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I wandor'd lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills, When all at once i saw a crowd, A host, of golden daffodle; Bende the lake, beneach the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze, --Wordsworth.

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rutor, and advertising her talks in way that would attract her follow-

NEW JERSEY STATE BRIEFS

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

JOYOUS WIND-UP, OF 145TH SESSION Governor Edwards signed a bill maks Ing Armistice day, November 11, a 16 gal holiday throughout the state. Five hundred bushels of potatoes were given away free to consumers by Minch Brothers, Cumberland county chain farm owners. The distribution A pussenger service line will be from the company's warehouses at operand Saturday between Swedesbore and there was a big rush for the spuds. Then they was a big rush and Camden, touching at intervening from the spuds.

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sting by telling stortes tarlend. It was for this pass that subrium or "salt monoy" was included as part of a

thing of the same sort in her Sunday Roman soldier's pay-much as, Biory Hour for children in the Metropolitan museum in New York etty. She confines her work to the lecture hall, however, and illustrates what she mays with storeopticon slides. But there is an idea here that might be carried out in many of our mosiler clifes and towns. There are often excellent illtie museums in such towns whose confents, if they were brought to the attention of the young people, and the older ones, too, would add immensely tion and understanding to the approch of art and beauty in d community, as well an to the knowledge of the histo to the source of work would have to practically worthloss. But, a take a course in art biology. Bhe few centuries ago, it was unwould need to understand the different pariods, to anow the meeters. He would be able to find much interesting material on which to hulld her at least something, (Colyright.) Meeten, much human fatoren, ton (Copyright.)

N PARIS, when our soldier boy were on leave and sceing the sights of the great city, it was common to most all American girl taking a bunch of the boys through one of the other of the muscyme that make part of its slories. They made these about many of the famous pictures and MIALUON. Anna Ourtis Chandler is doing some-

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

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cas of this now little-worked form of How to Succeed-How to Get Abead-How to Make Good By JESSIE ROBERTS LECTURE-TEAOHING

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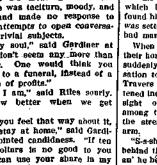
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SOUTH JERSEY STAR. HAMMONTON, N. J.

CHAPTER XI, The Honor of Thieves.





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SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

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By Irving Bacheller

GORDON KING pris-In the village of Binf wills thirteen-year-old Robert Em mett Moran, crippied son of a poo widow, is known as the Shepher of the Birds. His world is hi mother_and_friends, his little root the nows: gataon of Jung Crous-and every slying thing he sees for his window. The painting of put Fauline Baker, small daughter a neighbor, the object of his boy effection. To him, J. Patters Bing, the first citizen of Bingvil is the ideal of a really great mi The villes here among money mi is the ideal of a really great man The village becomes money mad reflecting the great world in it state of unrest. The Bing famili is a leader in the change. To then the village has become "provin-cial." The butcher and baker and candiestick-maker all raise their prices. Even Hiram Bieskinson, the town drunkard, works hard for a month. The Old Spirit of Bing-ville is summarily fred. The first clizer builds an addition to his mansion and goes in for entertain-ing. Pauline Baker, victim of her surroundings, elopes with a stran-Ser.

CHAPTER TWO-Continued.

"It's a fact. Susan told me. Mr. Baker doesn't know the truth yet and ehe doesn't dare to tell him. She's wred stiff. scared stiff. Pauline went over to not been a perfect acayony or cleant [11] go this afternoon. Thank you, Hazelmead last week to visit Emma pation. The girl sat in a corner, her judge!" said Baker, as he left the Stary against his wishes. She met the eyes covered with her bandkerchief office. young man at a dance. Susan got a hetter from Pauline last night making a clean breast of the matter. They father i"

Mrs. Bing sighed. "He may be all

"fight," she said in a low, calm voice. "But the indications are not favorable," Mrs. Singleton remarked. The gossip ceased abruptly, for the girls were coming from the palm

The next morning Mrs. Blog went to see Susan Baker to offer sympathy to see Susan Baker to offer sympathy and a helping hand. Mounte Bing was, after all, a good hearted woman. By this time, Mr. Baker had been told. He had kicked a hole in the long kok-ing-glass in Pauline's bedroom and flung a pot of rouge through the window and scattered talcum powder all over the place and torn a new ellk gown into rags and burned it in the hitchen stove and left the house slamming the door behind him. Susan had gone to bed and he had probably gone to the club or somewhere, Perhaps he would commit suicide. Of all this, It is chough to say that for some hours there was abundant occupation for the thies of Mrs. J. Patterson Bing. Before she left, Mr. Baker had returned for hincheon and second to be quite caim and self-possessed when he greeted her in the luid below

"Phyllis told me to give you this not on us you returned," said the girt. "What does this mean?" Mrs. Hing isopered to herself, as she tore open ter it is not to be unsound. I say n entering her home, about on o'clock, Mrs. Hing received a letter rout the hand of Martha soon us you returned." sold the girt.

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Godi" Mrs. Bing excludined in a whise alcep in. You can't do a home any down at the gold pieco. otter's postry. the sound of her footsteps, "Martha i" abo called.

smooth, state road to the mill city. At that in a case of sliding. balf must two, Mrs. Illeg alighted at "The young have a tasts for velocity. half past two, Mrs. Ding alighted at the inskionable they Gooss ha where and often it comes so unaccountably the finalitation dray Genna into where and often it content as inaccontinuity (the best people had their luncheon fast that they don't know what to do herd, "Let him go," said the With it on their's and to got their "Let him go," said M* Blogga. parties, Bhe found Phyllis and they with it, so they're apt to get their don in a cosy alcore, olphing comme mecha broken unless there's some one a state of the state of the grist add naw pullin, both housed and anoking characteo, with an ice to put on the brakes." Auto and a champegue boilto beade Mr. Emmanuel Dakes area and bo these. To tell the whole truth, it was gan to stride up and down the room. a timely arrival. Phyllis, with no no "Thom my word, judget i don't a fluely arrival. Phyllis, with no no "Thon my word, Judget 1 at those of the peril of it, was indeed have know what to do," he excitational. ing "a lavely time" the time of her round life, in fact. For half on hour, and find the young people and give she had been hanging on the edge of them your bleasting. If you can dis- it's unusity the man who has a the giddy precipics of oleja mont, this cover a sparse of manhaod in the fat-

