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For them to reach the landing place of the booze, bring it to this section, and use it in their routes of distribution would be a comparatively easy task.

For some reason, to the average citizen unknown, neither county nor Federal authorities favor Hammonton, and adjoining towns, when making their shifts at a clean-up of violators.

adjoining towns, when making bluffs at a clean-up of violators.

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ities

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TUESDAY...

All-Star Cast, "The Lure of Egypt." Fox News, Bray. Pictograph.

WEDNESDAY—

Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie." Century Comedy, "Pals."

THURSDAY—

Carmel Myers in "Cheated Love." Episode 3, "Diamond Queen."

FRIDAY (SPECIAL)—

Vivian Martin in "The Song of the Soul." Rolin Comedy, "You're Next," and Fox News. ADMISSION, 20c.

SATURDAY—

Monroe Salisbury in "The Barbarian." Chester Comedy, "Torchy's Big Lead."

PALACE THEATRE

PALACE THEATRE THIS SATURDAY

Will Rogers in "The Guile of Women." Sunshine Comedy, "Who's Who."

NEXT SATURDAY—



THE MODERN FUNERAL

earth which speaks of divinity. Milton, standing over the lifeless

body of a child, saw there more than mortality—"For something

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Therefore the Hammonton Water Commission hereby gives notice to all property owners whom it may concern that all contemplated and necessary water extensions, repairs, connections etc., be installed prior to September 1, 1921

By order of the Hammonton Water Commission, Hammonton, July 29, 1921.

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A Story of the Builders of Democracy

Bureau Chiefs Must Help, Not Hinder



W ASHINGTON,-President Hard-W ing and the cabinet have de-clared war on elle influence of Washington burezucracy against govern-ment reorganization. After discovery that chiefs of government bureaus had conducting propaganda agains: the administration's plan to reorganise the executive departments the was aroused to action. Discussing the situation with the cabinet e than an hour, the President determined upon a drastic course, each member of the cabinet being directed to serve notice upon all bu-reau chiefs and individual employees that propaganda against the executive effort to reform the government machinery would meet with instant dismissal from the service.

specific details of organized bureaut gressional action.

crntic interference, but several instances of such action were called to lds attention.

He made it clear that the order to bureau chiefs did not mean that they would not be given an opportunity to express their views on reorganization o the commission which has under-What the administration will not

antenance will be underhanded and organized efforts within departments impede the work of the reorganizaion commission. The President does not intend to have the committee's task obstructed by selfish efforts of government employees to tighten their ersonal holds on the federal treasury. The administration is pleased with the manner in which the reorganization, committee, headed by Walter Brown of Ohlo, has taken hold of the work but does not expect that it will e ready to report recommendations for legislation until the regular session of congress beginning next De-

The cause of the President's order was the outcome of a complaint made to him a few days ago by the chairman of the joint commission, that ac-tive propagands to counteract the olans of the commission was in Drog-The President did not disclose any ress and was likely to influence con

Thirty Thousand Seals Go Into Coats

T AKING the census of seals on Pribliof Islands, Uncle Sam's fun bearing ranch, is the job of Dr. George D. Hanna. Each year from May until late September he strolls about amons the buge boulders of the bleak shore, dodging the threatening hulls, who are ready to fight to death to protect their harems, counting the lakabitants.

The first seals to arrive at Pribilot ere the old bulls. They climb out of the water and select homes for the females, who are about a week behind, Pribliof islands are the first land the seals have touched since the past autumn, for they spend the entire win-ter of seven months in midocean float-

ing on the surface or diving after food in the depths. As fast as the females arrive the old bulls take a position on the beaches and round up as many wives as they desire, usually about thirty. These are driven by the ferecious buils to the rock-bound home, sometimes six or seven blocks from the water.

By the same order the builteships New

York, Texas, Wyoming and Achansas

Secretary Denby said the redistribu-

view to nesterday the coal formers

tion of the ships had been made will

ore to the Parific fleet as an economic

mendure. An soon as the new super-dreading ught Cultfornia in completed

by the Mare Island mayy yard, she will

able of the Partie fiert. The Mary

1920, as announced by the census buteau, shows 81,822,431 white persons, 16,463,913 pegrses, 242,680 Indiana.

sterred from the Pacific to the

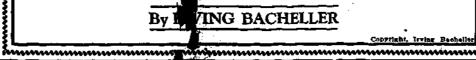


are born helpless like human infants or three months. The bulls remain with the females until the pups are born and the foundation for another year's cycle is laid, then leave for waer to feed and fatten,

Hanna counts only the group? of females and the pups. He is sure of his count, for the seals do not hand at any other place on the coast.

After the count is made govern

ment hunters enter the rookeries and s from the water, kill a certain per cent of the wils who fear the older Last year 20,000 were sho



megic.

idded:

exclaimed.
"Why so?" he asked.

never have been introduced to each

and with bent head went out of the

"Go away from me—I won't speak to you," she said. "Ge back to your

work. I'll stay here and keep watch."

The boy returned to his task point

and beart were out in the sunlight

talking with Bim. Once he looked out of the door and saw her leaning

"You had better stop now and go

She looked down at the ground an

hope you won't be afraid of me any

She looked up at him with a little

your" she asked as if it were too ab

and mounted her pony but did not go

tache," she sald, looking Wistfully Into

look so terribly young; you get worse

He wondered the ought to say and presently standard to the tend to. I guess I'm more of a man

"You're too young to ever fall in

"Have you got a rozor?" she saked

"I recken it would be a powerful

help. You put soap on your lip and mow it off with a razor. My father

which she brushed the mane

her pony. Then she asked timidly; "Do you like yellow hair?"

tache on you just—just to look at every time I think of you."

says it makes the grass grow."

There was a moment of ellen-

"Yes, if it looks like yours."

n vome bate" be sald

"If you don't mind I'll put a

than anybody would think

love. I reckon.

"I do wish you could raise a mus-

BIM SAVES HARRY.

