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'A T 🕷 Jackson's Market

A NEW HALL? A TOWN HALL! A TOWN HALL! A TOWN HALL! The ports are current that Hammon-no soon will have a notable addition to the buildings in its business section, in the vicinity of the post office, and designed primarily, for the is said that the new structure may contain a large hall for entertainment, said that the new structure may contain a large hall for entertainment, is said that the new structure may contain a large hall for entertainment, is said that the new structure may contain a large hall for entertainment, said that the new structure may contain a large hall for entertainment, is said that the new structure may contain a large hall for entertainment, is said that the new structure may contain a large hall for entertainment, so and design the profect, and the indem ber of the lacel from a number of ills, but of the troop are sessing in the move of the lacel from a number of ills, but in the wire far move a store of prizes at the ninth annual polity show at this place, has been swarded an example and dozen prizes by the Midle Philadel-was a handsome silver cup for the best display of Columbian Plymonth Rocks. ANNULAL ALLY AN EVEN HALL! A TOWN HALL!

ANNUAL AUDYT Louis Fassler, of the firm of Fass-ler & Roberts, expert accountants, has been at work on Hammonton's municipal accounts for some time past. This firm made a very satis-factory showing on a previous audit. flace for Good Eats

Motors

several hundred thousands of dollars, during the past flar not a printed line has been furnished those paying the bills. An effort will be made to inter-est the Legislature in such matters, so that where school officials fail to fur-nish taxpayers printed or published reports of their own volition that they be compelled to do so, as is the clerk of a municipality.

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REAL ESTATE FARM WANTED — Want to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale worth-the price asked. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, II.

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LOST REWARD for the return of brown fur neck piece, lost in Palace Theatra last Saturday night Mrs. Anna Vuot-to, Third and Praft Lorits. USED: ARE LASK SALE CHEAT Day of Cheatager, good used Ford Bullout are, Dolge touring and Jeffrey Innounce, Chas, Packer, Reading Gurage, opposite Reading de-

Reading Garage, opposite Reading de CUSTOM HATCHING Have again increased my mammoth incubator. Booking orders for day-old chicks. Custom hatching solicited, re-sorve space early, H, H. Carrell, Hammopton, N. J.

FOR SALE HORSE, TWO WAGONS, farm tools, etc. Apply Edward Bontley, El-wood, N. J.

Ideaing with various phases of Ham-monton life, official and otherwise, is in the nature of a foreword. By the time we have concluded the series of articles we expect to PROVE our contention that Hammonton is suffering from a number of ills, but that all, or substantially all, are capa-ble of cure by application of the proper remedies, and that the time to apply the remedy is NOW, or the im-mediate future. We will show that unless certain steps are taken, and taken quickly, the situation will become far more serious. One reason for this is the entrance of women into the field of office-holding. Not that, women are worse than men, but because of the fact that it will be far more difficult for men to speak out - newspapermen particularly when a situation involves both men and women, the former being under a cloud of suspleion, the latter acting as shields.

cloud of suspicion, the latter acting as shields. We expect to PROVE that the big gathering at the mnual school elec-tion was justified, in part. We expect to PROVE that the stand taken by the editor of the "Star," as a tax-payer, was justified. We expect to PROVE that when the Board of Education agends nearly a half million dollars in four years, and does not furnish the taxpayers with a comprehensive printed report, that it has but itself to blame if an army of voters arises in protest and, if Council reports to a minimum of pub-licity, the same holds good. Just note this—even Egg Harbor City appropriates 400 per cent. more per cepita for advertising and printing than Hammonton. There is a reason why Hammontonisms are deprived of proper notice of legislation pending and exalted, and how their money is spent, and we hope to make the matter clear before we are through with this subject.

clear before we are known and subject. subject. When taxes have increased to un-bearable height, every official should be glad, for the sake of his own repu-tation, to give to the taxpayers a full account of the expenditures. Not sup-press the same as has been done for some years past by certain officials. (To Be Continued.)

WELCOME, BROTHER ROOK

WELCOME, BROTHER ROOK Installation services of the Rev. Ed-ward A. Rook, formerly of Folsom, Pa., will be held tonight in the Ham-monton Baptist Church, to which the Rev. Rook has been called. An elab-orate program has been arranged, the pastors of five churches taking part. The opening address will be deliv-ered by Prof. N. C. Holdridge, Super-red by Prof. N. C. Holdridge, Super-monicall be preached by the Rev. H. E. Barras, of the Haphist Fublication Society, Fhilidelphia. The 'charge to the congregation will be delivered by the Rev. W. E. Needham, of Trinity Baptist Church, Philadelphia, while the charge to the new pastor will be made by the Rev. Thorase J. Cross, of the Chelsea Baptist Church, Atlantic City. Addresses of welcome will be made by the Rev. W. J. Cusworth, of Moorestown Baptist Church, a former pastor here, and by the Revs. Charles Ogden Mudge and the Pennington Corson, respectively pastors of the First Presbyterian Church and the First M. E. Church, of this place.

A BIG SUCCESS

FOR THE GOOD OF

HAMMONTON The "Star" will publish sove

rticles under the above heading Years ago the editor of the Star" undertook to better con

itions here, succeeded in a fair degree, but was a ruined manfinancially-because of his man ly, conscientious stand. In the 14 years that have elapsed he

has laid his little wife in the

grave, raised his family with the help of God, and today feels him-self the equal of almost any man

in the community. But the pa

forts "For the Good of Hammon

We purpose showing some of the ovils that have existed, some

of the dangers of the future.

ell and the Board of Education-trustees of the people's money-the payment of which often works hardenings should render

full, complete reports to the tax-payers. These and other vital matters will be discussed.

THOS, B. DELKER.

rowded house marked the benefi

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1921

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This Saturday Night William Faversham, "The-Sin that Was His. Special comedy-"Jazz Monkey."

Next Monday we are offering to our patrons the first episode of one of the most wonderful serials ever screened, "The Invisible Ray," along with a feature that many of our patrons have been anxiously awaiting.

George Walsh, "Dynamite Allen."

Tonight at the Eagle Theatre we have the famous American beauty and Charlie Chaplin. Katharine MacDonald, "Beauty Market." Charlie Chaplin, "One A. M."

Don't fail to see Bessie Love at the Eagle Tuesday in the "Midlanders" and William Duncan in the third episode of his all-American serial, "Fighting Fate."

