

TALKED Fall, a "Genuine Westerner" The West seems to be feeling good these days over the fact that Albert Bacon Fall of New Mexico, the new

secretary of the interior, is a "genuine westerner." To be sure, John Bartor Payne makes Chicago his home atu Franklin K. Lane was credited to Callfornia. But they are both inwyers Secretary Fall is also a lawyer for "The appointment of, Secretary proof of the sincerity of their inten-its regarded as a deserved concer-Fall is regarded as a deserved conces-tions. At this little cabin they were sion to the long expressed demand of the be joined by Gurdiner and by an they were the standard of the standard by the standard b the West for a man thoroughly con-versant with western needs and con-ling an interest in the property. As a quarter of a century in public laad states, during which period he has were suddenly set upon by outlaws. ditions. His experience of more than een a homesteader, niner, cattleman, legislator, and United States senutor, peculiarly fits him for the position of

to do with the vast and complex problems of administering the undeveloped er, but after a severe light the robbe bad escaped. The little black bag in resources of our public domain. Having devoted many years of his life to hew-ing a ranch out of the desert, a ranch which he still operates as a home, the which the money was carried was gouwestern homemakers may rest assured that their cause will have his sympa-thetic and latelikent consideration. The miner and stockman too have cause to rejoice that their claims before the department heareforth will be reviewed with all its contents. Although he had waited all night in great anxiety. Gar whose knowledge has been gained through personal experience-in-their own business.

New U. S. Senator From Arizona

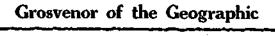
Ralph Henry Cameron, the new United States senator from Arizona millionaire mining man and politician ts named as defendant in a \$100.000 alienation suit by Edward T. McFurlin of New York. The McFarlins, ac cording to the complaint, were mar-ried in 1918 and lived together in Stonebarn, Mass., until 1916.

The senator is fifty-five, married and has a son aged twenty-six or twenty-seven. He has extensive financial and political interests and a career that for picturesqueness rivals any in fiction. When he was delegate to 'congress from Arizona his autoblography read: "Ralph Henry Cameron, Republi-

can of Fingstaff, was born at South port, Me., received a common school education, which was aurmented later by night schools and studies, is interested in mining and stock raising. and is the locator and builder of the

Bright Angel trail (the Cameron trail) into the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona, which he still is maintaining; moved to Arizona in 1883; was sheriff of Coconino county for three terms, and served terms as a member and one term as chairman of the board of supervisors,"

Concontno county now collects toil on Bright Angel trail and the govern-ment which has established the Grand Canyon National park, is nogotlating for the purchase of its rights. The 1020 national park service report says: "Probably the greatest problem confronting the service upon its taking over the administration of the park was the existence of many claims of alleged stineral value. Among these were the claims located by halph Cameron, which have been in titigation for several years. The following Cameron claims have been declared invalid." Then follows a first of 23 claims.





diner and Riles had failed to appear and it could only be supposed that they too had met with foul play. But hours after the assault one of the party had returned, dismounted from his horse at some distance, and stolet softly up to the shanty. Harris had followed him, and, taking him by sur prise, had been able to make him pris Sergeant Grey looked from Harris

The

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

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Homesteader

to Allan, and then to the prisoner, wh cemed to He in a semi-conscious condition amid his bonds and gags. "You were foolish to come into the

hills with so much money alone." be nata. "I would have been at you net have happened. But now that it han happened, the first thing is to provide for the wounded man, and the next is to place this suspect in cus I know a rancher's house a few tody, miles down-the valley where you and your son will have the best attention.

The mounted policeman made a brief examination of Allan, as best he could in the gray dawn, for the lantern now had no oil. "He has not bled very much," he said. "He has a strong frame and ought to have a fighting chance. I will just have a look at the acene of the crime, and then we will move him." He made a hurried survey of the

cabin, merely satisfying himself that the man in the doorway was quite deid, and then, with Harris' assist-ance, quickly found the horses and harnessed them to the buggy. He also found another horse near the roadway, anddied and bridled. "We will make the prisoner ride his own horse." he add, "while you take your son in the

mggy.' They placed the wounded and still unconscious Allan in the burgy as sontly us they could, and then Grey his attention to the prisone

his hands were chained together in front of blue. Harris told his story with such co-"Good morning, Sergeant Grey," said

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Arthurs. "You're early out." The sergennt saluted. The solute erence as he could. He and his son had come up into the hills to arrong tion was intended for Arthurs, but at the moment the policeman's eye fell for the purchase of a property which on Boulah, and even the discipline of the force could not prevent a momen tary turning of the head. "I've a badly hurt man here." he

said, "a man who will need your hos pitality and care for some days. There was a shooting up the valley last night His futher is here, too, upburt physi they waited in the cubin, and as he cally, but on the verge of collapse, if I am not nilstüken." "We will bring both of them in at once," said Arthurs. "Beulah, will you Alian shot one down-the body still lay in the doorway-but was himsel call Lillian and your mother, too? They badly wounded, and had not spoke

may be needed. But who is the third? he continued, turning to Grey. "A prisoner. It seems the older man overpowered him. Not let us get this oor fellow in."

The policeman beckoned and Hacris frove the buggy up to the door. Arthurs glanced at him with a ensual "Good morning," but the next instant his eyes were riveted on the visitor. "John Harris." he exclaimed, taking a great stride forward and extending his long arm. "Man, John, I'm glad to see you, but not in these troubles." Harris took lds hand in a silen clasp, and there was a warmth in it

that set his heart beating as it had not for years. "It's hard, Fred," he managed to say in a dry voice, "but it's good to have you by." Arthurs bent over Allan, who was

half sitting, half lying, in the buggy His face was supped and gray in the growing light. Tenderly the three men lifted him out. "Take him straight up stairs," said Arthurs. "It will save moving him again." Both spare rooms in the house were occupied, but Ar thurs led the way into Beulah's, and they laid the wounded boy on the white bed.

Arthurs heard Boulah in the hall "Take off his clothes, Grey," he said, and turned to the doorway, "Where's our mother, Beulah?" he asked in a w volce, closing the bed room doo iebin<mark>d him</mark>.

"Dressing." The girl looked in his face, and dress back with a little cry, What's the matter, Uncle Fred? What's wrong?

"A friend of mine has been burt,



He flad Found His Finders Threading

When the Was a Little Child,

will arrange that?"

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the must not see film just now. You

"Yes, But I must see him- I must

Bestak hurried to the room where

her mother you rapidly dreasing. "A much has been hurt, mother," she maid,

with suppressed excitement, "We need

hut water, Whi you start a fire in the

Mary Harris mistool. Beulah's emo

tion for natural sympathy over a suf-

fering creature, and hurrled to the filters after Arthura was whispering

with her husband in the half, but a

Then Bealah entered the room. The

officenion wher speaking to Arthure.

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Heidah turned her eyes to the hed.

"What have you done to him?" also

time I know you will do everything

presoner," he was saying. "I will as

ent later joined Mary at the range

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They were not the eyes she had known They were the eyes of a man who had heen crushed, who had been powdered between the wheels of fate. The old masterful quality, the old indomitable will that stirred her anger and admiration were gone, and in their place were couls of sorrow and ashes of defeat. for a moment she held back; then, with arms outstretched, she fell upon her father's breast And then he felt his strength return.

By

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Author of "The Cow Funcher," Etc.

He drew her to him as all that re-mained in the world; crushed her to hlm; then, very gently, released her a little. • • * He found his fingers threading her flue bair, as they had loved to do when she was a little child.

She sank to her knees beside him and at last she looked up in his face. "Forgive me, my father," she whis-

He kissed her forehead and strug gled with his voice. "We all make mistakes, Beulah," he said. "I have made mine this 25 years, and therethere is the price !"

His words turned Beutah's though to Allan, and the necessity for action brought her to her feet. "We must brought her to her feet. "We must save him," she cried. "We must and we will! Is the policeman gone? We must have the best doctors from Calgary." Looking about she found that, rey and Arthurs had left the room. They had slipped out to leave father and child alone with their emotion but she found them at the front of the ouse

She seized the policeman by the arm. "You must get us a doctor-the beat doctor in the country," she pleaded. "We will spare nothing-

"My guest, Miss Harris, Sergeant Grey," said Arthurs, and the policeman defily converted her grasp late a hand shake.

"Mr. Arthurs has told me the in ured mun is your brother. He shall want for nothing. And the sooner I-go the sooner you will have help." So saying he rode down to the gate thanked the cowboy who had been keeping an eye on the prisoner, and

the two started off at a smart trot own the trail. Beulah returned to the house to min ister to her brether, but Mrs. Arthur

stopped her on the stairs. "Xour mothen knows," she sad. "They are both in the foom with Al-(a)(). Her first informe was to ra

complete the family circle, the come fine sense restrained her. For distrac tion she plunged into the task of pre paring breakfast.