Bynopais. — Someon and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josish and Betzer, travel by wagon in the summer of 1831 from their home in Vergennes, Vt. to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the Country of the Sangamon, in Illinois. At Nisgara Palis they meet a party of Inmissrants, among them a youth ramed John McGelley who about the same of the party suffer from fever and same. Sarah's ministrations save the life of a youth, Harry Needles, in the last stages of fever, and he accompanies the Traylors. They reach New Salom, Illinois, and are welcomed by young Abe Lincoin's first acquaintances are Lincoin's first acquaintances a

CHAPTER V-Continued,

Harry felt the beauty of the scene out saw and enjoyed more the face of Rim Kelso as he worked and planned aton like that of Judge Harper in the village near his old home. He had filled every crevice in the rear walt and was working on the front when he heard the thunder of running horses and saw figures, dim in a cloud of dust, flying up the road again. He thought of the threat of Bap McNoll. It occurred to him that he would be in a bad way alone with those ruffians if they were coming for revenge. He thought of running toward the grove, which was a few rods from the rear door of the house, and hiding there. He couldn't bear to run. Bim and all the rest of then would hear of it. So with the sickle in his right hand he stood waiting in side the house and hoping they wouldn't stop. They rode up to the

door and dismounted quietly and hob-bled their horses. There were five of them who crowded late the cabin with "Now, you young rooster, you're want y goin' to git what's comin' to you," he guick."

He's

The boy faced them bravely and warned them away with his sickle.
They were prepared for such emergencies. One of them drew a bag of bird shot from his pocket and buried it at Harry's head. It hit him full in



the face and he singgered against the will atunued by the blow. They cushed upon the boy and disarme and hore him to the floor. For a little line he knew not what was parally When he came to, ble hands suff fee were that and the men stood hea d tang,hing, while thele leader, McNoil, was draining a bottle indically he heard a voice trembling with excitement and wet with tear

"You go 'way from here or I'll kill rous doud. So help me God PI kill rou. If one o' you touchen him he's

He saw Bim Kelse at the window with her gun leveled at the bead of McNoll. Her face was red with suger Her eyes glowed. As he looked a tes walled from one of them and traffe loves the scarlet surface of her chesh McNell turned without a word an walked malkily out of the back door The others crowded after him. They run as soon as they had get out of the loor. Shu left the window. In h mo ment the young men were galloping

with emotion but with her head oroci

ed it and held her cheek afternoon. Unwilling to confess he is and whispered: "Don't extreme interest in the boy she, had over now. I'm going to as if she had known and

loved Ar always. She was the a young mother with her first child. Tenderly she wiped his tears away So it happened that the adventure blond, silken bair. She cu his boulds and he rose and stood be fore her. Her face changed like ple on the sensitive surface of the village life. It will be seen, however, "Oh what a fool I've been!" she rents likely, in time, to make them

vhereupon Samson and Marry drov village with thick woods She covered her eyes with her hair its north side—and bought furniture "Til never forget that kiss as long s I live," said the boy as he followed were walking on the main atreet when her. "I'll never forget your help or your crying either."

"There's McNoll and Callyhan." The pair were walking a few step second Samson's hig hand was on Mc-

The other turned with a scare

"What do you want o' me?" he de manded,

with a jerk so strong and violent tha

of a better length than the former



Proper,"

weight of Samson's hand and had bad enough of it, turned and run.
"What do ye want o', me?" McNoll asked again as he struggled to free

number in the crowd which had guth-

shouled, "Hurrah for the

ared around them chapped their hands

A constable took Baumon's hand and; "You deserve a vote of

thanks. That man and ble friends

the rest of the drinking men put to

"And I am making trouble for my

self." said Samson. "I have made my

I was nover in such a must on a public

will nover happen again."

"In New Salem,"

street before and with God's help

"Where do you live?" the officer

"I wish it was here. We need men

on wrote in bis distri

I prayed in allence that dod

ould forgive use for my had example

to the boy, I projetted that I would

not again minute the atrength He has given me. In my old home I would

have been diagraced by it. The min

struction that follows the violent man

to put him down; the people would

have looked sekance at me. Dhacos

to look tate my neut, and Judge

juvited me to their parties. Here it's different. A chap who can inke the

taw in his hands and bring the orth

men to his senses, even if he has to

thrands and his wife would not have

omera would have called me anide

"On the way home my heart

"When I think of you I put violet look a step toward her as h "What do I want o' you-you pany quite and as he did so she sintie tifted the bully to his feet and gave r pony. A little way off she checked him a toss and swang him in the air and continued to address bim. "I'm norry. There are no violet kest gold' to muse you up proper. If She rode away slowly waving he it I'll put a tow string on your neck nd give you to some one that wants

stranger!"

raked.

like you."

band and singing with the loy of a bird to the springilme, That eventag when Harry was help "I'tu sorry," said McNoll, "Hones amt I was drunk when I done it." Sumson released his prisoner.

"I'm going to tell you a secret. vish you wouldn't may shything should

flammon stood pulling the hair on he listened while Harry told of the usualt upon him and how film had arrived and driven the rowdles kway with her min but he said not a wor of her demonstration of tender sym-pathy. To him, that had clothed the shole adventure with a kind of muchly so that he could not bear ave it tulked about.

Samson's eyes glowed with an They searched the face of the box he makel:

"This is a serious matter. Why deyou wish to keep it a secret?" The boy blushed. For a moment he anow not what to say, Then be spoke: "It what me so much it? որօհո ։ he managed to say. and I don't cither."

demson began to understand, "Blot nile a girl, I guene," he enid thought unn- 1 declare also munt,"

"We'll look out for them ofter this," Samson relatived. "The first time I ment that mus McNoll he'll have to solthe with me and hall pay cash o

they hadn't gone away, that's sure,"

film, having heard of Marry's part the atom her gun in a corner and in Abo's light and of the fact that he hack by the helpless tooy. He was to be working alone all day at the crying also. Her hair fell upon his new house, had ridden out through fuce an also booked at the aport of deep the would to the open prairie and hit him over the head, is tooked up to, scarlet color made by the shot bag, hunted in sight of the new cable that It's a reckless country. You feel it as aprinkla. Jameses Com.

extreme interest in the boy she had said not a word of her brave ect. If was not shame; it was partly a kind of rebellion against the tyranny of youthful ardor; it was partly the fear of ridicule.