NEW JERSEY STATUTES Chapter 268, Laws of 1918. Sec. 2 The clerk of the Board of Freeholders, as the case may be, is hereby required to prepare, or have prepared, a synopsis of audit, together the municipal accountant, shall be newspaper of said county or munici-newspaper of said county or munici-none, in a newspaper published in the county or municipality, but in the county or municipality, but in the there is no newspaper published within such county or munici-ticrulation is auch county or municipality, as the case within such county or municipality, as the case may be, for each day after me appli-ticrulation in such county or municipality, as the case may be, in a newspaper published the dilars (\$10.00), payable to the county or municipality, as the case may be, for each day after me appli-tion of said thirty days that such publ-ticrulation in such county or municipality or municipality, as the case may be, for each day after such applica-tion of said thirty days that such publ-ticrulation in such county or municipality or municipality, as the case may be, for each day after such applica-tion for said thirty days that such publ-ticrulation in such county or municipality. As the case may be, for each day after such applica-tion fail to appear, as herein pro-vided.



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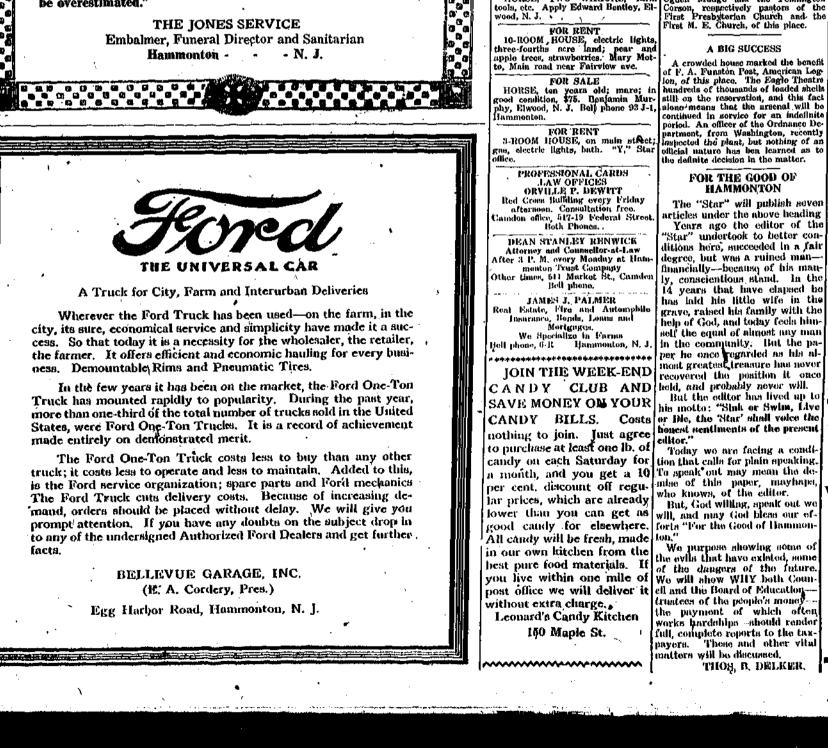
THE MODERN FUNERAL

It is a notable fact in the history of all social progress that customs change slowly; that much persuasion and much teaching are necessary before reforms clearly for the benefit of all are accepted. Habit, is psychological and psychical. Whatever has become habit is easier than anything new.

The undertaking profession may be considered as just beginning. The service which it renders is a protection to the community, and, once known, commends itself. But many do not know-

its yalue. "The problem of the American funeral director," says Dr. Oscar, Dowling, President of the Louisiana State Board of Health, 'is the one which all pioneers have met from time immemorial. He must show cause for his enterprise in such terms as will convince those who are open-minded to change, and those also who are wedded to the customs of the past. The best way to do this is to give good service. The advantages to be derived, the com-fort and satisfaction which result, the protection afforded, cannot be overestimated."

ing: in 1918, the Board of Education was instructed to print the annual re-port as usual. Taxpayers are now face to face with the old fact that when the demands upon their pocket books were far more modest than now, that an annual report was furnished each year, to practically all the taxpayers realdent here, will now with a heavy at ax rate, and expenses mounting to several hundred thousands of collars during the past face no a printed line



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PEGGIE'S DAY

By AGNES & BROGAN Contraction of the second s

(@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) When Peggie's uncle sent the invitation to her to visit his family in the city, he was moved by tardy comunction toward the sister whom he had neglected for years. When he had ned, accidentally, that his sister ad long since departed this life, James Welldon felt that his duty lay with her child. Mrs. Welldon was verse to the arrangement. "The girl has had no advantages," he said. "and will humiliate us. It is

be said, and with humanice on 10. But for once her husband was deter mined, and a cordial missive went on-its way. Peggie, when she received the letter from the village post mis-tress, hurried home-almost in dancing tep-to read its contents to her fathe But Bruce MacDonald was not as

pleased as his daughter. "I'd refuse the invitation with anks," he said. "Late in the day going away with the family savings

So Peggie went upon her first visit

friend, which may have happen

"They," she told her uncle one morn

James Welldon blinked. "Glorious? Looking at mummies and old script?

Peggy nodded "And painting," she said. Her cous-ins were delighted at the idea; they had suffered severe misgivings, that Peggy might be moved by curiosity to stay and see the "notable." Hal

orr" The notable gnest lookod dolighted "I can," he promptly responded.



on the Potomac river, "a few miles above Alexandria tourists. Mt. Vernon, of course, is the Washingand adjacent to George town." The congress slitting in Philadelphia directed that the coumissioners be apton shrine and it will continue to be that so long as the republic endures. It was the Virginia pointed and instructed them as to where they should locate the permanent capital. These com-missioners named the city for the man who had

ed the victorious armies of the colonies in the

devolution and who was then serving as Presi-

eut. Many fairy stories have been written about

now Washington personally selected the site for

new waenington personally selected the site for the expital, "even driving some of the surveyor's stakes," etc. The unvariabled truth is that he merely carried out the will of congress by ap-pointing a commission which was instructed by

congress to do a certain thing. From the day the tract ten miles square was

taked out Washington's impress luss been in the

city and its environs. That impress stands out . clearer as the years pass. More than a million

persons, Americans by birth or adoption, gain

new inspiration overy year morely by looking upon the material things that connect the days when Washington was moving about there in the flesh with the present (ime. Thousands of for-eigners benefit in the same way. There is never

by pause in the stream of pligrims to Mt. Vernon

or in the throng that is slways on the way to the

top of the Washington monument. Winter and summer, through sunshine and storm, the homoge

home on the Potomac to which Washington took his bride; there he made plans for his life work. plans that were rudely shattered by the events of later years. It was from that refuge that he went forth to command the armies of the Revo-lution, and it was from the seclusion of that attractive place that he answored the call to be President. He returned to the old home on retiring from office, and there he died, and there his bones-lie. When the national capital city was laid out,

and for many decades afterward. Mt. Vernon was looked upon as a "long ways off" from the capitul. It is only seventeen miles away. Today there are three ways of reaching Mt. Vernon--by boat, by electricity, by automobile. It is an easy hour's travel from the business center of Washington. With these facilities the number of visitors has greatly increased. It is bolloved the time is not far distant when a million and a half of tourists will annually visit Mt. Vernon. If you should happen to be in Mt. Vernon on the 22d of February you would, in imagination, see Washington as he went about his country place on his birthday. "The very atmosphere speaks to you of him," said a distinguished Frenchman. Visitors marvel at the faithfulness with which the buildings and their courts and the grounds and for many decades afterward, Mt. Vernon