At length they came down, Beulah nw them on the stairs, and knew that the gulf was bridged.

"Allan is better." her mother sold when she saw the girl. "He has asked for you." And the next minute Ben lah was on her knees by the white bed, caressing the locks that way i fail

Roland's Idea of a Perfect Woman By DOROTHY DOUGLAS (i) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

of breath when, upon entering the li-brary that evening, Elsie introduced Elsle was more or less accustomed to her brother Roland's impulsive ac-tions, but his latest idea rather took her selection to him. The fictitious name of Miss Grauger had been as her breath oway. He quickly regained composure and

"Sia." he had said in his cheery voice that morning at breakfast, "I have ordered the most exquisite set of Elsie. owns, evening, day and anything else in the way of time dress that you ever Granger," he said, and I hope you will looked at. Also hats, shoes, slippers, stockings. In fact, I have bought alfind a lot of fun in this adventure. I expect to; so where will we go tomost anything that a lovely woman ilght?"

"Why not the opera?" suggested Elsie. "I'm sure Miss Granger loves on apoplery from curiosity, he contin-ued. "the idea is for you to find a girl They whirled off to the opera. who will fit them. She must be sonably good looking, but that is not of great importance."

und? Where do I find a girl, and

Roland burst out laughing.

"My idea is not so absurd as it munds." he informed her. "The fact is, I am a bit fed up with all the art ficial, stupidly gowned women we know. I have bought what I consider

some extremely artistic and distin guished clothes, and I want some on to wear them, and that some one mus chum about with me at dinners, the aters, dances and all kinds of alce en tertainments. Now don't get the idea that I am looking for a wife. I sho ply want a natural looking girl face is not entirely made up at the benuty parlors. 1 am sick to death

letalls herself. "Sis, you're a peach. I never thought of it," he flung back as he dashed off to find the girl who had so successfully worn clothes,

it genure, well-worn suit tomorror

Audrey was allm and dark. Her brow was broad and milk white and

her black hair rolled back from it into

a classic knot. Her eyes were lark and heavily lashed and her lips were

scarlet. Otherwise Audrey was color-

less in repose. The animated Andrey was suggestive of an animated Greek

tutue come suddenly to life. Roland was guilty of a swift intake

ent a glance of complete approval to

"This is very kind of you, Miss

did not waver from her.

erco found.

her?

There was no denying the fact that the girl Roland suddenly sprung on the public was a social find. Her clothes were always exculsite, her man-

per dignified and yet Roland had dis-

overed that the heart within those

penutiful garments was of equal fine-

acas-a combination he had not hith-

A scapt few weeks of gavety had

assed before Roland entered his siz-

"I have falled," he said wrathfully

"I have failed to keep from loving this

girl. What do you think about it, sis?

Where did she come from and what

can you tell me about her? She has

been so reflect that I am fearfal she has a bushand fucked away or-"

"Rolly, dear," said Eisle soothingly,

She might give you all these

why have you not told her you love

er's boudoir with a look of defeat.

and begin the first act."

And Elsie smiled. She already knew where Audrey's beart was, and it was ust exactly where every one wanted t_to-be

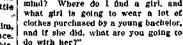
GREATEST OF ALL TEACHERS

Civilization Looks Always to the Bible in the Hours of Prayer and of Poril.

The Bible is the Great Spirit of the white man's civilization. Our infidel te distilled in his blood, It is more then literature, more then the Book of the church, than history or theology. it is power. It is the essence in the character of our intitutions, of the gentlemen and ladias we meet on the highway of progress. It endows low understandings with higher ideas than those of the uplift writers. It imparts literary taste surpassing that of the authors of the best sellers. It brings more tremendous news than all the special editions of all the newspapers the character of free thought. The forward mind sees in it the compass The imaginative for the course. The imaginative nand, resting on the far reaches of time, sees it dowering out to the ten der and the beautiful, the strong and the great. It is the Great Progenitor. The longue of Moses gives voice to manuerable tongnes. The sword of oghua summons innumerable swords, The altar of Aaron solits into meav altars. Its Paulus are the buttle hymps of freedom. The magic of its androus words is in all our literature, were every Bible burnt, From this knop the knop of art was filled; from this fire the fire of actionce was kindled with a pagen fuel, Looking back sixty contactes, we today are civilized; looking forward sizly conturtos, we are savage. The Hible goes with us. If it is the Word of God, we shall not cant it down, if it to the work of man, we must not. We will look upon it in the hour of preyer and the hour of portl. We cannot forget. But the solicitude of high-souled tenchers cannot call back the cuce that autience filling toward the tomba of its fathers, children still after so many ages; ignorant yet, af-

could possibly want. Now," as he saw his sister arriving at a state bordering

Audrey was very silent, considering t the most likely way of ensnaring Roland's real interest. In many subtle ways, however, she kept him well aware of her presence. She was re-warded early in that first evening by realizing that her escort's, attention "Roland, have you only lost you





Whenever you open a copy of National Geographic magazine yea are looking at one of the most pr lications in the world. Probably Gilbert Hovey Grosvenor is he man most responsible for its suc TO HA

Mr. Gronvenor was born in Con-(antinople in 1875 and get his educe tion at Robert college there and Ant berat here (A, M. 1901). He because asistant editor of the magazine i 1899 and has been editor-in-chief since 1633. He has been a director of the National Departmentic society since 1899 uid is now its president; during his directorship its membership has incronned from 000 to 750,000.

Mr. Gronvenor married in Londo In 1000 Kinie May, daughter of Alexnder Orghum Bell, Itle country res dence is "Wild Acres," Hethesde, Md., and his house in Washington. He is connected with a number of public

and semi-public institutions such as the George Washington university and the Archneological Institute of America

He has been a voluminous author of books and magazine articles and ef ited the four series of "Scenes from Every Land,"

It was the National Geographic society that saved the giant forest of big trees in Bequota National park to the nation by contributing \$20,000 to supplement an insufficient appropriation by congress

More North Dakota Ructions

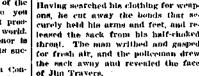
Treclation to call a recall electron on or before November it against three North Dakota state officials endorned by the Non-Partinua lengue to initiate a series of countrational amendments and the maining of two of the three candidates to oppose the atato offician was reached at Anti-Nen-Parthan Joagan convection at Devile Lake,

The recall will be against Goy. J. J. Frazier, Attorney General Wil-liam Lemke and John N. Hagan, com intestoner of agriculture and labor

If A. Newton of Minot, a Republi can, was placed at the head of the recall (feke) to oppose Governor Fright Byelnbforn Johnson of Grand Forlo, chatranan of the state Democratic con tral committee was nominated # can diffute for altorney general.

Governor Frazler line been chief executive of North Dakots share 1016. Commissioner Hugan has held office

ing his first term



CHAPTER XIL Converging Traite.

Bealth Barris raised her arms above her hend and drank in the fresh me tain air that flowled through the oper vindow

They had been great times--wonder ful times- these weeks spent in the freedom and harmony of the Arthurs' household. Mr. and Mrs. Arthurs Uncle Fred and Aunt Lillan, as sh now called them—bad opened their meets and their home to Beulah from the first, Indeed, the girl was often connetous of their gaze apon her, and times she would look up quickly and surprise a strange, whithit look of

yearning in their eyes a look that they tried very hard to little from her. They wanted to leave her free to live own life -to shape her career, for

thus at read, wholly in accordance alth her lunative The arrivat of her mother at the Ai shars' much had brought fresh loy to Beniation life. She saw the color com-ing back to the old face, the frame straightening up a fille, the light re-kindling in the eye, the spring return ing to the men. She had not though that her mother, after 20 years of 0 protenting subminister, had still the serve to place a limit on that midule don, and the discovery had surprise and delighted her. True, Mary Harcia known that she was only on a vinit, and in due course would return to her home; but Bentah knew the die had been cast, and things could never again he quito an they were. And then a bound cought her can and up the trall she saw two men on aorsebach, a mounted pollerman and apother, and boland them other men

Ariving to a buggy By faturition Deutah knew that y ule in her brather's face. Then and ntshan had accurred. Quickly she looked at her father an ber shapte clothing and hur ried downstates, but Arthurs was al na at eady at the door. The fittle jury

ame into the said, and the pollesion sole up to the door. The other home and and which his buck to the house, wer the nale forehead.

"How did I get here, Beutah?" he whispered. "How did we all get here? What has happened?"

"You have been hurt, Allan," shu suid. "You have been hadly burt, but you are going to get well egain. When you are arronger we will talk about it, but at present you must lie still and rest."

