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Wesley Vaughn and wife the former
a young man who was strack by a train
at Amatol two years ago, authering infuries which appeared certain to result
fatally, has just returned from an automobile trip taking in Mauch Chunk,
Hazleton, Pottsville, Wilkes Barre, the
Pocano Mountains, Delaware Water Gap
and other points, Vaughn was accompanied by Mr., and Mrs. Bert MacDonaid, the former chief inspector of Orduauco at Amatol Arsenal.

MAYOR MAKES ANOTHER "BREAK"

At the recent meeting of Council some bills, for Jitney hire were read, one for two hours service at \$1\$ per hour; the other at \$1.76 per hour. At the conclusion of the reading of the latter bills, Mayor Cunningham remarked; "Now you can see who is robbing ins." It looked for the jitney men concerned and the editor of "The Star" investigated the matter and found that the Mayor's remark was unjust and uncalled for. The bill of \$2\$ for 2 hours' service was where Nick Ordillo drove the Mayor's wife, acting as overseer of the poor, over good reads to a house on Oak road, and WAITED the best part of the two hours.

ond, and WAITED the best part of the two hours.

The bills at \$1.75 per hour had been PPROVED by the Board of Health, and were carrying a health inspector on curlet fever cases to practically every nouse and farm over all kinds of road, and by-paths, 25 to 30 stops being made.

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A WELL-SELECTED COMMISSION.
We certainly approve of the selections made by Mayor Chas. Cunningham of members of the Shade Tree Commission.
We look to see the new body become an active force for good in our community.

SERVICE MAN KILLED

Reuben Clanton, colored, aged 30 years, former service man, died in the Atlautic City Hospital after being struck by an automobile driven by M. C. Blis, of West Philadelphia, while Clanton was walking on the White Horse pike, opposite Amatol Arsenal Reservation, three miles below Hammonton. A member of the Prosecutor's staff of detectives has been at work on this case during the past week.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Come and hear the good news of the Gospel. Preaching every Sunday excluded to 3.30 o'clock in Monfort's Hall. Sollevue avenue.

FIRE VISITS HOEFFER HOME Fire of unknown origin Wednesday morning attacked the home of Frederick Hoeffer, adjacent to the Presbyterian parsonage, and opposite the central schools. Only after a half hour's work did the local fire department succeed in extinguishing the fire. Although there were over 1000 pupils in the schools across the sfreet to panic ensued, the children having been frequently drilled for such emergencies.

HEAR THIS PREACHER_SPEAKER The Rev. Samuel B. Williams, of Philadelphia, will deliver an address on "The Funny Side of a Minister's Life," in the Nesco Church, on Monday evening, May 2.

ORGANIZATIONS, ATTENTION! Original Articols, Attentions of the monoton Chamber of Commerce inviting representatives of all the organizations of Hummonton, fritering organizations of Hummonton, fritering organizations particularly, to meet with the Executive Committee of the Hummonton Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, April 21, to arrange plans for the dedication of the \$4000 granite memorial to the service men of this place. The moniment probably will be dedicated on Memorial Day.

WANT HIGHER ELECTRIC LIGHT

The town of Hammonton is to be represented at the hearing held before the Public Utility Commission this morning by Solicitor Joseph Corin. The meeting is held to permit a rehearing of the application of the Hammonton Electric Light Company to Increase its rate for electric lighting. It will be in effect, a rehearing of the same application made in October last.

WORE TRAGEDY

A detective from Prosecutor E. C. Gaskill's staff has been busy here investigating the death of Reuben Clanton, colored, and a former service man, who was killed by being struck by an automobile driven by M. C. Ellis, of West Philadelphila, while Clanton and a companion where well-in each of the Companion were well-inpanion were walking on the White Horse pike, opposite Amatol Arsenal Reserva-

CLEANUP WEEK

Council has designated the period of May 2 to 4 so official "cleming week."
This action was taken in conformity with a request from the Hammoston Board of Icalth that Council prochain such a period.

COUNCIL CONFIRMED 8. T. C. .WEDNESDAY

Council, Wednesday night, confirmed the appointments made by Mayor Charles Caunlingham of members of the Shade Tree Commission. The appointees and their respective terms are Professor Andrew J. Rider, three years; Mrs. Clara Spear, four years, and J. Marray Hassett, five years. The Shade Tree Commission will relieve Council of the Cou

MORE ALLEGED LOGSENESS

Council has been informed by Mayor limies Canningham that hundreds of elims had been collected improperly solutes varieting on that managers of solute had been collected improperly fro musery of town water supply. This excess charge, said to be due to elered excess, may have to be resured later to those who were forced to my the excess charge for several years past.

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Tom Moore, "Officer 666." Chester comedy, "Nonsense." Doors open 4.15. Admission to first show, 17 cents. thereafter. 20 cents.

Next Friday, special, Lon Chaney and special cast, The Penalty." Rolin comedy and Fox News. Admission 20 cents.

Saturday, William Russell—"Bare Knuckles." Chester comedy—"Beat It."

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WALLACE WORSLEY



EAGLE THEATRE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Norma Talmadge, "Branded Woman." Sunshine comedy, "The Simp." Next Tuesday-Eileen Percy, "Love Bar." Cunent Episode "Fighting Fate."

Next Saturday-Alma Rubens, aThoughtless Wom-Sunshine comedy, "Verse Is Worse." Doors open 7.15. Shows commence 7.30.

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Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

YOUR SUPERSTITION

TF YOU read the cable news you saw a few days ago an frem from Bom-bay which said that the stock and ex-change markets of that city had been closed and that a general religious strike was in prospect because two European boys had killed two pigeons in the streets of the city.

The natives considered the pigeous sacred and the strike resulted because the police did not take the action which the natives thought should have followed the destruction of the birds.

From the beginning of history there 38 a record of animal worship by hu-

The carvings and crude naintings of the earliest Egyption periods, which are the first picture record that we have, show the esteem in which the lower forms of life were held. The cat was especially venerated by

Egyptian rulers and poblilty are found nderful carvings of cat heads, sometimes pictured as being on huma Dodles

The tops of funeral jars which were blaced in the tomb to contain either food or toilet preparations for the use of the dead had covers of cat heads wonderfully true to nature. The Metropolitan Museum in New York has numerous examples of these jars.

The ball was a sacred animal for It, gorgeously decorated, in all their pigeous is that the people believe that state ceremonials. Greek and Roman they have some peculiar power of promythology and history are filled with tection from disaster or "bad luck."

the Bombay item, "What fools those people are to make so much of a row may be a couple of pignorms," The gentleman to Ramhay references to the sacredness of the bull and it figures largely in both

starvation a man may be he will not tion. take food from a dog nor kill it to take food from a dog nor kill it to eat, although dogs are recognized as he has found other remedies inefliefs which have neither reason nor a staple article of food in the Phillip-fective, will resort to carrying a horse logic to support them, we are not in a position to criticize the people who

immune from animal worship. To the own we ascribe a wisdom wholly all transport him about the country for ourselves but to respect the weak-nest from that duli and witless bird.

His brain power is not to be compared.

If you spill the sait, you throw a (Copyright)

Plain food is quite enough for me; Three courses are as good as ten; If nature can subsist on three, Thank heaven for three. Amen! I always thought cold victuals nice; My choice would be vanilla ice. —O. W. Holmes.

EVERYDAY FOODS.

and serve from the buking dish. The

to the pork will be sufficient to make

dish of sauerkraut by covering a quart of kraut with a slice of alex

pork steak; usually there is very lit-

and krout are well cooked. Long, slow

cooking of at least three hours make

way of cooking brout is to roll a nico

dowly, adding sait if seeded, and

Bour Ronat,

Take four or five pounds of the

rump of beef, one medium sized onlon,

ment), one-half cupful of cider vine-

one cupful of botting water. Put all

when nearly done, salt to taste. Strain

the gravy and thicken with flour; cook

until amouth. Borve around the ment.

Swise Steak.

pound into it a cupful of flour or more,

frying pan, lay in the steak and brown.

one cupful of canned tomatous

pepper to taste.

self needed: buke until the eienk

sensoned dish. Another

Even a small family may enjoy a

the dish of the right consistency.

NICE way to cook park chaps

ning well with sait and pepper,

SCHOOL DAYS



with that of the crow, one of the most [pinch of it over your shoulder to alley The reason for the unclent veneracenturies and some modern savage tion of the animals and the modern populations still worship it and lead regard in Bombay for the welfare of

The human mind, when it does not painting and sculpture. have any proven thing to believe, is

In India, no matter bow near to always willing to substitute supersti

plines and other parts of the world. The plines and other parts of the world. To kill a dog in India would be almost sacrilegious.

We cannot hold ourselves as wholly immune from animal worship. To the immune from animal worship. To the country pay a salary to a mascot and itrouble is to have no appearational worship. To the country pay a salary to a mascot and itrouble is to have no appearational worship. To the country pay a salary to a mascot and itrouble is to have no appearational country for ourselves but to respect the weak-country for these way to account the country for ourselves the country for these way to account the country for the

intelligent of the feathered tribes.

We ascribe great wisdom to the for whose achievements are not nearly secured to the secure the many follow. You will not walk acquain to those of the beauty the many follow. equal to those of the beaver, the most the house and have to return for someinteresting of all the animal kingdom. Think you must all down before you go out again.

> You very likely thought, if you read the Bombay item, "What fools those would be equally amused if he knew that you attached great power to the luck,

One apperetition is about as silly as

THE WOODS

An' out of the south comes a

You kin rave all you like of the timber

Rv'ry stick of it all To the roud an' the bank 'an th

dump, But she's got all creation ag'in you

An' she'll stand ev'ry An' your timber will stay wi

thy notion in her.
When once it gits into her bend. lint, of all of the contrary won Miss Spring is the worst of the let When you want her to freeze

It hot. for argue a case with a shirt:

> Will heep her from doln' you diet. It's will or it's won't with a wor She says when she won't or she will on kin talk till von're black

> We think we're her lord an' has She owenes she will love an' ober.

away. that a month or so after the weddle. When honeymoon senson is flown, she quits sayin' "dear" that will acera effective. The second

> It's likewise up here in the thuber: We think we are runnin' the thing; Value failing the trees An' we're makin' H freezo -

> Angenn the whote machinen med: for the book

Minn Spring han got back on the lob.

The Kitchen Cabinet -≪

(6) 1021, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Suppose that this here vessel," suys the captain with a grand.
"Should lose her hearin's, run away and bump upon a stone:
"Suppose she'd shiver and go down, when save ourselves we couldn't!"
The mate replies:
"O, blaw my eyes!
Suppose again she shouldn't"
—Wallace Irwin,

SPRINGTIME GREENS.

There are no more appetizing, stire

nhiting and blood-purifying substance grown than the early spring greens, and every family should induige as freely as possible them. The piquant appetizing water cress may be found early along streams and running brooks. Dandelion greens

may be procured in al-most any plot of ground; pepper grass and mustard should be sown early so that it may be used with lettuce as Spinach, chard and sorrel, a saind, well as other weed plants, are all wholesome cooked for greens.

A platter of lamb chons carnished may be eaten with only a sprinkling Dandelion greens found under leaves

or pieces of wood are white, tender and especially delicious dressed with office oil and vinegar with a bit o chopped onion. The tender young onlone (the multi

saits and vitamines needed to tone up The poke in the South, the milkwee stalks, just as they appear, make most delicious eating; for asparagus lover

the milkweed makes a dish which will appeal, for it is very similar to it. Dock and wild mustard make very good cooked greens, while the sheep sorrel, so common in field and pasture.

For a simple lettuce subd there ! no dressing which can take the place of the French dressing; but one which has the French dressing for a busis with other highly sensoned vegetables

will make a pleasant variety such as Springtime Salad.--Arrange a salad bowl with well-washed, crisp green water cress; sprinkle over it three or more tablespoonfuls of finely minced green onlons, stems and all. Garnish with thickly silced red radishes and serve with a well-seasoned French dressing passed with the saind. The blanched leaves of early dandellon may be used in place of the water crees, making a most attractive and

DAILY MEALS.

One of the important things of life is the planning and serving of three meals a day which is the work er in every home



To serve these meals so that they appeal to supply the prop

or balance of food is no small task. No woman can feed her family well er balance of food is unless she plans her mosts beforehand pens to be at hand is neither wise

The woman who does her market ing berself, as a rule, is the one who gets the last service and often choice foods which will add variety may be found which would otherwise be missed. The best cuts of ment wit be seen and tought by the woman do ing her own nurketing and she tearns much about ment by the daily visits with an intelligent butcher.