Mrs. Bing was admirably cool. In the best. Above all, I want you to be Mrs. Bing was admirably cool. in her manner there was little to indi-cate that she had seen the utusual and highly feative accessories. She ant down beside them and said: "My dear. I was very lonely and thought I -would-come and look you up. Is your luncheon finished?" unkes of a man I You have to's your? "Yoa" said Dwylin

ne limousine, the angry lady lifted he brakes in a way of speaking.

champagne and cognaç and smoke accessories of the throne of Justice cigareties," as if her own home had and Mercy. Pauline went over to not been a perfect academy of disal-



this, after some forty years of observa-

CAUSE I date it for the property. The cost of rebuilding in being met We have waited as hour. I am sure you wouldn't want me to miss having a lovely time. I shull be home before a very time. I shull be home before

Indiguation was in this a paper in it." "My wife would have her own way contempt for cowards. "That doesn't after the fact that you the Dirits had heard of a poor widow plan in from the architect's working model.

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"Yeg," said Phyllis. "Then let us go and get into the car. We'll drop Mr. King at his home." When at last they were seated in takes of a manifered in the sense of proportion, your appreciation of values. Bill Pritchard used to tak that way to me. He has been lying twenty years in his grave. He hadn't a minute to spare until one day he fell the brakes in a way of speaking. "I am astonished that you would go to luncheon with this young man who has insulted you," she said. Phyllis began to cry. Turning to young Gordon King, the indignant indy added: "I think you are a disreputable boy. You must never come to my house again-never "I He made no answer and left the car dead-then leisure and lots of leisure,

never!" He made no answer and left the car without a word at the door of the King residence. There wore miles and mules of with Mercy-the host feared and reweeping on the way home: Phyllis spected voice in the upper counties, had recovered her composure but be. His grave, smooth-shaven face, his and recovered her composite but bee in grave, subconsultan lace, ins gan again when her mother remarked, kindly gray eyes, bis noble brow with "I wonder where you learned to drink its crown of white hair were fitting

a clean breast of the matter. They are married and stopping at a hotel in New York." "My lord: I should think she would be scared stiff," said Mrs. Bing. "I think there is a good reason for the etiffness of Susan," said Mrs. Sing leton, the wife of the Congregational minister. "We all know that Mr. Baker are many subjects on which the judgment of the average man is of little value, but in the matter is a good. Also there are many subjects on which the judgment of the average woman may be trusted, but the former's desk told of putting the didn't know where they went, the wise a breath of silence in which one could hear only a faint rustle like the stir of some invisible wises of some invisible with the stir of some invisible works. Which the stir of some invisible works which the stir of some invisible works which the stir of some invisible works. Which we could get no trace in the city, but he could get no trace in the city, but he could get no trace in the city, but he could get no trace in the city was walk get no trace in the city, but he could get no trace in the city, but he could get no trace in the city is a breath of silence in the source in the city, but he could get no trace in the city is the could get no trace in t

In the city, but he could get no trace of them. He telephoned to Mrs. Baker. She had beard nothing from Pauline. In despair, he went to the police de-chief. / "It looks as if there was something crooked about it," sold the chief.

"There are many cases like this, Just friendless, uneducated, penniless hoy, working on a flatboat for \$10 a month," as he lumself put it. raod that" In 1837 he left New Salem to take up his law prac-The officer picked up a newspaper The officer picked up a newspaper clipping, which hay on his desk, and passed it to Mr. Baker. It was from the New York Evening Post. The banker read aloud this startling in-formed alous the startling in-provide and ability, with more thus a toral popu-bative and ability, with more thus a toral popu-bative and ability.

formation: "The New Tork police report that approximately 3,600 girls have run Those six years were crowded years. It was at Those six years were crowded years. It was at away or disappeared from their homes New Salem (hat Lincoln earned his nickname of

"Honest Abe"---and incidentally areau of

bureau of missing persons estimates that the number who have disappeared throughout the country approximates 08,000." "It's rather astoulabing," the chief went on. "The women seem to have gone cracy these days. Maybe this the new dancidg and the mories that are breaking down the morals of the little suburian towns. Analyte was defeated and then elected the excitement of the war, daybed, they keep the city suppled with run-aways and vamps. You are not the first anxious father 1 have seen to now you have the state to Springfield the little town hogen to decline. Its people left for more accessible

CHAPTER THREE

cons Lengue, an organization formed in 1917, "Honest Abe's" town is being restored in fac-simile. It will be in every possible detail like the the envelope. Ther face grow pale and her hands trombled an also read the letter, "Dearest Minima." It began, "I am going to Hazelinead for hinekeen with Gardea Klag. I condit't ask you be-cause I ddn't know where you were, We have weit on. "The masculate in and the mase," the judge went on. "The masculate in the critical went on. "The masculate in the critical to intermation of the oth." The cont of rebuilding in being met to ite in manor,

a lavely time. I shull be home before five, bor't tell father: He hoter five, bor't have been tate years. You have five, bor't tell father: He hoter five, bor't have been tate years. You have five, bor't five, been so busy getting rich that year "The hoy who heatled her; My chedi" Mrs. Dieg excladued in a whis alere in. You cha't do a hone and the hoter ter fire fire. He of heat hoter down at the going piece. I hote hor hoter fire fire. I hote hor hoter fire fire. I hote hor hoter fire. I hote hore and the solution I hote hore and the fire. I hote hore and the going piece. I hote hore hoter I hoter fire. I hoter I hoter