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time, were seenly infecested in every dotail of the tell you how Washington always came up from place which was to be the home of future Presi- Kt. Vernon on horseback, followed by his futifut black badyguard in a bright red uniform; Tulay, as it has ever been, it is not so much how after services Washington was likely to linger the chines with the Washington main thous, in the churchysril to tak with his country neigh-

the servant to remind him that it was time to go by leading up the horse and handing the bridle reins to him. The members of Washington's family, the local historian relates, always cam up in a large coach drawn by four borses if the roads were heavy. Not infrequently neighbors were guests in the coach.

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

were guests in the couch. Another favorite rendezvous in Alexandria for sightseers is the room occupied by the Masonic lodge named for Washington. This lodge still flourishes. There one may look upon the chair in which Washington set when he presided over the lodge of which he was meaned abo the Ma-sonic apron he wore, his were in the sale of the Ma-sonic apron he wore, it when he was a pair of spure he wore, a priming from the used on the Mount Verson plantation, and a penkalfe which his mother gave him when he was a boy. And there is to be seen in the old lodge room the And there is to be seen in the old lodge room t last authentic painting of him, a pastel from L made by William Williams of Philadelphia, Another old Washington landmark in Alexa Another old Washington Janamatte in Alexan-drig is the Carlyle house. This structure was there when Washington was a young man. In colonial days it was one of the best-known hotels in Virginia. The fine tolks of the Old Dominion gathered there for balls and dinuers and for good times generally, and Washington, the local his torians say, was present at any unusual event. General Braddock had his headquarters in the old hotel when he was proceeding against the French and Indians. Making one's way back to the present of the League of Natio

The height of the monument is 500 foot and D faches, Brom the lookaut on the top the view of the national capital and its environe feedbates a den there came the month picture of "I here they ponalise bachelore is

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By DORA MOLLAN

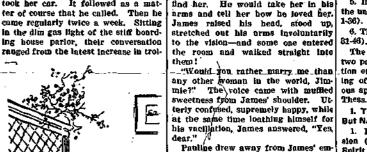
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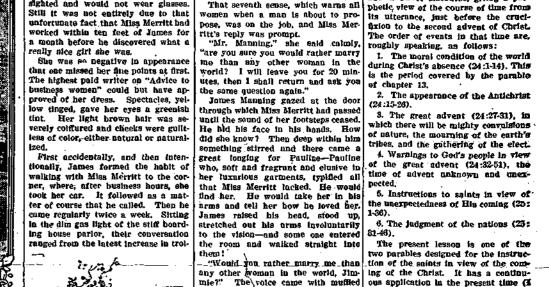
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for months. Miss Merritt's first name It passed, that evening, like a rapti ous dream. They parted in front of the theater, Pauline insisting that "Jimmie" leave her there, hinting myseriously at reasons why. Yes, she would try to slip away on the same

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line grew more and more beguiling and lost nothing of the air of mys-

(6) 1931, by McClure Newspaper Gyndleste)
 James Manning was in love with two girls at the same time. 'If you can im-aging a worse predicament for a young man who is both shy and consciention to conscient on consciention — I can't, James belonged to the seri-ous, good-looking type. He was dark almoot to swarthness. Back of him undoubtedly, was an Italian ancestor, but very well plastered over with New England's reserve. Stick your finger down through the crust of Puritin con-strathet and there was a bubbling well of romance in James.
 First, there was Miss Merritt in the office—and right here we must own up that there was a flaw in the dark eyes of our bero—be was a triffe mean.
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 Still it was not entirely due to that unfortunate fact that Miss Merritt had unfortunate fact that Miss Merritt was on the job, and Miss Merrit unfortunate fact that Miss Merritt had unfortunate unthe data factor of corder de acound advent of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Noted by the following week. And be did. So it went on for a month. Par-So it went on for a month.

DURATED UNIFORM DETERATION

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two parables designed for the instruc-"Would you rather marry me than tion of the saints in view of the comany other woman in the world, Jim- ling of the Christ. It has a continu-ine?" The voice came with muffled our application in the present time (3

mie?" The volue at the work, one of the christ. It has a contained in the vestion with multiple out application in the present time (if the sweetness from James' shoulder. Ut tery confused, supremely happy, while at the same time loathing himself of the contained here the loathing will should be the himself of the same time is a same the here the same time of the beguiling vell, sid out of the enveloping wrap and from some where produced a pair of shell-timmed spectacles. Putting them on abe looked at the bewildered-to-the-point of spectheseness James. His even to the spirit of the discarded garments. If a contained the Holy Spirit are have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His." (Rom, 8:0). The root that they were green at have been at the same married her to be discarded garments.

"It's as simple as this, Jimmio James, A wealthy coust of mine was married last month. She sent me all her old clothes. And as for these"--touch ing the shell-rimmed glasses-"why, they are a penalty for having gont "But I loved yon both" Jamer seemed to be demanding of himself the answer to the puzzle, but Paulint gave it. "Why put it in the past tense, Jim CAVES OF WONDROUS BEAUTY wise virging should give up the ex-

Must Deal With Sin.

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Phelan, California (S. M. Shortridge); Smith, Arizona (R. H. Cameron); Henderson, Nevada (T. L. Oddie); Beckham, Kentucky (R. J. Ernst); Gore, Oklahoma (J. W. Herreld); Chamberlain, Oregon (R. N. Stanfield); Thomas, Colorado (S. D. Nicholson); Kirby, Arkansas (T. H. Caraway); Smith, Maryland (O. E. Weller); Smith, Georgia (T. E. Watson); Johnson, South

Angell, Heiress and of Age

W. B. Wilson on Radical Aliens

he held incomm

Miss Dellora Angeli, the former Lake Forest (III.) school girl who in herited \$38,000,000 of the John W. Gates estate, is now her own boss-almost. An order has been entered is Kane county (III.) probate court by Judge C. S. Williams dismissing her futher, Robert Frank Angell, as her guardian. Miss Angell has reached the

legal age of 18 years. With the discharge of the guardianship Miss Angell comes into full control of \$500,000 of her wealth, a separate bequest of Mr. and Mrs. Gates and their son, the late Charles Gates. She will not come into full control of the bulk of the estate until she is forty years old. Mr. Angell was named by the court os attorney-in-fact and business man-ager of his daughter's income until she

At that time she will have full con-

trol of the income, but will not receive

reaches the age of 21.