Carrot Soup .- Scrape and siles six currons. Peel and chop one only Melt three jubicapoonfuls of bugon ful add the oremred vevetables cover and let cook very slowly for one hou or until soft; add three nints of broth made from chicken bones and chopped giblets, shower for bull as hour thicken with a tublostmonful of points our or cornstarch talxed with a tle cold water, relided to the some after ntratalog. Scanon with oult, pepper and serve had

Turbes of Prupos. Sonk one and one half poquies of prance in water to cover, over alghi. The next day cook in the majo water until the runes are saft. Druin, remove donor, measure the water and for every cupin add two Inthenpomina sugar and two tenspoonfuls of getatine saftened in cold water. Diblunched abased for a kernel on the outside of each and place in rings alde of a ring mold. When the prupes are burd near to the Hould to shiek a litilo red coloring matter had been added. When ready to serve turn out on a platter; fill the center with whilehed cream garnished with

Brussels Sprouts With Butter. Cook he quart of Denomels aptents in two quarts of bolling, enlied water until tender Dista on a cloth, then 1000 In convergence with one fourth of a cupful of welled butter, until the butter absorbed, sprinkly with chapped pareles and serve in a mound on a

Newie Maxwell

Color Is Used in Dizzy Array

tions are appearing in spring and sumper ciothes. Fashions cannot remain stationary. It is all very well to talk back panel. It buttons straight down about finding the most becoming style the front. At the back the high coland adhering to it, observes a fashion lar is in a continuous line with the authority, but we must have a change blouse panel. At the hem of the skirt in dress as in everything else. If each woman held continuously to the type nattier blue. A sash of the same blue most becoming to her our clothes in crepe de chine passes across the would become as uninteresting as man's, Individuality would disappear. We would not only lose interest in dress, but likewise lose interest in makin ourselves appear at our best

at all times. The psychology of clothes is extremely interesting, and much deeper than is generally supposed. A growing tendency toward simplicity of cui in dress has been very marked. simple styles are preferred to any others at the present time. From among the numberless types

that designers have attempted to launch in order to create a demand for somethings new, which always stimulates business, the woman who buys and who eventually decides the fashious has unfalteringly chosen the straightline dress, with nothing new about it as far as stihouette is con-

Simple Silhouette in Lavish Colors. There must inevitably come a day when this will pass from the foreground of fashions unless the history of clothes is to be absolutely revolu-tionized, but from all appearances that day is still in the distance.

Since dressmakers have been com pelled by nopular demand to hold a silhouette in vogue, for some time they have resorted to embroideries and very lavish trimmings in order to get new effects. They spared to make these beautiful and alluring. Clothes were literally covered with them. But beautiful as these embroideries were, drawing their inspirations as they did, from the art, both ancien and modern, of many netions, they ran a swift and brief course. Embroid-eries still are used, it is true, but not to cover entire garments, as they did

Now, color is the thing. In the cotion dresses for warm midsummer days the brightest of tints, hitherto own in cottons, are profus Street dresses must have color introduced in some more subtle way.

Just as collars were made exogger atedly high to popularize the high co lar by calling a great deal of atten-tion to it, so color is applied in broad sweeps, even to some of the new street dresses, to bring its importance to the foreground. Many of the new

Dress Featuring Combination of Div

Freeke in Contrasting Hues

serve their purpose in drawing atten-

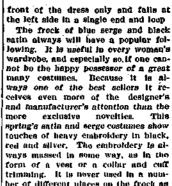
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Thefe will be shown in the great

and Deep Cuffe.

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An Afternoon Frock Developed From Gray Crope de Chine, a Sash of Apri-cot Satin and Embroidery of the Same Shade, Making a Most Charming Contrast,



her of different places on the frock as hitherto. Typical Examples of Spring Modes. A new French dress of this type is of may blue sorge and black saths with heavy embroidery in black, bright red and silver gray. The blouse has the low waistline with girdle and hody cut in one. The skirt drapery is ed of two hundkerchief squar ausnended from the sides and overlapping at the back and at the Crout. The embroideries are done in heavy ensunt style, a solid work forming the sning-fitting underskirt is of black

A stight yet interesting variation of ather model of blue serge and black There is a pinin chemise dress of the dark blue cloth, with the sleeven cut in kimono style. This is worn over a plain black auth pettleout, and ounding piece of the serge is cut out t the alter to reveal the per theont. It is cut from the bein to show six inches below the waterline This leaves the serge in deep girdle Bulgarian embroidery is on the front of the overdres just below the walstline, dress to out nway the edges are bound

A now spring afternoon dress from Parts shown an unusually pleasing united of colors. It is developed to Borge and Black Satin and a New Method of Applying Embroidery, the Latter Forming Entire Vest, Colla gray creps do chine, and tea an irregular embroldery design appearing on panols at the sides of the dremos baye been likened to court narrounding open stankes in the front of the bodler.

A push of apricot settle on one aldo of the dress, as if the under bodies were made by wrapping the uktur ontablishment both here figure with the suttin and leaving long and in Paris, but they will be looked onth free to the in a how on the our upon more as show pieces than as alle of the dress. There is a nove upon more as show pieces than an able of the drewentable models. They will, however, half tow colbur.

Subtle and beautiful color comb untions are neen in advanced models In dresses bitherty summy int nomber of summer in this respect, so that a very gay the dresses such or a starting bit of embroidery pleat soct. of summer evening frecks. Many o One dealgn, intended for somewhat

ane in comparison to them, formal wear, is of an unusual shade.

One of the most charming color of blue green silk, it consists of a combinations appears in a clever arruph shit and long wanted boiles, fruch of a /peculiar mauve that The color contrast is obtained through deep nattler blue a four take or panels of silver ince,



aghorns and Minorcas Are Best for

Eggs, but Are Poor Sitters-Brais. mae Best for Meat."

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Chickens, for convenience, may be classified as egg breeds, meat breeds, general-purpose breeds, and fancy or

The egg breeds include the small or edium-sized fowls which are very active, quick to mature, producers of white-shelled eggs, isually nonsliters or at best but poor sitters, and rather poor mothers, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The varieties of Leghorns and Minorcus are good representatives sitters some other breed, or at least a few other fowls, should be kept if nat-ural methods of incubation are to be employed. On account of their early maturity it is not uncommon for indi-viduals of the egg breeds to begin inying at the age of four and one-half months. These breeds do not fatten as readily under ordinary conditions as the larger and less active breeds, and are rather sensitive to low tem perature because of their large combs and wattles.

The largest fowls, represented in the ment class, are especially suitable for the production of large reasters They are slow and somewhat sluggish in movement, have little desire for foraging, are easily confined by low ent sitters, and rather indifferent layers of brown-shelled eggs. Many poultrymen, however, are getting very fair egg yields from them. The Brahmas, Langshaus and Cochins may be menloned as belonging to this class,

The general purpose breeds include owls which are of fair size and which will also produce a good quantity of brown-shelled eggs, making them es-pecially adapted to the person wishing a supply of both eggs and meat.
As one has to make frequent sales of ficsh in the shape of surplus cockerels and bens, the carenss as well as egg production should be considered. The general-purpose breeds are usually good sitters and good mothers. They have medium-sized combs and wattles and endure cold weather well.



an far Hen F Range.

occupy a medium position between the ere and ment breeds as to size, egg production, and decility. mouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orphytons are good representatives of this class.

DESTROY STICK-TIGHT FLEAS it is Necessary to Clean and Spray

Treat the Fowle, "Stick-tight" flens breed in the rucks and erevices of broad and pouttry houses; also in dry animat or egetable refuse, but will not bread n damp or wet places; therefore, to got rid of them it is necessary to clean and spray the houses and runs thorpositry specialism of the Upited

States Department of Agriculture,
Grense the comb and wattles of the fowls and chicks with a preparation sene to three parts of hard-boling bery esteful not to use too much of the mixture or got any of it in the birds' eyes or on other places where It is not necessary, as it may cause injury if used too freely,

bunes theroughly the same as for poultry inities; also wet or apray the yards or runs, especially any dry soft nbout the poultry hermon, such as dirt floors or the grapped underteath a board floor, with a polition of will and water, ground model and prayents the fear from breeding

PROPER MATING OF TURKEYS

Fifteen Hens to One Vigorous Tom Is About Right -- Maios Will

Pifteen turkey been can aniety be inted to a vigorous tom. If 26 or 80 begs are kept, two toms should not be red to can with them at the same lline, but one should be confl day and the other the next. When two the mating season (bey fight florce y and the atrouger does practically all

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB My friends monopolize ma 301 They make me go whereigh they please They really interrupt It's well I have some Chemies

MOTHER'S by Newir Maxwell watching closely not to let even a bit watching closely not to be even a sort THIS is the time of the bust-up, and simmer over low heat for two or This is the end of the trait; three hours, add the seasoning after Though your ich you do, the meat has browned; onions may Still the ground will come through be added, if desired. The ment, if An' your icin' an' cusain' will fall cooked slowly, will be very tender The caves are a-drippin' at midnight and have a good gravy to serve with it. An' out of the south c (@, 1921, Western Nowspaper Union.)

A for a busy day is to place them applicability of the place the page of the place the place of the place the place of the place o THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed-How to Get Ahead-How to Make Good in the positives and the fat By JESSIE ROBERTS

र्चे तत्त्ववात त्रोतिक स्वत्तात्त्र । जन्म स्वत्तात्त्र । जन्म स्वत्तात्त्र । जन्म स्वत्तात्त्र । जन्म स्वत्ता

BOOKSELLING O Nil of the hest known and me anecessful retail sellers of books in this country went on record recent ly, in a speech made before the Won n's National Bookselling association no believing that an era of great exspare rib around it and bake long and panalon for the small bookshop is at hand, and he added that he thought

women were particularly suited to tako a largo part in thin extransion "I think that many women who have worked so Uhraciana would make firstclass booksellers, and I think that a whole cloves (attek these to the good business woman could not do better than put ber money into a minall book whop to any of the thou sends of towns throughout America into a kettle and cook tightly covered; where there is no such shop at pres ent," He added that there was always a bester chance of succeeding with a bookstore in a town that had

a public uprary, than in one where here with no such Institution. Yot it is possible for a clover women cut one lach thick, by it on a ment to so arrange things that her little and with the edge of a saucer store will become an attraction even in a neighborhood that has not yet turning and pounding it well. Then required a teste for reading, Special a tablespoonful of met fat in a hot Programs and tectures could be artunged for in the suop; there should ha a carefully thought out plan by which to attract the children; there might be poster displays that would atrike the popular fancy. The thing to do in to get people to come to the stare in the first place, by any means

> inging of books would come later, but would come. "Let the women got in how," said the speaker, "for we are at the heginadhered has buneround as le gala expanden of retail bookselling. The more booksteres there are, the butter each will do, for book bliging is a righ will do, for more nursing in a large many in the progressive disease. Then you catch But all of a suddon it?" Spring, if, you can never shake it off. The Then it's rate up a walk for the flold in tremendous, and there isn't a more interesting profession in the

the Due forms at the right-don't

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH BACK ON THE JOB.

That lays in the woods at the stumb You kin swear you will hant

An' she'll bust ev'ry road

ton ought to know comothin You've seen her both single an' wed; You know you can't stir

An' she'll freeze when you're wanth

No use to dimente with a boffer f Spring wants to thaw,

n the face, but the shack Will be bessed by the politiceate still

We think we're the head We would be when we here her

An' aho gita on lar ear An' she kicks us plant of the

throne.

A PRINCESS OF MARS >

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Author of

Tarzan of the Apes

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

There is always sufficient reserve of the ninth ray stored in the great building to maintain the present Marsphere for a thousand years, and the only fear, as my new was that some accident might befall the pumping apparatus.

Before I retired for the night he d to give me a letter to a nearby agricultural officer who would help me on my way to Zodanga, which he said was the nearest Martian city.
"But be sure that you do not let

them know you are bound for Hellum, as they are at war with that country. My assistant and I are of no country we belong to all Barsoom and this talwhich we wear protects us in all lands, even among the green menwe do not true; ourselves to their hands if we can avoid it," he

"And so good-night, my friend," h continued, "may you have a long and

restful sleep—yes, a long sleep."

