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The Place for Good Eats Thin Dried Beef

TASTES BETTER

The Thinnest and Best

THE MODERN FUNERAL

which so often responded with alternate hope or fear to his gentle

touch has ceased to beat. The watch of the faithful nurse has

come to a close. The suspended hope of loved ones is wrecked in a hopeless sea of woe. The orderly home has been suddenly disorganized. Songs of joy have changed to wails of woe. Reason

itself is sometimes dethroned, and at such an hour is the funeral

director called to the household, and while he must organize order out of confusion he must do it in a way to avoid all semblance of

commercialism, and at the same time, as far as possible, lift the

pall that presses so heavily on the moaning/hearts about him. Could any duty in life at the same time call for more judgment, patience, gentleness, humane and manly fortitude and self-possession? And in view of such duties can we over-estimate what should be the high character of one who properly and success-

> THE JONES SERVICE Embalmer, Funeral Director and Sanitarian

> > - N. J.

fully discharges the high office of funeral director?

Hammonton -

The anxious visits of the physician have ended. The pulse

Jackson's Market

Place for Good Eats

NEW 5-room house for sale. Over
4 acres of ground with it. One mile fur neck piece, lost in Palace Theatre out; perfect title; easy terms. See last Saturday night. Mrs. Anna Vuotto, Third & Bratt. H. K. Spear, 201 N. 3d st., owner.

WILL HONOR NEW BANKERS

Leading members of the Italian colony at this place will vie with each other in doing honor to F. Anthony Colasurdo, Peter T. Hanere and Benjamin Fogletto, who were elected Directors of the Hammonton Trust Company at its recent election. The Rev. Robert Sorgi, pastor of St. Joseph's R. C. Church; Dr. Anthony Esposito, who was elected Coroner at the November election; Matteo Rubba, Girard Ruberton, Nicholas Cashan, Joseph Pizzi and other leading Italian-American residents will give the new bankers a banquet.

You Ever Tasted

Auterican residents will give the nev bankers a hanquet.

Good work that on the Parker case.

Give all credit due to Mrs. filtyins, Mrs.

Cunningham, Mr. Bobst and Mr. Buedick.

MR. MAYOR, SPEAK OUT IN FAIRNESS TO ALL

FAIRNESS TO ALL
We dislike to have to report such controversy as is now raging because of the charges made in Mayor Cunningham's address. But manhood revolts to allow such things to pass unnoticed. Not only is it untrue that "the mouths of local newspapers have been sewn up"—as witness the open stand of the "Star"—but we are unable to verify a number of the statements made in the Mayor's letter. We still offer him space aplenty to tell what he means.

THE ANSWER!!!

Council has decided that it will not publish the 1921 budget in the "Star." We knew we faced the loss of Council printing when we dared speak the truth, but had a faint hope—a very faint one—that there might be four out of seven members who would not resort to the unjust, un-American weapon of the boycott. We were entirely too optimistic, it appears.

A GOOD MOVE

That a property owner must plant another tree at some convenient spot in close proximity to the one removed is the gist of the feeling of Council at the present time regarding the removal of shade trees.

This developed at last night's ession of Council, when one of the numerous requests for permission to remove a shade tree to make way for a driveway was up for action. Mayor Charles Cunningham took the position that such trees were in possession of the spot occupied long before the driveways were thought of, and should have due consideration.

Many fine trees have been cut down here in recent years on one pretext

Many fine trees have been cut down here in recent years on one pretext or another to make room for driveways or some other improvement, and unless a stop is put to the practice this place, long so proud of its majestic shade trees, will soon have few of them left. The Highway Committee will hereafter insist upon the demand, "Plant another tree if you take one out." And this can only be done after the Highway Committee has placed its O. K. upon the tree's removal.

The Chamber of Commerce meets on Cuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Be are to attend.

WHEELER SAYS CLOSED SA-LOONS HAVE CHECKED CRIME
"The tide is turning toward law and
order, and the crime wave is being

"It is more encouraging when we realize that the crime wave is the backwash of the war. Other nations that are wet are hit hardy by it than this country under the hitlen. On December 10, Polist blader Schotzer in Vienna said of a has increased there five fold this of the hitlen back been open during this period of unrest and financial stress, the crime wave would have been infinitely worse. "It is a most hopeful sign of the time that the Governors of New York Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the speaker of the House of New Jersey have recently urged the legislatures of these States to adopt law enforcement acts. These States were considered the black belt against prohibition. We expect New York, New Jersey, Coanceticut, Verment and California to enact prohibition codes this year."—Gazette-Record. "It is more encouraging when we

WHO IS THE "BOOZE KING?" For mouths past there have been nany indications that liquor was being sold here in liberal amount. One or sold here in the rai amount. One of two places have been frequently mentloned as disposing of the same, but the identity of the person who has been bringing the "hooch" into town has not been made public.

Since publication has been made of the area of ander the control of th

he arrest of a man near Camden as heing the head of a booze ring, and hat many aldes of his were working a towns in this section of the State It has been developed that a man well known throughout this town is under suspicion of being the local bead of a most profitable branch of the big

Officers and members of the Hammonton Chamber of Commerce are congratulating each other on the splendid receid made by that body last year, when 40 out of 40 members paid their duen of \$10 each. When the chamber wan organized to succeed the old Board of Trade many looked ankanes when the duen were raised from \$1 per year to \$10. The new organization collected \$400 in dues from a membership of 42, compared to about \$100 per year collected from 150 members of the former body.

JOIN THE WEEK-END CANDY CLUB AND SAVE MONEY ON YOUR CANDY BILLS. Costs

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DOES NOT ANSWER FORMER

No reply has yet been made by Mayor Charles Cunningham to the request made by ten former officials, three of them predecessors of his in the office of Mayor, regarding his attaiement that "a former official had collected \$600 annually without authorization." This was only one of a number of charges contained in the Mayor's address to the new Council, most of which are so clouded in generalities as to make a reply on the part of supposed culprits practically impossible.

A GOOD MOVE

That a property owner must plant

CO-OPERATIVE PROJECT
A very interesting meeting was held here on Saturday by those interested in the organization of the projected as a result of the success of the Farmers' Club and Mrs. G. De Mercurio, and paid six per cent. dividends to stockholders. Quite a number of shares in the new enterprise were sold on Saturday to both stockholders of the Farmers' Club and to new blood. The purpose is to incortorate under a new title and with much increased capital. Another mmeting will be held February for the projected as a result of the success of the Farmers' club at this place. The latter, organization has just passed through a successful year, under the supervision paid six per cent. dividends to stockholders. Quite a number of shares in the organization of the projected as a result of the success of the Farmers' club at this place. The latter, organization has just passed through a successful year, under the supervision paid six per cent. dividends to stockholders. Quite a number of shares in the organization of the projected as a result of the success of the Farmers' club at this successful year, under the supervision paid six per cent. The purpose a result of the success of the Farmers' club at this successful year, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. G. De Mercurio, and paid six per cent. dividends to stockholders. Quite a number of shares in the official had the officia title and with much increased capital. Another mmeting will be held Febru-

GOOD LUCK
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brita, the former a successful shoe repair man of this place, are receiving congratulations on their recent marriage, which took place on January 10. The bride was formerly Miss Lucy Mazza.

THE "MARRYING PARSON" THE "MARKYING PARSON"

The Rev. Pennington Corson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, is fast earning the title of the "Marrying Parson." Pastor Corson added to his long list the marriages of Clarence Bates, of Winslow, to Miss Verna Foster, of Hammonton, and that of John Golfondo, of Atco, to Miss Lena Beckett, of Hammonton.

HELP LEGION BOYS Frederick A. Funston Poet, No. 186, American Legion, of this place, prom-ises a high-class vaudeville show here on February 16, in the Nagle Theatre

Chenp—To a quick buyer, good used Ford touring ear; Dodge touring and Jeffrey limousine. Chus. Packer, Read-ing Garage, opposite Reading depot.