The house and barn bere finished to Springfield-a muddy, crude and Their wagon was loaded and they were ready to start for home. They whispered:

"This is Mr. McNoll, I believe." said

against the neck of the pony, her face hidden in his mant. When the sun was low she came to the door and it rent the sleeve from his shoulder. McNoll's companion, who had felt the

neit, but still too short. "It isn't fair to blame the trousers or the tailor." he had said when he had tried them on. "My legs are so long that the imagination of the tailor is sure to fall shart if the cloth don't. Next time I'll have 'em made to meas ure with a ten-foot pole instead of a yardstick. If they're too long I can roll 'em up and let out a link or two when they shrink. Ever since I was a boy I have been troubled with shrink-Abe were a bine swallow-tall cont

soon as you get here. In some I feet.

shall be as headlong as the rest of them. Some way the news of my aci

nicknamed me 'The man with the fron arms,' and Abe, who is a better man every way, laughs at my embarrass-

ment and says I ought to feel honored. For one thing Jack Armstrong has become a good citizen. His wife has foxed a pair of breeches for Abe. They say McNoll has left the country.

There has been no deviltry here since that day. I guess the gang is broken

Sarah enjoyed fixing up the cabin. Jack Kelso had given her some deer

and buffalo skins to lay on the floors

The upper room, reached by a stici

indder, had its two beds, one of which

Harry occupied. The children slept

"Some time I'm going to put in a windletrap, and get rid o' that stick

Sarah had all the arts of the New

England 'home maker. Under her hand the cabin, in color, stmosphere

and general heatness, would have de

lighted a higher taste than was to be

found on the prairies, save in the brain of Kelso, who really had some

acquaintance with beauty. To be sure

the bed was in one corner, spread with its upper cover knit of gray yarn

harmonizing in color with the bark of the log wells. A handsome dark brown buffalo robe lay beside it. The

rifle and powder horn were bung above the mantel. The fireplace had

Every one in the little village care

to the house w. ming. The people were in their best clothes. The women

wore dresses of new calico-save Mrs. Doctor Allen, who wore a black slik dress which had come with her from

Kelso came in a dress of red muslin

trimmed with white lace. Ann Rut-ledge also were a red dress and came

with Abe. The latter was juther

its crane of wrought iron,

in a trundle best that was

up-too much fron in its way."

pushed under the larger

adder." Samson had said.

ens made up in the morning,

Abe were a blue swallow-tail coat with brass buttons, the tails of which were se short as to be well above the danger of pressure when he sat down. His quinkle short had been well blanched with the work of the work of the well with the work of the well and conclited," he used to say. "They like to show off." a shirt of white, un-

bleached cotton, a starched coller and

In speaking of his collar to Samson, he said that he felt like a wild horse

Mentor Graham, the schoolmaster, was there—a smooth-faced man with a large head, sandy hair and a small mustache, who spoke by note, as it were. Kelso called him the great articulator and said that he in the valley of the shadow of Lindley Murray. He seemed to keep a watchful eye on his words, as if they were They came out with a kind of selfonacious rectitude.

The children's games and begun and the little house rung with their songs and laughter, while their elders ant by the tire and atomy the walls talking. Ann Rutledge and Bim Kelso and Harry Needles and John McNetl played with them, In one of the vernen:

won't have none o' for weavily wheat, I won't have none o' yer harley; won't have none o' yer wavely wheat, To make a cake for Charley.

theriey is a fine young man, Unitley is a duildy, thirtey likes to kiss the girla, Whenever it comes handy.

When a victim was caught flying acrimungs at the end of a pas-

uge in the gume of Prisoners, die was brought before the blindfolded Judge: heavy linngs over your head," said the constable

"Fine or supertine?" the judge in quired. "Idine" said the constitute which neant that the victim was a boy.

Then the sentence was promunced "(to bow to the wittient, kneel to the protticat and kies the one that yo

Harry was the first prisoner. He out straight to liim Reise and bowed and knett, and when he had clean she turned and ran like a scared deep around the chairs and the crowd of onlookers, some senisting and comchecking her flight, before the nimble youth. Hard present, she ran out of the open door, with a merry and just beyond the steps Harry ranght and kineed her, and her cheeks

The "Underground Stationad,"

her back.

CO DE CONTINUEDO Missourt Foresight.

In preparing for the proverblat rates that ston't walt until in begins to

has got here from Springfield. Barah was kind of cut up. Jack Kelso has

LESSON FOR JULY 31

SAUL TEACHING AT ANTIOCH.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 11:19-30. GOLDEN TEXT—A whole year they assembled themselves with the 'church, and taught much people...Acts 11:26.
REFERENCE MATERIAL... Acts 6:42;
IT im 2:6-7; II Tim 2:2
PRIMARY TOPIC-Carrying Holp to

Jerusalem. JUNIOR TOPIC—Saut Helping Others in the Christian Life. INTERREDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
-Entering Upon a New Career.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ABULT TOPIC
-A Year's Teaching in Antioch.

When God was about to launch the dissionary enterprise among the Gentiles. He arranged for a new religious adapted for such a center. The upper classes were Greeks and used the Greek language. The government edt been bon aremon pare elebito Latin tongue. While the masses Syrians, sprinkled among them were Jews who had come for commercial purposes; also travellers from all parts

of the world were in evidence I. A Religious Awakening at Antioch (7v. 19-21).

1. The occasion (v. 19a). The persecution at Jerusalem scattered the disciples abroad. This God permitted in order to separate them from the home people at Jerusalem.

2. The preachers (v. 19a). They were ordinary men and women, not officials, but they were filled with the yearning desire for lost souls and witnessed of the Lord Jesus in the

power of the Holy Ghost.

3. What they preached (** 19b, 20). They preached the "Word" and the "Lord Jesus." All who preach the Word will preach the Lord Jesus; for He is its center. The real reason why there are not conversions today is the failure of ministers to preach

II. Barnabas Sent to Inspect, the Work at Antioch (vv. 22-24).

This was a wise selection.

1. The character of Burnabus (v. 24). He was a good man. It is highly important in sending a man to follow up a work of the Spirit that bis character be good. He not only must be of an unblemished character, but his sympathics must be broad. He must be capable of entering into full appreciation of the things about him. It is a must be for the capable of the capable

fication for pastoral work. Only irit-filled man can appreciate the ngs of the Spirit of God. Ho was also a man of great faith.

