Twenty-first Year, No. 11.

Thos. B. Delker, Publisher CENT-A-WORD-COLUMN

Minimum charge, first inser-tion, 25c.; thereafter 1c. a word

Hammonton, N. J., July 15, 1921.

GET YOUR REPAIRS DONE NOW
Council has received notice from the Atlantic County Board of Freeholders that the permits will be issued for the opening of Egg Harbor road, for the purpose of making sewer repairs, extensions or connections for a period of five years after September 1, and that all such work should be done as quickly as possible, as work has already been started on improving that, highway, acording to a contract awarded a short time ago.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE
Water Trino, aged 19 years, of Elmarriage of Miss Gertrude M. Hoffmani of Egg Harbor City, to contact with a live wire while on the Hoffmani of Egg Harbor City. Trine fell to the ground, fracturing at Egg Harbor City.

Trine fell to the ground, fracturing at Egg Harbor City.

The proposal to construct an addition to the Hammonton High School, his recovery is expected.

The proposal to construct an addition to the Hammonton High School, bis recovery is expected.

THIEVES ON JOB

Thieves early Thursday morning broke into and robbed the store of Janies Trombros, a well-known business man in the heart of the town, cleaning out both cash registers and taking away an unknown quantity of the Hotel Raleigh. confectionery. Entrance was effected Little or no damage was suffered, by breaking the lock on a window on the side of the store property.

THE MODERN FUNERAL

earth which speaks of divinity. Milton, standing over the lifeless body of a child, saw there more than mortality—"For something in thy face did shine that showed thou wast divine."

which the dead form is to repose.

ever sincere, cannot displace.

Hammonton -

There is something in the face and form of one called from

It is a mistaken idea that the duties of the modern funeral director begin and end with the furnishing of the receptacle in

When the Angel of Death enters the home our first thought

should be to engage the services of a mortician whose integrity and judgment is a safeguard against confusion and discord. The trained embalmer and sanitarian, the thorough professional, fitted by years of experience to minister to our needs and require-

ments, is a comforter whose service the voice of consolation, how-

THE JONES SERVICE Embalmer, Funeral Director and Sanitarian

"THE FORDSON AT WORK"

A mighty valuable booklet just issued by the Ford Motor Company. It is yours for the asking. Drop in and get one or drop

This book is not what the Ford Motor Company has to say

about the Fordson Tractor, but what the tens of thousands of

users have to say. Get the book. It is yours for the asking. Keep

in mind the fact that behind every Fordson Tractor are all the

resources of the great Ford Motor Company; likewise that reliable

"Ford After-Service" which assures the keeping of the Tractor in

working order every day in the year. Remember also that the

Fordson Tractor, like the Ford car, is simplicity itself in design

and construction; easy to understand and easy to operate. Come

in and let us tell you more about it. It is more important to the

vanced step civilization has taken. It comes to the farmer with the

full promise to lift the great burden of drudgery and wearisome, wearing-out toil from the muscles of man and carrying them with

much more profit by power of machinery, with the result that larger production, more comfort and greater wealth will come to the farm homes wherever the Fordson is employed. COME IN

BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC.

E. A. CORDERY, Proddent.

Egg Harbor Road, Hammonton, N. J.

The Age of Machine Power on the Farm is no longer a matter of speculation; it is here—an established fact. It is the latest ad-

a card or letter and we will mail you a copy free.

farmer today than anything else.

AND TALK IT OVER.

The proposal to construct an addition to the Hammonton High School, costing about \$20,000, and to ouild a new school house, costing about \$250,500, is arousing much interest, and a big turnout is expected when the special school meeting is held on July 22.

So-Cool-A is now on sale, 25c per bottle, at Black's, Russo's, Ruberton's, Conover's and Simon's, wholesale, 6 or more bottles, at Star office. Each bottle makes 15 good glasses of orange, cherry, lemon or raspberry flavor. A dandy thirst quencher.

IN RE-SCHOOL NEEDS Hammonton, N. J. July 11, 1921.

BEAL ESTATE
FARM WANTED—Want to hear
from owner of farm or good land
for sale worth the price asked. L.
Jones, Box 551, Oiney, Ill.

HOUSEWORK WANTED. WASHING or housework wanted Address Mrs. Rose Messins, Hammon

JAMES J. PALMER
Real Estate, Fire and Automobile
Insurance, Bonds, Loans and
Mortgages.
We Specialize in Farms
Bell phone, 6-R Hammonton, N. J.

REAL ESTATE
HAVE YOU any kind of real estate for sale? List it with me. No charge until sold.
CASCIANA

FOR SALE.
Progressive Everbearing Strawberry
lants. Plant now for crop this see-

D. M. RODEFFER, Folsom, N. J.

85 acres cranberry land in Borough of Folsom. D. M. RODEFFER, Folsom, N. J.

FOR SALE.
Two good first-class violins, perfect

ondition.
Piano tuning.
PROF. CARLO NICOSIA,
Ranere Building.

Choice building lot, 40x182, Grand street, close to Line street. \$200. Also splendid location on Twelfth street between ruitroads, a coming moneymaking center. James Myers, Egg Harbor road.

WANTED—Ford Half-ton commercial truck, covered body. E. S. Freed, Hammonton R. F. D.

ROOMS TO RENT Two rooms, unfurnished, all con-veniences. Apply 114 Pleasant street

REALTY FOR SALE.

REALTY FOR SALE.

3-acre farm, good 6-room house, barn, chicken house, pig pen, garage, 2½ acres in young apple orchard. Only 17 miles from Philadelphis on good road. Price for quick sale, \$2800.

7-room house, all cony, chicken housea, garage, apple and peach orchard, 1½ acres good soil, % of a mile from station. Price, \$4500.

6-room house, good condition, one acre land, all planted in raspherries, grapes, plums, etc.; near tawn. Only \$2700.

8-room house, justice and lead on

grapes, plums, etc.; near jawn. Only 32700.

8-room house, just delled, on near control of the process of the p

MYERS Penna. Sta., Hammenton, N. J. Mr Editor:

The public is calted ugain to a meeting to vote upon building propositions to be submitted by the Board of Education. The Board has taken into consideration the pressing needs of our central schools, and, after carefullychought out plans, is coming before the voters and taypayers with two propositions, both of which are needed.

These are to be discussed and voted upon in the coming special election to be held Friday evening, July 22, 1921. The following facts have been compiled to give the voters a clear conception of the present needs of the central satiools:

ion of the present seeds of the central schools:
School room needed to give full accommodations to all grades.
For grade one, three rooms; grade two, three rooms; grade three, three rooms; grade four, three rooms; grade five, four rooms, grade dixe, four rooms, grade seven, four rooms; twenty-five rooms available at present: primary huidding, eight rooms; bigh school, first floor, four rooms; mnex building, first floor, graces.
The High School Assembly room is and will be more than full the coming term.

term. It he eight of the divisions of the pri-mary grades are put upon one session days, three additional rooms will still be pecessary.

be necessary.

If the eight of the divisions of the prigrades (one to four) are put upon One session days, one additional room with atill be necessary.

It is not a practical thing to put grades above fourth on one session days.

Pluss of Board of Education for more school room.

Plans of Board of Education for more school room.

FIRST, The addition to the existing so-called High School Building, four rooms contemplated. It authorized, it is contemplated these rooms will be errected in time for use by the time the schools fill up the coming term. This will afford quick relief for some of the congested conditions.

SECOND, The erection of a new building, contemplating room for High School with modern up-to-date accommodations, also a number of rooms for elementary grades, an auditorium, gymnasium, rooms for domestic science, etc.

gymnasum, rooms for comestic science, etc.

When this new building shall be ready for occupancy, it is the intent that the present High School quarters be converted into approved class rooms for the elementary and primary grades.

In connection with this plan, it must be borne in mind that the present High School quarters have been declared by State and county school offscials as "inadequate and quantics for High School purposes."

It should also be borne in mind that

purposes."
It should also be borne in mind that
all the pupils on "one assions" days are
not getting all they are entitled to.

Respectfully yours,
F. C. BURT,
President, Board of Education.

NOTICE

Return all empty cement A See July 20th they

H. K. SPEAR.

PIPE FOR SALE.—I beams, chan-nels, angle tron, shafting, pulleys, re-inforcing fron, sash weights, equip-ment of all kinds, etc. ACORN IRON & METAL COMPANY, Atlantic City,



The Future Only

THE man or woman who has the proper spirit of conscientious endeavor, plus a Peirce training, need have no fear of the future. It is significant that within ten years after graduation the majority of Peirce graduates are either in business for themselves or are officials or executives of large business institutions.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

EDWARD J. FESER

General Electrical Contractor

203 Egg Harbor Road. Hammonton, N. J.

Local Phone 756

EAGLE THEATRE

EAGLE THEATRE THIS SATURDAY

William Farnum "Riders of the Purple Sage" Our usual clever comedy

Monday—Blanche Sweet......"That Girl Montana" Episode 9—"Son of Tarzan"

Tuesday—Special Cast"Devil's Angel" Fox News and Bray Pictograph

Thursday—Harry Carey......"The Blazing Trail"
Episode 1—"Diamond Queen" Friday Special—George Arliss......"The Devil"
Rolin Comedy, "Won Your Home," and Fox News

Admission, 20c Saturday—Bryant Washburn....."Road to London" Chester Comedy—"High and Dry"

PALACE THEATRE

PALACE THEATRE THIS SATURDAY

Charlie Chaplin"A Night in the Show" Next Saturday—

Comes Once

of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Power and Lighting Installations

Appliances Repairs Motors Dynamos

Sold only by dealers

The best fabric tire made for heavy service or rough roads-

RED-TOP

 $30 \times 3^{\frac{1}{2}}$

Reduction on all styles and sixes

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

Don't Be A Tail-Ender Don't Be A Wish-I-llad

YOU SKEPTIOS YOU UNBELLEVERS COME, LET YOUR EYES SEE THE PROOF of this master movement

SHOE STORE

Shoes for The Whole Family **GENT'S FURNISHINGS**

Hammonton - New Jersey

BUY NOW! COME TO-DAY **6et the Pick!**



no hurry. "Now, if you will look on page 516 of this book," he said, taking down a copy of the "Bio-

sisting of 650 acres in the business center of Phil-

The eight inquiries cited as having been re-

relyed on a single recent day came, respectively.

from Kansas City, Mo.: Afton, Ia.: Dubuone, In.

Angeles, Cal.; Lebanon, Pa., and Tacoma, Wash

The liquirles were penned, some of them on embossed paper, others on mere scrups of paper. "The great majority of persons who write

of the department of public welface relative

Colonel Baker's holdings," said Mr. Hassrick.

"Some are more creditions than others. Re-

cently there came to me from Portland, Ore., an

inquiry accompanied by a newspaper clipping which told of the nurvelous good luck of a citi-

zen of that town. The article spoke of his bay

ing founded an automobile school on a capital of \$7,50 five years ago and added, Today be in

ant of the now famous Colonel Buker did not

to get out of this estate. But, with hope burn-

ing in life breast, he settled up life affairs in Port-

son who wants to get in touch with the at

orney, or afterneys, hundling the billion dollar

problements of the value of this estate that has

"A western newspaper printed a general state-

from Shrondes to Anderson, and all ap-

This attorney insisted upon digging through the court records and ascertaining what are the real facts."

ment about this Tinker estate' which was train-

initial from the East and Dursedhilely there

"Only the other day there come to the city a

If the Baker estate idea is sound, Philadelphia's

famed city ball, with its massive stone tower.

town clock and brouge statue of ye entersued

William Penn, belongs to a thousand or payre

of the ment function beines of Pres Statemary

the United States, is to provide spending money for follor out steng the Pacific count.

the Pennsylvania rational, is to be spill up

among the enviculturists of the middle West

Brond Birnet Blatten, botto ferminal of

Conder city's skyneraper helt, the modern steel and concrete curyons that much the boun-flaries of Broad and Chestour streets, no in re-

Buch a triffe as Bestilsh litts Cathedral, one

farmers of the Northwest and Canada

Inwyer from Kansan City bost on setting the true facin relative to Calonel Baker and his vant

gold that he thought there awaited blu.

reached the office of the bureas."

Baker estate.

weulth.

into of Colonel Buker.

mayor of Philadelphia or to the director

Salt Lake City, Diah; Okamogan, Wash,

city of Chillicothe, O.

"have visions of casy wealth.

Some add all the land occupied by the

alleged, owned the \$800,000,000 tract of real estate in the Quaker city. However, Mr. Baker is

The very heart of the and city of the U.B. elongs to the not pollow ruste as property only stipulation is that your name is faker or that you can prove your connection with the family tree of a supposed "Colonel Jacob Baker,"

Just imagine this! Some morning soon comor swarming up out of the Market street subways in ye citye of Brotherty Love may find lock and chuln on the whole of Pulladelphia's busy center. There will be "Hands Off" and "No Trespass" signs everywhere. Pretty soon the sheriff will appear. Upon a stated day he will auction off

rolling. According to the story, Colonel Baker, an officer in the army of George Washington upon which now stand city hall, the blg department stores, the skyperupers and what-not of the central city. The tense was to run for a period of iii) years. It appears that the lease was either willfully destroyed and the prop-

Canada, after his death in Philadelphia into

and findth anthony fine

The map given berewith given a blut of the

Independence half (*) is in the district; so is remained square and Penalthia grays (40). Othnoteworthy structures in the district are:

29. Central post office. Odd Fellows batt. Masonic temple, 33. Franklin institute 86. Christ church. 87, The Bourse 38, Custom house, 89. Curpenter's ball.

Aldine.

Colonnade.

Green's.

. Rittenhai

12. Walned puet

15. Garrick theater

Adelphia and Lyric theaters. Keith's theater.

Broad Street station (Penna.)

John Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry.

Baltimore and Oblo terminal,

Academy of Natural Sciences, University of Penna, museum.

27. Baldwin Locomotive works,

Academy of Pine Arts,

42. Philadelphia Textile achool,

50, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

estate that "there ain't no sich animite."

formution ban been spread around to the effect

lease of certain real estate in the city of Phil-

adelphia, a part of which is accupied by the present city half, and some additional real estate on

entate in Philadelphia was lock gader a Meyear

leann which hos fust expired, and thur, therefore

the real entate is available for distribution among

country have printed articles on the subject, stat-

his that the catate is valued at some \$800,000,000

and that there are about 300 heirs. Comesquently

many people with the name of Bukur are inter

ented in abbailining a share of this estate, and w

are receiving a great many letters and impatrios

a information further to given that the rea

which the city of Childrothe is situated.

the various helfs of Jacob Baker. In come

with reference to it.

48. Drevet Institute.

47, Wanamakar's theater,

51. Philadelphia Art Alliance

X Subway-Blovated stations.

report. Here is bla report:

tune valued at something like an even billion of dollars, tong withheld from its rightful owners, Ever hear of the "Haker estate" before? A

prosed on to others. pointed out how, for a "alight consideration," the

e story developed, it seemed that the famthe of "Colonel Haker" removed to somewhere no Then the squatters fived on the land in accordance with the famous 00 year lease made during the Revolution. Forty years ago the first talk of a "claim" was alred. There was a impact of some In years and then the bubble was brought

New there is an old fashloged renalizance of the Haker hubble on a sente not herotofoco atpeople had aching for the money with which to themselves out with Unousines, trick clothes

The city half cost \$20,000,000; the Adelphia

hotel (1) is valued at \$2,300,000; the lills Carlton (9) at \$2,700,000, and the Bellevic-Heatford close by, at \$5,000,000. There are nearen of buildings with more than a million each, such as the Beat Estate Trust, \$9,750,000; Wildense, \$6,800,000; Lincoln, 42,850,980; Liberty, \$2,860,000 11nton League, \$3,100,000; Zand Tille, \$7,300,000; Morris, \$2,700,000, and Piniones, \$2,300,000.

auch lease, or any such property right, at least no fur an the leav in Philadelphia is concerned. The Orphians' court reports to no that they considor the whole matter a fraud and the Register

GINGHAM IS THE

ginghams," said the head of a highly successful firm in America importmaterials for wash dresses, that they are the best thing in the No other cotton dress fabric approaches them in volume

The prettlest dresses of this fabric le, the beauty of such a dress lying in the selection of colors and rhaps an unusual bit of trimmine.

t craze for dult, black slik dresses that black and white cottons would be osen. But fashion, ever contradictory, says no. In wash fabrics we must he gay. Rinck and white cottons had their innings last year. Now their place is usurped by red and white checks. There is a goodly showing of brown and white as well as many greens, but reds are most prominent. According to an old-time saying, ar individual is as old as he or she feels. and no woman could help feeling very young in these fresh, crisp. dresses that in design, muterial and coloring are very like those she wore

eningly among the new clothes finds a logical place in the cotton dress. The siim siihouette is retained by dressmakers entering to the women who really know most about dress, and who always demand beauty in their clothes, but the full skirt is among us. It is not nearly so beautiful in model of cloth us those which follow the natural lines of the Sgure, but 1 ch more suitable to the dress of wash material than the peasant chem

Youthful Model, Organdie Frimmings A charming dress for warm sum mer mornings may be made of red and white checked gingfiam in the following way: Cut the bodice portion just like a chemise dress with kimone sleeves and guther a full skirt to this alightly below the normal waistline The neck may be squared or round and finished with a bias fold of bright red organite underlaid with one of white. The sleeves may be cut off at any length desired, although rather short ones would be attractive, and these should be edged with organdic in two colors to match the neck

or of the gingham if you



Red and White Checked Ginghau

ing the white to show at officer edge in the form of a piping. Ornament The newest combining of lyery rather this with two tiny stiff that bown of than shell. These white combining dle in the back, permitting the other like on the front. The shirt may be plain or as well as with settings of procio-If may have two large tucks energing alred, now the tucker in a long running ties chunch for the hair. Bands of

a new trimming for glugham dregers

"The best thing I can tell you about | both gathered and plaited, are seen If you are a youthful amateur dressmaker you may prefer the Mexicum note sponsored so strongly by and summer collection of clothes. A frock shows the straight bodice just described, with a Mexican collar fas tened to one side. By way of variety the front and back than it is at the

> with a bodice such as this. Embroiderles are not lacking on wash dresses, but they are reserved more especially for models of linen or crash. A straightline frock of unt-



The Charming Straight-Line Dress of Brown Linen, Hijustrating the Abundant Use of Organdie Platting on Wash Dresses.

ural color crash ls most attractive with heavy embroideries in brown. The skirt portion was ambroidered with heavy threads of mercerized rown cotton from the hem to about the knees; it was a chemise dress The bottom of the sleeves were orns mented in like toupper, and so was a parrow collar which stood straight up around the neck, but turned down in the front, on therefrees weens

Dress That Harks Back to 1860. A new way of using worsted embroldery on a linen frock, and also of obtaining a good deal of color.

appears in a domure gray chemise dress. It has an apron tunic in the front only, attached to the walst portion at a low line. The trimming consists of appliqued motifs of bright colored linen in novel shapes titched to the dress with contrasting hue.

trimming, straight chemise frocks of iency white linen-the chemise model is used for the heavier fabrics-are trimmed straight down front and back with points of red and white checked gloghum. The gloghum abso is stitched in pointed effect around the peckline, which is somewhat high but a shallow ovat in form, and around

The short can sleeve, which is host of the lighter nurrerials, such as voltes and erenes. It also makes an occaice fabrics, but, although the dress to skeye is of a thinner material. For thetance, a quaint looking dress of Nowered chints, made with a straight bulles and full-gathered skrit, has puff alceves of white organdle, the cuffs of which are sittened with red worsted. further touches of the organdle appear in the form of pleated ruffler on electing shirt and deep, round neck.
Modes of Heledressing.

The modes of hairdressing in Paris curled arrangements of the late, as in opposition to the much waved and suffed colffure which has been worn for soveral years. The exaggerator much affected by Englishwomen na well as Paristennes. Although the antr in acranged not only with plateness, but oppuroutly with precision The large fipunish comb is retained most effective. For those who do had a the back, permitting the attr like an alt-white count they pare he bows to come at other olds of had with beautiful enameling in color

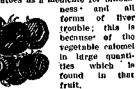
> The weirdest of feather ornament age of the common barnyard fewl may min the crastest looking headdress mag<mark>ina</mark>blo.

