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This and Next Week

AT THE WALNUT

Another Molnar Play!

"PASSIONS FOR MEN"

the title of the new Moinan 13 now at Walnut Street Theater is the title of the new Molnar play now, at Waint, Street Theatree ment. It is written, in perhaps a more "nopular" vein than-was "Lillom" and has for its local its esime Budapeet. It details with whimsical humor and with heast- searching pathos a chapter in the life story of a shop-keept, a gan-tle, sweet-tempered, sensitive soou un-flitted for the barsh contacts of every-day zistne.

An evening with Mohar is always an evening of rays intellectual and emiloned pleasure as all of who have seen "Lillon," "The Devil" and "The Phan-tom Rival" will agree. "Passions for Man" has enjoyed a wills popularity on the continual stags and comes here, fresh from an extended engagement in New York.

Two former Philadelphians are con-cerned in its production. Maurice B. Rernes, long associated here with the late Oacar Hammerskin, is the producer and Henjamin Glazer, former literary editor of the Philadelphia Press, is the translator. He was the author of the English version of "filliom."

BE REAL MEN-REAL PATRIOTS If the majority of Hammonton's so cniled "good citizens" are not mere jellyfinh, something for the real good of Hammonton will come out of the scandal and graft about to be exposed

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 51/2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cant, solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The sctual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as repre-sented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

It having come to our attention that there are many residences and places of business in Hammonton in which there are leaking spigots, the following warning is issued:

All such spigots must be repaired or replaced, and the waste of water eliminated, or we shall be compelled to install meters, which will enable us to keep a record of and charge for all such waste.

WATER COMMISSION.

Girls wanted to operate Singer sewing machines. Good pay; steady work. Apply to Sindel, Stern & Co., Inc., Egg Harbor City, N. J. Bus leaves Hammonton 7 A. M. every day.

> WHERE IS YOUR MONEY?

An Illinois stockman placed \$532 in a horse manger, and an Iowa farmer left his \$1582 in the mow. Illinois rats got the one and an lowa tramp the other.

Farmers and others who secrete money would

"OUR GIBLS" AGAIN "DO 'EM UP" Expecting to face a strong oppos-ing team, in view of the fact that it took an extra period to decide the win-ner between Audubon and the Linden Baptist Church five, of Camden, the Hammonton Girls' Quintet were sur-prised to land an ensy vietory over the Audubon girls team, Hammonton win-ning by 23 to 9. Miss Roberta French, forward and captain of the Hammon-ton girls team, starred, with six field goals to her credit. *******************

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AND THE LADIES WERE "HERE WITH BELLS" The weekly meeting of the Ham-monion Klwanis Club, held here Tues-day afternoon, was marked with a big surprise. The Entertainment Com-mittee had arranged for the wives of the members to be present, and this was kept from the members them-selves.

was kept from the memoers them-selves. The ladles kept the sceret for five whole days, and at noon yesterday suddenly popped in on their hubbles at the luncheon served in the Jackson House. A gay, happy time followed. Anthony Maeri won the attendance prize, contributed by Kiwanian Ed-ward Cordery. A special prize was won by Kiwanian "Bill" Taylor. Sev-yeral of the lady guests were the re-cipients of prizes. Doctor Rarig, the baby member, was introduced, and given a rousing send off by the as-semblage.

No. 15 hen foundation of our strain. Official egg laying contests our birds averaged 408 s per hen in two years' laying test. Trapnested and pedigreed breed. Best egg breed strain in Atlantic County. Why waste your money and time with poor laying goals, starred for the home team.

MAY REGULATE MOTOR TRAFFIC HERE Councilman Peter Lucas on Wed-nesday brought hefore Council the urgent need of legislation regarding the licensing and conduct of jitneys, and the use of Bellevue avenue for publics, outproses.

and the use of Bellevus avenue for parking purposes. This place has no mercantile license ordinance, nor regulations for jitneys and in the opinion of a majority of members of that body the motor traf-fic conditions make it advisable to have such ordinance. The matter was re-ferred bo the Finance and Law and Order Committees to get in touch with Solicitor Joseph A. Coric, to draft a measure suitable for the needs of this community. munity.

community. CLOSES 22 YEARS' WORK After conducting the "South Jersey Star" for twenty-two years past, Edi-tor Thomas B. Delker will relinquian both the editorship and ownership of that journal early in April. A cor-poration composed of former service bion, headed by Zleintenshir Raymond-Buck, has negotiated to take over the "Stap" on or before April 14. Fditor Tolker will dovice more of his time to correspondence work for Philadel-phia, New York, Chicago and Atlan-tic. City dailies, with which he has been affiliated for some years past. Official announcements next week.