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Next Saturday

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In Congress He Was "Alaska Pete"



found all over Alaska. It would be easy, White figured, to pick up \$100,000 and burry back to the altar. So he packed up his grlp and departed. It took him two and a half years, beginning in 1898, to gather a pile sufficient to incet Born in Elmira, N. Y., reared at Titusville, Pa., educated at Princeton, N. J., residing at Marietta, O. White's chief business interests are in oil in Oklahoma. He's drilling his own wells. Sometimes he strikes oil; sometimes



Helen Hamilton Gardener is this woman's legal mime. Her family name was thenewith and her husband was Colonel Day. She took to name there in the since which she could enter instinate pullus and write. This might seem odd to day, but in the light of woman's pender with a first than the since which she could enter instinate and the fact that the convinced that she has been who in taking a muse that would not involve any of her family, Marita A. Morrison and to involve any of her family. Martin A. Morrison and George P. Wales are the other commissioners.

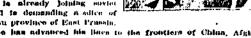
Ludendorf Warns All the World

Official Washington is admittedly [deeply impressed by the warning of Gen. Eric Ludendorff, famous German war leader, that unless checked at once bolebevism would awarp all litt no specialty prepared meloorandum m the "dengers of holshevista" was written fast month, but is just being given eleculation.

of Germany and Czecho-Hovalda," timeral Ludendorff says. "Their neighbors to the north and south will Lat no one believe it will Raty, Erance and England in its liki-

Italy, France and Paginal in its lide-cons colls. Not even the seven sens can stop it.

The world at large must, there-fore, figure with a bolshowist advance in Poland coward Borlin and Prague Entiments is already Joining soviet Runels and is demanding a selice of



The Man Nobody Knew

By HOLWORTHY HALL



equal to the job it signifies. Her from the car window, was unreserved at the houses where he had played in name is Helen Randhon Cardener. It thrilled by the appropriateness of it, by any woman in our government. We work or more, had finally consented to diamer to the second! A house hung there place ranks next to that of a cab dress the season. But the thrill disting with evergreen; a Christman inct officer. There are about 700,000 solved, and anxiety took its place when spirit permenting every nook and persons in the country directly under the discovered that it was past eight crampy; Christmas odors—not all of the civil secvice commission. The o'clock, and this was only Buttalet evergreen—drifted in untalizing whitis number of women in olvil sergice po-sitions has increased rapidly.

Helen Hamilton Gardener is this the snow, taking upon uself the role of

His watch, and the railway folder, gave to meet him.

A joyous interinds; a gay procession; a high; a gravely spoken bloss.

he wanted to flavor life impationed by counting intulnaries.

The diner was half filled when be acrived for breakfast, and the train was still standing in the yards. As the conductor wished him a perfunctory Merry (flyistions, Hilliard souled obliquely.

"Not unloss you make up some speed hetween here and Syracuse," he said, "Not much chance of that," said the conductor nunching the order alle, or observed the order alle.

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In congress half a does years and they colled him "Ansata Fuer" and they colled him "Ansata Fuer and they colled him "Ansata Fuer and the Democratic min closed codes him the property of the "Why should it be?" She gave him no opportunity to see her face.
"You've forgotten a great deal. I told you once that if you knew all that I've done... I've been... all that I've done... you might not be so willing to have my friendship, nayway."
"No," she said, subdued. "I've not it whole being was concentrated in his eyes.
"Carol "he said to her again in that the said the said to her again in that the said th

forgotten, but you have! I said that I stranger's voice. "Carol . . . iden't beitere you."

"You're holding it all in your hands," said Hilliard. His expression, as he gazed at her, was infinitely yearning; but his voice was even and low. "I spent a good many hours are that brokents "Roth and and ?"

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Done in Hillins, N. Y., reard at "Minerall, Or Market in Proceedings of the Secondary of America and Secondary of America

devoid of color, she stared fearfully at him without speaking.

"That lacks something, too," he said; and his voice was violation to the said; this war." it this way."

Dazed, triumphant, he was restring and his voice was yielding to the tremendous stratu upon his. With conspicuous car's he shifted the pen is
his right hand; held it polsed for a
moment, gate her a suile of ineffable
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a very useful little trait," he suid;
"I'm subidextrous," And wrote his
measage.
She had she evidence before herthe infinitable, unnitestable, ornamental script of another personality,
"Christman, 1016—and love from lick
to Chrol."

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devalop into mighty revelutions, commentum at hust the surject love
and supreme faith of the two who had
waited for his victory, and kept his
secret shut within their hearts, that
he might stand the ordead, and prove
triumphant. And now, the reputation
that was stready his . . , the loftic reputation which he should consecrate himself to build . . . and
only for the pleasure of the building,
but also because there were those to to Carol."
The real gift is underneath, be said, and his diction now was foreign oven to himself, "But... no, no; go on ..."

Inclind them, a firm footfall, fill-liard was on his feet, his arm further-

Fall Modes as Seen in Paris

Inspiration, there come at this season little tales filled with significance.
They are pertinent signs, observes a
Paris fashion correspondent, to be regarded with due attention and all sericonsness if one would know the general fashion tendencies for the seators fashion tendencies for the seat

t enough conscientions thought and ention has been applied to the prob-

Eyoning Gowns in Paris. simple in outline. Many of them, a report says, are made of heavy crepes

in solid colors. The skirts are draped and the bodices are made quite sim-

primarily the lines of her own figure, the shape of her own head and the otup of her own personality. A certhing that fits in with her ideas of herself she bites at it like a trout at a lows berself to stay out of the picture long enough to consider the dress as a separate entity, and, what is more, she accomplishes her end with elever-ness and thought and usually with

Importance of the Lines.

The general lines are the first to be stance, the fullness over the bips is a certainty, for all the reports from the English and French races say that the lines of the sillipuotte are straight that fact many will give thanks, for this dress has come to be greatly loved. So much can be done with it ly becoming to many figures and its meibilities of adaptation are too wonof its destrability lies in the fact that There is a lieuted discussion going sleaves and skirts. Last year at this

Risman B. Anthony (1923-1960) while skiris would repeat the same of the south shiris would repeat the same of the miner's skinoting the stock demand from the government would would repeat the skiris would repeat the skiris

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ousness if one would know the general fashion tendencies for the senson to come.

Now is the psychological moment to think of gowns that will develop by the time cold weather sets in. The original scheme may be changed and juggled, but in that way it becomes perfected and one's wordrobe, instead of Being a matter of chance, becomes of the short sleeve or the three-quarter sleeve is the most fashionable is a fact that is hard to establish. Many of the latest Parisian reports tell of sleeves which are longer than they have been, but then, Parisian sleeves have a really more important, for sleeves the senson they are really more important, for sleeves what is seventy Years of Struggle at Last Crowned With Victory—High Lights of the Movement and Some immortal Names.

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Washington.—The United States gets equal suffrage. Washington and Sense introduced in the mendment was introduced in the sensor they sensor of California. It was defeated in 1887 and therefore was not even debated in States, States, but then, Parisian sleeves have always been extremely short—

The legislatures of the states of Washington and Delaware met in a mendment campalgo was making the polic. She was arrested and fined. She refased to pay the fine, but the point is the polic. She was arrested and fined. She refased to pay the fine, but the point is the polic. She was arrested and fined. She refased to pay the fine, but the point is the polic. She was a struggle and fined. She refased to pay the fine, but the point is the polic. She was a struggle and since men in the states of the short steeve or the three-quarter states of the short steeve or the she pount by coing at the polic. She was arrested and fined. She refased to pay the fine, b

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popularity, but upon many of the new models plaits are seen revived in

and for the actual decision one will used in a very novel fashion, being water, bare to wall until the fall styles have

Amendment.

VOTES FOR WOMEN IN 1920

eventy Years of Struggle at Last Crowned With Victory—High Crowned With Victory—High Crowned With Victory—High In 1875. Miss Anthony endenvored to secure an interpretation of the four-teenth and afteenth amendments which would allow women to vote. Finally, in 1872, at Rochester, N. Y., she tried to force an interpretation by voting at the polls. She was arrested and fined. She refused to pay the fine, but was not sent to jail.

In 1875 Miss Anthony drafted the "VOTES FOR WOMEN IN 1920"

em la hand. Platts have had a wonderful run of

The between season evening gowns that are being created in Paris, mostly for the Parisian trade, are extremely

ment had refused to call special sessions.

Incidentally Miss Paul betself solves.

Florida and Tennessee could not vote in 1920 because of constitutional provision.

The Louisiana legislature was scheduled to meet in May.

The North Carolina legislature was to meet in special session in August.