Brening Gowne, The dyed lace evening gown is often



HEALTH VALUE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Vegetarian schools have great faith tomatoes as a medicine for billous-ness and all



Rhubarh or his plant, when properits agreeable acid is cooling and stimz. The tender green leaves, ned with other greens, are es-

pecially good served as greens. Lettuce is considered a sure remedy for nervousness and insomnia. Even Shakespeare has one of his charac-ters remark: "Did I ent any lettuce to supper last night that I am 60

And of water cress, "a cheap but wholesome salad from the brook." Containing so much sulphur, this duinty little green tends to purify the blood. This sulphur, in vegetable form, is all ready to be assimilated,

while the form we buy is not. Dandellon greens carry a high per-centage of Iron, while the tender young leaves make a fine salad. Mixed with

Spinach, which is cuiled the broot of the blood, stands at the head of vegetubles in percentage of tron. This vegetable has a most healthful action

on both bowels and kidneys.

The onion, too often snubbed by who would be ultra fine; holds a high place as a davor vegetable stimulating, laxating and generally purifying the whole system.

Beets are a nerve tonic, make ner blood; the Greeks held the beet ident for brain workers,

Cucumbers are rich in potassium and phosphorous; even in ancient times they were used for the complexon, internally as well as externally. Carrots rank still bigher in these days with the beauty specialist; when enten raw, one a day, they are a sure cure for a middy complexion.

Grapes are one of the favorite fruits and are usually taken by all with cleansing and tonic effect.

All art starts from simplicity; and the higher the art rises the greater the simplicity.—William Morris. How can any one start the day prop-erly if he wakes in a room where the peant and wall-pear are constantly making faces at the furniture?

DAINTY COMPANY DISHES,

A dish of baked because to serve with broiled steak is a most appetizing



prepared thus: necting from a half dozen large becaus, to remove all the and tay in a well-

baking dish. Grate the rind of an orunge and one-half a lemon and add the Jules of each with one-half cupful of sugar. Pour over the bananne, adding two tablespoonfuls of batter. Baste during the balting, about twenty

Sour Crosm Pla.-Reut the volks of t cupful of sugar, the same of chapped raising and sour cream, with fourth tempoonful of cloves. Place to a double baller and cook mittle amounts and thick. Thus a ple plato with rich postry and bake the crust. Pill with the mixture, cover with a meringue using the whites of the eggs mixed with four tublespoonfuls of augur. Heap roughly over the top and place in the oven to brown lightly,

Pear Salad. Take balves of pected very ripe pears, or the canned variety may be used if drained. Sprinkle with a tempoonful of lemon Juice and fill the center with a Latt of cream near lates. If engaged fruit to used or with a little placappie juice, office off, entious, temon later and papellor, with a down of sult, and magac if fresh fruit in uned.
Pencherino,—Itah a rupful of fresh

rips peeled peaches through a stave, add a cupful or less depending open the sweetness of the fruit and the of three eggs until adiff, then fold in the penches and cream. Cour late a well buttered boding dish and buke in water until firm, Nerve with whipped

Vegetable Dish,.... This is the senson to cook young onlone, carrate and pene-together, adding a bit of browned salt pack cut to blus a captul of milk and Cut the currets and outens in tide

Potato Bouffle,... Hall and much ten potatoes, prees through a slove, add two antone chepped flue, three effect of bacon, chopped, the yolks of four eggs well beaten; two tablespooninks of chapped pursley. Add a cupiul of milk, adv and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. These is a buttered dish until parted and brown. Herve at ouce,

Neceie Maxwell

province of Canada. One day recently the bureau of lega. partment of public welfare of Philadelphia, according to the chief of that bureau, Romain Hassrick, received eight inquiries relative to the Baker estate. In all correspondence it is represented as an estate worth more than \$800,000,000, con-

all this property at a shariff's sale. The proceeds are to pay off the claims of the bolrs of "Cotonel Jacob Baker's" estate. A for-

is at last to come into legitimate ownership,

At first the cluthes took in nearly all the teerlrivers and from Poplat to South street.--the very heart of the city. As the years rolled on, the heart of the city, As the years rolled on, the claims were considerably modified. Lawyers

and bring balf the banks and trust companies of Philadelphia to their kneer

And there's plenty of wherewithin, so far as

sales this year."

Every summer wardrobe that makes any pretension whatever of approachcompleteness should include seveldes, but any plain skirt may be used erol gingham frocks. This is good because gingham has much be-tashion to recommend it. No women is everse to having inexpensive clothes that are in the height of fashion, and this is one of the things that still may be said of the gingham The price of gingham is now onsiderably lower than it has been

Checks Brighten Landscape.

It might be expected, with the pres-

in her schoolgirl days. Except for to distinguish them from little girls The full skirt which stalks so threat-

make a narrow helt of the red like, and line it with white, allow

\$7,000, no shown by the account which in among the papers. Through some means extensive in-

Frock With Trimmings of White Organdle and Flewers Embroidered in

the red, faced with white. The the girit. If further ornamentation is dositteh with red wapited and trim the the costly and forbidden paradise may neck and sleeves in the mine way. neck and alonger in the mino way. Neither worsted nor organile i

but evidently designers have not been able to think of anything pretter to take their place, for we have them used more profusely than ever thin year. This is especially true of or- accompanied by a square cape of the gandle. Quantities of example fells, same face than with infets. "What did ye find out?"

threw out his hands.
"How should I know?"

as the Morelands did." "The devil 1"

bout Dale.

ye think done it?"

"I learned." was the onswer, "that

the Littlefords all lost their guns just

"And who," asked their leader, "de

guns disappearing. I saw her down at the river; she was fishing."

John Moreland, "'at sounded like a knowed whar them guns went to?"

From the cabin's front doorway came

honey, don't do that."

It ended the talk.

Mrs. Moreland dried her eyes on t

corner of her freshly ironed ginghan apron, and announced the noonda

meal. The mountaineers disperse

ing at his long white beard and grum bling over the loss of his beloved old

An hour later Date cornered the

Moreland leader on the vine-hung front porch and suggested that they

Moreland led the way in and pointed

to a spot under a small, paneless win

dow.
"Thar," said he, "is wher we found
my brother David."

Dale picked up a pigee of the shir

"It was a big find," he told his com

panton, "a big find. It was a pity to let it the here untouched for so long;

and yot it's worth more today than it

His enthusiasm run warm, and More

hand caught it quickly. Together they

that was to wind its way through the

wilds and connect with the big rail-

"I know I'm a doin' right about it,"

the mountaineer said twice for the

benefit of his conscience. "I know

pere David he would want me to do this of he could know,"

"I'm sure of it," agreed Dale. "I'll

got enough maney to take me there

and back. I have a very wealthy

friend there—his name is Harris:

think I can horrow enough from blu

And I'll buyen locomotive and care

and all the other necessary machiners, while Pm in Chelmonti- unless I fall

to got the money from Harris. When

get buch, which should be within

guene, Pd my we'll need twenty nen, Can we get them?"

"Shore," nodded the mountained

They turned bontoward. At last 1911 Date was happy. Ite had some

to remove, barriers, to surmount it

It was almost sundown when Dale

vote Big Pho mountain hid the au

tie horrowed a fielding red and a nile

nt a little after threa in the afternoon

now path, which made his going to th

Morehand, and not out to meat Hab

Littleford. He was glad that nobot;

apressed a desire to accommy the

where he had found her twice before

finds a be eath oily shote it its patitite

barrel. The was deliding with an an

alted hook, which was equal to fish

moved over a little shyly, and tried is

over her foot with the cultee shirts.

nha may blue conduct. He as

and please oth and the parties please

thing to do now on aim in life. had difficulties to overcome, obstacle

returned from his visit to the

eight days, we'll start the work.

And all Morelands at that."

was his big chance!

ов рече

nea the beginning of this thing.

start for (Inchoat) tomorrow.

roud at the Halfway switch.

was ever worth before.

Lancaster.

light of day.

woman's sorrowful voice:

TALKED ABOUT

Good Leaves House for Law



Representative James W. Good and will practice law in Chicago Democrats loined Republicans in round of complimentary speeches centering around the presentation of since 1902 and for more than two years has been chairman of the appro priations committee. In Chicago where he is well acquainted through campaign work, he has become th senior partner of the law firm of Adams, Childs, Bobb and Westcott, taking the place of the late Elmer H.

Mr. Good believed that the house should be an agent to restrain ex-penditure, not to stimulate it. He contributed largely to persuading his associates to return to budgetary first principles. He made the enlarged appropriations committee a true budget agency, although a budget act was

kept off the statute book by President Wilson's veto. He was a reforming chalrman, vigilant, conscientious and conrageous. He cut the estimates much deeper in two years than they had been cut in all the twenty or thirty years

Mr. Good was born in Cedar Rapids, where he has served as city attorney and has practiced law. In the lost campaign he was the chairmen of the Illinois division of the speakers' bureau, working with Senator Harry S. New of Indiana.

Lasker Heads Shipping Board

A. D. Lasker of Chicago (portrait herewith), who served as advertising manager for the Republican national committee in the last campaign, has accepted President Harding's offer of chairmanship of the Mr. Lasker is appointed for a term of six years as the representa-tive of the central portion of the country. The wher members ap-pointed are: T. F. O'Connor, Republican, Buffalo, N. Y., president of the International Longshoremen's union appointed for five years as representa tive of the Great Lakes region; For ner Schator George E. Chamberlain Democrat, Portland, Ore., four years. Pacific coast; Edward C. Pluminer, Republican, Bath, Maine, three years, Athntic coast; Frederick I. Thomp Democrat, Mobile, Ala., reappointed for two years. Guif coast; Meyer Lissner, Republican, Los Angeles, one year, Pacific coast; Hear



Admiral William S. Benson, retired, Democrat, Georgia, reappointed for our

year, Atlantic coast. Chairman Lasker is an advortising man; Mr. Lisener and Mr, Ptummer are lawyers; Mr. Thompson, vice chairman, is a newspaper owner and pub lisher; Mr. Chamberlain was wartime chairman of the senate military com-

According to Chairman Lysker, the board will attempt to build the future of the American merchant marine "golidly on the development of private initiative and operation."

Your New N. P. Commissioner



Folks-particularly these of you who have not sworn off completely and those who hope to get a beer prescription for that chronic allmentmeet your new national prohibition mer, Maj. Boy A. Haynes, rotund, pleasunt, genial-yes, jollylittle man, but carnest and conscien tions withou.

Mr. Haynes, after surveying the situation pleasantly but firmly, avers that he intends to enforce the prohibition law to the full extent of his pow er and calls on all citizens—drinkers as well as pro-prohibition tectotalers to help bin make the country as dry as The law contemplates.

Efficiency is to be the watchword of his administration, says Major Haynes, who thereupon proceeds to speak a little piece intended for the outful meditation of home browers patrons of bootleggers and others. De they intend to be lawbreakers or law-

abiding citizens? Major Haynes rises to inquire, The new commissioner is editor of the Hillshore Dispatch, and was on first Ohio oditors to suggest the nomination of Mr. Harding for Presidont. He has been a factor in Ohio Republican politics for a number of years and in 1912 was a candidate for the Republican nomination for co Kross. Before entering newspaper work, Mr. Haynes served as head master of the Bland Military institute at Cormantows, O. No has been identified with church and tomperance work.

Emery, American Legion Head

Atich, (nortraft herowith), has been unanimously elected national com-number of the American Legion by the national executive committee. Homeceeds Col, Frederick W. Ontbrutth, Jr. who was killed in an automobite arch tent at Indianapolle, Thomas J. Dennigan of Hartford, Cont., elected vice president, succeeding Mr.

Rinery in that position. The commander is a real estate broker in the Michigan city. He was hoen there July 4, 1882. He resigned An produced of the Grand Rapids real entate board to enter the second off cors' training camp at Poet Maridan in August, 1917, and was actored oversean an a captain November 27 of

Captain Panery served with distinction at Mont Diller Noyon and Alone Murae offensive, where he com-munded F company of the Elighteenth

infantry regiment of the Pirat division, He but the First buttainen of the Dighteenth infantcy over the top in the St. Mildel and Argune-Meute offen oteen and was wounded soverely by shell fire (1st, 9, 1918. He was returne



"WHO HID 'ÈM?"

Bynopsis. Young Carlyle Wilburton Dale, or "Bill Dale," as he elects to be known, son of a wealthy coal operator. John K. Dale, arrives, at the Halfway Switch, in eastern Tennessee, abandoning a life of idle sase—and incidentally a bride, Fatricia Clavering, at the altar—determined to make his own way in life. He meets "Babe" Littleford, typical mountaineer girl. "By" Heck, a character of the hills, takee him to John Moreland's home. Moreland is chief of his "clan," which has an old feud with the Littlefords. He tells Dale of the killing of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich with the Littlerords. He class base of the killing of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich coal deposits, by a man named Carlyle. Moreland's description of "Carlyle" causes Dale to believe the man was his father. Dale arranges to make his bone with the Moreland family. Taiking with "Babe" Littleford next day, Dale is ordered by "Black Adam" Ball, bully of the district, to leave "his girl" alone. Dale replies spiritedly, and they fight. Dale whips the bully, though badly used up. He arranges with John Moreland to develop David's coal deposits. Ben Littleford sends a challenge to John Moreland to meet him with his followers next day, in battle. Moreand agrees. During the night all the guns belonging to the Littlefords and the Morelands mysteriously disappear. Dale arranges to fords and ine Morelanes myser-ously disappear. Dale arranges to go to Cincinnati to secure money for the mining of the coal. The two clans find their weapons, which the women had hidden, and line up for battle.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

"To disarm the Morelands so that when the enemy comes they will have nothing with which to defend them-Dale didn't know much about these hill feuds. "No. Miss Lit-tleford, I can't say that I think it was

kind thing to do."
Miss Littleford arose and faced Date. Her cheeks were flushed. "line the inemy come?" she de-

anded icily. "No. but-"All right," the young woman broke in sharply. "If the inemy hain't come, what're you a-kickin' about?"

Her brown eyes were full of fire.
They defied, and they withered, and

Bill Dale suddenly felt that he was smaller and of less account in the scheme of things than that uneducate ed, wildly superb creature that stood

"I beg pardon," Dale said evenly. "I lidn't mean to offend, y'know."

His quick contrition struck the girl Her mouth quivered. She dropped sently with the end of her long, thick

dalt of brown hair. "I've seed so much o' this tightin'," she murmured tromulously, "that it nunkes me go to pieces. I ought to beg yore pardon, mebbe, and I d-do. I've seed a good many fine, strong men brought home dead or a dylu' from the Moreland bullets. And the Littlefords has killed Morelands, too.

One side about an many as Cother, 1 recken. I'd be gird to give my life stop it!"
"Th help you, if I can," Dale told her. "Perimps we can make friends of the Morelands and your people," You don't know what a hard thing It'd be," she replied tearfully. "The

sence I can rickotlect. And you won't to here very long, I reckon." I muy be here for the rest of my life," said Daie.

In It the coal?" Inquired Bube. "Fartly- yes, it's the conl. I'm goou to develop it for the Morelands. Date tooked at him with a tiny herild of hone in her even. Before she spenk ugala there came from omerchero back in the meadow the ound of her father's voice -

O-oh, Blaba P "Combit" cried the girl, half turn-"We'll try to make 'em frieuda; ve'll try. Old Major Bradley, be'll be un here afore long to miend the sum er, and he'll fielp up. Ifo's a mighty od man; you're shore to the him. He gen'ally stays with as when he's go cany with John Morefund! But when yo git him, yo'll have 'em all. I'll work on pap. 'The' din't no danger o' trouble right now, say-

ways, Goodby, 3th Date! "One mamout Miss Littleford" and he took a stop after her. "Are you sure there's no dauger right new?" Daba butted, faced about nervously,

"Don't call me 'Mins' no maco," and "It makes no feel ald, Call me rbut overybody clas culls me, of ye don't mind. Why, every one o' the Littlefords test their rides had night the agme on the Merelands did! Meet ne have at aundown, and I'll toll re bout R. Quality, 140 Dalo P

"Goodby, Ratio!" he autted.

At the River Again, John Moroland mot Pale at the gate.

BM Dale. "They're pretty Most feet, Tknow, are necessary evils, like chimneys and rain-Babe Littleford blushed. He went

on, to hide her confusion, "Tell me "You must shore keep it a secret." she told him.

"Better put yore hook in, so's ef any-

ody comes along—" Dale threw out an empty hook. "I want to tell ye some other things fust, so's ye'll onderstand better when l come to the part about the rifles,"

Babe began, looking thoughtfully across the water to where a kingfisher sat in watchful waiting. She continued slowly, choosing her words carefully, "I was brought up to hate them Morelands, but-I don't think I do. My people is jest like the Morelands. The biggest difference ye can find is that one side mostly has grey eyes like You and t'other side mostly has brown eyes like me. All but their everinstin

fightin', they're good people, Bill Dale.

"Each side, ye see, is brought up to bate t'other side. I'm ashamed to tell it, but-I onderstand the fust plain Uncle Saul Littleford's last baby said was these here: 'D-n John Moreland!' It started a long time ago, and it started over nothin'. Grandpap Bill Dale shook his head slowly and Littleford and John Moreland's pap got in a dispute over whether Kain-tucky was in Virginny or Nawth Ca'on. "Rahe told me about the futtleford liner, and went to fightin' about it. Furty soon my Uncle Saut and Abner Moreland happened along, and they went to fightia', too. Thank goodness, "Did she say anything," pursued ohn Moreland, "'at sounded like she knowed whar them guns went to:

"She told me," said Dale, "she would give her life to stop the fighting. She ever else we are or nin't up here. Bill ever else we gen'ally respects the Sabbath

"I see," Date inpittered sympathet-

"And me, too; I'd give my life to stop this here fightin'. I had a boy. "I've seen my own mother set down in the floor and take her boy's head in her lap—oh, such a big, fine boy he a big, strappin' boy-"
John Moreland frowned toward bis was i-while the blood run through her dress from a Moreland's bullet. He died with mother's arms and mine wife and interrupted, "Now, Addle, around him. It was all we could do fo' him, was to love him. I've seen sis ters watch their brothers die from Moreland bullets, and young wimmer vatch their sweethearts die, and wives

watch their husbands die. . "I tell you, Bill Dale, them More-lands never misses when they have even half a fair shot. You'd be putfectly safe in a lettin' any of 'em shoot dimes from atween yore finger and thumb all day. And it's the same way with the Littlefords. They're fighters, too, every one, and they don't give in

look over the coal property that after-noon. He was eager to go to work, eager to be doing something worth while, he told Moreland. The hillman "Addle Moreland knows what it is stood very still for what seemed to to take her dyin' boy's head in her lap, whilst blood run through her dress to the other a very long time, and had no word to say. Evidently the fend had all his mind now. When he did speak, he said simply: her knees. His name was Charley and he was had, he'd drink, and oncet he shot up Cartersville. But Addle, she alius loved him better'n Cale or Luke. Wimmen like her nins loves the worst boys the best; 'cause they All right, Bill X Y ... After half an hour of fighting their way through thickots of Blooming lou-rel and try, they drew up before an old and mildewed cable at the north need it the most, the worst boys does

"It's the wimmen that pays, Bill end of David Moreland's mountain Date, when the's fightin'. The wimneedles; they're afeard the men'il fine their rifles. You can guess whar the guns went to now, cain't ye? The wimmen bid 'em last night after the mei The two men turned for the point had gone to sleep! By good tuck, they had almost a whole night to it. You at which the coal vein ran out to the must be shore to keep it to yourselfbut I know ye will. Addie Moreland, she started the idee. She got Granny ing black stuff. Judging by the little he knew and the great amount of de-ecription be had heard, the vein was Moreland to spread the word uniongs the wimmen'o my people. When the very large and the coal Itself of the fightin' fever sort o' dies down the

> thar they belong." the grose and stood there smillng the swirling water without seeing it

Her voice brought him to himself. "What're you a-thinkin' about. Bill

she was emiliar, and he smiled, too. "I was thinking," he said, "of the difference between you and some other vomen 1 know."

brown eyes widened 'And I reckon I seem purty no 'count don't 13" "No, not at ull. It is-or, quite the

opposite, flabe. You make them appear unreal, artificial." Baba Littleford's countene ened. She did not doubt that he mean

it. He was not of the sort that hat tered. She began to like Bill Dale at And Bill Dale told bimself as he went homeward that he was begin

to like Blabe Littleford. He did not made the world seem a better place Early the following morning Dale undo ready for his journey to Chiefe nati, Having tearned the evening be fore that he was going, By Heek had rome to accompany blux to the Halfway nwitch.