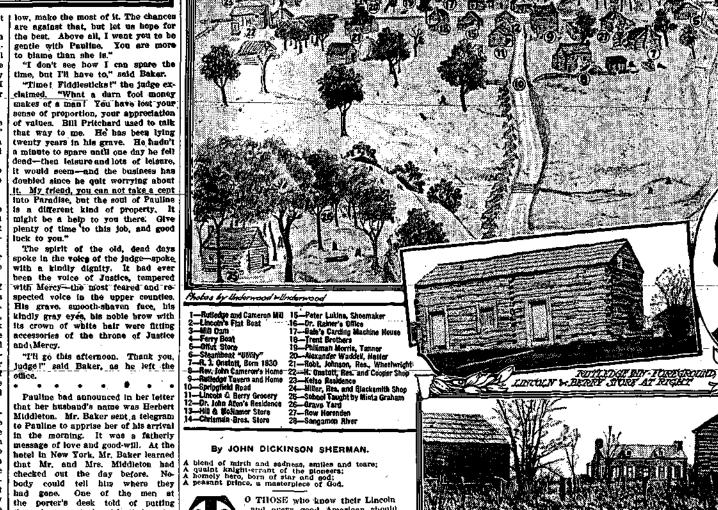
God1" Mrs. Bing exclaimed in a whis-per. She hurfield to the door of the good by eating and moring and read-butter's poury. Indigunation was in ing a paper in it." doubtable Mr. Bloggs, who had a great portrait of "Honest Abo" is one of the earliest.

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to other boys often spoke to the Shep that the first settlers of New Sulesy ware John M. terod their chalms on July 20, 1028. Here they

A cold winter and H. C. L.

New Balem With a mill to attract them notions,



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lli, calls up a chapter in his life that no man can read without

smiles and tears-and wonder. For New Salem was Abraham

night-errant of the pioneers"

"a masterpiece of God." He arrived at. Now Salem in 1831 "a stranger,

Old Balom Stato Park.

that fringed the, town alto. New Halom grow up

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and every good American should read and reread this Bible of Amer-

LINCOLN & HERRY GROCERY ON LEFT, MUSEUN, HILL & MENAMER STORE was good, and Samuel Hill and John McNell pres-For New Salem was Aprause Lincoin's town during, the six pears which marked the first stags of his development from "a quality intervent of the ploneers" to ently erected a store building of logs. They sold ten, coffee, sugar, salt and whisky in the grocery line, and blue callco, brown muslin, cotton chain and straw hats, with a few ladles' hats and other ornamental femiolno apparel in their dry goods Juhn McNelll's right name was John McNamer.

He quickly made a "fortune" of about \$12,000 and wooed and won Ann Rutledge. Then he left to bring his mother and sisters from New York. A long delay broke off the engagement and Lincoln then won Ann. McNamer returned to find Ann dend of fever.

Town Gets a Postoffice. "On Christmas day in 1829," the historian goe on to say, "a post office was established in New Salem and Samuel IIII was made postmaster. George Warburton then built a store building and put in a stock of goods, but soon sold out to the

side south of New Salem. Doctor Alten was bothered an to whether it was right or wrong to en-- mage in the practice of the profession on Sundays and compromised the matter by relieving the sick but giving his earnings on that day wholly to the work of the Lord.

motel moved from Sugar Grove, effected a dwelling and established a cooper's shop, supplying t hers and barrols for the flour and meal made at a tall, and the containers for the cured nor shipped by ilatboat to the markets of th generally from Beardstown, to which place it was hanled in wagons.

lin return from a flathout excursion to New Orleans, contracted for lot 14 north of Main street and crected a stare building, the deed therete beag dated September 2 of that year. Then cama a rush of other settlers. Philemon Morris, a tannor, erected a dwelling and entablished a tan solf worthy of their entern. How far I shall suc yard; Joshua Millor, a blacksmith and wagon maker, built a residence and established a shop: veloped. I am young and unknown to many o Alexander Furgeron and Poter Lukine, the spac-nakers; Robert Johnson, the wheelwright, who made looms, spinning wheels and furniture; Marth Waddell, the hatter, who made hats out of rabbit fur, wool and the fur of other automate; the linte family, hended by Jucob Bale, who bought and operated IDFs carding mechine and stors-house for wool; the Herndon Brothers, shopkeepere, who caddidated a store west of the James Rutledge residence and lun, and in a part of the house of Joshua Millor, which was double, fixed chagrined." his brother in inw, Jack Keino, whose wife hopt boarders occasionally and who bimsolt was the Concern and his much, Jamos Rutledge, who en- champion hunter and fisherman of the viljage, Denry Illnea came in the fail of 1631 and sold out nt the end of a year to Dector Regular. Also — years inter ha was triumphonity elected, in one structure built out into the Bungminon (1995. - came Decree Duncon, David Wherry, base Durnor, Edgond Grow, Jane Odlastor, Robert and William McNeety, Caleb Carmon moved there Settiments existed already at Chry's Grove, at from Rock Center after Trent loft and made

and had it not been for the fact that it was almost It's unually the man who has some the opportunity for busiliess at the new settlement increaseble except from the wold, there is no con-

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THE OFFIT STOREson why it should not have grown and become the metropolis of the county." Lincoln first saw New Salem in April, 1831

when he and his finthest crew had their famou adventure on the million. He was on his way from Beardstown to New Orleans, where he saw chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard." July 1, 1831, Lincoln walked into New Salem to serve as clerk in the Offat store, when it should be ready. The town election at that time was be during the first wost in Anguar and Lincoln be ing about the polling place, was asked by Me Grahum, the man who later became his frien and teacher. If he could write. Lincoln replied. an make a few rabbit tracks," whereupon he w invited in to assist in keeping tally, the regular clerk having failed to appear. It is said that during the full in voting Lincoln improved the opportunity to tell stories. So here was Lincoln's

introduction to politics. flut he was a finished story-teller oven then. ""Fom" Reed of Maine, the famous speaker of the house of representatives, once said, "A states man is a meccasiful politican who is dead." The immor and aurcanic of this are exceeded puty | its value as a popular gauge of pollites and poll ticians. But where Abraham Lincoln is concerned al sham full. He was a consubmate politiche all life life, and he never hesitated to scole public