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ssion. Anyway, President Wilson minated him for a place on the Fed

\$ \$10,000. Senatorial courtesy made a

uick job of his confirmation. He re signed from the senate without waiting for March 4. He is a sawyer of Bolse

and was appointed senator by Govnor Alexander in 1918 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senr James H. Brady. Frank R. Goodig, elected in November to succeed ent, was appointed senator by Gov. nor Davis upon Nugent's resignation The "Lame Duck Parade" this year in the senate was just about the longest on record. In the proces-sion were the following senators, their

accessors being given in parentheses:

ton, with a salary

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trol of the income, but will not receive any of the estate itself until she is thirty-one years old, when she will be given one-quarter of it. She will receive another quarter at thirty-five, and suffered a shock at meeting me by



"Where's That D-n Wop?"

VILL CARNEHAN.

"Yen, Mario , , " "Bo tried to speak, but a dry mouth "Yen, Mario , , " "Bo tried to speak, but a dry mouth Mario , . " "Bo tried to speak, but a dry mouth and a constricted thront refused their Mario , . " "Bo tried to speak, but a dry mouth and a constricted thront refused their Mario , . " "Bo tried to speak, but a dry mouth and a constricted thront refused their Mario , . " "Bo tried to speak, but a dry mouth and a constricted thront refused their office. She could only shake her lieud, batbroom, Whier began to gush head by into the tub. He brought back a light, warin robe of fleecy film, "You are cold and wet; a hot/buth wffit mich or an into two cat like bounds, stopping of the and batbroom and satisfy "You are cold and wet; a hot/buth wffit mich or an another women. Then put the on. Meanwhile, I will find dry clothing for you, and a cub. To alght you abeep uplown; the best and the remus her a law provi, with "Itow shere to for you, and a cub. To alght you sheep uplown; the best and the remus here and batbroom and satisfy "Itow shere the start for your sheep uplown; the best and the remus here and batbroom and satisfy alght you sheep uplown; the best and the remus here and batbroom and satisfy the came have a sheet line of day is word fine and of minead of mine, you'll alght you sheep uplown; the best and the remus here and batbroom and satisfy alght you sheep uplown; the best and the remus here and batbroom and satisfy alght you sheep uplown; the best and the remus here at a show prowi, with "Itow's that I hawin t goin' to

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of

"The False Faces," "The Lone Wolf," Etc.

-Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

moments of thoughtfulness. If his in-telligence was not of a high order, he you wasn't stuck on him. And that's had at least cunning, with acumen enough. Bull or no bull, he ain't goin' mough to feel and fear the finer met- to live to say he store Red Cartehan's the of her mentality. Instinctively he girl !" sought an outlet for his exasporation in a burst of lurid blashphemy, "Whyn't you say somethin'?" he con-cluded restionation with y with the

"Whyn't you say somerium " ne con-ciaded, gesticulating wikily with the pistol, "What you staudin' there for, duunb's a cat. Whyn't you try to come "Gwan. Inez ain's nothin' to me," "The salesman I bought these good from deceived no when he told w the colors were fust."

dumb's a cat. Whyn't you try to come clean by lyin'?' Sho responded quietly: "What's the use? Even if I told you the truth it wouldn't do any good. You've made up your mind---" "You said it. I'm wise, and I've got you where I want you. If you think you can put anything over on me now--well, try it. That's all: try

t. I wish you would," t. I wish you would." enly waiting to fix things safe for Lee on tick?" She shrugged would, then inquired before she squarks on you?"

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VIII, CARNEHAN, She tried to speak, but a dry mouth wish he was the more irritated and the derived a part upon which her life depended her life and Mari

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file election is for the short ter ending in March, a vacapey in th Thirteenth Michigan district navi occurred by the death of Charles / Nichols, who had been the copresent ive since the district was created (1914. There was little contest for t place, owing to the shortness of t

perorhial schools, the University of Detroit and the Detroit College of Law. He obtained his faw diptoga in 1917, and immediately wont into the name, in which he served through the war. Mince his return home is he doed is strong in his party stiggtance. Having won in the primaries he could net be hopes to do such acceptable server. "Unit's a split fail we will be a staring daze, utlery an un-"Unit's a split fail we will be a split for the served through the served through the present. The door intches of Heelf. The door interest, and here to further the septrations for a public curver. "What for Y" be a staring daze, utlery an un-"What for Y" be a staring daze, utlery an un-The base of the present of the prese





Young McLood is a graduate of

tring. She bowed her head, then lifted it to shew him adoring eyes.

ary croining for you, and a cub. To adjut you sheep uplown; the best and quictori hole in the city will be the safest. In the neuraing t will call for you; we will go to get the license for our matriage. By need you will be my wife. By adjutall we will be the came buck at a alow prowi, with an intributes grit. "Where is hole" ite safest. In the neuraing t will call safest. In the neuraing to get the license for our matriage. By neon you will be my wife. By adjutall we will be the neuraing will be the safest. In the neuraing t will call safest. In the neuraing t will be the safest. In the neuraing the safest in the safest will be safest. In the neuraing the safest in the safest will be safest. In the neuraing the safest in the safe in the safe the safe in the safe i



a sign of worning. I caught you bare-

"I suppose I must've, if you say so, Mario . . . But I don't understand.

