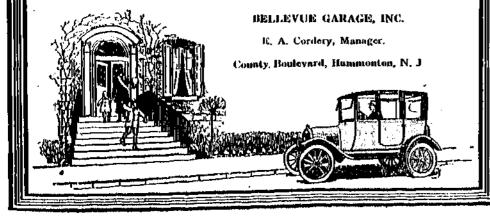




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Aeronautical Beans Spilled by Congress ories which cost the importers only



W people are saying the aeronau-tical beans have been spilled. They had Then, on Friday evening, the day thought that the bringing into this before congress adjourned, the "Aero-country of huge shipments of war-plane Anti-Dumping act," as passed by salvaged aircraft would stir congress, the house, was introduced into the sen-to action, and on that account the British invasion would be beneficial. The house acted promptly and pass-ed a bill originating in the ways and means committee and fathered by Rep-resentative John Q. Tilson, of Con-nectical, called the "Aeropiane Antiaping act." This bill was designed made a motion for favorable considero protect the aircraft manufacturers allon of the bill and Sonator Gilbert f this country from a competition M. Hitchcock of Nebraska objected, which really meant, and still means, a and his objection held good until the knockout. The dumping into a nervous vice president banged his gavel on the and inordinately shy market of thou-historical marble sinh and declared the sands of planes, motors and access senate adjourned. The bill was dead.

And accurse accurs found himself wrapped in swaddling sesses a chest which measures from 94 clothes instead of wearing a snug- to 97 centimeters or 36 to 39.18 inches itting military dress.

before the war the army took average, the patterns were made by chests which measure approximately which uniforms were ordered. But the result was the same. The clothes land of glants, for the men there have



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Washington, Alabama, Montana, Illiacasurements of 1,000 mcn. From the nois, Maine and Oklahoma men have larger chests than those of any other



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The VALLEY of the GIANTS

SOUTH JERSEY STAR. HAMMONTON, N. J.

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

"SOMETHING NICE-

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secred to John Cardigan and I son as the burial place of Bryc

mother, and part with matual re-gret. While Bryce is at collect John Cardigan meets with heavy business iosses and for the first time views the future with uncer-

tainty. After graduation from C lege, and a trip abroad, Bryce C

togs, and a trip abroad, Bryce Car-digan comes home. On the trich he means Shifley Summer, on her way to Sequela to make her home there with her uncle, Colonel Pennington, Bryce learns Uhat his father's ere-sight has failed and that Colonel Fennington is weeking to take ad-rantagre of the old man's business miscortunes. John Cardigan is de-

pairing, but Bryce is full of fig

most his mother's grave. He goo

declare, war. Pennington refuses to renow his logging contract with the Cardigane, baltering his action means bankruptcy for the latter. Reyce, forces Richdeau to confess he felled the tree in the Valley of the Class at Completion ander 4 that

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doing so. Shirley tries to pu ir friendship back on its old ba

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| busiling and motherly Mrs. Tully | "And there he is with his useless

opened the conversation with a con-thoughtfully. "The poor Scotch suck-



and gave ing some of them. Oh, Mr. Redwood Timber company." Bryon abeling manager ""Never heard of them before."

opened the conversation with a con-tented grunt: "I believe you have something on "The law" your mind." "I believe you have something on "He isn't por. The purchase of striked grunt: "I believe you have something on "He isn't por. The purchase of this timber didn't even dent his bank order to create a market for it, how "Weil, John Cardigan." he began eagerly. "fate ripped a big heis in our dark cloud the other dy and showed me some of the sliver lining. I've been marking bad medicine for Colonel Fan "What's in the wind, boy!" "What's in the wind, boy!" "What's in the wind, boy!"

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"What's in the wind, boy!" "We're going to parallel Penning-ton's logging road." "In simuch as that will cost close to three-quarters of a million dollars. I'm "In the eraiser's estimate every time-will be worth two dollars and fifty cents. perhaps-more. "He loans us the money to build three number and into his. The collat-eraisecurity which we pat up will be a twenty-five-year contract to have has logs to tidewater on Humboldt bay, at a base freight rate of one del-lar and fifty cents, with an increase of twenty-five years thereafter, and an op-tion for a renewal of the contract every five years increaster, and an op-tion for a renewal of the contract apon expiration, at the rate of freight inst paid. In addition we sell Mm, at a reasonable figure, sufficient land fronting on tidewater to enable him to erect a sawmill, hay out his yards, and built a dock out into the deep

ater. "Thus Gregory will have that which he hasn't got now—an outlet to his As it to indicate that he considered As it to indicate that he considered the Colonel drew John Cardigan and witnessed by "Thus Gregory will have that which he hasn't got now—an outled to his market by water; and when the rail-road to Sequola builds—in from the south, it will connect with the road which we have built from Sequola up into Township nime to the north; hence Gregory will also have an out-bit mether closed, the Colonel drew his chair toward the fire, picked up a magazing, and commenced idly to slit the pages. Shirley studied the back of his head for some time, then got out some funcy work and commenced out some funcy work and commenced to bis market by wall. He const tomer for it. and in the meantime we will be charging his account with our (reight bills against him and gradual y pay off the loan without pinching John Cardigan's old hand came grop-

mortgaged. Contacton can never foreclose on R and until he gots R. "Well, Hadar away in there in back wenty five hundred acres of virkin ace ovelowity hit is off just right with of beyond her nover been well advert there on squaw creek are valuement as a stand of the stan (Ically inaccessible. You will remem- Bryce, he has to have it; and he'll pay

doubt you find life a fittle lonety Parific, down the Oregsh and Califor son's lips, "Lead me to the telephone," "I remember. There was a big ing his sire's unitorable determined

for his con. When he found him, the is worth more to Penaington than to d man hold him for a moment in his anybody else. However, my client has arms, "Load me upstairs, son," he given me instructions to go as high as a bundred presently, "I'm tired. I'm going to bed." When Colonel Seth Pennington turned from the telephone and faced his nicce. "Oid Cardigan has capitu-lated at last," he cried exultingly: "He just telephoned to say be'd access may a bundred thousand if accessary to get the property." "What!" "Under thousand if accessary to get the property." "What!" "Under thousand weight and finencess." Judge Moore's last statement

inter ar inst," he cried exultingly. He suge moores inst statement swept sust telephoned to say he'd accept my away Bryce's suspicions. He required last offer for his Valley of the Giants." now no further evidence that, regard. "But you're not going to buy it. You told him so, Uncle Seth." "Of course Tra not going to buy it. at my last offer. It's worth five thou-

sand dollars in the open market, and Pennington had curtly refused to buy once i offered him ofty thousand for the property for fifty thousand dollars. "The poor Scotch suck-It. Now I'll give him five."

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let to his market by rail. He can plying her peedle. And as she plied phone and called up Colonel Penning-easily get a good manager to run his it, a thought, nebulous at first, gradualeasily get a good manager to run his lumber business until he finds a cus-ly took form in her head until even-tually she murmured loud enough for the Colonel to hear:
 "My dear. impulsive young friend

"I'll do It." "Do what?" Pennington queried.

"Something nice for somebody who did something nice for me," she an-swered. "Oh," Bryce retorted, "I merely



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For a moment Bryce stared studidly

"Bryce Cardigan speaking," be be-"My dear, impulsive young friend," he interrupted in clearinous tones "how often do you have to be told that

to think of fate's astalling you like that." He put his arm around her and gavo har a brotherly bug, "It's autumn in the woods, Moirs, and all the underbrush is golden." She spalled, though it was winter in

"Stop It, boys. No fighting, if you please."

The New Tarma "The man you soo funder is a bigh-"Good gracional mich a gentiemen

"Not at all. An ariston"



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JAMES WINTON SHUTE. .-His star pitcher defi Bynopsis.- His star pitcher den nitely out of the game, through lib-mous basebell team) the Giant-Killers, decides to secure Barney Larkin, brilliant twirler, but eccen-tric and distpated. He locates Barney, pays his dabis and Duts him on the stab. Barney makes grood in his fret game. But Tris finds it's a man's job to keep him straight.

PART J.-Continued.

Barney got the second five and with-Barney got the second five and with-out delay it passed over the bar to the proprietor in exchange for more liquor. Then the wild performer wan-dered back to the grounds. Tris Ford the and that be was outside, and, as he thought he needed a rescue pitcher to nove the game, he sent for Barney. Barney came without protest and en-tered the clubhouse to dress. But the tide of the battle turned in the Giant-killers' favor, and the left-hander was not called upon. Shortly before the game ended, Barney Larkin came upon the field, all excitement. He rushed up to the fob that the soloukeeper was holding for a reward! According to Barney's prophecy, Tris Ford, kind-hearted soul, adver-tised for the "loat" keepsake. Wait ing in Chicago when the Giant-killers arrived was a telegram, charges col-lect, which read: "Fob found. Send on tendollar reward." But it ween't Barney's escapades that froubled the manager so much as the effect his raw behavior might has the teffect his raw behavior might has the effect his raw behavior might has

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Ford. He felt no abxiety lest Barney life, Tris! You may get the umpire to corrupt the team. What the manager expected was a call-down from his for anybody else-get that?"

tation for decency and gentlementy games out of four in the series, conduct. Darnoy leaves a red trail all over the treat, and we're getting all over the treat, and we're getting team found Barney in the hotel lobby, "It you say so," said W



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must while the temperamental twirter drawing card in the American tengue. If the team could be brought to look somebody without the pale of the Glant killers' speloty-and would tol. "We ean't win without him -you erate him for the worth of his pitching approciate that, Trin, Ho's a wonkarm, the club might contrive to scale the beights and win another pennant. him semalary or other."