"Lie still and rest," he repeated. 'How good it to to the still and rust i' Later in the day the pain in his vound began to give much discourfort but he was able to swallow some not

ldge with pure cream, and his breath came easily. Ills father stayed about the house, couling every little while to look in upon son and daughter, and

as Allun's great constitution gave ev dence of whiting the fight a deep hapniness come noon John Harris, 11 vas able to sleep for a short time, and in the offernoon suggested a walk with his wife. Beuinh saw that they from business,"

were arm in arm as they disappeared in the trees by the river. "I haven't told you all yet," Harris ndd to her. "I have done even worm thun you suppose, but in some way locan'i sceni ao bad today. Last alght

waa la Gathacamao." It was strange to hear a word augrestive of religion from his line. Her in had not renounced religion; he had right moment

merely been too busy for it. But this word showed that his mind had been raveling back over old (raeka "And today we are in Olivet," she fully gowned Blate gasp in admiratio newered, tenderly. "What matters if The gamenta were one and all dis off everything's all right?" "If only Allan ," he faitered, "Allan whi get well," also said. lividuality

When he could withstand the first little poise to wear these with ele-gance," thought Finle, "she will idmost shock he will get well. Of course, he unst have attention, but he is in the right place for that," ntrow 10.1

"The Arthurs are wonderful people." for ventured, after a pause, "Mary they have found something that we

A mail wan lying there, and an old man was stilling beside II. At the secand glattee the recognized him but in "But we have found it now, John an instant she had herself under con-We are going to take time to five, The tral. The walked white a measly step la where we made our mistales." (TO MI CONTINUED) so the bed and looked for a full take

> Movement of Dolar Bystem Astronomers agree on the fact that the and is moving through apare is

the threw out his hand feebty "You do well to not no that," he said, "I ward a point in Lyna with a velocity of about 12 miles a second. The whole solar system is accountly involved to take all the blame". He raises his the slowly until his oyes mot hars. this perture

Little Noise to Wear These." of pulled eyebrows, crimson months

and hair that looks like a waxed head. It is only a kind of lark, sle, but] want to experiment. You come in confact with so many girls down in the sottioment who never get a chance to wear woulderful gowns-howhe paused a moment, "can you find me 0De 7"

"I would like breathing ap laughed Fitzle, "the idea is not so bad when one has details. I thick no on but my prize brother could conceive it, howover,"

"You're a neach!" Rotand grinned and treated little to one of his-not infrequent burnie of affection. "Us your own judgment--I rely on your tante and don't want to see any applicents, Yop must have her gowned and ready to go out with me some evening when I return tired and droopy

"You're so often droopr." laurhed Disto, now all excliminent to nee the fortunato girl who was to wear all the lovely clothes. Hhe was responsing readily to Roland's idea of a antqu adventure. Blie was doubtful as to what her husband would thick of th

but Blole Bad a way of putting things in just the right way and at just the The gowing fore, evening clocks and hats which arrived in relays were so orquisite as to make even the beauti-

tingulated as to color, cut and in "It will take a girl of more than a

have to be extremely well bern and It was like a dash that inspiration

come to Eluir,

The girl whom she had always ranted Roland to meet with a view to unitrimony was just the right girl in the right place. With the cumulug of the partchmaker, hitherto thwarted by a wary brother, she wrote the en

tire plot to Audroy Leneting and in return had a delightful answer "I fund at the chance," wrote Au. "An just cally enough to want to most Robard slave he has shied away so often and the incoming with

ter so much wisdom. Lenito

Lithuania Awarded Coopert.

Lithunala new has direct access to the sea for the first time in her hisory, necording to an official cable dispatch to the Lithunaian headquarters e Chicago. This was branglet along by the Dithumping Latvian boundary muladon's event of the request of Palaogo, along with 20 kilo nnetary el represent on the Builde, to Lithuania the disputch explains. The Acconator of the Palicings district was combrided by the population, which in of Lithu-anian blood, on April 2,

Swim Glasters Running Thin, The drought in flwitzerland is very nansual and is distribute the ecoaomic balance, for novigation on the lakes is almost suspended and the estthe layer to be driven long distances to obtain water. Many gluelers have broken and the mornines or "glueler

terminals" are far up the mountains. There is loss summary on the peaks than in the permat August when no tain climbing is at its apogoe, dictor porve pensitifully, 1 will arilye in my title Amortcan,



three terms with Governor Frazier, while Attorney General Londer is serv



SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.



ROSEBUSH'S KINDNESS | 1 shall be back very early in

ITTLE MISS[#]ROSEBUSH grew by L'the stone will in the garden where there were so many beautiful flowers that grew so much taller than she that no one noticed her. vinter.

Little Miss Rosebush was a pretty dalaty looking little bush with pink roses, and it she could not be tall and beautiful she knew she must be very sweet.

So she grew in her place in the garden, sending out all the sweetness she could, and when the fall days came she leaned against the stone wall and went to sleep.

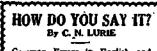
But one morning she was awakened hy feeling something tugging at her.



and who should she see but a l Robin pulling off her dead leaves. she see but a little "Oh, I am so sorry to disturb you," sald Robin, "but you see I have been enught in a snowstorm. I did not so healtliful, but though it is said think it would come so soon, and I that little birds tell a great deal, have crept into the opening in this Robin did not tell what he knew

were teft on the bush and spuggled himself into the crack in the wall untll the show went away and the warm sun came out again.

"I my going south today," be told Miss Rosebush, "but you may be sure I will never forget your kindness, and



Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"PERSONS" AND "PEOPLE,"

The word "persons," used to in-dicate a number or a gathering of human beings, is numerical; the word "people" is collective. The difference in the use of the words may be illustrated more easily by giving examples than by discussing the gram matical principles involved.

We suy, correctly, "Three person entered the theater," not, "Three peo-ple entered the theater." But we ould not say or write, "There was a crowd of persons in the theater"; "There was a crowd of people," The rector was asked, "How many thank you," are phrases police persons

spring to repny it." Miss Rosebush had no iden how

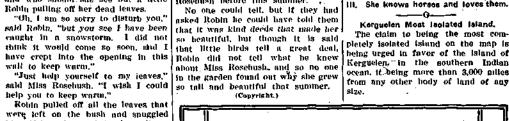
Robin could repay her, and she did not think she had done anything for which he should, so she hugged the wall closer, failing asleep for the When she awoke in the spring she was very much surprised to find Robin already hack from the south, round her roots with his bill in a

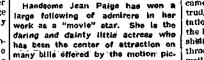
ery busy manuer. "You see, I am keeping my promise," he chirped. "I am quite sure I know why you have never grown as tall as you should; there are too many worms around this wall, hut this year you will not be held back by them, I promise you."

Every morning and evening Robin came and worked to repay Miss Rose-bush's kindness of the fall day when a was cought in the snowstorm, and when June came all the flowers in the garden looked with surprise upot Miss Rosebush's beauty, for she far sutgrew them all.

Up to the top of the stone wall she grew, and then above it, and her beautiful pink roses were so large everybody passing that way that stopped to admire them. "Now, what do you suppose has

pened?" said a big red rozebush who had always been the pride of the ture houses. Miss Paige was reared garden. "No one ever no Rosebush before this sum "No one ever noticed Miss No one could tell, but if they had





JEAN PAIGE

on her father's model form near Paris. III. She knows horses and loves them Kerguelen Most leolated Island.



BREAKFAST AT HOME obligatory. Bolled eggs are served in egg cups and not in a glass as in the old messy manner, and it is proper to

BREAKFAST in most homes is a eat them directly from the shell. As every housewife knows eggs have a B gloomy nical, and yet unless some fearful disaster impends or hus alroady failen, cheerful countenance and pleasant good mornings are far more way of discoloring silver spoons and there is no reason why they should not be eaten with the small bone natural than the blues. spoons that come especially for that

natural man the Dipes. Bo the mistross of the house must frown down had morning mainers, just as she must insist upon the polite "Excuse mo" when anybody wishes to leave the table before the meal is It is now taken for granted that the persons gathered around the breakfast table have none too much time to spend; therefore more leniency is permitted in manners perhaps than over. She must see that the mold wears a clean apron while serving it dinner which is the leisurely meal and that she goes about her duties quietly, and all this must be done beof the day. For instance, if one person does not care for fruit it is not forehend, as it is not in the polite discourteous for him to proceed to cereal or eggs or whatever his breaksses to correct the servant of table. Reading the newspapers at breakfast fast consists of. Moreover there is time is a distinct breach of manners, atthough the break is allowed in many homes. "If you please," and "no, 1 reason why we should make an effort loward uniformity in breakfasts and if one member wishes to omit any one or more dishes he need

HER SULLEN DAY

BY MILDRED WHITE.