The two set out. They had three bours in which to erom David More ad's mountein before the arrival of Dale's train, and they walked lel-Thuy had not gone a dozen room

whon there came from somewhere lown near the river the named of a life shot. Note mosped and freed thant anteldy.

be dailgrouned of the Littlefords sta't found their weepons?" ex defined By Hock, "They have, Igod "Litganh on grede un "How do you know?" Date's volce

"I shore know," and Heck insrowed his gaso. "'Al was Hea Littleford's aid an Wineb. I'd know that gam of t heared it at the unwill pole. The bar'l it's been cut off, and it don't sound like other Wineheaters." "Cintel) Moreland was down near the

rtyor eleming out the apringlement "Needn's bother to Blde them," punton, "I think we'd botter go buch."

and their son Luke were standing at wentherbenten front gate, their eyes turned anxiously toward the river. Caleb was coming up through the meadow, and he carried his hat in

his hand. "Who fired that shot?" gaked Dale.
"Ben Littleford," John Moretand unwered readily.

Two minutes later Caleb leaped the old rall fence on the other side of the road and approached them hastily. He was breathing rapidly and his strong young face was drawn and pale—with the old hate. "Well," said his iron father, "what

is It?" Caleb held up his broad-rimmed black hat and ran a finger through hole in the upper part of the crown's

"He didn't miss!" snapped John

Moreland. "No," quickly replied Caleb, "be ilda't miss. He don't never miss. You know that, pap, as well as ye know God made ye. He done it jest to show me he meant what he said. He tok ne to go and tell you to detyet no and come down to the river fo' a leadand-powder picule, onless ye was akeered to come! He said to tell ye the wimmenfolks had hid our guns and we'd find 'em onder the house

John Moreland took it with utter calmness, though his face was a little pale behind his thick brown beard. He turned to his wife, who looked at

alm squarely.
"Addle, honey," said he, "I'm mighty "Ef-ef you was much sorry, John,"

Mrs. Moreland half sobbed. wouldn't go down that to the river."
"Me a coward?" Moreland appeared to grow an inch in stature. "Me let a Littleford send me news like this here vhich Cale brings, and not do nothin at all about it? I thought you knowed

He faced his two stalwart sons. Always he was the general, the leader of his clan. He sent Caleb in one direction and Luke in another, to arouse his kinsmen. Then he beckoned to Date, who had

been trying hard but valuely to think of something to do or say that would be of aid to the cause of the women. "I don't want you in this here mixup," he said decisively. "You must stay clean out of it. You ath't used to this way o' fightin'. Asides, you're our hope. More'n that, mebbe, you owe yore life to Babe Littleford; you cain't get around that, Bill Date. He went on, after a moment, "Ef 1

git my light put out today, I want ye to do the best ye can with the coal.



They Dropped Knees and Beens to Crawl Through the Mendow Clover.

But o' course ye will. I want ye to do me two favors, Bill Dale, of I have my light put out today. Will ye d 'em fo' me, my friend?

"Certainty," Date promised, "Much obliged to ye, shore, The funt in this: I want ye to take gov pay out o' what the cont brings, yore work. The second is this: want yo to go to Bon Littleford atter I'm done- pervided he is yet allye-and tell blut about the end o' my bedtime prayer; I want him to know I went blin one better, at I was a big-ger man inside an him. Remember, 1994, you've done promised pre. New jest like ye didn't know the least thing bout this troubte we're a goln' to Bo long to ye, an' good tock !"

"I don't like the idea". I into hegan, shou the big fillion interrupted marply:

"Go out You call't do no good Hock started. Date turned and fol owed the lanky meansbluer; there equed to be nothing clar to do.

When they had reached a point Moreland's mountain, the pair haited and looked back. They saw the Littlefords and the Morelands, every one of them armed, going toward the river. It had a strange and public function tion for 1914 Pule, a Inschatten that

he did not then try to understand. As the fightern reached dangerous ground they dropped to their handand kneen and began to crawl through ditch," Date muttered, facing his com the tall grasses, the trouweed and the mondow eroyer. They were intent | Angeles Thues,

Together they went back to the upon reaching the shelter of the trees cable. John Moreland and his wife that the banks of the river without being seen. The stream here was ore than tiffy gards wide; this was Blue Car shorts. The two lines of trees stood back a rod or so from the water, making the final shooting distance some seventy yards.

Drawled Heck: "Le's set down bers and watch it; hey?"

Dale was slient. The very sir was faroff tinkle of a cowbell seemed tragic; tragic, too, sounded the sone branches overhead. "Did ye bear me. Bill?"

"I think," Date mottered, "that I'd etter not go away until tomorrow. I can't leave matters like this. Do you know of any way to stop that down there?"

By Heck shrugged his shoulders. "Do you know o' any way to stop the risin' and settin' o' the sun?" he

They went back to John Moreland's cabin,

It was altogether by accident that the Littleford chief found his weapons. He had dropped a small coin through a crack in the floor. Babe was quick to say that she would crowl under the she had just put on a treshly laundered blue-and-white called dress. Her Her father questioned her sharply, and she stammered in spite of herself. Hen Littleford's suspicions were aroused

So he came out from under the cablu floor with his hands full of the steel of ritle barrels, and with the money forgotten, 'He placed the ritles carefully on the floor of the porch, turned and caught his daughter by the arm.

"Who hid 'em?" he demanded gruffiy. "I hid 'em," was the ready answer, defiant and bitter—"I, me! What're you a goln' to do about it?"

Littleford flung his daughter's arm from him. He was king, even as John Moreland was king. His keen eyes stared at the young woman's face as though they would wither it.

"What made you hide 'em?" he growled. "Say, what made ye do it?" "To try and save human lives, 'at's why!" Babe answered. from the city—what'll he think o' us a-doin' this-away, a-fightin' like crazy wildcata?"

here, he can go back home," retorted the angry mountaineer. "He ain't tied, is be?"

Babe smiled a smile that was somehow pittful, and turned off. "The ain't go use in a argyin' with

you, pap," she said hopelessly, might nigh wisht I was dend." At that instant the gate creaked open. Babe glanced toward it and saw coming that black beast of a man, Adam ball the Gollath, and he was armed heavily; in one hand he catried a new high-power repeating rifle, and around his great waist there was a new belt bristling with long, bright

jacketed builets. When Dale and his companion reached the cubin, Addie Moreland met them. Anxiety was breaking her

ookeless cartridges litted with steel-

"Mr. Dale," she plended, "I want you to go down that to the river and see of the's anything ye can do to stop it afore it begins. You jest walk out at, and I'll be obleeged to ye. Oh, I know the ain't but one change in ten sund, but I'm a-prayin' ye'll strike

Dale know that he could do nothing oward bringing pence, and he know that John Moreland would be angry at his interfering. But he needed and went toward the rivor. He didn't have the heart in him to refuse.

Theu there came the keen thunder of a rifte shot.

Dala haited for a moment. Between two sycamores on the nearer side of the river he saw a put of smoke rising insily from behind a water oak on the farther side; a Littleford had fired irst. Dale went on, moving rapidly and trying to keep himself always in

The faud forgatten.

(TO DE CONTINUED.)

HAD NEWS OF IMPORTANCE But Tompkine Habitually Polite Heal thied to Address Anyone but the Hend of the Firm.

tion; he was somewhat were the time of emergency.
When he entered an effice one day lon; he was somewhat slow and best-

and found a stranger there, instead of

"Oh, I beg your parsion!" he began "but but are you bend of this firm?" Mr. Brown, "No; I regret to any I'm not,"

"I'm sarry, very parry indeed," went on Tomkion. "I had something I rather wanted to fell him. Do you think "I'm afraid not, In there maybeing

I can do for you?" you'll do no well an Mr. Brown, May

I ask your name?" "Currently." And the stronger rave "Delighted to most you," said Tons-

"And now what can I do for you

"Ob, It's a very moull matter- bot of the elightest consequences or, that in I came to tall the head of the flow that the building in on the t"--Low Selling Lane

Incorporated

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

<u>անության անանի կանանական անանական անգանական անում անում անական անանական բա</u>

By F. A. WALKER

THE QUESTIONER.

WHEN Shakespeare wanted to ex-VV press the tragedy involved in but of the life of his most, fined to the tords of creation.

But there is no reason to believe intellectual character, he did it by "The rest is silence." that the beasts, of the jungle that

He might have put it in another have their hunting laws, or the ants way, by saying that Hamlet would ask that lay up their store for winter, or no more questions. For that was bis the bees that know practical geome try, or the eagle that mourns his dead most disconcerting habit.

Keeping silence before a puzzling wife forever, or the hen that protects world, and a puzzling universe, is something that man has never done. The human being who just asked faithful to his master, ever asked any the reason for the first nightfall and questions about the why and wherethe first appearance of the stars fore of things. stood on the threshold of all modern On the other acientific investigation.

necessary to find a the riddle of the universe. This too in spite of the fact that, even in the beginning of things he felt that he definition of man which would differ in entiate him from all the rest of creawould never be able to solve it.
So he invented language to convey him: "He is the animal that neks

Rudyard Kipling in a striking line talked of "the law of the jungle." The writers of fables have not pulled the long bow in attributing to

the beasts the sense of justice, ever if they were making fun of society So the lion stands for the maker of rules, and the monkey for him who evades them. So law is not peculiar to the chilbert Spencer called "the unknowable"

animals know political econ-"Go to the ant thou sluggard," he will be man, as God made him.

said King Solomon. This little creature shows what car be done through the organized efforts of thousands of tesects, whose opera-tions could be stopped in a moment by the foot of a passing giant in the shape of a mischleveus boy. So business organization is not ex-

clusively human It is impossible to look at the combs of a beehive without realizing that the creatures who made it know geom etry and architecture.

The cells are so constructed as to give the maximum of strength the minimum of expenditure in the

So the Brooklyn bridge, or the dome of St. Peter's, is not a proof of human guperiority.

There is a solitary eagle to be seen every day, souring over a lake in west-Ontarto. Once he had a mate then the widower has never married The natives say that it is the habit of these birds to be perpetually true to their first and only love. So constancy is not the exclusive

virtue of our race. When Christ wanted to express his affection for Jerusalem, he could think of nothing better to say than that he him, as a ben gathers her chickens under her wittes. This timed bird will

In the same way the bear of the North woods, which will fix before ordinary circumstance the death if she think fight to the death her cube are threatened.

not set mankind apart from the res

young are in danger.

of the animal kingdom. Only the other day a raccoon at the was in danger of starving to death be

cause the gatekeeper who but tume THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good By JESSIE ROBERTS 돌vid ridat eta er jari (1814 i 1830) (1817 i 1844 i 1846) (1847 i 1847)

AN AVERAGE JOB.

may girl, or do you want a career? If of sound training.

Take two girls. Both determine that stenography is the opening they will the drained onlone, add a sprinting seck. One takes the usual course and of grated cheese the white sauce and enters an office at the ordinary sulary, tasks until building hot. Herve from the can do the average thing, and that

The other girl isn't entisted with such a future. She takes Spanish and French: and studies Eastish, both comsuch a future. mercial and cultivated. She studies the requirements of a big position vocan for H. She pute in an extra year of work before accepting a postton and once at work she continue

Hhe will be one of the few thorough die bas in mind. She will get that position in time. And she will be making two or three those what her friend to at the end of ten years, and have, pedt position and real recognition. Be cause the thoroughly trained person in rare, and the firm who secures he con't let her go if it can help itself. A girl can apeciative in bunk work, technical work, secretarial work or for hig husiness. And this is only in the one line of stenography. There are hundreds of other lines, and in each the trained and ambitious worker will be at a premium. Don't be con-

(Copyright).

LYRICS OF LIFE By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GEE AND HAW.

and petted him had been sent to the A That knew no laws and knew no rules hospital. The animal would not take But geed for haw and hawed for ge-So fidelity and gratitude are not con-And went contrary gener'ly.

The durnedest mules you ever see.

If both had geed when it was haw, While that ain't just exactly law, it would of worked out purty good, If once the thing was underst And they done what you thought the

But not these two. If old July, When you yelled "gee," to gee would

Old January, 'tother one, Observin' what July had done, On the other hand, from the dawn of history, we find man worrying over Would start to hawin' on the run. So gee and haw and haw and gee,

But never simultan'ously. They went through life, and kicked more dirt

And done less work and done more alphabets to write them down for his children. He invented mathematics in

And I've seen folks just like ther order to compute the motions of the mules Who wed, but never read the rules. By all his questioning he has suc-Who didn't know you had to wear ceeded in pushing back the curtain that hangs around his universe. Yet The marriage collur fair and square

And pull together everywhere. of all that his Newtons, Darwins, Etc. One can't have haw and one have steins and Curies may do, what Her. To gee or haw you must agree One can't have haw and one have see And then go forward, gee or haw, will always einde him.

But as long as he follows the gleam

Accordingly, without no law—
And that's good sense, and that's good sense, and that's good ordingly, without no jaw-

SCHOOL DAYS

his questions to his neighbors and

he knows perfectly well that in spite



Mother's Cook Book

To take the rain or chine the skies have Who counts his riches in such hadded

wong the thrush through vernal firsteeles throws: branches throws; Mack murvel of the suarise; each dusk Of mystery and fragrant morament; ach stor flut in the heaven burns and

PALATABLE DISHES.

HANDRIII, of green enlarg, o cupful of cooked rice, a cupful of A life you going to be content with an thick white sauce, a cold hard cooked average job, which can be filled by egg and a little cheese may make a very polatoble tuncheon dish. the latter, you must recognize the im- the tender young outens until well done; drain, Butter a much baking dish and but in the rice, cover with of grated cheese the white sauce and the dish. The rice should be well sea soned with butter, or with a chicken broth white it is conling.

Dangue Cream.

filler three rips bananas, press through a slave, add a small ber of employ strawborries, reserving part of the juice; bent together lightly and set on leg to cook. Herve in Klai caps with whipped cream to which bus been udded the reserved straw herry tules. Herve very cold.

During the hot weather the simple and less expensive descarts appeal to the homewife. Prozen diebe prepared at home, are пімпув десері and and cost very Hills.

Lemon Sharbet. Take three tenions, two cupfula of sugar and a quart of rich tolk. Mix the sugar and lemon fuice, add a grated rind if dealred, then ette in the milk. The mixture will surdle but when frezen will be encooth and very inhitable. Berve in cherbet glances.

Nesice Maxwell

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BLIGHTY."

Title number of slung words and phrases which have slipped into the language by reason of the Bubel which resulted when then of many nations gath ered in the great melting put of the allied army is a lon but one of the most typical is "hitabity"--- the Knglish collequial equivalent for "home."

Prior to the commencement

of the recent great World was the majority of the British army was stationed to bulla and of words and phrases adapted from the language of the tives. "Boluit" dian name for England, and, as ancestral tree of "blighty," the inhabitants of flindustan speak "Millidd" na "phillidt." The anthetty of the two express slone naturally impressed the Petrieb soldier, and it was not long before he corrupted them into "hitchty" tosing it as a noun when to referred to his nutten soil and as an adjective when he wanted to express nomething connected with his return. A "blighty wound," therefore, meant an injury corious enough to necomitate be for sent back bone to Burland great papalarity among the American soldiers, it appeared with considerable frequency in and reports from the for more whilely than before,

(*otontial*y Gonning,

(Copyrinbt.)

"Walter, I ordered chicken soup Vhat do you call thin?" "Young chicken soup! What do you

that?" "Well, It's the water we holled the eggs to, sir." Boston Transcript.

By FREDERICK HART

John Conners was worrled. As the train bore him bearer and nearer to New York he went over again in his the prospects that awaited him, and he was bound to admit that they vere slender as far as his success was concerned. His lirm had sent him to introduce their intest product, a modeliver more power than that of any of their competitors, to one of the big-gest manufacturing firms in the city. On the face of things he should have been confident, for the Grimes & Hanneford motor was all that was claimed for it; but the firm he wus going to see was old-line and conservstive? they had the "what-was-goodenough-ten-years-ago-is - good - enough now" attitude, and so far all efforts to sell them had falled.

John Conners was not a salesman he was one of the vice presidents of Grimes & Hannaford, and the entire reaponsibility of the sale had placed on his shoulders. He knew that if Lane Incorporated could be sold on the new motor the entire New York territory would fall into line. If he succeeded he was a made man; if he falled-but he did not like to dwell n that subject.

The train halted at Poughkeepsk Two or three passengers alighted and pore entered the car. Connor watched them with the idle interest o a man on a fourney till suddenly his interest focused on the figure of a girl who had entered the car and was being guided by the porter to the seat directly across the aisle from him.

She was good to look upon—a trim little figure, brown hair showing under the modish bat, and a pair of the nost distracting eyes in the world. She glanced impersonally at John Conregulty accepted the last-minute atof the porter. John let his eyes rest on her for a minute, and her seat and said calmly, as though such things were the most

"My name is Isabel Guernsey Won't you tell me yours?" "W-why," said Connors, completely sken aback. "I'm John Connors.

taken aback. "I'm John Connors.
I'm....." She cut bim short.
"I'm so glad to meet you, Mr. Connors. I thought is would introduce myself at once, as I wanted to talk to

John Connors did some fast think-The appearance of the girl across the alsie precluded any possibility of her being other than what she looked—a perfect ludy in every respect. He was obviously blessed of the gods that she had been so unconventional as to speak to him. He did not inquire the reason, but took the gift in the spirit

in which it was sent. "Do you live in Poughkeepste?" he inguired. "No; I was visiting an aunt there

over the week end." In ten minutes they were fast friends. dinner, and they sought the dining car, He ordered for her, and over the pleas ant ment their intimacy grew. Before he knew what he was doing he found ing effort to sell Lane Incorporated motor. He grow enthusinstic; he diluted on the good points of the moter, and explained it to her in detail. She seemed blessed with understand ing, and asked several questions that wed an intelligent interest. It was not till the ment was ended that re

moree neized him. "Great Scottl" he said pontently. Tve been doing nothing but tall shout myself and my troubles. I mus

have bored you to death!" "Indeed you didn't," she replied. "Did you say the motor ran nating current or direct?" "It's designed for olther," replied

the silly motor any mone. Tell me "There's not much to fell," she be on when the porter catted "One hun and 'n' Twenty-Mf street; Nex stop

Grant Cennett "Out I must get my luggage ready!" abo erted. "But I'll see you again, what I'l

he asked anatously, "Yes, Indeed, Soon, I hope, Thank you so much for tolling me about the motor. And also had gone to super intend the placing of her begges

John Conners meditated on the won dor of her laying spoken to him, and thought to bisself; "Biss's the most souderful stet I've over seen. The way ahe understood about the me was marveloud. I wonder when I'tt amote him. He had not gotten her ad

Value be watched for her in the crowd that left the train at Grand Central, but there was no sign of And no be sought his hetel bed the night his thoughts were more con cerned with the charming person b and met and lost than with the prob on the morrow.

But next morning his thoughts wer buck on budness. He had an appoint ment with the directors of the comhanded to bla cold, and as the clock

struck the hour he was shown into the directors' room. And he had hardly said "Good morning, gentlemen," when he stood in stunned surprise. At the head of the table sat the girl of the train !

One of the men was speaking. He heard him as in a daze. "Mr. Connors, we have decided to accept your motor. Our secretary and treasurer, Miss Guerosey, tells us that

she talked with you on the way down

and that you have convinced her that

this company needs the product of Grimes & Hannaford in its business. If you will give us the specifications As in a dream John Conners found himself giving facts and figures. As in a dream he shook hands with the directors of Lane, Inc., and very much

to face with the secretary and treasurer, Miss Isabel Guernsey.
"I'm ufraid I deceived you a little last night," she laughed. "I saw your sample case and E knew that you must be the man who was to see us this noraing. So I introduced myself to get you to tell me about your motor as though you weren't selling it to any one. And you sold it to me then and there!"

"Well, there's nothing for me to say except thank you, and—will you let ne take you to lunch?"
"Oh. I am going to take you to

lunch. I owe you a meal, anyway. That's fair, isn't it?" "Very well—on one condition, that you'll take dinner with me some time

rery soon." – There was a pause. Finally she said in a low voice, "Any time you wish,
John Connors."

EGGS MUST MATCH IN COLOR Boat City Restaurants Will Pay Good Prices for Those Which Conform to Requirements.

Eggs in the winter time are likely o have pate solks. A popular impression prevails that they indicate poor feeding of the bens. This is denied by the government bureau of animal husbandry, which declares that lack of

green feed is the cause. Most people think that eggs with pale yolks have less flavor than eggs with richty colored solks. This is probthen an amazing thing happened. The ably true; but the housewife's notion that they lupart less richness to cakes and custards is contradicted by the experts-though, of course, they do contribute less color.