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upon Barney as a weak brother- Ke, why-he goos) You wou't have to only fast week ["

"Have a scheme-why not appe'nt a "A keeper?" Tris smiled; bat-shook his head. "Some one to look after him-ner-er leave him a minute, 'cept when he's moving," elaborated Shute.

gray matter for a brief space of time; then his face brightened and he pro-posed:

James Winton Shuts and



Isaak Watton. "You mean--" "They'll fish all day, both of them, without getting a single bite, and go in soups for it is one in soups for it is one of the most healthful Coalt the

the fervor of a couple of kids. "Th revise my list and hold o

"White Sox lose, Pen-

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

-Taylor

blame; Ope may attain and to him is the pelf. Loot of the city in gold or fame: Plunder of earth shall be his own Who travels fastest and travels alone --R. Kinling. · · · · · · d Pansies, lovely Pansies, That bloom with sweetest grace, Ye carry hope and glainess

SUMMER LUNCHEONS. During the summer months, th ter more delicate meats are m

Rich American cheese grated and fried on both sides in a linely minced; add boiled rice or mashed potato. Bind with well beat-mixed with cream, spread on rounds of bread and fried on both sides in a linely minced; add boiled rice or mashed potato. Bind with well beat-mixed with cream, spread on rounds of bread and fried on both sides in a little butter. Watercress with hard-cooked eggs, chopped and mixed, or hard-cooked eggs for with melted butter, a plach of mustard, sait and a dash of cayenne. Eggs mixed with grated cheese, chopped onton or chopped cucumber. Thin silces of banana dressed with of and lemon juice, —Corned beef spread with mustard cut in thin silces.

cut in this slices. Choused dutes and puts, flavored in the same way.

with a pinch of cinnamon and cloves. Drained and boned anchovies, pounded to a paste with butter. Or anchovy paste may be purchased. Chopped egg mixed with anchovy is bacon fat until brown.

To cultivate the sense of the beauti-ful is one of the most effectual ways of cultivating an appreciation of the divine goodness.—Bovee.

placed on slices of buttered bread just

daces, then and in all seasons, a expand their light and soul-

of vegetables. Cook the

sone, How akin they are to human things."

SEASONABLE FOOD.

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PICNIC DISHES. At this time of year when the jure the woods and stream calls us to pack our lunch baskets and his us out into the

as our into the open, a satisfying lunch is one of the necessities. Stuffed Eggs.— Hard-cooked eggs the most healthful r vegetables. Cook the lengthwise, the yolks removed, aro nized with creamed butter, pepper 4000 1

add to this and salt, a bit of mustard and cay-liquor. In cance, then the whites are filled round-maparagus ing them well with the mixture. They d. Prepare may be filled and put (ogether in close observer might have detected an close observer might have detected an waxed paper undue reduess about the blue eyes, the soup as for the usu- halves, wrapped in

nant's ours, Hoo-rayl"

Valued at a Million

By R. RAY BAKER



"Yes, it certainly is," and i not suppress a sigh. She lacked three cents of the necess sary amount of change, so she gave him a ten-dollar bill. "Smallest I have," she explained He took the bill and runninged in

the drawer. "Wey, what do you think of that? It's the first time I ever knew of such

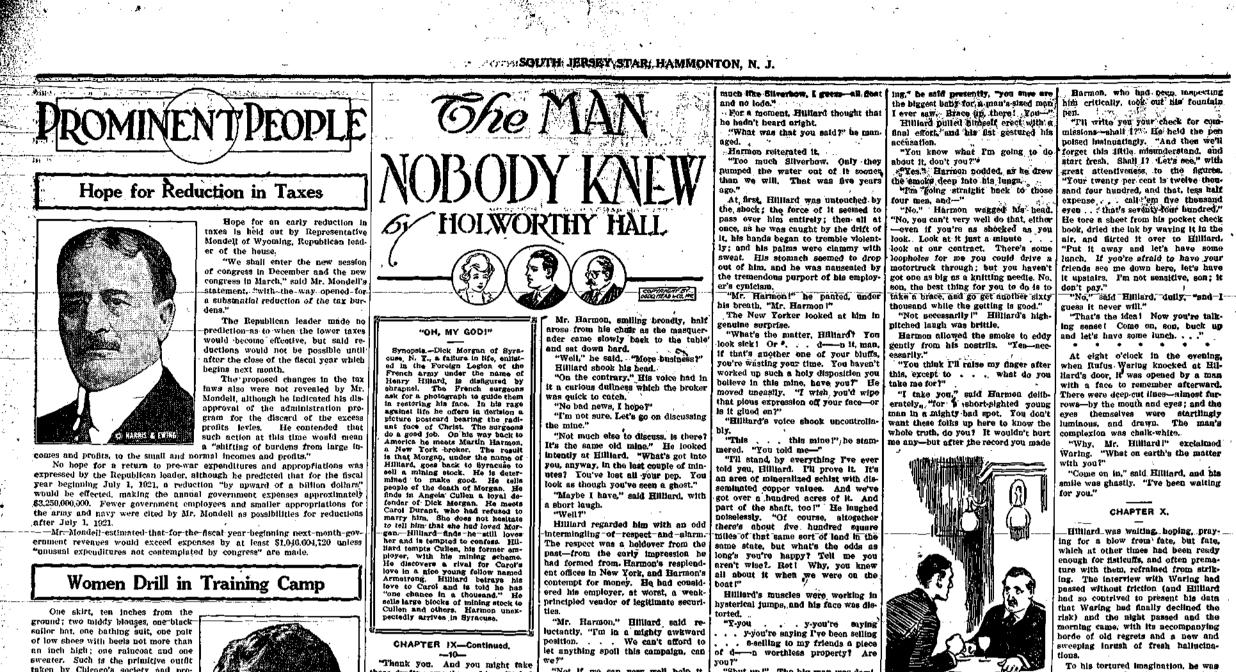
"I was," she said, and there was a catch in her volce. "When I didn't get any mall from you, and when I heard you were martied. I accepted Ralph Henderson's proposal. I didn't really love him, but he was so persist-

ent and I was heartslck. "After a year, I began to caré for him, or thought I did, because he semi-hed to have braced up and become a man. Just a month ago he broke a promise to me, and he did it again two weeks ago, after I had given him an-other chance. Then, day before yes-terday, I got a letter from him saying it wasn't any mas, and furthermore it wasn't any use, and furthermore that he had met a girt he liked better so-so-I am sending back his ring." She looked away, and her fool apped the floor

"That's too bad," he said, consoling-ly, "I'm sorry about those letters, Ruth. I really wrote three, and learned only a month ago-just before I came East-that the man I gave them to to mail was drowned in the Colum-bia on his way to Portland." "And so the package is worth a mil-lion dollars to you?" he added.

She had been looking away, but she turned on him, almost fiercely. "No, it isn't! I know now that I did really care for Rainh.

in the stilly beaten whiles of the "Yep. One of the fellows in the ony it might he a dismond," he ob-ergs and hake in individual ramakias, Berve with a fruit sauce. one." are sawed into pieces about an facts "it's a little one, and i've had it a..." long. To force out the sep-and re-And the in tode.
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sweater. Such is the primitive outfl faken by Chicago's society and pro-fessional women to the United States training corps camp at Asheville, N. C. There, under the direction of the national commandant, Miss Susanna Cocroft of Chicago (portrait herewith) they will romp in the woods, sport like mermakis in the water, and live on simple military diet. They will wear a simple little \$12 uniform-without



commanded the second division, in him fill come right out. Will you ex-which was included a brigade of ma-rines, has hern appointed commandant of the United States marine corps by "Sure 1 Go ahead." The promotor of the United States marine corps by "Sure 1 Go ahead." The promotor of the United States marine corps by "Sure 1 Go ahead." The promotor of the United States marine corps by "Sure 1 Go ahead." The promotor of the United States marine corps by "Sure 1 Go ahead." The promotor of the United States marine corps by "Sure 1 Go ahead." The promotor of the United States marine corps by "Sure 1 Go ahead." The promotor of structure buildings, Still--" The product states markine corps by recess aujorithment of Freedeat Wil-son. Secretary Duritels, upon whose recommendation the appointment was a more of distances of the type of distances of the type of distances of the vice of the bark on bit about it. Hilling, hesitable, "I'd rather made, announced that the action was a presidents of the Trust and Leposit of the doorway, and the bark of the type inken in order to give recognition to the man who figured most prominent-by among marines that saw active lighting service in France. Maj, Gen, George Barnett, for six years comandant of the corps, hav been re- lifs forehead, "How are you? Lool loved of duty, glibough he had served here, it's none of my business, of only two of the four years of his see. course, but 1 couldn't help wondering

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The unexpected supplanting of you're sitting with, Dea't be offent. Ano unexpected supplanting of you're sitting with, Dea't be offent. General Barnelt, who is a prominent ed; it's a friendly question. Simply Aggre in Wanhington society and offer my inforest in you as one of our claidom, caused a sensation second clients." chiloon, chushi a nemation second chembs." only to the builder-Sinis controversy, "Wby, I know a good deal about Aboug unothers of congress option blim." a Democrath, frankly commending sets [The banker continued solounty;

in divided, some Republicans as well as Democrats, frankly commending Seeretary Daniels, while others take a contrary view, Becrefery Dankels densed General Barnett's removal was any reflection about him than 1 do, then, but just the upon bin, saying that under the terms of the call barbet's reappointment same, I waited to make sure. That's two years ago it was for four years "or until cellevel by the president."

