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THE IONES' SERVICE

Embalmer, Funeral Director and Sanitarian

MRS. GARDNER PASSES ON Word reached Hammonton during the past week that Mrs. Idella U. Gardner, wife of the Rev. W. H. Gardner, had passed on to the higher life on June 24, at Stafford's Springs, Conn. Had she lived until June 27 she would have celebrated her 30th year of happy wedded life. We extend sympathy to Bro. Gardner on the loss of an ideal wife and ti Miss Ruth Gardner. who was devoted to her Gardner, who was devoted to her

Former Hammontonian Opens Military School
Free tk G. Delker, a former newspaperm of this place, who served in the Moro campaign with John J. Pershing, as captain of his troop, has opened a military training camp in San V is, Obispo county, California, Delly c has for some time past been captain instructor at the California Military Academy at Los Angeles.

A Civil Service examination for cterk-carrier will be seld in the Ham-monton post office on Saturday, July

TWILIGHT BASEBALL

Hammonton Baseball Cub-to try
twilight ball starting Thursday, July
8, game to be called at 1.15 P. M.
Twilight baseball is all the rage
these days. Hammonton should certainly make its debut and not be behind the times. The attendance will
prove if the fans desire it. This is the
best time of day for fans to watch
and the best for players to play. We
appeal to the fans of Hammonton to
ocme and make this a success.
FOR SALE—A 24-horse Merry-Goround, with two chariots and one
locust tub, with boiler, double engine,
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Will sell for \$500 each. Ellis H. Parkser, Mount Holly, N. J.

MDS. CAPDINER PASSES ON

Tiesday night session.

Tiesday Pizzi and his fellow-committeemen into arranging for the biggest 16th of July celebration this place has ever known. Look for complete program in the "Star" next week.

Races on the Fourth
Hammonton High's crack track team has entered the Fourth of July ruces at the park. Be sure to see these events and by your presence encourage the Legion boys.

LINEUP FOR SATURDAY HAMMONTON WILLIAMSTOWN Birdsall, if Dewalt, cf. Stockwill, 2b. Rubba, of. Sausmann, c. Lobleyt as. Brimfield, 1b. McGargle, p. Cassabone, c. Dubois, p. L. Marsh, 1b. Front, 2b.
Adams, ss.
E. Marsh, 3b. Darrow, if. Russell, cf.

The locals showed by last Satur-The locals showed by last Saturday's game they have the material and expect to improve from now on. Mr. Zuber expects to strengthen his team in the near future by filling up some weak spots. Williamstown will mast likely bring a following.

Don't forget the double-header on Monday, July 5th. The strong 20th Century Glub of Germantown will oppose us.

CI.OSE OF SERVICE LIST.

After ten weeks' hard work the Publicity Committee of the Hammonion Chamber of Commerce is about ready to turn over to the Memorial Committee, which has charge of the monument to be crected to the service men'of this place, the names of the men and women, for two of the fair sex are in the list, who served their country during the world war. No such list had been compiled by local authorities, or lidividuals, and the work of the committee was far harder than appears on the surface. The names of these bire-ones are to be placed on the inductivities adorns the monument.

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SEVERE STORM.

An electrical storm of unuqual vio lence passed over this section Tues day night, lightning striking in severa places, while hall and a sweeping wind day night, ligaring strining in everplaces, while hall and a sweeping wind
did much damage to growing crops,
such as raspberries and peaches. A
fine shale tree, one of the monarchs
of the woods, as it were, snapped in
two on Rallroad avenue, opposite the
homes of William Boerfel, andatant
conhier of the People's Bank, and
Dominick Machiso, a former service
man, tearing down electric light and
tolophone wires in its fall, and placing that theroughfare out of commission for the night, for it fully blocked
the road on both sides. Several cars
nearly crashed into the obstruction
during the night, delaptic the fact that
Overseer Joseph S. Mart hal reped
off the obstruction and placed red lanterns on both sides of it. The lightning was of a most vivid nature, while
heavy peaks of thunder caused the
nervous to tromble' in trepidition.

HOT TIME IN OLD TOWN. The two works dating from July a promine to be two of the liveliest this place has ever known. On July be there will be hold the independence buy colchection, under the anothers of the American Legion Peat, followed by a week's carnival, under their supervision. On July 12 the local ledge of Moone will open an "Old Henne Week," with parades each night and a carnival. On July 14, local italians will held what premises to be a record breaking colobration of the annual Feast of My Ludy of Mount Carmel.

Following is a complete list of names of persons who ran Autos to Hire during the winter months when the roads were at their worst. and, now that roads are good and many others running, still solicit your patronage:

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BASEBALL NEWS.

¡Hammonton, N. J., July 2, 1920.

Frederick A. Funston Post, American Legion, of this place, under whose ample opoprtunity to enpoy twing auspices the Fourth of July celebration at this place will be held, will award a number of cash prizes for those participating in the street pageant. The prizes include \$10 for organization with most in line, \$5 for best appearing float, \$2.50 for second best float, \$10 for best commercial float, \$5 for second best commercial float, \$5 for second best commercial.

New Palace Theatre

Harmonious negotiations have been entered into and successfully terminated between Messrs. Thorpe & Brimfield, of the Eagle Theatre, and C. C. Cutshaw & Son, of the Palace Theatre, with a view of bringing both theatres under control of one management. Messrs. Thorpe & Brimfield, acting as representatives for C. C. Cutshaw & Son, will continue business at the Eagle Theatre during the month of July in order, as far as possible, to satisfy all outstanding contracts.

No movies Monday, July 5th, in deference to members of American Legion who have perfected a wonderful program for your entertainment at the Lake Park.

TO-NIGHT

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Doors Open 6 o'clock Admission 20c

Week of July 5th **MONDAY** -- No Performance

Closed July 5th on account of the American Legion Benefit at Lake Park

TUESDAY

Buck Jones

The Last Strow Episode 11 -- Lost City

WEDNESDAY

William Fornum Synshine Comelly, Adventurer

PHYRSDAY

Mary McLaren **Billy West Comedy**

FRIDAY

Emme Dunn Old Lady 31 Our Usual Clever Comedy and Fox News

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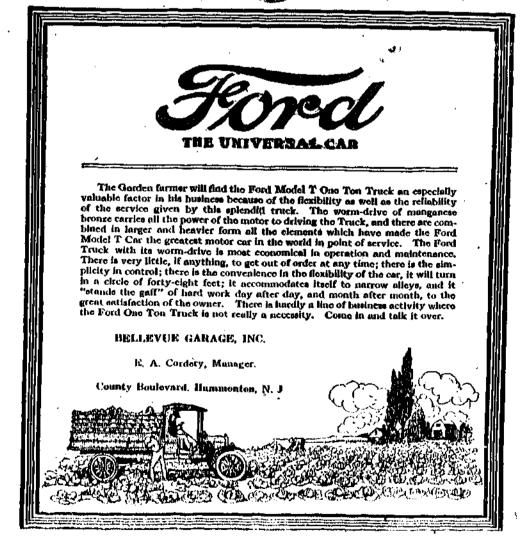
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Yes; Farragut Did Say the Words



Rear Admiral J. C. Watson, 78 survivor of an era in paval history of which Farragut is the outstanding figure, took a leading part in the recent unveiling of the memorial window to the "Hero of Mobile bay" in the chapel of the United States navalrendemy at Annapolis.

Standing in front of the altar, dmiral Watson, who, as Farragut's flag lieutenant on the Hartford, was an eye-witness of the admiral's every move on the morning of Aug. 4, 1864 tence, but added that Farragut prayed "D'-n the torpedoes! Full speed

battle of fifty-six years ago this coming Aug. 5, which has been questioned, but which Admiral Watson specifically confirms, is that Farragut was lashed to the shrouds of the Hartford as the ships passed the Confederate forts.

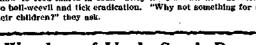
So much having been restored to authentic history by the words of an

eyewitness, the great curtain of flags which covered the new Farragut memorial window in the chapel was lowered by Farragut's grandniece, Miss Camilia Sewall of Bath, Me., and behold the window also confirmed the dual tradition Emplements of this idistance is the colossal winged figure which dominates the central opening of the window. If represents the messenger of God hovering above sea and ships and directing the course to be pursued under divine guidance. Beneath is Farragut, lashed to the shrouds.

For Mothers and Their Babies

are ofter congress in earnest in Behalf of the Sheppard-Towner bill for the protection of maternity and infancy. Since this bill was up the first times 500,000 bables have needlessly died and 45,000 mothers have gone to premature graves, the women state, Mrs. Josephus Daniels (portrait berewith) told the senate public realth committee how a great physiwas born. She said she wanted to send out a cry for the millions of women who go down into the valle; of the shadow of death without the

aid of doctors or nurses.
"It was only the skill of a great





Aircraft Prediction by Kenly

William L. Kenty, former briga pertice and now a private citizen. maken great predictions regarding the future of air travel. He looks for ward to the time when the nertal exso the automobile is now, The aerial express of the fature, he says, will e a rigid lighter than air machine The gan used will be non inflammable bellum. The novelty he seen in this motors and passengers will be en rhosed in the bag thelf. This, he says will eliminate apich festataisee ans

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PETER B. KYNE AUTHOR OF "CAPPY RICKS" COPYRIGHT, BY PETER B.KYNE

"FOR MY SAKEL Synopals.-Plonsor in the Califorsympass.—Fronteer in the Cantolian, has redwood region, John Cardigan, at forty-seven, is the leading citizen of Sequote, owner of mills, ships, and many acres of Uniber, a widner ower after three years of married life, and faither of two-year-old Bryce Cardigan, at fourteen Bryce makes the acquaintance of Shirley Suppare, whelfor at Semina, and

pendens, he was merely aware that something mespected and disconcert-ing had occurred. While the Colonel fought for him white the Colonet fought for his breath, his woodbases remained in the offing, paralyzed into inactivity by remon of the swiftness and the second

poss of Bryce Cardinan's work; then Shirley mottoned to them to remove the wreckings, and they huntened to Freed from the weight on the geometric center of his being, Colonet

Pennington stretched his legs, rolled his head from side to olde, and spected violently severat times the a back After the aixth mort be felt so much better that a clear understanding of the exact untitle of the ratentrophe came to blin the strutgled and out up, "Get Off My Proporty, You Oavagel" forfork hope. If I lose well, this will onking around thin a little wildly "Where did Cardigun go?" be

the of his new pointed to the limber by the bild of the men and you growing stupidity sentimental. But which the enemy had put dis vancing to his aid. Three of them I didn't think it of you. Please go in his feart now, Already he had larly goons of simple classed many forms.

He tihrilled.

Giants, d his yee's of the fact that this sobriquet was scarcely fair to a very excellent breed of chicken. "That offer's good enough to nee're pround, lending upon Bryce, as he approached her, a cold and disapproving to me," he remarked in husinessilke tones "Come on—everybody. A month's pay for five minutes" work. I wouldn't tackle the job-with-six mee, but there are twenty of us here."

"Hurry," the Colonel urged them.

Shirtey Sumner's flashion of the content of

be good bye."

"I lists you," she nurvered drearlly. thrown him, as he had thrown Ros. "All our fine (richebile appealed) went down backward; and Bryce, away. You are distressing me."

Seeing him running water to the unit to the unit to the find the find that a realized that however stern her decree again Grande woodsmen took heart. "As you will it. Shirley." He turned to builtainment had been she was guna Grande woodsmen took heart "As you will it. Shirtey." He turned of bunishment had been, and was done and pursued him. Straight away. "Fill send your axe back with nevertheless not indifferent to him. The climax had been reached—and the first trainload of logs from my The climax had been reached—and



quite impossible."