And though he smiled pleasantly I saw in his thoughts the wish that he had never admitted me, and then a picture of him standing over me h night, and the swift thrust of a long dagger and the balf-formed words, "I on, strry, but it is for the best good of

What was I to do? How could I es cape through these mighty walls? Eastly could I kill him now that I was warned, but once he was dead I could no more escape, and with the stopof the machinery of the great plant I should die with all the other Inhabitants of the planet-all. even Dejah Thoris were she not already

Cautiously I opened the door of my and, followed by Woola sought the inner of the great doors. wild scheme had come to me; would attempt to force the great locks by the nine thought waves I had read

in my host's mind. Creeping stealthily through corridor after corridor and down winding run-ways which turned hither and thither which I had broken my long fast that

I was on the point of stepping boldinto the room when a slight noise behind me warned me back into shadows of a recess in the corri dor. Dragging Wools after me i

Presently the old man passed close me, and as he entered the dimly lighted chamber which I had bee about to pass through I saw that he held a long thin dagger in his hand was sharpening it upon n stone. In his mind was the decision to inspect the radium pumps, which would take about thirty minutes, and then return to my bedchamber and in-

As he passed through the great hall i disamented down the runws which led to the pumproom, I stole stealthly from my hiding place and to the great door, the inner of the three which stood between me

and liberty. Concentrating my mind upon the massive tack I harled the nine thought waves against it. In breath less expectancy I writted, when finally the great door moved softly toward me and slid quietly to one side. after the other the remaining might portals opened at my command ans Wooln and I stepped forth into the darkness, free, but little better of thus we had been before, other than that we look full stonmelse,

Hastening away from the shadows the formblidde pile I made for th thest ecosecond, intending to strike the central turupike as quickly as p This I reached about morate and entering the first enclosure I came to I neurched for some evidence of

There were low rambling building of concrete burred with heavy impair able doors, and no amount of ham meeting and hallooing brought my re-Wenry and exhausted from deeplessness I threw myself upon the ground communiting Wools to stand

go time later I was awakened by bis frightful growlings and opened my eyen to see three red Marthuba stand ing a chart distance from un and cov ering me with their eitles,

I am unarmed and no enemy," hastened to explain. I have been a prisoner among the green men and om en my way to Zodauga. All Lust is food and rest for myself and my entor and the proper directions for reaching my destination."

They lowered their rifles and ad vanced pleasantly taward me, placing their right hands upon my left glood der, after the manner of their chalm of salute and noting me many questions about merels and my wander They then took me to th the of one of them which was only a chort distance away

They were the personffection of cordiality and hospitality and I spent several then with them, resting and recuperating from my long and ardu

Wico I was ready to depart thes furnished me with a most domestic Berth thesis much an in tracet feet madelle

purposes by all red Martians. The nimal is about the size of a horse and quite gentle, but in color and shape an exact replica of his buge and flerce

usin of the wilds. The brothers had supplied me with reddish oil with which I anointed my entire body and one of them cut my hair, which had grown quite long, in the prevailing fashion of the time, square at the back and banged in front, so that I could have passed any where upon Barsqom as a full-fledged red Martian. My metal and ornaments were also renewed in the styl of a Zodangan gentleman, attached to the house of Ptor, which was the fam lly name of my benefactors.

CHAPTER XIII.

An Air Scout for Zodanga. As I proceeded on my journey to ward Zedanga many strange and interesting sights arrested my attention several farmhouses where stopped I learned a number of new nd instructive things concerning the methods and manners of Barso

The water which supplies the farms of Mars is collected in immense underground reservoirs at either pole from the melting ice caps, and pumpe through long condults to the various opulated centers. Instead of fi the surface of the fields, and thus wasting immease quantities of water by evaporation, the precious liquid is network of small pipes directly to the roots of the vegetation. The crops upon Mars are always uniform, for here are no droughts, no rains, no vinds, and no insects, or destroy-

ng birds. On this trip I tasted the first meat I had eaten since leaving Earth-large, julcy steaks and chops from the domestic animals of the farme. Also I enjoyed luscious fruits and vegetables, but not a single ar ticle of food which was exactly simi-

lar to anything on Barth. At a second stop I met some highly cultivated people of the noble class and while in conversation we chanced to speak of Hellum. One of the older men had been there on a diplomati on several years before and spoke with regret of the conditions emed destined ever to keep these

two countries at war. ;
"Helium," he said, "rightly boasts enutiful women of Barsoom and of all her treasures the wondro laughter of Mors Kajak, Dejah Thoris,

a the most exquisite flower, "Why," he udded, "the people really vership the ground she walks upon expedition all Helium has been draped

"That our ruler should have attacked the disubled fleet as it was returning to Hellum was but another of his awful blunders which I fear will er or later compel Zodanga to ele-

"Even now, though our victorious rmies are surrounding Helium, copie of Zodanga are voteing fligir displeasure, for the war is not a popu-jar one, since it is not based on right or Justice. Our forces took advantage of the absence of the principal fleet o Hellum on their search for the prinress, and we have been able easily adnes the city to a sorry blight.

"Aml what, think you, may have been the fate of the princess, Dejah Thoris?" I asked as casually as pos

"She is dead," he answered. "This rior recently captured by our She escuped from the are of another world, only to nto the hunds of the Warboone, Their heats were found wandering upon the en buttom and evidences of a bloody

While this information was in be pactuates proof of the death of Dejah Thoris, and so I determined to make every effort poseible to reach Hellun quickly as I could and carry to haughter'a possible wheresbauts as

Ten days after feaving the three for brothers I arrived at Zodanga, From the moment that I had come in outget with the red inhabitants of Mars I had noticed that Wooln drew great amount of unwelcome attentlo me, since the huge brute belongeto a species which is never domestiented by the red men. Wore one stroll down Broadway with a Numb-dian from ht him heads the effect would de nonnewhat shuttar to that which hould have produced and I entered

Zodanica with Woola As I would willingly have effected my life in the service of her in search of whom I was about to challenge the increwe dangers of this, to me, mys lectous city, I could not permit even Voola's life to threaten the succes of my venture, much tree his momen tary happiness, for I doubted not be out would forget me. And so I hade the poor beast an affectionale fare well, promising him, however, that if I came through my adventure in safe ty that In some way I should find the named to search blin out.

He seemed to understand me fully. and when I pointed back in the direction of Thark he turned sorrow fully away, nor could I bear to watch him go; but resolutely set my face oward Zodenga and with a touch of heartsickness approached her frown-

lag walls. The letter I bore gained me immediate entrance to the vast, walled city. The Ptor brothers had given me explicit directions for reaching the point of the city where I could find living Intions and be near the offices of the government agents to they had given me letters. My way led to the central square or plaza. which is a characteristic of all Mar-

As I was crossing the great square lost in wonder and admiration of the magnificent architecture and the gor to generate vegetation which carpet ed the broad lawns I discovered a red Mortion walking briskly toward m rom one of the avenues. He paid not the slightest attention to me, but is he came abreast I recognized him and turning I placed my hand upon his shoulder, calling out.

"Kaor, Kantos Kan!" Like lightping he wheeled and be fore I could so much as lower my band the point of his longsword was

at my breast.
"Who are you?" he growled, and then as a backward leap carried me fifty feet from his sword he dropped the point to the ground and exclaimed, laughing, "I do not need a reply. There is but one man upon all Barsoom who can bounce about like a rubber ball. By the mother of the further moon, John Carter, how ou here, and have you become a Darseen that you can change your color at will?

You gave me a bad half minute, my friend," he continued, after I had briefly outlined my adventures since parting with him in the arena at "Were my name and city known to the Zodangans I would shortly be sitting on the banks of the los sea of Korus with my revered and departed ancestors. I am here in the iterests of the Tardos Mors, Jedda of Helium, to discover the where abouts of Dejah Thoris, our princess Sab Than, prince of Zodanga, has her hidden in the city and has fallen madly in love with her.

"I have been here three days, but I have not yet found where Dejah Thoris is imprisoned. Today I join the Zodangun navy as an air scout and I hope in this way to win the confidence of Sab Than, the prince, who is commander of this division of the navy, and thus learn the where abouts of Dejah Theris. I am glad that you are here, John Carter, to I know your loyalty to my princess and two of us working together should he able to accomplish much."

The plant was now commencing upon the daily activities of their du



City | Circles veral Times us i lind Been Konte

ties. The shops were opening an the cafes filling with early morning patrons. Kantos Kich led me to one of these gorgeous enting places where we were served entirely by mechan

After our meal, Kauton Kan took no with him to the headquarters a the nicecout equidren and introduc ing me to his superior asked that I nember of the corps in accordance with custom an exam pation was necessary, but Rautos told no to have no fear on this score, as he would attend to that part of the matter. He accomplished this by taking my order for examination to the examining officer and represent

ter advanced and placed a metal of nament upon the left arm of the lucks Ten men had been so decorated who

be accomplished or have failed long efore that time." The next few days were spent by Kantas Kan in teaching me the intricacles of flying and of repairing the dainty little contrivances which the Martiana use for this purnose The fourth day after my arrival at Zadonga I made my first flight, and

of Than Kosis As I rose above the city I circled everal times, as I had seen Kantos Kan do, and then throwing my engine into top speed I raced at terrific ve toward the south. following one of the great waterways which enter Zodanga from that direction.

as a result of it I won a promotion

which included quarters in the palace

"This ruse will be discovered later."

he cheerfully explained "when they

check up my weights, measurements,

and other personal identification date

hut it will be several months before

dred miles in a little less than an hour when I descried far below me a party of three green warriors racing mu ly toward a small figure on foot which seemed to be trying to reach the confines of one of the walled fields.

Dropping my machine rapidly to-ward them, and circling to the rear warriors, I soon saw that the object of their-pursuit was a red Martian wearing the metal of the scout squadron to which I was attached. short distance away lay his ting surrounded by the tools with which he had evidently been occupied n repairing some damage when sur prised by the green warriors.

They were now almost upon him flying mounts charging down of the relatively puny figure at terrific ed, while the warriors leaned los to the right, with their great metal-shod spears. Each seemed striving to be the first to impale the poor Zodangen and in another mo fore would have been sealed had it

not been for my timely arrival. Driving my fleet air craft at high speed directly behind the warriors I soon overtook them and without diminishing my speed I rammed the prow of my little filer between the handdors of the nearest. The impact of solid steel, hurled the fellow's headless body into the hir over the head of his theat, where it fell sprawling on the moss. The mounts of the other two warriors turned aquealing in terror, and boited in opposite di-

Reducing my speed I circled and ame to the ground at the feet of the asionished Zodangan. He was warm in his thanks for my timely aid and promised that my day's work would bring the reward it merited, for it one other than a cousin of the jeddak of Zodunga whose life I had

Hastening to his domaged machine we were bending every effort to the lsh the needed repairs and laid almost completed them when we saw the two green monsters returning at top speed from opposite sides of us. When they had approached within a hun dred yards their thouts again becam unmanageable and absolutely retues to advance further toward the air

craft which had frightened them. The warriors finally dismounted and hobbling their autmals advanced tosard us on foot with drawn swords. I advanced to meet the larger, telling the Lodangan to do the at he could with the other. Plaish ing my man with almost no effort, go lind now from much practice be come habitual with me, I hastened to return to my new acqualulance chom I found indeed in desperat

stratts. He was wounded and down with the large foot of his sutagonist upor his throat and the great tongsword rained to deal the final thrust, With hound I cleared the fifty feet interbetween us, and with plotely through the body of the greet carrier. His sword fell, harmless, to the ground and be sank limity upor the prestrate farm of the Zodangat

Quickly completing the repairs we together into the still, clos Martina sky, and at great speed and without further mishap returned to

An we neated the city we discov ered a mighty concourse of civiling and troops assembled upon the plats bofore the city. My companion paled that I day down, and running his muchine close beside mine su ented that we apprench and water the coromony, which, he gold, was for the purpose of conferring bener on individual officers and men for on thirteening sector distinguished merrice. He then unfurled a little on aign which donoted that his craft hora member of the royal family of Zalanga, and together we made our way through the mere of low lying remets until we hung directly eve

the feddah of Zodanga and his staff, of Phun Kosta to the presence of my computation above them and the rules not hear thair conversation and pros

ently L ceased and an dismounted as the last body of troops had wheeld into position before their emperor. er of the staff advanced toward the troops, and calling the name of soldier commanded him to advance The officer then recited the nature of the heroic act which had won the val of the jeddak, and the lat-

having a maid admit their victims,

the aid called out,
"John Carter, air scout!" Never in my life had I been so sur-rised, but the habit of military discipline is strong within me, and I ropped my little machine lightly to the ground and advanced on to I had seen the others do. As I halted efore the officer, he addressed me in a voice audible to the entire usnblage of troops and spectators. "In recognition, John Carter,"

said, "of your remarkable courage and



We Neared the City We Discov

and Troops Assembled Upon the

ousin of the jeddak Than Kosis and

single-handed, vanquishing three green warriors, it is the pleasure of our jed-

dak to confer on you the mark of his

Then Kosls then advanced toward

and placing an arnament upor

"My cousin has narrated the details

of your wonderful achievement, which seems little short of miracu-

ous, and if you can so well defend a

could you defend the person of the

jeddak himself. You are therefore appointed a padwar of the Guard and

will be quartered in my palace here

I thanked him, and with an order

ly from the palace to guide me I re-

ported to the officer in charge of the

CHAPTER XIV.