2. Work done by Barnahas (v. 20).

He gladly endorsed the work and carnestly exhorted them to steadfastly continue in the faith, clinging unto the Lord. There are many alturements to tempt young Christians. The rejoicing of Barnabas shows that he was a man who could rejoice in the work of others. He did more than were added unto the Lord. Doubt-

The work grew to such an extent that help was needed. Barnabas ha the good lumment to seek Saul for that the bringing of Saut would mean his taking a secondary place. It is the duty of Christian leaders to seek out mon who are auxilfied for the places of obscurity, setting them to work in the Lord's vineyard. There resultes a Burnshas to bring forth. IV. The Disciples First Called Chris-

tions (v. 26b). They were not called Christians in deriolog, na in no often meerted. It was a consequence of Saut and Barna-bas teaching there for a year that they were called Christians. The name was a consequence of the teaching, in all Saul's teaching he showed the matning to Christ, Sinco the body closely resembles its head, Christ, they were entied Christians.

V. The Church at Antioch Sends Relief to Jerusalem (vv. 27-80).

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The Hely Spirit through Agabia inide known a great dearth through-out the world. This came to pass in the days of Claudius Cenar. Gvery cording to his ability deter mined to send rollef auto the brothren which dwelt in Juden. They made up money for the poor saints at Jornsulem and sent it by the hands of liarnabas the genulnences of the work at Autioch, but it emphasized the fact that there is no division between Jew and Cientile

Christ's Blessing.

From Hosvon Christ sonds down a luce to us, and so we learn how we Him live in us; and we see son of what we might be if we had faith. and kape, and lare, to bear the weight of the glory,--- H. Monsell,

Where Love Reigns. "The first way to cultivate leve in your heart is to outhrone Jeous there -for Ha la laye, and, where No in,

111,025 Japanese, 61,020 Chinese and 9,485 others. The Japanes race exconted the rate of growth in the land ten years of all other classes. Daumetal estimates of the increase in Inpanese to the United States, pur ticularly on the Pacific coust, were borne out in the official tabulation which envenied a rule of expandion of 60.0 per cent. Capternta absorbed month of the growth of 80,000 Jupa On January 1, 1979, there were 71,002 Japanese in California The ininder of the increase was dis tributed largely in Washington sinte

with also be sent to the Pacific fleet. European squadron, will be returned

leatroyers.

with between 2,000 and 8,000 each The white population showed only a 10 per cent expansion and the negro 46 per cent. Both the indian and se groups dwindled 8.6 per cent and 18.8 per cent, respectively growth in the white population was provious decade, which was 22 ft per

where there are 17,988; Oregon 4,151

titah, Calorado and New York

Legations,

to this country. The squadron will then comprise, in addition to the Utals,

the erufsern Chattanooga and St.

ouls, and three divisions, totaling 18

Three destroyer divisions with be

ransferred from the Pacific to the

Mantle Secretary Denby said. The

will be united for about three months

each year in either the Caribbean sea or the Pacific near Panama bay, for



cent. Tida decilna, the statement s lo Immigration during the war

The rate of increase in the negro Evidence of the intgration of the ne in the figures showing searly three faurths of the increase in the negro population, or 472,448 of the 620,200 gain in these sections. A growth of





chero the increase was 8,011,2813, gree to the north and west was found only 102,832, or about one fourth, was





and due principally to the reduction The greatest numerical increases in the white population was shown in the district embracing Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wiscousin

considerably less than the rate for the fact that 85 per cent of the total negro-

the training in combined faction, op-



A Different Plane of Life

By R. RAY BAKER

(C. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicat In a moment of indiscretion, when the remantic side of her nature was set affame by glowing words of senti-ment from two masculine lips, Adetaide Whitman consented to become the bride of the young man who ut tered them.

And now she regretted the rashness For Gilbert Clarton was not the mar for her. He belonged to a different convinced. She was the belle Brockton, and her father was the mayor and one of the wealthlest citi-

Olibert was a dreamer. He lived in a world of imagination and lacked the practicalness that makes for success bors as a clerk in the offices of the Oceana Portland Cement company, and outside of working bours he dreamed and wove the dreams into stories that

dilbert was writing a book, he told Adelaide, but she had no faith in him or his works. He was a good-looking man, with a fine vocabulary, but that was the sum total of his assets. He did not know how to act in the best society, and he never tooked wellgroomed, and his tie never was tied just right, and the collar he wore usually had a spot of grime on it some where. This was Adelaide's appraisa of the man she had promised to marry, said appraisal being made when sober, sound reasoning came to her rescue the next day.

So Adelaide eat down and wrote note to Gilbert, explaining the situa-tion. She could not tell him in person, tor fear that his fuscinating personality would undermine her resolution.

"I am very sorry this has hap-

pened," said the note, "but I realize I was not quite myself when I made that promise to you. Really we were not meant for each other. We belong to different planes of life, and we never would be happy. Please forgive

Gilbert received the note that afternoon. It came with three tong, heavy envelopes, and when at first he saw it he took it for an acceptance of some

of his work.
"Jerry." he called, holding up the rmall envelope. "Here's something different for a change."

Jerry was the slim, brown-haired girl seated at a table reading a manu-script. She had lived with Mrs. Clax-ton since the death of the girl's father nome rates ago and was considered one of the family. Jerry was greatly interested in the manuscripts which Gilbert was forever sending away and getting back, and one day she had asked permission to look one over She had read it and offered a helpful criticism which resulted in sple of the story. After that Gilbert always les Jerry peruse the product of his brain before sending it away.

"I never could write anything myself." Jerry confessed, "but someltow em to be able to tell what is wrong with your work."

So (dibert had placed the girl on his "stuff," and when she was not attending to housework and getting she usually was engaged in Beript. was helping Gilhert with his book.

Her eyes brightened when Gilbert

beld up the small envelope, but bis noticed the ponimuship of the address. He fore the envelope open in Monre and read, and then he wen out and took a walk without saying a word, ' Jerry's eyes followed him through the door, and they were full of sympathy-or something else. She nodded understandingly as the resumed reading.

A year rolled by and Adelaide Whitman had not yot mot the immerulate man with the high ambitions; and notiber had Olibert Claxton made his mark as a writer. However, they may of each other except they met by chance. After that note from her tillbert made he evertures. he suffered in sticuce. No one could ok luto bla thoughts -- unloss it was Jerry. Then came a great day for (lilbert.