"Think of that no more," Mario

f remember our rowing-"

The policy of the department of labor as to the arrest and deportation of radical allens, concerning which it has had clashes with the dopartment of justice, is announced by Secretary

filson, in a statement summarized as one thing only," he 'pursued. Her

"No person, when arcested, shall her face satisfied hkh. "Straugol In e held incommunicado. "Everý person arrested shall be en if you were talking in your sleep;

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the committee on military affairs Senator Wadaworth of New York re-cently got before the senate Bill 3224, which is in part: "Be it enacted, etc., That in the army of the United States the grade of lieutenant general is hereby re-vived, and the President is hereby au-thorized, in his discretion and by and, with the advice and consent of the senator. to appoint to said grade one general officer, who, within the United States, prior to the close of the recent war, rendered especially distinguished ervice, and two general officers, who, prior to the close of hostilities, espe-cially distinguished themselves in com-mand of field armies is the American expedilionary forces," etc. Senator Wadaworth said in part: "The terms confine the recognition to

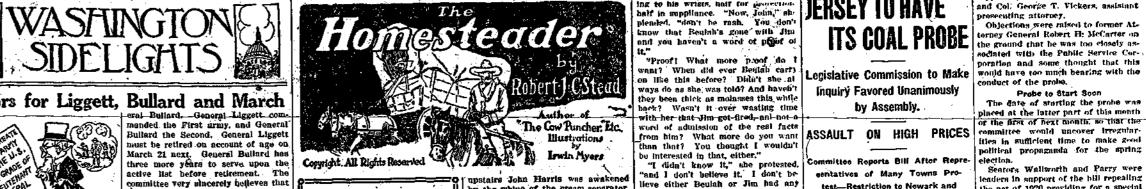


must be retired on account of age March 21 next. General Bullard three more years to serve upon active list before retire littee very sincercly believes t the bill should pass, but is especiall concerned over the status of Genero Liggett. If congress does not take any a with respect to him at this sea sion he will be retired in the grade of W the committee on military affairs Senator Wadsworth of New York re-

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"PLL STOP HIM!" Synophia - Dissolation because of the sesminally barren outlook of his position as a school teachedin a Canadian town, John Harris deter-mines to leave it, take up land in Manitoba and become. a "home-stepder." Mary, the sirl whom he loves, declares she will accompany him. They are married and set out for the usknown country. They select a homestead, build a home and begin their life work of mak-ing the prairie tertile farm land. Returning from selling his first veroe, Harris finds his wife despon-dent almost to insulty from inne-lines, and with the immediate ex-pectation of becoming a mether. A sen is born to them, to whom they give the name of Allan. The story years. Harris is prosperous and ell for gating rich. Mary is toil-sorn and saddened over the change in faither. Beulah, the pretty daugh-ber is barbed. Allan works with his faither. Beulah, the pretty daugh-ber is barbed. rnothin Dissatiated because of

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"Proof: What more poof do t want? When did ever Bestab carry on like this before? Didn't she at Legislative Commission to Make would have too much bearing with the conduct of the probe.

"Well, he has a fighting chance,"



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supposedly eliminates August Ziege and Coll George T. Vickers, assistant resecuting attorney. Objections were mised to former Atstney General Robert H: McCarter on ie ground that he was too closely asaddated with the Public Service Cor-

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And creatures were moot ten or fifteen feet tall, standing erect, and had, like the green Martians, an inter-mediary set of arms or legs, midway between their upper and lower limbs. Their eyes were close together and hich the great ships were so peaceully advancing.

Institutive the scene changed as by magic, the foremost vessel swung broadside toward us, and bringing her broadside toward us, and bringing her guns into play returned our fire, at the same time moving parallel to our front for a short distance and then turning back_with the evident intention of, completing a great circle which would bring her up to position once more opposite our firing line; the other ves-sels followed in her wake, each one emenine woon ways the saming into sets followed in per wake, each one opening upon us as the swang into position. Our own fire never dimin-ished, and I doubt if 25 per cent of our shots went wild. It had never een given me to see such deadly ac curacy_of_aim_ and it seemed a though a little figure on one of th craft dropped at the explosion of each builet, while the banners and upper vorks-dissolved-in-sports-of-fame-a the irresistible projectiles of our wa riors mowed through them.

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bert by his friend as that vividity set out the strange happenings which brought together a brave Virginia gentleman and e Princess of Mars. In the Arizona hills John Carter, mining prospector and ax-Confed-erate soldier, ficeing from a war party of Apaches, takes refuge in a cave the atmosphere of which has a remarkable effect on him ans a remarkable effect on him. Xielding to its influence he sinks Vielding to its influence he slukes into unconsciousness, his last thoughts contered on the glow from the planet Mars. Awaking, Carter, realizes that he has, in some in-comprehensible mannar, heat thins-ported to Mars. He is surprised by a party of arrived Martian warriors, who seek his life. He convinces their leader, Tars Tarkas, of his harmlessness and is conveyed, a prisoner, to a Martian city.



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ide. A wide band of brown fur trim he flowing sleeves, which are three

quarters length. The popularity of lace is likely to continue: throughout the summer, at least, and with the vogue for face wa ay expect the continuation of draper les and panels. Three-quarter length sleeves of interesting cut are featured in many of the lace frocks, and following this closely are the three-quarter length flowing chiffon sleeves which may appear in a dress made entirely of velvet or satin and be of a strikingly contrasting color, such as one of the new reds in a dress of black satin A girdle sash may match the sleeves in fabric and color. The vogue for the lace dinner gown

is very pronounced. Whereas in the past it was made over satin, velvet or metal cloth furnishes the present-da oundation for a luce gown. Bussiat fects are much liked. "

Harks Ninety Years Back, A model from Callot is in lace and elvet. The loce is a black chaptilly and the foundation all of green velours de Lyon. The skirt drapery and nove



David Confesses

____ By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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beside David as they skimmed along country roads, and the sunlight played upon her golden hair and happy eyes. Will Tackle Betty's account was of goodly propor-tions now, thanks to David's knowl-edge of the markets. Then came the black dawn when a poor, shifty-eyed creature stood at Betty's door and demanded admit-tance. The children were fearful and

The Filgrims have been referred to The Intrepid duke of the Abruzzi,

the street near Seventy-fourth street. It must be your money, as it is most unlikely two people could be—" He stopped suddenly, for the light in the stopped suddenly, for the light in the violet eyes was wonderful to behold. "Oh," she murnured softly, then David was tertified, for the lovely young wilow was veeping. And he-fore he could decide what to do un-der as trying a situation one smull volce piped up with the demand: "We look back with some emotion assembly which met in the state of the original of the further the fore the color her from further molestation from the had man.

had man. But mummy's grief was short. In edit and looked upon it as a matter fact, it had been only the scattering of of course in the circumstances." In the year before fir George "No, my pets, the gentleman is not Yeardley had brought from England ful man. He has turned the shadow henceforth to regard as the Great into brilliant suffight for your fool. Charter of their liberties, "a docu-

every part of the room. So the Jamestown colony was the From three-year-old baby suffer to have an assembly and a writ-

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DIES POOR, HAS \$10,000 TOMB Once Wealthy Art Broker, Who Dies Penniless, to Lie In Stately

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nd proceeded toward the address of Mrs. Milward. David was greeted at the door by a charming child of perhaps three summers, and behind her seemed a regular collection of children, golden of childhood. They were a sad contrast to the wan-eyed young mothér who dragged her tired feet forward to greet David. The golde hair and violet'syee were there, but the eyes fragic. David swai-lowed hard when he beheld hur. - It

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ods in preventing and combating crime, and where there is an unusually friendly relation between the police and the general public, are some of SEEKS TO PREVEND CRIME Ite distinguishing features of the po-lice department of Berkeley, Cal. This elty, in which is located the University of California, the largest student body the world, has perfected a system of policing regarded by experts to be nearly perfect. Proud of Palico. Pride in the work of its police is the

Pride in the work of its poince is the found of every efficient of this Call-fornia city. In forwarding the effi-cloney of the department every pobile, that is a combination police machine, ambulance and fire apparatus. Each patrolman is qualified as a first } uid man.