Reno and the Dicks Don't Agree

Modeletno Force Astor Dick is again in the linelight. Her first hunband was Ool, John Jacob Astor, who perished on the Tituate. She is now the wife of William K. Dick of New York. Reno, where divorces are the principal industry, mays Mrs. Dick has a over a residence there. The Modeline further to Runders, and private service in a state of the service in the service in a state of the service in t Dieter deny that divorce proceedings



"You probably know a lot more

"Well, what do you know about

"Thank you. And you might take these drafts now; three of 'em. Right Good, 'Well—any developments?" "What?" Harmon tapped his cig-arette case in the path of his left band. "Oh, you mean the mihe?" "Hilliard notided. "Yes. Have you gone any further with the shaft yet? Hilliard notided. "Yes. Have you gone any further with the shaft yet? holding myself out as the principal. "Shott?" "Shott up?" The big man was domi-nant, ugly. "Understand me? You what's good for you 1 Didn't you know what's dood for you 1 Didn't you who what's superlatively contemptious. "You knew it wasn't a producing mine. didn't you?" "You told me it was a wonderful prospect I knew it was a long shot hus here are to be and here are of the roltd. and manufact marks a strategy will strategy will

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albuit matestal facts—" money enough to suit yoursolf. Pin Hilling's was straining but across playing straight with you

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ad sixty-two thousand dollars, and your first story, because the truth's a though their ability to fast for long turned it over to me, and I'm to give good deal worse. You'd better make periods to well known,

whole truth, do you? It wouldn't burt me any-but after the record you made



ao ann. "Noy, stop right there! Sit down! It." Sit down i Maybe you thought it was Hillfard's judgment was tottering, "Nothing Important, doctor,"

a good prospect and maybe you didn't, Where did he stand in relation to Armit you're not through with me yet-- strong new? "Woll 2" y mistaker like that, my boy. Don't Harmon snatchert at the sign of been onjoying a little activity for home

you go off hair-shot-not yet ite- weaknoss, and was metantly per- nia, haven't you?" promotor's liability 1'd cortainly hato "Stay on mother six weeks; pinko to see you got into trouble, but if the rest of your killing. After this is The doctor attempted a smoke ring, you've made any wild statements over, do what you ploase. You'lt have and suffed at the dispat failure.

round." Chameleone Food, "You aren't feel enough to expect The proper diet of chameleons and aven if it _____" Nou aren't enough of a faol for that.--" mon idea that sugar and water will "Ahi" suid Harmon, shearing "I can, and I do. You're in for it "any of these animals rothese food in the winter months and all of them to any fould the work of the winter months and all of them to may fault if yest wort of half-cocked, I you can't get your hands on it agent; don't know what you've represented to you can't make any restitution. You've they are difficult to keep the your gang up here. Fin not responded to you can't make any restitution. You've they are difficult to keep the your first story, because the truth's a life with our donth in time.



"Why, Mr. Hilliard!" excialmed Waring. "What on earth's the matter with you?"

"Come on in," said Hilliard, and his smile was ghastly. "I've been waiting for you."

CHAPTER X.

Hilling was waiting, hoping, praying for a blow from fate, but fate, which at other times had been ready enough for fisticuffs, and often prem ture with them, refrained from striking. The interview with Waring had passed without friction (and Hilliard had so contrived to present his data that Waring had finally declined the risk) and the night passed and the morning came, with its accompanying horde of old regrets and a new and sweeping inrush of fresh halincina-

To his tortured imagination, he was a greater paradox than even Jekyll and Hyde; for he was Hilllard and Dicky Morgan, the living and the dead without the boon of the supernatural to separate them. And yet he felt that the wickedness of what he had done was the wickedness of Dicky Morgan, and that he, Hilliard, the soul, was sitting in impartial judgment on Dicky Morgan, the flesh. He conceded the.

Hillard laughed affectedly, "You call it poison? And you a doe

"I" Hillard didn't look at him. "But that's not quite true, is it?" The tone was gentle, but it filled fill-Bard with portentions qualma. "You've

Hillard winced, "Why-yes. As a matter of fact-

Harmon is rovealed in his true light. ____

(TO DE CONTINUED.)

helped her from the sielsh to the doot ART SHOWS PART typical New England—shining win-dows white curtains, blinds that I blinked under their snow eyebrows, a door whose brass knocker it was not Becessary to rap. For Aunt Martha stood hospitably: "My boy!" she cried warmly and

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By JESSIE DOUGLAS

how long could she keep it up?

come on Monday,

Uncle William's last check would

double ratiatiat at hor door.

lett Dean. She swept the telltale

"Onen the door !" a man's volce cont-

"A minute," Charite plouded.

her nose—and unlocked the door,

Inc. as well as though he had told

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The snew that was carted away as

form of the very dingy station,

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numbed on the other side.

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(a) 1926, by McClure Newspaper Arnelisis, 'And this 19 your girl !' Charita The door was locked. Charita had found herself kissed before she had the one long drawer it held. Then she spread out over it a row of re-the one long drawer it held. Then the one long drawer it held. Then the one long drawer it held. Then the one spread out over it a row of re-the one long drawer it held. Then the one long drawer it held. Then the one spread out over it a row of re-the one long drawer it held. Then the one long drawer it held. Then the one spread out over it a row of re-the one long drawer it held. Then the one long drawer it held. Then the one long drawer it held. Then the one spread out over it a row of re-the one long drawer it held. Then the one long drawer is the one long draw

She bent over them, one knee on the chair, and touched each one, the guare blue one, the Jong white one, the rec tangles of printed paper. There were hends from the bill vane on the old serve tangles of printed paper. There were hends from the bill vane on the round 12 in all and the grant all and the fragment all and the fragment all and the fragment all and the fragment tangles of printed paper. There were hends from the bill vane on the round the fragment all and the fragment all and the fragment all and the fragment all and the fragment tangles of printed paper. There were hends from the bill vane on the round the fragment all and the fragment all and the fragment all and the fragment all and the fragment tangles of printed paper. There were hends from the bill vane on the round tangles of printed paper. tangles of printed paper. There were 12 in all, and they represented 12 po-ems that she had worked on and strug-gled with and almost wept over. But the editors had sont each one of them back "with thanks." Charita heaved a deep ugh and backed a she that held the family Bible. "There, that's right." Aunt Martha smiled as she bustled into the round the ditors had sont each one of them back "with thanks." Charita heaved a deep ugh and const the torm and stude that he did the family Bible. "There, that's right." Aunt Martha in pictures on the walls of the Na-tionat museum here in a permanent exhibit just opened to the public. Drawn from life in paint, pen and const the torm are the total to the leat hill the family Bible. "There, that's right." Aunt Martha in pictures on the walls of the Na-tionat museum here in a permanent exhibit just opened to the public. Drawn from life in paint, pen and the total mark and leat hill the family Bible. "There, that's right." Aunt Martha in pictures on the walls of the Na-the of the state of the the family Bible. "There, that's right." Anne the of the the family Bible. "There, that's right." Anne the of the state of t loozed about the room as though she | saw that in some way he had lost his | lok or pencil by American artists com-

she told herself. But Aunt Martha, helping her guests plentifully to brown bread and fat brown beans, went on merrily in her talk. went on morrily in her talk. "Henry," Charita startied at the

name, "Henry, I've been wondering 1 you haven't had enough of that city life. If you wouldn't just like to come

bips bet firmly, a tiny line between the straight, black brows. His little scheme had failed misorably, and ho knew it. Now ho must take, what was

All-American Dolla. Maque dolls are one of our recent on melataining a speed for 75 miles

A double rat-tat-tat at her door, Chartin knew it for the knock of Hui-those who know the American manus for DH-is and Murtin bombers, on the facture of the bisaue heads for which absence or number of forced landings refer them. One aways the wave of the method is allogether to Germany and on making tights without damage vously, and having locked if, put the wave something of a feat. It seems of ony character to englise ar plane in vanishy, and having locked it, particle was something of a tent. It because of only character to engine or prior in the key on the shender chain about her that the chemist who inizes the clays taking of, landing, taxling or dying. Then she solid in a drawilag volce: Inspiration of a french chef of the follows: first rank. The combination of cinys one achieved wakes exactions; it will not

perform in the natural way of blog In that minute she had stelen to unless it has a tiln whelly to liself the scrap of a mirror, miled a curl and never defied through occupance over her car, straightened her orange by clay for any other ware. Hesh musck and brinked aome powder over | there is the ficklish business of col her next and mineral and operation of a scing, and the black in the check of a finite in the superturbed, the biggin doll's head is no every thing to tofty, looked somewhat awkward and hring out. In the end, however, the boylsh, Churita saw it in the litek of trouble, patience and shill are well ex. N. Y. Cleva.... -From The Nation's Business. -----100 million and 100

A Puzzle,

nor. Her brown over rested on his Now, the dentist was a man face a moment warmly, her pretty whom Mary Alleo had often heard, "Charita, J. I love you. Ever since hat never met, Other girls told ter you enno i'vo neen none but you, rible taiten of the eritmes countitled in thought none but you, dreamed no bis office. So when nother alghted one -" he pleaded an humbly as an or- decaying tooth in her little daughter's mouth and hled her dentistward Mar, "Yos, she level him," she admitted. Alice went with fear and quality Troubling abs entered the sancto It would be divine living in this garret here together, when they were mar- and when a rather officious man cause ried. She found an hour later, when out of an outer room she asked him the logied back at the stirring min- whether he was the denited. The man utes, that she had promised to go a customer, trying to be jocular, told pomer with him, visit his only relative, her "No" and then offered nome inan and. He had the very boyleh des formation about the dentisty masma after to show her off, sho thought, ability. "Why, he can over smull a Climitic amiled to herself. But even but tooth," he ended. "He nover way over a week end now could she give known to miss one, either."

up her studio, her freedom from con- . Mary Allco set thinking and when ventions all this that mount life to the doutlet family did come, she was ready for him, "Now mustl," she suid Obacha Wars gave a startled glance vindletively, "and toll us who has the about her as also stopped out of the bad tooth mother or ma."