What made the day great was a shi letter from a book publisher, and b him to New York for a con sultation regarding the book that was to be miblished. (illbort went, and an the train took

bles out of night a middle-aged woman and a young girl turned from the sta-"When he comes back he will be a

agecom," predicted the middle aged woman, "I know his book will win, althfugh I have not read it." thwill win, all right," said the girl, "I hve read it, and I know it is

To harself she added, gomewha

"Ye ha will be a success, and then he whome back and marry that Miss Whiteh, while I I am just a kind

The pok was a success from the became one of the record brenklingellers of the senson. Inside of a mph from the time it appeared on sate lithers was on his way to fame, who the future looked fluore

cially by it an well. lilk night inter, when word came was returning to the old home toy half the populare labil plane to turtain bins. Many of them had always liked him, others had paid m scant attention, while still others
id scoffed at him and his dreaming wors. But now that he was a celeb rity all wanted to shake his hand. Adelaide, Whitmon's father broke

the news to her, "I see young Claxton is coming home for a visit," Mr. Whitman observed, returning home one evening from his office, "Adelaide, it seems to me you should have held on to that hap when you had him. Think of the social distinction—not to mention the ooney side of the question."

Adelaide felt much the same. mmaculate man with high ambitions ad not yet come, and she was beginping to fear he never would. Yes, Gilbert would be a good catch now.

When Gilbert arrived be was greeted by a crowd of friends and would be friends. The mayor was there to shake his hard and welcome him nome. It was such a grand thing for one of the home boys to make good out in the world, said the mayor, and added that he had always predicted great things for Gilbert.

Gilbert looked little different from blo atd self. He was not perfectly dressed, and his cottar had a smudge on it, and his tie was not adjusted just right. But persons who had criticized him for his untidiness in the past no quite approved, holding it was neces-

At home Jerry handed Gilbert a pack of social invitations, and among the lot was one from Adelaide Whitman, Jerry winced as she saw him tear it open and read.

"He still cares," she sighed. The epistle was more than a social Dvitation

"I realize now." It said "that I was mistaken before and that I really cared for you. I shall be glad if you will forget that last note I wrote things can be with us as they were be

Gilbert laid the note aside and smiled whimsically. Then he turned a peculiar glunce on Jerry—one she never had noticed before—and invited her for a stroll along the woody path where he had gone so often in quest of inspiration. They were gone some time, and when they returned both vere smiling happily.

"I never guessed it," Jerry said as they entered the house. "Did you?" "Never," he confessed. "Not until went over the manuscript with the publisher and he showed me how the changes I had made at your suggestion were largely responsible for ac ceptance. Then I did some have thinking, and suddenly I realized hov

it was." He picked up Adelaide's note, read it again, then wrote a reply,

"I am sorry," said the note be penned, "but I am forced to agree with your former decision that we were not meant for each other. We belong to different pinhes of life, and we never could be happy. I have found some one who belongs to my own plane and who can understand

FOOLISH TO CLIMB MOUNTAIN

England Looked on Alpinists With Distinct Disfavor Only Some Seventy Years Ago.

The first ascent of the season of inch, is not nowadays regarded as a piece of pointless madness, as were the mountaineering efforts of Albert Smith seventy years ago. Mr. Philips, up with Smith in 1851, wrote: "I strongly recommend anyone who may feel ambittous of ascending Mon Mane to consider before by attempts in expedition which cannot be con cive of any good to himself or others und which is attended with frightful risk not only for himself but for these persons who, aftered by desire of endanger their lives to his

And a leading London journal, comnewling severely on the expedition, up with alinles "The of four pedestrians to the top of Mont Blane will not go far to redean the somewhat equivoral repu-tation of the berd of Buglish tourists in Switzerland for a mindless and rather vulgar redundance of mere online, spirits."--Manchester times

Excessive "Baggage," Three fat persons were pussengers n an "air express" from London to Paris. Their weight proved too much for the functions. On setting out it ascended so slowly that after it has risen about 100 feet the pilot decided that his load was over heavy for the 280-mile journey, and returned to the airdreme. A second airpiane was hon run out from the sheds, and of the passengers from the first vero transferred to it: whorems

She Understood. "Miss Pounders."

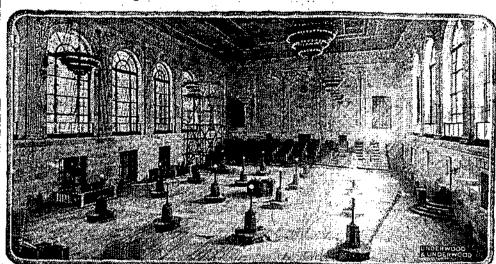
"You Mr. Dubyedte " hope you will not be offendyou while Atra. Dubwaita is in the of-fice," ed IC I'm a triffe curt, or even rude to

"Certainly not Mr. Dubwaite. This a married man with a lealous wife, Altendagham Age-Herald,

Mrs. A. My husband admires every thing about me my hair, my eyes, my hands, my votce, Men. B .- Wall, what do you admire

Mes, A. Why, his good tasts.

New Quarters of New York Curb Market



This is the trading floor of the new quarters of the New York "curb" market, which has just moved from the pavement of Broad street to a handsome building on Trinity place. It is said another outdoor market will take its place on the street.

New Wonder Gun Is Given a Test

Experts Assert That It Will Hurl Five-Ton Projectile About 300 Miles.

REPORT ELIMINATED LOUD

Former Associate of Edison Tests the Weapon in New York Skyscraper -Uses One-Third of Powder Consumed by Present Guns.

New York .- Scientists and inventurn are interested in the remarkable qualities of a new gun which Dr. Miller Rosse Hutchinson, former chief ungineer for Thomas A. Edison, as serts may be developed to hurl a projectile of five tons from 200 to 300 miles. Its velocity, he declared, ranges from one to five miles a second.

The noise it made at a recent demmstration sounded much like the click of a cash register, though only a minlature weapon with an 8-inch barrel was used. Its projectile may be stopped in a sheet of steel with the

précision of a trolley car. The gun is the invention of John Temple, an Englishman, who developed the idea in this country.