(6) 1921 Western Newspaper Union.) Mollie decided to walk to the top of the hill. The early spring air was invigorating and perhaps on the way she might be able to think out her protlem. She had come to the country for that very purpose, because the huiry and confusing needs of life left her bewildered. Grandfather's death had og curred such a short time ago that Mollie, left alone in the rented flat, had been troubled about many things. When the furniture was sold and the house vacated, Moltle found she must at once consider some means of earning her livelihood. To the girl, the great business world was a perplexing place for which she had never beer fitted. Grandfather, in his later years, was an exacting charge, yet Mollie had been happy-that was her way. She was happy now, as she climbed the steep hill, and stood looking down on the picturesque village. The walk was a long one; it would probably take her most of the afternoon. But here and there, as she went, she spied a clump of snowdrops forcing their way through the grass, or a hopeful bunch of yellow daffodils. When the rain

or years dancents. when the rain came all unexpectedly, Mollie was trudging along, absorbed in her medi-tation. She stood appalled; all down the long road there was no evidence of shidter Her light suft would be wet through in this downpour; she be wolled April showers that came in late March, and were tinged with March chill. But what to do? The walk back

to the village was more hopeless than the stretch ahead - Mollie forged allead. And then, as unexpectedly as the rain storm, she spled the old hid-den house. It's broken, chimney signaled her, far back among the trees That Man Was Not Descended From above came a sudden queen langle of music, for there was music, even in the weird sounds jangle When her first fright passed, Mollie Los Angeles, Cul.-Dr. Charles Hillecame aware that someone was Tout, Ph. D., of the executive commitplaying tremblingly on a mouth or gan upstairs. And while she was tee of the American Institute of Renesitating between investigation or

flight, a shuffling figure came creeping of Canada and of the Itoyal Anthro down the stair-an old man, playing the harmonica as he came. His eyes blinked at the newly kindled fire and the girl seated on the floor before it ing what he asserts is evidence that "Who," he quavered, "are you?" He man is polygenetic instead of monogesighed in evident relief when she told

netic in origin, as evolutionists have "I was afraid," he said, "that bim. you'd been sent to rent the house." He straightened determinedly, "It's my house," he declared, "and it is not for rent."

"Yours?" Mottle questioned. The old man nodded sadly. "My wife and I came have when we were first married," he explained, "and we lived in these source a first such

happiness as few creatures are per-mitted to know. Our children were born here, and lived and grew and then went their different ways. My wife went her way, to Heaven. Then, veloping along opposite lines, has peras there was no one left in the house potunted his ancestral characters iny children agreed Pd better live with Tom. Tam is a good son but, given him the sovereighty over all you see, he's married to Susle." other forms of life. The ending was eloquent and Mol-Theory Based on "Dawn of Man."

He sympathized, "And Susle is not good to you?"

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"Suste don't like the harmonics." he

said. An auto came crushing it's way through the brambles. A man spring

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thropolds.

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ward races of today. Most of its erapial characters are remurkably

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Opening the United States-Cuba Telephone Line



ne communication between the United States and Cuba in the Pan Ameri At the formal opening of teleph Union in Washington, President Harding sent the first message to the president of Cuba. Prominent members of the diplomatic staff and government officials heard the reply over individual phones

Man Polygenetic Not Monogenetic

Savant Finds Proof of Theory in cold was not a primitive man. In Survey of Skulls of Apes and Anthropoids.

From One Line-More Than

One Specimen Produced.

other words, he followed anthropoid development rather than the human, and so lost his chance with the hu-

interests of the province of Kinngan Changes Theory, through the first weeks of the new "The discovery of man with mod-ern cranial characters, living them of an income tax levied by the Pekin sands of years earlier than the Nean-government and payable beginning derthal man, and the discovery of the Jan. 1.

In February it was believed in dawn' man, forces us to give up the "dawn' man, forces us to give up the in February it was believed in monogenetic origin of man and ac-Chinese circles in Shanghai that any cept the polygenetic origin, serious effort on the part of the "if we now want to discover man's government to collect the tax would oldest ancestor we must so to com-thropus and not to pithecanthyopus, for the former has all the characters first part of February from the Petin which permanentiate control of the part of February from the Petin

which promen should possess, charac- government to a notification that was iers which were common to the first served upon Pekin early in February search, member of the Archeological liers which were common to the first served upon Pekin early in February Institute, fellow of the Royal Society man and to the first anthropoid apes by the associated Chinese chambers as exemplified in the cruntal charac- of commerce of Klangsu. The govern pological Institute of Great Britain, is ters of the young of both species to ment was informed in this notification the Royal Society of Canada containthat unless it complied with eight

conditions which were given the new as Baer's law, we see why the skulls province of Klangsu. tax would not be recognized in the

of the young of the Neanderthal race and the young of the anthropoids or Diamonds in a Sewon. Diamonds, valued at \$3,000. which Dr. Hill-Tout says be discovered his humantike apes, are so different from proof in a survey of the skulls of those of their parents. The principle Mrs. Henry J. Shaw had dropped into apes and anthropotds. He contends expressed by this faw signifies that a drain by accident, were recovered that his report will show that nature, the ontogeny of the individual re-when man was in the making, turned capitulates the philogeny of the race-out more than one specimen, us science and this is where the haw throws but a numleipal employee, armed with and this is where the law throws but a numlcipal employee, armed with out more than one specimies, as science and this is where the law throws but a multicipal employee, index with anothropoids. Hitherto evidence has been lacking that man was be do not be problems under consid-been lacking that man was be do not be represent more truly and closely than sewer in front of the house. Dr. Hill-Tout believes the discovery

eliminates completely two links in the BUT ONE HAREM LEFT

Remaining in Constantinople.

Disaster Which Carried Down Turkish Empire Has Left Its Mark and There is Little Gayety.

attained a bruin expansion which has Frenchman Now Has Only One Insents with curtains are reserved for time, presenting a curious mixture of modern and ancient custom.

do the adult members of the species

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A large collection of photographs will be used by Dr. Hill-Tout in illus-

CHINESE BALK AT INCOME TAX

Province of Kjangsu Faile to Obey

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to Pay.

Shanghal. - Chinese

they spring."

trating his theories.

In spite of the many foreigners arriving here since the war, Constanti-uople cannot be called a gay city. The disaster which carried down the Turkleh cupite has left its mark, and not

"big time," can sweep this away. A few movie shows, two or three

2,000 London Stage Ciris Idle.

theaters and the Russian restaurants

uan race. THEORY BASED ON 'DAWN MAN litherto Evidence Has Seen Lacking

entr has seated in your church?" He accord any replied, "We can seat comfortably about one thousand persons, but if an auusoal crowd of people wishes to attend the services we can accommodate more than a thousand." The Standard tray is generally set for the Dictionary says, "It would be quire out of pince to say. "The pastor do served the ten and coffee. Fruit is sires to meet the young persons of served before the meat, and in order the church." (Copyright.) •

when asked to have something or other, and the same civility is re-quired when dealing with a servant. At breakfast and bincheon a large trens of the house, from which she with the stains finger bowls are then

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"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ANGELICA

A NGELICA, a name of much more namb charto. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her bicky number. The wild abstance than the pullid Augels rone la ber flower. to will one of the "angelie names which femining funcy delights to be ntow on the girl children. It means of course, "angelle" and seems diffi-cult to reconcile with the behavior of The city of Calgary, Alberta, ro-ceived its same in 1976 from Col. some of the small daughters whom one flada bearing the pame.

royal northwest mounted police at Angelon was a Greek word meaning (that point. He named it after big wavenly messenger," hence "angel." old home, Calgary, a anall estate It first because a name in the Byzan , the late of Mall, Scotland, duin empire when it was bencoved as

an epither up in persons of incipating

It was upplied most often as a man cultue name and there was a Curmer He salut cuited Angelo, who coub Noted G an a bandonal name. In Ida honor, the femilities also became point-ing and future blatory records numy luntances of the use.

Angelies sprang to fame slace it annued the faithless lady of romance for whose sale Originale lost the hour and historian. Though the war lie invention of Holardo and Arjorta, the commute flavor which the mory days her muce brought Augellen to Instan favor England liked the anne au aduated B. In Franco if because At gethque, and thaty produced the othe forms of Augistetta and Anzisteta thought Angelica continued the reign Ing favortie,

Amelica's talismante gene is the

make no effort to overcome his prejin the way than usual, I come up here to the old place and light a five and udice, whereas we do try to take dream of those past days-maybe, the courses as they come at dinner. sometimes, play a bit on my old har (Copyright.) nontes.' The faded eyes were applogetic,

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Banga

THE GRACELESS SNEER. SoME wights today have only

moore those who dwelt in Yosteryears, And from their lives for aye would The bosons of the storied past, that for my part my heart runs

o'ar With gratitude in midlang store To shake brixen could when milted Ufe'n sea And charted out the course for me, That I might mfer fielt and find The Ports to which my foul's bottent nelined, rounts as base the gracelone

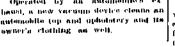
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ELEVATORS.