MHO CARES HERE FOR "A MOTHER'S PLEA" Council this week, had before it, the upitful plea of a mothor, a woman whose husband's earnings are spent at one of the mest notorious of the liquor selling dives at this place. In the letter, which had been sent to Council by the Woman's Clvic Club, the woman told a pathotic tale of visiting this notorious resort, and see-ing the children of another drunken mus thrust from the place as she en-deavored to sinduce her husband to cous hong.

in her feiter she states that "both white and blacks" of both sexes, young and old, were drinking and gambling openly in the resort.

openly in the resort. THE STATE COPS "GOT 'EM." - Charged with speeding at the rate of fifty miles an hour, while driving an the White Horse Pike, Ford A. Bayuk, a well known Philadelphia cigar manufacturer, with a home in Jeakintown, Pa., was arrested by the State Police. Bayuk was taken before Justice of the Peace Minchileh, at Egg Harber Gity, and fined \$10 and costs. Three Atlantic City men were also fined by the same official, after a member of Troop A. State Police, sta-tioned here, and arcented one of the men, who had no license. A second member of the trie put up a protest, but was quickly subducd, while a third man clamed to be an Atlantic City officer. - The licenvalues driver Edward Far-

Have you ever been a King? At any rate, you'll want to see this

picture from the novel of glorious adventure by Anthony Hope.

The Rex Ingram Production of The Prisoner

WHO IS ANN?

BANK BROS.

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PALACE THEATRE

Friday Evening, March 23

EAGLE THEATRE Saturday Evening, March 24

How Rassendyl, a stranger, came within a w his heart to a lovely princess and wear a cro Made into a photoplay by the director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

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According to Government reports, one person in ry ten in the United States has a savings-bank account, an average balance of about \$440.00. every ten in the United States has a savings-bank account, with an average balance of about \$440.00.

How much money have you saved? Does your sav inge-bank balance equal the average?

Or are you one of the nine-tenths who have no account-and no money saved?

If you are one of the latter, we invite you to join the 1125 people who are depositing their savings with us. We are here to help you-if you will let us.

HAMMONTON TRUST COMPANY

officer. The licenseless driver, Edward For-dig, of Atlantic City, was fined \$10 and coats. Sumuel Newitt, also of Atlantic City, was fined \$10 and coats for resisting an officer, willo Charles Lippincott, of the same place, was fined \$10 and coats for impersonat-log an officer, hot claiming he was an Atlantic City police officer, but later admitting much was not the case.

Dean Stanley Renwick, attorney and counsellor-at-law, After 3 P. M., overy Monday at Hammonton Trust Company; other times 511 Market atreet, Camden, Bell phone.

FOR FALE Close to Pennaylvania R. ft. Station, a spieudid building lot, 25x126, for 5660, Yaung fruit trees thereon, T. D. Delker, owner.

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200,000 BABY CHICKS Grooncaste, Pa.

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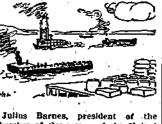
Briton Says Japan Fooled Conference



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EDGE PLAN HAS FEW CONVERTS

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SOUTH JERSEY STAR.

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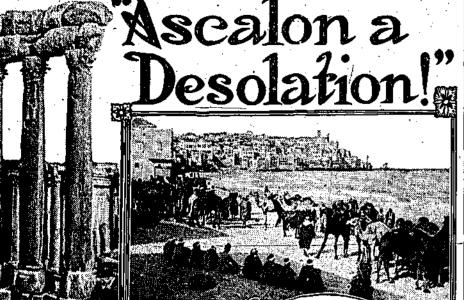
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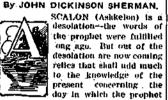
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Here "Dope" Smugglers Are Unmolested

ST. JOHN, N. B.-That this port is a concentration point for the smuggling of drugs and that the yol-is supposed to be a clothing factory. this winter far exceeds The manufacturing of men's clothing te amount brought through any is utilized as camonflage for the real merican port, including New York operations.