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Gov. T. W. Bickett had declared his and Lucy Stone leaders and head approved to the supplementary of many medieval and large stone leaders and head the subject of many medieval and large stone leaders and head approved to turn into some barn built of timber, with lefty roof, hay move, while for wither for welforther to meet the declared his medient would a stone to find the sacred center of religion in the seph, after arriving at the 'inn' at the sacred center of religion in the seph, after arriving at the 'inn' at the 'inn' at the sacred center of religion in the seph, after arriving at the 'inn' at the 'inn' at the 'inn' at the sacred center of religion in the seph, after arriving at the 'inn' at

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Wounded Soldiers Learning to Be Artists



Washington.—Palestine soon may take its place among industrial nations and ancient Jerusalem may become a humming mart of modern trade, it projects in contemplation are realized. One such project is that of building a tunnel from the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean, passing under Jerusalem, which would utilize the variation in levels to provide water power for stations along the way. A second suggested is to build a new industrial room about Jerusalem while the applic society has issued, from its Washington headquarters, the following announcement, based on a communication to the society by John D. Whiting:

"The house itself consists of one large room, usually square. There does not study its place among industrial nations along the way. A second suggested in the society by John D. Whiting:

"The house itself consists of one large room, usually square. The would place among industrial nations along the way is the stone.

"The house itself consists of one large room, usually square. The would place among industrial nations and ancient Jerusalem may become a dome, also of stone roughly dressed and lidd in mortar, roofed over with a dome, also of stone.

"Entering the door, we find that about two thirds of the space is devoted to a raised place on which he skeps at might to keep better watch over the newly born lambs, lest in the crowded quarters some get crushed or trodden down by the older case. Here he often says the breath of the animals raised space, called ancient. This would make the part occupied by the family, while the part occupied by the family, while the part occupied by the family, while the wall and terminating on the roof.

"The furniture is simple—a trained place, with a chimney running through the wall and terminating on the roof."

"The present-day villages are located, as a rule, either on the top of hills, originally for protection, or near some spring or source of water. Mapping are built upon the foundations whose origin dates back thousands of years.

There does not visit a shught in mortar,

Sewing Thirty-eighth Star on Ratification Banner.

t had refused to call special see feet. Incidentally Miss Paul horself served seven terms in Itall.

There does not exist a single example of a peasant village that has been founded in modern times.

the feet. Now they have apring sky high, and everybody—even those who swore they could not do it—is pleased as can be aver the change, with an an anti-slavery speaker. From 1800 to 1803 and anti-sla

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For years Council has been in the abit of leasing a number of plots of For years Council has been in the habit of leasing a number of plots of ground here at nominal sums. This year there were three applicants for one parcel, a portion of the Eleventh street gravel pit. Council was in a quandary, but one of its members, a lad who has made many thousands in real estate deals, computed the poorreturns the town was getting, figured that it was barely half of the interest would be on a tract of that size and kind, and finally it was decided not to lease the land any longer, but to sell it at public sale. It is expected that the municipality will get as much taxes as it did lease money from the owner to be, and will have a neat sum in the treasury with which to reduce taxes at a later period. This plan may be followed with one or more other parcels of Isad owned by the town of Hammonton. We have been requested to publish the following article which appeared in the "Public Ledger" of January 19. Mrs. Jackson's explanation appears

Other Violations of Sanitary Code

Trenton, Jan. 18.—Alleged llagrant violations of the State sanitary code on the part of health authorities of Hammonton in dealing with a recent epidemic of scarlet lever in that comminity have called forth a sharp reprimend from the State Department of Health. That was prompted by complaints lodged by citizens of Hammonton and also by the bealth authorities of Philadelphia. In the last six weeks thirty-seven cases of scarlet fever have been reported from Hammonton, a town baving a population of between 6000 and 7000. About a month ago the State Health Department, investigated conditions and took exception to the means employed in fighting the pidemic. Investigation to days ago indicated continued laxity on the part of the local health officers.

The State Health Department criticized particularly failure to establish a proper quarantine, isolating patients from the outside world, failure to conduct an investigation to determine the origin of the epidemic, and, in some instances to give proper notice of the existence of the disease by the use of placards.

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The investigation showed that on January 5th last Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moyer, one of whose children was ill with scarlet fever at the Hotel Jackson, in Hanmonton, were allowed to take their daughter, then a sufferer from scarlet fever, to Philadelphia, where she was placed in an apartment at 721 North Thirty-third street. When a physician was called in the child was removed to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases. That action resulted in the complaint being lodged with the New Jersey State Board by Philadelphia.

The State Health Board cited Charles Cauninghum, Mayor of Hammonton, himself a physician and sanitary inspector of the local health board, to appear here last Thursday. Mayor Cunningham did not appear, but sent a communication in which he asserted he had substituted the law of common scase for the State sanitary code. Mayor Cunningham claimed that he had taken adequate precautions in combatting searlet fever and that complaints lodged against him by citizens of Hammonton were the result of political ill will, because of his faiture to make certain political appointments.

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That explanation has not been accepted as satisfactory by the State Board and Mayor Cunningham will be notified that the State sanitary code must be strictly enforced in the fature.

BURDICK NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF

Council last night made another move in the fire department question by electing Emerson A. Burdick absolutent Fire Chief. Burdick, who is also a Justice of the Peace, is a mem-Mrs. Jackson's explanation appeared last week in the "Star," but citizens want to know the facts regarding the original lax quarantine and the appreading of the disease. The "Ledger" story follows:

NEGLECT OF SCARLET FEVER IN HAMMONTON IS CHARGED

Special Telegram to Public Ledger.

State Board Takes Mayor and Health Authorities to Task—Failure to Establish Proper Quarantine and Other Violations of Sanitary Code

Mrs. Jackson's explanation appeared also a Justice of the Peace, is a metric also of the down-town fire company, which new claims the honor of having both the Fire Chief and the Assistant Chief among its members. Burdick received four votes out of six at the session of Council, Walter J. Vernier and Herbert C. Doughty each received one. The appointment of an Assistant Chief has been a vexing question to be local salons ever since they ignored the recommendations of the joint meeting of the local fire companies, which recommended the re-election of Henry M. Phillips as Chief and Albert L. Jackson as Assistant Chief. Council, however, reversed this, electing Jackson as Chief and Phillips as Assistant Chief. Phillips declined to verve and the firemen declined to make

HONOR FOR ANDERSON The People's Bank, in addition to The People's Bank, in addition to making a splendid record last year and adding \$10,000 to its surplus and undivided profits, which now amount to \$100,000, has taken unto itself a new honer. It will have two vice presidents. At the annual election of officers Marcellus L. Jackson was relected President; William J. Smith was elected First Vice President; Samuel Anderson, was elected Second Vice President and Withur R. Tilton was re-elected Cashier. was re-elected Cashier.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING Interest is already being shown as to the outcome of the annual school meeting to be held here on Tuesday, February B, when successors will be elected to three members of the Ham-

monton Board of Education, whose terms expire this spring. Those whose terms expire are Mrs. H. O. Packard, Mrs. S. C. Loveland and Albert Jack-

son.

Mr. Jackson is practically certain of re-election, but there are rumors current that a couple of mere males will put up a hard fight and down the ladies. Both of these lady members are valuable assets to the Board and it is felt that it would be a mistake to replace them with new material of the masculine persuasion.

Mrs. Packard is the wife of H. Otis Packard, a successful noultry grower

Mrs. Packard is the wife of H. Otis Packard, a successful poultry grower and a man who takes a keen interest in the life of the community. The lady herself is a member of the Atlantic County Republican Executive Committee, and did excellent work here in war relief movements during the memorable days of 1917 and 1918.

Mrs. Loveland is the wife of Captain S. Crowley Loveland, a man who has traveled the world over many times as captain of his own and other ships. He is also connected with the Department of Motor Vehicles as an inspector. Mrs. Loveland did memorable work in the Liberty Loan campaign, and is one of the best-known and most-liked women of the community.

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ROD AN GUN CLUB ELECTS The Rod and Gun Club, Inc., the léading sporting organization of this section, has elected the following officers: Géorga Zuber, President; E. F. Fry, Vice President; J. L. Meggirgel, Treasurer; Wayland De Puy, Flnnicial Secretary; George E. Strouse, Recoding Secretary; Edward W. S. Strickland and Matthew C. Cappuccio, Trustees. Trustees.

from the Hammonton Chamber of Commerce that such improvement be made, and the action of Council was expedited by earnest work on the part of Councilmen J. L. O'Donnell and E. Leroy Jackson, both of whom are members of the Chamber of Commerce and realize what an advantage it will be to the town to have a systematic number of the houses here and neat signs at the intersection of many of the thoroughfares. any other recommendations, inasmuch as their original plea had been cast horoughfares.