Family Sentiment. Eather Dal, my dear Dorothy, your

In the family, London Optation.

and an it cause in the city stream bay buchand already owen ain a lot o here a thick blanket ever every buch money. I don't think he should exand roof top of the flay village. Bal- post me to lend him more tott holped her lafo an open sleigh, a Daughter Well, father, he has to mult, strange arrangement that was get it somewhere, and he has a certain ariven by a fur-rapped farmer of few sentiment about heeping his creditor

OF U. S. IN WAR Pictures by American Painters

Tell Story of Expeditionary Force's Activities.

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showing, Fail to Start on Time,

West More Chesty Than Eastern States

Washington,-In an effort to cenro better fitting uniforms for merican solifers, more than 00.000 mon in the army hav ad their measure taken, th war department announced. The masurements were said to form ha most comprehensive surve ver made for fallering nurnes

and will be made available t the clothing trade. The survey has shown what proportion of sizes should be cut ad for troops, according to the war department, and will enable reduction in the stock of sur-plus clothing hept on band to fill equisitions. Measurements showed that

the biggest chested soldier came from western states, while the similari cliested mon were from the castern department.

than two years is present time, said M. Lefevre, minister of war, while explaining the main points of the projected reorganization of the army to the military committe t the clumber of deputies.

Use of French troops in the orient was discussed by the minister, who declared that forces now in the near east numbered 70,000 men, most regiments.

ney is a bachelor. U. S. Marine Corps Patrol at Santo Domingo City



The neurol of the United Blutes marine corps at the river base in Banto Domingo City.



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"Liberty Brings Peace"

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.



The bathing costumes appearing on the beaches this year, writes a sea-shore fashion correspondent, depict a fashion review of all the styles that we have had in dresses this season. The evening dress, the atternoon frock. Inst like the young girl's evening dresses are the taffeta suits, with their billowing skirts composed of tier after tier of raffics, picot edged or sashes with sitk, and their huge ribbon sashes with sitk remaing ends.

sashes with streaming ends. It is the simple, youthful type of eve- of taffetn having plated ruffes fin ning dress, elaborate for the beach, ished at the edge with old-fashioned it is true, but plain in contrast to pinking. Satin suits with long basques the extreme things of last senson, in attached to accordion plaited skirts the extreme things of hat senson, in artached to accordion parted shirts which no effort was spared to make belong to this type. A beach costume them all that was costly and perisha-of brown satig made after this manner ble. Velvets were dyed, then crushed is trimmed with little flowers of wool and printed into gorgeous designs. and satin.

Cashmeres were treated to give them There is a bathing suit strongly re-the appearance of costly ablique stuffs, sembling a dress brought out by Worth Handwork of all sorts was featured in earlier in the season. The similarity



The Nowest Styles in Wool Jarsey Swimming Suits. The Hip Extension Saah and Kimono Sleeves. Together With Other Beasonable Features.

was one spot where bright apparel did thus shaping the cap.

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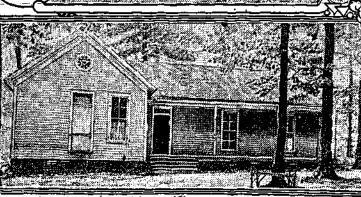
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the absence from the front line ranks on like a choice behaviores computed was only temporary. This may be due to a modest and suitable as well as when dipped in the sait water every when dipped in the sait water every day or exponed to the bright sun, and ported Turkish towellag that looks like are quite ready to come back to the a soft cotton plush is used in beautiful ettent black with and taffota wit, colorings. The rubberized ginghama practical black math and infrom mult, calorings. The reforming a glaghams The vogas for brown is quite an marked in bathing puts as is other is small checks and pallds. An ta-marked in bathing puts as is other is called us of white toweling ap-folder. We never have thought of brown as an attractive color for bathing suits; in fact, it was unuse. The toweling is folded in points to at to not it on the beach. Frahally form rows down the entry longth of because the color has been no much the suit, both back and front.

in the limitight, designers have worked. The woman who loves to swim just out gone of their protificat models in it. Corminity there is much to bu said it. to include in her summer ward. in the favor in comparison with the role and or two of the one piece jurger gold colored and bright blue sating swimming addr. These have grown in gold colored and pright blue sature availabiling marks. Luces note general in covered with buth work of last year. popularity each year. They have be-We may have quite un much hillouds come almost a standard frashion is in the lines of our bathing mate as in them of our frucks. We still have the change in them except in the ways of those of our frocks, we after have the combining colors. Contradictory to atralight chembs model, which is al-ways good. Now this your and fol-bathing and with loog waist portion and full skirt. The petalod skirt, too, appears in authous drawes. Mare alaberate ones thus and suit with goog waist portion and full skirt.

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RURAL



Rembrant Building -Tennessee

BY ROBERT H. MOULTON. HROUGHOUT the United States there is a keen and widespread in-trees in community buildings, their activities, their accomplished results, and their possibilities. Their development is so recent and they are so essentially an outgrowth of ' rural life and conditions that, until very recently, knowledge of them has been more or less fragmentary. now several thousand special build-

luga serving as com in the rural sections and smaller towns of the country. The amount of money invested in these varies according to the population and wealth of the community and the method of finanedge, and ranges from a few hundred dollars in sparsely actiled communities, where considerable nounts of labor and materials are often donated,

The methods of financing these buildings may, in general way, be divided into classes: those which are financed through individual subscripigh club or society inffinitive, those illustreed by local government, and these financed through community endeavor. The last is by far the most numerous group, and un-, der this plan money is usually secured either by the sale of stock in a community organization or through the solicitation of general contributions Both of these methods are often supplemented by the giving of entertainments of various kinds the proceeds of which go into the construction fund; and a part of the amount required to pay the cost of construction is often horrowed on the security of the building itself, to be repuid later with money derived from dues, assensachts, or rentals. Contributions of labor or materials as well as of cash, are often secured. Where funds are secured through the sale of stock, the incorporated stock company of course owns or controid the building; and where funds are scented. through general contributions the ownership and control rest with a permanent community organisotion formed for the purpase

The shuplest of these buildings generally contale, first, an autilorities, the movable scats of which permit it to be transformed into a distag room, an athletic room, or a hall for dancing; second, a stage, with curtains and dressing rooms for thentricole; third, a kitchen, equipped with store, utenalls, dishes and cuttery. Often the assembly room is on the first floor said the kitchen - fred, and other organizations were formed, and a separate dibleg room in the basement. As a result, it was soon found that 148 young Farmer's buildings frequently contain special men were governing themselves, financing their mama for the use of co-operative economic entorprises.

to the mighler towns, besides these roams, there are often a library and reading room a game room, women's rest room, and rooms which bervo no meeting places for y rious organizations. In the county seats and tarker towns the buildings are often quite complete, having benden the rious activities. This brought to the front a ques-banal rooms and office room, special comes for the which had been under consideration for sume ings are often quite complete, having besides the banquets, a cafe, a gymnastum, billiard and howiing rooms, an agricultural exhibit room, and ty home demonstration agent, secretary of the onmercial club and the visiting nume. The Red

their communities for recreational, gymnast athletic, social and wetfare work, and often for political, co-operative business, and religious work. Among the specific economic uses of the buildings, Among the specific economic uses of the buildings, for instance, are canning demonstrations, boys' and girls' club work, domestic science, agricul-tural society meetings, fairs, cates, cafeterias, farmers' institutes, and co-operative purchasing and marketing activities. Among the educational and recreational uses are lectures, moving De-tures, night schools, entertainments, billiardis, Bool, bowling, table games reading room, and pool, bowling, table games, reading room, and

The Matinecock Valley, Long Island, New York, is an excellent example of the way in which community buildings come into existence and are managed

About eight years ago a boy came to the secretary of the Matinecock Neighborhood association and asked him to start a boys' club, saying there was no place for the boys to go for a good time except to the saloons or to the neighboring town with its questionable amusements. The secretary, who had but recently arrived, made a survey of the situation. He found that through economic changes, farming was gradually being given up and the section was becoming a resi-dential one. The population was shifting, and neighborhood spirit and community recreation was at a low ebb.