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New Jersey Woman Gets Terrible Shock When Husband She Thought Dead Reappears.

posed to Have Been Drowned-Declares Her Love for Man Is

%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%% MARY ELLEN By NETTIE R. MILLER. **??~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~** Mary Elien was a little girl in an

old New England parsonage. They had to move once in two years in those lays, and this was moving year. IDENTIFIED HIS BODY and leave her chum, Elizabeth, They had the lovellest playhouse-a big flat rock down by the woods. There After Deserting Woman He Was Sup. | was not much time for play, as little girls had to work-to do patch work and knit, but the playtimes were all

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The next afternoon Mrs. Marsh was going to agend with an old lady. With thoughts of much in her mind Mary Ellen begged to accompany her moth-

"Yes, you may go." said Mrs. Marsh in surprise, "but it won't be very interesting for you. Ton must take your knitting." All through the afternoon, as she knitted industriously, thoughts of nound cake, plum preserves and suc uxuries fonted through the mind of Mary Ellen. Possibly there might even he tried chicken! even he fried chicken! As the afternoon waned and, no preparation for tea was made. Mary Ellen grew more uneasy. She kept growing hungrier, and hungrier, At tength Mrs. Rogers sold: "Sister Morsh, I'm going to have for tea just what I had planned be-fore the grow one I have you would fore you came. I knew you would rather visit than have me spend the time preparing tea. I'm going to have much and milk."

WILLING VICTIM OF ERROR Man Naturally Was Not Quick to Deny Authorship of Novels in Popu . lar Favor,

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TEKE BALLARD DIES IT'S JUST AND PROPER TEKE BALLARD DIES Functal services will be held here, on Sunday afternoon at Jones' Funct-al Home, Bellevue avenue, at 2 o'clock, over the remains of Teke C. Ballard, a brother of former Councilman Dan-iel M. Ballard. The deceased, who was well known both here and in At-lantic City, died in the Atlantic City, Hospital on Wednesday, he having gone there for treatment on Saturday last. Death was caused by bronchial pneumonia. Instruction: We trust that steps will be taken to issue a financial report by the Board of Education. Taxpayers have Violin, Mandolin and Solfeggio THE PEOPLES BANK STELLARIO GIACOBBE had no printed report for several years. It is due them to have the same. Continued failure to issue a report of expenditures leaves an open-ing for error in the future. Let the public know how their money is spent. Hammonton, N. J. Fairview Ave., Hammonton, N. I. Capital Call on Saturday. Surplus & Individual Profits, \$100,000 cent, interest paid on tim MUSIC SCHOOL Three per deposits. WILL PROSEGUTE OFFENDERS WILL PROSEGUTE OFFENDERS Councilman Harry P. Mottols, chair-inan of the Law and Order Commit-tee of Council, has been given full power to act to bring to a halt a great array of false rumors which have been sweeping through this place lately. The particular story that brought the matter to a head was a report that a small child had been kidnapped and that likely another Billy Dansey crime had been perpetrated. All that was back of the story was the failure of a small child to return home from school promptly, it having stopped for several hours at the home of another member of the family. cont. interest allowed on da TO, UNIFY CONGREGATIONS counts having daily balance of \$1000 or more. **Director Carlo Nicosia** The Rev. J. N. McDowell, pastor of the Preebyterian Church at Elwood, six miles from this place, has taken the initiative in the plan to unify church congregations in rural com-munities. Pastor McDowell has ex-Nam hat of the Society of State Depository Composers of Paris, Franc United States Depository. Plano, Violin and Voice Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent Harmony Taught indices. Partor inclowed has ex-tended a warm invitation to the con-gregation of the Brainard M. E. Church, of that place, to worship in his church, and if the arrangement proves satisfactory to make that church the sole place of worship for all M. L. Jackson, President . ch and Italian W. J. Smith, 1st Vice President Languages Taught amuel Anderson, and Vice Presider RANERE BUILDING W. R. Tilton, Cashier P. O. Box 267 Bei vue Ave. DIRECTORS ılt. Wm. L. Black J. A. Waas George Elvins W. R. Tilton J. C. Anderton Chas. Fitting L. M. Parkharst, M. L. Jackson C. P. Oagood Wm. J. Smith Saml. Anderson John G. Galigue W. E. Crane J. William Doerfel. INCREASE FORCE AT AMATOL Three sore workers have been add-ed to the salvage force at Amatol Ar-senal, the largest in the U.S. A., dur-ing the past week. These men, with the regular force of workmen, are en-LOST—Fur neckpiece, at Ham-monton station, on Sunday morning. Please notify me and receive reward. Sadie Kehrer, 2213 Germantown ave-**'BE A REGISTERED** NURSE" The Cooper Hospital of ue, Philadelphia, Pa. Camden, N. J., offers a three HOUSE and 18 large tots for sale. House contains 7 rooms and bath. Hot and cold water. Located on Egg Har-bor Road and Cherry Street. Price \$5300 to a quick buyer. Will furnish mortgage. (3) years' training (theoretical and practical) to young women who wish to enter the nursing profession. A High School education irnish mortgage. For more information write to THE HAMMONTON MACARONI WORKS N. RATHBLOTT. 1003 N. 7th St., Phila., Pa. is required. www.material. Egg Harbor Road This course admits young women to one of the many Near 13th Street FREE CANDY positions demanding the trained nurse of-today. Manufacturers of___High-Boys and girls can get a grade Macaroni Products For further particulars pound box of nice Chocolates of All Kinds for a few minutes' space write, the Superintendent of time. Call at Nurses, Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J. Leonard's Candy Kitchen 150 Maple St. WANTED: **High-Class** Local Representative to represent a financial investment concern of proved dependability-Rare Opportunity for the **Right** Man. The investment offered is within the range of practical-Dep t. ly everyone. Absolutely safeguarded from speculative risk. Its unusual safety, soundness and profit appeals to investors both large and William Charles the Street of small. **OTTO BETHMANN** Permanent Connection and Hammonton, N. J. **Exclusive Territory** Available. Write giving full particulars and we will arrange interview.