At the most recent session of the Hammonton Chamber of Comments At the most recent session of the Hammonton Chamber of Commerce both of these matters were threshed out in detail, and after interesting presentations of the matter by Charles Davenport, Thomas B. Delker and E. Leroy Jackson, it was unanimously voted to request Council to take hold of the matter and bring it to a successful conclusion. On three previous occasions former Councils and others had pottered with this subject, with occasions former Councils and others had pottered with this subject, with the result that nothing of a depend-able nature was accomplished, but the present move bears all the earmarks of being carried to a successful con-

POULTRY SHOW ASSOCIATION

One of the most interesting me ings over held by ind members of the hammenton Poultry Show Associa-tion was the singled meeting held mat light in Civic Cinp rism, which miso arked the annual election of olicera. The report of the Snew Computees was a most agreeast surprise, showing as it and that the recent very ining as it aid that the recent very in-WILL GIVE NUMBERS TO PROPERTIES, ERECT STREET SIGNS
Council, will include \$700 in the budget for the floral year for the purpose of erecting signs at the intersections of many of the avenue, streats and roads of this place, and to establish a system of house numbering. This step was taken as a result of a request from the Hammonton Chamber of the state pourtry officers and renigged on the state and the state pourtry officers and renigged on the state are successful to the state and given nammonton out of the state appropriation.

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GLAD TO SEE YOU, DOC. Dr. Chinord J. wass, who trained the successful relay team of the mammonton raign School, which took highon poner at the rent meet, and who nas been very ill for weeks past, has recovered to such an extent that he is able to take outdoor exercise.

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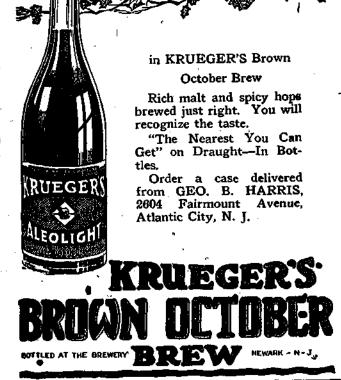
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Virginia's Idle Hour

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

ich 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. "I'm sorry for you, Peg," said Marion for at least the tenth time, you know how mother is. She simply takes a distike to a person and there's no arguing her out of it. It's a pity

she feels that way about Stuart, seems to me the very man for you. The two girls were having a fare-well talk as Marion packed her go-Ingaway entrease, for in tust a few hours that young lady was scheduled to be married amid a profusion of tiowers, bridesmalds and flower girls, beneath a huge wedding bell at that very moment being suspended in the living room below.

"It's so unreasonable," protested the younger girl "Just because his polities differ from those of the family isn't an excuse for spolling my life!"
"It looks," said her sister, "as if you would have to do what I have wanted to do right along—clope. Realvery much simpler than all this



Speeding Cityward.

However, cheer up, child, You never know what may turn up!" And the gave a wise little ned of her head Peggy remembered afterward. At the same time that the above conversation was taking place, the best man and maid of honor of the

cityward for a few last errands "This is going to be one busy hour believe no," laughed Virginia, allin gloved hande that on the whoel eyes fixed on the dusty ribbon of "There's the change in rond shead. the order to the esterers the builton hote houquets for the ushers, the con facilisand, oh, various things!"

"I suppose I can nevertheless man age time for a forty-leventh proposal, Austred her companion. I'm hoping, you'll any 'yes' absent intudedly, and then your some of hou or will keep you to your word?

It somet to Jack Andrews that all life life be had been pursoing the elu dve Virginia and never quite entelling up with hor. It was always just like today-something perpetually occupied her time to the exclusion of him if it want't a amerilan of tens and re coptions and dinner dences, then it was war work or seitlement work community counting. Oh, for one sin

At that point in his cogitations Incl. can bottling furlously and that the en ine accined unusually but, "Slow down," be advised,

dut's the uniter." Statter enough it proved to be. The

fan helt had broken, gad combined search of the tool hox and recom be nearth the seal disclosed no displicate In other words, two of the princi only of the elaborate wedding plante to take place so shortly were stranded apparently tailer from nowhere in sigh on a little used road, which of nothing on a little used road, which Virginia had taken because it affected short cut from the Kendath, com

try home to the main pike.
"It seems to mo," named Jack, who and a memory for places, "that there is a radical station somewhere

Bure chough, a walk to the aunual of the next hill revenled a 1000 of track and a small station just below "We will lifter to fater the next trate to the city and telephone out for the

to meet us and tow buck the run about," doctiled thu girl. A few minutes' tradition brought them to the station where they found the station master tocking the dust Post train? Wal, the local good benugh in an hour or so. You the flag

and he turned away.

On a long sent bucked against the station wall the two young people sat them down prepared to cool their heels indefinitely. At first there was little conversation. Jack was content to enjoy the nearness of Virginia, while Virginia herself was worrying considerably as to whether they would be on hand for the ceremony

rations for this affair were being wasted on Marion," she broke the silence auddenly. "She is only going through it to please her mother. Her preferences are for a wedding with the least possible fuss and feathers.'

"It's lucky you and I think alike or such motters," said Jack calmly, re said Jack calmly, regardless of the fact that he didn't in

the least know how she thought at all. Virginia gave him the benefit of a direct gaze from her lustrous eyes. "What do you mean?" sue asked, then realized that she had given him the opportunity he wished. "Two people who are going to mar-

ry each other ought to have the same locas about such things. (on, Virginia, I have asked you so many times to marry me. You always put me off. This time, please don't evade me. Will you

At that instant a distant rumble caught Virginia's attention, and Jack was forced to repeat his question.

"Dear, will you marry me?"
"Yes," murmured Virginia in an ab sent-minded way as the train swept round the curve. In answer to the holsted signal, it slowed down and

Aboard the train Virginia and Jack, who wanted nothing so much as s chance to take up the conversation where it had been interrupted, found the surprise of their life. As they walked through the conches in search of a seat, they saw, unmistakably, Marion Kendall and the man she was going to marry t

And at that, Marion was the most unruffled of them all. "Are you clop-

ing. too?" she asked.
"Eloping!" cried Virginia. "Certainly not. But-are you?

Marion nodded. "But your mother and all the guests

and the minister!" gasped Virginia.
"Oh, that's all right," said Marion airily. "I fixed that up a long while ago with Stuart Cushing, the man Peg wants to marry, you know. Mother would do anything rather than let the whole affair fall through, so I told Stuart to have his license ready, and when mother found my note to suggest that he and Peggy take our

places."

Virginia and Jack left the eloping counte and found seats in a forward

"It's really impossible to be engry with Marion," said Virginia, "but I do think she might have taken her maid

of bondr into her confidence i's
"Forget about them?" commanded
Jack masterfully, "And remember that just as the train pulled in you told me you would marry me? You must keep o your bargain i"

"Did I really say 'yes?" asked Virginia so innocently that Jack was almost misled. Then he caught the expression of her eyes.

"My darling little girl," he said tenerly. "I givnyn knew that if I could derly. have you an hour to myself I could persuade you to accept me, even ab nt-mindedly l'

"Perhaps it wasn't as absent-minded think!" murmured Virginia, whereat Jack, delighted, surreptitious

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ody of this giant camera is t feet 4 Inches wide, 6 feet high, an 20 foot long when fully extended, and in its construction over thirty gallons of glue were used. The least in E taction to diameter and cost \$1,500. All moving parts, including the curtain alide, run on roller bearings. The fo coning is accomplished by two panels of glass, which can be moved to al parts of the field. The plateholder weighs nearly 500 pounds when leaded and to not hito the camera by means of a derrick, Oceat care is used in touding, as a broken plate while result in a loss of \$160. The plates are made of plate glass 8 feet long by foot 6 inches wide, and weigh over 20

In actor to dust the plates a man on ora the empera through the speaking to the front, A plece of ruby glass is then placed over the tenn and the stide in the plateholder is withdrawn. After the plate has tipen dusted the slide is

enlaced and the man stops out. making enlargements the focus ing is done from the hadde and the oporator remains in the cursors during the exposure. In this process the entire apparatus is supported by springs absorb any nombbe dibration.