1 Find Delah.

The major-done to whom I reported had been given instructions to station

me near the person of the jeddak, who,

in time of war, is always in great

danger of assassimation, as the ru

that all is fair in war seems to con-

stitute the entire cibics of Martin

He therefore excerted me immedi-

ately to the apartment in which Thu

Kosla then was. The ruler was en

gaged in conversation with his son Sab Than, and several couriers of

his household, and did not perceive

The walls of the apartment were

completely hung with spicualid tapes-tries. My guide drew saids one of the tapestries, disclosing a passage

which engireled the room, between the

hangings and the walls of the cham-

remain, he said, so long as Than Kosh

vas in the apartment. When he left

was to follow. My only duty was

to goard the ruler and keep out of

be relieved after a period of four hours. The major dome then left me.

Scarcely had I gained my post that

the inpestry at the appointe end of

the chamber separated and four so

Horn of the Unard entered, purround

lug a femala figure. As they approach

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mp, her beautiful face radiant with

quiced to most her, and hand in hand

Than Kosts looked up in surprise, and,

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this visit from the princens of Heli-

nn, who, two days ugo, with rar

no that she would prefer Tal Helm

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und he will consign you to the place

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miles, was Dejah Thoris. Sab Thus, prince of Zadangs,

the jeddak and not ten feet

they approached close to the

ristor, anduted her.

Transcript.

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"Make Yourselves Comfortable,"

FORCED MAID TO

TRAP EMPLOYER

Holdup Men Rób Invalid Woman

as She Walks Into Her

Own House.

paid an afternoon call at the home

boulevard. First they phoned to inquire if Mr. or Mrs. Gordon were in.

later they rang the bell and were ad-

"Good afternoon," said one, pointing revolver at her. "You will please

walk into the parlor and keep as quiet

Sigrid Swanson, the maid, re-

of David Gerden, 1926 Hum

plied they were not. A fer

Chicago.-Two holdup men, who fol-

sultcases with clothing and jewelry, the door bell rang again.
"It's Mrs. Gordon," gasped the maid. She's an invalid and you'll frighten

her to death." "You go to the door and let Mrs. Gordon in," said the gunman to the maid. "Don't try any funny tricks,

because we're right behind you." The maid admitted Mrs. Ida Gordon and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Vagdonos The gunman greeter "Now all three of you sit down there and make yourselves comfortable," he said. "We are not going

Mrs. Gordon collapsed. While her sister and the maid calmed her th second robber continued his search of

to harm you as long as you keep

burenu drawors and closets. "Didn't got a great deal," he said. Well, there's a couple of fure," the other announced, pointing to Mrs. Gor don's sealskin coat and Mrs. Vagdonos' mink cape, which had chair. These were thrown into the cases and Mrs. Gorden was forced to give up a \$000 diamend ring and her purse, containing \$80 and a check for \$100.

One of the men snipped the tele-phone wires with his knife, "Now it on ladies attempt to leave the flat after we go out, or raise any fuse we're coming back and kill you," the gunman said. The two then walked

Mr. Gordon conducts a garage at

Kedzie and North avenues

WHERE'S DAD? ASKS CORPSE Olel Had Boon Dond Three Days. I Was Supposed, Says London Tale.

London,—A strange story comer from Pengram, Manmonthahire, of the recovery of a young girl who, it was believed, was dead and for whose burial preparations were being made. The girl had been ill with hing trouble. On the third day after her supposed death, when the comb on into the room, whereupon the gir

"Where in dad!" The father rushed into the room and carried the girl to her mother. She is

low recovering. It was recently reported from the villingo that a woman who had been blind for 20 years had "mirnen lonsly" regained her sight.

3 Break Out of Sedan Sunk in ley Lake

Clark, S. D. Three pers

intraculously escaped death when their automobile ran into an air halo in the ice white crossing the lake near here. Victor Be lattl. his stater Adeline, and Quee Counters were in the car, redan, when it sank to the hotom, when they were forced to their liberty. After reaching the surface they managed to climb on a piece of floating ice, where remalped nearly an horr before rescued by flahermen.

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************ LEAST OF THESE

By EMMA L. BATSON.

1921, Western Newspaper Colon.)

"I've fully made up my mind, Emily to work. With Jack's consent? lowed the social proprieties even to No! Certainly not! But what does sensible reason, to my way of think-ing, why I shouldn't stay at home. Says Paul needs a mother's care. Just imagine!-a boy iled to bis mother's apron strings

"Oh, yes. I knew you're terribly shocked, and all that sort of thing; so is Jack, for that matter; but I'm going to work Monday merning, spite of every obstacle, and the old house and—and everything else can take care of themselves. Let the take care of themselves. neighbors talk if they want to; besides, when they're talking about me they're giving someone else a rest." Emily burst into a gale of laughter

at the picture before her, but her mood changed suddenly as she returned thoughtfully: "My dear, I know just bow you feet. was once in exactly the same position as you are. I wanted good times and fine clothes above everything thought I did, until experience taught me better. Would you care to have me

tell you about it?" "Hear! Hear!" exclaimed Beatrice enthusiastically to an imaginary audi-ence. "Fellow citizens, the little gray mouse has finally consented to disclose the horrors of the business world.

Lead on, fair one; convert me, if you Emily smiled understandingly at her romantic little friend and replied:

"You're bound I shall tell you a thrilling story of adventure and hardship, aren't you, Beatrice? You will be disappointed, I know, for this is wat a drab little tale."

She patted the flaxen curls of her daughter, Laura, while she watched with keen interest her bolsaffectionate terous. e, as she raced through the yard laughing joyously.

"A mother's place, my friend, is with her children, first, last and always. No one else can take her place. No one else can possibly know just what their little hearts require. Why, little the treasures that God has given

"It was a great day for me, Beatrice, when 1 brought home my very first pay envelope. I had visi beautiful clothes I would buy and of the happiness I could bring to others. I was elated to think th band for ready cash. They way, you know, of feeling their own importance, bless em, and are apt to strut around as though they were ords of all they surveyed. But why should we worry ourselves about such trifles? Let them go on thinking so if it makes them happy and keeps them peaceful. We know in our hearts that

they are just big, grown-up boys, "Yes, just boys, but such kind, de-voted, big-hearted boys," added Bentrice quietly.

"You're right, my dear," returned ther friend, "and we women can often influence them for good or evil, according to our own standards of livdrifting away from my story. Where was 1? Oh, yes. I could spend hours telling you of my thrilling and trugle experiences as a special in an exclusive department store in weary you. Suilice to say that when I returned home at pight I was too exhausted to enjoy my blessed young-sters and too nervous and irritable to treat my husband decently,

"We julesed the confpanion which we once enjoyed, but we did not realize the reason for its absence. Then suddenly I became III. You my dear. God is semetimes obliged to put us on our backs in or ler to make us took upward. I looked wall: 'Whoseever shall offend the least of these. My little ones-' Just that and t was enough.

The answer to my unspoken question finaled across my mind as though sent from heaven. There was no meaning of those words, I had prenumed to choose my own path, regard-less of a nobler work that the Great Mind had planned for me. I was too engrossed in my own affairs to guide aright the uncertain footateps of my little ones, and too wrapped up in trivial matters to realize that their opulaire, lonely itile hearta had constant need of a mother's lave. It was all too true that I had offended the least of these,' His little ones, by thoughtless neglect, and I felt con denmed. Do you wonder now, my dear, why I turned over a new lead?"

When the simple story came to an end there were tears in Beautier's beautiful eyes, but she hustily wiped them away and spoke suletly, broken-ly; "Emily, you're a wonder, but I think no one realizes it better than L It's bome, sweet home, for me now, and you may rest assured that I shall forget my allly notions. Fine clothen and good times to s well. I am fully cuttinged that Jack and Poul are at can bundle ancresufully. Then, with profound diagnot, she added; "I lines certain e bren one empty bended, worthless butterly."

"Oh, no, not either of those, buy dear," repited Surby, kindly, "but just as we are all loound to be

Robert Lansing's New Book



of state and member of the American seace commission, will be in the limeight for some time because of his Doubtless there will be a prolonged controversy over its contents. Among other things the book shows how close.

Robert Lonsing, former secretary

York, will now have to move both to appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. However, he is only forty-five years old and unmarried. He is a Harvard graduate, class of '98, a Harvard overseer, and chairman of the executive committee of the Harvard endowment fund committee. He worked his way up to a partnership and retired in 1916. He then became the American National Red Cross. He He was a member of Battery A, Massachusetts Volunteer milita for three years, He, was awarded the D. S. M.

chairman of the central committee of is a director of a Boston savings bank, Order of the Crown (Belgium). Mr. Wadsworth spparently had a

Burton's Political Come-Back



When Madanio Mario Curte comer to this country from Paris next May she will be presented by the women of America, as has already been annotinced, with a tube containing one gramma of radium—the radioactive at Madamo Curlo discovered and gave to the world in 1808. The reason for this gift is the fact that although Madame Curie known more concerning radium and its potendalities than any living soul, she has not, because of her generosity, one grain with which to conduct expertments and research work, which will nean so much to the world at large.

The grapine, which will cost \$100, 000, can be contained in a small thin. room to apare.

No woman engaged in purely acteu-tific work line over been accorded from or for accomplishing a discovery so ence as blue. Cutto has been for her discovery of sadhing. The credit for this | sgs and scepts. discovery was settled incontentably by a commission giving kine. Curio the Nobel prize in 1905.



cisimal in a Flat, Professional let me go home."

Louis Joseph Vance

Author of "The False Vaces." "The Lone Wolf." Etc. Irwin Myers Copyright 1920 by the Authori

by end waved an extravagant arm, mimicking the manner of bally-hoo before a circus side show.

"Ladeez and gempnum!" she proclinined in a flat professional hawl: "I am ill, unfit to stand on my feet of talk to you—but if you will only tell the only certified Two-in-One in captivity—Miss Priscilla Maine, the intest fashion hint from Fift' aveno, and plain Norn O'More of this cive."

"Ton can go, maybe," Harry feand plain Norn O'More of this cive."

"Interpropries explain what you mean—"Please explain what you mean—"Please explain what you mean—"Interpropries explain what you mean—"Please explain what you mean—"Interpropries explain wavel, mirthless grin, was unmistable.

"I am ill, unfit to stand on my feet of talk to you—but if you will only to me you—but if you will only defend to you—but if you will only match a group of the draw match and addit felt upon Carachan alter mean countries."

"Ton can go, maybe," Harry feal when we've come to an underpropries in his hand. With a choking wavering in his hand. With a choking of you—but to shield her face. The Nut and Addit felt upon Carachan alter mean countries of you—but to shield her face. The Nut and Addit felt upon Carachan al

With a sharp explosion of temper

"You'll get thenty-four hours to the Nut repited, "If "What's 'ul?" Broken words by that time you're still atabbors. "The lifted a shaking arm and shagled turned and shalled off."

"And if I agree?" the lifted a shaking arm and shagled turned and shalled off. "And If I agree?"

"And If I agree?"

"We'll put our heads together and scheme out a working arrangement."

"Name of Gawd's somehody scheme out a working arrangement."

"Name of Gawd's somehody somehody to be related to the storm of blows continued. The screen: "Name of Gawd's somehody belts were related to be shaking. In a gone to the store and left me on "But, I'm too ill tonight" left me what's 'at thore?"

A glean dayned in the ugly little The Nut dropped a southing hand ever, the last slid back, she lifted the ewall. "But, I'm too ill tonight . . ." "That asunds like you mean to come

"Nora?" the gamman chattered. "I Three uniformed policemen, armord with platols and nightaticles, charged then made a flying teap for Bustor Sensible voting woman?"
"But, I'led!" in charts English Additionable to discuss details tought."
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"You can go back and he down the "Nora III observe made of the wall and they restorted sharply:
"You can go back and he down the "Nora IIII observe made of the wall and go, officer. The in"You can go back and he down the "Nora IIII bettered."
"You can be back and he down the "Nora IIII bettered."
"But I'm unable to discuss details the observe made of the wall and there here of pain. A votes she knew protected sharply:
"Let that lady go, officer. The in"Yill gimned around nervously and then made a flying teap for Bustor and Illed in a shower of back against the wall. The gave a cry of pain. A votes she knew protected sharply:
"Let that lady go, officer. The uniformed policemen, armord with platols and nightaticles, charged in made a flying teap for Bustor and Illed in a shower of back against the wall flight, and the wall flight through the wall flight

wit enough to refruin from throwing a look of gratitude to this new-found ally.