Firee Big Gun in Skyagrapor. The demonstration, in the presence of scientists and newspaper men, was held in Dector Hutchinson's office on the fifty-first floor of the Woolworth tower. The "testing grounds" consisted of a box of sand on the floor of the office, over which was placed a shee of steel three-quarters of an inch

Pointing the gan downward toward he offices filled with people beneath blin, Doctor Hutchinson discharged the weapon and the cash register click was heard. In the sheet of steel there was lodged a projectite three inches long and one-balf-inch in diameter. The ends stock out on either side of

Doctor Hutchinson explained that the tall end of the projectile was breaded and served the purpose of a bolt. This feature, he declared arould e used in boiling a plate over a hole in the half of a leaking ship at sea,

Doctor Hutchinson said a deman strution was held recently in the New York navy yard of the practicabillty of deep sea riveting with the gun. A of males to 100 females for diver event 35 feet below the surface and year from 1829 to 1920; and fired a shot. The diver refused to 500, 101.0 1080, 103.0 betteve the gun had been discharged, 390, 104. 108.0 106.0 as he said there had been no ceneus 400, 206.0 16.0 101.3 sion and no recoil. He was shown th bowever, and later a pressure of eight tons was required to force the proje the from its place.

Third se Much Powder Used, The demonstration gun used by Doc tor Hutchinson had a velocity of one mile a second. He declared the like polyor rifles now in vogue obtain their voluetty through the may of amall ure.

times as much powder as is used in the new weapon. The principle of burning the powder, which does not permit waste, before the projectile sobbing even starts to move, has been applied in the gun. Doctor Hutching plained. The elimination of a loud

nement of the expanding gases to the chamber from which the projec-The weapon resembles the nozzle of a pneumatic hammer.

FORM 'ORDER OF LOYAL DADS'

report, he said, was obtained by con-

tile emanated.

Every Man Whose Son Fought is World or Spanish War to Eligible to Membership.

Fort Meyers, Fla.-A new patriotic ociety, "Order of Loyal Dads," has organized here and is very much. Sheldon Foote, the founder, the 'Dad" of the organization, is received ing no end of letters from all over the country. The father of any service nan, or ex-service man of the United

states army and navy, whether in the Spanish war or World war is eligible. The order desires additation with all patriotic organizations, particularly vith the American Legion

The new order rests on several fine American planks, of which the two "We proclaim our adherence to the him.

Found "Unknown Soldier" Was Her Missing Son

Just as the body of an "unered into the grave at St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Mary Johnson, drawn to the service by the ache of a mother heart for her miss ing son, asked that the coffin be opened. She staggered back

The body was that of her son, George L. Johnson, a disabled veteran, who was killed two weeks ago on his way to take a position obtained through the American Legion. The body had lain unclaimed in the morgue. .

Constitution and laws of the United

States of America."
"We believe and proclaim that the way to lasting peace is patriorism in time of peace, and we recognize the necessity of force to establish and maintain peace; moral force, and armed force, if need be."

Dog Commits Suicide. Pittsfield, Mass.-A dog owned by Burt Rhodes of South Williamstow impounded by order of the county com missioners after he had been found guilty of being a sheep-killer, commit ted suicide the other day by hanging in his master's barn. members of the county board.

The dog was tied near a stail and partition so that the rope strangled

FAR OUTNUMBER WOMEN MEN

Census Bureau Gives Population of U.S. by Sex.

There Has Boon a Proponderance Males at Every Conque From Earliest to Latest.

Washington.-The bureau of the census, Department of Commerce, besued a preliminary statement giving the sex distribution of the population

of the United States, as shown by the census taken as of January 1, 1920 The total population of the United States, 105,710,620, comprised 53,300, 376 males and 51,810,244 females, The following statement gives the number A of males to 100 fem

At censuses prior to 1820 the enun rtors' returns showed the sex distributton of the white population only for which the rutto of males to fe dea was 104 to 100 to 1810 and 1800

and 10318 to 100 to 1799. will be seen that in the United States there has been a prependerance of males at every coasts vada, Washington, Oregon and Call-from the cartiest to the latest. This fornin-show higher ratios than this, condition to due in large mountre to jectiles, long burrels and about three the fact that the total population in- vada-148.4 to 100.

foreign-born persons—about 13 per cent in 1920—among whom the males greatly outnumber the females. The of males is not, however, the wholly to immigration, the native population having comprised a greater every cansus for which separate re-

urns for natives have been made. The preponderance of mades eve in 1020 appears for every state Rhode Island, New York, North Caro lina, South Carollina, Georgia and Ale bama, in which states the number of nates to 100 females ranges from 96.3 for Mannachusetta to 90.9 for North Scotten. The District of Columbia ows a far greater excess of female thun appears for any state, its ratio

only 87 to 100 The sex rattos are lowest, as a rule, in the Eastern and Southeastern states nd are highest in the Western states Among the states east of the Missis dppl river, Michigan, with 110.8 males to 100 femilies, to the only state in which the ratio is in excess of 110 to 100; but of the 22 states west of the Mindadppt, 12 -North Dakota, South Dulesta, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, N the highest of all being that for No

MYSTERY OVER EFFIGY IN CUBA their neeps on they passed through the MYSTERY OVER EFFIGY IN CUBA their neeps on the approperation to their beckward singres and frequen Bundle Left on Doorstep of Ha- poured before a manti group had con

pregated on the oldewalk before the parties that obstored the effect. The vana Home Causes Exoltement. the ovil eve. group awifily grew into a small crowd, and bun secrept to albean beautiful Negroes Attracted to the Going Die play Great Pear of Vocileo Evile

Havana, Beiging in his shoulding orne, an aged negro cab driver early me dight recently comoved a bindl rous the shadows of his couch and de more proupositist it in the doorway of an aristo-cratic residence near the Malecon, Inuna'a hay shore drive.

The flickering light of a near-by are ains made it possible for paessenty o distinguish the outlines of the busdie. Apparently it was a rude offigy, the head an unhusked escount, with the ther unravoted enough to give the appearance of straggly hair, and the logions body a stuffed, ragged cost, to which were fastened bones and what

and the Evil flye.

Intton. Notny before they caught s glimpes of the motionism agure, spectators, after giving one glance antmatten and became part of the whispering, norvens as The suppressed excitement became unced when a negro band

ragged Haltland from the country started a metiotenous air of their tom me and notched calabories. Nobody touched the efficy, not ever the policemen attracted to the scene who confined their energies to heep

ing the sidewalk close. The windows of the house treet regleature of light indicated the family was awake, eyon if not destrone of protenting against uninvited visitors. apparently were twigs and borries. As the hour grew later the crowd.
The cab driver hardly last dinage dwindled, those leaving hastening.

plemented with August crossed against

fully mattered hannes were offer linked with the words, "douth before sunrise," sent them burrying lasse ward. But before dawn the offigy had die

appeared.