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EVANSTON, ILL., LIBRARY ON WHEELS



In recent years the automobile has been put to various uses, the latest being the "library on wheels." Books and papers of various kinds are now delivered and collected to homes and places of industry by the Evanston, Di., public library. The photograph shows a group of children making a selection of the different volumes carried by an automobile.

SAYS CAR RUNS BEST AT NIGH

Authority on Engineering Explains Effect of Cool Atmosphere on Motor.

COMBUSTION MORE PERFECT

Evening Air Estimated to Make Difference of About 5 Per Cent In Power of Engine-Produces More Powerful Impulse.

Speaking in a general sense, a motor ought to run better at night than in the daytime. Whether it does so or not has been a mutter of argument be en motorists ever since motorists existed, and one readily remembe columns of discussion that lested for years in almost all the early auton bile magazines.

Really, the thing is very simple says that engineering authority, A. Ludiow Cinyden, In Motor Life. One in liable to forget that two things are burned in a casoline motor—gasoline and air. Nother can burn without the other. Also to get the best and powerful combustion the proper tions of gasoline to air cannot vary very much. To one cylinder full of air just so much gesoline and no more car be added.

Cylinder Full of Air.

To one cylinder full of air! What ts a cylinder full? The unawer is that it all depends upon what you fill it Gverybody knows that when driving in very high attitudes the rarefled air causes a noticeable loss of power; anyone who has driven at 5. 000 feet elevation cannot fall to have beerved this.

Now, the real reason for the loss of ver in that owing to the rarefying offect of the attitude, the piston can only suck in a smaller amount of air which will only carry with it a smallor amount of gasoline, and so will only produce a more feeble explosion Of course, the volume of air taken in on the spetion stroke is just the same whatever the altitude, but its weight ls less in proportion as the attitude nerence and the ratio for best combusilon is between the weight of the fuel and the weight of the gir neces mry to hours reasonably complete

combuntton.

Other things have the same effect For Instance, heat rare then air by expanding it so that on a hot day the air charge which an engine can breathe in in appatter in weight than it would be on a cold day, In testing airpiano engines it is an in variable practice to make an atlew ance for the temperature of the atmosphere because the difference in namer to gatte conrectable. With b 300 borsepower engine a variation of 15 horsepower or more can easily oc our by reason of nothing else but change in the air temperature.

Here is one of the principal reason why an automobite motor does run better at night. Night air is almost atways cooler than day nir, so at plant the engine can got a heavier charge produce a more powerful this pulse at each explosion.

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Fender Noise.

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Days of Life Remaining to Him.

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"I have worked for eighty years, My father died when I was two, and at twelve I had to leave school and go to work. I feel as though I had lived for centuries, always tolling. "I was apprenticed as a carpenter



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"One morning I awoke in a cheap

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"Well, that was the end. I tramped

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"I was old and homeless and lonely,

I could not get even those few things

The house I tramped by, the people

"One day I ruised a \$1 bill to \$10.
"Wilen I was caught I had to serve

year at McNell teland. Then I was

cun an old man do? I struggled for

a time, then I raised more bills. Even

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AUTOMOBILE

Koop watch on the snokes of the wheels, especially if the car is an old If the spokes can be shaken. tighten the holfs on the flanges of the

In cases of chronically squeaky aprings, try jacking up the car so that the weight is removed from the springs and then souking these interwith keresene.

Five gallons of korosene containing one pound of commercial supplierle other will serve almost as well as gusoting as fact for the modern auto

Motortrucks in New York state, with a capacity of one ton or more, must bacantiar be equipped with mirrors so that the driver may have a view of the road behind him.

The finish of the car, the histrons manuel and variable, need touder bandling to the entry menths of service, or their bounty may be per chaking. to be free. I don't want to die-in

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apont the Sunker Amononia generates a heavy vapo that touch to scok the floor. In case of a gusoline fire this vapor softles on the though, keeping off the air and muothering the fire.

In Louisville, My, no person under pixtoen years of ago is allowed to oparata a motorcar, union accompunito by the owner or a person more than wenty-one years of age.

In the theeme-syphon cooling sys tom it is important to keep the radia tor full or nearly so, in order that there nia), so adequate recinfance to koop the water forcing iln way forward.

A slightly taporing bolt with a num that by removing one or more the bett may be themself in its bearings makes an admirable storing goar connection

COUNTERFEITER AT 92, FEARS PRISON

Craves Freedom for the Few

Pierre Pastoreau the priore of pastry cooks, "sans rivale," as his admiring He was ragged and dirty and old. His white hair hung to shaggy, un-kempt locks about his pitiful, frightcustomers said of him? ened face. His paralyzed arm in the rugged overcoat sleeve hung timp at ner of Rate Royale and La Champlesse the cheery little "marmiton" and his bis side. cheery little wife conducted the busi-

and sent away from my home in Eng-

had called a gorgeous tart. His customers accepted each new masterpiece reverently, as one would regard something sacred. Madeleine, his wife, as she sat in her chair by the window, would greet euch customer with a "Bonjour, Madame," or a "Beile journee, M'steu." She greeted everyone with a smile, but many there vere who knew that an effort was bebind it. For, more than two years ago, their

{A GRAND SURPRISE₭

By ARISTA E. FISHER.

(6), 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

It was a gray, faded old sign, swing-

ing from a huge beam, and looking

cusing ray of supelline sinnting across

the graver and more faded for the ac-

it. Pierre had muile it, after a porten-

tons selection of paint, boards and hinges, and Pierre had hung it on the

ancient old beam above the door. The

vords, "La Place de Bons Surprises."

held a great menning, for was not

In the cheery little shop on the cor-

Great long names did Pierre apply to

his masterpleces. "Mervellievendant-sucre" was the name of a marvelous

ple, and "Londrepteveillance," this fat

little chef, in a burst of inspiration,

son, their Jean, had given her a tast embrace, had clasped Plerre's band again and again, and marched proudly out of the little shop, down the sun-lit street around the corner, and off to the war. Ever since they had been watching for the trim figure, listening for the firm step, walting for their boy to return.

"Perhaps he is dead," said Made leine, solemnly, when word from their loved one had ceased.

A swirl of dry leaves rattled at the window of "La Place de Bons Surprises," bringing with them the tidings that a great wind storm was coming. The sign creaked in the wind, but up above there was an ominous cracking; the great beam was giving way in the gale, and from the ancient old wall to which it was attached, a stone fell no and then to the pavement. Pierre bud

been preparing to mend the wall.

He was recalled to the front of the

shop by a cry from his wife: "Pierret Come. A letter!" and the excited Madeleine thrust a paper into his pudgy hand.
"Pestel" be cried, "my glasses

He adjusted them and excitedly read to Was Ragged and Dirty and Old. I soon forget what a mother

"Chera amis," he spelled out nerv-usly. "I must tell you that I have nısiy. something at once painful and comforting for you to know. Yesterday there was brought to us a young man, a victim of shell-shock, who does not know his name or his past life, and who is exactly like your son. I had determined to summon you here that you might learn the truth, when I discovered, this morning, that he had wandered off in the night. I can find no trace of him, but I feel it my duty to tell you of my criminal careless-ness. I will never ceuse scarching for him. My dear friends, some day I will find him, and if it is in my power, I will cure him of his terrible affice

"M to Doctour Paul Daval "L'hospitul des soldats, Paris."

After a long while, Pierre brenthed puper which had fluttered to the floor. And then the two old people were together on their knees by the window. offering shoot prayer for their boy to they knelt there.

They listened dumbly to the furious wind, until Madetoine said slowly "If our boy should be out in this-

A sudden, loud crack, as of overstrained wood giving way, and then a muffled thad from outside their door. "The beaut?" cried Pierre, "It has given way at last! God help snypne who happens to be near It?