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The Colonet sighed and brushed the shown have the supposed the street of the shown have the shown hereafted the shown have th know how dear.—what your friendship meant to me, until you sent me away; I addn't think there was any hope and you warned me those dogs were hunt-ling me and called me Bryce." He held out his hand. "'dod gave us our rolations," he quoted, "but, thank tod, we can choose our friends.' And I'll be a good triend to you, Allicley flumner, until I have earned the right to be muching more. Won't you shake hands with me? Remember, this fight on good with me? Remember, this fight to day is only the first oblication in a my lease of the finish and I am leading a forforn hope. If I have well, this will and that it behoves you not to war for the finish and I am leading a forforn hope. If I have well, this will make and that it behoves you not to war for the finish and I am leading a forforn hope. If I have well, this will and that it behoves you not to war for the finish and I am leading a forforn hope. If I have well, this will and that it behoves you not to make and that it behoves you not to war for the finish and I am leading a forforn hope. If I have well, this will and that it behoves you not to make and that it behoves you not to war for the finish and I am leading a forforn hope. If I have well, this will and that it behoves you not to war for the finish to a well, this will and that it behoves you not to war for the finish to a well, this will and that it behoves you not to war for the finish to a well, this will and that it behoves you not to war for the finish to a well, this will and that it behoves you not to war for the finish to a well, this will and that it behoves you not to war for the finish to a well, this will and that the finished philosophic and the discussion of the discussion and the and that it behoves you not to war for the finished that the finished philosophic and the finished in the finished finished to the finished finished to the finished finished from the finished finished finished finished from the finished finished finished for the finished finished for the finished finished finished fini

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seen it before, but he knew it to be the woods-hose's home, for unlike its neighbors the house was painted with the coarse red point that is used on box-cars, while a fence, made of fancy pointed pickets mainted white, inclose As Bryce came through the gate, a panales.

Bryce lifted his hat, "Is Mr. Mc.

Tavish at home?" he asked. body," she hastened to add. "He's "I think he'll see me. And I wonder if you're Moira McTavish." "Yes, I'm Molrn,"
"I'm Bryce Cardigan,"

eyes. "Are you—Bryce Cardigan?" she faltered, and looked at him more closely. "Yes, you're Mr. Bryce. You've changed-but then it's six years since

"Poor Mobil" he maragred ab-____=_=_

Moira MoTavish and her

A prominent designer and importer I women's gowin has stated that the

What a Trout Brought About

By CORONA REMINGTON

It Was a Wenderful Afternoon.

"Yes, Do you know dad?"

and her blue eyes dancing,

"Under one condition."

ly as she placed her hand in his.

rise Something in it Very Much
Worth While.

This morning I met waiking along the street a man who was laughting; not at something he saw, but just laughing to himself at something he had in lite mind, at a happy thought. Ille sade was inclined downward a little and he slowed down a little in his galt, as he had become absorbed in what he was 'thinking about; but more statisfaction to the others. Maybe here was another girl like her—a little. He may as he passed the peak of this enloyment, he lifes he had be placed to the force in her office and some time perhaps to the opened, admitting then bely chamber carved out of the opened, admitting then bely chamber exerved out of the opened of flying! But the sight of that sweet girl brought head the held heapital overseas.

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The Car Nut.

That every village has one, is a thing you can't dispute. He is a sort of gentus—a mechanical galogy in the dispute days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the old bloyde days he rode a facility of the call of the call

alt down here," she interrupted, movd say I did. We've played many a game of billiards together at

to go to the country, where there'd be no less than the country there'd be no loses. Sounds almost kill her, so ded bought this place, and mother and I have to live here a whole year, with no one but the servants. It's pretty dull for me, but dad comes out week and not be not be not be not being thing to help fix things up no k'll he mere interesting. This lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying to help fix things lake's one of the things he's fixed, and low's trying the help of the trying trying trying the help of the fixed help of the fixed that nutly lake he was to discuss to him it's found, the head is the bearing happenen it meet at the ending happenen it meet at the ending happenen in happenen it meet at the ending happenen in help them. An edioup, ovargrown office hew to solice head he with the bear's deput to head a help with the loos he with he loos he with the loos he with the loos he with he loos he with went into hystorics; said I'd / got drowhed and made ded promise not to get me one. But I just know that if some one olse minde it for me and a three properties of the blink-blank is the ding showed me how to paddle it I'd be perfectly suffe."

The girl peaced, out of breath, and waited, per face plank with excitoment and her bline section for I'm sure I do not know who you and her bline excitoment.

The angry chizes had been trying to take one plank of the first to proper with the plane, but was interrupted by someone breaking in on him.

"Who the blink-blank is the ding-blatted bitthering idlet on the end of this time?" yelled the angry citizen. Who one surpassed him in legis faity experience or in getting things done or undose, the one occasion a triend anked blin for advice, "I have got to go over to the state buildate."

Company.

Pight, and the world fights some

I'll guarantee rou'll be safe and I'm sure your father'd he satisfied it he know I wan looking after the matter."

"How wonderfult" said Marjorie "I should think barbers would inelluo mora ta a cut-rato polley." "Will you really do R?"

"Name it."
"That you promise not to go out to Her Style. it atome until I give you permission,"
"I promised she said simest solomu-

"Wait a minute," be called after her. (6), 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndic.
"You don't know who I gin yet."

She was blando pattic smart

tlot Off the Wire.

ara l' ropiled a awoot feminino vetçe.—
"Lece," said the man in a fineh, "Not

never use natureg in thy flavoring.

Mrs. Tems. That must be grate say.

stent to the flow. Washington line.

THE AREA-WAY

"I'll-he here," she answered us she Capered away through the finalica, her way brown hair shining in the sun By EVA GILBERT.

"Good! Meet me here ut, say, three

Its usual saved and strede on again at his usual gait; his face, however, silling. Fortunate is the man that usual gait; his face, however, silling. Fortunate is the man that usual gait; his face, however, silling. Fortunate is the man that usual gait; his face, however, silling and very casually indeed turned toward the window his his, and very casually indeed turned toward the window to slew that bore the one red and his hir, and very casually indeed turned toward the window to slew that bore the one red and his hir, and very casually indeed turned toward the window the slew of the slewre that bore the one red and the window that he was a loosy over bikes" as some man and thoughts.

Every time I give the brush boy in my harber shop a nickel I feel was as loosy over bikes, she will loss weight. If you want to grow thin, you must to grow mo club."

"Flub let's get down to business, that cheerful, well-meaning, polite, but he simply doesn't knew that he off had a dreadfully severe break-down, and the doctors said she'd have down, and the doctors said she'd have the fail doing the best he could, and the doctors said she'd have the fail doing the best he could, allowing, and a soldier boy of gallant bearing happened to meet at the older than on. I would like waters just as she reached them.

Some of the country, where there'd be mothing, I suppose. Having started waters just as she reached them.

and see if I can't defeat a particular

and yet the way they ellp psedle dogs

ty obnorious bill," the friend explain

d, "and I have come to you to usk what le the first thing to do," Or "What do you think of a barbers, of this bountiful experience the lebb lat ceptled: "The first thing for yo Dosan't Worry the Lion, Imitation is the sheerest flattery,

Mrs. Jems-I am economical an

antisfies his best of jumpors and a greens?

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entral, and you next alone. Pan's It Odd? The longer a paved road has been down, the better we know It has been kept up.

Newly Defined, "What is your idea of being really "A condition in which the inforten-

ice cannot explain how he happened t





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BEATRIZ MICHELENA

CROSBY'S KIDS

June Inc.

sent her unifrella and her flame-col-ared hat charles each other across the

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> Not the Time for It. eur that you're morried Beand Why should you be?



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A town lass week so he tella me man darted after them, then another man donted after them. Then another man donted after them, then another man donted in the chase, and Myra, her brown hat wet and disheveled, darteet pole and make a lunch and Joe he deeps worms for foods do feesh, during the hat had bad his house upon if when, like a loss of the catcha plenta feesh hees life.

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We gotta greate been long streng again. She had lost sight of the other man and the unthrella.

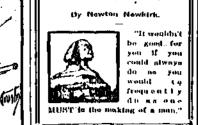
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pa interrupted, "that you need ma

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The Man Nobody Knew

GETTING RICH QUICK. Synopsing-Dick Morgan of Byra-

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A Voice on the Mountain Top

By H. LQUIS RAYBOLD

the other girls telling their plans.

Despondently, she left the others at last and wandered down an over-D. 1920, by McCture Newspaper syndicate.)
Correless of distance site rambled on,
Dever doubting her ability to retrace from the energy crowd who were gath, her steps in a place where a trail was ered on the roomy verunds of the scafford cabin this first evening of Now in the mountains, when the sun Now in the mountains, when the sun Stafford catha this first evening of Peggy Stafford's house party.

She was wondering just how she, a sober, serious music teacher, had the good luck to be included in this happy to hocky, carefree party. Of course, she had always known Peggy Stafford.

And now Peggy had invited her to Glen Mountain cabin for the whole month of Juvi.

Louise made up her mind to throw Startled and realizing that she was aside her habitual gravity and for the next few weeks initiate the light-heartedness of the other girls, who were never serious two minutes in succession, handying jokes about their debths. Their class of the court habit class of the court habits. Their class of the court habits class of the court habits class of the court habits. The court habits class of the court habits class of the court habits class of the court habits. The court habits class of the court habits. The court habits class of the court habits. The court habits class of the court habits. The court habits class of the court habits. The court habits class of the court habi succession, bandying jokes about their clothes, their allowances, their love saffairs—often all in the same breath.

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ectedly—to Louise. She had bee

Living Organisms.

Germans Shipping Lambs Into Devastated France called she was busy "writing letters. Then, a few days before the breakup of the house party, Louise had an



Acting on this determination, she rose and pulled her low chair nearer to the group of girls. At that instant from somewhere on the mountain above, a voice resonant as if projected through a megaphone, called down: "Helto, everybody!" "The Turners have come!" cried reggy. "They have the capto show?" Then tailowed! The medical show?" Then tailowed! The medical show? Then tailowed! The medical shows? Then tailowed! The medical shows?

"You remember the next words of the song you sang?" went on Bob. "Let us all unite in love. How soon, idear, can we unite in marriage? My whole family are in love with you, an well as I, and there isn't a bit'of use in wasting the rest of the summer."

So tenderly he looked at her that Louisa enpitulated utterly. Besides, what a choice she had to make! A furnished city room in August, or—Bob and the mountains!

"Till marry you whenever you say!"

She promised.

"Tour the past.

X-rays have been made clear to us. Yet there is an unabridged gap, a gap that is bearer heing filled today than it ever has been in the past.

Trying to Bridge the Gap.

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"How add! How did you know?" a Spending of nurses, it is surprising thought in Louiso's initid.

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RAMP COUNTRY 18 MONTHS checks, and, with a bank account GROWTH MUST BE CHECKED to be studied were those of visible to be studied were those of visible light. The spectrum received the statement of the spectrum received the spectru Galahad in Knight of the



RUFF AND RUCHE AGAIN IN EAVOR

firmer hold on fushions than one wearer walks, although it is really a sight have expected, according to a straight-line model. Although mans aris fashlon correspondent. All styles are seen, the best dressmakers though picturesque, it has a certain still give preference to the straight appracticability not calculated to entance its value with modern woman. Jenny shows a number of simple artments of the sliops. Sometimes it line, to which is set four flounces cut attached to a flat collar ending in on the bias, one joined to the other, evers, the ruff setting up around the thus slightly increasing the fullness

the following the full stand away around the figure in a sort of half from the shoulders. This is, of course, only for those who are slender.

There are various offsprings of these high frills in the form of collins shaped high in the back. Not all leaves the quaint little bodiers. ASKS SWAMP BE PRESERVED of these, however, stand away from of the early Victorian period. These the neck like the run. Some fit snug- fit quite snugly at the waistline and

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INVINCE TO BRIDGE THE GAP

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Simple fortard suit with platted skirt and, hip girdling jacket. A taffets one joined to the other, thus alightly increasing fuliness of each sec

Mastly She Turned Back,
come, my dution will begin'th carreest,"
she had said mischiovously, and Peggy
had answered quickly: "Husb, auntie,
nobody knows yet."