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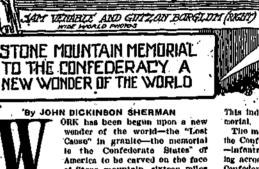
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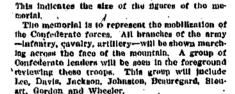
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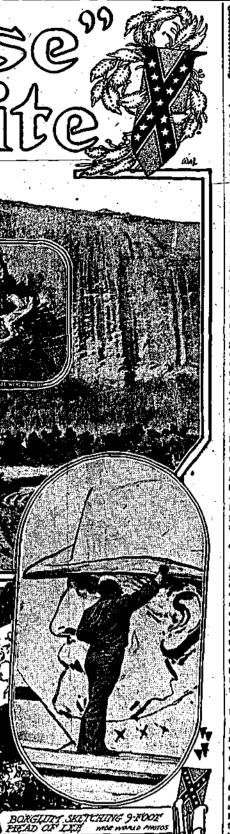
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BY H. LOUIS RAYBOLD (by McClure Newspaper Syn-AT THE same time that Groups Washington acquired her name because of her birthday, she acquire also a reputation to live up to. She must be a good little girl because o her great and glorious nam nust be a strictly trathful little sit cause of the similar attribute of the amous person. And fittle by little the came to be spoken of as the girl with the most wonderful disposition, the finest character, the picest sense of honor in town. Such a reputation is rather hard to live up to, but Georgis managed-very well. Furthermore, she shope in contrast

MISS GEORGIA'S LI

to her younger sister Anne. Anne was a harum-scarum, scatter-bra youngster, totally undependable. Pretty and vivacious in a somewhat shallow way, she, had a faculty of attracting to her all the less solid youths of the community, keeping her older sister's bands full. It was, therefore, with a sense of surprise that Georgia began to notice among that crowd of young people who frequented the house a mai of a very different type continues, quiet lignified. Instinctively Georgia-feit that underlying whotever Cary Shephard did was an earnest purpose and, deep in her heart, she prayed that Anne might see fit to end "It would be the making of her," she

hought. To that end, she arranged numerou little porch parties, picnics on the beach, informal dances, taking care hat on every occasion Anne lo best. And Anne convertishly alder and abetted her sister by up ading dary on.

Therefore, one atternoon when Cary ad planned to cail, Georgia was surprised to have Anne accear, crisply attractive in a cool organdie. "Have you forgotten that Caty is

oming?" asked Georgia. "No," said Anne, "I haven't. But Dick Marsh telephoned and wanted me to go to the matinee. It's a play I'm lying to see. But, mind you, Georgia Cary is frightfully jealous I belles and if he asks where I am tell bimoh, tell him Aunt Anna sent for me nd I simply had to go!" At the last in Georgia's eyes she called to her aid the most pathetic expression possib "Do, darling! This is my last fling! I think Cary is ready to propose, but it he thought I was playing fast and toose with him he never would in all the world! He n good sport." Georgia shook her head with a per

ted frown on her forebead After Anno had swung away with out on her lips at her sister's re fusal Georgia mechanically continued watering the plants in the yeraoda What would she say to

She had not found the unswer when that young man, attractively tall and good-looking, turned up the puth. He shook Georgia's alim hand and at her fortable wicker chair heside her. Then, Where, may I ask, is Anne? Poor Georgia1 It seemed to her



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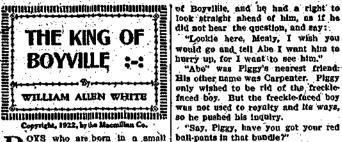
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town are been free and equal. D In the big diy it may be dif-ferent; there are doubtless good little who disdain had little boys, and poor little boys who are nover to be noticed under any circumstances. But in a small town, every boy, good or bad, rich or poor, stands among boys on his own merits. The son of the banker who owns a turning-pole in the back yard, dots homage to the baker's boy who can sit on the bar and drop and catch by his legs; while the good little boy who is kept in wide collars and cuffs by a mistaken mother, gazes through the white paling of his father's fence at the troupe headed for the swimming hole, and pays all the reverence which his dwarfe ture can muster to the sign of the two Angers. In the social order of boys who live in country towns, a boy is measured by what he can do, and not by what his father is. And so, Winfield Hancock Pennington, whose boy name was Piggy Panington, was the King of Boyville. For Piggy-could walk on his hands, curling one foot gracefully over his back, and pointing the other straight in the air: he could hang by his heels on a flying trapeze; he could chin a pole so many times that no one could count the number; he could turn a somersault in the air from the level ground, both backwards and forwards, he could "tread" water and "lay" his hair; he could hit any narble in any ring from "taws" and "knucks down,"-and better than all, he could cut his initials in the ice on skates, and whirl around and around so many times that he looked like an animated shadow, when he would dart, fort" flapping behind him like a laugh of defiance. In the story books such boy would be the son of a widowed mother, and turn out very good or very had, but Pigg was not a story book boy, and his father kept a grocery store, from which Piggy used to so many dates that the boys said his father must have cut up the almanac to supply him. As he never gave the goodles to the other boys, but kept them for his own use, his name of "Piggy" was his by all the rights of Boyville.