The gate reared more furlently than ever, and auddenly stopped for a brief moment. And then the two maked to had they heard a human voice of ioine onk in palit? On the stops, lying across the pave

was the great beam, and tauter It the form of a man. They raised him ap, and in the black shadow of the corner struggled to drug the unconscious figure into the shop. They laid him very gently upon the centch in the back room, and then Plerre brought in a Heht. They stood transfixed and stared at

the free of the man before them. Madelelia attered a plercing cry, and then she was on her knees at the side the bed,
"Water, hrandy harry!" she cried. of the bed. Gentle fingers mulid the coal and

ested for a moment over the heart. "Ho le allve! God be thanked?" she sobbed. And an Pierre rushed in stie took the tange be beld out and did all that a yearning mother love could do. man stirred suddenly and struct gled slowly to a stiring Strange, the bowlidered way the hand groped to the bandaged head the sud den dawning lank in his eyes, as of a

man who had been groping in darkpour and is middenly confronted with dazzling supplifie. Then he attered a cry that spoke of a mind recovered merchancy regulations:

"Mather! Father! I have come buch to you!"

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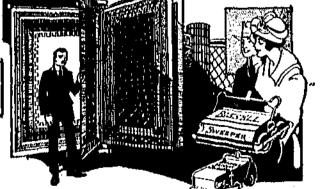
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" Liberty Loan Bonds Redemption of Town Notes...... Sate \$900.—4th Liberty Loan Bonds. 5,000.00 Town Tax Revenue notes 8,000.00 Balance on hand, (cash) ets of Sinking Fund Commission as of December 31st, 1920 U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds .. Bonds, Town of Hammonton . Cash on Deposit.

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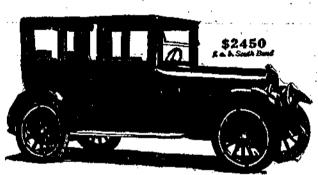
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Our farmers, by reason of same hobits of living, are a great steadying force in the nation. But they need leadership and a common applearment will get in a year's 52 big langes which leadership and a common spokesmun to widen their influence. The Grange

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American Committee for CHINA FAMINE FUND

FROM PRESIDENT WILSON'S PROCLAMATION:

A famine, alarming in its proportions, today holds in its grip several important provinces in China. The crop failure is complete, and the present distress, which is great, is likely, before winter has run its course, to become appalling. In fact our diplomatic and consular agencies in China inform me that the loss resulting from death in distressing form may run into millions of souls. It is certain that the local government and established agencies of relief are unable to cope with the magnitude of the disaster which faces them. * * Therefore not only in the name of humanity but in that of the friendliness which we feel for a great people in distress, I venture to ask that our citizens shall, even though the task of giving is not today a light one, respond as they can to this distant but appealing cry for help.

HEADQUARTERS:

BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY

THE FAMINE IN CHINA

AREA—The five northern provinces, Chill, Shensi, Shansi, Honan and Shantung, are all affected. The actual famine zone covers 100,000 square miles, with a population of 45,000,000 Chinese, cause nearly one and one-half years of continuous drought, during which the normal rainfall has de-creased from 25 inches a year to less than 3 inches. NUMBERS-45,000,000 Chinese are directly affected; 15,000,000 are facing immediate starvation and will die without our help; 10,000 are already dying daily. WHAT IS MEANS TO CHINA—The famine, un-

less halted by American relief, means the break-up of civilization in North China; in fact the com-plete collapse of a vast region commercially, economically and morally, which is certain to per-

sist for a generation to come.

WHAT IT MEANS TO AMERICA—An opportunity to help a friendly nation in distress, to strengthen existing ties, to expand our trade and to have the consciousness that we have saved the lives of 15,000,000 human beings who would have died without our help.
THE NEED—To feed, and save lives:

3c. will save one life one day
31 will save one life one month
\$5 will save one family one month
HOW TO GIVE—If the American Committee for
China Fund has no representative in your community, give your contribution to your bank, your
thurch or send it to Vernon Munroe, Treasurer
China Famine Fund, Bible House, New York City,
HOW FUNDS ARE DISTRIBUTED—All funds
collected by the American Committee are transcollected by the American Committee are trans-mitted to the International Famine Relief Com-mittee at Peking. This committee acts as a clear-ing house for the five regional-committees in the famine area; the Peking Committee (including the Red Cross), the Hankow, Tientsin, Honan, and Shantung Committees, all of which are repre-sented on the International Famine Relief Com-mittee and whose morphore are working around nittee, and whose members are working among

the famine victims.

WHY GIVE?—China is in the grip of the worst calamity in history. She turns to us as her oldest and richest friend, whom she has learned to trust. We cannot ignore her call and let these helpless

SAVE A LIFE IN CHINA!



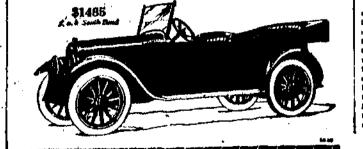
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Pleads for Europe's Helpless Children



"They are no more my children than yours," is Herbert Hower's homely yet eloquent plea for 3,500,000 European children who face meredible tracedy cliquent plea for 3,500,000 European children who face incredible tragedy this winter unless America comes to their rescue. The funds by which American aid has been feeding militions have run out, and that the work may not stop and thus precipitate what would amount to "a massacre of the innocents" seven other great American relief organizations have united with Mr. Hoover's organization under the name of the European Relief Council in a joint appeal for funds. The cellaborating agencies are the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the I. M. C. A. and the I. W. C. A.

LAUNCH VAST EFFORT

Eight American Relief Agei.Jies Combine to Save 3,500,000 Children Death Menaosc.

Eight great relief organizations, working among and for every race and creed, have united under the name of the European Relief Council to Co-ordinate child relief in Europe this winter. The Council will seek to provide funds for 8,500,000 starving and diseased children in Bastern and Contral Burops and to administer this

It consists of Herbert Hoover, chairmen, and Franklin E. Lane, treasurer; Edgar Rickard, representing the American Relief Administration; Dr. Livingston Farrand, represen American Red Cross; Fellx Warburg. outlen Committee; Wilbur M. Thomas, putten Committee; Wildur A. Andmai, representing the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers); Tames A. Flaherty, representing the Kaighta of Columbus; Dr. C. V. Hibbard, representing the Teung Men's Christian Asserting sociation; Mus Sarah S. Lyon, reprasenting the Young Women's Christian Association; Dr. Arthur Brown, sepreenting the Federal Council of Church-

es of Christ in America.

It is the purpose of the Council to raise \$85,000,000, in an appeal centering at the Christmess holidays, to the end that the desperads situation re-garding child life may be met. In garding child life may be me, as svery tewn and community of the nation, it is planned, lecal committees, representing all the co-operating againcies will be formed to secure the vitally necessary funds. Of the amount sought, \$23,000,000 will be used for hadic food and \$10,000,000 for medical

badic food and \$10,000,000 for medical service.

For dvery one of these American dollars the local governments and communities sided will furnish two dollars, in the form of transportation, labor, guards, clorical help, cash centributions and such food supplies as are locally obtainable. No children receive the free food except after medical tests showing them to be serticuly undernoutished. The remaining \$10,000,000 of the fund is just as urgently needed for medical service to the children.

The Burepean Relief Council will do much more than affect economies in the raiging of the child saving fund. It will, with the inspecting forces of eight great agencies, keep a constant cyn on the administration of America's merciful gift, in prefer that there shall be no wastage and so teadency toward pathorization.

toward pauperization.
"This is the largest co-sparative be-"Into in the largest co-operative benevolent organization over attempted
in the disited States," Mr. Hoover
supe, "The organizations represented
have come to the unanimous, theugh
independently formed conclusion, that
neiting but prompt and united action
by the whole American people can
event incredible tragedy for the help-less, children involved. The organizations forming the Council will organlace their representatives in every
town and community of the matter
for the ruleing of the hocessery funds," (C. 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Jone Dray had been with the All-American circus for a month, there were only two men with the

pressed her in the least.

whose personalities had im-

One was Snyder, an elephant man, who owned his own act and the troups of five "hulls" that constituted it. He was fair, but somehow gave the impression that he should have been swarthy, sleek and smooth, yet conveying the fantastic idea of velvet over of his quintet of performing packyout Jane had noted terror in derms. the eyes of the bensts as they obeyed his nort voice and inconspicuous hand

"Not a bit like any other elephant mst. I ever saw," reflected Jane. "Mostly they're like own brothers to their beasts. This one has his scared

She did not like the man. She had she encountered him in the performers' entrance and his veiled eyes searched her figure till she drew the folds of her ring robe closely about **ber** and shivered.