Next morning, hat as the girls were
duishing breakfast, a cheerful whistle sounded from the verside and a tall
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agare bounded from the doorway.

"Top of the morning!" and Louise
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any have a family of balf seed in seed to see the seed of mism Hob Turner was certainty a youth to emptivate any maiden. Lucky Peggy, she thought. Money—a ptop of the parts of America, were supposed to number 12,000,000 at the end of the eighteenth century. During the mouse plague in soverything.

Peggy was leading blin in by the hand and introducing him to the other eat Louise Salls or Beity Learet, Kit Angeit, Virginia When, sally Tucker and Louise Salls or Beity Learet, Kit Angeit, Virginia White, Sally Tucker and Louise Salls of the many and the mexical words all many. An Louise shyly advanced a silm hand, hob hold it for a second in his. "So this is the one who

toto our number wraps are heavily have either a ruche or a ficha equat ruched. to give a quaint effect. From the There will filter and you haven't mental to plantify the girls become expect to the filter and in account of a minute filter and in a company of the filter and in the two filter distinct and frightfield and began to make filter and in the two filter distinct and frightfield and began to the filter and in the filter and the two filter distinct and frightfield and began to the filter and the fil great in fashions. It is apparently fancy costumes, but they are not, not content with just being itself but They are quite shaple and charming.

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"Exactly!" said Hilliard. "So the | there's a huge profit for us, isn't "Oho!" said Culien, opening his "Don't we know there will bet eyes. "Is that why the big mining companies pay such big dividends? I directors?"

thought it was all clear profit!"

"But suppose you can't find brokets "No. sir. The dividends of a mining company have to be very high to
be attractive at all; they have to
make good that depreciation. Well,
we make the boys incorporate, as I
said, for two million dollars, on which

Into operation. That tomage, with the price of copper where it is now—around what it is now, and other factors what they are now would oventually noun a net profit of about a quarter of a million delitars a year. So, first we have the manner of the manne So first we have these present ewgers organize a corporation, capitalized at two million deliars."

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The price is a price of the managed presently. The my opinion, it's a very wonder-they're charging the public because ful promeet and there are the price. we million delines."

they're charging the public-because ful prospect," and Hilliard, and he because which they did, the public wouldn't buy up lieved every word of that solenn state-

Peggy. "They have the cable above."

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GROWTH MUST BE CHECKED The first of the waves of radiation



bration of Independence day. The entimensm of our people for their country and fing can usually be measured by the bent of the national pulse. A typical celebration of the day is that of 1830 in Buffalo, N. Y., which is described at some length

in the Buffalo Journal. That newspaper says: "The return of our national Jubilee was celebrated in this village with more than ordinary splendour and the day was duly honoured, 'not in

The procession formed at the Bagic-a famous tavers located on Main street between Court and Engle streets-and consisted of veterans of the Region alterns and strangers, exceed by the Washington and Frontier guard and the eaders of the Western Literary and Scientific neadency, "the whole entivened by musick from the Buffalo band,"

The oration was pronounced by Sheldon Smith, Eaq., at the Baptist church and religious services conducted by Roy, Mr. Shelton of St. Coul's. From the church the procession marched to the Buffalo House in Senses street and there in "excellent dinner was partaken of." Dr. Powell was landford of the house at that time and the papers recorded as something worthy of special mention that there were no biquers on the table. But the good feesen this statement was intended to convey lones its moral in the very next line of the narra tive: "After the colb was removed wine was served with the tousts, which were drunk with the ntmost regularity." It is burdly becomeny to draw on the imagination to any extent to picture the final state of many is that noble company of 100 who drank the wine "with the utment regularity." But that was before the days of temperance seel-

les and adulterated liquers. The marshal of the day was Colonel, afterward General, Bylvester Mathews, a vetoran of the war of 1812 a hero of the flattle of Chippewa.

Apart from these proceedings was discourse by Roy. Mr. Enton of the Presbytering church on civil and religious liberty. The fastivities closed ac cording to thus honored custom with a ball in the evening. No mention is made of any fireworks,

The colchrations of several succeeding years

seem to have been much like this one, according to the Janual's files. In 1849, however pre-sumably because of the Mexican was -the colobra-

tion was regarded by the Journal us notsworthy.
The Ukty Ofth regiment under its first appearance on this occasion. At 8 o'clock in the morning a detachment unsched to the Fillmore House and fired nome small arms in honor of the vice president. The line of murch included Revolutional olders. Think how old they must have been strip eight years ofter the surpender of Yorktown and seventy two your after the buttle of Lexing-ton! There were also seldfore of the War of 1912 In the line, officers and soldiers of the army and of the Muxican war. The Friendly Bons of St. Pat-rich, the Bons of Oth and the German Young Mon's aspectation a sure sign that the city was beginning to take or cosmopolitan form were in the line of march. The exercises were held at Johnson's purk, the acutor of the day being H. K. Buith. Vice president Fillmore attended the exerrison and was fintly cheered,

The fours of Temperature had charge of the celebration in 1890, which was hold "at the grove near the workholme," John H. Gough, the leading "ter crance" openior of the day, was crater, W. the breaking out of the Chyll war Buffalo

broke loose on its colsbration of 1861. The parade

was the "most inspiring in the history of the city" and occupied 58 minutes in passing. Even more pretentions was the coleheation following the sur render of General Lee. After 1865 Buffalo's cele-bration of the Fourth of July was rather hundrum and marked by no special features—just as to most other American cities.

1910 the "nowder the bent on reforming the observance of the day called it the "national nabrance." Moreover, the nation was alive to the tremendous dose of life. Tables prepared by the Journal of the American Medical Association, showed that the number of the killed and injured in the celebra tion of 1909 was 5,307; for the seven years pro ing 1910 the total was 8-1,003,

Perhaps the dest notable "safe and sane" cole bratton was that in Springfield, Mass., in 1999. However, in 1980 most of the large cities of the country presented an entirely new kind of celebra ernekers were taboo; the displays of fireworks

were municipal affairs.
"I must confess that I always like to brag of the Pourth of July" wrote Chauncey M. Depew in course of parts ago. "It is the greatest day in the American calendar. Nay, more, it gives perfume to the whole all that encircles this globe. Every man, woman, or child who breathest it, as matter where he or she to, feels the better for it There is not a liberal sentiment where civilization is known that is not quickened on the Fourth o July, it reaches the but of the pennant, and i enters hato the tent of the connector. The one says: There is for me and for my children something better than this but. The other says Why should I fight to uphold thrones and the threat of my brother to maintain caste and privilege? The Fourth of July lifts the thought privilego? The Fourth of July litts the trought, the amplications, the prayers of the people of all countries to higher planes of living, thinking and dying. Why it is a university, a college, a high school, a common school. It is a liberal education in patriotism and manhood."

That's the way a good many good Americans feel about the Fourth of July even to this day, even if there are those who hold that notes is vulgar, and "brug is our national vice." Home of us have an idea way down deep that the America who will not brug on the Fourth of July is hardly worthy of his birthright.

iitil, it is a self-avident fact that the old fourth of July is gone, herer to come back. Of course we must keep the day and celebrate it. It is too important a day to be alighted. It must be colebruted right.

But let nobady make the mistake of trying to refine all the fight out of H. Our successors handed down to us freedom and the love of freedom and and that attll more proctous thing the readings to light for freedom. And that's got to stick out of any proper observation of the Fourth of July in the United fitatos of America.



Rann-dom Reels

ffor budding. It is very/particular to

Velle with any degree of suc-

will power for an enraptured groom to stand up at the altar and run his neck through the yoke, under such cir-

victims carry a camphor bottle and

cold sore settles on the upper lin of

growing a thick, branching mustache, but woman is denied this precious priv

lege and is obliged to suffer in al-

The cold sore is probably given so

lower-lip-has-reached-the_point_where.

any further inflation would result in

while others go forth definitly into the world wearing a quarter section of black court-plaster. When a

cumstances, but it has been done. There is no known cure for the cold sore except patience and hope. Some

THE COLD SORE

put in an appearance the day before some voluptuous social event, and THE cold sore is a small pink when worn with a decollete gown and growth on the human lip which is more painful to a consistive, shrink. place carractions makes a captivating ing nature than upsetting the consomcolor scheme. Every once in a while we read in the newspapers of some high society wedding having to be postme at a six o'clock dinner. It is one of nature's efforts to humble pride and is sometimes so successful that the victim-will not appear at the mov

poned on account of the groom's absence, but in nearly all of these cases t will be found that the bride-elec has come down with a luminous cold sore which cannot be hidden behind a All medical nithorities agree that the cause of the cold sore is harder to



the cold acre is harder to locate than that we will not become too proud of the relation of the average sermen our looks. The man who can show the relation of the average sermen pride with a bulbous cold safe on his

locate than the relation of the average sermon to the text. Some investigators declare it is caused by the sain germ which brings on the hot-riveted hay fever, while others say that it is due to eating the self-rising pancake. This latter theory seems to be disproven by the fact that thousands of peo ple est layer after layer of pancake every morning in the year without in curring a solitary blemish, while others who live an abstemious life on oatmeal crackers and last night's milk are oftentimes stricken with a cold sore which resembles a blushing

Last Night's Dreams -What They Mean

QUARRELING.

OCTOR CORIAT says "Everybody dreams and ridiculous it may up-pear." But with regard to the prophetic quality of dreams he says: From a strictly scientific standpoin such an interpretation would be ver apperficial in that it did not take int full cognizance all the complex facts which may produce a dream." For instance it must be proved what the event "foretold" in the future neve existed as a wish in cities the cou sclous or unconscious thought of the falled to flind one genulitely prophette

Yet all the scientists agree that armly of decama from a scientific standpoint is still in its infancy and one sejentlat goes so far as to suggest that as our waking thoughts frequently contain the germs of our future actions so our dream thoughts may have to them similar germs,

Dr. Churles Mackay, in his wellknown book, "Extraordinary Delu-sions," scoffs at the belief in the you will shortly enjoy yourself in biprophette quality of dreams but remarks; "It has subsisted through all are unkind enough to add that it als the changes that normal or physical means loss of money. If you quarre revolutions have operated in the world with a stranger it is un on and the record of five thousand years you will soon make the acquaintance bears testimony to the universal difusion of the belief,"

The scientists would explain dream of quarreting with a friend as in friendship. So quarret all you wan the regularing to life of some dormant to in dreaminad and keep the peac tien regarding that friend turking in in the waking world, the subconsciousness. Given the whole (Copyris

Pioneers

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

W HAT you are and what you have you owe largely to the blood-sweating efforts of Pioneers. Every notable name in History, since Time started, represents Pioneering of some sort. Not all were Finishers were Starters, If you wont to be •

Start Something.

Watt was a Ploneer in revealing the powers of Steam. He got his first Ideas from his Mother's stove kettle! Sir Isaac Newton evolved the Idea of Gravitation from throwing an Apple into the air. Today he is recognized es one of the world's greatest Ploneers in the field of Science. Thus it bes al-ways been. By Thinking, even YOU mo y

Start Something.

Woolworth, the Ploneer in Five and Ten cent stores, received his Idea from a conversation in a small New York country store where he was at the time a Clerk. The idea was tree to everyone-but Woolworth had the Nerve and Initiative to—

Start Something.

Remember this: if an Idea comes o you that you consider valuable and you don't work it out, some one somewhere at some time is almost sure to le so-and receive the Glory for it! So, day by day, keep the Ploneering instinct alive. Be known as one not afraid to-

Start Something.

SCHOOL DAYS



dream Freud would, doubtless, see tinged with neurosis

What say the mystics? They sa that to dream of quarreling with you aweetheart means that you are going to love each other better than over To quarrel with a friend means that your friendship is secure and that company, though some of the mystics of quarreling signifies the reconcilla 1 tion of estrangements and constant

MOTHER'S COOK by Newie Maxwell **BOOK**

Emerald earth and source sky, flugy has and desgen fly, Hobolinha singing in the grass, Dalaies neddjell in a tease.

ruit Cake Baked in Firelass Cooker time any preferred fruit cake; pine n round pans or use the shallow cook Dake for two hours be ween two soupstone radictors, heated devel sugar gradually. Add one much m kotilo. 20 minutes ever an ordinary gas flame ipon the cooker the first to inhades to cape. Fruit cake thus baked has some thing at the old brick even flavor This method can be used for wedding enken or for may dough nutsturn which equiper long now conting.