"Ah, for Gawd's sake!" Incz protested in disgust. "You make me wenry. If you think you can trust that double-faced cut any further's "Site is dead!" Didn't 1 see liet and form the same time—"

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upon life shoulder,
"Why, Red-R's Norn?"
"Norn?" the guinnan chattered, "I Tires uniformed policemen, armed Wille glanced around norvously and

ter." the woman hisbated; "you need it." She tilted a bottle over the gines, cateching the water with the liquor positiving of getting wind also varied in the try 11 again."

"You'll have to take my word none of factors, following figures, and follow artificial to the part of the p

Homesteader

ROBERT J. C.

Author of "The Core Punctur," Sec.

STEAD

The control of the co power were only answer to their questions is-Christ's absolute Delty.

(2) The people were offended (v. 3). Not being able to answer their own questions and to believe their own questions and to believe their own questions and to believe their own the old park tree when he first found her. Her dress was white and her hair was gold and she beld some marigolds in her white fingers.

"If you please," asked the White and Gold lady, with a smile that was golden too, "could you tell me the way too know Him.

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TRUE GOLD LADY

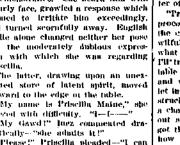
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pass.

2. The result of His teaching (vv. 2, 3). (1) The people were astonished. In their astonishment they asked questions: (a) From whence that this man these things? (b) What wisdom is given unto Him? (c) Is not this the curpenter? (d) Are not His sisters with us? That His wisdom and power were superhuman, they could power were superhuman, they could well-find heek again later by the White

BY MOLLIE MATHER, (6, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.) No one would have accused John





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u can see her—!"
"I don't ask rou to trust me." Prist nothin' since but her face when she Rastus Gets His Share of the

V. THE HAUNTED MAN. | core of a swaying, writhing tangle of

full me what's 'at there?"

ron can go back and the down till Poets be here?

"Why?" He glared madly at the my vife."

"No. I can't stay here. You thust let me go home."

If the go home."

"It led to go home."

"It let me go home."

"It let that ledy go, officer. The in Kohler, vife of Fred Kohler, countly my vife."

Prisolin turned. Mario was offer the favor of the arms. The greecy, Mrs. Kohler returned to go home." the magnetic line and the first professional let be go home."

The magnetic line and the first point of life arms. She well into them solving his name aided Dr. P. W. Bhaffer, votors has suggested in a tone not united. "Hardly my dear," flarry sold from the moder character of give the woman habited; "you need to slip until the cases are all to seemed to realize what he had said.

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woman insisted. "I'll go with Nors.
And you know me well enough to know
she won't lift 'er 'and without me
seein' it."

"All right," the Nut conceded. "Take

"Epithets unspeakably vile fell like

tilla explained—"only to give me time o rest in quiet and comfort—not here beggin me not to . . .

The stammered into incoherence, his Night. you need not trust me. I'm willing that one of you shall come with me and see that I play fair. You can trust Addle . ."

"That's perfectly fair," the Englishoff the bands of Addle and the Nut.

Confiscated Liquor in Police



"Well, can't you stand watch outside

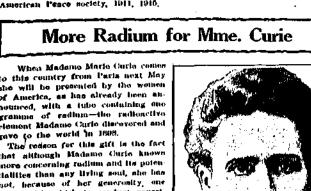
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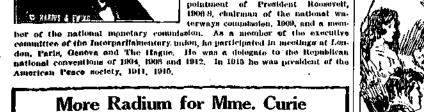
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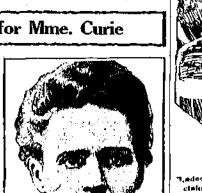


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moved onto the yacht racing horizon and with his arrival yachts built for the America's

Cup were nothing but out and

out racing machines, worth-

less for cross-Atlantic racing.

discussion after the Reliance-

Shamrock III series and to

help the sport and to encour-

age deep sea racing the for-mer German emperor offered a cup for a race from Sandy

Hook, to the Lizard, Corn-wall. The offer of the

cup stirred up unusual interest in the yachting

Clwing to a thick for the vachta did not get away

until the following day. The winner proved to be the Atlantic, a three-masted schooner designed by

sailed by the into "wee" Charlie Barr.

The rachts that started in the mediorable race,

Hamburg (schooner) award by a Corman words.

Hilderfide (schooner) owned by Isdward R. Coleman, 185 feet over all, designed by Ches-borough and salled by Capt. S. B. Marsters.

Utownna (schooner) owned by Attison V. Ar-

Valhalla (ship rigged) owned by Earl of Craw-

ford, 298 feet over all, designed by Storey and

The victory of the Atlantic was becalded as a

can aviator, met his death on the other Side. Bo

be only gold plated and very thin plated at

ocean in a best the size of the Atlantic and sag-

Captain Day's valking coulted in the Brooklys

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the beginning of the Bermada races, that increase

in importance until more than a dozen yachte

Gradually suchtamen tost Interest and the fler

mada race went by the board. A Haitfax race wa

tried with only fair success. Then the war came

and vachiomen became interested in something

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and saffed by Capt. Tom Bohifn.

Capt. Edward Peters.

salled by Commodore Robert M. Tod.

miled by Capt, J. H. Crawford,



Ostend. The race will start July 4. The distance is about 8,800 miles. It should be covered in something like 12 days. A race like this, you see, can't

help but be a real yacht race.
It should try the nerve as well as the skill of the yachtemen. It should try the seuworthiness of the yachte as well as their speed. Everyone remembers that in the 1920 contest for the America's cup off Sandy Rook between Resolute and Shamrock IV one of the races was postponed because there was too much wind for the dollcate specialized racing machines. Well, there will be no postpone-nient on account of wind in King Albert's race. This is not to say, however, that the race is espe-cially dangerous. The Athantic is commonly pret-·fy well behaved in July. Still there'll be weather enough, in all probability, to test the courage and skill of the yachtemen and the senworthiness and speed of the yachts.

. In other respects it will be a real yacht race. re will not be any time allowance; the first boat over wins, irrespective of length on the wa-ter line or spread of canvas. Other things being equal, this race is to the strong—which means that the big yacht should win, for length means speed. But with light airs and head winds and smooth sens some of the smaller craft of purely rucing model may edge in ahead of the big once. And then there is the difference in the ability of akippers and crewst

In short, no favory are asked or received. Commodore Francia It. Mayer of the Atlantic Yacht club put it right when he entered his big Un-

"May I add that any conditions that will insure a fair and open race will be acceptable to me, and I am confident that the conditions, when settled, will give every recognition to senworthiberg and seammable and will be in accord with the best traditions of ocean yachting."

At this writing the details of the race have not yet been arranged. Baron do Cartler de Marwith American yachismen in the matter of rules

The honor of making the first entry for King Albert's race fails to a college professor.—Walter E. Clayton, chemistry professor at St. John's college, Annapolis, Md. He entered the Blosta-which is well named, being a very short map indeed. The Sleats is a Tt-footer over all, measur ing 46 feet on the water line. It is lifteen and one-half feet beam and has-a druft of eight feet the Maine waters. The craft is of the year waters. The craft is of the yaw rigged auxiliary lyne. Clayton proposes to carry stand. He'll earry a crew of only three men.
The craft will be schouner-rigged for the race.

In striking contrast in the second only. Com achience and is next to the largest milling yacht Ungties James, being the largest and having a tourings of 650 with an over all langth of 218 bullt for Commodure Robert E. Tod in 1911 by the Staten Island Majouilding computy, from de-signs by Theodore Wells. She how a not forming In 198 feet 7 Inches over all, 150 feet the water Buc, has a beam of 33 feet 9 mehes and

After using her for several years and engaging In pumerous off-shore races as well as crossing and recrossing the Atlantic about her, Commo-· Tod sold the Karbin to Theodore P. Burgess of Boston, who made a transmittantic cruise, and later note her to Commodoro Mayer, who changed her name to the Undanited. Now she is the fing ship of the Atlantle Yacht club,

The Undermier's accommodations below deel owner and guesic are mountably spacious and the carries a normal crew of forty two officers and men and has no auxillary power though the Aloha bas, and so has the Atlantic seimer of the ex-Kalset's genter mag.

One reason why American rachtenien are thugantic over King Albert's race in that there may a day- in fact, not since 1995 when the then n kalmer staged a contest from America to England for a "gold tolch" cup of which more

have been four races, these from this to the other was a sweepstation for \$10,000 a olde. Three muchin raced. They were the Heurietta the

of the late James Gordon Bennett, a former commodore of the New York Yacht club; Fleetwing, which belonged to Franklin Osgood, and Vasta, the property of Pierre Lorillard.

<u> ZÜYDALAYİĞ</u>D

The race was the result of an argument between Commodore Bennett and Mr. Osgood over the ability of their respective craft. The yachts had met in a match race over a Sandy Hook course, and Fleetwing had been the winner. The result did not piense Commodore Bennett and he of-fored to bet \$10,000 that Henrietta could beat Fleetwing in a race over a real ocean course. The owner of the Fleetwing accepted the challenge and it was decided to race across the Atlantic

The race created unusual comment. Such a contest hever before had been attempted, and the owners were considered the most daring of amateur sellors. The time chosen for the race were tempting sure death in their "foolhardy" pond, the vachtsmen elected to race in winter. 11, 1896, one year after the ending of the Civil

Pierre Larillard another enthusiastic sportsman dding the race a three-cornered sweepstakes at \$10,000 a corner. The other yachtsmen accepted and the much horaided brush started on achedule time, the finish being off the Needles, Isle of fingland. Nothing was heard of the yach until Commodore Bennett's Henrietta arrived off the Needles at 5:45 p. m. on Christmas day.

Pleatwing dutated about 8 hours later and then ame Vesta, which was about an hour and a half astern of the second craft. Later, it was discov ered that Vesta really had outsailed the other yachts, but an error in navigation had lost her the race. The race showed the world that the was not a foothardy proposition and also that the winner was not necessarily the fastent

In those days good seaworthy boats raced for the America's Cup, a trophy that was creating more or less interest in the world of sport. Then market boards were not built for a "hine rishen the sea" race. A yachteman was contented to race for the America's Gup with his usual early America's Cup races Compodore Bennott was able, in 1870, to get another race across the

James Ashbury, an English yachtenna, had schooter Cambria, a fling at the America's Cup. He planned to call across the ocean in his eacht, craise in Amer ca's Cap. There was no talk of towing Cambria actons the ocean or bringing her across midst jury rig, as to done in these decadent days of America's Cup racing. Cambria was robus to be raced on this side of the ocean,

Hearing that thunbrin was going to visit this across the ocean, nominating his new schooler Danutions, Mr. Ambitry accepted and it was de-cided to race from Cork, Iroland, to America The care errated even more talk than the content of that fact the British achaener proved to be the whiner, crossing the finishing time one hour and forty-three minutes chead of the-American craft took twenty three days to ninhe the voyage

he afart was made on July 4, 1670, Reventeen years later the Dauntless took part in the third transationtic race. This was a match affair against the Coronet. The race was for a side bet. The start was made off Day Annia the Danntiess was besten. The Corenet's

The Prodigal Village

By Irving Bacheller

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PHYLLIS BING,

Sypopsis.—In the village of Bingville thirteen-year-old Robert Emmet Moran, crippiled son of a poor
widow, is known as the Shepherd
of the Birds. Ha world is his
mother and friends, his little room,
the flower garden of Judge Crocker,
and every flying thing he-sees from
fils window. The painting of pictures is his enjoyment, and little
Pauline Baker, smail daughter of
a neighbor, the object of his boyish
affection. To him, J. Patterson
Bling, the first citizen of Bingville,
is the ideal of a really great man.
The village becomes money mad.
The village becomes money mad.
The village has become "provincial." The butcher and baker and
chadjestick-maker all raise their
prices. Even Hiram Blenkinsop,
the town drunkard, works hard for
a month. The Old Spirit of Bingwille is summarily fired. The first
citizen builds an addition to his
maneion.