TO PROTECT FIRE PLUGS "No parking" signs, of a peculiar lesign, have been ordered placed on a number of fire plugs, Council having lecided that it was better to take time by the forelock, instead of waiting intil an accident occurred us a result of the parking of cars and other ve-ucles, in front of fire hydrants. Coun-le is also investigation the cost of Charge-to-the-Patita, Fin. Charge-to-the-Patita, Fin. Pustor of Chelesa Haptiels Church, Atlantic City, N. J. Hymo No. 521. Words of Greetlag: How, W. J. Chaworth, Pastor of Moores-town Baptist Church, Rev. Chas. O. Mudge, Pastar of First Prephyterian Church, Hey. Pennington Coreon, Plator of First M. E. Church, Doxology, cll is also investigating the cost of placing sirens on the various pieces of motor driven fire apparatus. "THE HEIRESS HUNTERS" After two postponements, due After two postponements, due to the prevalence of many cases of scar-let fever, the High School students' play, "The Heiress Huntern," will be given here on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 25 and 26. The scarlet fever epidemic is now a thing of the past, and those taking part in the production are letter perfect in their parts, and hundreds of parents and friends of the High School lads-and lassies anticipate the best produc-tion ever witnessed here. news. B. C. FORBES, distinguished writer and authority on - finance, edits the Financial and Business Social of the New York American. His articles ap-pear delly. NORMAN HAPGOOD, famous editor and correspondent, is the chief Wash-ington correspondent of the NEW YORK AMARKAN the regular force of warkmen, are en-and friends of the High School lads gaged, primarily, in tearing down numerous steel buildings, in the shell loading area, and sending them to other arsenals throughout the country. Some are going to Georgia, others as far west as California. An experi-states that these structures are in perfect condition, and barring acci-dents, should arrive at their destina-tion in almost as good condition as the met main and area the second of Education had issued no tion in almost as good condition as ington correspondent of the NEW YORK AMERICAN, DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, Health Commissioner of New York City, can-ducts a health department and answers questions on that subject duly, K. C. B.'s Town Gossip is a unique school report for the past three This, despite the fact that at the feature. DAMON RUNYON and "BUGS" BAER are two of the greatest sports writers in the woeld. Then there is a whole page of comic pictures and nearly a page of pictures on the day's news. Feshion thints fresh from Paris, a con-tinued story by a good author, a daily horoscope, and other features of spe-cial interest to women. WANTED! cial interest to women. The DAILY AMERICAN will be mailed to your address five weeks for \$1.40, 3 months for \$2.50, six months for \$4.60, oue year for \$9.00. Send subscription to Circulation Department, New York American, 238 William Street, New York City. Experienced hands on Men's Trousers. Plenty work. Good pay. LOUIS BYER **Opposite Penna. R. R. Depot** FOR RENT **Comodious** first floor factory building-- opposite Penna. R. R. **STEIN & HERMAN** HAVE YOU TRIED BONCILLA?

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"GET-TOGETHER" DINNER Plana are progressing nicely for the "Get-Together Dinnert" of the Ham-monton Chamber of Commerce, to be given in Oll Fellows' Hall, this place, on the evening of March 4. Former Mayor Theodore W. Schimpf, of Ventnor City, an ever popular favor-ite with Hammonton audiences, will be the main speaker of the occasion." A number of fine musical selections are being arranged for, which, with the dinner and talks by other speakers, will make up a splendid three hours program. Arrangements are in charge of the Entertainment and Publicity. Committees of the Chamber of Com-By Rev. Wm. E. Nooth, Postor of Trinity Baptist Cource, Philadelphia, Pa.

of the Entertainment and Plottity. Committees of the Chamber of Com-merce, O. C. Rodgers and Thomas B. Delker, the respective chairmen, of which invite any suggestions for this "get-together" occasion. Brother Rod-gers is working hard to make the oc-casion a success.

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WHAT YOU GET

*Albert M. Sprague, an overseas vateran, late of New York, is planning to build a garage on the White Horme pike, at Da Costa. *Joseph Baker has purchased the Charles King property on Vine street. *Elwood firemen are planning a de-cided increase to their fire fighting could be the street.

"The free distribution of Congress-ional garden seeds is now on, the first indication of the approach of spring:

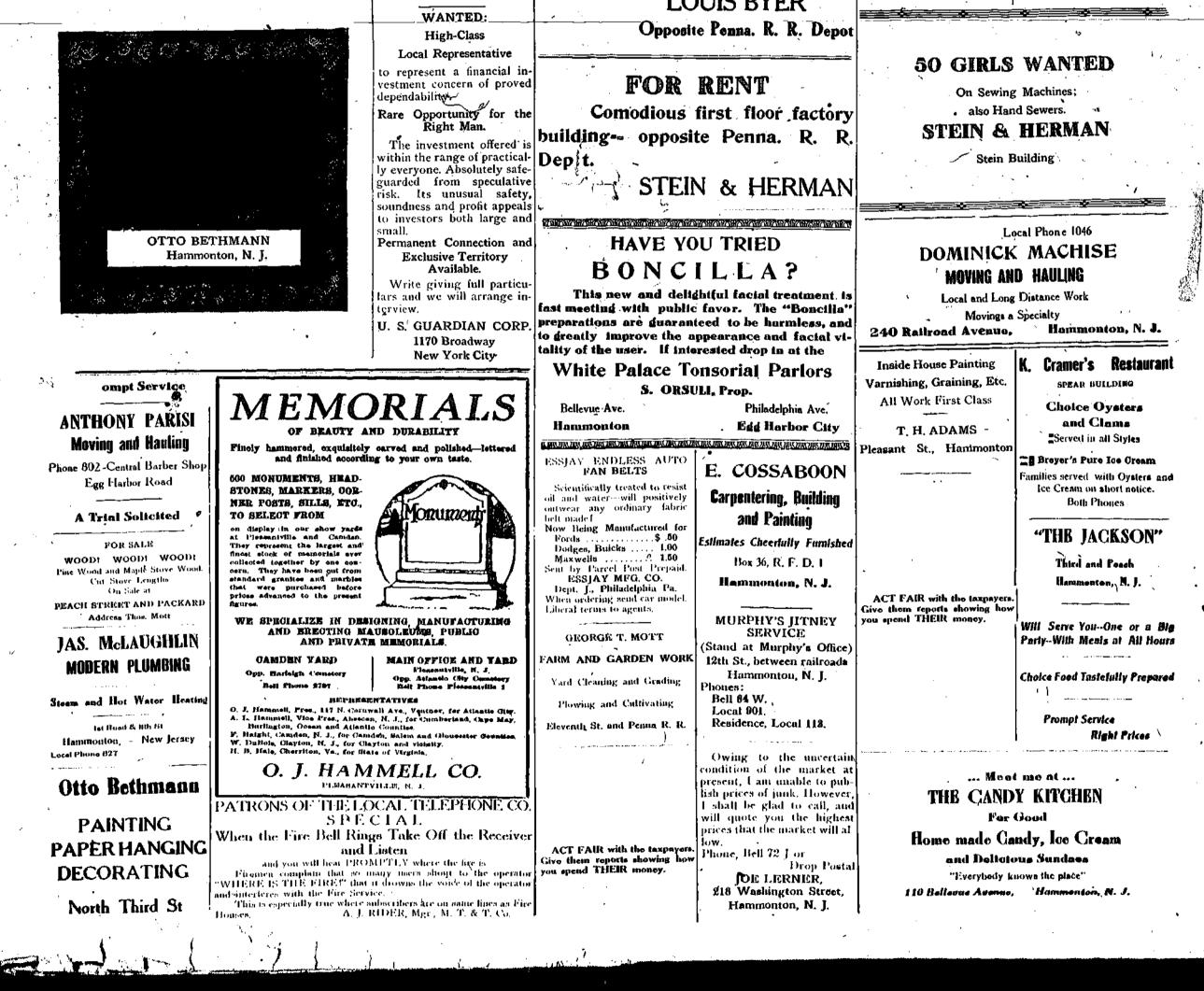
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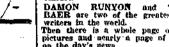
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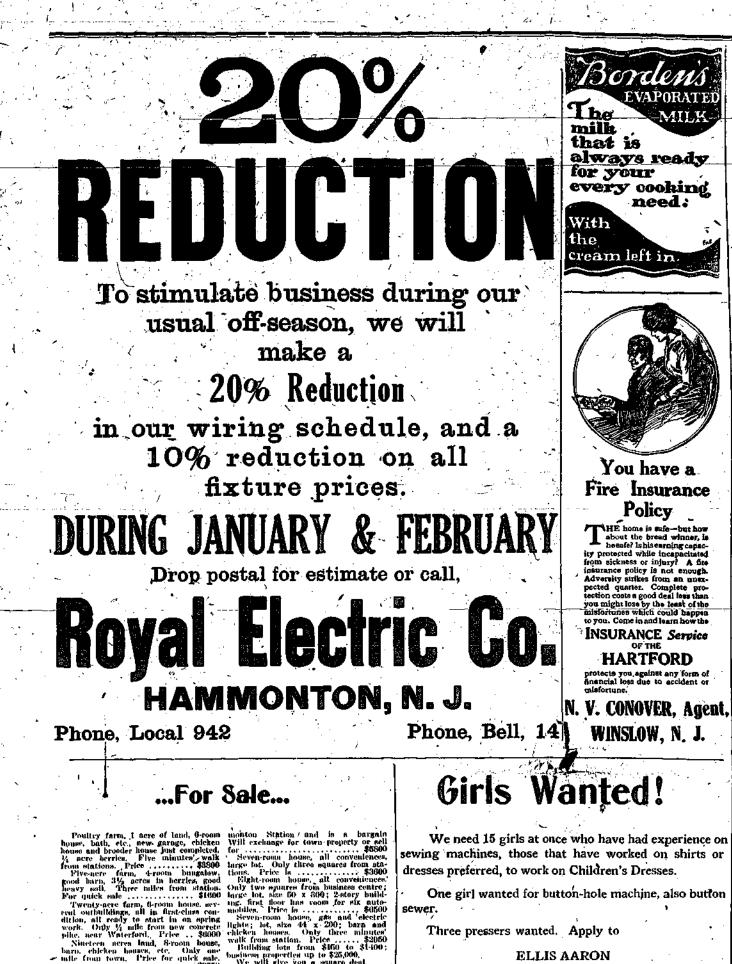
VICTORY MEDALS A field clerk arrived here on Wed-nesday to arrange for the securing of Victory Medals for former sorvice men who have not yet acquired these tokens. Many of the returned soldier boys have paid no attention to these medals, some feeling that if the Gov-ernment is so inappreciative of these ernment is so inappreciative of thes-services as to hem and how over a moderate bonus that it may as well keep the medals. Some of the men-talk in no uncertain tone of the lack of appreciation shown by not only the Government, but those voters who cast their ballots against the extremely modest sum to be paid by the State. Scores of ballots were cast here against the State bonus, although as a whole it had a good majority.



Hammonton Lodge, 357, Loyal Ord-er of Moose, will furnish its new baidi, which has been practicing for the past three months, to provide music at the big vaudeville show to be given here on Wednesday evening, February 16, by Frederick A. Funston Post, 196, American Legion.

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> HARRY P. MOTTOLA, Chairman Law and Order Committee.

WARNING!-~

Notice is hereby given that the Town authorities purpose bringing to a close the reckless methods frequently employed by persons when the fire apparatus is responding to an alarm.

The fire apparatus has THE Right of Way. All Court decisions are unanimous upon that point, and if in the future drivers of vehicles of any kind persist in running in front of, or alongside the fire apparatus, or immediately in its rear, they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the faw.

Persons will be specially designated to identify offenders in the future. and they will be arrested and prosecuted after the re-turn of the firemen from their duties.

HARRY P. MOTTOLA,

Chairman of Law and Order Committee.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

NOTICE is hereby given that every measure permitted by the law will be called into requisition to punish persons who are guilty of circulating false reports of crimes alleged to have been committed in this community. Many of the stories investigated have been found to be manufactured from the whole cloth, while others have had so little basis that good citizens would surely not pass them round as facts upon the slight information they might have possessed. Such stories prevent the authorities from devoting a maximum of effort to the detection of genuine crimes, and the prompt and proper punishment of culprits, as valuable time is lost by officials, as well as a poor morale established through the re-tailing of false and misleading information. By order of Council.

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Big Dramatic Event Coming to Philambut Loder and proposes that they ex-delphia's New Walnut Theatre, Starting Monday, February 21. Guy Bates Post and his excellent com-pany are this season appearing in "The Masquerader," one of the few really worth while plays of the decade. Tho unusual commany—the original New race.

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