There was one thing Piggy Pennington could not do, and it was the one o all things which he most wished he could do; he could not under any circumstances say three consecutive and coherent words to any girl under fit-teen and over sine. Even after school Piggy could not join the select coterie of boys who followed the girls down through town to the postoffice. He could not team the girls about ab-sent boys at such times and make up rhymes like:

First the cit and then her tall; Jimmy Sears and Maggie Hole." and then shout them out for the crowd to hear. Instead of joining this courttroupe Figgy Pannington went off with the boys who really didn't care for such things, and fought, or played "tracks up," or wrestled his way lela-urely home in time to get in his "night od." But his heart was not in these pastimes; it was with a red shawl of neculiar shade, that was wending its way to the post office and back to a home in one of the few two-slory houses in the little town. Time and again had Piggy teled to make some sign to let his follogs be known, but every time he had failed. Lying in wait for her at corners, and suddenly breaking upon her with a glory of backward and forward somersaults did not convoy the state of his heart. He only one heart beat with but one single thought, and the othtines and red apples and picture cards and other totons of esteem from other boys, and best on with any num her of thoughts, entirely immaterial to the uses of this narrative. But Piggy Pennington did not take to the enchantment of orn slik cigarotics and rattan and mapovino cigarat he tried to sing, and walled distant bal-leds about the "Gypsy's Warning," and "The Child in the Grave With Its Mother," and "Sho's a Dalay, Sho's a Darling, She's a Dumpling, Sho's a whenever be was in hearing distance of his heart's desiro, in the hope of conveying to her some hint of the state of his affections; but it was usciess, form when he tried to whistle plaintively as he passed her hound in the glaming, his notes brought forth no menonsivo echo. One morning in the late spring, he apent half an hour before breakfast among his mother's rouse, which were just in first bloom. He had taken out there all the wire from an old broom. and all his kits siring. ' Ills mother had to call three times before he would leave his work. The youngster was the first to fave the table, and by eight o'clock he was at his task again. Defore the first school hell had rung, Figury Pennington was bound for the i house with a strange looking acho parcel under his spo. He tried to put his cost over it, but it stuck out and the newspaper that, was wrapped around it, buiged into so many cortiors, that it looked like a home-tied hundle of laundry, "What you get?' asked the freckle

look straight shead of him, as if he did not hear the question, and say : "Lookie here, Mealy, I wish you would go and tell Abe I want him to

hurry up, for I want to see him. "Abe" was Piggy's nearest friend: His other name was Carpenter. Piggy only wished to be rid of the freckle faced boy. But the freckle-faced boy was not used to royalty and its ways, so he pushed his inquiry. "Say, Piggy, have you got your red

ball-pants in that bundle?"

There was no reply. They had gone block when the freckle-faced boy could stand it no longer and said: "Say, Piggy, you needn't be so smart about your old bundle; now honest,

Piggy, what have you got in that bundle?' "Ave-soft soap, take a bite-good fer yer appetite," said the king, as be

faced about and drew up his left cheek and lower eye-lid-pugnaciously. The freckle-faced boy saw he would have to fight if he stayed, so he turned to go, and said, as though nothing had happened, "Where do you suppose old Abe is, anyhow?"

Jast before school was called Piggy Pennington was playing "scrub" with all his might, and a little girl-his Heart's Desire-was taking out of her desk a wreath of roses, tled to a shaky vire frame. There was a crowd of girls around her admiring it, and speculating about the possible author of the gift; but to these she did not show patent medicine card, on which the was scrawled, over the druggist's advertisement; "Yours truly, W. H. P."

When the last bell rang, Piggy Penlington was the last boy in, and he did not look toward the desk where he had put the flowers, until after the singing.

Then he stole a sidewise glance that way, and his Heart's Desire was deep in her geography. It was an age be-fore she filed past him with the "B" class in geography, and took a seat directly in front of him, where he could look at her all the time, unobserved by her. Once she squirmed in her place and looked toward him, but Piggy Pennington was head over heels When "Iser rolling rapidly." their eves did at last meet, fust as Piggy, leading the marching around

a dark day. When a new boy, who dian't belong to the school, came up at recess to play. Play shuffed over to him and asked graffy:

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SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

"What's your name?"