He found also that there was in the village a private unsupervised young men's athletic clabwhich met in a tdacksmith's shop. Being a man of vision, he determined to make this club a mucleus of a general system of supervised recreation for the village with a community house as

Ho permyded the athlatic club to sign a polition for the Neighborhood association in an members on payment of the regular dues, \$1 her year, and then to commission them as a recreation department to furnish recreation for the whole community. The association complied and appointed an executive committee, composed of two of Mn directors and five young men, to have charge of the arrangements. Twenty-the have were appointed on committeen in order to

give them a share in the constructive work. Tempurary quarters were secured in an old bach, which was fitted up through general contributions, including a graphophone, a plano, post table, stoves, diebes, an indoor baseball outilt, \$137 in cash, and subscriptions for many magzines. Boy scouts and a bund were soon organ-An a result, it was soon found that 148 young

own enterprise through various onfertaliments, and providing social opportupities and athletics for their fathers, nothers, brothers, and ability At the same time they were members of the Neighborhood anosciation, with votes on all questions pertaining to ft. The barn soon became too small for these va-

time the erection of a community building. It was finally decided that a pullding should be mn for the county agricultural agent, the coun- erected which would be the headquarters of the Neighborhood association, with its membership of (60) men and wamen, representing 280 families,

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A Hot Lunch -Red Cross ket ball. There are also a social room for pool, cards, and other games, which is used for a general informal meeting room : a committee roo

two rooms for caretakers, two coat rooms, five baths, tollets, four bowling alleys, and heater and storage rooms. The basement also contains a well-equipped kitchen. The house is entirely selfpporting through the carnings of the recreation department, the receipts from motion-picture shows, entertainments, dances, card parties; pool tables, bowling alleys, baskotball games, and the rental of the audito ium for lectures and concerts. An average of 800 people use the build-

ing weekly. Two problems faced the people of Woodstock, living in the open country, far from town or rali-way, in Shelby county, Tennessee, They were animated by a strong desire for the betterment of community life. A co-operative club had been formed, but there was no adequate meeting place, to building whose arrangement would lend itself the successful carrying out of their plans. must funds sufficient for the erection of such a must find the number of catories of Witch?" foreover, these farming people could not com-

center home.

omplishment. It had earolled practically overy 1% ounces lean meat. the carrying out of the building plans, and ap-pointed committees on sanitation, clucation, civic One apple

waved, and the walls hong with appropriate pic-tures. The furniture installed included a number rommercial club and the visiting nume. The led Conse stands always ready to help. Equipment in these buildings varies from the plant chairs and tables, cook stove, stends, fue a greent seed contor. Equipment in these buildings varies from the plant chairs and tables, cook stove, stends, fue a greent seed board on the set of the set

FOX AND THE WITCH B LACK FOX had often beard that there were witches and fairles living somewhere in the torest, but ho had never seen one and did not bother even to wonder where they have they fairly in the size of the place in the form in the torest, but ho had never seen one and did not bother even to wonder where they have they fairly in the size in the fack Kox, running their home until one day he thought of something which would need the help of a witch. So ane night he began to hunt and found the cave where an old witch and her black cat itved. They were danc-far about a big kettle of something away. But instead, he hid behind a rock and watched the -strange pair. He saw the old witch dip into the boiling

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WHAT CALORIES ARE

S I have often said before. A isn't how much you ent, to re-duce and increase flesh, but what sort of foods you ent. Certain foods con-ain much more fat building power than others. And the measure of such noorishment is the calorie. If you want to reduce or increas your weight, or if you want to keep your weight at a certain point, you



You Can Eat as Much as You Like if eyes he would have dropped the ci Your Food Has Only a Small Num-ber of Calories of Fat.

building. The second problem was what to do with their two-room schooldouse, abandoned through connadi-dutton, the papils being transferred several miles to the new building. The schooldouse with their to do this—weigh yourself accurately first. Find out what you should weigh, for your height and age, and multiply was to wish three times when he to he new building. The schooldouse to the new building. The schoolheuse, old what you should weigh by 16. This wanted to change into a turkey, and it is not, are you it not the school authorities had offered it for sale for \$200. Both problems were soon solved by the decision of the club to secure control of the old building. The school authorities and equip it as their social or is the club to secure control of the school authorities and equip it as their social or is the club to secure control of the solar baby.

our common foods:

FOX AND THE WITCH | pot and take out a cupful of someth and give it to the black cat to drink,

asked her what she wanted. "As you have no gold to give." said be witch, "I will be easy with you and ask only for a stone, but it must

a taken from the bottom of the poat is in the middle of the forest and rom no other place." Black Fox almost laughed at this

sounded so easy. He promised at ly visit the picture houses than had charming Edith Storey. Her black A la compara de la TA Jan de la compara de HERE IS THE



a stone from the forest pool. Of he ran to the pool, and then he hought for the first time that this was no easy task for him to dive each I do not dross as well as some

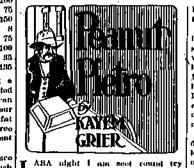
The old witch looked at the stone, and give me the power i crave." The old witch looked at the stone, and she knew at one Black Fox had tried to deceive her, but said not a word. Instead she went to the boll-it the trie of the stone black at the stone of the stone of the tried to deceive her, but said not a word. Instead she went to the bolling kettle and gave him some of the fuld in a cup. "Drink !" she said, and had Black Fox noticed the look in her

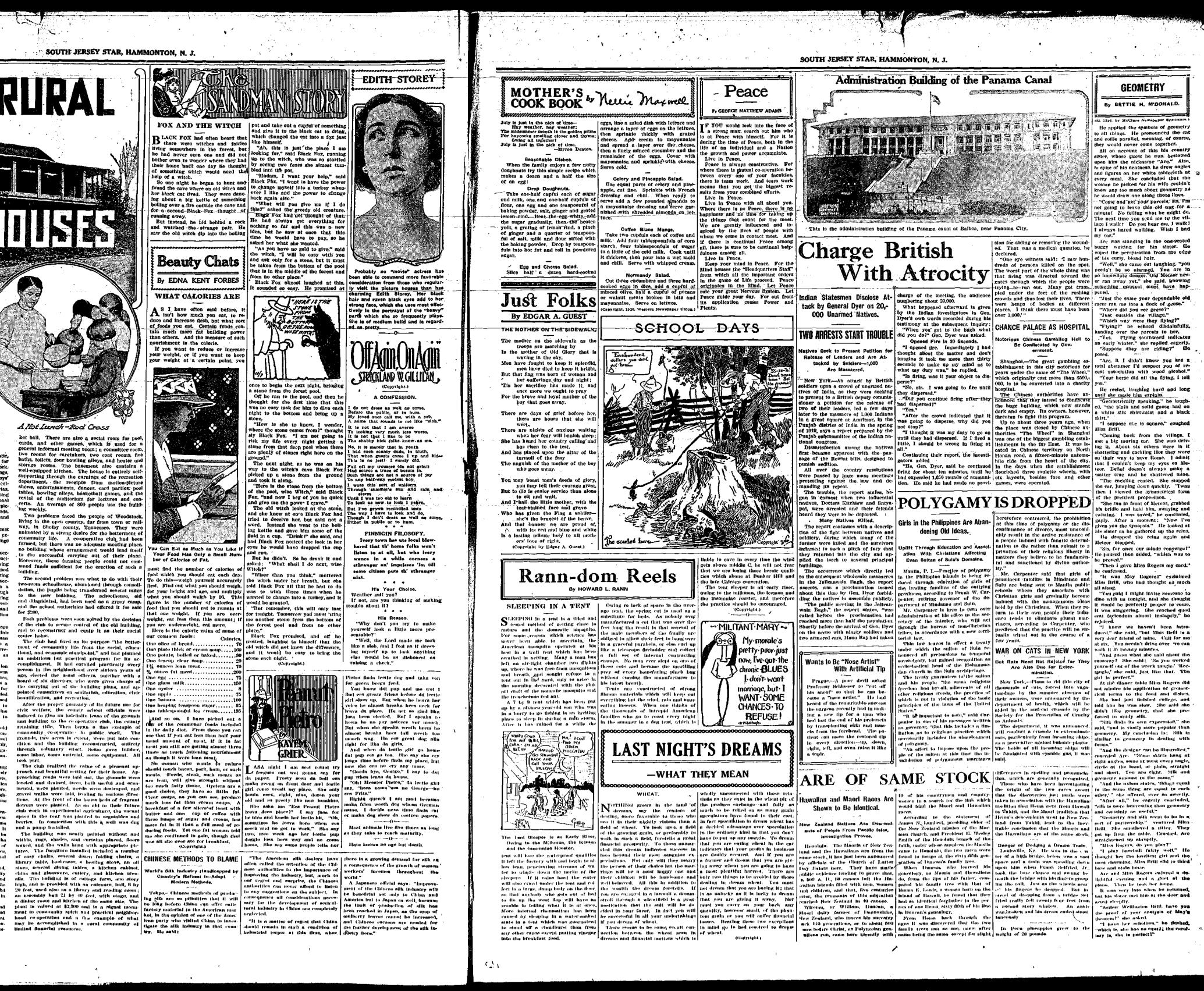
But he didn't. So he drank it and

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Black Fox promised, and off he

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GEOMETRY By BETTIE H. M'DONALD

He applied the symbols of geometr to all chings. He pronounced the cat and colle parallel, meaning, of course, they would never come together. All on account of this his country sister, whose guest he was, bestowed upon him the nickname "Arc." Also, is spite of his neathess, he drew angle and figures on her white tablecloth at every meal. She concluded that the woman he picked for his wife couldn't now any too much about geometry a he would draw one plong those lines "Come and get your parcels, sts, I'm not going to leave this old mag for a ... nitute! No telling what he might do. The next time you send me to the vilge I walk! Do you hear me. I walk I always hated walking. Wish I had