Lincoln's First Campaign. After "Honost Abe" had been in New Sale a year or so he ran for the state legislature. He ad already loarned to write, as is shown by ld announcoment of his candidacy, which conclude

"Every man is said to have his peculiar ambi (100, Whether R be true or not, I can my, for one, that I have no other no great on that of being truly esteened of my followmen by rendering my ceed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be de you. I was born and love over romained in the most kambio walks of life. I have no weath a popular relations or friends to recommend me My case is thrown exclusively upon the independ ent voters of the county; and if elected, they will have confected a favor upon no for which I shall he ancemitting in my labors to componente. In t the good people in their window whill non dr t keep no in the inclusional, I have been too fa miliar with disappointments to be very uni-

Woll, Mucola was beaten by Peter Cartweight the linerant preacher whom he defeated in 104 for congress. But New Sulem wout for "House Abo" with 277 votes out of the 200 cast. And the

Nebody over new enty difference between the Abraham Lincoln of New Bolem and the Abraham Lincoln of the White House. He nover change foreaver, there was something in his lewly origin and in the story of fils life that brought him chose to the people as one of them. And is the development of the man there is no more fractions tog chapter then New Balom, 1991-97,

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GHAPTER XIV-Continued.

at the corners of her mouth she made answer: "From the beginning of time upon tim?" the beginning of time upon Barsoom it has been the prerogative of woman to change her mind as she listed and to dissemble in matters con-cerning her theart. That you will for-give, Than Kosis, as has your son. Two days ego I was not sure of his the strate for my rash words and to accept the astronometer of the time comes she will a dyou know that I tived. "That you would not have strate do you mean. Dejah Thoris". "I acted and avaikeed to indered for a dwellag, the datal who were guarding the detal who were guarding the detail who were guarding

a proclamation to my people issued forthwith. We shall see how the people of Helium take to peace. I shall at least offer it to them."
Dejah Thoris, after a. few words, turned and left the apartment, still followed by her guards.
Thus was the edifice of my brief dream of happiness dashed, bröken, to frace yound may you call me your princess. No longer are you my chieftain."
Thus was the edifice of my brief dream of happiness dashed, bröken, to face your and if you had offered my life, and form whose lips I had so recently the last words you spoke to me the last words you spoke to me the last words you spoke to mean a selling for group of the last words you spoke to mean and emilingly given herself to the son of her people's most hated enemy.
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Although I had heard it with my own ears I could not believe it. I must search out her apartments and force her to repeat the cruel truth to me alone before I would he con-vinced, and so I deserted my post and hastened through the passage he-hind the taperties toward the done. by which she had left the chamber. Although I had heard it with my is true." by which she had left the chamber. claimed me before all others."

"No one comes from Than Kasis | bat." "No one contra from them as a "I do not need ask your forgiveness word You must give new one or the new, Deluh Thoris," I cried. "You other before you muy pass."

adde." I answered, jupping my longaword; "will you let me pass in peace "You are not here by the order of Than Kosis," cried the one who had first addressed me, "and not only shall you not enter the appartments of the manual of Belling, but you shall go princess of Hellum, but you shall go back to Thun Kosts under guard to explain this unwarranted temerity. Throw down your sword; you cannot oue to overcome four of us," he added with a grim smile, My reply was a quick thrust which left me but three antagonists and 1 can ansure you that they were worthy of my metal. They had me backed against the walt to no time, fighting for my life. Slowly I worked my way to a corner of the room where I could

force them to come at me only one a a time, and thus we fought upward. twenty minutes; the clanging of steel on steel producing a variable bedian in the little roots The naise had brought Dojoh Thorie to the door of her spartment, an

there are should be owned the could with Sole of her back poering over he

| it is not-it cannot be-no, for he is | til the coremony had actually been. -11-- dead." performed. Dejah Thoris only smiled the more "It is, though my princess, none oth-and with the regulsh dimples pinying er than John Carter," I said. "Do you I was as absolutely lost in the mazes

from my desire to push war further against the people of Helium, and, your promise shall be recorded and and today to another? I thought that

presently I made out the tone of De-Joh Thoris. I could not hear the words hut I knew that I could not possibly to mistaken in the volce. Walking boldly forward I mushed Washing boldly forward I mushed to reas her as his princess, or in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of Walking boldly forward I mushed to the server in any of the server in any but I know that I could not possibly be mistaken in the voice. Waiking botily forward I pushed into the room only to find myself in a man has won a woman he may ad dress her as lis princess, or in any of the several terms which signify posses-sion. You had fought for me, but bad here rasked me in marriage, and so the four guards who had accompanied here one asking the nature of my business. "I am from Than Kosis," I replied. "and wish to speak privately with you made it doubly worse by taunting Detah Tharts, princess of Helium," ine with having won me through com-

nmat know that my fault was of "The only order I require, my friend, ignorance of your Baracomian customs. to enter where I will, hungs at my What I failed to do, through implicit



EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of Terson of the Apes

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tain?" As I came close to her she swayed Presently I came upon a spiral run-

the detail who were guarding the sound carter' tou are a resolvent princess of Hellum. Now, I knew, my man. Can you not think of some way troubles would commence in earnest to save Hellum from this disgrace?" and indeed they were upon me all too "If I can come within sword's reach a proclamation to my people issued forthwith. We shall see how the peo-plis of Warhoon, and so today I have

by which she had left the chamber. claimed me before all others." Slipping quictly through this opening. Then aloud she said: "Do you reduce the broad avenues of Zodangu. The ground was about thirty feet be-Stipping quicity through this opening. I discovered a maze of winding corri-direction. Running rapidly down first one and then another of them I soon became hopelessly lost and was standling pant-ling against a side wall when I herry volces near me. Apparently they were partition against which I leaned and nresently I made out the tone of De-

their every word.