"Puddin' 'n' tame, ant me agin un' I'll tell you the same," sold the new boy, and then there was a fight. It didn't soothe Piggy's feelings one bit that he whipped the new boy, for the new boy was staller than Piggy. And he dared not turn his flushed face toward's his Heart's Desire. It was almost four o'clock when Plggy Pennington walked to the master's desk to get him to work out a problem, and as he passed the desk of Hear's Desire he dropped inote in her lap. It read:

"Are you mad?"

But he dared not look for the an swer, as they marched out that night, so he contented himself with punching the boy ahead of him with a pin, and stepping on his heels, when they were in the back part of the room, where the teacher would not see him. The King of Boyvills walked home that evening. The courtiers saw plain-ly that his majesty was troubled.

After this feat the king was quiet At dusk, when the evening cl were done, Piggy Pennington walked past the home of his Heart's Desire and howled out a doleful ballad which

"You ask what makes this darkey wee een.

Why he like others am not gay." But a man on the sidewalk passing, said: "Well, son, that's pretty good, but wouldn't you just as llet sing as to make that noise?" So the king

went to bed with a heavy heart. He took that heart to school with him the next morning, and dragged it over the school ground, playing crack the whip and "stink-base." But when he saw Heart's Desire wearing in her. hair one of the white roses from his mother's garden-the Pennington's had the only white roses in the little town—he knew it was from the wreath which he had given her, and so light was his boyish heart that it was with an effort that he kept it out of his throat. There were smiles and smiles that doy.' During the singing they began, and every time she came past him from a class and every time he could pry his eyes behind her geog



"WHO STOLE CHARLEY ROSS ?" | and fied to Rome, where he succeeded THE most famous kidnaping mys

tery in America and one which created more interest the world over than any other crime of the kind ever com-Charley Ross, young son of a Phila-delphia family. For nearly half a century the case has beffed the greatest detectives of the world and, in spite of every effort that has been made, in epite of the expenditure of huge sums of money, the mystery is as deep to day as it was on July 1, 1874, when the boy was first missed. Christian K. Ross lived in German

town, an outlying section of Philadel-phin, and Charles was the youngest of his five children. At the time of his kidnaping, the child was only four years old and was playing with his brother, Walter, on the eldewalk in front of the house. Some days previous to the kidnap

Ing, according to the story which Walter Ross toid the police, three men had spoken to the boys and had given them some candy. On July 1, these same men drove up in a wagon and invited the Ross boys to take a tide to the nearest fireworks store The brothers got in and were driven some distance to a section of the city. known as Kensington, where Walter Ross was given a quarter and told to get out and go into the nearest store to make his parchase. When he came out of the store the wagon

had disappeared. After searching in vain for his brother for several minutes, Walter Ross became alarmed and commenced to cry. His grief attracted a crowd of men and he was taken home, but no clue could be discovered as to the whereabouts of his brother. The Philadelphia police searched every part of the city for three days and advertisements were placed in the pa-pers without success until, on the morning of July 4 came a poorly writ-ten and ill-spelled letter stating that "Charley is all rite, but you will have to pay us before yu get him from us and pay us big, too." -This letter concluded with the threat that the boy would be instantly killed if any attempt were made to put the police on

his trail. On July 6 another letter arrived demanding \$20,000, which Mr. Ross, in spite of the protests of the police and private detectives, agreed to pay. Owing to the watchfulness of the police, however, the kidnapers were fright ened and failed to keep the appoint-ments which they made with the boy's father.

Not only all America but Europe as well, was now concerned with the Ross kidnaping case and the bright est minds in the detective forces of two continents joined in the search lared by the size of the reward and the fame which would accompany an actual solution of the mystery. Re ports of the missing boy came from all sections of the country and Mr. Ross made more than 200 trips in running down clues which proved to be false, in addition to spending at least \$60,000 in his fruitless search. Almost up to the present time, men who have claimed to be Charley Ross have put in their appearance, only to have their stories shattered by details which fall to match in with

the facts. The nearest approach to a solution of the mystery was the deathhed confession of two burgtars named Mosho and Doughes, but the truth of their statements could nover be verified be cause they died before giving an accurate description of what they bad

lone with the boy's body. Mr. Ross continued the search until yearn ago, a ways maintained that her bey was not dead, but that he would come back to her some day. Her belief was never austained, however, and the mystery Ross remains one of the of Obarley unsolved riddles of the police depart ment, the classic case of successful kiduaping to which all others are com pared.

in marrying a strikingly beautiful woman and changed his name to "Count Cagliostro."