Egg whites are often slightly yellow-

ish or greenish. But high-class restaurants and hotels demand eggs whose albunien shill be when cooked as pure white as possible. Furthermore, it is particularly important that two dr more eggs served with an order shall match in color. Incomuch as such eggs command an extra high price, it is the enters to the fancy market to

neet these regulrements Boiled eggs should match in color of shell. No first-class restaurant or fashionable club would think of serving a brown egg and a white one together. Even in shade they should match. In New York only pure white even fetch the highest price. In Bosbring five cents more per dozen than

Many people are firmly convinced that brown eggs have a richer flavor than white ones, and nobody can perunde them that they but the experts ony that the notion has no basis whatever in fact. In Massuchusetts chickens have been bred to iny brown eggs-and the darker they are in color the more acceptable they are in the market.

The People and Government. I am not one of these who think the people are never in the wrong They have been no, frequently and out rageously, both in other countries and in this. But I do say, that in all dishe presumption is at least upon a par in favor of the people. Experience may perhaps justify me in going fur-When pointer discontents have een very prevalent, it may well be afirmed and supported, that there has een generally conjething found nuise in the constitution, or in the conduct government.-"Phoughts of the laure of the Present Discontents." Communicat Branches

Fair Warning. "Are you a competent bookkeeper?" "I've had twenty years' experience,

"I think you'll do, but we have questionuaire for you to fill out, Just s a matter of form."

"All right, sir, but I'll have to tell on to advance that L don't know Dirmingham Age Herald,

Student Philosophy. "Medentary work," and the college centror, "tends to leasen the endur

"In other words," butted in the mart student, "the more one situ the us one can stand." "Exactly," retarted the lecturer and if one fles a great deal one's tanding in lost completely,"- Kind Words

Deception. "I'm through with that fellow Diff-

"You don't talt me, Why?" "Last evening while we were pass in his home he asked me if I'd like s come down to bla cellur and have

"And then?" Legion Wookly

ACCUSE FATHER OF 4 MURDERS

Connecticut Man Is Charged With Atrocious Crimes by Two of His Sons.

PASSION FOR MONEY

One Son Says Father Fired Building in Which Three Persons Word Sleeping and Shot Them Down as They Fled.

Middletown, Conn.—Lodged in Jali

in Middlesex county, Coun., is a short, stolid German, who, if all that is said bout him is true, or even half of it, in likely never again to regain his free Emil Schutte was the former ruler of Shallerville, a little settlement of 200 souls. He conducted the general store. He was former constable in neering in manner and was a steri in awe. For years be was regarde the terror of the community and lorded it over others with proud distant Things had prospered with him and with a good business and a comfortable sum laid away in the bank, he

eyes of the people. Idot Han Fallen. But the idel has fallen from its pedestal. Schutte lies in fail on the charge of assault with intent to kill. committed against his wife, and as the result of investigations now being conducted by authorities he may have also to answer within very few days for a series of atrocions murders.

opinion and for that matter in the

One of Schutte's weaknesses was an inordinate passion for money. Be-cause she would not deed over to him certain property she possessed, the wife was driven from her home by the enraged and avarictous husband, who chased her into the woods, firing revolver bullets at her as she fled out a warrant for his arrest. The ple began to talk and the authorities to act upon their intimations and sug

The result is that Schutte is ac cused by his twelve-year-old son, Augustine, with the murder of a farmhand, killed, it is believed, for his money, and is charged by another son. Julius, with having shot to death



Firing Bulloto at Her as the Fied. borned their hodies in the home. And may be laid up against him.

That the most affectous crim charged egainst Schutte is the mu der of Jeseph Ball, bls wife and clubt en-yeur-old son, Jacob, in Decomb 1916. The charge has been made by the man's own son, Julius Schutte who fled from home after the crim end enlisted in the navy in hopes o forgetting the shocking scene emed on a cold December night. Murder of Bell Family.

ed Auglicized his name, He lives In a little shack in a valley back o he Schutto home. On December U 1915, Julius says bis father arous him from sleep and ordered him to dress and accompany him, When they were ready to leave the house the father handed him a gun and carried picked up a can of kerosche and a ong of shuvings. Arrived close by th Ball shack, the father ordered Julius to take up a position 20 feet from the door and shoot anyone who might leave the building. Then with the orosona can and the startings the old man started from At each and of the shack and when the received to One by one he carried the hodies withother and smiled as he watched them

Heliutte and Joseph Hall, Three other deaths are now being Investigated, one of them at least # pialii murder.

THE NEW DENTIST

By MILDRED WHITZ.

(@. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.) "I reckon the girls will be glad,"

"Calcb has been the only unmarried man in town for so long, that they've been about discouraged. And you know, Linda, you never would let Cale take up with anybody, no matter how

much he'd been a mind to."

Beliada Carson smiled grimly. "If Caleb had a wanted a girl," the replied, "I couldn't a stopped him. But he didn't. They's all too helterskelter for him. He'd rother set home an' study than dence around evenings to the corners. And the bold ones that come here pretendin' to see me, disgusted him; Course, he never said so right out, but when I'd tell bim, Brother, my rheumatism is worse tonight, but if you really feel you ought take that allly extravagant creature home, why do it, Calen would answer, 'no Belinda,' every time."

"Knew he'd have to stand your hys-

tericks after he got home if he took her," she said dryly. "You know, well's I do. Linda, that it's your weakness working on his kind heart that holds him.

"To bad, too," the friend added dry.
ly, "your brother would make a good husband for some girl. But as I was sayin' they've all give up the idea long ago. And now that this new dentist has rented Ball's house, the girls is

beginnin' to set up an' take notice. "Anybody seen him?" asked Belinda interested. "I see some good-looking mun," her riend responded, "fittfn' a key in the front door as I came along. Big and city-fied lookin'. Had a satchel in his

hand. Went right in as if he was to Miss Belinda rocked excitedly. "How that Kitty Wells will fix up and, gad around now. Seems as if she was the hardest to discourage about

Caleb." "Good-by." said Belinda. There was little news of the new dentist. Ball house was far away in it's walled in garden, and those who ven-tured inside did not seek out the garrulous Miss Stebbins. The latest information that she could bring to bet friend, was that the good-looking young man whom she had noticed en-tering the Ball house, clipped the regularly as she bassed. seen eveniugs dying past in

a closed motor car. Cateb came into the room as the friends talked. He stood looking down at his crippled old eleter.

"Linds" he spoke gently, "I am go-ing out, but I will not stay long." "Where?" she querulously inquired. Coleb smiled. To the dentist's," he said. Belinda regarded blin with apaccus-

omed sympathy. "Weil," she excluimed, "I reckon you can't hurry away from there," Her brother laughed, I can't, and that's a fact," he said. Stephine gazed after him

thoughtfully. "So Caleb's havin' his teeth fixed," she said. "Well, I wondered what's been makin' him better tookin'. Sort o' perked up, or more important or street today smilln' right an' left, un' come to think his teeth did shine out whiter than I ever noticed. Mebbe he an' this dentist fellow will be friends," "Who," she asked presently, "did you say that pretty girl was that You

onw drivin' with the doctor?" "I didn't say," replied Miss Stebblan, "because I didn't know. But a woman I pointed the girl out to told nto the'd come on from the effy.' "Shouldn't think Caleb could get

much work done to the dentist's, eve-"It's been the only time be could Bellada responded.

"They been busy at the bank, lately." Down the read came a small closed car. In it sat, with strange new con-fidence Caleb Carnon, at his side and driving the car was a very pretty and apparently capable young v The two alighted, to the amazement of their watchers, and ascended the perch steps; then Calch led the girl

"Iteliads," he said in the gentle tone he kept for her, "I want you to know Itemste Date. Resulte has promised to become my wife. She is known to people here as Dector Date, the des

Joseph Bull was a Hungarian who "Your wife," gasped Hellude, "The dentist," exclaimed Miss Stobbins.

"Then who," she asked quickly, "was the young man I've seen driving her about?"
"That," answered the

Homilto, "In my student brother. He driven out from college in the city to ee me every day." Buttuda found her votce. "Well, when you are off married," she erisply neked her brother, "who

do you calklinto in going to stay un' inko caro o' mo?" glanced toward the openty-detighted Allen Stehhlus. "I thought," he suggested, "that

your friend might be paramaded to "All right, Calch," agreed Miss Stobblue, "I rocker Bolluda an me can fight if out together,"

Impulately Rosalis ecosed to the nvagala ebair. "Caleb and I will always be near voil," she said, "you are our sister, Media ow naver forgot that."

Salvation by Matrimony

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(c). 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. "Coming? There's the just bell." Zilluh called to her coustn Frances from the copmost step. Still Sunday sunlight made her glow like a ros newly open. Frances, noting it, sighed faintly—she craved beauty of all fillings—no transfigurings of light or shadow could ever make her other than lopelessly plain. At least to her own eyes—her mirror did not picture her best moments. Few indeed ever raw them-they came when she was wrapped in the peace of green pus-tures, with the gleam of still waters genming the distance. Something woke then that made her as one with the good world, part and parcel of its harmony and rhythm.
"Do come! It makes me fldgety

sitting alone in our big pew," Zillah Frances rose slowly. "If you can

wait two minutes," she said, speaking almost loathly. Yet, in less time she was beside Frances, trig. dim. severe. a perfect foll for the other figure, a toncrete of roses, ribbons and girl-

The charm.
Two men were already seated in their pew-tail, young, well set up, well looking in every way. They stood deferentially outside for the two girls to sent themselves, and later went through the ritual with a reverent case that bespoke habit. Also they listened alertly, catching every point of the rector's discourse. Frances was unac receives glacurase, rankess was unactive countably glad it was one of his hest; brief, but meety throughout, and breathing the vital witness of the spirit. The church was full. After the benediction the strangers halted uncertainty. Then one turned to Frances with "Please, do you think we may speak with the rector. We be my only chance. My father was a good friend of his all through the course at Princeton

"Then he must have known my fa-ther, too. Did you ever hear of Gor-

don Trubue? Zillah interrupted.
"Rather! I'm his namesake," the stranger said, holding out a card, which read: "Gordon Trabue Whitsett." And I've grown up on traditions of the triumvirate," he added. "To think of finding part of it in just this way. "My middle name begins with W," Zilinh said laughing. "I'd surely be a John Whitsett if I were the man 1 ought to be."
"Don't say that! Nature knew best," young Whitsett sald, looking

down at her. Then Frances, and the other stranger being acquainted, the four of them sought the vestry, where the rector rejoiced over them almost as if they had been brands from the ourning. After a bit Zilloh declared: Everybody goes home with me to dinner, Yes-you too!" shaking her fluger at Rector Fitch, "Frances won't mind going by for my Aunt Zillah, rood angel--and mine. I daren' trust you out of my sight. Daddy will be home from that thresome convention gladder than anybody to see He'd disinherit me, I'm sure, if his namesake escape," and smiling at Billy Brent. double welcome for the friend of his

"Frances, take that lad along with you. I know my Zillah—she is set in her ways—If you have to use force do it gently, please." The rector laughed. Frances frowned—in spirit only. She did not mind doing Zilloh's bidding. nor envy her the ease with which she curried things before her. But it was hard to have to make conversation with some one new and strange. She had no small talk whatever, not even

"The rector tred on several 'corns of your mind," Billy declared as they wont down the vestry steps. "How do you know?" Frances aske

"Your eyes tell tales," Billy retorted "They are dangerously truthful," "How?" Frithees asked,

"De turning away friends, over when they do not make enemies," was the repty.

"I don't know how you can know! she said, a perploxed the drawing be excess her brown

"Houest Injun-don't you resent my being sent along?" from Billy, She nodded, "Yes-I lines "Yen-I linow should bere each other to no purpose

and that is such a waste of living." Lat's but do it, then. Instead. each other all about surselves. That it always interesting--- to the party of the first part, however the last may fore," fulty sold, standing still a

"I doubt if we are that interesting," Frances said dispussionately. At land the not. Fin just what I look-someborn to holy III up the comm All I really know is I was horn and I shall dlo. I mean nothing to anybody, good or bad. Somethies I feet as though Pd rather to bated, real hard, then have the whole

topid. "Brayo! New wo're getting down to cases." fifty sold, taking her band masterfully. "I've been looking this time for a properly educated an one who knows how To pray women one who knows be to God, to love man, to kolt and to

I shall naver let her go," Here the blg Whitmett car evertock them, born them on to the rectory, acquired the mistress of the manmore or less fercibly, and whirted the ably in Australia,

aggregation sway to the Trabue home stout and ruddy gentleman at ease on the plazza got actually pule as he shook bis namesnke's band. After s machine gun fire of greetings and in-quiries, he was rearing through long listance: "Jack Whitsett, you scour drel, come right on to the love feast Not a word from you this dozen years -now that boy of yours is doing his best to steal my only girl. Asked for ber. What you talking about, man? That's old stuff—clean out of fashion, Never mind the hundred miles and more—bet you've got a car that knocks off 30 to the hour without balf trying. We won't wait dinner in-but there'll be supper later. We won't wait dinner for you I say! Your country calls you

Answer here in person."

A gargling laugh came over the wire. Hearing it, young Whitsett smiled: "He'il be here." Then to the rector: "The pater is strong for 'pure religion and undefiled'—don't you dare pull any progressive stuff at the reading topight, if you care to keep his

"I'm glad he's coming-need somebody to speak for me in the worst way," Billy Brent broke in fughing a little. "I'm a stranger, nobody's son nor grandson, in this neck of the Pappy Jack knows me from my beginning—he'll give me a char-acter only twice as bad as I deserve—" "Isn't this rather sudden?" the rector asked with twinkling eyes that seemed to hurn Frances' cheeks-they

fushed so beautifully.
"I suppose hunger makes even a minister impolite," his wife chided "You should certainly know gently. better than to ask such leading ques of the Roabel of Select lose...

"Were you there invisibly?" young Whitsett naked, amid the general laughter. A head shake answered him, but after a minute she said: "It's this way, you see-I get out his sermor for bim the same as his clean hands. If I didn't be'd forget and rend the same things so often the vestry would have the trouble of calling a new

"Salvation by matrimony, eh, boye?" Mr. Trabue said with a fine fatherly intention, his eyes upon the young men. "True doctrine! Go to it! You won't repent. A good wife is above robles,"
"We're bappy converts, sir," Whit-

the best in stock, tell us the price." answer. "Now let's feed, other things can wait."

HAS VARIETY OF MEANINGS

Siang Term "Hookum Snivey," Com. mon in East Africa and India May Be Liberally Used.

The Anglo-Indian word hookup used also in East Africa, designates an official order, a judgment. There is also the slang term hookum salvey pretenses; (2) One who does this; (8) A crook of thick from wire to loosen wooden bolts of doesen. with various meanings (1) An imposi-tion, such as gotting food under false

according to the "Lexicon Baiatront-cum," hookum snivey is described as "feeding a man and a dog for nothing. Three men, one of whom presents. be sick and unable to eat, go to a public house, the two well mon make a bargain with the landlord for their towns. feed their pretended sick companion

According to as "a practice of soldiers in quarters when they obtain grub for nix." Josenh Wright in his "English Dialect Dictionary" gives hookom entrey, "an indescribable though simple machine employed by boys in playing at head and harp." He quotes Edgeworth's "Irish tiulis," edition of 1803. The erm to used in Devenshire for anything deceitful, tricky, or siv.

Originated "John Bull." The term "John Bull" was first med by John Arbuthnot, witty Scotch ductor and writer in "The History of John Bull," published in 1712, which in a discussion of the political effairs of Europa at that time, John Bull, representing linghand, appears a lotty, honest, plata-dealing but hot-tempered farmer, Arbuthmot's word pleture was later reproduced in drawing by Bir Francis Carruthers Gould, and now the name and the pic ture through long use have become familiar to all. John Bull wears a "the" hat a swallow-tall coat, trous ors tucked in boots and neross ample waistroot usually appear the outlines of the British fing.

The outputed value of timber to day is making profitable the converplon to wasto into morchantable pro ucts. Alcohol, tauning outracts, the positive, plue offe, their for roge, ents bugs and all sorts of fabrics initation feather. Inclouns and in mining materials are a few of the abininghta from sawmill easte which was formerly throw away,

Mean Trick. "That drugglat played a mean trick on the gang.

"He bud a profty salesgirl," "Woll?" "Get a tot of customers and ther muerled her bluncht," — Louisyttis

Courter Journal. Cotton in Australia Clareriment experts will involtigate the penalitity of raising cotton probAlumni of Columbia Have Fun in Costume Parade



Columbia university's graduating class of 1909, as it appeared in the annual costume parade, the feature even of the commencement exercises. Twenty-five classes of by-gone days were represented in the parade.

upon those who oppressed the civilian

ing the hospital-ship Glenard Castle.

Feb. 26, 1918. Lieut. Capt. Valentiner—For torpedo

ing two merchant vessels withou

Lieut, Capt. Jess-For toroedoing

Commander Boaker-For bombard

over to the allies would be to precipi

nan government finally prevailed,
Prepared Seven Cases.

The British prepared seven cases in

full. These were the cases against

charged with acts of crucity to prison

tate grave events in Germany.

oats without warning in 1918.

April, 1916, from an nirship.

verning in 1915.

Leipsic Trials Really a Farce

Germans Who are Guilty of the Major Crimes in the War are Not Arraigned.

KAISER NOT ON THE LIST

Many Other Notábles, However Were ong the Accused, But Prebably All of Them Will Get Off as Easily as Has William.

—The real German guilty probably will escape trial They'll get off as easily as the kelser, whom British politicians promised to beng. This impression is given added four

dation by the procedure at the trials of the small fry on the nilled list be fore the German supreme court at As presented to the German govern ment last year, the list was the most formidable in the aftermath of war-fare, either ancient or modern. The

accused tanged from princes to privates, and the crimes from murder to The list was made up of lists pre sented by the various allied nations America was consulctions by Ita

Heynen, Mutter, Trinks and Newmann, Kaleer's Name Omitted. following naval cases:

being responsible for the troop masse. cres of people at Namur and other

nner, and when he is out of night, Gen, von Kluck-Charged with being ages at Sentis and civilians at

Aerschot. Gen, von Buelow-Charged with be ign responsible for the burning of vitinges in the Ardennes and the shoot

Fleid Murshal von Mackensonand Roumanian civilians executed. Baron von der Lancken-Acqueel I connection with the executions of Edith Cavell and Capt. Fryatt.

Tirpitz on List. Admirals von Tirpitz, von Capelle con Hippo, Scheer and von Ingonobi-Charged with being variously respons ble for submarine warfare, with order ing bembardment of unprotected ling But towns and with aniloniat sinkly of umrued merchant vessels. Fleid Marshal von Sanders-In con

nettag with the manageres of Armen ann and Hyrlans. (len, von Mantouffel-In connection

with the outrages at Lauvalu. Gen. Krusha-Accused of spreading germs of typhus among the prisoners, in the tist presented by France and Belglum, stress was laid particularly puszled government officers for some cartridges,

Rid Spain of Mosquitoes Madrid. -- Minnows imported

into Spain from Augusta, Ga., may eradicate mosquitoes which carry malaria in many districts in Spain. Experiments have been conducted for the purpose hopulation, destroyed towns and de-ported helpices people into Germany.

The British specialized in the list of those naval officers who violated the laws of the war. For instance, in of acclimating the fish, and it is in the direction has been sucessful. •
The minnows which belong to their list the following names occur;
Lieut. Capt. Klesewetter—for sink-

Georgia's Smudge Fish to

the species Gambusia Affins, are known to feed upon the larvae of mosquitoes and hope is expressed that they will prove an efficient weapon against malaria.

warning the hospital-ship Llandeve Castle and with having afterward fired ing Hull in March and Edinburgh in on and sunk boats containing surviv The German government avoided taking any action in the matter as long as possible. Finally, it presented ors with consequent loss of 234 lives Lieutenant Commander Neumann— Charged with torpedoing without reply to the allies in which it set warning the British hospital-ship forth the view that to arrest the men Dover Castle, with the loss of six named and attempt to hand them

Lieutenant Commander Weine Charged with having sunk the British It offered to put on trial any of its steamehlo Torrington and then drown subjects before the German high courts, provided the allied governments of the captain, by submerging while the unfortunate men were lined up as prepared prima facle cases against the unfortunate men were lined up as them, showing that prosecution was prisoners on the deck of the subjustifiable. This view of the Germarine.

In the house of commons, recently, in reply to questions, the attorney general, Sir Gordon Hewart, said the seven cases which the government had prepared did not begin to exhaust its list. They were merely seven selected ers of war at various camps, and the test cases,

Porpolees are the greatest enemies

Lieutenant Commander Patrig — Charged with having sunk without PRESENT TO AMERICAN FARMERS

To Be Given Them.