King's Hearing is Good, Copenhagen, When King Christian delical a little town in northern Belier wig a German woman remarked pe he was parsing the king: "You can't call him good looking anyhow," king turned and answered in Germani

Landon, Many old men in Japan are flecking to the Importal university, in quest of the "clisic of youth," says Tokyo enblegram, The motverelty chilme that goat gland treatments have been anccomfut to 514 cuson

NEW YORK OFFERS PRIZE SNAKE STORY

Fourteen-Foot Texas Reptile Wanders About House for Four Days Before Capture.

New York.-Volstend or no Volstead, the snake story season is on! Dillon Shaflarb, singer, starts the ball rolling with what he calls a thrilling episode at Central Singing

"It was 1 a. m. and pitch dark." says te, "when we were awakened by the excited barking of our big black dog n an adjoining room. Mrs. Shallarb got up to investigate, and when her voice falled to quiet the agitated ani-mal, she crossed the room to turn on the light.

"Imagine her horror when upor poking about the room she saw a 14 foot snake coiled around the curtain



Finally Got Him by the Neck,

ole under which she had just passed Keeping guard below was the faithful

"Fortunately, our apartment house has all the conveniences of the Hippo-drome. We thought instantly of the expert snake charmer, Kadiana, who

ives in the next flat. "Certainty, I will get the snake," said Kadiana, calmly, when awakened.

And then ensued one of the ceriest fights it has ever been my fortune to itness. At this uncarthly hour in a New York apartment house Kadiana

nittled with the sonke. "He bit her four times on the hand and shoulder, but finally she got him by the neck and the worst was over.

"Then she told us the snake's his tory. For five days he had been wandering about the apartment house having glided away from his fellows and from Kadiana, who, intending to add some new specimens to her list of pets, had ordered several samples sent

"Apparently he had hidden in the basement and finally reached our apartment in some way unknown." The snake was a Texas bull. It ate veraclously when returned to its box.

Mr. Shallarb said. for it?" queries he. Well, why?

LEARNING TO TALK AGAIN

ase of Man Shot Through Brain Said to Bo Without Parallel in Medical History.

Falrmont, W. Va.-Ira Travia aged enty-seven, is fearaling to talk in the Marion County General hospital. "yea" and "no" Travis can say clearly as you please, and while he knows other words and wants to so pronounce his progress in tearning the art of conversation the second time us, ony hin caso is without parallel in medical blatery.

Travis was shot through the brain in a fight, the bullet cutting one of the two nerven that central the speech. In the ordinary brain, suc tors do used. The one Travia used one cut and be has to devotop the ither one.

It took Traybi 21 days to manter th we words he can now spenk, although in full power of reasoning has beested and found to be normal. Travin mer words southbook by alreadors and request to his nurse on proper, Nursee ny that Travis is rapidly and the different letters of the stphabet and a few diphtheaga. It will fully recovered.

KRI Large Snake and Find He's a "Birdcage" Reading, Pa, Workmen on

the Petrarille state furbway illed a copportend make a Port (Binton, They noticed a thick "knob" about the middle of the make's length and, cutting it open, found a good-stand bird, apparently awaitowed alive, feathern and all, shortly before the copportend finets was killed.

****** **OTHING THAT COUNTS**

By MARGARET RAND.

The hotel basked in the July sun, and in darkened rooms the guests dozed and rested after the midday meat. Out in the hammock under the trees, Milly pretended to read, out her moody gaze was fastened on the distant mountains.

Presently, voices and laughter drifton the piazza, surrounded by practially all the male contingent of the hotel. They paused as they passed the hammerk and Harold called: Come on, Milly, we're going over to he Robber's Cave."

"Oh, yes, do come," gushed Allta, Come and help me take care of all

"Thank you." answered Milly, coolly, "but I prefer my hammock to-

As the rest moved on Harold fingered a moment. "Don't see why you will never go anywhere with Alica." he expostulated. "She's an awfully olly girl.

"That is hardly the way she im-presses me," replied Milly, "but as a movie vamp she is perfect."

"Well," faitered Harold, "I promised to go, and I've got Alita's sunshade. "It have to hurry. Good-by, Milly."

From a corner of the plazza Mr. Borden, proprietor of the hotel, and his wife, watched this little scene with indignation.

"That young good-for-nothing!" Mr. Borden stormed. "Walting on Milly band and foot until this movie queen appeared, and then running after her like all the rest of them. Thought he

had some sense." "It makes it rather dult for Milly."

said his wife regretfully. "I've got an iden," said the old man, "There must be some young college fellow who would be glad of a acation free and a chance to devote himself to a pretty girl'

A few days later Stanley Hall arrived, and after a long conference with Mr. Borden was installed as one of his guests. He was a clean-cut. athletic young man, a fine dancer and delightful companion, and Alita was filled with amazement and envy, as he ignored her charms and devoted himself to Milly.

Late that evening Stanley had left Milly in a secluded corner of the piazza and gone in search of her wrap. resently from an open window came the low-toned conversation of Alifa and Harold.

"Of course I'm not certain," said Allta, "but it struck me as queer from the first that Mr. Hall couldn't see anyone but Milly Osborne. And now professors asked him if he would like go to a hotel and devote himself to a young lady.

dow and Milly fled to her room. Tired out, she at length flung her-self upon the bed and slept in after exhaustion Toward noon she awake the plazza when at length she made

her uppearance "I was afruid you were ill." he said with relief. "You disappeared last evening and no one knew why."

"Milly," he said, "you are adorable. "Surely, that speech is not a part of your bargain," she answered. "My bargain!" be repeated in a puz

"Yes," she repiled cuttingly, "Did you not bargain with my uncle to reane his wall-flower and provide her with entertainment?

ded tone,

A dull red thished the man's face

"It's true, Isn't it?" she persisted. "Yes," he answered quietly, " what difference does that make?" "Difference!" she cried, choking. This | That I am ashaned to look any one in the face again. I could die with the sheriff and jumiffation of it

"Don't, Milly," said the man in a

MIT LONG "It is true, lan't st?" she demanded,
"Yes, it is true," be answered gently.
"I was told there was a little girl up was having a rather stupid time, and an affectionate old uncle asked me to help him swing things her way a little. that's all. He offered a certain pay that I have given you be enuner reco prise me. Only you can do that, Milty."