Tills first power elevator la have been produced by E v to a shop near Youkers, N. Y. as International Exhibition of 1653 in New York the first cloyator with a matery device was shown. The modclevator is a descendant of the ancient hand power bolats used in populateries, where an outsider was doubted, and goods were introduced

by bankets and repeat ethiggetatit () 43 While You Walt. Operated by an automobile's er



from the car and in a montent was he the fire-lighted room. He was a goodtooking young man, and his gaze rest ed indulgently on the bent figure at tics, the girl's aide. "I came up after you, father," the young man said. "It is storming out Susta told me Pd find you here

I drove out from the city." The old man came forward with dignity, "This is my son, Paul Worthy, Miss-, I don't believe you men tioned your name " he paused, "I am Mattle Moore," the girl re

plied, "and I cought shelfer when it began to rubu."

ather tog. Then he discussed with Mothe very frankly his father's for tarn condition

"He can't be happy any place but just here," said Paul, "and as I an

obliged to five in my bachelor apart ment in the city, I would willingly fx this old place up to make it home like for father, if I could that the right person to take charge and make of it cently a home. Mrs. Ryan from Modern Syncopators. the cliffage would be quile which to at tend to the housework, while her ho The could take care of the garden Profess Good, Light Music Buch But a trustworthy bonis manager that in our manswered problem." Hapefully, engerty, Mollie leaned "If you would only let me torward.

try," she suggested. "I kept grand Inther's home very preely." So, Moltie coulded to Paul Worthher own problem. And R happened

that when summerthan rosen camp to bisom in the old house gurden, that Workington whose ophilons on many the old man set in great content in miliferta are earnerally ibstened to by the shade of his evergreen trees. And

102'000'000 beauty. a tall young man whom ear often His opinion on the question of name waited at the door, would come back again for a paring glimpso of Mollie "Tomorrow," would be his promine white the girl would stand leaking

affor blue, a little tender under affor blue film. Mollie's sallen day had turned mhtao,

of the most interesting of all our fossil Constantinople .- There is only one strangers, many of them bent 'on a human remains, counthropue, or the harem left in Constantinople and that "dawn man." Dr. Hill-Tout says: is owned by a Frenchman. "This ancient man round over the outliern downs of England when the A French correspondent, who spent

eveni weeks here, thought that his form the city's night life. British fales were a part of the mainvisit would not be complete until he An American pays about \$7 to \$8 m land of Europe, at the close of the had visited a intens. He asked one of day for a room in a good hotel. A Phocene period. It probably ante his Turkish friends to atrange it. hairent, with tonic, costs 75 cents, and dates by some thousands of years "But there by only one haven left," a bottle of heer 65 cents. An automo-splied the Tark, "It is maintained bile may be bired for \$6 an hour, but plthecanthropus creetys. Unlike the rented the Túrk. latter, coanthropus la relatively higher developed in its crusial characterisall these prices full to take into conwith very strict discipition and according to the best traditions. But per-sideration tips, which are sinormalig "Its cranial equality is greater that

ing to the best fratitions, but per positions app, haps you would lave a chance to see [light, how it, for this last haren; belongs to]. Like New York, Chicago, Paris and one of your computations, the Baron many of the other large cities of the Durdean Rey. The last real Turk is a world Constantinople is now suffering: world Constantinople is now suffering from a "crime wave," Before the war, Frenchman."

The women of Constantinople have say the Turks, they could leave their been connectioned, it is true, but in doors open at night without cerious the streets they wear what uppears risk. Now shootings and robbertes or-almost like a uniform. The cut of all cur every night. cur every night.

lenra, for while it possesses a well de-voloped head, it also has the chintens the street cosmoon is almost the same, the only difference being in the (nw and the canine teeth of the anealarn

London. Unemployment in theater-hand, like that in other prefersions and "Indeed, it differs from the young Many women who still have some re anthropoids only in its larger grantal capacity. It is clear from the ast The three lingered around the fire spect for the old continues wear small trades, is widesprend here at present. no least Worthy sought and added on ence, both of the humantike characvella to filde their faces. In the it being estimated that there are now active, both of the summariae control (second and even in the street cars) to be a control that there are now ters of the "dawn noon" and the young mongates and even in the street cars thore than 2,000 chorus girls and anthropoids, that the law browed pills and callway trains special compact. "Small part" actresses out of work,

NO JAZZ FOR HARDING WILL SURVEY LIGNITE AREAS

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sucopation of modern Jazz, the likes an investigation regarding the fuel and light number the Devorte opener allungian is the Dakotas. Allunesour "Eculate," "Hobtn Hood," Boheming Oirl," and others of the type termining the extent to which carbut were no popular a decade ago - He also likes his musical dish flav onized lignite might find a morket in that general region.

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Ah Sing's Chicken Dinners _____

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"Schicken-chop sug-um-velt grianed the cook as he weat as he welt all your chickens?" be-inguired. "Your Chinaman does, We harve with the horse, for he was hostle sometimes and cook most of the layour chickens?" be-inguired. "Your Chinaman does, We harve "Chicken arguin?" groaned Nick, "and more sorry than I can sop i have been terriby buy for a coupt of months and never questioned about he said their Journ and the subsponse. Chinese produces chicken it we times antig. "Get out of the subsplits—mergly field the bills i started our to find A Sing's friend, "The cook tlickes) list alcende fingers over this miller tone. "You ge, miller to "When whords. "Where do you get. "He has no friends here," she said further inguiry with a cold douche. "Very but day," he suilt diatoped further inguiry with a cold douche. "Yell out of the suilt inguing for the suilt inguing for the suilt inguing for the suilt has the first in works. "Better the result store of the results of the work is antily."" "Get out of the suilt has talented fingers? "Get out of the suilt has talented fingers? "Beatter the suilt has talented fingers? "Beatter the suilt?" "The cook tlickes list alcende fingers are highly to the "Yell but day," he suilt diatoped further inguiry with a cold douche. "Yellesse don't harm him—he's a nity."" "Get out of the the suilt fingers and has the suilt has the fingers and the suite of the suilt has the suilt has the fingers and the suite of the suilt has the suilt has the fingers and the suite of the suilt has the suite of the suilt has the suite the fingers and has the suite the suite has the has t



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cook an Nich passer pack has a for "Icine. How much did you may for chickens, Ab Sing? I must owe you From Australia comes a plan to gen-

The answey." "Ab -filted mine have velly much chickens." "Ab -filted mine have velly much chickens." "Siy old beggar thitt," mattered bek as he lighted his pipe, "Wonder how any friends of his hoppen to be here in the widd samong the host owing and wild turkeys." He southered to pipting for a driak of cold water. An be turned away he noticed a very nar-row trail leading away through the long grass to the left. It was a fahi by defined path, as if few people passed that way, for the ragwed and wild wheat were disturbed bin not passed that way, for the ragweet and while wheat were disturbled but not tradides. Another path led to the broad trait which crossed the base of broad trait which crossed the base of broad trait which crossed the base for to All Slught cable blidden among the

Ah Sing's cabin hidden anong un Jungers. The sense trail, lack in the wild growth that fringed the new trail, lack in the wild growth that fringed the new trail, lack in the wild growth that fringed the new trail, lack in the wild growth that fringed the new trail, lack in the wild growth that fringed the new trail, lack in the wild growth that fringed the new trail, lack in the wild growth that fringed the new trail, lack in the wild growth that fringed the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the wild growth that the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the new trail, lack in the main king the set the height th day valley, green and fettle, washed by the waters of Little Peter creek, "I have an adnouncement," Mary

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time to bother with girls, but it would hever he a bother to gaze at this girls she was so lovely. She were khaki Find Cause of riding breeches and shirt and a reslik the made a splash of color. "Well?" she asked insolently. "'Howdy, stranger,' is what we say around here." answered Nick mildly "I thought perhaps you were look

wore been solly, boss — His voice died away in a feelsie shriek as his boss grasped his precious queue.

"No more chicken is right-we'll have fish !" "Flish-him glood-you clatchee flish little cleek-sabe?" trembled Ab

Sing. Then, to his amazement, his boss caught his arms and danced him wildly about the cubin. "You shall da ply of tinned meats had given out, and intely it had been chicken four or five times a week and bacon on "Velty glood dinner?" grinned the cook an Nick pusher back his chair.

Did She Give is to Him?