Tweeve Militian Pounds of This High Explosive to be Distributed Through Public Reads Bureau.

Washington.-More than 12,000,000 pounds of pieric acid, one of the bligh-est power explosives, accumulated for ms and made useless to the war department by the armistice, be distributed to farmers for agri-When the war ended the army had

on band this immense stock of pieric acid, and in addition more than 20,000,-000 monds of TNT.

The latter was distributed to variou overnmental agencies for use in raliand construction in Alaska, publireads in the outlenal purks and vari-

ana projecta on Indian reservations. No TNT was distributed to indiv unle, and thus far not a single sectent for marked the use or transpotation of the millions of ponues of th high explosive, according to officials

was the wonderful propase

which the Bolohoviki attempt to

"Their communist lecturers wort

even in the prisons, trying to convert the prisoners," he continued, "They even tried it on me. There were the

tures or classics hold frequently. If a

man said he was converted and could

et, he generally was released. . "Further in the line of skilled prop-

fact, he generally was released.

Pleric Acid Left Over From War thue, and the war department had at most decided to tow the explasive out interests of the public safety, when it was decided to institute a series of anto commercial use for it. The experimenta were conducted by the buream of mines and disclosed many ways in which pierle neld could be used safely and profitably on farms such as ha blasting out stumps on rocks and breaking up land. It was ccordingly decided to distribute the explosive, practically free of charge,

to farmers, Picele neld, a blobby crystalline no der, having a lemon yellow color, is IR ner cent attenuer than 40 size coul cording to the bureau of mines. It should pover be used in bulk, officials may, and the uses should be restricted to redipped paraflined paper cart-

The 12.000.000 pounds of surplus stock, located at Sparty, Wis., and Wingate, N. Y., will be distributed to furmers through the bureau of public onde of the Department of Agricul-It is appounced, will be freight charge of the bureau or mines.

The question of what to do with and a charge of d cents a pound for the 12,000,000 pounds of pictic acid placing the powder in the necessary

LITTLE ONES TRAINED AS REDS of the soldiers in it were given new elothes and new above and were well

Communism is Taught in the Schools in Russia.

Revolutionary Conscience" Fire Thing to De Developed in Child, Firet Days Fermer Prisoner of War.

Riben, Latvin. Most of the younge generation of Russians are Bolshevist saya Capt. Marion O. Cooper of Jack Irin, the American flyer wh was enployed by Russlans while serv ing to the Pollob army and recently escaped from a Moncow prison. He attributes this to the Bolshovist educuttonal dystem, under which common lour is taught in the achoris "The setuple are all red," he stated

and the educational program pre- against was the excellent treatment serther that the first thing to be do of the Polish war prisoners just be veloped in the stilled of the citied is fore they were returned to Polish. under the reputriation agreement of Tovoluthomury contribuser. "In pripon t any, several times, chil. the Poljah-Russian peace trenty. Bo.

of pripod t saw, several times, chit the constituental peace treaty. Do to the beach inflates consord bing, ben visit their anti-Bolohoylet par fore such bunch was reputriated, all the beach inflates consord bing,

fed for soveral weeks, so that when they arrived to Poland they tooked ents. The children were reds and a well fed, well dressed and, in short copted their parents' imprisonants vera walking adverthements for th oviet government. could no against the tenets they Generally, Captula Cooper and, son all at drouds of physics

ditions in the prisons were very bad from the signations of dist, but that Vying with thin system of educating ia received ha passaunt III treitmoni the children, said Captain Cooper

Daring, Bathing Salts Sowed Up. Chicago --Beauntremes with plus codies, throad and other parapher natio of the ladies' taller were sta the bathing galla worn by women and new in those wearors who violated prohibitions against the display of logs survince the primus committee of that and shoulders, which were made offer tivo this year.

Last your the style of contunorn at the benches was left afour entirely to the councience of the wear or, it was explained.

in last year's "consciouco" suits kopt

BLACK CAT SAVES PASSENGER TRAIN

Engineer's Mascot Gives Warning of Washed-Out Trestle Just in Time.

Milwankee, Wis.-Tobey, a Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad cot, black as jet, born in the roundhouse, was accustomed to noises of the machines running in and out. Tobey al-ways managed to keep from under the wheels after he had lost his tail under a switch engine. On cold nights he could be found curied up in the cab

of his master's "hog."

When the engineer started out he whistled. Tobey would make the cab a immp and curl up at the engi-

when Tobey appeared for the run one evening recently he seemed to



Began to Dach Madly About.

have a premonition of evil. for be potive, but was finally persuaded. About two in the morning Tobey sprang to his feet and began to dash madly about, clawing at the engithat told of a high trestle a few miles beyond. The spring rains had made the track "spongy" and raised the stream beneath to a raging torrent. The engineer knew the bridge bad been condemned a few weeks before so he closed the throttle and jamme on the air. The train came to a stop a few rods from where the headlight showed a chasm that had been spanned by a bridge a few hours be

fore. There were several Pullmans in the train and all occupied. SECRET RETREAT IS FOUND

Agod Woman Hides Fifteen Years is Top of Business Building in Columbus, O.

Columbus, O.-For 15 years an aged woman has made her home in a room on the top floor of a business build-ing in Columbus, O., almost opposite the state capital. The affairs of n city of a guarter of a million passes underneath hor window. Twentieth century traffic hurried along the bush iess afreet in Columbus, while behind the dirty window pane she lived after

the manner of a hermit in a cave. Her retreat was found wh ers peered into the window. For days the ropm's inhabitant was watched for Late one night she was seen to seu ry up the steps. Police investigated webbed and fifthy. In a corner was a pile of dirty rage, the aged woman's bed. She told officiate she had lived in the room 15 years without paying dawn and returned at midnight. No ges and her existence was suspected but not

ated Chariffes. This organization lowever, is searching for her. Offieseyia nu bernegguelb sila blas slub ounty an aba lived.

____ Lost \$50 Bill Lined Mouse flest in Plane

It was nothing now to a plane nnar sent to time a plage in a borne in Altaenn, Pa., to dis keylourd, but his curiosity was aroused when he saw the heat wan fined with a corlificate from Unelo Sam's treasury. Ho milted it out and found a \$00 bill which he gave to the woman of the house. Then the explained that hat autumn ber husband tucked the fill under the curpet for sufe-broping unit when, noveral months later, they looked for it, the bill had disappeaced. The crown had util-

arter Over Lines of Horse Gaussa Douth thatten, W. Va. The death of his sucre, blamond, which had reached pure: Francisco, view interferent to tyruty cight yengs old, is helfeved to have bastened the end of Hivan Mr. Galuca was a great lovar of horses and Pean work death, and Plannard was the favories.

APPLES OF DUST

By MAUDE 8, HALLAM

"See! See! Monsteur, 50,000 franci for me; men Dieu, do you best, for me! The little Marie will shed no more tears, no more shall she hunger, no more shall she stand at the Wash tub till she drops, with the little one acreaming around her. Yes, monstear the Grand Prix lottery. I took the money she had put aside for food. and she, the little Marie, thought it lost. Ahl how she cried, the petice. But no more shall she weep. The doctor said she must have rest, good food, change of air, or she will die-So I took the money and bought a share in a lottery ticket, and see what fortune is mine! Fifty thousand

francs!" The little man rushed about imparting his good news to all and sundry, for everyone was willing to listen to his tale of good luck, most of them with eavy, but some well pleased that it was great. For Jean Berrier was one of the unfortunates with a sick, a dylog wife, who had struggled and slaved to put bread into mouths of her husband and three small children ever since be, Jean, feil from the scaffolding of a building on which he was working and broke his leg, six months ago—struggled and worked till the little body had succumbed to the strain, and for weeks she had lain without the strength to crawl across the floor to the now

empty pantry. And to crown her misfortune, the little board of france she had saved against such a time had mysteriously

disappeared. No bread had passed her lips for two days now, and the little ones were whimpering with cold and hunger, while Jean—where was he? Had anything happened to him? Never before had he left for so long? And she was tired, oh, so tired of waiting for him. It was getting dark and cold—so cold! She would

sleep and forget the cold. There was a stumbling noise as of a drunken man coming up the stairs. then a rush of stronger, swifter steps, and the crippled Jean burst into the room, intoxicated with joy, followed by rejoicing, and sympathetic neighbors and even strangers, brought

by the little man's enthusiaem. "Tiens! little one! Here are siks and salins, horses and carriages, ser-vants and mansions, for you! What! asleep, little one?" and in elation he tiptoed across the mom to the pale, atill figure on the rude couch—so still one could almost fancy—ah, no! not that! Merciful heavens, not

Dropped unheeded was the hag of gold, Forgotten all the joy of riches. Silent the rejoicing neighbors—for the fittle Marie had passed to the House

of Many Mansions, through the Gutes of Jasper, the Streets of Gold. Awestruck and abashed the crowd passed slowly from the room, tenving the stricken husband three starving whimpering children piteously crying for just a crust of bread—and a floor strewn with gilttering gold coins.

FIRST PLAYED IN IRELAND

Country to England, and From

The first trentise on croquet that tame to our little village Mayne Reld. The book was first published in London in 1863; there was a New York edition in 1865; a Boston edition in 1864. Some of the boys distaining the majiets on sale, but them made of fancy but heavy woods The first stakes were tall, thick, with correquely colored rings to match the balls. The game encouraged firention among the older players. Young wonen were connettish in putting a foot on the ball and new to it that they were handsomely shod:

Was craquet h development of the Dutch game, closh, of did t pass from Delitary into Ireland? It certainly was played in Ireland before it was popular in England, writes Philip Hale in the Besten Herald. II has been scaled that it was played near Dublin under this name in 18146. The game and name were introduced into Hughard in. 1852. In 1858 a writer in Field sald cromet came tate the porth of Ireland nome twelve years before from Kreuch convent. Trollends if. Croshle played croquet in 1982. In 1877 an Ivory turner of London, one Dickson, remembered having made a not of croquet implements for forty yearn before.

The game went out of fushion in the country when lawn tenuts became the The men that persteted to croquet were suspected of being puately addicted to soda lemonade. There was at least a revival, with grand community and menting charapters. Herkimer Johnson tells us that some mer cottagers at Champort play asalduands even when it rains and the whicking of the wooden boile often distracts him from the investigui of sacialogical problems.

Trinhet flus History.

Einsbeth trying, granddaughter of Sir Heavy trying, and herself a favorite of the English stage. charm which her distinguished grandfather always were on the first about of a new production. The church bas Onlines, starty the year old merchant, an interesting history and is said to

Harding Annuls Army Harness Contract



Washington—Contracts for the VV disposal of surplus uriny har-ness, valued at \$25,000,000, were ob-Attorney General Daugherty. Acting on the advice of the attorney general. War department to declare the con-tracts auli and vold. The following In July, 1920, statement was issued:

"These contracts were entered into by the former director of sales, with the approval of Secretary Baker, and provided that the large accumulation of stock of surplus military harness and accessories were to be turned over to the United States Harness company In its original condition upon a profitcharing basis.
"The grounds for the recommenda-

cale prohibiting officers and employees of the government from having any in government property of

"The facts developed by the attor ney general led to the conclusion that these contracts had been entered into s a result of a conspiracy on the part f certain former temporary officers of the army to obtain possession of these military supplies."

The individuals involved in the ac-War Weeks and Attorney General Daugherty, are former Col. George B. tained by a conspiracy among tempo-facts of the army, according to Mal, Joseph C. Byron of Bagerstown, Attorney General Daugherty. Acting Md.; former Capt. Azel F. Cochrane, and former Copt. Henry C. Benke, all President Harding has ordered the of whom held emergency commissions

In July, 1920, the four men in ques tion, it is charged, prevented the sales to the public. In September, 1920, the United States Harness company was formed, and on September 24 the con-War department, which turned over all the surplus harness and saddles to the company, was signed.

Prior to this an option upon this surplus had been given to the company, and following its execution Goetz resigned his commission and tion of the attorney general upon signed the contract with the War de-which the President acted were that partment as president of the United these contracts had been entered into States Harness company. His associ-in violation of sections of the criminal large were officers of the company.

Denby: No More Navy Bean Spilling

No CENSORSHIP, but—Secretary of the Navy Denby issued a gen eral order relating to public utter-ances and writings of pavy employees. There will be limitations concerning utterances on questions such as for eign relations, war plans and confiden After setting forth the exception the

"Nevertheless, unrestricted uttermay constitute an offense against military discipline as 'conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.'

the naval service this order enumer spondence.

ticles oftensive to foreign govern-ments. (c) Open discussion of war plans, proposed or approved strategic any person in the navy on professional ments in naval material not yet made Navy department at the time of



ance or publication of fact and opin confidential material. They forbid ton may divulge information which it pruise or consure of other persons in not advisable to make public, and the naval service; state that the mo lives of others must not be impugned: prescribe the methods of redress for wrongs, and covers appeals. Regula "For information and guidance of tions also exist for guidance in corre

ntes some of the limitations which tomo under the naval regulations.

"(a) Articles bearing on the foreign policy of the government, (b) Are good taste and good temper, and is a second contraction of the property of the good taste and good temper, and is a second contraction.

and inclical plans, or of new develop- subjects must be in the bands of the keatlen of communication. The author "Navy regulations of 1920 prescribe will be responsible for any statements the method of caring for secret and made."

Washington Club of Clubs for Women



Committee National foundation, I recently organized here as a means to focus the interest of the omen of the country in co-operation Women's organizations bought a \$1,000,000 truct of land by the heart of the Connecticut avonu residential district and plans to creek alidings costing about \$8,600,000. Mrs. O. C. Calhoun, president of the foundsion, has described its objects in an address to its 80 founders, and says, mong other things:

tempt to subordinate any club, but mond.

the foundation will supplement their work and add to it. In this central club we shall have everything that will with his drover in the read and went and they and their children are scatching. entence, including a swin ming phot and gymmestum, rest rooms and a good restaurant; in fact, a club it the most reasonable prices to mem

ee. Our anditorium will not in au way interfere with the plans for th George Washington memorial, which half with space for patriotic sectotion an open-air nuditorium or sylvan the It is the Purpose to establish center

or branches of the foundation in every part of the country, so the most remete village or farmhouse may have a property interest in the club of There will be a heard of 40 govern

ors with the president, six vice presitime of the objects of the founds donts and an executive committee to tion is simply to invite clubs and club direct the work of the organization, members who desire to feel that they. The vice presidents include Mrs. buye a club of their own at the me Stephen B, litting, fire, James Car We are not going to at rost Prazer and Mrs. John Hays Ham

Ousting of the Inefficient Army Officers

S the heads of all branches of the army to eliminate officers who do not measure up to standards of militar officioney. Officers who cannot give enthanction in one branch will be tried out in some other, and these who fall penguro up to ply of the position pay or discharged under the providence of a recent law. In an explanatory statement the War department says: "The basic principle in making as

elemments is to have the right office of the service should atways be para mount in deciding this question, and it unditly requires a study of the offcer's whole record to determine it. An officer receives libs base traditing to the branch to which he be commit

stoned, and must be fit for duty h lde branch in neaco and war. Bhonks then his case will be brought to the attention of the annual elastication

ere is now a law providing for the elimination of insillelest officers, and the blame must cent entirely upon



the army if we retall this class of of Beers on active duly" Weeks may serve to being to a head : ditiution that has exlated aver also the War department began to carry out the proviolene of the recent less having for its object this climination of "antit" officers.

Under the new army law many off cers have been placed in the rettres thic or dropped Construct opens at have appealed to the President to exhave been eliminated. There is little likelihood that any of the officers who have appealed will obtain remainte-

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

Bу IRVING BACHELLER

"HONEST ABE"

Bynopsis.— Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josiah and Botsey, travel by wagon in the summer of 1821 from their humin in Vegenpes, Vt. to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the Country of the Sangamon in Illihole. At Nisgara Palis they meet a party of immigration of the Sangamon country. All of the party suffer from tever and ague. Sarahes ministrations save the life of a youth Herry Needles, in the last stages of fever, and he accompanies the Traylors. They reach New Salem, Illiholb, and are welcomed by young "Abe" Lincoln. The Traylors are intreduced to veryone and decide to settle at New Salem.

CHAPTER III .-- Continued.

"Welcome! and here's the best seat at the fireside," he said to Samson "My wife and doughter are away for visit and for two days I've had the cabin to myself. Look, ve worshipers The homely cabin is a place of beauty. What a heaven it is when the flamer are leaping! Here is Hogarth's line of beauty; nothing perpendicular or

He took Abe's hand and went on: "Here, ye lovers of romance, is one of the story-tellers of Ispahan who ing tribes. He can tell you a tale that will draw children from their play and old men from the chimney corner. My boy, take a chair next to Mr. Traylor, Mr. Traylor, you stand up as proud and firm as a big pine. I believe you're a Yankee." "So do L" sald Samson. "If you. an empty skip."

Then Abe began to show the stranger his peculiar art in these words: "Stephen Nuckles used to say:
'God's grace embraces the tales o' the sea an' the attermost parts o' the earth. It takes in the Esquimanx an' the Hottentots. Some go so fur to say that it takes in the Yankses but I don't go so fur." Samson joined in the good-natured

laughter that followed. "If you deal with some Lankees you take your life in your hands," he pened and I'm just a little scared." "They can serve God or Mammon and I guess they have given the devil some of his best ideas. He seems to be getting a lot of Yankee notions lately."

"There was a powerful projudice in Kontucky against the Yankees," Abe went on. "Down there they used to tell about a Yankee who sold his the din of slavery. It will come true. hogs and was driving them to town.
On the way he decided that he had on to town and told the buyer that he tering all over the midlands. Their t need help to bring 'em in. "'How's that?' the buyer saked.

"Why they git away an' go to run-in' through the weeds an' fleids an' nin' through the wee we can't keep up with 'em.'
"I don't think I want 'em,' says



"I guess that Yankee had one more

tog than ha'd counted," and dumson.
"Whatover projudice you may flud acre will soon vanish," seid Kelse, great respect for the stardy some of New England. I believe it was Theo does Parker who said that the pine was the armbol of their character He was right, his roots are deep in the soll; it towers above the forest; the substance of the builder in its rap on the door. Mr. Keine opened body, muste in its waving branches and R and said: "Helio, 1661 Come in," part of the state at I'm quite a man nee as importine in its value. I thought of A bary faced, boy-legged man, bent myself. I've lifted a barrel of whishy Jester,

this when I saw Webster and heard under a great pack, partly covered and put my mouth to the bung bim speak at Plymouth."

with bed ticking, stood in the door. I never drink it, him speak at Plymouth."
"What kind of a looking man is he?" Abe asked.

"A big erect, splendid figure of men. He walked like a ram at the Abe, who since his story had sat with a sad face looking into the fire now leaned forward, his clows on his knees, and shook his head with interest while his gray eyes took on a look of animation. The diary speaks

."He is a very great man," Abe ex-

"Have you learned that last noble flight of his in the teply to Haynes, as you promaed?" Kelso asked. day when I was tramping back from of cattle and stopped and gave it to hem. They all let go of the grass and stood looking."

"Good! Now stand up and let us see how you imitate the great chief of the Whig clap," sold Kelso.

The lank and awkward youth res and began to speak the lines in a highpitched voice that trembled with ex-citement. It lowered and stendled and rang out like noble music on a lan' beautiful-nothing like dem in well-played trumpet as the channel of his spirit filled with the mighty current of the orator's passion. Then, indeed, the words fell from his lips "like the winter snows."

"They shook our hearts as the wind shakes the branches of a tree," Sam-son writes in his diary. "The lean, bony body of the boy was transfigured and as I looked at his face in the firelight I thought it was bandsome. "Not a word was spoken for a mir

ute after he sat down. I had got my first look at Lincoln. I had seen his soul. I think it was then I began to realize that a man was being made among its 'more precious than fine gold; even a man more precious than the golden wedge of Ophir.

The Doctor gazed in stience at the boy. Kelso sat with both hands in his pockets and his chia upon his breast tooking solemniy into "Thank you. Abe," he said in a low oice. "Something unusual has hap

"Why?" Abe asked.
"For fear somebody will spoil i with another hog story. I'm a little afteld of anything I can say. I would venture this, that the man Webster is a prophet. In his Plymouth addres he hears receding into never-returning distance the clank of chains and all

"Do you think so?" Abe asked. "Surely-there are so many of us will guide the West. The love of lilierty is the sait of their blood and the marrow of their hones Liberty means freedom for all. Walt unt these bables, coming out here by the

Slavery will have to recken with I'm going to hit that thing on the

"Do you still want to be a lawyer? "Yes, but sometimes I think nake a better blacksmith," said Abe "I'm trying to make up my mind what's best for me."

in best for your friends and your ountry and for the roign of law justice and liberty."