Begannable Plates. A change for the atways good often erry shortenko will be found in th following :

Strawberry Dempling. Put one gint of flour into a basel; add to it half a reaspoonful of suit and a tempoonful of building powder ub in carefully a thilospoonful of hus or and add sufficient will to molitic thead lightly, and coll out lide seet along a stateenth of an meh k the mean the with a high round cut tr. but three large begries in the cen-

ter of each round; fold over the dough rolling it enrequity so that the aponin is closed, stand in a greased baking jum, brush the top with milk and bake In a guick oven for 19 minutes. Herv with strawberry butter, made by heat ing to a cream two inblosposatule of uniter and adding one cupin of powfour good dized berries are added Dish and pilled unide to harden.



Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST AINCE JESSIE DIED

We understand a lot of things we never did before, and it seems that to each other Ma , and I are meaning more, m't know how to say it, but since

little Terals died We have learned that to be happy we oble td obla levert tenna ures, but you never come to

not the real depth of leving till you've got a comu

Wa're pant the hart of fretting-we can talk about it now, allighed away so gratty and the fever left her brow pofily that we didn't kno

her, but lintend We thought her only steeping as we watched beside her beil,

Then the doctor, I remember, raised the head, as if to say What his eyes had fold already, and Ma faluted dead away.

Up to then I thought that money was the thing I ought to get nd I feneled, once I had H, I should never have a fret. But I now that I had wanted precious

hours in scoling wealth, hade heads a tidy fortune, but ! couldn't buy bor beatth. And I now this truth much clearer

then I'd ever seen before; That the rich mus and the poor tens have to lot death through the

We're not half so been for money as one time we med to be an thinking more of mother and above thinking more of me,

Now we mend mote than tograther and I know we're meaning more To each other on life's Journey, than was hard to indensional U1 Ob.

the dreary nights we've cried! stuce the day that Jessie died (Copyright by Edgar A. Guest)

toned down from new Moreover, It's bigh time that the American peo ple put their filled to fixing up the "day we cele." For the Fourth of July celebration right now is beliefly and between. The old fashtoned Fourth was done away with. The "Same Fourth" supplanted it. Now the "Bane Fourth" in in dan ger of becoming merely a holiday. Holiday celebrations, like men and untions, do not stand aftit. Fourth of July is worth the clusest atsention and best effort of the American people.

The first Courth of July colebration, which was need in 1777 in Philadelphia, cannot serve as a most el. In principal feature was a banquet at which many touate were drank, each load being follow ed by the discharge of fiverens and camon. Cor-

tion being adopted two days later. Of the adop-tion of the Lee resolution John Adams wrote to

other things:

wife the historic letter which ease, among

"The second day of July, 1776, will be the most

remarkable epoch in the history of America. I

am upt to believe that it will be colebrated by succeeding-generations us the great anniversary

festival. It must to be commemorated as the

day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to

God Aimighty. It ought to be somenized with

pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, bells, bonfires and illumination from one end of this

continent to the other, from this time forward for

Time has proved that John Adams, though he

got his dates mixed, was a true prophet. Probably the Fourth of July is our distinctively American

celebration. All the civilized world celebrates

New Year's, Easter, Memorial day, Thanksgiving

and Christians in one way or mother. Our inco-pendence day is ours alone. To he sure, we have Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday,

which are also ours alone but "the Fourth" in-cludes most if not all of what they stand for,

cludes floot It not the or white they mean lost in short the Fourth of July course mighty near being our autional day when the Aperlean Engle screams for everything from the Maydower to the

Arminites day! That introduces the pertinent point that another change must be made in the long evolution of the celebration of the Fourth of

July For if the Fourth of July stands for one

actly what its original name-independence daysignifies. And after Armistice day--and at that

it stands for It's quite evident that the American

entia must be taught to can lastend of serous

when it goes to the John Bull part of its perform-

ere. For we have seen our old-time -two-time—easing

fighting for his life and for our floor too against a fee that would have destroyed all that we ling.

lith-speaking peoples in common hold down. And after a long while we crowded in atongside our

ancient enemy and got busy to make up for lost time. Never mind who won the war. We have

gumption enough to know exactly what John Bull did for Uncle Sam and are grateful accordingly,

And it's quite likely that Uncle Bam came usa

enough to saving John Bull's life to feel something more than a friendly interest in him. He seems

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The peace era imagnitude by the coming of the Monroe administration and eguinated during the Twenties was unfavorable to a demonstrative cele-

Common Language a Bond and Barrier -Between-British and Americans. -

By SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES, British Ambassader to U.S. A.



The cure for such ills as exist is, I am sure, frankly to recognize that the common language is at once a bond and a harrier between the English and American peoples, and to work to strengthen its binding power and weaken its separating influence. It can be done, but it is not the work of a day or a year.

The Englishman who saw his best girl off with an American soldier or sailor is going to continue braying that he dislikes Americans, which is not what he really means at all. What he really means is: "I dislike seeing my girl take any notice of another male."

One result of the war has been to multiply the possibilities of such individual misunderstandings. What we all want more consciously to realize is that nations can not

be judged by a few chance specimens of their citizens. They must be judged by the expression of their collective will, made manifest in hours of crisis. Judge Britain by her action as a nation during the war, during, if you will, one month of the war-April, 1918-and I think no Briton or friend of Britain need be ashamed of his citizenship or

Judge America by her action when she came into the war, her wholehearted and instantaneous adoption of compulsory military service and, even more striking, the voluntary rationing of the use of food and fuel in millions of households, and I think no American or friend of America need be other than proud of his citizenship or his friendship.

These are the great signs of the pure gold of unselfish idealism in untional souls, and long after the hysterical shouting and exaggerations have passed away, long after the false generalizations have been exposed and their intseness recognized, the ultimate essential verity, the capacity to forget self in the service of a common ideal, will bind our nations in a yoke of service to mankind,

Mississippi Valley Tired of Being Back Yard of Atlantic Coast.

By A. C. CARPENTER, New Orleans Chamber of Commerce

The Mississippi valley embraces forty-one per cent of the area, mor than fifty per cent of the population, and more than seventy per cent of the raw material produced in the United States. The bulk of the national resources of soil, of mines, of forests and waterways lies within its boundaries.

During the past balf century the valley has in fact functioned very largely as a back yard to the Atlantic seaboard. The cause underlying this condition was the ability of the Atlantic seaboard through the cast and west railronds to control the transportation of the valley and by a system at the Post-Graduare hospitul. of rate relationship, differentials, and tariffs so to shape the movement of valley commerce as to develop the Atlantic scaboard financially, commer-

cially and industrially. The time and the ppportunity to break up this transportation control and to give the valley acress, by low resistance channels north and south to its natural ports on the gulf have come...

The Mississippi Valley association has been organized as a strong and practical medium through which the people of the valley can make common cause in all matters affecting the broad, general interests of the region lying between the cost and west mountain ranges, Canada and the gulf.

Divorces Which Can Be Stopped Only by Being Made Unprofitable.

By GEORGE ALLAN SMITH, Donver Attorney

There is need of figislative reforms for the purpose of making it very hard for selfish, shameless complex to obtain legal separation. Usually case of this type involve childless couples. They can only be stopped by being - made unprofitable.

Children are not only a strong influence against divorce, but in the event of divorce they other permuade to a settlement out of court or prevent the beforling of the domestic nest with the reckless and abandoned license in which parties to these children marriages include, whenever there is enough money in sight to make the almony question a real fighting

It might be worth the while of our spiritual leaders to look into the matter of presenting to the coming legislature an amendment to our divorce laws that would, in case of divorce suits between children couples auther deny alimony entirely or limit it to such an amount or would enable the party to live, not according to the wealth of the other party, but accord ing to the common and average standard of the community as a whole

"Don't Slam the Door on the Reporter, Talk to Hind; He's a Regular Guy."

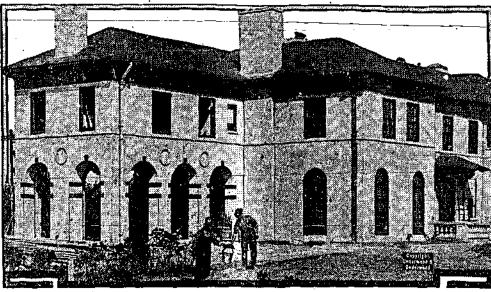
By MORROW CRUM, Chicago Tribuno

Don't alan the dear on the reporter talk to him Every city editor, every monoiging editor, every publisher of a newspaper wants to publish the truth. He wants both sides of every story and he wants only facts. Many a reporter has been sent out of the local room

looking for a job because he wrote a little more than he knew to be true. Furthermore, reporters are all regular men. If the average reporter devoted the same energy to a hashress that he puts into getting and writing nown there would be more wealthy men in Chicago. A good reporter has to think twice as fact as the person be in interstawing; he has to know enough about diplomacy; and fact to ask leading questions; he has to be connetous of every situation that might arise; he has to understand a trifle

before any one also just what a cituation means, Don't be afraid of him when he jame his flager on your door ball and rings it for an hour. He is a goutlemen he knows and appreciates life. he will be fair and square he is human and he is honest. Talk to him Ma'n a regular guy.

WOULD SAVE HISTORIC HOME OF MARK TWAIN



Historic name of Mark Twuin at Hartford, Conn., one of the oldest residences in New England, to save which ent has been started, interesting such bodies as the Chicago Art institute and many Announcement of the desirection of the hullding. In which was written "Innocents Abroad" and other stories, has estilled in offers of financial aid from all over the country, the Hartford Art society announces, but it is said that cent owners, who bought the property for \$55,000 a few months ago, are demanding \$300,000 for it. The rk commission has been asked to condemn the property for a state park 'e svoid paying this price.

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Science Paves Way for Cure of Criminality

Specialist Declares That Most Criminals Are Not Responsible for Acts.

NEED MEDICAL TREATMENT

onnection is Found Between Mental frregularities and Blood Disturbarnes-Rapid Strides in Study of Mental Deficiency.

New York .- The elimination of 9 per cent of the criminality in the United States by proper medical attention given to children is the prediction of Dr. Max G. Schlapp of this city, an ex pert and specialist in mental deficiency uses and professor of neuropatholog

In an arriele published in the cur cent issue of the Medical Record Docter, Schinpp_goes_into_detail_to_show but in most cases of erface the nerso involved is not responsible for his acts, and moreover abhors the Going of the very things that have caused him to be sime**nt** and reform.

Briefly, Doctor Schlapp declares there has been discovered a direct connection dietween mental trregularities nga physical disturbances caused by chemical lumurities in the is been found that thes ruses respond to counter-stlandations the principles of which are in certain endents and the extracts of unline

kbinds. "New tests are being tried out ec stantly," he told a reporter from the New York Tribune, "but It is nece sury to conduct exhaustive resente before each defective and criminal Ope can be propaged and the correct restaient established.

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or criminality has been found, but lits object was rather to state certain ob servations and conclusions based the examination of 14,000 eages which

"Enough has been accombined to the elenring house for montal deficien eles at the Post Ornellinte hospiful" le worrunt tilgh hopes thu the way has been pointed by which so elety can with assurance attack in a homome and common sense number the createst of its problems - criminology.

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hy Doctor Schlapp. In the article Dactor Schlapp ways

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The court found that the chimpanace was "negligently pecultical to be at large" and that it entered the boy'n home and threw him about, severely centralned.

equally affect the nerve cells of the respiratory and circulatory centers, thus permitting those centers to reand various in bating ing the person to live. Blood Disturbance a Factor.