His first venture on a large scale any other crime of the kind ever com- was the invention of an "elixir of mitted--with the possible exception of life." of which he sold many thousand the lass of some of the children of bottles of fabilities and in order royalty-was the disappearance of to prove the value of his twn medito prove the value of his twn medi-cine, claimed to be more than 2,000 years old and to have been present at the time of the crucifizion, which he described with a wealth of detail omitwhich he ted from the Scriptures. At that time there was much talk of the "Wabdering Jew" and many persons believed that Cagliostro was none other than this personage—a belief which the Sicilian took care to foster

whenever possible. When the success of the "elizir of appeared to be imperiled by life" death of a number of persons who had taken it, Caglicetro hit upon the scheme of organizing Masonic lodges for women, claiming that he was of divine origin and had received a special mission to perform this work upon earth—a statement which naturally endeared him to a number of women of sufficient wealth to assist him in the accomplishment of hls schemes, which included the making of diamonds and precious stones and the transmutation of base metals into gold

By virtue of his various imposition Cagliostro was able to accumulate a large amount of money and, when he decided to move the headquarters of his influence to France, it was a r ter of only a few days before he became the most talked of man in Paris It was he who used the Cardinal de Rohan, Grand Almoner of France and one of the shrewdest statesmen_in Europe, in the tragic affair of the dia-mond necklace, which brought disgrace or imprisonment upon everyone implicated, including the Italian himself, who was imprisoned in the Basthe in 1780, but was finally acquitted and ordered to leave France.

After drifting about Europe for a number of years, the prince of impos tors finally returned to Rome and was condemned by the pope to life imprisonment as a dangerous foe to religion, dying in a papal dungeon on August 26, 1705, after having duped all Europe, prince and priest and peasant alike. But, spart from Cagliostro's strange and almost hypnotic influence over practically everyone with whom he came in contact, there are a number of mysteries concerning the man which have never been en plained-including his origin and his exceptional ability for handling all kinds of strange chemicals. In addi-

tion, there is the greatest mystery of all: His power of prophecy manifested upon numerous occasions, but par ticularly when he announced that Maria Theresa, empress of Austria, was dying, and word reached Paris five days later that the emprose had succumbed at the very hour foretold by the Italian count. Again, during his incarceration in the Bastile, Caglicetro wrote upon the walls of his cell: "Within three years the Bastilo cell: shall be destroyed and the people shall dance upon its site"-another prophecy which was carried out to the let-

Field Buge as Toys.

The field bugs, known in America at lune bugs, have resumed their place as toys for German children. An extraordinary flood of the bestles has sent hundreds of Derliners into nearby forests and fields to catch thousand of them and sell them to dealers who in turn, retail them to fond mercate and children. The bugs soll at ten fo a mark now, whereas before the war Mr. Ross continued the search until a dozon could be bought for a few his death in 1807, and the boy's moth. pfennigs. The dealer makes 800 per them declare. Farmers encourage the catching of the bugs as playthings for city children, as they are destructive to the folloge of orchards and vine vards. The unusually large pingue of field bugs has revived the custom of catching them for sale for the first time since the war. An expert "antch-er" usually brings in about 1,000 bugs a day. They live for about ten days playthings,



(C by the Wheeler Syndicute, Inc. "I hate books !" panted Madge. "If worked at a florist's I could stand it, but a horrid, shabby hookshon !"

She had reached the sate leading to her train just three minutes too late. Her feet, numb from the hard pavements, now ached, pathetically after tiny's work.

A characteristic of the bookshon was its modesty. While its rich relatives vaunted their showy wares behind plate glass on the avenue, it contented, itself by patting in a second-story window on A street, near by, a placard announcing to those who had time to raise their eyes, that here was a likely place to meet first editions.

Scholarly hermits emerging from their, lairs would at regular intervals pursue their beaten path to the little shop,

On Tuesday came the benevolent old man with galters. 'Had he come in the morning, all would have been well, but, methodical as time ifself, he never deviated by a grain of sand from quarter past four.

After fondling the broken-backed volomes whose worn sheen bindings stained his coat with pollen-like due he happened to pick up a book as out of place among the archaic tomes as a six-cylinder self-starter would be in an exhibition of one-host shave: - He turned the pages, chuckling at the sa-gacities of Mr. Perimutter, unmisdful that the clocks were chiming five, when a port voice inquired whether she should wrap the book for him to take home. The old man apologized for overstaying the closing hour.