CHAPTER TWO-Continued.

israel Sneed, the plumber, was working with his men on a job at Mil-lerton, but he took on the plumbing for the Bing house extension, at prices above all precedent, to be done as soon as he could get to it on his return. The butcher and grocer had im-proved the opportunity to raise their prices, for Bling never questioned a bith. He set the pace. Prices stuck where he put the peg. So, unwittingly, the millionaire had created condi-

ficult.
Since prices had gone up the vil-lage of Bingville had been running lown at the heel. It had been at best and, in the main, a rather shiftle and inert community. The weather had worn the paint off many houses before their owners had seen the need of repainting. Not until the rain drummed on the floor was the average, drowny intellect of Bingville roused to action on the roof. It must be said, however, that every one was busy, world. Ynchtsmen were tired of the "park lake"
Eleven yachts came to the starting line on
May 17, 1905. The fleet was made up of eight
American, two British and one German yacht. every day, except Hiram Blenkinsop who often indulged in ante morten stumbers in the graveyard or went out stumbers in the graveyard or went out on the river with his dog Christman, his bottle and his fishing rod. The people were selling goods, or teaming, or working in the two hotels or the machine shop or the electric light plant or the mill, or keeping the hay off the lawns, or building, or teaching in the schools. The gardens were largely dependent on the spasmodic industry of schoolboys and old men. So it will be seen that the work of the William Cardner and owned by Commodore Wilson Marshall. She crossed the ocean in 12 days and 4 hours, creating a new record. The Atlantic was So it will be seen that the work of the Alisa (yawi) owned by Henry S. Redmond, 120 feet over all, designed by Fife and salted by Capt. ply of things necessary to life. In-deed, a general habit of extravagance Apache (bark) owned by Edmund D. Randolph, 198 feet over all, designed by Reid and suited by had been growing in the village. Peo-ple were not so careful of food, fuel

It was a wet summer in Biogville by Capt, Charles Barr, Endymion (schooner) owned by George Lauder, tessor Renfrew called at the house of the splity Spedgrass-the nonvent 137 feet over all, designed by Crane and sailed reading the morning paper with a naw Flour de Lys (schooner) owned by Dr. Lewis diamond ring on the third finger of his Stluson, 105 feet over all, designed by Burgess

"My roof in lenking badly and to will have to be fixed at once," the pro-

fessor announced. "I'm sorry, I can't do a thing for so much to da, I don't know which

But you're not working this entay day, are you?" the professor asked. "No, and I don't propose to work in this rate for anybody; if I did I'd fix my own roof. To tell you the truth. that I've got all the money I need, So when it rains, I intend to rest and got acquainted with my family." He was firm but in no way disagree

blg feather in the cap of American yachting, not-Withstanding the fact that a Heatchman raced the like trouble, called on him for help Commodore Marchall treasured the cup that day were inclined to resent ble waitt the great war, when his only son, an Amerideclaration of independence and his dore Muraball gave the cup to the Bhodgrans was well within his rights. American Red Crem, to be broken up for the It was a more serious matter whe gold that were supposed to have been to the trophy. It was discovered that even back in 1900, the flooded his kitchen and collar. Israel Katser was "hunding" the world, Instead of hetheed was in Millerion every day and working overtime more or less, He refused to put a hand on the judge's pipes. He was norry but he couldn't make a horse of himself and even if must Fleming Day, then editor of the Rudder, was the principal critic of the Kalser's cup race. He said it was a joke to sail across the had to do H. Judge Craoker brought phumber from Hazelmend, state seventy dollars for thos, labor and materiala This mechanic declares club offering a cup for deep sex racing for little bonts. It did not give the cup for a ruce that there was too much pressure on the pipes, a judgment of whose accuracy we have abundant proof in the first race was around bung Island. This created history of the next week at no. Never little lake up in the bille which sup It was the third race that started the sporting world inliting. It was Genyessed Day to Bormuda, Three fifth bosts the Life, the Tameriane and galvon lo notted measure all top exed into the village. A dozen cellars wer the Cagnilet started in the first race. It was improvements were going out of comdeston. A committee went to Hazel pair of young and inexperienced nhors to come to Bingville

tion of stopping them with poultices of white lead and bandages of canvas bound with fine wire. They dripped and many of the pipes of Bingville sprained ankles and sore throats, but

neonle of Ringville back to the woods been cleaned and set up in the sitting rooms and kitchens. The saving had been considerable. Now, so many men were putting in their time on the house and grounds of J. Patterson Bing and the new factory at Millerton that the local wood dealer found it Impossible to get the help he needed Not twenty-five per cent of the orders on his books could be filled.

I. Patterson Bing decided that rest or

mity had little effect on the sup-

any to turn."

Some of the half-dozen men who, in "they must 'n' plumed 'ou with

goth," entd Denron Honley, when the

New leaks were forthcoming, but given freely for the improvement of firam Blenkinson conceived the nothe Bings.

Hiram had prevented another deluge.

The price of coal had driven the

Mr. Bing's house was finished in October. Then Spodgrass announced that he was going to take it easy as became a man of his opuwould only work three days a week at his trade. Speed had also bought a farm and acquired a feeling of opulence. He was going to work when he felt like it. Before he tackled any enking pipes he proposed to make a few leaks in the deer up in the Adironhad to wait.

Meanwhile. Bingville was in sore trouble. The ancient roof of its respectability had begun to leak. The beams and rafters in the house of its spirit were rotting away. Many of he inhabitants of the latter regarded he great J. Patterson Bing with a kind of awe-like that of the Shepherd of the Birds. He was the leading citizen. He had done things. When music and dull prayers and sermons,



We Never Toll Father Anything-Men Don't Understand."

and that God was really not much roo pery or a rocking chair or a motorest n Hunday, he was, probably, quite right. Really, it was a marter much uore important to Mr. Bling and his tot at all likely that the ruler of the universe was worrying much about elded in favor of fun and fresh air, it don, and R. Pardy was a man of commanding indicence in his own bone his son, itichard, Ir., would not have surprised to see him elected lay, helieving that the honor was misor the truly great. Heen Mrs. Purdy thad alone a hopoless inductity of deading and magging, she kept the children in the fold of the church for time but, by and by, grow weary of he effort. She was converted by nery no exhaustion to the picule Sunda y felt sorry for God and made sundr

omfort IIIm. Now, all this would seem to have portunes. But Orvillo Octos, the su porjutendent of the pilli, and John leaver, attorney at law, and Robert Brown, the proces, and Pendleton Amer, who kept the book and station ory store, and William Pergunos, the lathier, and Darwin Bill, the butche and Sundgrams, the engineers and oth ora had joined the picule curusus ted These good peo ple would not have admitted it, but the truth is J Patterson Mag held Notedly outside his own family had any affection for him. Oniversity, be was so hard as sails. But he owned the bank and controlled credits and

he village and the neighboring city of tircle of Bingville. Consciously or unonsciously, the best people imitated

Judge Crooker was, one day, disenssing with a friend the social conditons of Bingville. In regard to picule Sundays he made this remark: "George Meredith once wrose to his son that he would need the help of religion to get sufety beyond the stormy passions of youth. It is very

The historian was reminded of this saying by the undertow of the life currents in Bingville.

The dances in the Normal school and in the homes of the well-to-do were imitations of the great party at J. Patterson Blag's. The costumes of ertain of the young ladies were, to Meesrs, Barnum and Balley, still clinging to the biliboard: "the most during and amazing bareback performances in the history of the circus ring." tan performer, set the pace. distinctly too rapid for her followers. If one may say it kindly, she was as cold and heartless and beautiful in her marble. She was not asbamed of herself. She did it so easily and gracely, so to spenk, as if her license had never been questioned. It was not so with Virtan Mend and Frances Smith and Pauline Baker. They timped and struggled in their efforts to keep up. To begin with, the art of their modiste had been fussy, imitative and timid. It lacked the master touch, Their spirits were also improperly pre-pared for such publicity. They blushed and looked apotogies and were visibly uncomfortable when they entered the dance ball.

On this point, Judge Crooker delivered a famous opinion. It was: "I feel sorry for those girls, but their mothers ought to be spanked!"

There is evidence that this sentence of his was carried out in due time and in a most effectual manner. But the works of art which these mothers but put on exhibition at the Normal school sprang into overwhelining popularity with the young men and the cards were quickly fitted. In half on hour, they had ceased to blush. Their eyes no longer spoke apologies. They were new women. Their initiation was complete. They had become, in the language of Judge Crooker, "perfect

The daucing tried to be as naught; as that remarkable Phyllistinian pas-time at the mansion of the Bings and succeeded well, if not handsomely. now definitely established in Bing-

ston of the ample home of the million atro was decorated, furnished and Phyllin, who had been having a fling in New York, came home for the bollthe great Padelford school to be with Mrs. Bing gave a tea to the ladies of Bingville. She wanted them to see of her good will. She bud thought of men in the village whom she didn't ence to have in her house. So it he-

The women talked of leaking confu ind water pipes and meless bathrooms and outragroup costs. Phyllis ent his lt happened that they talked mataly about their fathers. Some had con plained of patecast afficiacis.

"Men are terrible! They made so much trauble," and Frances Sintch, "Ir ure a good time.

"Mother and I do as we please and say nothing," said Phyllis, "We never tell father anything men don't un

Some of the girls malled and looked

There had been a curlous undercur ent in the party. It did not break tha surface of the stream until Mrs. Hing nited Mrs. Pendleton Amen, "Where n Pauline Baker?"

A silence fell upon the group around

Mrs. Ames leaned toward Mrs. Blag ind whispered, "Unven't you beard the news74 "No. I had to reald Room Cravedor

cad Martin Centherstraw as soon as I got here for neglecting their work and they've budly spoken to me since,

"Paubao Daker has run away with strange young man," Mrs. Amen visionered.

spened her mouth and looked tenard

the colling.
"You don't mean It?" who graped,

"Dan't tell father!"

Sea of Calcium Is Sky. Mystery

Cornell University's New Dean of a theory," said the Seattle astronomer Astronomy is Studying Big Puzzle.

SCIENCE'S VIEWS

Theories of Evolution of Heavenly Bodies Reverse of Few Years Ago -Spectroscope Astronomor's Greatest Aid.

Senttle, Wash.—S. L. Boothroyd, professor of astronomy at the University of Washington, who leaves this June to become the dean of astronomy at Cornell university, has been adding his bit, and an important bit it may prove, to man's knowledge of his earth's big

brothers, the stars. Many stars which to the naked eye cling about each other.

is these double stars that Professor Boothroyd has been lavestigating. Part of his work has been done at the University of Washington and part at the Dominion government observatory Studies Double Stars.

Professor Boothroyd has been studying the spectra of two double stars Just barely visible to the naked eye. is known as "Boss No. 4602" and the other as "H. R. No. 8803." They are so far away that even big telescopes pose them. The two stars which appear as one and are called the Boss No. 4602 are at least 8,000,000 miles apart, erhaps much farther, and still they are so far away that they seem one star in the telescope.

The spectroscope is perhaps the astronomet's greatest aid. It is a simple little contrivance of lenses and a threecornered bit of glass that makes a beam of light into a rainbow. The rainbox s divided by dark lipes, and these dark lines are the pets of the astronomers.

Each combination of lines tells the story of some one of the eighty-odd chemical elements present in the body oducing the light. The brilliance of the spectrum and its lines indicate the heat radiated by the star, Professor

Boothroyd states.
"One of the double stars I have been explained Doctor Boothroyd, "is floating to a sea of calcium. Calcium is a rare metal on earth. Imagine an atmosphere of metal so hot it is vapor and extending more than 8,-I am paying close attention to this calcium atmosphere. It that many people, including those pre-

Only Hazard a Guess. Theories come and go on the birth and life of stars, according to Profest its benefits were extended to the ensor Boothroyd, Today's best hypothesis the population. of the evolution of the stars is almost sway a few years ago.

They dare not. They only hazard a guess as to the order of certain things in the life of a star. The most likely sebulous vapor and dead as a tiny, shrunken old sun. "We now believe that somewhere bits

and acrans of cosmic dust, the remnants of the universe collects and, after millions of years, becomes a nebula. A nebula looks like a knot of cotton to the eye and like a cloud in the telescope. It is made up of tiny asteroids from the size of a brickbat to perhaps

the size of a miniature planet.
"Why this universal rubbish collects to form a nebula no man can even come large, gradually the bits work toward the center. Heat is generated Its generation might be said to result from the friction of the particles. Rapor through small telescopes appear as lidly the heat increases and the whole single stars are in fact two stars, cir. mass becomes hot. In the course of a few million years we have a great blazing sun, huge beyond man's best and

> Many of the fruits and vegetable Many of the fruits and vegetables of a department store in Scattle. She now eaten were almost unknown to handled her 12 gauge shotgun like a our forefathers. Not until Henry veteran male sportsman and got many VIII's time were rampherries, straw- of the 5,000 rabbits killed during the berries, or cherries grown in England. drive.