"But I think every man acts from settish motives," Abe insisted. Doctor Allen domurred as follows "The other night you happened to remember that you had overcharged Mrs. Peters for a jug of molastes and after you had closed the store you walked three miles to return the most belonged to her. Why did

vou do K?" "For a selfish metive," said Abo I believe homesty is the best policy." Then you took that long walk jus to advertise your honesty- to induce people to call you 'Honest Abo' as they have bagun to do?" "I wouldn't want to put it that

way," said Abo. "But that's the only way out," the befor installed, "and we knowing one would have to call you Bordid Abe,

haven't got acquainted with him yet, much park to carry. I'll give yo a glimpes of him touight, He's the twenty bits to let me off."

Abo that loves honor and justice me humanity and their great temple of freedom that is growing up have in the new world. He loves them bette then fame or fortune or life linely where votes sounded like a trumps hint now and who sent you off to fife. Polara with the money. You haven't the chauce to know blue that we have Some day you two will get ac

H and said: "Belle, 1911 Con

"Hello, Mr. Kelso," the bearded man answered. "The poor vandering Jew has gome back agila—hey? I tink I to take de hump off my buck before I gits in." Stuggering beneath his load be let

down to the ground.

mind you do not let out its four and twenty warriors until morning. I'll have some bread and milk for you in a minute. Gentlemen, this is my friend Eli-a wandering ploneer of trade." vonderfui! vonderful!" said Eli, ges turing with both bands.

"First supper-then open your Tro jan horse," said Kelso.
"First I must show my goods," Ell insisted, "an' I'll bet you take dem al

drink?"

"I'll bet you four bits I don't," said

"You are my frient: I vould no take your money like dot so easy. No! It would not be right. These are Scotch goods, gentlemen-so run world."

He began to undo his pack while the little company stood around him.

"Gentlemen, you can see but you cannot buy. Only my frient can have dem goods," he went on glibly as he removed the cover of the pack. Suddenly there was a lively stir

in it. To the smazement of all a beautiful girl threw aside the ticking and leaped out of the large wicker basket it had covered. With a merry laugh she threw her arms around Jack The men clapped their hands in

"That's like Bim, isn't It?" said the

"Exactly !" Abe exclaimed "I stop at David Barney's an' dershe took de goods out o' my pack an' fix up dis job let fer you," said Ell with a lough.
"A real surprise party!" the girl excialmed.

She was a small-sized girl, nearing sixteen, with red checks and bazel yes and blonde hair that fell in curis upon her shoulders.

"Mr. Traylor, this is my daughter Bim," said Keiso. "She is skilled in the art of producing autonishment some boy at the tavern and got in a hurry to come home," said the Doctor. "Ann Rutledge says that he is a right purty boy," the girl laughed as she brushed her curls uside.

CHAPTER IV.

Which Presents Other Log-Cabin Follows a New Home and Certain Capacities and Incapacities of Abs.

Next morning at daylight two put her for the home of the newcomers rying two axes and a well-filled lunch con pull; Hamson with a saw in his hard and the boy Joe on his back; Ahe with a sew and ar and a small his red bandkerchtef and alung around ble nock. When they reached the woods Abe cut a pole for the mual boy and carried him on his shoulder to the creek and said;

"Now you all down here and heep arder in this little freg city. If you hear a frog may anything improper any nonsense. We'll make you mayor of Frog City."

The men fell to with axes and saws while Harry limbed the love and the mayor. Their huge muches flung the sharp axes into the timber and grawed through it with the new. Many big trees fell before noon time when they stopped for lauch While they were eating Abe said: "I reclion we better may out a few banres this afternoon. Need tem for the doors. We'll tote a couple of logs up on the side of that knoll, put form on skids int' whip 'ein up into bourds

with the anw." one of the legs and raised it from the

"I guote we can entry 'em." he said. "Can ye shoulder HT" Abe neked, "Rany," antil Hamoon on he enfocil an end of the log, stepped beneath it mon got his shoulder near its center walked with it to the knothide where he let it fall with a renounding thun eating and watched every move in this with which the big Vermenter had as idind the law of gravitation with that anwieldy stick amazod kim.

"That thing'll weigh from seven to rocken you're the stoutest man in this "Say," he added as he sat down and

ever hit anyhode take a eledge ham mer or a crowbar. It wouldn't be de cent to use your flat." site sides of the log which Samso had carried and pecied it and raised Bring in your Trojan horse and its lower end on a cross timber. Ther

began eating a doughout.

they marked it with a chalk line and saw, Ab@standing on top of the log



Watched Every Move In This Remark

and Samson beneath it. Suddenly the saw stopped. A clear, beautiful voice flung the music of "Sweet Nightlagale" into the timbered hollow. It halted the workers and set the woodland ringing. The men stood stiens like those hearing a benediction. The singing ceased. Still they listened for half a moment. It was as if a spirit

had passed and touched thom.
"It's Bim—the little vixen!" said Abe tenderly. "She's an odd child and as pretty as a spotted fawn, and about as wild. She's a kind of a first

When they were cetting ready to go home that afternoon Joe got into a great hurry to see his mother. It med to him that ages bad elapsed which led to noisy tears.

jacket and awung him in the air and started for home with Joe astride his

der play with the little lad gave me "Some one proposed once that we should call that stream the Minne mha," suld Also as he walked slong "After this Jee and I are going to call

The women of the little village had met at a quilting party at ton o'clock with Mrs. Martin Waddell, There and heard all the gossip of the cou tryslds. The nimble-lineared Ann Rut edge-a daughter of the tavera folk -- bud sat beside her. Ann was t stender, good-looking girl of neventee with blue eyes and a rich crown of andstra hair and a fair skin well browned by the sunlight. the most desterous needle worker is

John McNell, whom the Traylors

Falls and who had shared their comp with them, arrived on the stage that evening. He was dressed in a new huttornut sult and close then and mked very handsome, Samson writer that he resembled the pletures of Rob ort Binmet, With fine, dark eyes, c amouth akin, well-moulded features and black hair neatly brushed on shapely head he was not at all like the rusked Abo. In a low tone and very medeatly, with a alight brogue on his tangua be told of his adventures Ann set listening and looking into his face an he talked. Also came in son after eight o'clock, and was introduce to the stranger. All noted the conthey greated each other, endly into the fire but said nothing

Ruleing the cablu.

CEO THE CONTINUED.)

A Compromise No college man in an good an he trice to make his professor bollove by is, nor as bad as he tolle bis girt be in-



BEYOND COMPREHENSION.

"A curious case came up in the court domestic relations this morning." "What was it all about?" asked the

"A wife charged that her husband cut out the department store advertise-ments from the family newspaper before he'd let her read, it. He was a brute, wasn't he?"

"Certainly," replied the meek little man. "But what I don't understand is how he managed to get hold of the paper Arst."

A Call From Home. "I'd like to see Mr. Wadieigh,"
"He's listening over the telephone," said the discreet secretary.

"Draw your own inference, sir. I won't say in so many words that Mrs. Wadleigh, who is at the other end of the wire, is doing all the talking."



NO-NOT ONE-QUARTER

Miss Antique says all mer are lizre. What does she know about mont

She: I told her she didn't know half the truth about 'em.

How He Got Her.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel, "why did you insist on our boy Josh takin' thend of would you same tanner

any talent." "I wasn't thinkin' about the talent. As long as I hear him practicin' on the violin, I know he isn't skylarkin' with the hired man nor tensin' the

A Rary confession to the literature of the day."

"What is R?" "The memoirs of a former pugilistic "What makes his book extraor áinary t'' acknowledges that he

--Yes, I do. My girl chum's name

itcked by a better man." He-De you believe there is any



A WEAK MARKET Packer-Not much. I don't know how it is. I like 'em scrambled on

You Know Himl He's siwnys braying. In talks so feet he doesn't know What he is saying.

Had His Gye on Hor. oday, Mr. Brute - You so I see. You may bring me the one with the black but,

Light Labor. "Men. 198fur promised a tramp a rood breakfant If he would cut a little

"And after he had breakfasted, did be cut a fiftle wood? on, he whitted blunch a tooth.

Our Keen Youngetore.

"It's a bad habit," said the little fellow's mother, "and you sunst ba broken of it." "Don't you fink I'd botter be mendad?" was the guick retort.



then they would scud away and let

him shine a winute, only to scud in

At last the old man lost his pattene

he told the little messenger, "for I have lost a great deal of time now."

"Hurry as fast as ever you can to

the four corners of the Earth and tell

Old Sky Witch did not stop even t

ask what was the matter, but off she

flew and was soon out of sight, and all

the time the soucy little clouds kept

He did not have to wait long, for as

soon as the winds got the message from the Witch they blew quickly to

"Away with you, you little tor-ments!" called the winds, as they blow

from north, south, east and west, and

ecudding away as fast as they could

the saucy little clouds were soon in a

"Thank you," said Mr. Moon-man;

"Ob, that's all right," answered the

was bright with the happy smile of

"sorry to call on you at this time in the night, but those saucy clouds were

faroff part of the sky and old Moon-man sent his bright beams on the

earth without being disturbed.

nestering me beyond endurance."

Mr. Moon-man. (Copyeight.)

Mr. Moon-man out of bis trou

front of him again,

can I do for you?"

night," said Mr. Moou-mau.

n bothering Mr. Moon-man.

THE SAUCY OLOUDS.

ONE night as Mr. Moon-man looked over the tops of the trees and mountains he saw a number of fleecy little clouds seudding about.

"O dear l" sighed Mr. Moon-man. " am afraid I shall have trouble tonight with those saucy little clouds. I was hoping as I came up that they would be in another part of the sky instead of right is the place where I want to

Mr. Bioon-man was right; he was to bave trouble with the saucy, fleecy lit-the clouds, and just as his bright face peoped over the treetops all the little cy clouds scudded right into his

Mr. Moon-man ducked and dodged



the saucy little clouds to shine upon done so than the little clouds danced and frolicked in front of him until be was quite hidden again.

Mr. Moon-man is a very nice old fel-iow, so he suid very pleasantly: "Go along with you and play in another part of the sky. There is plenty of room without getting right in front of me so the Earth folk can't see my

But the saucy little clouds were bent on having fun, and fun they intended to have, and all at poor Mr. Mooa-

He had just found a nice big place to shine through when all those saucy little clouds began to dance right in front of him again. First, they would hide his bright face completely, and

HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. LURIE

mon Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"TO ENJOY FOOR HEALTH." ill8 is one of the incorrect phrase which have somehow crept into common usage in the English language. although a moment's thought will abow the speaker or writer that it is experience Joy or pleasure in ; receive pleasure from the possession or use of or participation in; delight in" poor health during the past year?" You can enjoy only that which brings or profit; and surely itt

Of course, it is quite proper to say, good health, being the greatest of Ruman Liessings, is to be appreciated

lealth brings neither,

A similar error it to be "agreeably" the experience cannot be agreeable, (Copyright,)

ALIGIA.

THIS name to derived from the

gents an attempt at greater euphony.

The curious part of it is that the

one that of a women at all but of a

Buxon Adetals of which the feminine

form was Adelgion, but was not fre-

principally among the nobility.

mesculine and feminine forms,

mently given to women. Instead it

mma lineif beaus noble. In both its

The name is oursely English, having

o Franklich Adalbert on Adeleken,

Lombardy was assurabled to Bughand

hon Allx la Bollo married Henry L

uning "daughter." Allx or Allan in

argument is put forward by some ox-

red to the noise of the bosse

name, to the original form, is really

atme rout as Alice, and repre-

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was

derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky lewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Mary Miles Minter



me and fame photographed as she salled for Europe. Miss Minter goes abroad to



THE WORD "RUBBER."

THE material which we now know as "rubbet" was formerly called clastic gum. One of the earliest uses of this gum had been to erase marks on paper, and the chemist, Priestly, in about 1770, suggested that the material winds; "we are always giad to help a friend," and away they blew and left the night all still, but the big Earth which erased or "rubbed" so effectively should be called "India rubber." His suggestion was adopted, and the name

> The Right Thing at the Right Time By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

other man's home town. Especially poor policy is it when you are making your living there. Yet there are always young men—and women, too—who seem to take peculiar satisfaction in passing uncomplimentary comments on the city or town of their adoption. They don't seem to remember that the ninn or woman who is at home in that town is in a position of host and that to make scatting remarks about the town is almost as rule as to make scatting remarks about the house of some of the charming courtesy that makes Southern life so different, by is this so when the town is small.

The stranger in a town like New got any local projudices he may have, to make scathing remarks about the or annuect. But when a stranger in small town assures the natives that ir is away behind the times, that the buildings are atroclous, the streets the worst paved in the country, the res engrants and batels the worst run, the comen the plainest and the the oldest be is giving real offense besides, of course, making himsel

It really indicates nothing more the

STRANGE TOWN. a person's own narrowness to "knock" another town in this way. If the man from a large city goes to a small one can.—Patrick Honry,

T Is always a bad idea to knock the chould take it for granted that things would be different. If a Northerner goes South he should bear in mind that Southern climates make people more indotent and he should remember that if he remains there long enough he, too, will possess something of that indolence. And if a Southerner goes North he should remember have really nothing to do with the raw climate and that the very progressive

York or Chicago really harms no one or rather he is wise and well bred but himself when he continues to pour enough to forget them. He realizes (Standard Dictionary). Why, then, forth his disgrantlement over the city that it is through no fault of the paof his temporary sojourn. No one lives of the town where he sojourns takes offense. At most they are bored that he has to remain among them and filling theoretically at least he is free it. Just at present there are a good anny shifts in business and in The end of the war and den obilization certain war industries and the <u>^</u> Rost Northerners awalte to the facmbarking in the northern ports di truction it became Adeliza and Affiza The tallsmanic glone of Alicia is the men in a new environment show you o and good breeding by Alexandrite, a Russlan Jem, It is found knocking the lown of your sojournlu the emerald mines of that nation being of a beautiful green shad

(Capyright). - ----()...---



of the soldiers and the closing of ginning of other neace industries have ande it inevitable that a good many new environment. City men flud thehaelyes in the country or village, and country and village men that wives for the first time in the blu the West, Westerners flad themselves that great opportunities await in the had of cotton and Southerners on discover that there are opportunities for them there that they have not at

FARE RATES TO BE RECONSIDERED

Supreme Court Sets Aside Decision of Utility Board Denying Increase in Fares.

BAR EXAMINATION CANDIDATES

State Prison Death House Crowder Beyond Capacity-Legislature is to Probe Coal Combine-Public Servlee Must Furnish Current.

Trenton. — Evidence submitted dur ing the hearings on the application of the Public Service Railway Company for authority to put into effect an emergency fare of 10 cents showed conclu that at least a considerable par of the proposed increased fare is justifled, the supreme court held in an opin ion setting aside the decision of the Utility Commission denying the increase. The company sought permis-sion to increase its fare from 7 cents, with an additional cent for each initial transfer, to a flat rate of 10 cents. In denying this application the commisalon held that the emergency for which the increased revenue was desired to relieve was rapidly passing with the progress being made toward a restora tion of normal economic conditions.

The opinion of the supreme court written by Justice Bergen, makes mot probable an advance in the rate of fare on the entire system of the Public Service Railway and affects scores of municipalities, the greater number of which were represented by counsel in the opposition to the application. It is directed by the supreme court that the application of the Public Service Company be remanded back to the utility board for more consideration in orde "that it may fix a just and reasonable rate based on the evidence in this par

The conclusion reached by the cour a that the major portion of the desired crease is required to pay the cost of operation and maintenance and that without additional income to make repairs they cannot be made, thereby en-dangering the lives of the passengers, "It should be kept in mind," said

Justice Bergen, "that the public as well as the company are interested in the ontinuation of the service and that it should be made as safe as possible, for the public needs no argument, nor can It be doubted that its consulton or in-efficient management would scriously injure the public, which it is the duty of the board of commissions, as well as the utility corporation, to avoid if

"A rate which does not provide for the depreciation fund imposed by the board nor for the operating expenses of the utility company is not, in our ludgment, a just and reasonable rate which the statute contemplates. The evidence clearly shows that the presone rate under existing conditions will but rate under extend to well as en-danger the fives of its passengers for want of funds to make imperative repairs. To require a maintenance fund to be carried and at the same time refuse an income to provide it is, to say the least, a poculiar exercise of discre-

tion under our statute relating to the "The board in its report of its conduaton denies relief from these couditions and treats the situation as an emergency that will soon pass. Why concludes to not apparent from that for over three years the condi-tions which produced threatened bank-ruptcy and lack of repairs demanded have not only continued, but are con tantly increasing. To call this situation an emergency and to refuse relie for that reason is giving a meaning to the word emergency which neither our statuto nor adjudged casos warram There is no evidence in this record present cost of operation and main enance will not continue, and with A the so called emergency until Its vic the shall have collabsed to the great by the public, who depend upon it for าเมลเรยาสมสเต

ground that the conditions creating the deficit were the result of a modern happenting producing a crists, temporary be character, which the board called an smergency. Why an increased tax, onhanced cost of labor, of operation and of necessary repairs should be called s midden flood in not apperent to us. either from the evidence or conditions tice, per, as the beard did, can we asus that other conditions will shortly

"In aumnori of the conclusions of the elent to pay cost of operations and the of charges in the present emergency and to show that there is no deficit for that purpose it subjutts a schedule of bave arrived, and they, too, had to be ictual conditions for 1020 and that es for 1020 was \$630.780, allowing \$141.-000 required by order of the beard, The collimies for the year 1021 are rather speculative than reliable, and on this the board concludes that there will so a authlan, not now, but at the end ont ninking any allow nice beyond \$600,000 for imperative improvements, which the ovidence shows will exceed at least \$1,200,000.

on officient and safesfor the public use the Court of Pardons.

without taking into account the losses or 1918, 1919 and 1920 amounting to rer \$1,600,000. If this be called an mergency it is one that needs prompt relief and ought not to be postponed until the board has reached a result in another case involving the fixing of a uation. The prosecutor is entitled to cost of operation and fair return on capital invested under the stutute and to have its rights determined on the

Must Furnish Current Refusal of the Public Service Electric Company to furnish current to the Electric Conduits Company of Plain-field has been sustained by the Public Utilities Commission. The Public Serv ce admitted its refusul, but justified its action by setting up that the installation by the conduits company did not

case made by it in this proceeding.

cribed by the electric company. It was contended on behalf of the petitioner that these specifications are unreasonable in that they require the installation of a safety cabinet, which practically excludes the use of any cabinet excent one which embraces cer tain features which are covered by patent rights and are, therefore, lo effect closed specifications. The dence, the commission held, does not bear out this contention. Nor does it namear, added the commission that the specifications complained of prevent the petitioner from securing in the open market at a reasonable price a device or equipment which will meet the requirement of the electric com-

The New Jersey Coal Dealers' Asso ciation, whose president, Joseph A. Lucking of Newark, is to be one of the witnesses when the special committee of the legislature starts its coal probaonsists of 116 members, from Newark, Harrison, Kearny, Irvington, Arlington Ricomfield, Montclair, East Orange outh-Orange, West Orange and Belle

Ninety-five per cent of these dealers, it is said, do not have coal themselves, but go to the pockets when they re ceive orders and buy at the market price. It is also charged that the pockets are controlled by coal operators

niners and railroads.

In connection with this it is said the matter of loading may be made a sub-ject of investigation. It is alleged that other coul dealers have to wait in line at the coal pockets while favorites are first served. Some of the independent dealers, it is further said, are claiming vicinity are made to suffer as a result of alleged understandings said to exist between some dealers and those con trolling the pockets.

Bar Examinations

Results of the recent bar exact tion were announced by the examiners Fifty candidates qualified for admission to the bar as attorneys and 89 attorneys qualified for the counselor degree.

Among the candidates who passed the examinations for admission as ut-

torneys are these: Edward Fenias, Harry Gersen, Charles M. Grossman, Luther George, Robert A. Fraser, Nathaniel W. Fraublau, Percival Pennitch, Irving Riker, Harry Rinsky, John H. Yauch, Jr., and Besste E. Snyder, all of Newark. James J. Farley, londer Halprin and John J. Sullivan of Jersey City; Har-

old 19. Becker, Harrison B. Johnson and Tandor J. Stein of Elizabeth; Richard J. FitzMaurico of Orange, Viola II. Wilhelm of East Orange, Lewis P. Dotan of Ogdensburg, Orville V. Mester of Morristown, John T. Coggins and Edward Sachar of Plainfield, Francis Goldman of Perth Amboy, John J. Bernghty of Trenton, Samuel S. Ferter of Buhway, Irving G. Pasternack and J. Robert Rosenthal of Passale, leorgo R. Vaughan of Newton and Attorneys who passed the examina elor degree were a follown: Affred W. Cooper, Vincent Cuente Herman B. Dultz, Xaytor Del Nogro, Setlin A. Gaillor, Charles Kantor, Nicholas La Veccida, James Man Wattere M. Norter, John W. 8. Technic and William J. Woodbead Ir., all of Newack.