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'Wound' Shock

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.



w Chief of Japanese Steamship Fire la Michigan University Graduate. Tokyo,—Japan's greatest steamshig company, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has selected as its president Yonejirc Sa Happy Doctor Canon of Harvard and eart of poison. This toxin causes an ito, who is a graduate of the Univer

By CLARISSA MACKIE We have seen to be have a the owner to know. "Schicken-chop super-um-wells" good-rifice pudding, velly fine, straned the cook as he went away. "Schicken-top super-um-wells" good-rifice pudding, velly fine, straned the cook as he went away.

PREDICTS SLUMP IN GHIPPING THOUGHT POLICE

ened. Women who had come to the scene screamed as the cops, shotguns in

So Happy.



Initials on Her Chest

Paris, III--A story that has

shocked the community cause

light by the arrest of Glen

A young mult named Jack

hause on the Forsman form. The

landlord became infanated with

the woman. With threats of

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wife in a coota, held her pris-

ouer for soveral days, Becoming conuçed at her for

ters, "G. F." on her breast. Foremun was arrested and

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and brought to the city by

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brought to the city, where he is held under beayy bonds. A life

Rogers and his wife occupied a

moon is dead, while Jupiter is just get-Tableau. ing ready for sentient fife. This world s on its way to death, for it is traveling straight toward Hereales 600,000 Tests Love by Carving ultes a day, and while the distance is limineuse it is not infinite." The Great Danger.

But the greatest danger that M Gallen thinks confroms the earth is collision with a dead star. Such a star would be invisible until it came | | Forsmun, a farmer, living near within the range of the sun's rays, which would be when it was five times as far away as Neptune. It could then seen in the telescope. In twentyfive years more it would be visible to the nulted eve. In five years more it would pass Neptune and in 145 days & death he drave the husband from that the of it kept straight on. s would strike the earth. That would give us thirty two years and 145 days warning from the time the dead t world was first pleked up by the tele- 3 some enuse, he current the let-

ope, Science tells us the end is couling, the preacher went on more reassuringhat it does not believe the end fit near. It estimates that God took dusty million years to make the world arbitable by mun and that man's life on It is perhaps 100,000 years.

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The traveler mored his fastest to the

one-horse raitway station and missed the train by the most vexatious of arrow margins. "When is the next train in that direction?" he usked, pointing to the receding cars. "Tomorrow," answered the station

"At what time?" "Jest one minute sooner than right now." - American Legion Weekly.

He Paid for It, Though. Mrs. Myles-Thut's an shabler soft your husband is wearing



"No gentlemen would lie about his golf score." Cortainly not-unlass, of course teman was in a position to prov the fulsebood of his statements.

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Ho'd Overheard, "You've never beard my wife sing. believe," said the mon who was proud of what he was pleased to call his bet ter helf's accomplishments, "Of course I have," realled his grut old peighbor. "You don't suppose can keep our windows closed all the

time, do you?" Purewood by the Girl's Zather I suppose you matty a lot of elop ing couples, squire. Onlin a source of lucome, oh?" "Yes; 1 git \$6 for nurryin' each couple, an' they come in such daract haste 1 allus due 'cai \$10 or more for

information"." Stella I'm going to get a Hudson

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hibit strikes in insterstate commerc Senator Reed, Democrat, of Mis-sourt, reintroduced a resolution sug-gesting that the President ask Great Britain whether her West Indian Dos

Washington, presented a bill to pro- time laws.

GOOD part of official Washing-A ton journeyed to New York with President Harding on the occasion of the dedication of the statue of Gen. Simon Bolivar. The statue stands in Central park and is the gift of the City of Caracas, capital of Venezuela and birthplace of the great South American liberator. There's more to this story than the mere dedication of a statue. "Bolivar Hill," in Central park, has been for

has the elements of human interest. In 1833 the first statue of Bolivar was paid. Turini died a short time inter. doesn't count." There was a breat unveiled. It was the gift of the Ven- some said of a broken heart. This They walked in silence to the corner. which the two looked into each others

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In operation reached the highest point October 21, 1950, there being 8,107 na-tional banks is operation or author-ized to do business. Alloce March 14, 1900, 2,928 state banks, stust companies, and private banks, with capital of \$105,004,890, have been converted 1940, of reorgan-



SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

By Irving Bacheller

his coat and gloves and took his cane out of the rack. He was sixty-five her room. Unschooled Woman Sculptor of Bolivar years of age that winter. It was a "You ought to be very happy," said bitter night, when even younger mea found it a trial to leave the comfort "I know it," Phyllis answered. "He's of the fireside. Sneed followed in just the most adorable creature I eve slience. Indeed, his tongue was shame- saw in my life."

ward him, "Look here." he said. "Money does mother.

should prance in so unsignified a poor by acclamation. ture. He therefore commissioned Glo-by acclamation. turning to prepare another model. The great Bollvar is the work of Dess., CHAPTER FIVE.



bound. For a moment, be knew not what to suy. "I—I'm much o-bliged to you," he by "I—I'm much o-bliged to you," he stammered as they went out into the cold wind. "I—I don't care what it like a 'dead fish." costs, either." Phylis, who had been lying on the couch, rose to a sitting posture and find and of the cushions at he Phyllis, who had been lying on the

1011," in Central park, has been for 80 years the center of a drama which Turini sued for the \$75,000 that had notive but the will to help a neigh-with indignation in her eyes. "Don't

There was a breath of slience it The sculptor was De la Cova, a South American. Then President Farnham. For the new statue 20 voice fuiled him. They sented pressed the juige's hand eyes. Many thoughts came fashing into the ginla dof Mrs. Bing. Why had the great Boilvar models finally chosen and sent to Ven- o'clock to-morrow morning. I want

judge as he strode away in the dark-ness, "What a temper!" she exclaimed.

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ROMPERS

BY AGNES G, BROGAN. (@ 1331, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Fanchon paused as she turned the pages of her new pattern book and gazed like one bewitched. It was the picture of a chubby boy which caught her eye, and the boy was wearing a ating suit of rompers. At lea

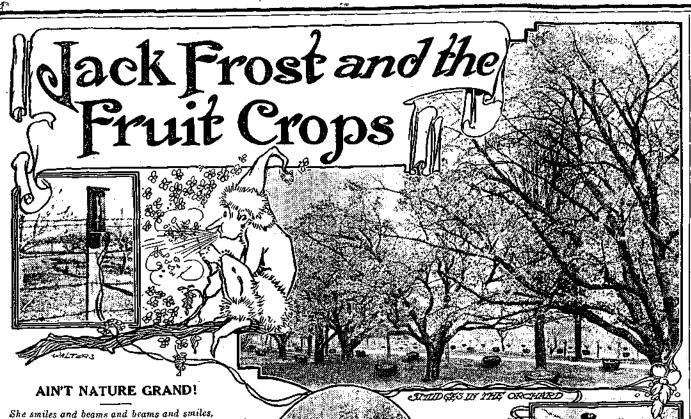


WORKING WITH OTHERS

ever coming to seek her friver. A datty, lovely doll of a woman, in the durch low marked parts are essential to a body low or granism. So it is with the church mark at a datty, lovely doll of a woman, in the durch. Each member has its own mirer had failed to discover a heart. Now Fanchon bent over the pieture, and all at once in a rush of impulsive mess she was hending over her cutting table, and pale soft material was in her bands. She hummed gaily as site sought out blue facings and laughed a little happy laugh as she engerig started the stitching. A dimple porped out has her olive-cream cheek at thought of common rompers displayed. They were interest of the foot to complain of the foot to complain of the foot to complain of the sone interest would be displayed. They were one of her fanchon's glift, and eyes wide and this such by the appointment of foot as fuction as a quick to perhaps, to suit them. For he mest it was fuctshed and triumphed over the piece of another. A deacon who is such by the appointment of bine, She held the garment up when methers, who are quick to percive opportunities for service: it then whimsicaily failed it away. Lucille called for her inter to take ber to dinner. Fonchon's merry companionship was cheering in her own discouragements. But as the two passed out through the street door, a pathetic picture greeted them. A simall boy very shabby is to knew and hands, bent anxiousiy over a pathetic picture greeted them. A simall boy very shabby is to knew and hands, bent anxiousiy over a pathetic picture greeted them. A simall boy very shabby is to knew and hands, bent anxiousiy over a prostrate yellow dog in the atreet becomes of the Body (v. 21).

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With sun and gentle showers, With all her springtime wooing wiles, On grass and trees and flowers; And then she gets her live wires crossed And goes and flirts with old Jack Frost, Although she knows the brute

Thinks it smart and cute To nip bud, blossom, fruit! And then she smiles the same old smile And works again the same old guile On all the land To beat the band

> Ain't Nature grand! -J. D. S.