Another man now joined the group, and, affer mating his formut greetings to his ruler, said: "O mighty Jeditak, it is a strango tale I read in the dead minds of your faithful guardsmen. They were folled not by a number of fighting men, but by a single opponent." I met my first real obstacle. The enves wall to which I elung, and though I encircled the great building I could not by a number of fighting men, but by a single opponent." I met my first real obstacle. The enves wall to which I elung, and though I encircled the great building I could not by a number of fighting men, but by a single opponent." I met my first real obstacle. The enves wall to shift i sufficient mass of the times of generic, which is known me a trick of generic, which is known any to the bare of the tween at the shoet. Ho telephonent is wife that he was

by a single opponent." The paused to let the full weight of this autoencement impræssible bear-ers, and that his sutionnet was scatters, and dealbs for such as abo. It was for Dejah Theris, and no man has lived who would not risk a thou-ers, and that his sutement was scatters by celling to the wall with up feet in control of the new sources of the states of my trappings at the end of which air malors are hung to the states and bottoms of their craft whore is my erstwille estimation of the party, and I rec-ognized the voice of the cartish, of The states and bottoms of their craft of various purposes of repair, and by mean of which has index and no man has lived who would not risk a thou-stand denibs for such as abo. Officing to the wall with my feet and one band I unionsened one of the and one band I unionsened one of the states and bottoms of their craft whore is my erstwille estates of the cartish, of the states and bottoms of their craft of various purposes of repair, and by or raises purpose of the cartish, of The states and bottoms of their craft of various purposes of repair, and by mean of which inning purties with the states and bottoms of their states of the craft of various purposes of repair, and by the states and bottoms of their repair, and by who a weil-liftered shot from the state with the prove of my lickly of a my light sho state and crafter exholed at the prove of my first mach as at though the the provest of the constate of the interview of my light sho state and for here the party and the mach and the form a first show and the states and bottoms of the states and bottoms of their states and bottoms of the party. The graduation purpose of the constate the interview of my light sho state and for here the party and the state and form the states and bottoms of which has been and for here the party and the state and for the states and bottoms of the party and the state and form are the party and the state and the prover of my lick's mean. At the form are the

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SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Lost in the Sky. Without effort at concealment

"I only need to pass these guards

and hastened to the barracks. I did Heltum. the task. The fact that Barsoomlan sky followed by a dozen of the

They left the hall, and, as darkness is swered, turning to ward the edge of the had fallen without. I slipped lightly root, where, twenty feet below, at the from my hiding place and hastened to end of my strap, hung all my weapons, from my hiding place and hastened to the balcony. Few were in sight, and choosing a moment when none seemed near I sprang quickly to the top of the glass wall and from there to the aveand his pistol arm and threw him heavlly to the root. The weapon dropp from his grasp, and my fingers choked off his attempted cry for assistance. I gagged and bound him and then hung hastened to the vicinity of our quar-ters, where I felt sure I should and Kanton Kan. He was alone and in the termination of the solution of ters, where I felt sure I should und kantos Kan. He was alone and showed no surprise at my coming. snying be had expected me much ended gome time since. I saw that he knew nothing of the show that he knew nothing of the

Presently I came upon a spiral run-is, way leading to a lower floor, and this I iy followed downward for several stories ir until I reached the doorwar of a large apartment in which were a number of had promised her hand to Sab Than filled him with dismay.



not dare to enter the building, filled as As we neared the high tower a pait was with members of the air-scout trol shot down from above, throwing sound on, who, in common with all its piercing scarchlight full upon my Zohanga, were on the lookout for me. The building was an enormous one, mand to balt, following with a shot as renring its lofty head fully a thousand I I paid no attention to the hall. Kantos feet into the air. It was a long climb Kan dropped quickly into the dark-The group stopped beneath my hiding up the face of the building, but there ness, while I rose steadily and at ter-place and I could plainly overhear was no other way, and so I essayed rife speed raced through the Martian "It is the work of Relignites," said architecture is extremely ornate made scout craft which had joined the purand of the men. "Yee, O Jeddak, but how had they access to the palace? We shall soon know, however, for here cames the royal psychologist." Another man now joined the group, I met my drat real obstacle, The enves I met my drat real obstacle of the stacle obstacle obstacl

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LOSES HIS NERVE

Exposed to Police by His Wife, Crippled Veteran Tries to End His Life.

Escapes From Prison, Goes to Chicage to Meet His Wife and Finds Detectives at Rendezvous Instead

nber, 1919 Moote Temptors, Falls.



MAY MORNING By MOLLIE MATHER.

(@. 1921, Western Newspoper Union John Towne drove through the vil-

lage on his quickest route to the city beyond. The ride was longer than be had anticipated, in his wish to avoid we trains, and the spring time vista of field and meadow, brought from him conscious admiration. Above all blogs, was John practical, and this ourney but a necessary factor in a essary arrangement of his life's future plan. Jeremy Dawn, the success ful president of the great company in hich John Towne himself had made i way, was dead, Jeremy Dawn

He was cheerful withal. He could pitality and home management. The battle with life and win against all battle with life and win against all polse and intelligence of Mrs. Jeremy Dawn charmed bin. John Towne pic-tured bis future wife as just such a they were married and took up their woman, and dispaired of home near Twenty-eighth street and paragon of choice. Now, the wife that Cottage Grove avenue. A few months | Jeremy Dawn had named for him was and discord. Little was broke. His pension still daughter of this perfect woman. The hadn't arrived. He was crippled, and no one wanted a crippled employe. He niembered, during his visits to t Riembered, during his visits to the was discouraged and desperate. This Dawn's home, but he had absolute con was in Sentember, 1919. Science in his shrewd old friend's inde fidence in his shrewd old friend's judg-

As John Towne reached the last hill About that time he met two men who gave the names of Philip Hurt and James Walsh. They told how to leave his car in town and complete the decided, weatled of rough roads, to leave his car in town and complete the leave his car in town and the leave his car i the journey by rai easy money could be gotten; they pro-fessed great friendship for him. They is girl seated on a stile and asked the roposed, finally, a trip to Milwaukee. way to the village station. "I have," John told her crossly, "jus

Little weaft. The trio held up a fewelry store, ten minutes to make my train."