BEST RABBIT SLAYER

One of the fairest and most successful of the many young women who took part in the annual rabbit drive in Grant county, Washington was Miss Adelia Peterson, who for merly presided at the ribb

Vegetable Life Germ Isolated

Vitamine Properties From Fruits and Vegetables.

MAY BE OF GREAT VALUE

Dector Cox Belleves That His Die covery Will Tend to Banish Malnutrition if Benefits Are Extended to Entire Population.

New York.-Dr. Harry Barriager Cox, inventor of the dry battery and many other contrivances, announced that he had succeeded in extracting the vitamine properties from fruits and vegetables. As it is becoming increasingly recognized by scientists give us the clue to the solution of sumably "healthy," are unscientifical ly nourished because they cat food lacking sufficient vitamine properties.

Doctor Cox feels that his discovery would tend to banish mainutrition if

tire population.
In explaining his discovery, Doctor the exact reverse of the one which held Cox said that since a seed will gerway a few years ago.

"The best astronomers hardly have season to another, it was evident that

Wyoming in the Panama Canal

Scientist Succeeds in Extracting all vegetable matter that is possible a living force within itself. As the germ of life is in the seed, some part of the vegetable is a living or vitamic

> Beging Experiments on Yeast. Beginning his experiments ditamines about a year ago, Doctor ox found it possible to extract them rom yeast. Once he isolated the vitamic cell from yeast he went on to other vegetables and fruits. After obtaining the vitamic cells from fruits and vegetables he placed them tader the microscope and found that they were similar in shape, appearance and action to the yeast vitamine.

However, after extracting the vitaic properties from fruits and tables. Dr. Cox knew no more abou the vitamines than that they reacted in a certain way.

"All I know is that I extracted the living vitamic property, the part that is alive," he enid. "It is like setting noldo that part of the grain which creates now life.

"If the drain pipe were a digestive in the world because it would be heat fed. That is why soup is such a good thing. The vitamic property of the egetables is cooked into it

"Malnutrition is caused by lack of consumption of vitamines in our food. We hear people complain of being exhausted. They say their food does

"Now the problem arises of how to got people to partuke of food that is rich in vitamines. How, then, to get the Hylng fruit and vegetable proper if the fraits and vegetables that are wasted in such prodigious quantities every year could be utilized so that their vitamic properties could be ex-tracted and made available to the ople it would solve the problem.

"The extract could be used in the number of a sediment. To add one position of vitamic as I call the only give all the vitability one would need for a meal. Growing children partie plarly would be benefited by it and it to me it would tend to solve

lether Applies Het Peker to Daughte Quincy, .- Asserting she was trying teach her alne-year-old daughter to tell the truth, Mrs. 18the Hyrkol was arrested for applying a red-hot stove mane society preferred charges.

Reap a Rich

Woman Becomes a Singer After 30 years without her

Malden, Muss., has become a remarkable singer, reaching high notes with ease.

Francia Whitcomb. singing teacher, persuaded Mrs. Richardson to take lessons in volce culture, Mrs. Richardson made anch progress that she do cided to take sligting tenuous Sho has developed a voice that is said to be clear as a ball, and is being proved to go on the con

Tale of Burleil Millions-Town Dinging Monroe, La. Reports of a vant trongurer of gold buried in a vacant lot enused thousands to stort diswere stoot by policemens, who thought thus to marry, but having necessed the stoom and the permanent to occurs

on Young Couples.

Herlin, Marcingo Rectaen are be ng utilized for profileoring by Germans. The marriage "profileor" de ade necessary the strict "rationing"

to be married may obtain permission to escupy costalu tooma by preasula

country aftern, It has been discovered that many narriage Receives buve been issued to nay and women who have no liver

ried paraona acti the "permission" to married folia or others who used

marringo la performad.

provious records in the last year, The umber has increased two-fold ave provice years, and many fold over the narringes during the war.

"Many young folks today are get ting married here altoply to get a cheaply," said a Beetle official. The cost of the dwelling is cut in naif by the marriage of a men and wanna both of whom are working.

to some advantage in the matter tood, which is a sections,

NEW JERSEY STATE BRIEFS

Twenty houses have been built at has a building boom, and Classboro never had so many buildings going u

at one time as now.

The treasury of Union county is bulging with fines exacted of violators of the prohibition laws. When the arrests were made the county escaped the expense of trials because the prisners pleaded non vult.

There have been a large number of nunicipalities this spring. There are crests of both First and Second Watching mountains in Verona.

Twenty-three men and one woman were naturalized in the Cumberland County Naturalization Court. Miss Mary Gallia, a Vineland school teach er, has the honor of being the first woman of foreign birth given citizen-

ship in the county. Clarence W. Spormaker, inspector of the State Board of Health, continued his inspection of private respons in Butler and Bloomingdale horough ending most of his time at prope

ties touching on the Pequant Benjamin F. Hardesty will be reini bursed by the state to the extent of \$125 for the death of one of his helfers killed as the result of consuming ployees of the State Highway Depart.

William J. Kraft of Camden and E. B. Bocon of Jersey City, suppointed by Court to investigate the conduct of business affairs by the Cape May County Board of Freeholders, are completeg their work.

Mayor Kugler has given the Wooddrivers who speed up and down Cooper street. Two drivers have been fined. Drivers have been racing out Delaware street in the keen compe

rition for passengers. Tramps are becoming numerous gain in South Jersey for the first time since the outbreak of the war in Europe and the advent of spring has been heralded by the almost forgotten call for a "hand-out," which is now heard at the garden gate.

As a result of a tilt between the Township Board of Education and County Superintendent of Public Schools Louis J. Kaser over the election of trustees, Burlington has two sets of directors and it is likely the matter will be carried to the courts hefore a decision is made.

Court of Chancery, granted an order to show cause why the strikers at the 36, embroidery plants in West New York, West Hoboken and North Rergen should not be restrained from picketing the plants. The Town Committee set aside for

further consideration three applica-tions to hold carrivals in Newton Two of the applicants want the wes of May 30 and the other asked for the week of July 4.

Petitions asking reinstatement of the Camden High School students who were gugnended from participation in all school activities other than studies because of Johning frateruttes were circulated by the juntor and sentor

now has only a bucket brigade for fire iodern fire apparatus

Amid the throes of another commi don government campalgo in Lynd-purst ten candidates have thrown hurst be yecuted by the present commission

An indictment for manshinghter wareported against Mrs. Julia Linville, n Jealous rage at Camp Dix on Junuary 20 after she had found that ducture her woman had vidied blin.

Investigat on of the methods of conducting powershops in Atlantic City mny result from the confessions unde ingsters in juvenilo conri rom James Hoyd at 708 Arette avenue

Decided exception in taken by the State Highway Commission to recently subtinued information nurvorting to in the different states during the pas your. This conjunction of accomplish-ments shows the disadvantage of New Jerney and is considered by the com-

idealoù an sichistlest. Not in years has Long Branch had in mility weighty problems to solve us al the present line. The biggest of the lot is the movement to close off Ocean avenue, at Brighton, to Sen View ave out a widened bourdwalk the outlre

length. Cranford in to celebrate the liftleth birthday analyerancy of the town in July 2, 3 and 4 with programs of exer rason which promise to bring thousands Cylattors on these days

Pending inquiry into the reasonable ion of the proposed 10 cent fare on the Princeton that of the New Jarney the Public Utility Commindes best

Angeling Zine, eight years old, of 628 Orand Street, Jersey (Mr. was tun year, down by a mail truck at Grand and An Jornay Stroots, the driver-continuing on all way after the accident. The girl was dead when the ambulance arrived of \$1,162.00, to be discribited on days. to take the child to the hospital. The attendance Vinciand gene 1347-12, police are endeavering to locate the Milivitis \$232.84 and Beldgeton

The Gloucester County Boards of Health Association will meet at West-

Fire did \$15,000 damage at the alant Perth Amboy. The New Jersey State Highway De-

Brondway in Gloucester City. City Engineer William H. Collisson of Ocean City has received a permit from the government to close Weak

Shippard workers in Gloucester City, who are out of work, have es-tablished bootblack stands and started in business in front of stores and sa

Richard Wapner, a Gloucester City tailor, has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture and conviction of the thieves who robbed his tailor store two weeks ago.

Shad began to run recently in the Maurice River below Millville, and fine specimens were hauled in by the gillers. They were shipped to the Philadelphia market.

General Howard S. Borden, wenithy manufacturer, recently elected brigadier general of the National Guard of New Jersey, failed to appear as a witness before the Legislative mittee, which is investigating circumstances surrounding the manner in which his election was brought about nd his qualifications as a brigade com

nander John Trout and his cousin, Ralph of Cape May, were drowned in the Delaware Bay off West Creek while

clamming.
Savel F. McCloud, who was three times wounded and a prisoner in the Civil War, died at his home in Long Branch after a year's illness. He was eighty-two years old, and was born in Paterson, where his son, Grant Mc-

Cloud, lives.
Mrs. Deborah C. Hiller, wife of Hudson D. Hilter of Rockaway, is dead from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Hiller had been a resident of the borough for the past thirty-five years. Intimation that the ousted Public Utilities Commission had virtually die tated the policy of the Public Service Railway Company, Newark, in the latter's application for increased fare rates was made by Thomas N. Mc-

Carrer, president of the company, Harold Fowler McCormick, Jr., of Chicago, a senior in Princeton University, denied press reports of his engagement to Anne Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman of

According to Finance Commissione Bernard V. Poland of Bradley Beach a confession was obtained by Mm from Benjamin W. Ray, colored, in which Ray admitted recent attacks on fiv women, one of whom he robbed. The others he attempted to rob,

Two bills for incorporation Bernardsville and Busking Ridge, in Somerset County, have passed both houses and now go to Governor Ed-

Wards for eignature.
The Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce has appointed its president Samuel P. Leeds: William L. Black and Captain S, Crowley Loveland to represent the shore organization as sociate members on the Hamme Chamber of Commerce.

Eight new members were added to the Hammonton Chamber of Comm They are Samuel Anderson, Jan Waples, Thomas J. Conover, W. Richard Seely, Wesley Vaughn, Russell ery, James J. Palmer and Alexander Brownlee Jr.

It is charged that the bill providing The citizens of Pennsylle, which for the abandonment of the Morris cunat as at present pending in the legisprojection, are taking steps to obtain lature at Trenton favors special interests and makes no provision to safe Warren county.

Property owners in Gloucester City their bats in the ring and have started a vigorous campaign for the places to taxes for this year to get the 2 por

In the bollef that there are 5,000 or more boys and girls in New Jersey would like to be the owners o who killed her kusbund, a corporal, in pure bred live stock, the state depuri ment of agriculture has assumed the task of flumeting the netive interest of young people in this pluse of agriculock. A fund of \$30,000 line of

> When an application by the College of Chiropraetic" for authority to gross degrees caste up for consider ation by the State Board of Educatio susplctus was expressed among the mombers that canoutluse was being resorted to in an effort to gale state

ecognition for the institution.

Herman Shortes, who was operating the motorcycle which hit a leant of March 17, as a result of which Edward tolensed under \$1,000 ball for bls ob pearance at court. The caronar's hay found that Mitchell came to his death through the negligence of Shorten a to have been driving while under the influence of liquor.

Of the 3,272 New Jerney mombers a the Datrymep's League, Inc., 1,536 have Aled algoed contracts to participate it the Intrinen's Learne Cooperative the rearyments receive the provides for the poeling of all proceeds from the mate of wilk for the purpose of tetter log the hustness conditions of the milk

The emplies stock of the People's Bank, Penningtove, fine been incremed from \$00,000 to \$100,000 flonte idea of the exodus of mor

from the vicinity of the powder and order amponding the increase until dvo plant at Pennigrove may be gain ed from the fact that a local ledge tont 200 members alace the first of the An additional railroad tax is report

\$270.24.

GOVERNOR SIGNS NUMBER OF BILLS

Annual Appropriation Bill to Operate State Departments Among Bills Signed.

STATE OFFICE NOMINATIONS

Governor Edwards Has Votoed Bill to Control Operations of Busses. Housing Bill Receives but Three Votes in Assembly.