"So we see that a chemical disturb-ance in the blood may affect the functional activity of one or more center of the brain, making them either more instable, or stable. This brings us to consideration of the effect of such listurbances upon our actions. on this basis. The general public, and

"Perceptions and conceptions, formed in the intellectual side of the brain, send impulses to the emotional side If these impulses pass the threshold of functional activity in the emotional centers, wave of feeling, or emotion, results. If, through a chemical disturbance of the blood, the threshold of unctional activity of the cell groups of the emotional centers has been, se lectively lowered, the wave of feeling known to psychiatrists for the may be so strong as to wipe out entirely all restraining fofluences coming from the intellectual side of the brain. vised. We must learn to comprehend and make the emotional the motivating impulse in the person's mental make-up.

"In persons of normal emotional "There is no question of attruism inmake-up unreasonable reactions may volved: a proper understanding and nititude toward where people who have he prevented through inhibitions com from the intellectual slile nitifude toward*shem* people who have, no innate power of addictment to their brain. In persons of unstable enough Hobel make-up, intellectual inhibition: environment will make every home and family more nearly safe, . "You are acquainted—perhaps too may be felt, but if the wave of feetles is strong enough the person may not even be conscious of the inhibition The wave of feeling sluply wipes out by an affectionate family in a home of the mental attributes of judgment, or right, and of thought of conse and precipitates the impulsively in brought buck can never give any ex

denution for his acts except that he spired action. "It is apparent that, if through tests we can that a chemical disturbance in the blood of persons of obvious un contact with those other well known stable emotional make-up we can his types of juvenile definquency--ehildrei hands on the seat of the disturbance in most cases and help them. In many who lie and practice petry thickory from their earliest years, later force of the cases examined at the Post-checks and generally involve their fam. Graduate hospital chemical disturb ance was found, and in more than built lites in serious situations and in whose conculogical bistory (here is no dis of those cases the cause was traced directly to certain of the inferent se erubble trace of family propensity for

eretory glands. "This has through only a few blood tests which have been evolved. New tests are be for worked on constantly, and the hope to parrow the field until we can by a flager on the sent of all contional disturbances.

"The large number of cause exam tned luve given sufficient data to show n connection between emotional type and a distarbing of definite glands attempt now is to calabilate a definite cause for each eriminal type.

"Necessarily the treatment varies to every case. It constats to most case rulsing the threshold of functions cellylty by chemical substances which event excessive subbulation of the internal secretory glands and by non-tralizing the effects of certain excentre secretions by introducing counter balaneing subsin

Key Has Boon Found. "The principles of the counterbalbetance are found in animal glands, but these for the most part also remain to be determined with any degree of precision

there two processes are well balon oil. "Where the disturbance is of the the multraling center will be should ed in such a way on to make the br rold origin, methods have been fairly well worked out, and there bus been dividual adjust blumelf normally to to blo environment. Should dis but some success with supracerul usbal succes, but the pitultary and other ance between the Intellectual and the glands have not yet revealed their merzets, Based on the rapht strides and

store this particular study was begin in 1942, there seems to be no limit to the possibilities which the research of the next few venes may open. Th her may be enfely enid to have been found and the lock (nrued; it remains unity, and it must be understood so In albeover what lies beyond in defi such if we are to goth a knowledge alte methods of diagnosts and treat of its contents which will lead to a

> Merrily We Roll Alona. Russellville, Kv. Although he lunot walked a step in forty years, being rolled around all that time is a chair fised McCorndck is one of the best in inred citizens of this community and a targe number of triends belied litin to relebrate his neventy account birth

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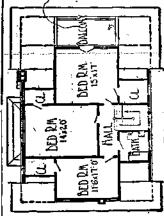
Good Rooms, Sun Parler Garage, Are Shown in This Design for a Modern House-Easy to Care For.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

There are two kinds of human hab tations—houses and homes. Houses as the poet has said, are "merely four walls and a roof." walls and a roof." Homes, are the places where families really live—they ire comfortable and convenient, and the abiding place of happiness and and other labor-saving laundry equipment home life."

put it in a foremost rank as a "home." appearance than this structure. It is bined the things that every prospec latter material being used in the gable loos not always find.

the size of the house over all in 23, by 51 feet. The walls are of either solid brick, bollow clay indicing the, or frame construction, with face brick ener walts, and stucco at the points shown on the perspective. The build ing sets on a concrete foundation and has a full basement, and rement floor. The size of the basement and the manner in which it is finished formits separate rooms for the nearing plant, fuel storage, fruit and vegetable storage and a laundry and the modern,



real home life."

Here is pictured a house that is a This is a house that is a real none, it a exterior tells the pase-erby that "this is a home." It is only giving and convenient. The work of caring for it can be done easily and minimum of labor. In exterior, a minimum of labor. In exterior, a minimum of labor. In exterior, and minimum of labor. rior appearance it leaves little to be Few homes have a better outward desired. Thus in this house are comcombination of brick and stucco, the tive home builder is looking for, but

walls and in the walls of the sun parter. The long sweep of the roof from especially in the more congested places the ridge out over the porch, and the where there are more families than broad dormer windows set into the there are places for them to live. This



nost attractive

The arrangement and dimensions of the seven rooms are shown by the families to realize that greatest of floor plan that accompanies the perspective. The entrance from the porch home is almost in the center of the front and ads directly into the living room, 15 iving room is an open tireplace, while kitchen is a good-sized pantry,

The sun parlor is 11 feet 6 inches by 14 feet, and projects to the front nation and connected with the living won to a library or den, 11 by 14 feet It will be noted that all of these room are large-larger, in fact, than is found

An unusual feature of this design is the garage, which is fitted into th rear corner of the building. The gar age is 12 by 18 foot, a size suited for

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the storage of one automobile and providing space for a work bench, at which intoor reputra can be mude b the owner. Three bedrooms and the bathroo

are on the accord floor, which is reach ed by the states, which run out of a about half ut one alde of the dilling is noin. As is cuntomary in housen of war. English officers got the babit, are in the dormer projections, with the bathroom in the other.

feat. Each bedroom has a large closet and so It came back to un

oof, both front and back make it condition has had much to do with the unheard of rise in reats, and the consequent determination of many American

To build a home is to acquire a place just as you want it to be, no by 10 feet 6 inches. At the end of the matter whether or not it coincides with someone elec's idea of what o back of it through a double-cased home, should be and how the rooms exching is the dining room. 14 by 20 should be arranged. There is a great feet. The latter is a cheerful and er return on the money invested in a sunny room, the outside wall being home than the mere saving in rentout of the dining room at the rear is home of your own and the pride that the kitchen, 11 by 12 feet, and off the goes with the ewnership of the place goes with the ewnership of the place in which you live,

It is not a difficult or costly matter to hulld a home. Some money is re the of the open porch. This room is quired, of course, but banks, building glassed in, the windows forming the and toan associations and private in vestors always are at hand to help the provident person acquire a home. Conever ready to help the prospective builder, not only in the financing of the ome building project, but in the selection of plans and materials for the

Taken from all standpoints, home building is good business. rent, and an increased amount of BAY

Novellata William Dean Howells was talking hout the American novellat, now style and old.

"A novelist of the new style," bu "pulled up his Rolls-Royce on tenue one afternoon and butted an old-style novelist, who ming out of the public library.

allar things you had any press notices I find 37 thin about my divorce, six about my new car, three about what I like for dinfive about my lost \$2,000 builder and involve about the funny anecdete I told the prince of Wales during his York yish. Now how about you, Dill? Any press notices today?

'quily one, the old style nevel at answored meekly. Only one, Rob, Only a review, which said that my new novel was well written,"

Cigarette in History.

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NAUGRTY FURNITURE MAN. A bride and groom were having their urniture. "Isthia a good strong bed?" the clerk, "we stand hehind every hed we sell;" "Oh, my," whispered the bride to the groom, "we don't want to huy a bed here." -ked the groom. "Yes, sir, ", respond

THE UPWARD TRANDS Sawney's wife got killed by a train about a year ago," said a neighbor. "And you know Spink sued the railway company. Well, yesterday, the court gave him \$600 for the loss of his wife."

"That so?" returned Gap-Johnson...of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "Wives pear to have riz like everything else, don't

... LINGUA AMERICAINE In a British railway carriage, of the type known as "American" because unike the majority of cars it has an aisle the length of the car, two United States soldiers in khaki were standing in the aisie. Nearby were scated a prim and elderly English lady and her daughter, who were gathering their belongings, pre-paring to alight at the next station. Suddenly the lady nudged her daughter and whispered: 'Mary, mind what I say! When we get off do just as I do, and back down the aisle. I can't tell you why just now." Daughter obeyed and both ladies left the train as if departing from the presence of royalty. Safely asrived on the platform, the daughter naturally asked why. "Blary," said her mother asked why. 'you saw those two American soldiers-

Miss Viola DeBow and Mr W don Bell were married on Ulmsday vening. they call them doughboys. I believe Well when we were starting to get out June 17th, the ceremony tiking place I overheardone oft hem say to the other at the home of the groom's matica Mrs. Susic Cramer. The bride is the language 'When those two dames get off we'll

Lower Bank Items

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Patsy's Perfume

By HARMONY WELLER

1910, by McClura Nawspanes Curdian "The only talent I have," sighed

Patsy Van Bureon, "la my nose!" "Nose?—n talent?" Joe Robinson ex-claimed. "I'd never call mine by that name, Pat!" he laughed, exe his own too prominent nose in an op-

posite mirror. "Well-by any other name It smells as sweet," Patsy retorted, "But I don't mean my nose, itself—I mean my sense of smell. It is surely developed to a degree that might be classed among the talents."

"Much good it'll do you, methinks," Joe consoled her. "Now if it were your sense of taste you might be a ten-taster or a judge of good liquorif the latter weren't among the ex-

"I can see plainly that I am going for an outlet for my creative abilitywhich I know I have in spite of all you home folks' pessinism on the sub ject! Something tells me to use this extraordinary sense of smell of mine

Joe seemed perplexed. "That's all very well, but how can one make a live | Joe." ing—or even an approach to one from

"I shppose." said Patsy, "you are no far enough advanced to conceive of a cirl_colog_in_for_perfumes_and_fragrances that might appeal to the in-dividual personality. Men and women have very distinct colors in their auras, and if colors have tones, one for each, as has been proven you know should not colors have perfumes And then, to follow it up, why should not I, with my finely attuned sense of smell, be able to detect the fragrance of an individual's aura colors and try duplicate them in extracts or pow ders or toilet accessories?'

scratched his head, impolitely, but his eyes looked thoughtful. -I suppose it could be developed, but every one would think you were crazy and only the nutty ones would com-



Her Plane Took Effect in the Form a Diminutive Shop.

to you, wouldn't they?" he asked, half of Patey, his chum from childhood and he did not want to seem too bard

"Perhans It would be difficult a But I don't have to make an immediate living, you know, with father and mother to take care of me. And It has been my experience in watching the development the arts or any phase of them, as soon ns you begin to educate people in the direction that they reach, you find many who have already been interest ed, but for tack of some one of an rratanding have kept it to them action,"

"That's true, tao. Human beings are afraid of being ridlenied, and they frequently smother their best solve and all about mobileg trivial small talk instead of opening up what might prove to be an cullightening subject." "Why, Joe, even you are beginning

to think," Potsy remarked, patting him nfferfionately. "Even 1," Joe admitted, nodding. "But you just go to B. Patoy, and If can help you. ('Il do it.'

"Thanks PH probably need you loo," Patsy said. "But now, I can make Int a study of the framance of energ For Instance, a red rose smells quite different from a white one. I have a hit of tests I want to make feday, so

ia long, Joe Pages almost danced off to line fifthe from studio restt, where, at plane, she bud been working out ber Until new she had said almost othlo: shout her bitentions, although was known that she full a wonder MMy enthette development in her genno

In time, her plans took effect in the form of a diminutive step and audio-where she handled exclusive perfunes polpourtly fragenat possilers, and

where sue made up 60% is of arteu petals from gardens of individuals. preserved wedding bouquets, etc., in this way she helleved she would con in contact with persons who cared for fragrance, and in finding a commo meeting ground she could learn much of individual tastes and preferences.