The trio held up a jeweiry store, were caught, and sentenced to seven years each in Waupun prison. Little, crippled, was sent by the Wisconsin authorities to the prison hospital at Mendota. He became a trusty and escaped. He went fluct to Duluth, thence to St. Paul, Kansas started down hill. All at once, John realized amazingly the beauty of the ioralag, that pink flowers peeped, be ween green leaves—that the piri's heeks were rose pink too, that violets ordered the country road, that the tri's eyes were as deeply blue. She anced back over her shoulder presntly, and smiled. John found himself tiving an answering grip. It was very very strange-it was undignified-bu he wanted more than anything to hear r saucy speech again.

"As I am going your way," he con-lescended, "I might as well take you dth_me.' The girl tilted her chin. "Nobody

sked you too, sir," she quoted With an impulse nught to detain her. "You are on your way to the t lago?" he persisted.

The girl looked dem er pafi, was about to carry t a be lingered a shrill w d, the girl turned to him.

Your train has gone." ainced.

There will be no other going out until tonight," he stated calmly "I wonder if I could personde them to give no luncheon at your farm uso? I am beastly hungry. The siri nodded in friendly fashion.

"It's a country appetite," she ar-plained, "I will fetch you sandwiches." She ant bealde blin as he ate. l would like," said Joh "to know your name." The girl

laughed, turning her eyes upon him. "l,", she replied, "am just May



to exhibit "The Pagan" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, somebody ob-jectod. They appeared to think even less of "The Pagan" that is art. So Mr. Rumsey went to court and based his suit on the proposition, "art for art's sake." He sued to force the Architectural league to exhibit "The Pagan" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Of course the public disputed—as it has since the begianing on art and is malfestations. New York Supreme Court Justice Newberger handed down an opinion

She thought: ugver was there a "I'm so sorry," she iterated-"but I must left you, I can't avoid telling you; strunger circumstances in an atmost Leopora is dead." phere of greater constraint, never bad two people broken broad togetber hav-up sharply.



In New York is a dark, swarthy sinewy man a little below the medi-um beight, with a square, hard jaw and scrubby black beard. Only a few years ago he was an object of nterest to the whole civilized world <image> und on his fate was centered the hopes and fears of the Jewish race. court at St. Petersburg, was that the boy had been killed as a part of a

Hence the headlines in the New York newspapers.

Mendel Beiliss, Once Famous

who had been the principal witness against Bollies on his trial and who herself was under suspicion, was execute

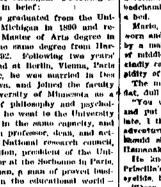


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Little Jacket Feature (

Spring Outfits. ment is Jaunty and Wincome . fair of Felriy Straight and Unfitted Lines. Olose bealds the spring tailleur of classic lines, and guilless of braiding or trimming, there appears this spring that perky little dreasy solt so unconventional in many ways. The new little jackets are called by the French "pelotots sica," and they lare jhunty little inflates of fairly straight and unfitted lines. They end at first short the situation of the t just about the waistilne, unbelted, ut left loose and rippling where they are finished. Jean Patou shows the paletot sac that is quite short with a wavy line

the bottom that rather slumps to-be the bottom that rather slumps to-ward the back then otherwise. A suit of this type is made of moroccan crepe in very dark blue faced with silk print-ed in the designs sind colors of a cash-mere shawl. The little jacket, by the way, is reversible and is well suited in either role to the little one-place frock that is designed to be worn frock that is designed to be worn with it. Most of these short coats are mad accompany the one-piece dress





Piain and embroidered chiffen cheese, three egg yolks, one tenspoon-makes a decidedly attractive sprint-time freck. It is, to say the least, paprike, one-half tenspoonful of opion

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Forest S. Townsley, chief ranger in Yosemite National park (center, with hat off), with a party made a difficult and dangerous ascent from the floor of Yosemite valley to Glacler Point on the rim in snow in places nearly 8 feet leep. It took them 10 hours to make 11 miles and climb 5,250 feet. Going back they sat down and slid much of the

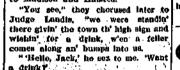
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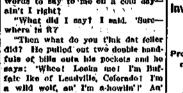
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Stop! Look Listen

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-Pump-toil, sweat and ruin your clothes for a little measly puncture.

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CURRENT OFF. Electric light current will be shut I early Saturday morning for two or one hours to make repairs at the



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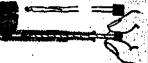
MEETS.

The appropriation which has been placed at the disposal of the commis-sion is meagre compared to the big work before it. This has caused the commission to urge upon residents generally a voluntary effort on their part to co-operate with the commission to such degree as to keep down ex-nenses. Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law After 3 P. M. every Monday at Han monton Trust Company Other times, 511 Market St., Can Bell phone.