As her wrath cooled, Madge whiled away her wait at the station with a story which chronicled the remarkable progress of Sadle, the Shop-girl, from Counter to Countess:

Counter to Counters: Badle, lithe of figure, with golden hair, had been seeling books at Turner's, when one day a book agent made annoying re-marks which were overheard by the heir-ess of half the Foole millions. Mine Helen Foole, generous-hearted and impuisive, immediately employed Badle as her sec-retary. A month later her nephew camb from flaty on a visit. His title was, Count Luigt Ferrari di Monerivello. Al-theugh the count was charmed with Ba-die's grace and beauty, he purposed to return to Italy unencumbered with a prolayee of his aut. Fait, however, led him into the music room when a throbe-bing contraito voice was pleading: "Over the world and under the world, And back at last to you."

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The count's sepitulation was then com-plets, and the happy couple had the bless-ing of bliss Poole, as well as a comfort-able million for a wedding present.

"That," exclaimed Madge, "is real life! I won's stay in a horrid bookshop forever, so now i" The magazine containing the story

had also an advertisement for a priand also in individual in a pro-vato secretary: After a week of cor-responding and interviews, Madge found herself installed in a studio apartment only two blocks from the baled backets. hated bookshop.

Bhe not only answered Mrs. Black-well's notes, but also catalogied the library lining the wells of the studio. Madge was charmed with her surroundings, and in particular she loved Transdays. Tuesday was the day that Hannah, the nurse, had elocied for her hait holiday, and Madge was allowed to care for little Margaret, an alluring bit of babyhood.

One day as Madge was answering Mrs. Blackwell's invitations, and lost in a reverie of imagining herself at many of these social functions, she was brought back to the present by

Was brought hack to the present by the voice of hor employer: "Madge, I've had such news! My nephew, Jack, is back from Koly." "I'm so glad for you," responded Madge, enthusiastically.

As Jack made his first few, calls ink; the evening, Madge didn't see him for a week. Mrs. Diackwell had asked her to stay with Margaret one ovening when she was entertaining a theater



"He Walked on His Hands in Front of the Growd for Nearly Hait a Block."

the room, was at the door to go out - raphy, or her grammar, a flood of gladfor recess, the thrill amounted to a ness swept over his soul. That night Piggy Pennington followed the girls from the schoolhouse to the post office, shock that sent him whirling in a pin wheel of handsprings toward the ball ground, shouting "scrub-first hat, first bat, first bat," from sheer, bub-biing joy, l'iggy made four tallies that and in a burst of enthusiasm he recess, and the other boys couldn't have put him out, if they had used a Hoart's Desire said: yourself, doing that?" Piggy pretended not to hear her, and said to the boys: hand grenade or a fire extinguisher.

He received four distinct shots that day from the eyes of his Heart's Destro and the last one sent him home on the to my harn, an' l'il do somopin that'll run, tripping up every primary urchin make yer head awim," way, and whooping at the top of his voice.

faced boy, who was learning at Piggy's fest how to do the "muscle grind" on the turning-pole.

The next morning, Piggy Pennington actoniched his friends by bringing s big armful of rod and yellow and pink and white resea to school,

He had never done this before, and when he had run the gauntlet of the big boys, who were not afraid to sten them from him, he made straight for his schoolroom, and stood holding them in his hands while the girls gathered about him tensing for the beauties. It was peerly time for the last bell to ring, and Piggy know that his Heart's Desire would be in the room by the time he got there. He was not mis-taken. But Reart's Desire, did not clamor with the other girls for one of the roses. Piggy stood off their, pleadings as long as he could with "Naw,"

"Why naw, of course I won't," "Naw, what I want to give you one for," and "Go away from hore I tell you," and still Heart's Desire did not ask for Yor Dowors There were but a few monts left before school would be called to order, and in desperation Liggy gave one rose away. It was not a very pretty rose, but he hoped she would see that the others were to be given away, and sak for one. But she -bis lienri's Desire-stood near a window, talking to the freckle-faced boy. Then Piggy gave away one rose after mother. An the last ball began to ring he gave them to the boys, an the girls were all supplied. And still she came hot. There was one rese left, the most beautiful of all. She went to

her dock, and an the touchur came in, boil in band, Figgy surprised biosolf, cet how to do the "hunsele grind" on the tracher, shit the school by laying And thus the King of Boyville first ine tracher, shit the school by laying act his light, fittle foot upon the soil fluct Figgy Pounligton was the King on the teacher's deek. That day was of an unknown country.

voa too exuberinat to contair biomelf, and when he left the girls ho started to run after a stray chickon, that happened along, and ran this he was out of breath. He did not mean to run in the direction his Heart's Desire had taken, but he turned a cor-ner, and came up with her suddenly. Her over beamed upon him, and he could not run away, as he wished. She made room for him on the sidewalk, and he could do nothing but walk beside her. For a block they were so embarrassed that neither

walked on his hunds in front of the

crowd, for nearly a block. When his

"Ab, ain't you afraid you'll hurt

"Aw, that alo't nothin'; come down

It was Piggy who broke the allence the words came from his beart. He and not yet learned to speak other wine.