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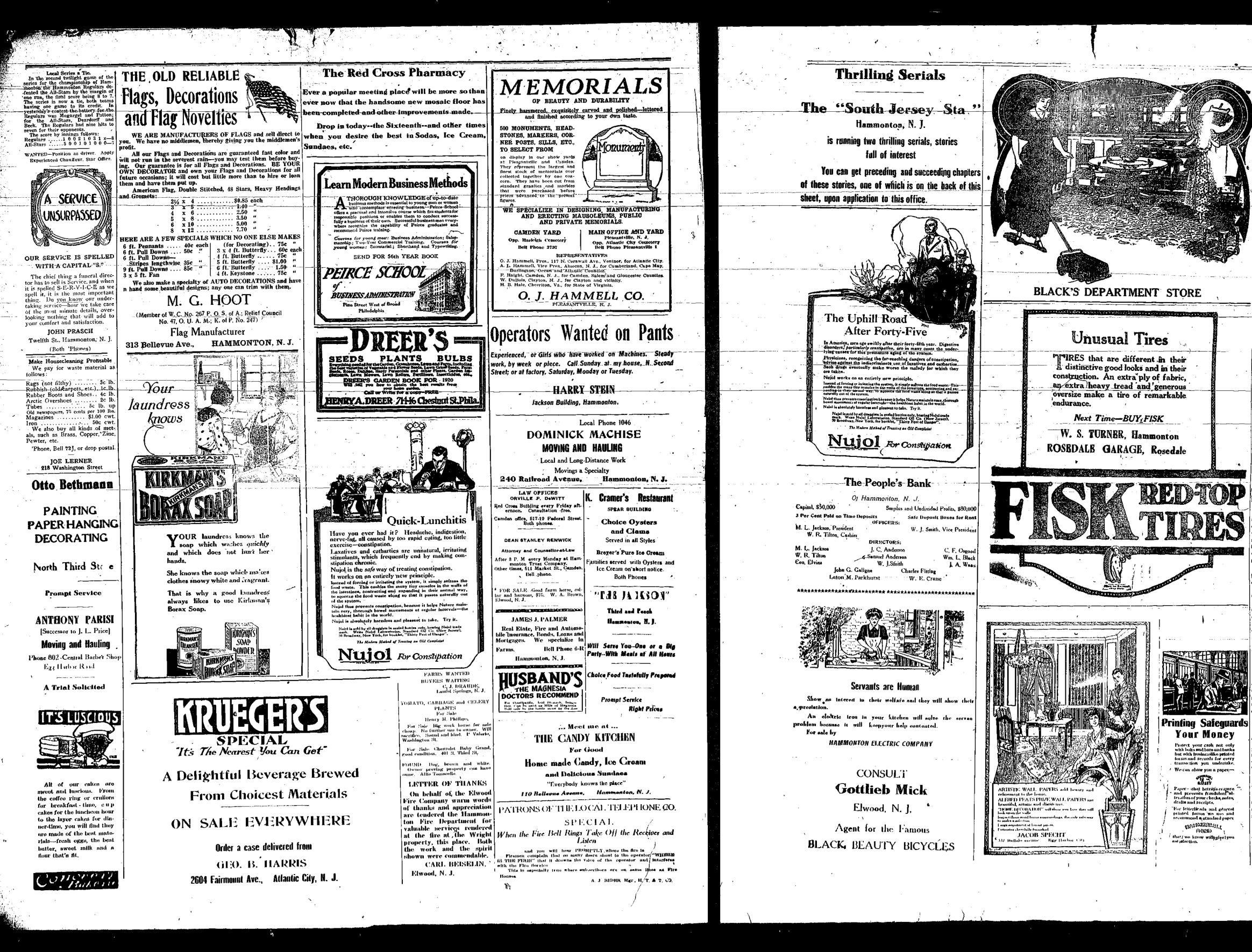
CHANCE PALACE AS HOSPITAL "Flying?" he echoed disdainfully. handing over the parcels to ber. "Yes. Flying southward indicates "Suppose they are riding? "Are, it I didn't know you are a

twisting. I was savel," he concluded heretofore contracted, the prohibition nt this time of polygamy or the dis-continuance of divorce, must unavoid ably result in the active resistance of He dropped the reins again and He dropped the reins again and

"Then I gave Miss flogers my card."

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lary is, she is perfect?"



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Gloom Chasers. SOME BITE! nto Kelly enters the followin his effort to get the prize this year of spring chicken stories,- A-Meth preacher went fishing, and underly the river. He tied a chicken leg on a string, dropped it in the water, and as soon as he felt a pull, drew out the line and found his upper and lower teeth firmly fastened in the chicken's leg. V U UU 1+2 ? KT had a little Ford. A she was very YY A title 1 day afFORDed BE-And sighte 2 feast her 11 All the H did NV her And often tried 2 TT But KT sparned their MT And called them NMEE KT says that Fords XL And she is very VY Says they R EZ 2 UII And she does not tell lies. PERFECTLY SAFE. 'Are you the plumber?,, asked Mr "Yes, mo'am, I'm the plumber a "Well;" she replied, "I just want / aution you to exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are bight olished and in perfect condition "Ob, don't worry about me slippin ady. Ive got nails in me shoest" SO, WHAT'S THE USE Weep, and you're called a baby, Laugh, and you're called a fool, field, and you're called a coward. Stand, and you're called a mule. mile, and they'll call you silly. Frown, and they'll call you gruff out on a front like a miliionaire And some one'll call your bluff. LESS LABOR. Diner (scaming the bill of fare)-Rump steak 40 cents and again 50 cents hat's the difference?" Waiter- "You get a sharper kmi with the 50 cent one, sin ----- i -----Egg Harbor Big Building For Fair Committee Hard At Work

Preparations for the Agricultural Fair, which will be held here on September 9th, 10th and 11th, are n full away.

Mr. John Green was on Tuesday awarded the contract to erect an exhibition building 52x92 ft.; which will have a corrugated iron roof and sides, with shutters. The building will cost about \$3000, and will be completed in time for the fair.

The committee in charge of the fair is composed of: Henry Tapken, of Mullica township, president; Dr. W. H. Thompson, of English Creek, vice president, W. B. McDongall of Hammonton, secretary, and A. G. Vautrinot, of this city, treasurer. This committee will gladly furnish any information desired.

Announce Engagement

MEINICKE REGENSBURG. The engagement of Miss Lottie Regensburg, daughter of assessor and Mrs. Henry, G. Regensburg, to Mr. Fred Meineke, one of our popular young men, was announced this week. No date for the wedding has been set.

FRIZ-RUSS

The engagement of Miss Minute Russ, a pretty young lady, residing at 4236 York Roud, Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. Robert Fris, one of our popular young bustness men, has been aunounced. No exact date hus been set for the happy

Burglars Still Busy

Burghus early hast Sunday morning broke open a door leading into the rear of Kaser's hardware atore and also bent several iron bars in a window in order to gain entrance. Nothing was stolen as far as could be ascertained and it is thought that the thieves peared off just as they has entrance to the building. SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

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MODERN LIFE AMONG THE OLD, OLD REDWOODS

about red-blooded people in an unique-environment. Peter

B. Kyne is as indigenous as the redwoods of which he writes

with loving appreciation. Nevertheless, he has sailed the

Pacific, been a soldier in the Philippines, and has served as

a captain in France with the A. E. F. And the sheer merit

of his literary workmanship has given this clerk in a California

country store deserved nation-wide popularity as a short-

and-blood people---Americans---the sort we know---our kind:

John Cardigan, pioneer lumberman among the redwoods, a

strong man with a great heart, the soul of a dreamer and the

unshaken faith of the frontiersman; he loves his redwoods

even while he cuts his way to fortune through them. Colonel

Pennington, the modern captain of industry, with no more con-science than a circular saw, no bowels of compassion, and

contempt for the law except as a means of camouflage.

Bryce Cardigan, present-generation American of the right-kind,

who takes up the fight when his father falls in the fray-and-

successfully battles against odds to save his heritage, even

while his heart is divided between his blind sire and his dear-

est enemy. Shirley Sumner, niece of Colonel Pennington, a

first-class American girl, with a mind of her own, a heart, red

There is only one redwood country, and when the California

redwoods are gone the redwoods are gone from the earth.

John Cardigan and his like have laid most of them low, and

threaten those that remain. So it is that a great cry has

gone up from the people to save for future generations some

of those forest giants that were full-grown when Christ was

born-with their cousins the sequoias they are the oldest and

biggest living things of earth. So it is that the "Save the Red-

woods" league has sprung into existence. So it is that con-

gress is investigating the conditions preparatory to legisla-

Trees (Sequoia gigantea) in all their glory; Yosemite, Sequoia

and General Grant national parks assure that. But unless

money is provided for the purchase of a great grove of red-

The American of the future will be able to see the Big

tion for the establishment of a Redwoods national park.

And the story is as timely as its environment is unique.

The characters in "The Valley of the Giants" are flesh-

story writer and novelist.

blood_and_good_sportsmanship.

Here's good reading—a stirring tale by an able author



PINCHOT IS COMMANDEERED

Gifford Pinchot, former forester of the forest service of the United States department of agriculture, and a mar both landed and berated by conserva tionists, has been commandeered by Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania to serve as state commissioner of for-estry, to succeed Robert S.-Conklin, resigned, at a salary of \$6,000.