- WO cold snaps this spring caused wide V spread damage to the fruit crops The southern limit of the one at the end of March was well into Oklahoma Kentucky and Maryland. The dne it april did not extend so far south, bu overlapped the north line of the first frost. The northern limit of dumage in both runs up to the Grent Lakes and in Minnesota and New York and

Vermont, clear to the Canadian boundary Reports are that the damage is heavy in places. For example, two experts of the crop reporting service in Missouri estimated the damage to fruit carly vegetables at \$10,000,000. The apple crop in Washington, Benton, and other countles in the northwest Arkansas fruit region

vill be practically a total loss. Peaches and cher rice were killed and strawberries damaged almost per cent. Dispatches said about 95 per cent of the fruit crop in Oklahoma is ruined.

It is estimated that Nebraska's crop of carly cherries, apples, pears, and plutus is a fotal loss. The early varieties of fruit in some eastern states also suffered heavily.

Early peaches, cherrics, and plums probably have been killed in southeastern Pennsylvania. The cold weather seriously damaged the fruit crop in the southern part of Ohie, where the fruit

was far advanced. Thousands of Maryland fruit trees were in full bloom when hit by this frost. Growers in Washnaton county, the center of the western Maryland mench belt, report the peach crop destroye

Therefore the following article, prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, 19 worth the attention of every fruit grower:

The weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture has been able to discover the weapon used by that old enemy of mankind, lack Frost, and in a recent unblished report it tells the farmer and fruit grower just what Jack's netalistic scanon is and how, under ardinary conditions, the sorite's own artillery may be used aguluat hlut.

From, of course, occurs whenever the mercury drops to 32 degrees F, or lower. If unch moleture is present in the atmosphere this drop in temperature is implicated by the white crystals of frozen poisture upon leaf or gross stem, and there is what is known as a "white frost." If the remporature drops to the reguland degree and does not reach the point when water from the at to condensed, there will be few crystals deposited, and the result is a "bluck frost," A eze^o is the term applied to a condition of cold more permanent than a froat, and such a condition may occur when there are high whide. True "frosts" occur only when the surface air is rel-

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On rainy days, when the cloud strata has cut the sun's heat, the earth is not much warmed during the day. If, during the night, the clouds blow away, the earth is apt to go bankrupt. That is why, when the season is passing from spring to summer, or from summer to fail, a three days' rain is so often followed by a frost. The first clear night presents heat bills to the earth which he is unable to pay, and Jack Frost, naturo's sheriff, places bis crisp seal upon the improvident old fellow. The farmer tooks out across his blasted fields in the morning and sight, "A killing frost last night." And this is because the old But more and more we are discovering that, if earth, alrendy gray with age and experience, baan't yet learned how to "save up for a rainy

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day-time heat, regrets his generosity of the sun-

The most common method for frost prevention is to establish a sort of savings bank for the old fellow earth. Rest assured that boll spend bis reserve if he can | Glass makes the best heat savings bank. It has the curious property of allow ing the heat from the sun to pass through to the earth, but it will not allow the ratio The fight crop in Kenincky apparently was the earth to go back to the "eager air." Glass is called, protection of comparatively small areas of ground. Wood is also a good watchman to set above the nucleat profligate. Though it will not allow hea pass from the sun as glass does, acther will it allow it to pass outward from the earth. It sections of the South a lath network is used to cover crops during the danger periods. The woodon network holds down a large amount of heat, and when a frost accurs it below the frazen plants by shuding them from the direct rays of morning san and allows them to thew gradually. Quick thawing of the frozen water particles in plant or fruit is fatal, as it causes the cellular tissues to break down; if the thawing process is very graduat the plant may reabsorb the plat and the damage done may be surprisingly slight. Various Methods Used

Paper in of less value in conserving heat then is wood, though it is more efficient than cloth charb allows that cold mendicant, the air, to pene trate to the ourth and steal the last degree of heat from him. So a cloth covering must be quit heavy if the front in a bard one. from or metal pots are not at all good an bankers for the earththey allow the best to puse back into the air almost as readily as the earth limit,

There is mother method that is employed to

small fires this may be done. The hot gases rushing upward from each blaze lift and toss layers until a warmer mixture is applied to the earth. The hot gases serve o asist in warming the chilled atmosphere, but the effect of direct radiation mounts to very little. This difference in heat quality is very well illus. trated in our homes. Direct radiation is the sort

- By kindling nomerous

of heat given off by the wood-burning parlor stove when its hot sides are glowing on a cold winter night, while the hot gases given off by combustion

All, which is the chimney. This inethod of preventing frost is very and each year it saves much money for American fruit growers. Just how it is best applied, how many fires are needed to the acre, and the form mony fires are needed to the acre, and the form the best results, are diving the best results, are

10ini. Many a fruit grower has nursed an expensive . orchard to the point of bearing only to see his well-deserved reward yusish in a single night. we cannot defy certain natural inws, we may still multify their results through a better understand ing of theirs principles. This is what the up-te date fruit grower does. He cannot elimitat frost, but he can use its principles to protect him self from its effects.

Tips to Orchardists The weather bureau bulletin treats the free prevention methods very thoroughly, and the pamphlet should be particularly useful to anyone who owns an orchard or who contemplates planting one. First of all, the experts point out, the and one is built of the state in his accuse to a less erratic climate. Certain fruits will stead a lower temperature time. We're been friends lang enough —"" "OB' yes.—"friends, lave you ever when he has better move to a less erratic climate. Certain fruits will stead a lower temperature time. The bid of the state in his accuse to be the booked about the size of the bid of the state of

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"Efficiency! I hate the very sound Virginia fellows looked at the young of it," and Virginia flung herself back and the girl adventurers when they

think you were here. I wouldn't please?" the boy had asked, pointing He scrutinized her face sharply for Virginia's face was tear-stained and in the direction of the Hospitality

"Why I never thought you—"" virginals ince was tean-stained and Hotel. "Why I never thought you—"" vice had a queer, uncertain sound "He hates that way," Miss Bolling "Stone, or Mrs. Moving Man had said. "You don't expect me to wear thinks." "Yes-just go-""." "Yes-just go-"." "Ginny, it isn't anything-that fel. She could be called by both names correctly.

Case of Platonic

Friendship

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

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"Have you ever heen in love?"

ered. "Yes——"

"Of course live been in love. With a man—a real man." Jinmy Masters was watching ber with a uew interest. Her hair that was always so smoothly colled, her blue eyes that were always so frankly clear, her fresh skin with just a truce of color, made Virginia attractive if not pretty. But now her eyes were vivid and gleaning, and she pushed back her hair , with a little excited gesture. "What was he like?" Jinmy usked with nothing but contosity in his voice "Like? He was dark and tall and

"Like? He was dark and tall and you, I never would have dured to tell couldn't but believe that they would ome, perhaps, but unforget. you if I hadn't seen you like this- somehow get back to the real road

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"I Forget My Gloves."

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table. He had a scar across one eye you is naant seen you nee inservice and to the you couldn't like me, could you, again so they could go on to the brow, and when he smiled you never Ginny?" could forget him! He had a voice— "But I do; that's the trouble," she "And we were to go to the Iloscould forget him! He had a voice "But 1 do; that's the trought, "I billing Nope has goile to but," "I wills for the out, "I believe it's almost time." "And what became of this wonder?" Jimmy asked with sarcastic intent. "Laugh at me!" Virginia said flerce-to the tor, the torget hand and heard her hand and her her hand and her hand her "I'm not laughing," he said apolo-

"Old Plato knew what he was doing Let's hurry." The old man had begun when he made up that friendship gug!" to snore. DEAD MAN AT THE THROTTLE ning as hard as they could. They got

the Lifeless Engineer in Charge of Train,

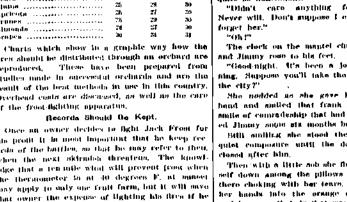
work of frogs and switches, the limited "Not strange at all," said a voice. tpress on a great transcontinental and looking they saw a creature with ultway sped into the terminal station at a large city with the engineer dead at his post. He sat in his accustome place: his sightless eyes were riveted on the track ahead of him; his nerve less fingers still gripped the throttle. So lifelike was his position that the fireman, who had become alarmed at the undiminished speed as they pears the station, shook him roughly before be realized that the man was dead. He shut off the steam and applied the brakes just in time to avert a terrible

many calamities in life can be traced to men in a like condition! God has given each of us the charge of a wonerful machine-the human body with ts complex mechanism through which act our obveical mental and moral . We are each an engineer, and a lovely face but with a great black each of us must drive his machine patch over his heart. It was over where the heart should he and it was

cannot always explain them, but how a many times the cause 14-a dead man "Who are you?" the boy asked. at the (brottle) he sits in his accus-Certain fruits will stend a lower temperature inon others, and the experts furnish a temperature inon clart to show this, liter its; Temperatures Endured by Blossoms for 30 Min-utes or Less, Consed After but theore this peckets and stretched on his but theore is a consecutive function for the provide the bands but theore is a consecutive function for the provide the bands of the theorem is a consecutive function of the theorem is a consecutive function for the provide the bands of the theorem is a consecutive function of the theorem is a consecutive function for the provide the bands of the theorem is a consecutive function of the theorem is a consecutive function for the provide the bands but theorem is a consecutive function for the provide the bands of the theorem is a consecutive function of the theorem is a consecutive function for the provide the bands of the theorem is a consecutive for the provide the bands of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the provide the tens of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the strength of the theorem is a consecutive for the strength of the strength of

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"Rather."