"Where's your cone?" he asked, not eeing it.

apoke,

"What roso?" said the girl, as though she had never in her short life heard of such an abaurd thing AR A. 1080,

"Ob, you know," returned the boy, stepping trregularly, to make the tine of his toes come on the cracks in the sidewalk. There was another pause, during which Piggy picked up a peb blo and throw it at a bird in a tree, His heart was sluking rapidly,

"Ob, that rose?" sold his Heart's Donire, turning full upon him with the onchantment of her childish eyes, Why, here it is in my grammar. I'm taking it to keep with the others. Why?"

"Oh, nutlin' much," replied the boy "I bet you can't do this," he added, as he glowed up into her oyes from an impulsive hundspring,

THE KING OF LIARS

SO FAR an successful importures are D concorned, Gluseppe Balaama, bet-tor known by his adopted title of "Count Cagliostro" was undoubtedly the most comarkable man the world has over produced, for he not only numbered his victims by the then sands but practiced his chosen art of lying with such consummate elever ness that he victimized cardinals and princes as woll as peacents and the various classes lying between these entegories. He was, in fruth, "the king of liars," boside whom such mod-orn examples of Cassio Chadwick and

Ponsi were the rankest anintours. As a boy, Balsamo gave early evi dence of his scheming tendencies, and, after being expelled from school, win placed in the apothscary shop of a

fficiling monastery, where he set about to manter the science of chondcals and drugs, for which he appeared to inve a positive gentual. It was while in the apothecary's shop that Balanne

sold to a crodulous possant the secret of a mythical "treasure cave" which was supposed to be near by, but, when the purchaser of the secret went to examine the cave, he was not upon by

"devil" (Balannia himself) and boat an noarly to doath. For this escapado Quapppo was bankhed from Stelly

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Town. In France.

The geography lesson was about to begin, and the subject of it was France.

Accordingly the teacher started off with the question; "Now in this past terrible war who was our principal ally?"

"France," came the answer from chorum of volces."

"Quito right," said the teacher, beaming, "Now can any of you give me the name of a town in Fran-A small hoy at the back of the class almost fell ever in his cogeriess to tell. "Bomewhure," he said breath-lassly. -- Fittsburgh Chronicle/Felegraph,

Compulsory Error.

"You have made a few mistakes your policies," "I was forced to do so," repli

Senator Borghum. "On one or two oc-casions public opinion in my district wont wrong and I was compolled either to guit or to go along with it."

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Jimula--Geo, that's great. games for one grandmother,

While Madge was cating the daintily served dinner in the studio, she could hear from the dining room, Mrs. Blackwell's staccato voice, and the hearty Jaughter of Jack. Then there was a third voice, litting with happiness, like a bubbling brook. Two persons came out of the dining room, while Mrs. Blackwell remained hebind to give dimackwell remained homma to give the rections to the cook. A slight figure in fame-colored crops polsed before the hall settee sont a challenging giance to the young man noar the states. When Jock began to place about the gleaming shoulders a white brocaded wrap, Matiga heard the words :

"Do, please, bo careful, Jack | I'm mre there's someone in the studio," "Nonsense, you little tantaliser; and if there is, it's nobody but Aunt Dell's

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ecretary." Later Madge took her embroldery and sat in the gallery rubning around the studio. A harsh, resping sound made her run quickly to Margaret. The servants had left for their homes, and in corror Madge summoned a doc-tor from the part spartment hullding. Bhe nearly forget her fright in her esgemess to follow the physician's brusque directions. After Margaret was breathing nuturally again and the dooter had gone, Madge went to ber post on the belony. After a few ab-toupts with her needle, she cast the work aside,

Poor Madgo shuddored at the thought of acclug a child anffor again. Perhaps she wasn't brave enough to take her part in real life, for, after a fow uncontrollable sobs, she picked up a novel, and as she decoured it ingerly, exclaimed t

"I don't think books are so bad atter all!"

ttaif Price, Billy-Deube Standor Ols aftern

was forced to do so," replied