The change in the department of forestry follows a long drawn out light between Mr. Conklin and Mr. Pinchot who has been a member of the forestry commission one year, relative to de partmental policy. Mr. Pinchot sup-ported Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker. another member of the commissio who contended that the old manage nent of the department was wasteful and produced the very destruction of timber lands the department is sup-posed to prevent. Mr. Conklin has neen in the department 16 years. Mr. Pinchot said : "To stop

Mr. Pinchat suid: "To stop for-est fires and put back into the productive area of the state the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 acres of unproductive land within our commonwealth, once among the richest forests of America, but now useless and harren, is in my judgmen one of the biggest things that can be done for the state of Pennsylvania. I answered the catt of the governor to help him do it."

GORGAS TO CLEAN UP PERU

Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, for merly surgeon general of the United States army, has made a five-year contract with the Peruvian government to clean up Peru, and General Gorgas is to get \$15,000 a year for do ing it. The work will begin next Janцагу.

It was Gorgas who was chief santrary officer in Havana from 1898 to What he did to the mosquito and the yellow fever is well known His work in Cuba is really the begin-ning of the end of yellow fever the world over--wherever the people will clean up. From 1904 to 1913 Gorgas was

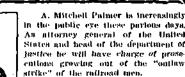
in sanitary charge of the Panama Canal zone. He exterminated yellow fever, and the bubonic plague and reduced mataria, typhold and dysentery over 50 per cent.

Yellow fever, having been driven

from pillar to post, then settled at Guaraquil, Ecuador, as its steady residence. It began there in 1842, when b fulled off half the population. The Gorgas commission got after it. Now Guaraquil reports a clean bill of benith. When the North temperato zone gets crowded the next hig migration will be to Central America, the garden spot of the worki, And-William-C-Gorgas

has probably done more than any other man to make it a place where the

PALMER WILL FIGHT "REDS"



CHAPTER L --1---In the summer of 1850 a topsail chooner slipped into the cave under Trinfdud head with dropped auchor at the edge of the kelp-fields. Fifteen minutes inter her smill-hoat deposited

of the Giants."

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woods_(Sequoia_sempervirens)_by congress, California or public subscription the redwoods are doomed to the ax and saw, with the exception of a few small and inadequate preserves. And among these same redwoods lies "The Valley

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glants,

build for my employees better homes than the rude shacks and tent-houses they now occupy then I shall build myself a fine residence with six rooms, and the room that faces the bay shall be the parlor. When I can afford it. I shall build more houses. I shall encourage tradesmen to set up n business in Sequela and to my city I shall present a church and a school-We shall have a volunteer fire department, and if God is good, I ball, at a later date, get out some long-length fir-timber and build a schooner to freight my lumber to market. And she shall have three masts instead of two, and carry half a million feet of lumber instead of two hundred thousand. First, how-ever, I must build a steam tugboat to tow my schooner in and out over lumboldt bar. And after that--.ah

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

Thus did-John-Cardigan-dream, and as he dreamed he worked. The city of Sequola was form with the Argonaut's six-room mansion of rough redvood boards and a dozen three room cabins with lean-to kitchens; and the tradespeople came when John Cardl-gan, with something of the largeness of his own redwood trees, gave them ground and tumber in order to encourage the huilding of their enterprises. Also the dream of the schoolouse and the church came frue, as did the steam tugboat and the schooner with three musis.

At forty John Cardigan was younger than most men at thirty, albeit he worked fourteen hours a day, slept eight, and consumed the remaining two at his meals. But through all hose fruitful years of toll he had still found time to dream, and the spell of the redwoods had lost none of its potency.

At forty-two Cardigan was the first mayor of Sequela. At forty-four be istanding on his dock one day watching his hig kick into her berth the first square-rigged ship that had ever come to Humboldt bay to load a cargo of clear redwood for foreign delivery. She was a big Bath-built lipper, and her master a lusty down Easter, a widower with one daughter vho had come with him around the Horp. John Cardigan saw this girl up on the quarter-deck stand by with a beaving-line in her hand; caluly she fixed her glune, upon him, and as the ship was shunted in closer to the dock, she made the cast to Cardigan, Heeaught the light beaving-line, hauled in the heavy Manilla stern-line to which It was attached, and slipped the loop of the unoring-cable over the dolphin

fulid a city and call it Sequola. By to-morrow I shall have cut sufficient timber to make a start. First I shall They were married before the ship

was loaded, and on a knoll of the logged-over lands back of the town and commanding a view of the bay. with the dark-forested hills in back and the little second-growth redwoods flourishing in the front yard, he built ber the finest home in Sequola. Here his son Bryce was born, and here, two days later, the new-made mother made the supreme sacrifice of materalty.

For half a day following the de-struction of his Eden John Cardigan sat dumbly headle his wife his great. hard hand coressing the auburn head whose every thought for three years had been his happiness and co mfort Then the doctor came to him and men-

tloued the matter of funeral arrange ments. Cardigan looked up at him blankly. "Funeral arrangements?" He passed his gnarled hand over his leoning well! That is sufficient for the "Ab. yes, I suppose so. I shall

attend. to_it."_ He rose and left the house, walking with bowed head out of Sequola, up the abandoned and decaying skid-road through the second-growth redwoods to the dark green blur that marked the old timber, up the skid-

road recently awamped from the landing to the down timber where the crosscut men and barkpeelers were at work, on into the green timber the woods-boss and his men were chopping. Come with me, McTavish," he said

to his woodshoss. They passed through a narrow gap between two low bills and emerged in a long parrow valley where the redwoods grew thickly and where the smallest free was not less than fifteen feet in diameter and two hundred and fifty feet toll. McTavish followed at bis naster's heels as they penetrated this

grove, making their way with diffi-culty through the underbrush until

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By PETER B. KYNE

"Aye," marmured McTavish buskily "I ken. Ye wouldna gle her a common or a public spot in which to wait for ye. An' ye'll be shuftin' down the mill an' loggin'-camps an' layin' off the bands in her bonor for a bit?

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"Until after the funeral, McTavish. And tell your men they'll be paid for the lost time. That will be all, lad." When McTavish was gone, John

Cardigan sat down on a small sugarpine windfall, his hend held alightly to one side while he listened to that which in the redwoods is not soun but rather the absence of It. And as he listened, he absorbed a subtle com fort from those huge brown trees, so emblematic of immortality; in the thought he grew close to his Maker. and presently found that peace which he sought. Love such as theirs could never die. . . . The tears came a lasť.

At sundown he walked home bear ing an artiful of rhododendrons and dogwood blossoms, which he arranged in-the room where she tay. Then t ought the nurse who had attended her.

"I'd like to hold my son," he sale gently. "May 1?"

brought him the baby an She placed it in his great arms that trembled so; he sat down and gazed long and earnestly at this flesh of his flesh and blood of his blood. "You'l have her half and skin and eyes," he murmured. "My son, my son, I shal tove you so, for now I must love fo two. Sorrow I shall keep from you please God, and happiness and world! comfort shall I leave you when I go to her." He nuzzled his grizzled cheek against the baby's face. "Jus you and my trees." he whispered just you and my trees to help m to hang on to a plucky finish."

For love and paternity had come t him jate in life, and so had his firs great sorrow; wherefore, since he wa ot accustomed to these beritages all flesh, he would have to adjust him self to the change. But his son an his trees-ah, yes they would help. And he would gather more redwood now 1

CHAPTER IL

A young oulf-breed Digger woman who had suffered the loss of the lates of her numerous progeny two day prior to Mrs. Condigan's death, wa installed in the house as purse to Jow Cardigan's son, whom he called Bryce the family neme of his mother's peple, A Mrs. Tulty, widow of Cardi gan's first engineer in the mill, was engaged us housekeeper and coak ; and with his domestic establishment





Department of justice - officiate early unearthed cyldence that behind the strike was something little loss thun attempted overthrow of Ameri They discover Institutions, plans to disrupt the four great ral and brotherhoods and to organize all call workers into one union. Thes days also show that through th agency of the L. W. W. relationship had been established between the strikers' newly formed organization ---the Railway Workers' falon and the "one big union," we the Canadia W. b. known, I. W.

Mr. Palmer's residence is Strough ourg, Pa. He got a college education

and began the na an official court atenographer. He was admitted to the Dar in 1853. His political curver began when he went to the Baltimore con-vention of 1912 ns a defense at large. The fact that he has been chairmant of the executive committee of the Domocratic national committee would seen to indicate that he knows the political copes. He was elected to the sixty fred sixty-second and sixty-third congresses. In October, 1917, he was ap pointed allen property custodian, which place he resigned March 5, 1919, 6 manual the dutter of attorney general.