Doath House Crewded For the first time in this state sin

1997, when electrocution was aubail toted for hanging as the logal means of executing the death penalty in New Jerzey, the expactly of the death bouse at the state prison is found immilicien to provide accommodations for demned men awaiting the last tragequally to stays of execution grante by the governor and the courts and to the increasing frequency with murders have been committed during the past few months

The last of the six cells in the death house at the prison was occupied three months ago and when a seventh prismer was received for execution so tater it was found necessary to utilize a cell in another part of the insituation. Bluce then two more mer given cells apart from the death hi Of the nine murderers, only one, fired-crick Pierson of Warren county is actunity under sentence. He is to during the week of July 24. All the others either have appeals pending st are awaiting resortence. The distinction of being the "dean of

the death house" goes to Michael Kos tynsk) of Canden, who murdered bli wife, who was received March II for execution during the week of April 18, 1010 Kontyneld, whose nealty is ques-"So that annualing the entirents of flowed, was twice granted reprieves by Quernar Edwards on the eve of electhe board is correct, there will be a Reverber Eduards on the eve of elec-Aedicti of \$100,000 if the service is to Truenitian and his case is now before IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Lesson

B.ble Institute of Chicago.)
(2, 1931, Wastern Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 17 THE CONVERSION OF SAUL.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:1-19a.
GOLDEN TEXT—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that
leaus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief.—I Tim, 1:15,
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Acts 2:10, 30:1-21

PRIMARY TOPIC-Learning to Ober JUNIOR TOPIC-Saul Becomes a Chris

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
The Pharisse Secones a Christian.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—A Study of Paul's Conversion.

I. Saul's Burning Hatred of Jesus

Saul knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped it would supersede Judaism. genius of Christianity. Christianity thrives on persecution. Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution Qever.

The noble display of faith by Stephen in sealing his testimony with his blood did not soften Saul's spirit, but rather intensified his hatred for Jesus and His disciples. It made him more determined than ever to stamp out this Nazarene heresy. The intensity of his madness and the extent of its operations are best set forth in his own words (see Acts 22: 4 and Acta 20:10-12) He obtained nuthority from the chief priests to carry on this

II. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9). The figure here is that of the eastern ox-driver following the ox of a pole. The animal is prodded on with this instrument and if it is re-fractory it kicks against this sharp fron and injures itself. This is a

ing against Jesus. 1, A light from heaven (vv. 8, 4a) The time had come for the Lord to interfere. Saul is stricken with blindness and falls to the earth physical demonstration accentuated the workings of his conscience which doubtless were going on, quickened by the Holy Spirit as He used Ste-

phen's festimony.

2. A voice from heaven (vv. 4b, 6). This was the Lord's voice calling Saul by name and asking, "Why persecutest thou me?" This moved Saul to inquire, "Who art thou, Lord?"

answer came. "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest," as if to say persecution of the church is persecution of Jesus. 3, "What will thou have me to do?" (v. 6)). The dictator is now willing to oe dictated to. The Lord told him to go into the city where information would be given him as to what he

4. Soul entering Damascus (vv. 7-9). The haughty persecutor goes quite numbly into Damascus led by his attendants. For the space of three days he remained in blindness and fasting. What went on in his soul but we may be assured that he, like the Lord in the wilderness was too deep to meditation and prayer to desire food. Doubtless in this time he got hold of the truths which he later

III, Ananime Sent to Baul (vv. 10-

version was the bassi fact of his

Here appears upon the scene hitherio unknown disciple 1. Anaulas' vision (vv. 10-12). In this vision the Lord appeared and in structed him to go to Saut. He gave him the name of the street and Saul's

post, and informed him that Saul was now a praying man and that he had prepared Saul by the vision for the 2. Annalus' fear and hesitancy (vv. 18-10). He knew of Saul's missio the authority by which he come, The

Lord encouraged him to go, assuring but a chosen vessel to bear file name before the Centiles, kings, and the bildren of Israel.

8. Apantas' obedience (v. 17). Illa fears being removed. Annalus went to the house where Said was maying ately addressed blu as "brother." The navage persecutor in now a brother in Obriat. He informed Sunt that the Lard had sent blue with a twofold mission: (1) "That then mighbest receive thy night;" (2) "No filled with the Holy Spirit." Ho received night he received the Hely Chost then, but file life's work proves that he did t, Baul haptized (vv. Rt. 196). After Houl received bis sight Annulas bup

the once wealthy Mrs. Blank parted from her husband and decided to work for her fixing, she became watern who, in other days, had been one of her own servanis. It seemed a queer thirs to do, but "the wretch alwave worried me by giving me natice. viciounty; "also puint have done it a half a dozen times, the I took the post

tion to give her notice, the wratch!

And I did it, too, after the first week,

The Way of Wemen.

MISS ANN

BY HAZEL V. PARIS.

On that but August morning the san beat down mercilessly on the little vil lage. The occasional possing carriage stirred up clouds of dust that settled on the dried, brown and aiready thickly coated grass and trees. Only the whirr of the locust broke the heavy silence. Not the tinlest white cloud in the blazing blue sky promised relief from the intolerable weather.

At the click of the gate and the sound of a quick step on the brick path. Miss Elizabeth Ann pushed ber spectacies up from the tip of her nose and waited for her visitor to appear around the corner of the little porch, closed in with honeysuckle whose heavy odor made the atmos

phere more oppressive "Good morning, Miss Emmons," said the cheery voice of a young man, tall and fair, his well-built figure showing

to splendid advantage in the servic uniform of a major.
"Wby, Bobbie Andrews! Bless my soul! We didn't expect you back fo or teast a month vet. Bless my sould

Etizabeth, Elizabeth Ann!" she called, as she turned in the doorway.

"Yes, quatle." Then as she saw the man, "Bob!" In a second she was in bis arms laughing, sobbing, crying, all

in the same breath.
"Bob, I can't believe it's true -oh! I can scarcely believe it's you." As the two lovers, arm in arm, went down from the little porch and over to the old grape arbor, Miss Elizabeth Ann reaumed her sent and her knit-ting behind the honeysuckle vines. For a few moments she worked quietly and steadily; then, as the tears, which stubbornly refused to be kept back, blinded her vision and dropped on her gnaried, wrinkled fingers, she laid down her needles and wept softly and

tremulously.
Fifty-eight years ago a splendld, stalwart young soldier had opened the gate of the garden, stepped quickly up the path onto the porch, and greeted a sliver-haired old lady who was kaitting behind the honeysuckle vines. "Elizabeth, Elizabeth And she had called, stepping to the door. "Elizabeth, Elizabeth Ann."

"Yea, guntle—coming." It was she, Miss Elizabeth Ann, who, in her quaint hoop-skirt, with her black hair arranged smoothly in braids around her ears, and stepped out shy-ly to greet her lover, Bobble Andrews' uncle. Leaving a dear old silver-haired indy sitting behind the honeysuckle vines, together they had gone

down from the little porch into the garden to the grape arbor. Then Elizabeth Ann had walked down the brick path with him, and when the gate had clicked and he started up the village street, she walt-ed to wave her handkerchief as he

turned back. John Andrews was answering his country's call. Theirs was a parting
—the final parting—he had not come
back to her as had Bob to fittle Effz-

REBUKE THAT WAS DESERVED

How Andrew Jackson, Warrior President, Gave Duchanan a Fairly Gentle "Call Down."

Andrew Jackson, warrior and Presi-Aent, was a follower of the doctrine which exalts the value of attending to one's own business. On one occusion James Buchanas, who was a diplomat, what of a ladies' man, although be lived and died manarried, brought an upon General Jackson, then monarch of all he surveyed in and around the White House. Leaving the lady in the eception room below and going unstairs to the President's private quarters Senator Buchanan (for be was the newly elected senator from Pennsylvania at that time) found Jackson anshorn and unkempt in fressing gown and allppers before a blazing kig fire, smoking his cob pipe

When he was told about the beautivould be delighted to meet her, and ordered Sepator Buchanan to go back and tell her that the President would he down immediately. Senutor Buchnum was terribly afraid that Gen-eral Jackson would not chause his dother before he made her appear ance in the drawing room and he rentured to suggest to him the pro-

Percy or ma deems see.
"Buchman," and the old warrier,
rising and deliberately knocking the natics out of his pipe. "I will tell von something that will do you good, as I doth the spright in heart, and that In that I open knew a man doon its Tennesses who made a fortune by iftending to his own business.

Canadian Soldiers Well Treated.

That the Canadian pendiat achean involves the payment of \$35,000,000 yearly to the 00,000,000 pendianes was he declaration of Col. John Thompson, baltman of the board of army two don commissioners, during his visit at Edmonton, Alberta, in connection with his amount inspection tour. Under the recent amendments to the net, the pendone to Candlan soldlers are eald to be the most generous paid by any altied government

that they Are Forgetten.

Jud Tunktun says there have been enough flue commencement approaches to keep the world country right forever if people would only buy aften

ording to the best authorities, howments Adelais and not Adelen, making the proper families form Home believe that Plins, genbut note in this missing form. For of of Aliza on the representative of lolgine, the Liber Vitan of Durham urds the changes in Adelgies from d har gifte upon the attac. By con-

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Dange.

which changes to columbine red. The

When the subject of its fav-

Russlans believe it brings great good

ortte's dream it alguittes hope, Monday

tucky number. Her flower is the white

is Allein's lucky day and seven i

hawthorne, a beautiful bud,

TOLBRANCE.

h Whithin are part of na-ture's plan flo do I fillik is weedy man deadly nighthinds and the tone mitigin some butbuse ton That is a world of doral love.
I know not of
And an for them that fall, and
an for them that fall, and
the world of himan character,
I'll pulpe them but, for deep
within
Their outer semblaneous to als
May lie some bill of gold that we
Ton prome to indigments cannot
see.

A convision

(Copyright).

PALMER BROS., Dealers in Ice. ties large or small.

DRAN STANLEY RENWICK After 3 P. M. every Monday at Ham monton Trust Company

LAW OFFICES

Both Phones. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Hammonton, N. J. Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Camden, N. J.

gravies, white sauce, baked

and creamed dishes. The milk for

LOUIS I. HELFAND, V. M. D., B. S. A. Doctor of Veterinary Medicin 9 North Second Street Hammonton, N. J. Local Phone 618. Bell Phone 67.

E. COSSABOON Carpentering, Bu ilding

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Box 36, R. F. D. 1 Hammonton, N. J.

... OUR SERVICE .

Is next door to you, I matter where you are. Call at Central Barbe Shop or Local 'Phone 802.

A. PARISI Moving and Hauling Hammonton, N. J.

FOR SALE WOODI WOODI WOODI Pine Wood and Maple Stove Wood Cut Stove Lengths PEACH STREET AND PACKARD



JAS. McLAUGHLIN MODERN PLUMBING

let Hoed & IIth 61 itan - New Jorsey

DO YOUR SAVINGS EQUAL THE AVERAGE?

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

How much money have you saved? Does your sav ings-bank balance equal the average? Or are you one of the nine-tenths who have no a ount—and no money saved?

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

HAMMONTON TRUST COMPANY



Hammonton Gas & El. Co

... Meet me at ... THE CANDY KITCHEN

Home made Candy, Ice Crean and Delicious Sundaes

"Everybody knows the place"

HAVE YOU TRIED BONCILLA?

This new and delightful facial treatment is fast meeting with public favor. The "Boncilla" preparations are guaranteed to be harmless, and to greatly improve the appearance and facial vitality of the user. It incerested rop in at the

WHITE PALACE TONSORIAL JARLORS S. Orsuli, Prop. Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton

> VEST MAKERS WANTED To take work out

We deliver and call for work

Hondstones, Markers, Sills, Gerner Posts MEMORIALS OF DIGNITY AND DISTINCTION Designed, cut and erected with particular regard for individual requirements



standard granites and murble from quarries famous for the quality of their product. We Specialize in Designing and Manufacturing Mausoleums, Public and Private Memoriala

You can chosen from the

largest and finest stock of

materials ever collected

Carfore Pout to all Purchase MAIN OFFICE AND YARD CAMDEN YARD Pleasantville, N. J. Opp. Barleigh Cometery Opp. Atlantia City Comolory Dell Prone 2737 Bell Phone, Pleasuntyfile 1

IMPREDENTATIVES. O. J. Hainniell, Pers. 11.0 Houseset Avanua, Ventuer A. L. Hammell, Vice-Pres. Absoros, N. J. Inc. (lamberlind, Capa May, Buillagic

O. J. HAMMELL CO. PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.



Presto-change! Here's a drink that will make you sit up and take notice. It isn't a "near" anything-it's the real thing.



ASK YOUR GROCER-ASK YOUR DEALER-ASK YOUR FRIENDS

You'll Surprised

KOLMER BROWN

Expert Repairer of Radiators

Auto Repair Work

Our Delight

Star Building

3 & 5 S. Second St.

GEORGE T. MOTT

ARM AND GARDEN WORK

Yard Cleaning and Grading

Plowing and Cultivating

Eleventh St. and Penns R. R.

Commence agreemy seems

140・14世

I will not be responsible for any bitin-contracted by any other person than myself in writing or in person.

Mary A. Mazza

THE PEOPLE'S BANK

Three per cent, interest paid on

time deposits.

emand accounts having daily balance of \$1000

State Depository.

United States Depository.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Iteni

M. I. Jackson, Prosident.

Samuel Anderzon, 2nd Vice-Pres.

W. R. Tilton, Cashler.

DIRECTORS

W. J. Smith, 1st Vice-Pres.

Two per cent, luterest allowed or

WANTED Cyphers Incubator, 140
aggs. Good condition. Apply R. D. I., L. Black
Blox 140.

WANTED - Cyphers Incubator, 140
Apply R. D. I., J. A. Wans
G. F. Ongood
George Elysins Wm. J. finith
W. R. Tilton John John D. Hall
W. R. Tilton D. Hall

Workers well paid

Apply at

HAMMONTON SUIT FACTORY
Bellebue Avenue and Liberty Street

KIF WINS FIRST PHIZE.

KIF

,....,\$100,000 French and Italian

RANERE BUILDING

Bellevue Ave. P. O. Bex 267

Incide House Painting

Vacuishing, Graining, Etc.

All Work First Class

T. H. ADAMS

lessant St., Hammont

TATATATATATATATATATATATATA

THE HAMMONTON

MACARONI WORKS

Egg Harbor Road

Near 13th Street

grade Macaroni Products

of Ali Kinda

Manufacturers of

"THE JACKSON" MUSIC SCHOOL Third and Peach Director Carlo Nicosia ember of the Society of

Hammonton, N. J. Vill Serve You-One or Piano, Violin and Voice lig Party-With Meals at Harmony Taught All Hours Languages Taught Choice Food Tastefully

Prepared Prompt Service

I. L. COLLINS MILE PROM TUBERCULAR TRATED Bellevue Avenue

Cramer's Restaurant SPEAN BUILDING Choice Oysters

and Clams Served in all Styles Pure, Ice Cream

Pamilies served with Oysters and Ice Cream on short metice. Both Phones

CHANDLER SIX Back Again! \$1785

Down to the 1913 Price

1913 Five Passenger 1921 Seven Passenger \$1785

\$1785

Highest Quality at a Price Unequalled

This new Chandler price puts the Chandler car right out in front. \$1785 for a five-passenger touring car was the price of the Chandler of eight years ago. The big, handsome, powerful Chandler of today, constantly developed, enlarged and refined as the years passed, would have sold in that earlier day for twice its present price.

Our action in restoring that 1913 price for today's Chandler, is convincing evidence of the constancy of the Chandler Company's long established policy of high quality at low price. The Chandler price has never at any time been advanced because of over-sold trade.

Chandler Offers So Much More For So Much Less Other cars of many kinds and many motors have come and gone while the Chandler Six lives and grows. There is only one Chandler Six. There is no other car like it

The buyer of a new car will find an extraordinary degr of satisfaction in the Chandler.

price, has the features characteristic of the highest type

of design and construction for which the Chandler Six is

Chandler offers all the power and speed and comfort and dependability of service that the discriminating buyer desires, and it provides these qualities in full measure at

The Men Who Launched the Chandler, Build It Today Standing back of, and responsible for, the Chandler can

is a substantial organization. At the head of this organi-Six and created it and have spent these eight years in

Before You Buy Any Other Car, See the Chandler

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Turner's Garage

Bellevue Avenue, - Hammonton, N. J.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO,

Quick, clean heat for every kind of cooking

T is hard to appreciate the convenience and satisfaction of cooking with the New Perfection until you have actually

It's a relief, especially in warm tipped flame produces the most heat and does coal, wood and ashee, sweeping up litter and blacking the stove. And then you don't have to "rush the fare" on baking days and heat up the kitchen. Two burners on the kitchen. Two burners on the linearity, and when you New Perfection will give you are through just shut it off and all the heat needed for any save your fuel. You don't have kind of baking. You can regue to wotch it. No adjustments to late the heat produced by each take care of. A boy or girl can burner, warm something gently fill it and clean it. on one and roast over another

The long blue chimney of the



sults use Aladdin Security Oil regularly. You always find it



Oil Cook Stoves



HAMMONTON," "FOR THE GOOD OF "To every much there opened a way, And the high coul climbs the high w And the lew soul gropes the low; And in between on the misty flats. The rest drift to and fire. But to every man there openeth A high way and a low, And every man decideth The way h's soul shall gus."

.'ancy candy You can make candy at home equal to the finest confectioners'

Bordens EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

if you use

War Is Over!

Oh, See Who Is Here Again **Delicious** SO-COOLA

Make Your Own-Drinks at Home! **ORANGE** CHERRY

On sale at Black's, Russo's, Ru

BIG SPECIAL "COMBINATION"

Try our "Big Special," it is meeting with great favor For One Dollar we will give the followin Hair Cut-Shave-Shampoo-Singe-Massage-F Tonic and Toilet Water

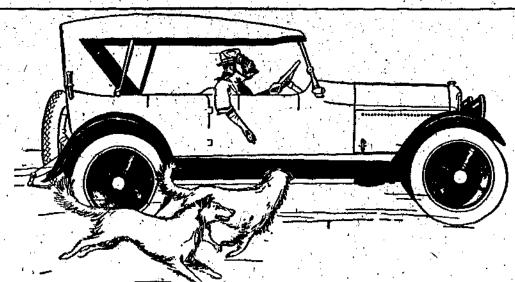
You save at least 60c on this Combination

Orsuli's Barber Sho Tell Building, Hammonton,

For Constipation

THE poisons of constinution effect more distinctive and harmful changes in the body than perhaps any other cause. Keep your system free of these poisons by thorough.





Now It Costs \$1635

Even before the price reduction on June 7th, our five-passenger "Glenbrook" model was conceded to be the greatest dollar-for-dollar value of all light six motor cars.

Now-with the price reduced to \$1635-it must be evident that opportunity is knocking at the door of every man who knows an unusual investment when he sees it.

The new price is amazingly low. It will appear absurd after you have had one ride behind the motor that accelerates from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat.

And remember, please, the "Glenbrook" is a distinctly new product—not an old model repainted and re-christened with a 1921 label. It is a splendid investment now and will be a splendid investment one year from now.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DBTROIT, Michigan Manufacturers of Pales Motor Care and Motor Trucks

VEHICLE SUPPLY CO. 242 Bellovue Ave., Hammonton

New Version of the Eternal Triangle



D:

CHICAGO.-George M. Buckelfield, 9 East Superior street, worked in the covrime and Edward Weber, 720 North Clark street, worked at pight,

Mr. Weber, his wife, Norg, at his side, was taking the benediction of the vesper time air along North Clark

while a brawny hand gripped Mr. Weber's arm, "where do you get this stuff? Walking with my wife, eh? Nora, what does this mean?" And Mr. Buck elficid eyed the couple fiercely.