"One thing that ansuses me in my superficial observation of men is that they like red. Men and boys love red oses, red-neckties, red-carpets. Als I have learned that most men like a faint, a suitable perfume on the wor en they go about with, but, for fear of heing thought effeminate, poetle or artistic, they pretend not to. more cultivated the individual, the less easily suited be is in perfume We are beginning to appreciate the most subtle sort of odors, odors that a generation or two ago would have been hardly perceptible to the sense at all. A person whose artistic devel-opment has been neglected is apt to need the heavy scent of a tube rose or a cinnamon flower or some equally

competting odor." Patay explained all these obtions to Joe, who was becoming really interested in the little studio shop. He had helped her sit it up; he had tacked up curtains, painted furniture to make harmonize with the surroundings and he found himself spending every spare moment in the pleasant environ ment of Parsy's shop.

"What do you know about my aura, Patsy?" he asked, suddenly, one day when he was bolning her

"More than I'd care to tell you, Joe looked up at her. The tone of

her voice had seemed strange. "If it tunes in with the color of you blush just now it must be some aura. he remarked; half merrily, half sert ously. Then he went over to her where she sat among haskers of ros "Patsy, why don't you make study of the flower of all emotionslove? I-I love you so much and I've been afraid to tell you till I heard that note in your voice just now as you spoke of—at me. Won't you promise to marry me? You do love meand I'll help you alt I can, dear."

Patsy's blush had deepened in cold and her eyes had gathered a wonderful

-to find that perfume. Joe." she said as he stepped close to her. And then, for long moments, the study of the fragrance of mere rose petals from other people's gardens was

-it might he interesting to

MONKS SAVED EARLY WRITING

Loisure Time in Monasteries Devote to the Transcription of Records, Sacred and Profane,

The preservation, by the pens of conside copylsts, of the Christian Scriptures, of the writings of the early Fathers and of the great works of cinssical antiquity seems to be due principally to the life and labors of Magnus Antelian Consistency Beautof. Through his personal influence with and his devotion to the church, which was evident in the latter part of his life, he succeeded in preserv ing for later generations the pager classic literature. In the church hopes of intellectual interest and civilization itself rested. He had exceptional executive ability, long official experience, a large measure of thip and an enracet zest for literary and educational interests. The rule of the monasteries of the

fifth and sixth centuries included the novel feature of industrial occupation. ceived that this time night by Brofft ably spent in transcribing the accumu littion of 2,000 years of literature, sacred and profane, the writings of He brew prophets, Greek philosophers and Latin rhetoricians.

In the course of years a class namentle serilies transcribed and the luminated portions of the Scripture and of the Latin texts. It was from these scribes the "copy" for the first editions of Cleoro, Virgil and the other classic writers was produced by the They fived in Bitlis, in the far excellest printers of Germany and Italy.

Cassindorus established the monas terten of Vivaria, or Viviera, and Mona Castolium. It was only in momentic centers like theso, where Christian Influence and educational work were held to be of more importance that theological bauen, that literary ac theological issues, that literary are taken as a maid servant by Kurds, the mother and daughter came upon the mother and daughter came upon In such promoteries that labor was expended in preserving the writing of each other snexpectedly in the Amer-

migna authors. Shortly after Cambodorus' with drawn) from political life, when he ut sixty years old, he organ ized all of this literary work. This work served as a model for the long system of Benedictino monasteric that came tato existence throughou alodorus which gave the literary in petus to the Denedletino order, and 1 on his collection of manuscripts, res ened from the coins of the libraries of uffer the political location ad been sinttered by the invasion o Bellourius, that applied the naterial for pears of thousatule of mounds nerthes.

Top Pravious. The Freshoon Why does From nors always put the letters "Jr," afto film manse ?

of "Junter." The Freehouse -Hut he's so hade He's only a noph;

Organhoppers to Bouth America at tale to a length of five liches and their wings sprend out ten liches-

WORLD'S BIGGEST BATTLE CRUISER

United States to Build Greatest Naval Fighting Machine Ever Floated.

LEXINGTON FIRST OF BIG SIX

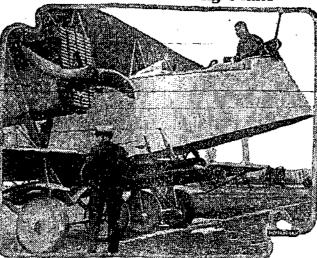
Will Carry Eight 16-Inch Guns and Have Speed of 35 Knots-Displacement, 42,200 Tone; Horsepower, 180,000.

Quincy, Mass.—The keel of the world's biggest warship will be laid down here within six months. The buttle cruiser Lexington, combining in a degree unequaled by any qualities of powerful armoment and high speed bas taken form to drawings and awaits the arrival of materials to be adtect to those of the builder. By full t is estimated, the prospective queen of the United States may will become a ship under construction instead of

The Lexington is the name-ship a class of battle cruisers which will give Uncle Sam, within four years, a feet of six big-gun fighting ships un-matched by anything then aftent. Her sister ships, the Constellation, Sara-toga, Constitution, Ranger and United States, are also under contract. They bring names out of the old navy with which to develop for the first new capital vessels of the post-war fiest u traditional background for fresh ex-Length Will be 874 Feet

With the others of 'its class, the length or sie reet is within no teet of will carry 16 six-inch guns as a second-the length of the Levinithan, mooster will carry 16 six-inch guns as a second-type liner. The 101.4 feet of ary armament.

Taking a page from the naval leading the designers of the



The new Murtin bomber, known as the "torpedo pinue," which carries neath its fusinge a Whitehead torpedo with 200 pounds of TNT.

creation of the Lexington class. through fore and aft torpedo defen-Armor will be sacrificed to make pos-sible the 35-knot speed—the main belt being only 6 inches thick at its maxireing only 6 inches thick at its maxi-imum as compared with the 12-inch steel belt on most battleships, but armainent will be of tremendous pow-er. The Lexington thus will have not only the strategic advantage of high speed, but will be able to fire a heaver charge over a greater distance than by other battleship for which the dans are known.

----- Eight 16-Inch Qunser The Lexington in action will speak with a voice of 16-inch guns, of which Length......874 feet, the will have eight. The navies of Horsepower...180,000. the will have eight. The navies of Horsepower... 120,000. Great Britale, France and Italy con- Big guns.... 8 16-inch. With the others of its class, the twin no gun greater than 15 inches and Main atmor...5-inch.

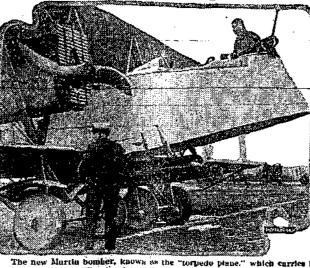
Lexington will be a whale of a sbip, that of Japan includes 16-inch guns

It will displace 49,200 tons and will only on battleships of 24-knot speed have the power of 180,000 horses, as which are now under construction.

measured in mechanical terms. Its Unlike the dreadnaught class's reliance length of 874 feet is within 46 feet of on big guns exclusively, the Lexington the length of the Levinthan, mooster will carry 16 six-inch guns as a second-

floating gun platform broader than any sons of the war, the designers of the

New Martin Bombing Plane



ulkheads, by which the stability of the vessel will be proserved no ma conditions but an explosion, it cisimed, the Lexington class ship should prove unsinkable.

An indication of the Lexington greatness is afforded by comparis with the British worship Hood which ship in the British novy and affoat.

Lexington, Hood, Displacement. 43,200 tons. 41,200 ton 31 knots. 860 feet.

PLANS FOR HARVEST HANDS

Kanese May Need 50,000 at Wages of \$5 a Day and Upward, 8ay Estimates.

Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City is The Lexington, which is to be four anti-aircraft guns, eight torpedo quipped with electric drive, will attain a speed of 35 knots. This cruistain a speed of 35 knots. This cruistain a speed, higher than that of many defense against acrial bombs and defense against substantian as the object of much of perial torpedoes. Defense against substantian is the object of much of perial torpedoes will be obtained growers by the United States free employed the states are now being prepared from the perial torpedoes will be obtained growers by the United States free employed. the clearing house through which thousands of farm laborers will pass junction with the free employment bu eaus maintained by the states in the whent belt. Kansas will require 30,-000 to 50,000 men from outside the state to help barvest Its winter when crop this season, according to the west recent estimates:

The minimum wage of 70 cents and hours with point and lodging, says J. M. Gilman, head of the state employment service, applies only to the wes two-thirds of the state. In easter Kansas there is a larger populatio and a less heavy production of wheat, and wages there, he says, will be around \$5 a day with board and lodg

BIG AIRSHIP FOR TOURISTS

Britain's R-80 May Carry Passengers Over Battlefields-Length. 535 Feet.

built here for the admiralty, will be launched in two or three weeks. I embodies the latest improvements is alregate design, and, it is stated, could The vessel is 535 feet in length and

70 feet wide. Its lifting power is 38 tons. Four engines, each of 240-horsepower, will give it a maximum speci of 65 miles an bour. It will carry a Originally intended for war pur-

paraphorunita have been discarded that more accommodation any be provided for passengers. It may be used to carry tourists over the battlefield of France and Flanders. Ferret Takes a Walft.

prevalled when a ferret employed as a rat catcher left his place to the col-tar and came upstales at the Founiain drug store. Four girl clerks vaulted the compter with ease and stayed where they innded until a male clerk sont the suimal back to his regular

The KITC/IEN

While the kitchen is the stomach of the house it is as essential to have it rightly understood and managed as it is to have the stomach so cared for.

A FEW NICE CAKES.

ag as in other things. The best cake are those who are making cakes often Prince of Wales Cake.
--White Port-Take the whites of three eggs, one half cupful of butter, on

Practice makes perfect in cake mak

cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of cornstarch, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder.

Dark Part-One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupfu of flour, one-half cupful of sour wilk one tablespoonful of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of nonmon and the volks of three eggs Alispice and cloves may be added to aste. Bake in layers and put together with any filling.

Sham Tarties.—Beat the whites of three eggs very stiff, add six heaping tablespoonfuls of cane sugar, one-balf tablespoonful at a time, beating well between each addition of sugar. the first half of the last tablespoonful of sugar add one-half tenspoonful each of cream of tartar and vanilla. Drop on oiled paper with plenty of space between, pull-up-little points to make the surface rough and bake in a slow oven one hour. Serve with one-half pint of cream whipped, flavored and weetened, to which is added three or four silces of pineapple, three bananas cut in dice, maraschino cherries and nutments. Mix all together and serve over the tartles. This recipe make:

Coffee Cake.-Cream one-half cupful of butter and add gradually one cup ful of sugar and two beaten eggs, Beat well, add one cupful of chopped raisins, one tenspoonful each of cinac mon, mace and cloves, one-half cuptu each of molasses and strong cold cotfee, one-half teaspoonful of soda dis-solved in one teaspoonful of boiling water and two cupfuls of flour. Bake

in_a_moderate oven.

Blackborry Cake.—Take alx eggs, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, one teaspoonful each of cloves, altepice and cinnamon; add two cup fuls of blackberry jam, four cupfuls of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of milk, Mix as usual and bake in a moderate oven.

A little sun, a little rain,
A soft wind blowing from the west—
And woods and fields are sweet again,
And the warmth within the mountain's breast.

GOOD THINGS FOR ANY DAY.