Trenton. - Governor Edwards has signed the annual appropriation bill to enforcement companion bill and the operate the state departments for the Elliot litney bill over the governors 1921-22 fiscul year. The total aggregates about \$16,000,000 or \$2,000,000 more than last year, the increase is ascribed as due largely to the higher

cost of supplies. This is the first time since 1895 that an appropriation bill has been enacted before the last day or so of the legis-lative session. The bill was passed last week. The custom heretofore was to have the bills lie over until the final days. It is Chapter 137 of

Other bills approved are the follow-House 14, defines the standing of

licensed accountants. House 17. defines the powers of ner of municipal accounts House 28, puts mother an equality f father in the custody of m House 47, allows fish and game

wardens to carry firearms. went of a state employee's retirement House 81, does away with certioral

proceedings, where the tax has been

Imposed by the State Board of Taxes and Assessments due to the failure to Ale the annual returns House 98, gives cities the right to fix the pay of deputy collector or his

House 115, increases the fishing and running licenses for residents and non-

House 148, gives the State House Commission authority to fix different rate of payment by the state to comties for insane patients. House 140, creating a purchasing department in Essex county and

changing the date of county govern-ment organization from New Year's day to January 2. House 168, applies religious societies

act to State Association of Spiritual House 182, anthorizes municipalities

to sell land acquired for non-payment of taxes for less than the accrued House 202, authorizes Boards of Precholders to appropriate money to the county registrars in Essex and Hudson counties to enable them to

bring their work up to date. House 200, incorporates the borough of Pompton. House, 210, annexes a part of the

orough of Waldwick, Bergen county, to the borough of Ramsey. House 229, provides that contracts may be entered into by cities or coun ties after appropriations have been

House 246, provides for the D of railroad freight bills in arrears due mounting to \$8,027.0d.

House 207, provides that an acroplane shall not fly over a gathering of people at a fair, ball game, race of

ther such event. House 280, allows municipal Boards of Education in second class counties buildings suitable for normal schools House 207, increases the sulary of from \$2,000 to \$4,000 and clerk from \$1,500 to \$2,600. - House 190), increases the salary of

halren of countles bordering on the Atlantic Ocenn from \$6,500 to \$7,500. House 328, provides for a supple ental digest of the law and equity

House \$45, amends the law for can dation of unpuld taxes. House 840, makes clear that mantel-

atities may lay water mains as t on property owners, House 852 provides for the tem norary finincing of the costs and er

papers of fourth class cities in abating House Att. Incorporates the town thip of Lincoln, Morris county.

Sonato Bille Senata 152, grants penaton of half pny to state employees who have gred (wenty-five years and who have

Governor's Noninations Only a few nominations of the man a has vet to make were sent to the

rence were the following: Judge of the Court of Errors and Georgo Van Bunkirk of **Ֆր**ըստել, Hackensack, to succeed Frank M. Tay-

Presecutor of Passale County --- J. Williard DeYon of Paternon, to suc Judgo, Common Pleas, Sussex Coun

y Allen R. Shay of Nowton, reap-Binto Public Library Commission Mosen Taylor Pyne of Princeton, re-

appointed. State Department of Health Thomas B. Leo of Camden and thyde Polity of Marriatown, both reappointed. To Board of Conservation and Do | claffy would not have it.

velopment-Percival Chrysite of fligh bridge and Simon P. Northrup of New-

Commission to Promote Uniform Legislation-George A. Bourgeois of Atlantic City, John R. Hurdin of ark and Mark A. Sullivan of Jersey

City, att reappointed.

To Commission on Old Age Insurance and Pensions -- Rev. Augustine Elmendorf of Jersey City, reappointed,

Governor Vetoes Bus Bill Governor Edwards sent to the logislarure his veto of the Etilot idit to place jitney's under the supervision of the Public Utility Commission. The governor also placed his stamp of a capproval on the companion ball to the probibition enforcement act to regulate the sale of intoxicants for

on-beverage purposes.
These made nine vetoes to come from Governor Edwards during the present session. It is predicted that the legislature will pass the Prohib mon To date the governor's veto had In vetoing the Jitney b.B. Governor

Edwards stated : "I am opposed to the measure for the reason that I think the matter of regulation of a local convenience such as litney's should be left with the local authority, which, in my judg-ment, is better informed and better equipped to handle the problem. To delegate this work to the Utility Com-missioners would be to increase the work of an overburdened board."

Speaker George S. Hobart started a movement to prevent final adjourn ment until next week. speaker opposes final adjournment until certila important house measures have been disposed of by the senate. Final adjournment this week, it is contended, would not give the upper house sufficient time to consider assembly

oills befo**re** it. Some senate leaders are said to be in favor of continuing the 1921 legisla-tive session until next week to give Governor Edwards an opportupity to positions. There is, however, a strong entiment in both houses in favor of adjourning Friday. Senator Mackay and Assemblyman Hershfield and Rowland are reported to be uga ust ex-tending the legislative session into

Housing Bill Defeated Assemblyman Nelson's housing bill (House 318) introduced for the purpose of relieving the bousing situation in the metropolitan district, received only three votes when it was presentfor third reading and final pr In the senate, while there were six op-

osing votes. It needed eleven votes to pass. Assemblyman Nelson threatened to bolt the Republican party if this bill did not meet with some consideration. He has been more or less pacified by Republican leaders with promises of

his mensure being given a chance. This bill would have prevented fur-ther increases by landlords and prevented their ousting tenants within a period of two years. Senators Run-yon and Simpson declared it vicious and claimed it would discourage build

Senator Mackay was unable to get sufficient votes for his bill increasing the salary of the state commis-sioner of education from \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually, and it was laid over anderstood that "the nowers that be

the bill and had ordered its nassage Benator Whitney contended that Nev York naid its commissioner of educaonly \$10,000. Senator Mackay unde the point that salaries of asociate commissioners of education Senator Bright could muster only

ten votes for his bill to pay the mem-bers of the State Highway Cominis-aton a salary of \$4,000 yearly, and it was laid over. Senator Whitney opposed it as unnecessary and paying a antary to holders of "honorable op-polatments." - Senators - Simpson, Heath and Brown favored it, asserting that the members should be paid for their services.

Hudson county merchants are inter-

ested in the passage of House Bill 359, which provides for the Heenslag and regulation of transfent merchants of Other bills passed by the senate

were: Senate 200, Simpson—Perintis filling for probate will of non-residents wh died leaving hads in this state.

tion of county advertisements in pa-

pers not published in county. Proportional Idea Killed Amenthlyman Loori'n "propoctional opresentation bill' was differted in he assembly 30 to 23. The bill proyided for a distribution of the assem bly delegations so that the larger countles, although electing their semblymen at large, would have representation. Hudson, for instance, with 12 assemblymen, would ordinarily have

seven Democrate and five Republicans

Very little interest was manifested in the bill, which was given a hearing by the Committee on Elections. Comsolor Linton Satterthwalte of Trenton who had more or less to do with person to speak in its favor, and the mly ones to exhibit may interest in its Hadron county, who would have been ted to the extent of representation. to the sesembly, despite eratte majority in the county.

Amendiymus Appleby termed it a "crasy bill" and declared that the United States did not desire that kind

************** Voiceless Thirty Years.

Looking forward on the U. S. S. Wyoming an the dreadmarght prosec-

through the Panning ential on route to the Atlantic after the maneuvers.

Boll License to Those Casking Room -Move Started to Glop the Practice.

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aone and cannot find them.

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Berlin Marriage Profiteers Prey the aumber of rooms effected to mar

business has been done, but that the practice is boing stopped by keasing Hermos are granted and withdrawing

Say, do you remember when you were sailing along in your Rolls-Royce or (Ford) and suddenly came that sound so familiar and dreaded by all motorists-Bump-Bump-Bump-and had to get out and get to work in the rain, snow or boiling sun on a nice, dirty, muddy tire, yank it off and patch where you have picked up a nail; then Pump-Pump-toil, sweat and ruin your clothes for a little measly, puncture.

Blue Devil Puncture Stop

Which will stop all punctures, keep your tires properly inflated and make your tires and tubes wear longer and let sheed and make your tires and tubes wear longer and let you enjoy your ride in comfort without that thought, "If I just don't have a puncture!" For when you ride with Blu-Devl Puncture-Stop in your tires you know you won't have to get out and get under because of a tack, nail or spike that seems always to be bobbing up in the way.

Blu Devl Puncture Stop preserves rubber as oil pre serves leather, something that the motorists have been looking for since the manufacturing of cars.

SHERIFF'S'SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fier facias, to me directed, issued-out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold applied to the puncture of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold applied to the New Jer

looking for since the manufacturing of cars.

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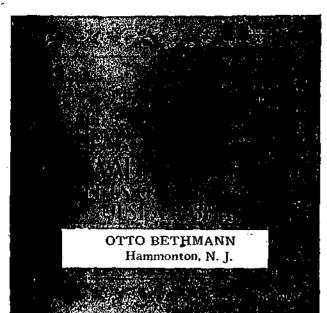
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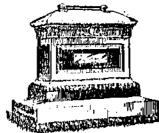
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Horace Werner, Dorothy Slack, Peter Parisl, Carlton Ragg, Lenore Lucas, Joseph Cessaro, Joseph Rameo, Annie Crescenzo, Teresa Cappuccio, Tony Graziano, Rage Sindoni, Frank Jacobs, Nuncia Cali, William Slack.

Prizes brought home were as follows:

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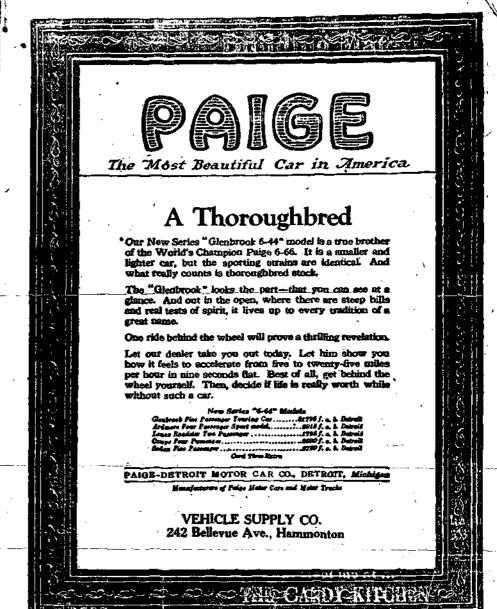
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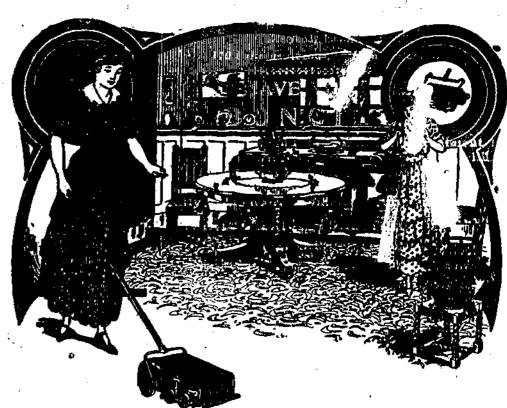


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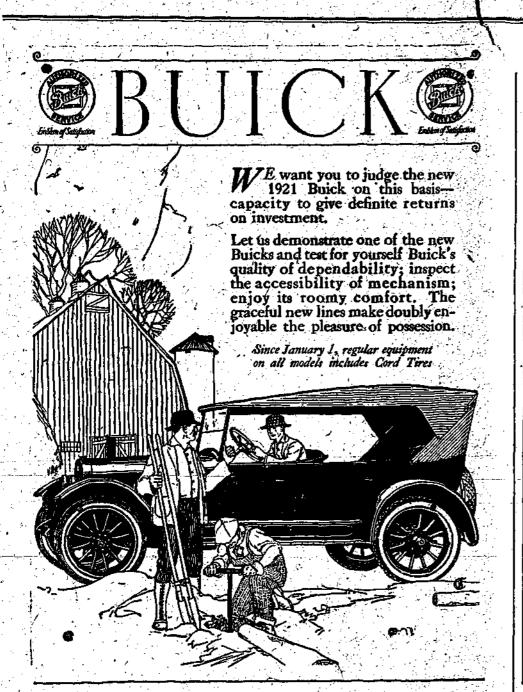
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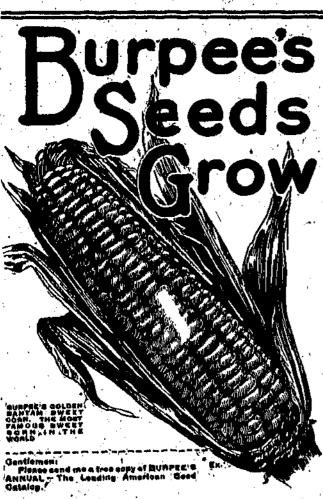
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