"WES" BACK FROM TRIP. Geniai Wesley Yaughn, the sturity Iad that a train tried to kill at Ama-tol, but while Wes was cortainly put tot over it, the train is said to have been badly strained, has just returned from a delightful trip to Chunk, Scranton, Wilkes-Barro, Haz-leton, the Pocono Mountains, Delaware water Gap und other points. Wen was accompanied by, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert MacDonald. Mr. MacDon-ald is chief ordnanco inspector at the Incaling Railmoad to the White Horse Dike, or Main road, as it is call-Red Cross Building every Friday afternoon. Consultation free, aden office, 517-19 Federal Street Both Phones. Instruction: Violin, Mandolin and Solfeggio

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MIXED JURY EXONERATES DRIVER. A Coroner's Jury, presided over by Coroner's Jury, presided over by three well-known young women, of Hammonton and three elderly men, ex-omerated Maurice J. Ellis, of West Philadelphia, of causing the death of Reuben Clanton, sged S0, who was struck about two weeks ago by an automobile driven by Ellia. The acci-dent occurred on the White Horse pike, opposite the Amatol Arsenal reserva-tion, when Clanton and another col-ored man, both of whom were former zervice men, attempted to get out of the way of an oncoming cat, and step-ped into the path of the Ellis car. The members of the Coroner's jury were Miss Jeanette Brooker, Miss Corella Coasi, Miss Frances Skinner, John Rizzotte, Nicholas Cashan and J. L. O'Donneil, the latter being foreman. The two accions of the jury were humorously reforred to as "May and December."

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETS. MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETS. At a meeting of the representatives of a humber of organizations of Ham-monion, held Thursday night, it was decided to dedicate the \$4000 granite memorial to the service men of this place on Memorial Day. Four com-mittees were appointed to carry out the plans of the general committee, The sub-committees are those of program, on entertainment and recop-tion, on decorations and on documents to be placed under the massive granite memorial. Another meeting will be held on Thursday evening of next

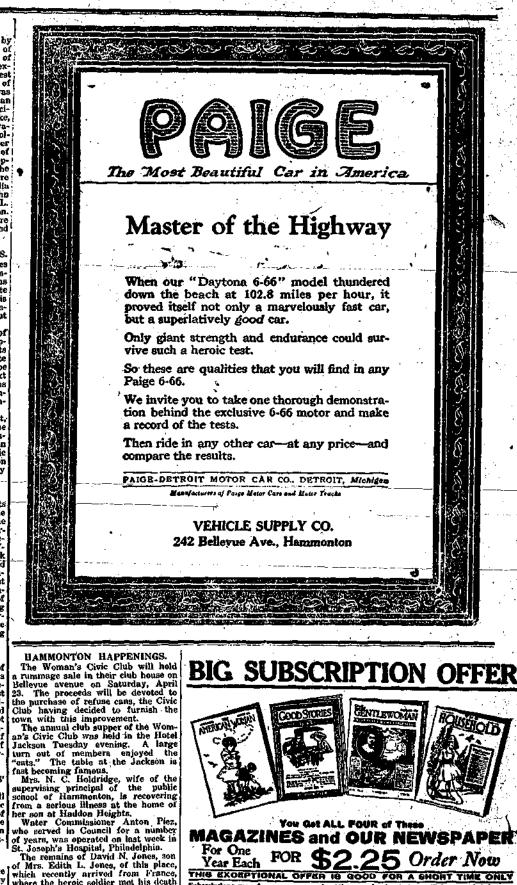
to be placed under the massive granite memorial. Another meeting will be held on Thursday evening of next week, when additional organizations will likely be represented. All organ-tations are invited to send represen-tatives. . Those participating last night, through their representatives, were the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, Woman's Civic Club, American Legion Post, Town Council, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Hammonton Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scoute. at the South line of one Hydinger's land, thence extending (1st) along said Hydinger's land Southeasterly eighty rods to the back line of lots on Pine road; thence (2nd) along same

Pine road; thence (2nd) along same Southwesterly twenty rods; thenco (3rd) Northwesterly and at a right angle with the last line eighty rods to the centre of Oak road aforesaid; thence (4th) along the same North-easterly twenty rods to the place of beginning. Containing ten acres of land be the same more or less. Being the same premises which An-nie C. Burnham and husband by deed dated the eighth day of March, A. D., 1909, and of record in the Clerk's office of the County of Atlantic in book 398 of deeds, page 483, granted and coursejed unto James A. Van Fleet in fec. LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. One of the finest improvements made on Bellevue avenue for some time past is nearing completion at the feed store of Samuel Anderson, cor-ner of Second street and Bellevue aveiner of Second stret and believe ave-nue, opposite the Hammonton post of fice. The frame porch, a landmark here, has been removed, a splendic concrete steps placed at the front en-trance to the stors, and one of the besi laid coment pavements that Hammon-ton possesses laid down in front of the premises. The basement is being converted into a subway tonsorial parand premines. Ine onsement is being converted into a subway tonsorial par lor, to be occupied by John Helzer, the ateps and a handsome railing being already in position. ricet in see. Decree approximately \$4287, besides interest, costs and fees. Seized as the property of James A. Van Fleet et al. and taken in execution it the suit of William H. Bernshouse wates he would be

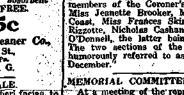
SEVEN FIRES LAST MONTH. SEVEN FIRES LAST MONTH. Chief Albert L. Jackson, head of the Hammonton Fire Department, has reported to Council that the local fire-men responded to seven alarma lost month. One of these was a call to El-wood, sent in by some unauthorized person, the Hammonton apparatus not being needed. Fortunately the Ham-monton firemen were only about half way down when they were informed of the lack of necessity for their appear-ance. and to be sold by MALCOLM B. WOODRUFF, Sheriff.