MARY GRAHAM BONNEL

It had been a had time for the boy Virginia fellows looked at the young man who occupied the other end of the divan. He was leaning back against the orange pillows and he did not look at her as he put the question. She studied his straight nose and the turn of his cheek, his crisp light hair, the way his collar set and peculiar ease of his tweed suit before she an-swered. divan. He was leaning back against the orange pillows and he did not look at her as he put the question. She studied his straight nose and the turn of his cheek, his crisp light hair, the way his collar set and peculiar ease of his tweed suit before she an-think you were here. I wouldn't

After he kissed her he said wickedly, standing up? Oh, you're free too,

They hurried down the road, runwell out of sight of the old man and Too Many Men Aro in Principle Like woman. "Weren't they borrible?" asked the

"But how strange that they should Not long ago, bumping over a net- fall asleep so suddenly." said the girl.



In the shape of a beart but they Many meet with catastrophes. We thought he had a beautiful face and

"Rather." "What became of her?" Virgina though is wordly dead. If of "They fell asleep, those two you informed her?" "Virgina though be is dead in heart and seal, "What became of her?" Virgina though be is dead in heart and seal. asked in turn, and her volco was not quite so non-chulant. "Didn't care snything for no.

New Jersev Items

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900 for a new edifice were discussed. George Kane, pastor, presided.

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Hammonton.—A Parent-Teacher As- is in the City.—The first arrest in At- is book the office again for five years.
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NEW LAWS WIDEN assembly from Cape May county. Trenton.—The Cape May Count Assembly from Cape May county. Trenton.—The Cape May County Board of Freeholders has decided to have a purchasing county agent. Ocean City.-The city commiss re preparing for a bond issue of \$78,equalities and Bring Charges

Against Assessors. *

almost enfirely of cement blocks, has Bearly been completed. Springside.—Bays of this place were formed into the Fifth Burlington Troop, Many Evils Heretoforo Possible Can Audubon.—At a meeting of officers (Logan Memorial Presbyterian hurch ways and means of ruising \$60,-b) for a new million means of ruising \$60,-b) for Be Eradicated by Simple Process.

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1922 legislature a bill or bille which will provide for: I. The elimination of all personal property, including machinery, raw materials, stock on hand, investments and 2. The levying of a state income tax Face Covering as Important as FASHIONS FOR THE KIDDIES on a sliding scale on all incomes in Jersey State Body Can Adjust In- excess of \$1,000.

3. A referendum for the adoption of rejection of these bills to the voters of New Jorsey at the general election to be held November, 1022.

organization will urge a million dollar important as the choice of any article of dress, especially so since the right well enhances a woman' plete control of the mosquito pest. the right vell enhances a woman's That alternative was framed by the as-beauty to no inconsiderable extent.

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Slips and Camisoles Now the

Favorite Style, There is a peachant for plain, or tailored, tops to chemises, night-gowns, slips and camisoles. This



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pulse? armed, fored danger with a hear loved so well a high behavior. speech retrained, Nobility more noble to repay? D, be my friend, and teach me to -Raich Waldo Emerson WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

Oysters this year, though high in price, have been excellent in qualit Before they are out of



ing good dish. Celeried Oysters -- Cut

combined in a charming manner for many of the new sport coat of navy velours is made with rugian sleeves and has the pockets and the button-holes bound with white. Spring evening frocks are contem-plating the return to the longer skirt. In many cases the longer effect is at-tained by means of hems of lace and draperies of transparent tulle. tailed by means or penns or nere and draperies of transparent tulle. A smart new dinner dress is fash-loned of black chiffon over an accor-dion-pinited underskirt of black satin. The frock is trimmed with platted black cire ribboy. mainder of the flour mixture add four well-beaten yolks, then add the nu FAILORED LINGERIE IS CHIC mixture and fold in the well-beaten Pialn Tope to Chemise, Nightgowns, even. Cut in bars and roll in now dered sugar.

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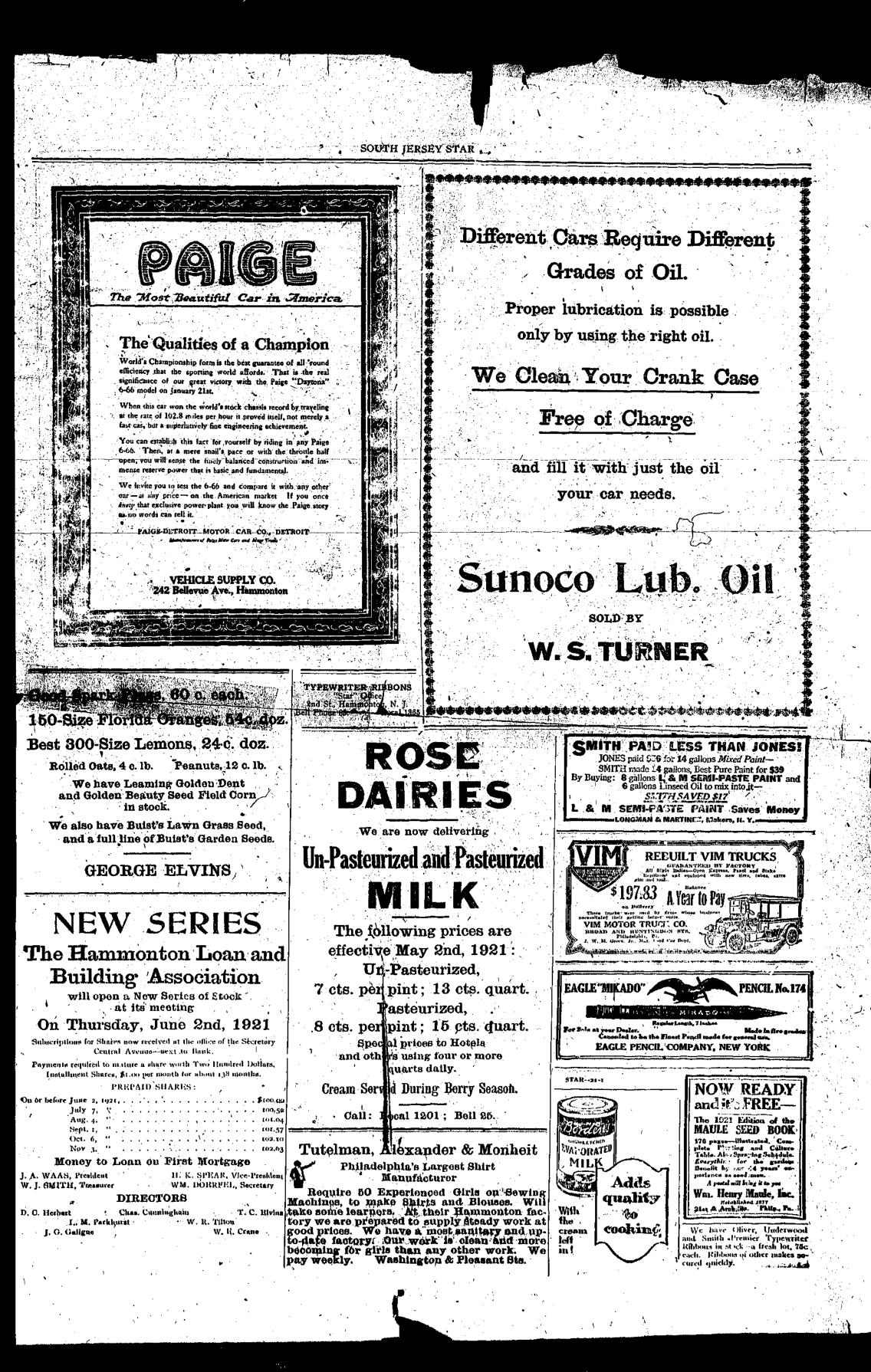
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