-The other man's-name Jane did not He was a circus nobody; one of the jacks who, in fingrant red conts. ran about with properties and, in white tend and motley, permitted nimble and funnier clowns to make footballs

of them in the second entract.

This man, too, Jane had first noticed because he had conspicuously noticed her-but in a way very different from the way of Snyder

Caste dominates the circus-Jane was a circus Brahmin. Born to the sawdust and canvas top, the daughter of far-famed aerial acrobats. she herself belonged to the top stratum of headline stars. Her sole trapeze act was one of the five great features

When, therefore, it fell to the roust about, on the occasion of Jane's first performance, to tend the slack guy of which she slid to the ground at end of her act, she was quite unpre pared to have the jack smile frankly into her eyes as she finished her de

In the circus or out of it, enthroned Tomanhood asserts its renudiation of presumptuous familiarity with wide-eyes and brief, untriendly store, "Pardon," sold the men in a voice curious ly out of accord with the red coat, "I was anxious, it is a dangerous act-

Jane ignored the man and his apol-Hers was a lonely life. She was Brakmin-and but two years from the school she had left when the terrible news come of the circus train week that had doubly orphaned her; if there was companionable for such as she a nong the women of the great troups she had not found it.

So perhaps it was only natural that , and caught herself wondering, often, how it came that a slight, almost middenoted le-aged man whose speech education should be holding her climbing rope-jud treating her with a reapeet perfect in liself and yet, she told berself, carrying with it no sense whitever of personal inferi

Perhaps the attitude of the rousts bout assumed a greater importance from the electrostance that never, since that first afternoom, and the ele phont uses falled to seek to put him self in her way. There was something about this follow that rasped her nerves; that awakened a curtous sensibillity of secret power in the man, a power Ductured with Immenso ruth lessuess and that radiated from him toward whoever or whotover he made the object of his purpose.

Jane was beginning to feet that she knew, now, why bis elephants obeyed him. She was conscious, too, that Snyder was deliberately bending bla will upon her, "Does the brute think he an hypnorize me as he does his studid she asked hetself tudigmantly tibe had no fear; sin was fearless enclous satisfaction, just the sumo, in the hundre if unflattering admiration she now felt mire she had excited b the represent personality of the cul-

It was into June. The show was playing in a big college town. The tent was packed. Jane's daring and on a trapeze swung from a apair bolled to the center pale grammed standingermaly with Snyder's

As the girt stood at the curinto awakitan her ohimt Suyder stopped through the curtained opening. He applied in the curtained opening. He applied in the curtained opening. "I get what I want be connectibly impress, at ways. I want you. I shall have you the monething will happen. awer. It will be too fate afterward "

For weaks June had been almost afraid of this man. Now his cheap metodrama suddedly unde blu seco ridiculous. She looked him holdly fo the free and laughed. "Did you been count the moon $T^{\prime\prime}$ above agreed. Then quick anger came to ber and she add ed "You you tacket be a wolf's skin!" Aust then her sell came and she can aut and mounted her trapeze in bilth ntempt of the elephont noun's threat Banse Centherbrain Direct a fighted Breeticher from the Seuta litto the of thyder's elephants. Another

thrown into punic, became a trumper ing, milling mass of giant ficsh, Twen tv old circus hands were among them a moment, combating the tunult. Out of the ruck charged old Don, biggest of the herd, with Snyder hanging desperately to bis ear. Straight at the center pole the elephant rushed, wrapping his trunk about it in seeming frenzy striving to tear it from its

Snyder, Jobbing the animal with his atcel "persuader" and shouting commands in Hindeostance, appeared quite powerless to undo the beast's determination to rip out the tent's central support.

"Good God! The girl!" From a thousand lips the cry grose. For as the elephant tore at the center pole it was plain as daylight that when it fell, an presently it must, Jane Dray, sitting in brave helplessness high up on the par of her trapeze, must die a verv dread ful death

A figure in a scarlet coat, speeding across the ring, struck Snyder to the ground with a single blow. It seized the great barbed hook from the trainer's hand as he tay. It tenped agilely to the bend of the elephant's truck where it curved about the big anar. It reached far up with the persuader and struck the animal once over the eye. With a squeal big Don swung loos from the pole, backed away and stood trembling, glaring with terror-strickground. Then, suddenly and without varning, the elephant took two quick sloping steps forward, put a great foot on the breast of the unconsciou Snyder, and leaned five tons of weight upon-lt.--

Of course after that the Brahmin and the low-coste roustabout had to talk things over and certain matters developed. Eills Noble was saying:

"Yes, they found out that Snyder had bribed a crooked student to start the rumpus, and from that and what you tell me it seems to be clear enough that the elephant wasn't a free agent when he tried to pull down the pole and kill you."

The girl did not seem deeply interested in Snyder's guilt or fate, tell me-what are you doing with the circus?"

to get the real color of things you're going to write about. I joined for a week. Then I saw you. Well, Burke let me stay and kept his mouth shut. I'm going to keep on roustabouting as long as you keep on trapezing. Which shall it be, Jane—the road or the home? Will you be a circus queen, or

moresa of one man's life?" Jane thought of her one blanched noment of terror, of the difference be tween Snyder and Noble, of the life ahead—of love that is clear and pure. And she sald:

"The promotion is accepted—dear!"

BILLIARDS NOT OLD GAME Pastime Said to Have Originated With One William Kew in the Six-teenth Century.

Investigation into the popular game of billiards produces some queer history, both as to the origin of the game, and the methods used in manufacture ing the puraphernalia. It is said to English pawabroker, in the Sixteenth century, passed litte moments by pushing about three golden balls of his trade with a yardstick. He soon gained considerable skill, and the game became known in London as "Will's "Willyard," and then to "Billyard," and lastly to its present form. players seeking a name for the stick which the balls were pushed about called it after its originator, "Kew," the French after taking over the game, respelling it "que."

The tvory balls have to be seasoned months before they are zendy for play, and manufacturous have incubators in which to store hem, many of the latter holding as high as 3,000 batts. The deep red color of the red balls is obtained by givfor them what is known as Smardemon's both " as dipping into dye secured by botting Roglish soldiere' red conts. The finer tables used are built of Spanish mahogany, chony or entin wood, and some of this has to be sensoned seven years before being used. The green cloth was first used by Prince Leopoid, and it is still known as "Prince Leopold green," was selected as being tens hard on the oye, under the bright light demanded for playing, that any other color,

Soul Mout Good Food. Bent ment, though valuable to Arctle

explorers, is generally unknown in armer climates. Records show that 80,000 to 40,000 souls are slaughtered every year and from all accounts seal food. Seal shoulder, on it is called, in oucked in dry salt and later in brine, In preparing the ment for serving aiore elaborate preparationa were Acc The shoulder had to be souked for 18. once to remove the salt and then holled mitt tender. At the end of the process the result was that the unsupporting class identified the meat caken on familiae Homburger steph and are then under that hopreston.

with a Once Was Enough for Napoleso. It is said that Napoleon and Princess Marte were once wallding along the their stock of ad siljectives, Ithine when a flower from her hide blew into the water. With the legand in odná, obe exclatured. "What a diamero for a knight of older Omes!" on, planging tale the water for the in a valuable with care at Boston Lin-coincide, There is bope that the "Two flower, was nearly drawned. Upon ceaching shore, he said, "Take it, Ma the Cow Died of" may now be post-lessy identified, "Funch, Landon, rie, but never again apeals for mp of onfollowed a fustilado. The partie, ancient kulutit."



THE INQUISITIVE ROSE O NE summer day a Rose Bush heard the trees and shrubs talk ing about Jack Froat.

"How different it will be in this gar den in a few months!" said the Big Tree, leaning over the well.

"Yes." unswered the Shrub growing by the wall. "Not even the beauty of the beautiful Rose can save her when It is time for Jack to have his sway here."

"But Jack Frost is a wonderful art ist," said the Big Tree. "I sometimes think when the sun is shining after



he has been here in the night that the garden is more beautiful than in the

"Yes, Jock Frost is a wonderful fellow," answered the Shrub, "and not all are lucky enough to see his work. I think you and I are very fortunate. "Whe

come to the garden?" asked the Rose

"After all you flowers are asleep," answered the Shrub. "You will never see him, Rose, and even your beauty could not save you. He would be sure to nip your petals and leave you with-

Rose Bush tossed her hend. "I am of the garden," she said, "and I will show you that even this Jack

Ad-adjective

natter written by experts?