Nora was mute and immobile. But Mr. Weher wreached away and let fly a Jack Dempsey to Mr. Buckelfield's

"You'll get smart with me, uh?" he Weber will testify believed as Mr. Buckeifield wabbled. In his divorce suit.

hit. "You'll make cracks to me and

A right to his mouth caused him to desist. They clinched, went to the sidewalk, rolled to the povement, pommelling industriously.
When the Harrison street patrol ar-

rived they were pried apart, cleaned up a bit, and removed to the station, where they were placed in the same cell. Nora had disappeared. They resumed the battle until Mr. Weber was removed to another cell.

"I'll get you when I get out," he informed Mr. Buckelfield. "Til show you you can't pull that stuff on my

"Your wife. She's my wife," re

piled Mr. Buckelfield.
And then explanations ensued. They left the station later arm in arm. They same wife. Each sun calvat the station and hastened to his home. A little later they met.
"She's taken the bank book and

ducked," said Mr. Buckelfield.
"She's taken the bank book and ducked," sald Mr. Weber. Mr. Buckelfield will testify for Mr. Weber in his divorce suit and Mr.

Weber will testify for Mr. Buckelfield

Senor Ortega and His Three Photographs

DENVER. -Senor Juan Ortega, loungmer street photographic gallery re cently, looked long and suspiciously three prints that Max Kepplinger, the proprietor of the place, had si handled him.

"Me?" asked Juan, finally.
"Sure, Mike, them's you!" exploded
ax, "Glamme 50 cents—y'understand?

Four bits? June tossed the three prints into

Max's face.
"Me? Bah!" he grunted contemptu-

onsly and turned to go. But Max wasn't napping. He cleared counter with one leap and taid detain-ing hams on Juni's purple and orange

Juan, allpping out of his mackinaw, placed a left hook on Max's nose. Max staggered and put up protective elboys, and Juan placed a right swing to Max's stomach, Dizzy. Max grabhed up a pair of long shears and mude a lungs at Juan. Juan dedged and grabbed a flashlight device, which

e broke over Max's head. Max struggled to his feet, but Juan picked up the mounted burro, which Max uses to gose "wild West" pic-tures, and crowned the proprietor with it. Max and burro settled into a troubled steep together on the hard floor.

A STATE

Juan then ripped up the ladies' dres ing room, smashed half a hundred oples of Max's photographic art acids liberally around the room.

Junn, to bring all to a fitting climax, stuck Max's broom into the stove. As it flamed he carefuly withdrow it, intending to apply it to the drop cur depicting the rear end of an observation Puilman, labeled "Denver Special."

Then Abe Garcia, special officer broke in on the scene. He grabbed "What's wrong here?" he de

Junu pointed to three soiled prints on the floor near the sleeping forms of Max and the stuffed burro, "Mo? Bah!" he said.

Society Function in City of Churches



tity of Churches, but there is no son why we shouldn't have a little healthy excitement baco in a while Anyway, prominent Evansion resident gave there to a pair of negroes and a white youth who held up four prom-The fugltives were captured, in Calvary come-

About 11 o'clock at night a musteale, given at the home of Mrs. Her-bert Draw, 707 Sharidan road, levanwho concluded. Mrs. H. G. Prigtwo daughters, Miss Beatrice and Miss Durathy, and Mrs. Harold Klein, 4360 Kenmore avenue, left the house to-

the two negroes and the white youth

leaped in front of the women. One plutoned the arms of Mrs. Klein to her sides. Another anatched away her The trie then deshed into .

The four women screamed. Their cries attracted two Isranston police nen and a number of these who were departing from the Drew home, J. O. Cox, treasurer of the William Wrigley Jr. company, drove up in his automo-blie, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Rarbara. With the four women and the two policemen he took up the trail. A dozen other automobiles driven by guesta at the Drew numberle participated to the man bunt.

start, succeeded in keping the fugitives in view. With his muchine at their beels, the trie raced for the With his muchine at

Wrigley official vanited the cometery fence shoul of the police men. The latter first a couple of shots in the air and the thieves came to a stop. Mr. Cox collared all three The return of the thieven to the Evanuation police station was a real sectory function. Unit a hundred formuton residents, using of them

three blocks from the Drew bome prominent socially, followed the cap

New Twist to the Mother-in-Law Joke

OURVILLE, KY .- The mother-intow loke to so old that the attaleut Expelime used to chied it on the walk of the pyramids as a record of the futurer of their remote allegators. But leave it to Americans of the Twentieth century to give a now twist to any joke! Kentucktans are the feltown (the time; people and manner are queer down here since the dry nemon ner in for keeps.

Well, anyway, getting down to the Thornton, 82, Paducab noter, married the mother-in-law Thustantylng day, The honeymosin dosted until the other day, when they and arrested on the charge of violat ing the Kentucky statute which says ligit amo, a test, suidd tello geoma not marry the mother of lin wife. Aenck e nacringe is not terminated you-

fronthery centence is the altermetice. Thurston married May Itale five years ugo, thecepity he obtained a without precedent,



divorce on the ground of infidelity and he and his young daughter con tinged to live at the home of the

Arrahmed before County India Lang, the newlyweds pleuded the bridwas no longer Thornton's mother in law offer his obtained the divorce from might be something in that and took the case under advise

Louisville Judges believe the case is

The DARK MIRROR

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The False Faces," "The Lone Wolf," Etc.

Hiustrated by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright 1930 by the Author.

"RED SENT FOR ME."

Synopsis.—Vaguely conscious of a double personality, but without any idea of its meaning, the girl. Loonora, makes her accustomed way into the Sireet' of Strange Faces in the underworld of New York. Marke Joins her. Greatly in love and seeing the fine qualities which the girl reality possesses. Mario seeks to turn her from the path of inevitable desiruction. She promseeks to turn her from the path of inevitable destruction. She promises to marry him. At Ristori's cafe, gathering place of orininals, Loonora meets her partner. "Red" Carrehan, and his associates, and is accused of betraying a follow criminal to the police. She savegely defends herself. Police crash that the room and two are killed by Carachan. Leanora and the rest escape. In her studio, Priscilla Rights wealthy artist, awakes from Maino, wealthy artist, awakes from troubled sleep with a distinct feeling of having her life linked with Leonora's. Priscilla has painted a pleture of herself, in fancy dressagipsy—which has a straigs effect on her. Unnerved, and fearful that her mind is affected, Priscilla calls jo her aid a dear friend, Dr. Philip Feedfels, who is in Jove with her. He is stunned to find that her dream story of the police fight is continued by the newspapers. Priscilla tells him about the mysters; of her mother, who died when she was born. He sees the effect of the politicing and pronounces it a case of autorhypnosis. Priscilla makes him promise not to go to the police and he begins investigating for himself. wealthy artist, awakes from

IV. MERE PAINT AND CANVAS?

After one week of gadding about, of hopping and theaters and dances and motoring. Priscilla felt quite fed up with distractions. She wanted to get back to her work, and wouldn't be happy till she did. And why not? she demanded when

the failed to get Philip on the phone and secure his professional permission to return to her studio. "A tew days" of trifling was all he had stipulated; and those few had served. She dreamed no more of Leonora or ked Carnelian or Mario. Today, all that, indeed, seemed remote and unim-portant. What though she had dreamed Dightmare which coincided so mys teriously with actual events as to scare per nearly out of her wita? After all, it was at worst a dream; and in this delightfully substantial and matter of fact world, coincidences don't count with anybody except novellats hard ap for a plot. .

She found Ada Moyer pottering with Lopeless daub of still tife, spent most morning giggling and gos estried her off to the Ritz for lunch eon, and left her there with some riends who accded a fourth at bridge; an arrangement perfectly agreeable to lime to settle down to work after t spell of idling it was the next thing to an impossibility with Ada on the

The quiet of the empty studio was cothing and grateful. Priscilla sighed ontentedly, wheeled the heavy case to its stand beside the ple hvugged into a paint-smeared sm and in the next afteen minutes did nothing whatever but sit in a chair hefore the self-vertralt. In stirless, in-

Again it seemed good in her sight, seekitedly the best thing she had ever lone; and yet she was dissulisted



minsing without which it could not prove convincing,

The head she must not touch, lest one minjudged stroke mar the excelence of its multited genture. Neither peinting of the figure. The folds of die ettet needed some little attentim eat much, possibly buil on hour's

liant counterfeit of life.

At length, rising, Priscilla took up her palette and from fat shining squirted upon its sating surface

For hours she worked steadily, absorbed, till a premature change in the light broke the speil. With a slight frown of annoyance she looked up to find the trosted glass of the northlight overcast with pale blue Radow. No matter: her task was ended, and sooner than she had thought it would be. A few days more and she could

"She put aside brushes and pulette. a cold, strong draught was blowing) frew the draperies close, and returned to the chair before the portrait.

Reverle led her insensibly back to Faces whose dim reaches stretch away indefinitely behind that painted shape of dream. The effect of return to old associations grew strong, she could vertiably see, she could almost smell and hear the Street

She knew a period of mental uncer-tainty, of daze and wonder, out of which grew the sensation she had once before experienced of confusion of identity with the woman in the portrait. Inexplicably something impalpable yet essential seemed to go out from her to the other, with whose spiritual essence it blended influence ly, so that for the moment she had no trpe existence save upon that painted surface, where she paused, hesitant. doubtful, confused, as on some dark strange threshold, before passing on and away into a vague balf world. a place of vast and shapeless spaces where there was neither light nor darkness; wherein consciousness grew faint and the sense of Self was blotted out entirely . . .

V. BEYOND THE THRESHOLD. Out of nothingness, out of a sort of inert chaos, spectral walls like vells of mist took shape, closed in, added unto themselves a floor and celling, assumed a semblance of stability, be came a boxlike room wherein her spirit was pent in a mood of sluggish and melancholy mutiny: a room hate-fully founding to her in its every hideons detail: its poisonous wall paper, stained ceiling and threadbare lin-oleum, its from sink in the corner, its rude chairs and common table cluttered with tolled crockery and a gas fraged tubing, its shelf from which hung articles of dejected clothing, its shaky iron bedstead with sugging springs and the lumpy mattress upon half conscious too bored to care

cloquent in her posture as she rested and the emaclated pillow, and written legibly in bluish shadows under list loss eyes, in sollow checks whose normal hue was clearest paller barely studied disarray of her masses of fine black hair, in the suiten cast of her firm-lipped mouth,

A mutter of far thunder swelled and dleft.

The girl moved only her eyes, lookng up to a window that revealed the storm-black sky.

What mattered it to her whether or not it rained? She was condenn apparently, to endices imprisonment in this disent place whose threshold her foot had not crossed in sp many

The room grew dark, the sky more savage. A sword of lightning slashed the gloom, and again distant thunder By the pert tin clock whose stridulatten was the only voice her hiding place had heard in days, the hour was

burely five. wondered why she had teken the trouble to look. What was the What was time indeed but waste, onlong-drawn terment of waiting in idle ness and impolouce for the sign that over came to set her from?

the could have shrieked for sheer exampleration of engul without alloy She told herself that 'onything were better than such a fate so this. Why notice? Or, better utill, arise, go forth, and court arrest? A cell in the Tombi were preferable to this place of dubi one meurity. Was she tess a prisoner bare than she would be there?

"lint she did not shrick, she did not nove, she did nothing, but remains as she had been on awakening from the descining stupidity of munisleep, so still she scarcely scoped s living, breathing being,

More lurid lightning, a deeper die meen of thunder, again that breath era hush Of a andden she left the hed and in

one soundless bound gained the inid-die of the sleer, where she passed in the creach of a hunted thing at bay, her wide gaze fastened to the door. Through a wait so long that she

oncluded her hearing must ligre been at fault, she beard notifing. Hhe respek. . . No: the fault was in a lixed, drow a deep breath—and grow a start and treated in a suphion too right with starts when she heard the

With an ear to the crack between door and frame she seemed to detect a panting murmur: "Nora! . . .

She called guardedly: "Who's there?" A voice of greater confidence reptled: "Me-Charlie-le' me in!" She drew a bolt and turned the knob, distrustfully opening the door a few inches with a shoulder to it, prepared to slam it shut with all her might should she find cause to think she was being tricked. In the outer murk, the pale contour of a face she knew was just discernible. She stood selde and let its owner enter./
"Well? What do you want?"

The Coke returned a twisted, pla-

"I don't want nothin'. Red sent me to tell yuh he wants yuh."
"Red!" She caught her breath
sharply. "Where—r"

"I dassent tell. He made me take me out. But he wants yuh."

"When? How?" "Toight. He says it's all right. Ristori's kep' his trap shut. Th' bulls



"Honest t' Gawd, Nora, Yuh Got M Wrong!" the Coke Protested.

ain't wise to Red and Lee's bang-out He wants yub shou'd come to him t'night."

"He does?" There was a trace of challenge in her tone that was less disguised when, after brief deliberation, she demanded: "Suppose I don't? What if the buils pipe me in the street? Suppose I don't come?"

The dops slave shuffled spasmodl cally.

"Red says yph're to-"

"So you say, But how do I know the does? How do I know Red sent you here to tell me that? How do I know this min't some dedge the Not put you

"flones' t' flawd. Norn, yoh got me wrong!" the Coke protested. "I aln't seen the Nut, nor Inex ofther, sinst that night. Ited sent me."

"How'm I gonna do that?"

"Go back to Ited and bring me omething to prove he sent you—that aliver rios ha wears-envillas"

"I would, Nora"-the prote was convincingly carnest-"but I dos nent. Red'll half kill me if I go imek without yelt. Besides, it sin't safe,

"Well, what about me? What h they see and fellow mo? I support it's all right if I got pinched along with Red and Leo." The girl gave t gesture half impatient, half definit Nothing dolpg. You tell Red 1 said

"Red says, tell you if you don" come t'alght somephs yuh won't like'li happen to that Wop what's stuck on

. Hor lips framed Mariel without uttering the name. She re trented a pace, convulsively tighten-ing the Out that elutched the folds ing the over the kimone above her lesson "What-what are you fulking <u>አሙሁዚ</u> የ

"What Red ould to tell yob. Take It from me, Nors, you better do he sava. Hemshody's been givin' bim un earfull about you on' that Spanish guy---

"Spanish guy?" she echoed shrilly "I don't know what you're talking ahout (" "Maybe so, maybe not." The Coke

licked his lips with a furtive tengue 'Anylow he's sore, If I was vuldidn' want no more trouble I'd do like Red maye." After a while the girl anid sullenly

"How has I going to find him if you won't tall me where he lat"
"I'll take you there. Hed said

should It's all right. Noro-yth don't "What thee-T'

"Teh o'clock tonight."

"Where'll I meet you?"

"In the room upstairs at—"
A lurid flame of lightning dried speech upon his lips. Terrified, he cowered back to the wall. Darkness fell. Thunders shook the tenement on its foundations, crash upon rippling crash. Half stunned, the girl felt the leash upon her senses slipping. Her hands caught wildly at nothing-

VI. THE STORM. Body and soul seemed welded into one taut string vibrating in agonized response to the fury of the tempest: she found herself standing far from the chair in front of the easel, in quivering affright gazing over-shoulder at the featureless long rectangle of the portrait in the shadows.

Rain sluiced the skylight in windwhipped waves, with a crisp, tenring noise. Thunder rocked the skies, ripped and raved, rumbled away in ssening reverberations. Then without warning the gloom was abolished by a ghastly lilac glare—and the face on the canvas storted out of its dork background with an uncanny look of life, the gay mockery of its smile distorted into grinning malice. She was fain to switch on the lights to by that ghostly leer.

Even then she dared not look again, With head averted, she swung the easel round so that the painting faced

Still she was ill at case in the co pany of the thing. She could not forget how that cold electric blaze had seemed to wake the painting into gob-lin life, translent but terrible. The memory of its jeering smile persisted. Like a specter unseen but importunate at her shoulder, round a corner of her consciousness, denied but insistent, the notion lurked of the work of her own hands turned mobater ternaturally inspired with a spirit of

surance that she had merely had one mind more hypnotic hallucination induced tree. by auto-suggestion. Instinct insisted commonsense for once was wrong, that there was more in this than the tile of pe human mind, fettered to the claims of given him natural laws, could comprehend or cope with. Surely supernatural forces

out that thought. . . . Comparing her wrist watch with ry of the hour marked by the clock in Leonora's refuge, she reck-oned her lapse from full waking cones had not lasted longer than live minutes: in that scant spell her out had journeyed far, tarried a while in communion with another, and re-turned with a freight of fears, of doubte and cares that threatened the stability of her reason; in those few moments the work of a week had been undone. She stood now where sh had been immediately after the last preceding dream, polsed perilously near the verge of derangement, haunt-ed by a shape of fear no whit jess awful if it were after all only the crea-

ture of her imagination.
Within five hours her other self must go to keep an assignation with a murderer. Fancy pictured Leonora steating through streets of sinister shadow to that rendezvous with a fate

ture of solicitude. Through unhappy inischance Mario had been marked for Red's enmity. And where Red hated,

however inexplicable the affinity of their souls, however dissimilar their ances and tecopolitable the ways of thought and standards, in this respect Leonora and Priscilla Maine

vers ones in love with Morta Acknowledging this incred without protest. Principa told herself she had loved Marto always, over sinc that thue, long past, when he had first faured in her life of dreams.

And contemplating the prospect of living through the night to come, no whose impenetrable cover Marie and Leonora must work out their duri entangled destinies, while she waited, powerless to help or binder, in an igprance irremediable and maddening Princilla felt a shadow full athieur her understanding, as black and cold

The Hop Jaint.

CO DE CONTINUED.

The Hassier Expedition.

The finanter admittee expedition was made in the United States court survey steamer Hander, between Dec. 4. 1871, and August, 1872, P. O. Johnson rommanding. The scientific investiga-tions were carried on unifor the charge of Prof. Louis Agassis, Starting from Philadelphia, the route embraced the Vest Indies, Branillan connt. ficalt of Magellan, and the Pacific count and Islands to fine Praisciaco. Jioga par dredglogs were made at all (averab)

PEPPERMINT OIL SAVES FARMER

Angry Bull Couldn't Stand Stine of Toothache Remedy Dropped in Eyes.

Plattsburg, N. Y.-Edward Chabbott, farmer near the town of Jay, hereafter won't go chasing up lost cattle unless he carries a bottle of oil of peppermint in his pocket. At least, so vows Mr. Chabbott today.

Here's why: Chabbott, with his bired man, Wal-ter Smith, started out to round up-some scattered cattle, The two men-became separated, and Chabbott wandered into Thomas Gorman's pasture. Within was a temperamental bull that ook offense at the red in Chabbott's

The bulk galloped for Chabbott. Chabbott galloped for the only tree in the pasture, which wasn't much more



Poured the Oil Into the Bull's Eyes.

then a sapling. But Chabbett shinned up it, and got just above the bull's head. The bull had a single-track mind. For two hours, be butted the

Just as Chabbott was ready to drop from exhaustion, he thought of a bot-tie of peppermint oil in his pocket, given him by a dentist to ease aching teeth. When the bull put his head to the tree-shaking task again. Chabbott pulled out that bottle, uncorked it. and poured the alluging compound

into the bull's eyes. The bull went away and laid down to think it over, hinking representally the while at Chabbott. Then along came Smith, the hired man, who com

pleted the rescue with a fence rail

BOY IS BLOWN TO PIECES Hamore TNT Shell He Found-Many Left Behind by Circus Pre-

sented by Army. Lexington, Ky.-Chester Penk, an ght-year-old boy, was blown to pieces and several children were injured a one-pound TNT army shell which he was hammering exploded here. Near-by buildings were shaken

by the explosion. A thorough search of this section of the country is being made, as more than five bundred unesploded shells left from a circus presented by the First division were thrown into the Ohio river at high water, and many are now being recovered by children and are a favorite plaything.

six shells were recevered in one night.

Left Walting at Church. She Thrashed "Deserter

McKeesport, Pn.-Illted at the nitar, Miss Mahala Harrison, twenty-four, hunted life intended bridegroom and administrate a sound thrushing to him, using only her flats. Carl Swammen I nursing bruises today and Muss Marrison returned to her post as telephone operator. No occuse was offered by Hwanson for his non-appearance of the church tta ban destrait sette sand all propagations for the coronomy were roudy.

LAST SHOT IN DUEL KILLS

Frenchmen Settle Diepute Over Owneralify of Land With Maga. pleid Riffes,

Lille, France.-- A duel to the death between two man of the village of lingisfectaine, near here, was fought with magazine rifes. The duclists were Lanis Durendenn, aged stry-five years, and Pibres Quelle, forty-eight. Durendean fired until he had manifed the magazine of his rifferent then throw the weapon at Quelle, who vengefully put lile last bullet through Durendeau's heart. The mon had quarreled over land each claimed. Quella was od with a lititish porvice rifle, Duran-Iran with a Corman Manage