A drink which is a full ment and

one which is good for young or el 140 Chocolate Egg Nog.-



Bent the white of one egg with two tenspoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of cocon Seald two cupfuls milk and pour over the beaten yolk of egg. Neut half of the Arst

mixture into the second, add a pinch of salt and pile the rest of the white on top of the glass. This makes two

Cornmeal Muttins,—Take one and one-half copfuls of cornmeal, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a tenspoonful of sult; add six cupfuls of belling water and one and onfuls of batter, cook in . tableapo double botter un hour and a half Turn into a mixing bowl, cover with one tablespoonful of fat in a frying tittle water to keep the top from pan, add the onion and when soft add nardening and let stand over a the morning add one and three fourthe cupfule of flour, three tea poonfuls of baking powder and one formed on the bottom. Fold like egg well beaton. Bake in mullin pans

n a hot even. -Take one cupful euch of washed dates cut in halves, and of two eggs and add one cupful of successful frakes, sugar and dany, two eggs, half a tenspoonful of salt and third of a tenspoonful of salt; add one-half tempoonful of baking pow-ler. Bent the eggs, add the dates, nuts and sugar, then the flour stited

of Juley berries, stir in one cupful of sugar and fold in the stilly beaten whiten of three eggs. Henry in shorbet chipped cream on top. This may be erved on shortenko or hot boldne

Pose in Ramokine.-Take a can of peas or fresh cooked peas, rub through a steve, add two (ablespoosfula of melted buller, 200-fourth of a cupful of wilk, one tablespoonful of lour, one tempoopful at suit, two well buttered romektos. Set in a panof hat water, cover with buttered paer and bake smill firm. Most Dumpflugs,-Scaren one cup-

ul of chopped ment with two drops of tubescu sauce, sait, pepper and a little outen fuice. fift together threemariers of a cuptut of Bour, one and ne-ball tempoonfula of ladding powter and a tittle anti- Bent one egaputit light, add to it two jublespaon feels of milk and afte into the flour adxing. If the fe not most enough, eld more falls. The dough should be sufference. Billy the meat into this and took tightly cavered ten minutes. Une

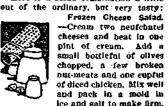
teaspoon for dropping the ings, and eight minutes will sufficient time for cooking. Serve with

Rabb.t in Jelly-Disjoint the rabbit; udd salt and pepper and burely water to cover the meat; cook rapidly for five minutes, then simmer for several Slip all the meat from me bones and remove the fat - Dissolve half a box of gelatin in a cupful of cold water; add this to the water in which the rubbit was cooked. There should he three cupfuls. Add the gelatin to the strained broth. Chop the meat. season well and mix all together. Place ln a mold to become firm.

"Women are far more conservative than men, and this fact, to which most close observers bear witness, has very plain reasons far its existence—being due absolutely to the narrow, unwary-ing range of the duties in which they are held."

THE FAMILY FOOD.

Here is a saind combination a little



Date Cake.-Wash one package of dates and remove the stones, cut in half and cover with one cupful of colling water. After standing a few minutes add two tablesnoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful cupful of sugar, and one and one-half cupfuls of flour mixed with one cupful of pecan meats. Bake in a onelouf brend pan forty-five minutes This makes a nice pudding for the second day. Serve it with a hard 80.U.Ce.

Love Knots.-Take one egg, benten light, four tablespoonfuls of thick ream, three tablespoonfuls of sugar i pinch of sait, vanilla to flavor and flour to roll. Knead very stiff. Roll out, cut in narrow strips, tie in knots and fry in deep fat. Roll in sugar

Date Strips.—Beat the whites and yolks separately of two eggs. Add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of flour, two teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful each of chopped dates and nuts, then add the whites of the eggs folded in lightly. Spread very thin in a buttered pan and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Let cool in the pan.

Cake Tarts.-Bake angel food cake in musila rings or in gem pans. Cut the cakes when cool and scoop out the center. Fill with whipped cream and crushed sweetened strawberries or chopped nuts.

Tripe With Chili.—Have the tripe cooked until well done. Cut in fine strips three or four inches long. Heat ome sweet fat in a frying pan. Add i small onlon out fire, fry until a light brown, then add two beaping tea-spoonfuls of chill powder. Let all immer for a few minutes to season and serve hot.

"I take it that knowledge is a pretty poor commodity of itself and by itself. A ship doesn't sail by its cargo. The truths that are not transplanted into lives are dead trutha."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

A good dish of well-made lines to a most acceptable food, in spite of the ing house hash. Corned Beef



pointees chopped, duced, salt and pepper to taste. Melt the meat and pointees with a tittle of the broth left from cooking the meat. Cook over a slow fire until a crust is omelet on a hot platter. Garnish with

paraley. Corn Flake Orope,-Rest the yolke third of a tenspoonful of sait; add the stilly beaten whites, one-half cupful of cecount and four cupfuls of corn flakes, Drop on greased baking

Blitz Kuchen.-Crenm one half cupthe function of milk. Bake in a sheet and cut in arrips.

Strawberry Whip.—Take one quark for table position of four edges well besten, four table position of milk and one cupful of flour dired with one tenspoonful of baking Beat well and pour into two layer cake pans. Bent the whites of the eggs unwith a spoonful of til siff; add one half cupful of sugar. Apread this over the cake dough: sprinkle almonds out in this sitees Bake in a very slow oven. When cool put the layers together with an or

> Pastry Gream .- Beat the yelk of one eig, tilk one hill capful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, add to the egg one indicapountil of butter, a plack of salt and one plot of botting milk. Cook until the constarch in well cooked. Cool and use for cake filling. Playor with rantila.

> Chinken Pie Take the portions left from a stewed or rounted fowl, add gravy and broth to ball fitt a deep bak. ing dish. If there to hot enough chicken nee a little year and year broth, Beason well and cover with small bak. ing pawder blients. Bake in a how aven and have the chicken builing hat before mitting on the biscuits. Dake intil the blacults are brown,

Necei Maxwell

Reunited in Armenia

Hundreds of Lost Families Being Brought Together.

Rollef Workers Restore Many Broken Homes-Repair War's Ravages, Constantinople.-Hundreds of Arenian families are heing reunited monthly through the efforts of the

members of the American controlities

for relief in the near East, who are

senttered throughout the leading cities

of Asia Minor, with headquarters In the deportations of the last four years Armenians have been shuttled out before various militury movements with the result that nearly every famility is scarching for nows of

desing members. Levon Spandlan, a young Armentan Bultkeshir, recently located his mother and vonne stater through an adverthement printed in a local paper by Miss Carls IS. Mills of Princeton, N. I. who is directing the America joyenent to unite Armenian families.

Shamilan is Preparing a home for them in Dalikeshir The listory of the Shamlian family ann suffered at the hands of the Turks They fived in little, in the far eastitn and his father were separated from rest of the family by the Turks, and Levon was forced to go into the Turkish army, and has never beard

His grandmother and grandfather vero killed. His mother was taken as a servant by Kurds. Berano

ican refuge at Alatab, both having walked hundreds of miles and suffered terrible hunger and hardship in their. earch for relatives and safety.
Lists of orphogs will also be print-

ed in Armenian papers in Armenia, in the hope of finding homes for thou-sauds of homeless children who may have friends or relatives in America The American committee had nearly 30,000 orphans in the Constantinople district alone, and nearly twice that number in the Beirut area.

"Horse and Horse"

Danville, Ky.-It's a wise man whe knows his own horse. Fred Redner of White Oak dreve a black horse in buggy to the Manning fivery Later be called for it. A black horse was hitched up and Bodner drove home, but upon arrival discovered be had the wrong horse. He returned to the livery stable and found that the other black horse had also been driver away. The liveryman didn't know wh

No Deaths in 57 Years Boasts California Town

Cranmore, Cal., asserts Itself the healthlest community in the state, basing its declaration upon the fact that the local cen tery has not bad a grave dug since 1803, the date of the last funeral in Grammore,

Since that time several residents of the community have died in other sections of the sinte, but it is a remarkable fact that not a single death has oc curred in the community since

American Flour in Tiflis for the Armenians



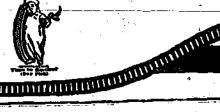
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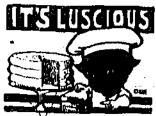
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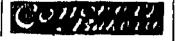
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A Government order cutting the employees at Amatol Arsenal to about one-third the former force went into effect Wednesday. This leaves about two hundred persons at the arsenal, compared to over siv thousand during war-times. Those-in touch with the subject take the Government's action to mean that all danger of war-with Mexico or other nations is now negligible.

Plans are proceeding satisfactorily for a great Independence Day cele-oration at this place on Monday next. oration at this place on Monday next, nuder the auspices of F. A. Furston Post, American Legion, of this place. The program includes a fice-raising, the flag being given by the local chepter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a street pageant, athletics at Hammonton Park, band concerts, both afternoon and evening, and free movies in the open air.