"SNOW BABY" CHRISTENS IT

Herewith is a good picture of "Th Bnow Buby" - Marte Abalgallo Peary -Mrs. Edward Stafford on the nov appears in the public eye as the wom who christened the destroyer Rob al the ert E. Peary, recently hounch Cramp shipyards Philadelphia and being made ready for sea. ÌΛ III the less than 26 years ago Mrs. Stafford probably the most Consum baby in all the world. It came about h this way:

Indier, the fate Admiral Peary, acknowledged discoverer of the Pole, marged her mother in Nort Washington in 1989. He had already tchioved fame as an Arctic explorer Mrs. Peary accompanied her husban on the 1891 2 expedition and again with him on the 180% I explore of Greenhod the Brit ttonan to winter with an arette cupe It was on this exploration nd that Pears discovered the

creaties one of which weight alliety tons and in the larger

a expedition that Marle Abalghito was born in Greatand wrn while child in the world. Mrs. Peary accompanied 1887 expedition in 1880 who went north to meet bin; In the be and mother and doughter whitered at Capa

alticn neveral Arctic books, among them "The Bhow

upply arrived with long soulrrel rifle and an are, and carrying and and clothing in a brown canva pack. From the beach he watched the hant return and snw the schoole weigh anchor and stand out to before the northwest trudes. When she had disappeared from his ken, he swung his pack to bis brond and pow erfui back and strode resolutely had the timber at the month of the river The man was John Cardigan; 4 that lonely, hostile hand be was the first planeer, Thild is the tide of Cordigan and Cardigen's son, for in his chosen land the ploneer leader in the gigantic task of bewing a path yns ta know the bliss of walunn's lora and of parenthood, and the 8002.04 that comes of the loss of a perfect mate; he was to know the tremo toy of accomplishment and worldly cress after inflaits fabor; and h the summet of life he was to know the dult demain of follure and cuin. Be

> cause of these things there is a tale to be told, the tale of Cardban's son ving when him also fell in the frag. took up the fight to save his beritace e of HCe with its love and have its battle, victory, defeat, labor, joy

and sorrow, a tale of that uncomparable spirit of youth which spurred Bryce Cardigan to lead a forture hope for the sale not of wealth ba of nit ident. Back, then, to this tale of Cardigan's tedwards:

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putting forth n single at the end **of** the dock timb, which frequently is more mus-sive than the growth which men call "Some men wanted off here to take

up the shack of the stern-line on the a tree is the forests of Michigan vindlass, str." he should to the shipper, who was walking around on top of the house, haut her in alone," subjects around their king, one finds "That girl con't uoble fir, sprnce, or plnes, with some Vatparaiso live oak, black oak, pepper

"Can't. "I'm short-hunded," th han brook south the least John Cardigan settled in Humbold help her."

county, where the security semicevir Cardigan made a long lean from the cos attains the plunacle of its glory lock to the ship's rall, balanced there and with the lust for conducst hot in lightly a moment, and worang to the his blood, he filed upon a gunrier He Inserted a belaying-pin h deek

ection of the timber almost on the the windlass, paused and booked at shore of Humbeldt bity land gpen the girl, "Rathe a chautey," he sug which a city subsequently was to be gested Instantly she lifted a swee bullt. With bls double-hifted axe and soutsta in that collective of bollow rossent saw John Carillean brought "Blow the Men Down." of the setthe first of the redwood glunts crash Round the windlines Cardlenn walked, stendily and ensity, and the girl's - Igor towered for twenty centuries, and in eves widened in wonder as he did the the form of suffit posts, rullcoud ties ork of three powerful men. When plekets, and shakes, the fatten giant the ship had been warped in and the slack of the line made fast on the was bouted to thewater in ox denser

the woods boss - answered, wegoes and shipped to San Fracisc bitte, she milit: whisper in the camp yesterday that the in the tittle two-masted consting "thense ran for'd and help my lass was like to be in a bad way." father with the bowlines, You're worth three foremost brinds, Indeed, chooners of the period. Here, by th futber Cordbour scutted with his role abominable magte of burter and trade lear space in the brown litter, the distoendered tree was transmute didn't expect to see a saltor on th "Take ine men from the section going into dollars and cents and returned Jack | McTuvish," he ordered, "and have "I had to come wround the Horr to Humbold) couply to another John them dig her grave here; then awam Carillan in his tesk of bewing an to get here. Mlos," he explained, "and a trail through the underlangue and when a much heren's money to pay for out to the doukey hunding, so we can

Thue passed, John Curdigan in bla passage, he beeds must work it, "I'm the second mate," she explain nater swing an are or stragged a cross-cut asso through a fallenhad a mecension of We gules was an employer of inhor

McTavish nodded, "Any further from the Fulldation to the Byon dera, alr ellation, and there the mate got her "Yes. When you come to that fifth in from and the took three big aner gup in the bills, cense your logging

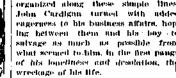
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hand.



While Dryco was in swatting clothes he was known only to those females of Sequela to whom his half breist foster mother troudly exhibite him when taking him algorid for an atriag in his peraminilator. With hi advent two rompers, however, and the assumption of his American prevoga tive of free speech, his fither develop ed the habit of bringing the child down to the mill office, to which h added a phyroom that connected with bla private office. Hence, prior to by nd biribility, Bryce divined the the father was closer to him this notherly Mrs. Tully or the built-brees girt. Moreover, his father box blan o wonderful journeys widen no othe weather of the household that ever augested.

Drought, aloudburst and blindness threaten to bring to naught John Cardigan's filty years of endeavor.

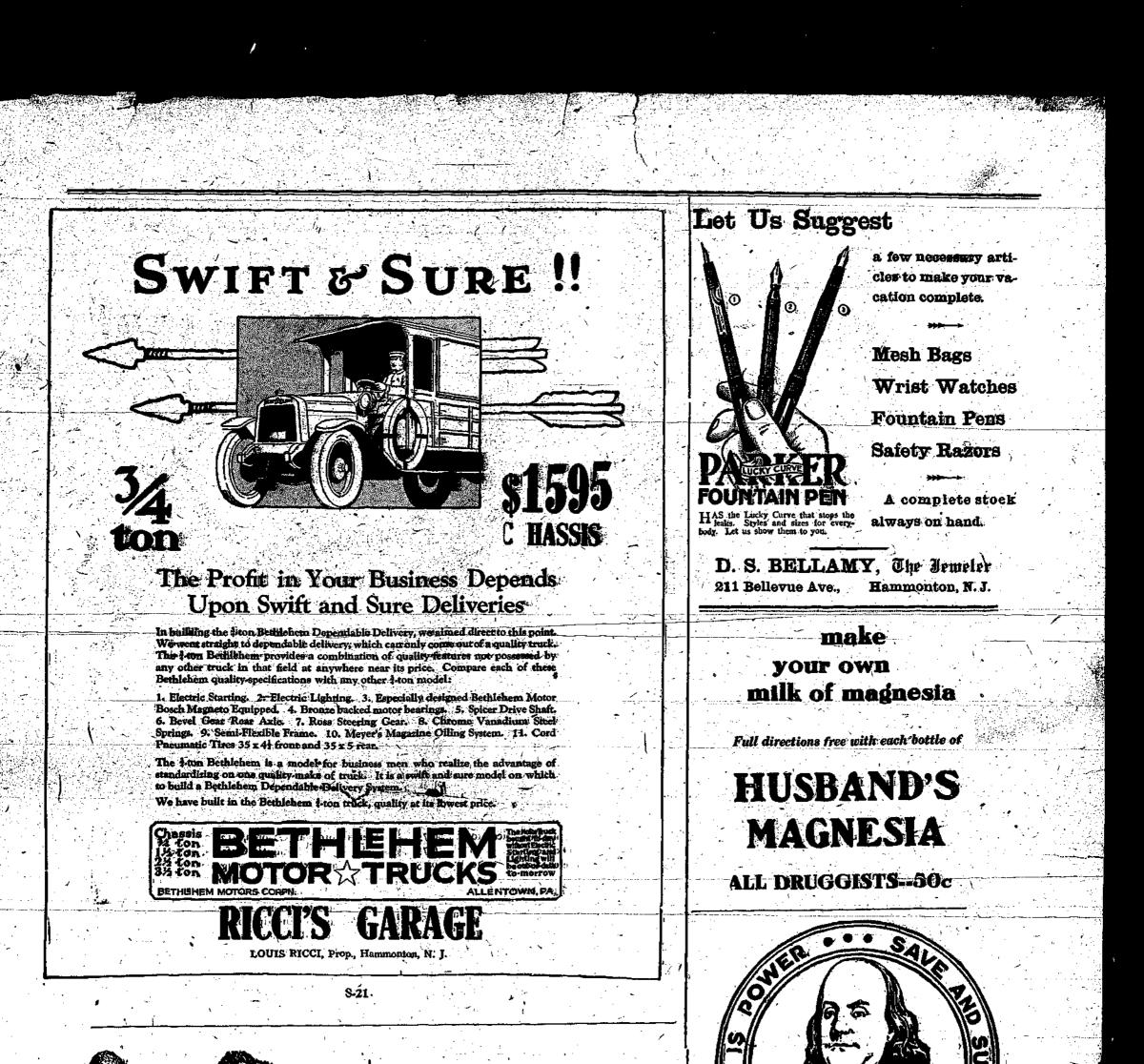
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Section Center of Industry Dundee ranks as one of the leadly hudumertal and commercial centers is northeastern and central Scotland The divited of Dundeo to the cente of the fate (adaptry (n the Gated Kingdom and practically al) the ray jute imparted into the country, which verages 1.200,000 bates annually. onsamed there. It is the stopic in dustry of Dandee and employs nor nally about 36,000

On the Other filde.

Little Phillip had cried all algebrain toutharhe and upon receiving a nicke the next goorning he went as usual set eauly egain. Ille aunite, on com big home and fluding he had bough candy with her nickel, waked him "Why, Public, I thought you weren' ever going in cut candy again?" which he replied; "Well, munite, fu four, but I found cont and comfort pat enting this caudy on the coutbache





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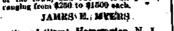
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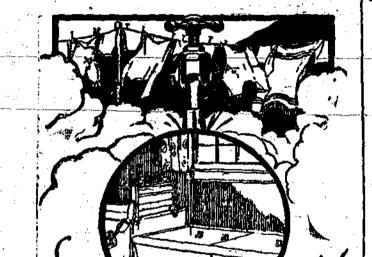
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