Did you ever stop and consult the dictionary while reading advertising

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heads off over some of the adjectives

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where but suilled pleasedly.

But was the young lady "e by the quality of our garter?

lika a purpla

Some advertisers should chang

A Musical Discovery.

wire, says a news Hom, has been found

A large quantity of runty place

way.

Frost fellow shall fall under the spell of my beauty."

The Big Tree and the Shrub in valu warned her to go when the summer days were over, but inquisitive Rose Bush would not heed them. "I want to see this wonderful artist," she told them, "and show you also that he will become inv slave.

So one night after all the other lowers in the garden had gone to bed Rose Bush kept one beautiful big blos-som awake and waited to see Jack Frost. Over the mountains and tree tops he came coftly and without his Mother-North Wind-so that no one enew of als presence until be leaped the garden wall.

espled the beautiful blossom Rose Bush the first thing, and quickly he touched her soft petals with his long, icy fingers.

"I knew he could not restat me." thought Rose Bush, though she shivered under his touch, but she saw, too, that she tooked very beautiful in the light, all frosty from his caresses, The next morning, as the our peeped over the wall, Rose Bush looked so beautiful that the Big Tree

and the Shrub gazed on her with idmirațion. "You see my friends he did not leave me to die," said Rose Bush; "he made me more beautiful than before." But the Big Tree and the Shru did-not reply. They knew what would

a little while. By and by the warmth melted the frost and poor Rose Bush began to iroop, then her petals curied, and pefore night she had withered. "Poor Rose," sighed the Big Tree she was so inquisitive she had to see

happen when the sun shone on her in

for herself." "I am not sure whether it was her vanity or because the was inquisitive," said the Shrub, "but it is just as we her from Jack Frost's frosty touch."

Louise Fazenda

8 Even a "movie" queen must have a first night in a real Pullman. Some have this experience before they are 'movie" queens but it's really more exciting to be a real queen first and have the first Pullman ride come as a sequel to fame. That is the way ouise Fazenda arranged her She went to San Francisco recently for her first visit: It was a sort of a vacation for hor, following four years of hard work in studios of Los Angoles.

What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk.



"W.here there's much s m o, k e there's often an Imperfécto Cabbago elgar - or a

stunt weeth too moochn price I hope he come down een da smash. And eef

I been deese country longs time and I dunno somating before one my frien tella me other day. He says, "Deesa hellara country we taka way from da Indiana, Pietro."

You know when I first come deem country da packers owna da whole works already. Da country was here but I dunno we getta from da Indians. My frien say do Indians make plents fight when we come leeve over here He say now Uncle Sam, geeva every one da farm and plenta money und

So I getta greata ideo for mebb Everyting no stoppa du trouble. Ket da Indian wanta deese country back I tink ee gooda idee maka beem proposish. Eet

KAYEM GRIER

WHEN I first come deese country longa time ago I tink was preety gooda place. leeving weeth dolla sexa bits a day m de callarend.

But lass five, seem year he go on da bum. Everyting go up een da price lika fly machine. I see one dat airship make tall spin one day be lose to head. When he come down was broke tousand piece een de smost.

play too

And do food price gotte so high now

dat brenka da price cen tousand plece I no care.

dey was still preety mad.

lectic more price now, I dunna,

You know same ting as dut happen He gotta fruit weeth one my frien. stand and make leetle money. Procty oon too nicoclin competish putto bees ness on da bum. So my frien sella do And do food price goun so men and resta bunch wol run usung and testa bunch wol run usung mehbs he go een du smash, too. He try goods bye. I tink dat was goods bunch for Uncle Sam, too. pince, getta cash and kissa da packer

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edns Kent Forbes

WHICH IS YOUR COLOR? | blue, gers an ordinary sort of blue

O Nis of the disadvantages which offsets the many advantages of the ready-to-west trade in the comtry is, that all women wear cortain



Try savoral colors against your face until you find the most becoming.

sot atvice and color combinations, regurdless of their fitness. The small blonds who ought to buy a dress of some soft shade between violet and --- fixchange.

that makes her commondace instead of distinguished in appearance, tall, dark women with the same rich coloring, flids the same style and color, and buys and wears an identical dress. Ten to one she should be went ing a bronze color and tines that cling, while the saud blonde should have something fluffy and frilly.

If you buy your clothes ready-made you can only pick the best of the Hinfted choice. If you have them mide to order you can netect . and colors to please yourself, if you are colorious, pute akin, and mouse colored hair, avoid neutral shades, and black. A soft color combine nomething quite vivid in bear for this cype, which can stand autthor too dull nor too bright colors.

. If you are durk, core plake, browne pastels of any color; black if you skin has color; cream white, yol-tows, will be levely. If you are blonde yellow is impossible. Black, deep blue, violet, dark brown, gray bluos, pinar, levender, greens of a soft tone these ere most becoming. If you are fucky enough to have auburn bair, greens of any shade prich browns, gray, gray-bino and green blue, h.vender, orchid, corat pluk, never plate pluk, cream white if tenched with color, Bludy yourself to gon which abades are best, achipyetelety

" Must Do Oulded by History,

The surest way to reach the known is by multiplication of the Known. Junt as there are no short uto la science, se there is no way whoreby we can knote the tried for mains of a political bistory in develop ing a truly representative government

TWICE EGGED. HE TOTES GUN

Connecticut Parson Declares. He's "Not Afraid of God or Man."

BOMBARDED IN HOME

Arouses the Village Against Him by His War on Lotteries and Public Gambling—Gun Loaded With Ammonia.

Stamford, Conn.—They threw fresheggs at him and tomatoes that were overripe and it made the minister sore -he has been paying \$1 a dozen for eggs-so be has declared war on Stamford and on Darien, Conn., too. And his chief weapon right now is a squireengun filled with ammonia-the ectman wouldn't issue him a permit to carry a real one.

The Rev. C. E. Richter, the minister la question, has open enemies in the volunteer fire department, the Knights of Columbus, the Engles and the Redmen of these two communities. These organizations have been having carnirais with lotteries, which the minister

Bombarded in His Home. His ire aroused, he made his feelings publicly known. The aforesaid enemies, being a bit piqued—as they had lost much money because of the minister's condemnation—gave him a vegetable bombardment during two nights. And early one morning they serenaded him, but it was not the kind of serenade one expects to hear-also it was unprintable. Moreover, the remarks that greeted Rev. Mr. Richter while on his way from his home to-Stamford cannot be repeated.

"I am not afraid of God, or man, or the devil. or-" Doctor Richter paused during a recent address, his voice choking—"or the baptism of eggs that has greeted my efforts to purge these communities of low gambling and drinking. And I shall carry a gun, no matter what the officials of Darien say, .

"I Shall Carry a Gun." "I will not kill anybody, I merely want to defend royself against the rowdles of Darien-the low gambling element that jeered me and threw eggs at me and plastered my roof and my windows with tomatoes. I shall carry

a gun!" But the gaunt, gray-haired crushder failed to tell his audience that his gua was a water platel, charged with am-Furthermore, at nights



Throw Eggs and Tomatoos at Him

Distol protrudes from under his frack out on he hurrien from his dation to the city to the adjacent vilinges of Darlon, where he makes his home. Margover since Selections John M.

Solleck has refused to parasit him to carry a revolver, he has injected all of his 6 feet 2 inches into a political battle la his efforts to defeat him at mut week's election.

THIS WOMAN OUTDOES PONZI

Pinancial Wiserd From Toxas Prom in Ten Days.

Butto, Mont.-- Charles Ponsi was a lightwad compared with Mrs. Mors 10. Phillips, of Fort Worth, Tex., who han just been detailed here by the police following her public affirm of Investment of \$100.

Mrs. Philips admitted that she had told a Mointone (Mont.) woman that the was a member of a propilicit da-tective agency scotting counterfailers. Mha said, according to Chief Murphs that she was selling Yalaahlo oil rayal tien to lucate the counterfatture maker Pourt look tike a piliar," (Itiaf Murphy said,

Districted Jaw While Chewing Guys Blyrin, O. John Curponter, chowing rum, felt his jaws elich, hut thought IIII of II. Later be attempted to ear und was unable to move life Jaws, 10xanilpation showed distoration