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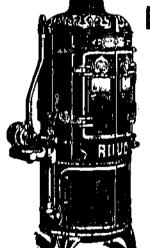
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| THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON | Current Taxes paid Town Treasurer | | Surplus Revenue — returned loan 2,269.50 | | Service Mains 832.99 |
| FISCAL YEAR 1919 | Gross Receipts Taxes paid Town Treasurer 1.378.76 | ٠, | ing Fund Requirements | 2,500.00 | Pumping Station: Salaries & Woges. \$3,720.00 |
| Banartad by A. M. HESTON. | Franchise Tax paid Town' | 1 | Balance December 31, 1919 | \$5,430.21 2,911.76 | 3 Coal 2,727.67 |
| Registered Municipal Accountant for New Jersey MARCH, 1920 | Second Class R. R. Tares paid Town Treasurer | | January (1920) Account | \$8,341.97 | |
| Atlantic City, N. J., March 27, 1920. | urer 800.00 | R1 402 67 | Balance from 1919 | 82.911.76 | Refunds |
| To the Honorable | <u></u> | 54,422.71 | January Receipts | 99.14 | Commissions on Rents 691.94 Interest on Bonds 1,550.00 |
| Town Council of Hammonton. | Cash transferred to School | 31,003.55 | Cr. | \$3,010. 90 | Balance on deposit December — |
| Pursuant to your instructions, I have made an ex- | •9 | 85,426.26 | January Payments per Vouchers Balance paid to G. E. Chalfant, Treasurer | \$2 32. 16 2,778.76 | Hammonton Trust Co. |
| Town of Hammonton, including the Sinking Publication of Hammonton of Hammonton, including the Sinking Publication of Hammonton | Property\$79,463.28 | | CHANGE DENVICE | \$3,010.90 | Active Account\$986.62 Less outstanding war- rants 71.90 |
| Tax Collector, for the fiscal year 1919, and submit herewith my report on said audit. During the course of this audit the Treasurer and | <u> </u> | | SEWER RENTS Dr. Rents due and unpaid January 1, 1919 | \$1,482,45 | 914.72 |
| Collector, Mr. A. B. Davis, tendered his resignation | TAX COLLECTOR | | Accrued rentals during 1919 | 4,589.75 2.83 | Time Account 1,570.97 |
| his resignation was to take effect, namely, January 31, 1920. It was therefore necessary to extend the | 1 14 R Davis Collector and Transmitter | | 1000 000 000 000 000 | \$6,074.58 | |
| audit of his books to that date. | Taxes of 1918: | 16,637.09 16,637.09 | Cr. Accrued rentals uncollected Dec. 31, 1919 | \$1,105.50 | Cash in hands of Collector to balance ac- |
| that Mr. Davis had a cash surplus of \$100.93. Shice | Additions by Collector: | , | Cash collections acct. accrued rentals Cash collections acct. non-accrued rentals | 4,931.68 2,33 | · |
| Previous to 1918 there had been no complete audit | Personal | | | \$6,039.41 | |
| ally, in years past, he believed that cash belonging water town had been lost or misulated. These "losses" | Proparty 1999 | · | Cash on hand December 31, 1919 | | The delinquent water rents on December 31, 1919, amounted to \$5.37. On the same date there were |
| he had "made good" out of his accounts it might have | Personal 2.44 | 28.88 | SEWER ASSESSMENTS | \$6, 074.53 | advance payments of \$110.86. These were distributed as follows: |
| been shown that there had been no cash lost, as Mr. Davis supposed. The surplus may be due to these | 316 | 16,665.97 | Receipts Sinking Fund | Sinking Fund | Tap No. Advance Payments Tap No. Rent in Arrears |
| payments. On the other hand, there may have been payments for taxes not credited on the duplicate. It is certain | Collections per Cash Book \$16,301.32 | | , Commis- sion | Require- ments | 190 2.25 528 2.25 278 2.75 |
| that the total credits on the tax duplicate do not | Book \$1.16 | | Total Receipts of year \$2,116.51 Balance from 1918 account | \$469.62 1.09 | 400 0.00 |
| on the duplicate are properly entered on the cash | Book | .49 | \$2,116.51 | . \$470.71 | 481 5.00 |
| The duplicate of 1917 has been balanced and there | Total Collections #15 901 91 | ~ | | 2,116,51 | 492 3.50 506 1.75 |
| lected. Mr. Davis has placed at the disposal of his | Abatements by County | i | Total Receipts | \$2,587,22 | 507 3.50 509 7.50 516 3.50 |
| \$157.80, to meet any demands that may be made upon the Tax Collector for taxes duly paid and not credited | Abstements by Town | | Paid to Sinking Fund Commission Reserved in Special Interest Fund for | | 516 3.50 517 7.50 526 3.50 |
| on the duplicate. The new books of the Treasurer have been made in | \$16 527 02 | | Sinking Fund requirementa | 470.71 | 533 1.75 538 3.50 |
| conformity with the State requirements. This is also true of the books of the Town Clerk. This will facili- | Delinquents December 31, 1919: Real Estate\$21.89 | | Total Payments Uncollected Sewer Assessments, Decem- | \$2,587.22 | 549 5.00 570 1,75 |
| tate the work of future audits. The Water Commissioners do not seem to have full supervision of the receipts of that department. This | Personal 75.56 Poll | | ber 31, 1919 Collected during January, 1920 | \$5,314,05 187 <u>.</u> 50 | 573 3.50 693 6.75 |
| is not the fault of the commissioners. The water rents are collected by an agent employed by the Town | 138.95 | LC CCE AS | Net amount charged against G. E. Chalfant, Treasurer | \$5,126.65 | 714 1.75 804 1.75 |
| Council and deposited in one of the banks to the credit of the Water Department. The pass book is | NOTE | 16,665.97 18 taxes | January (1920) Account Dr. | 4+1=a4+00 | 868 7.00 |
| the only book of account of water rents in the pos- | includes \$61.60 dog taxes transferred to Surph | lus Rev | January collections, paid to Sinking Fund Commission | \$187.50 | 883 5.26 888 1.75 |
| sible for the successful operation of the water works, they should have direct supervision of the receipts | the General Fund. The Treasurer's books sho | now "re∙] 41.54 .or | January interest reserved for require- ments | 37.38 | 909 196 |
| as well as the payments. | \$1.23 more than the actual "payments" of the | e Collec- | | \$224.88 | 310 0.00 |
| above the actual requirements on December 31, 1919; | Lot \$157.50 referred to an ingres 2 | | Cr. Paid Sinking Fund Commission and Town | 7 | SIDEWALKS AND CURBS—FIRST AND |
| to meet the outstanding term bonds at maturity. I recommend that this surplus be used for one of two | (A. B. Davis, Collector and Treasurer) | . 1 | Treasurer WATER DEPARTMENT | \$224.88 | Receipts: |
| purposes: 1—Purchase and cancellation of \$8000 of your water bonds. 2—Cancellation of \$8000 of your sewer or funding bonds, of which there are now ex- | Delinquents January 1, 1919 | \$98.20 | Receipts Cash Balance January 1, 1919 | \$356.32 | 1 1111 10 881 461 |
| actly \$8000 among the sinking fund investments. This will reduce the annual interest and sinking fund | Abatements by Town Council. \$56.16 | _ 1 | Collections by A. B. Davis, Collector | | Sinking for S. F. Fund Require- |
| charges and simplify the sinking fund accounts. I take great pleasure in acknowledging the uni- | Revenue | ' I | sioner: Taps \$190.00 | | Cash receipts: January and February . 3216.31 \$2.40 |
| form courtesy of Mr. W. R. Seely, Town Clerk; Mr. A. B. Davis, the retiring Collector and Treasurer; his | Consent Presints | \$98.20 | Sale of Pipe 238.36 Refunds 58.89 | | March 77.99 19.02 |
| successor, Mr. G. E. Chalfant, and others. I also thank the Mayor and Town Council for the privilege | Rolance Longory 1 1019 | \$2,982.12 | Miscelfançous 6.80 Special Service 856.42 | | June |
| of making this audit and congratulate you on the re- sults as set forth in the several financial statements. | Delinquent Taxes, 1918: | ,2,502.12 | Meters 91.00 Interest on deposit 30.44 | | August |
| The accounts of all the officers have been approved to December 31, 1919. Respectfully submitted, | 2nd Class Railroad 720.07 Banks 805.00 | · [| | \$14,848.24 | October 9.40 4.83 November 24.40 71 |
| A. M. HESTON, Registered Municipal Accountant of New Jersey. | Current Taxes: \$17,766.61 | | | \$14,699.56 28,024.57 | December 21.90 .62 |
| TAX COLLECTOR | Polls 972,00 | | | | \$803.23 |
| 1919 (A. B. Davis, Collector and Treasurer) | Dogs 239.50 Gross Receipts 1,378.76 Franchise 1,780.32 | | Balance December 31, 1919 | 2,048.97 | 106.02 \$909.15 |
| Or. Asaeesors' Auditor's Return Report | | | GENERAL FUND | \$80,794.97 | Paid to Sinking Dund Commission and |
| Blocks 1-9 | Refund by Sinking 31,402.67 | | Current Receipts January 1 to 31, 1929 | | Bulance Reserved for Sinking Fund Do |
| 20-29 4,976,40 4,976.40 30-39 3,366,08 3,366.08 | Justice's Fines 55,50 | | Net Balance for 1919 | \$2,943.97 | *106.92 |
| 50-59 5,478,88 5,478.88 | | · } | Taxes of 1919 | \ | "Transferred to "Special Account" |
| 60-69 13,705.86 13,705.86 70-79 5,849.86 5,849.86 | Deposit 5.53 | | Fool Room Licenses | | Uncollected Assessments, Dec. 31, 1919 \$1,024.16 SIDEWALKS AND CURDS AND FIRE |
| 80-89 8,200,74 8,200,74 90-99 5,893,09 5,892,54 100-109 5,044,50 5,044,50 | Ronta | | Pedlar's License 1.00 | 1,477.80 | Alparatus Third Contract |
| 110-119 2,256.98 2,256.58 120-129 4,218.20 4,218.20 | on acct. of interest 1,650,00 2,721.82 | | Company of the control of the contro | \$4,421.77 | Cash Receipts: |
| 130-139 2,477.66 2,477.66 140-149 962.85 962.85 | Transfer from Sidewalks and Fire Apparatus Fund 1/21.75 | ı | Current Payments Cr. | | Paid to Paid to Surplus Rev. Surplus Rev. |
| 150-159 3,100,71 3,100.71 | | | Administration game to | | |
| 160-169 217.21 217.21 | by Appropriation 6.606.00 | - 1 | Administration | | Peliretary (Principal) (Interest) |
| 170-170 3,026,02 3,026,02 180-189 7,493,80 7,493,80 | by Appropriation 6,000.00 Transfer from Surplus Revenue on Acct. Debt Service 510.00 | | Administration \$239.18 Poor 39.35 Lighting 644.69 Itealth 291.03 | | Pelestary (Principal) (Interest) February \$46.07 \$1.97 \$1.97 \$4.74 April 17.18 .96 |
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| 170-179 8,026,02 3,036,02 180-189 7,493,80 7,493,80 190-199 3,492,36 3,492,36 \$87,933,61 Less Bills included in | Transfer from Surplus Revenue by Appropriation 6,000.00 Transfer from Surplus Revenue on Acct. Debt Service | 0,122.86 3,104.97 | Administration \$239.18 Poor 39.35 Lighting 644.69 Hoatth 291.03 Fire 16.25 Interest on Water Bonds 225.00 Halance January 31, 1920; Cash paid to G. E. Chalfant | \$1,465.40 | February (Principal) (Interest) February 346,97 \$1,97 March 102,47 4,74 April 17,13 .96 May 107,12 22,14 June 170,12 36,54 July 118,97 37,30 August 51,79 17,04 August 51,79 17,04 |
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| Payments | 2,876.28 Emergency Note | 329.50 Edwin | n L. Crowell |
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| for Town Purposes \$6,000.00 | MEMO. | Carl 3 | |
| Sidewalk Bond matured (on ac- count) | Outstanding. Warrants-issued prior to 191 | | . J. Tighe |
| Loan to General Fund 2,269,50 | Royal Electric Co. (1916) \$1.35 3.779.50 Lewis S. Saves (1915) 2.50 | Lome | enico J. Pagano 1 J. Craig |
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| January (1920) Account | Water Department checks outstanding. | | Titus i A. Ruberton |
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| SPECIAL INTEREST ACCOUNT | Receipts: | | am Cappuccio rd Hand |
| Interest on Sewer-Assessments—1919 interest on Sewer Assessments—January, | \$470.71 Sewer-Assessments \$2,116.51 Sidewalk Assessments 803.28 | | ony F. Bruno |
| 1920 | 37.88 Interest on Town Bonds 400.00 | Charl | es Haroff |
| Total amount "Sewer" Interest to Jan- | Interest on Liberty Bonds 1,217.00 | | am H. Dunning sel L. Ruberton |
| uary 31, 1920 | 3508.09 Interest from Banks 6.88 Redemption of Town Notes 2,980.00 | | h D'Agostino |
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| w. | R. Seeley, City Clerk | Vinc | ent Passalaqua, |
| Appropriations, Transfers, Pag | ments and Balances to Surplus Revenue Account | —Obligations — Amil | es Applegate care Grand |
| Appro- priated | Trans. Trans- Available Bal. t from ferred to Fund Expended Surp. R | o 1919 Fred | lerick Eby |
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20 pr ct. off Children's Heavy and Fine Ribbed
Stocking, 50 c. kind at 35 c.

Ladies' White Canvas High Shoes, were \$3.50, now \$1.75

Black Kid, Patent Kid, Tan Kid, Tan Calf, Black Calf,
Any of the \$10.00 line at \$8.75.

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Men's English Wing Tip Oxfords, \$10, now \$7.00.

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Save wear and tear on your children's clothing and stockings.

Khaki, trimmed in blue and red, sizes 2 to 7 years old,

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In Blue Denham, of best quality, ages 8 to 12 years, \$4.00.

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Or. Hibben Sees Menace to Education in Lew Wages Paid "Guardians of Our Children."

Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, has enlisted on the side of the 18,000 New Jersey teachers who, through an educations campaign, are seeking to obtain a liv-ing wage for their work. If a letter to the Executive Committee of the School and Teacher Campaign Dr. Hibben saya;

"There is no more important task confronting us as a nation in the new world upon which we are entering than that of education. The vigor and sanity of the coming generation de-pend upon the kind of training we are pend upon the kind of training we are able to give the youth of today who are to become the leaders of men to-morrow. The great menace today to education, and therefore to the in-tegrity of our political and social life. is the fact that our teachers to schools and colleges alike are so poorly paid that the profession itself is losing from time to time men and women who would naturally devote their lives to such work. To pay our teachers a living wage and to relieve them of the daily anxietles which fret and fray the nerves is the first and most urgent duty of our commonwealth.
"We must remember that the teach-

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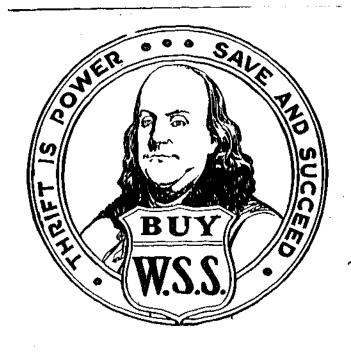
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