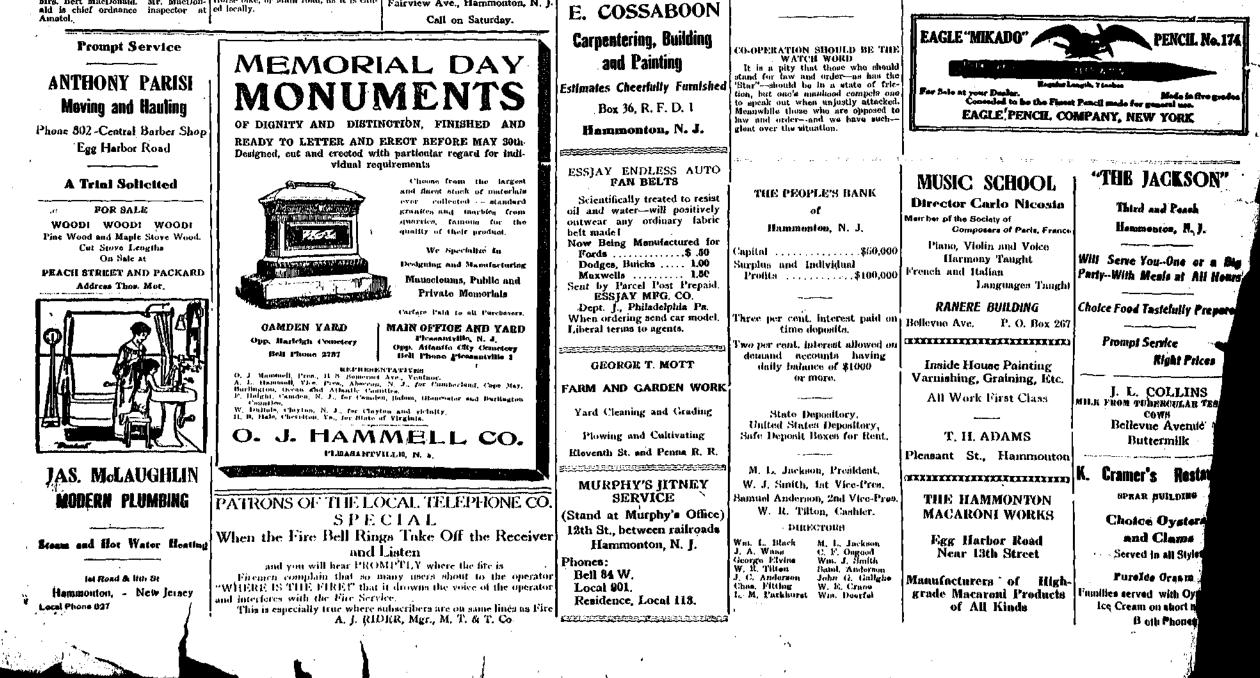
PROPOSED PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. A Parent-Teachers' Association will be organized here on May 3 in Civic Club Hall. Mrs. Samuel P. Leeds, of Atlantic City, and other child welfare workers will be present and assist in giving the new organization an aus-picious start.

Harry L. Monfort and family have returned from Floride, where they short the winter. Howard R. Mon-fort and wife have left for a two fort and wife have left for a two fort and wife have left for a two fort and with the Southland. A kind of turn about with the Monfort family.









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American housewives mean well in their self-denial movement. But-self-denial isn't necessary. "There is food, pleuty of it, for China's famine-stricken. The trouble is this--the food is in American warebouses and the starving are in China. The problem is to get them



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Obviously the starving cannot be brought to the food. The food must be taken to them. Farmers themselves have started corn gif. clubs, and have sent carloads to the Pacific. Smaller American meals won't help get those carloads overseas. What China needs more is a sudden and heavy pouring out of dimes and dollars. These will get food to China.

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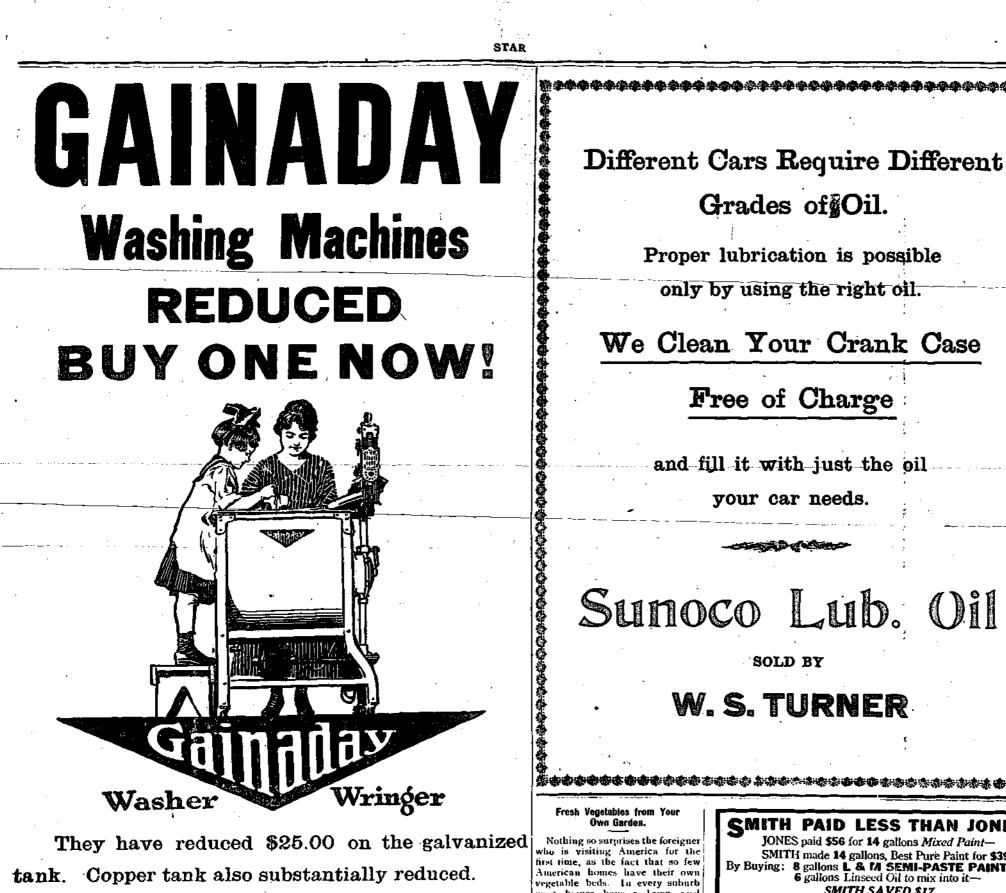
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