"What have you given me that he has not bought and paid for?" she cried deciatedly.

"My love," he minwered steadily,
"You you love me!" also marmared. mercululoualy,
"Dear heart," he answered, taking

her hands, "do you not know?"

For a moment her adoration thrilled her; then she draw away and revored "Those people of the fotel," she

whispered; "Hey know, How can a meet them again?" "Bweetheart," he said gently, "what door it matter? They will pass out of one lives but love will remain with un forever. Nothing alse counts, dearcat. Remember only that I love you

His kisses were on her bands, but eyen, her fips,
"Oh," also vehispered breathfeasiy, You are right. It is only fore that

and want you to be my wife?

By F. A. WALKER

HOW CAN A MAN LEARN? | of the astonishing achievements of

Madame Curie, the most brilliant feminine "man of science" that we M. R. GARRETT P. SERVISS, who know anything about. M made himself out of a newspa-per man into a scientist, tells how he Great schools and great universities per man into a scientist, tells now ne recently received a letter from a section hand on a railrond who related how he had taught himself astronomy and Latin because he was interested a the store and the next Virgil.

Great schools and great universities provide no easy or royal rond to learning. They give young men a chance to meet others who are interested in the same subjects. They provide the In the stars and the poet Virgil.

This man, who described himself as

Francis Bacon regarded as so impor-"uneducated" made the curious re-mark. "I have found that I can learn But it remains for the individual

At this time of the year when the universities are turning but their graduates by the thousands the question of genius or great talent.

Systems of education are important to the consecutive fine the case of the average men, but of slight importance in that of the man of genius or great talent.

Shakespeare and Lincoln were self.

Shakespeare and Lincoln were self. Systems of education are important inds of those who have sons and taught and they will go on teaching Adughters to prepare for the future.

Is it possible that the case of Mr.
Serviss' section hand, who found in What would the author of the bimself, is no different from that had been told that reproductions of of many who had all the "advantages the Gettysburg Speech would be hung of the higher education?" For their up in the College of Oxford as an

clence of his age, regarded the time that he had spent at the university as the thick one?

asted. Herbert Spencer was all his life a solitary investigator and thinker.

Thomas Henry Hanley had to abandon his university work and earn his living after he had passed the fish looked down at my feet. ersity of London.

John Tyndall educated himself in

careers of these four distinguished men? Obviously it is this, that they found it easy, as the section hand did, to learn anything that gave them pleasure. Much education is wasted cause men take no pleasure in it.

Mother's Cook Book MUTTON AND WAYS OF PREPAR-

There is so little rest!
There is such an unreasoning passion for uclivity! And so we skim the surface epths, and see the power of help and ulture which they might contain.—Phili

atritive value, not quite s and usually served rure. The strong removing the skin, and if the flavor is mable, mask it with high

time bottom of a casserolo with a few alices of bucon; lay on it a breast f mutton; cover with allees of peeled alleed, then pour on half a pint of the stove until the muton is tender

Onton Sauce. Cut six large white onlone in quarters and cook for ten minutes in bolling water; drain them; add a cup-

boiling water; drain them; add a cupful of butter and simmer in a covered succeptual until they are very tender; press through course steve and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of flour, mixing well, then add one tenspoonful of succeptual to season, and one-half cupful of eream. Cook until the flour is well cooked. This sauce is especially favored to serve with i-in chops.

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Brown a stice of vest to an fron saving is to begin. frying pau, cover with aliced outons, two bay leaves, four poppercorns llying expense account. Then stud and enough boiling water to cover, Cook slowly until the ment is reader.

Tomate Sauce. Cook one enjet of stewed toung and sulf ind popper. Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter with flux and got will find it into a savings bank. As soon any you have guthered enough to the strained tomantees. Cook until

Groum Horseradish Bauce, anti stiff; stir in three inblespoon fuls of grated horserndish root freshly prepared; add sait, cayenas to egar, Herva with boiled leg of that

Take a thick affec of year brown in fat, cover with a layer of autona and tomato, a silved green pepper and a little water, cook in a moderate have been absorbed,

Voal With Temate.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS "HALL-MARK,"

O SAY that something bears to mean that it is genuine, unadulterated, above suspicion and the expression is now frequently applied to men, though in the beginning it was affixed only to articles of gold or sil-

ver. Strictly speaking, the hallmark is the official stamp used by the Goldsmiths' company in England as a proof of the purity ing derived from the Jewelers' guild or hall and not from any resemblance to a ballway in the stamp itself. The ball-mark for London is a leopard's head; for That throws a bright light on the higher education to pick out for him its mouth; for Birmingham, Dublin a harp; for Glasgow a in anchor; for Exeter, a castle

assayed, there are other sym-bols showing the purity of the metal. These symbols are exfor gold and the "sterling" and "standard" marks for silver, the former meaning that there are 11 ounces and 10 pennyweight and the latter that there are 11 coins. The addition of a letter signifying the year in which the

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ndvice on the subject-your bank will

week you will soon by aside double that. And that won't satisfy you. You will see how, without cutting out

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OUR ONLY DOUBT.

At night you do not doubt the

The morning bring the em

You know the apring will bring

Thin lesson known to every sense

And taught by bird and tree

Bocause the day is done

An old an in experience

As telle no truth can be

advise you—and buy one,

If you began by saving 25 cents a

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SCHOOL DAYS

example of English prose at its best?

Blondine-Isn't Bennie Beanbrough

Brunetta—He is all of that.
Blondine—I said to him, "Every time open my mouth I put my foot in it."

" Hoof and Mouth.



THE GIRL ON THE JOB How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good By JESSIE ROBERTS

THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT. amusements and social distractions and vacations, you can save on inco-

monoy, Then you can plan white Items must be cut down so that the Make out what seems to you a fair

your expenses and see how they differ from that ideal. Open a bank account. Put you

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The elings and arrows cant scare me Though Fortune acts For he is always happiest Who lives

- Fach wholar, alager, priest, For gien who see the sun retreat, Forgot there is an Dast norrow's whiter men forget, In trouble's four of adds. That spring shall come estimating couradeously To life the mostiling light, The spring, the out the ord. they do not question Nation that (4 'opyright)

The Summer Hat Crown of Glory Classing Newspaper Union.

Hats to suit every face, hats appropriate for every occasion and hats huge rosette of straw placed at the that are, above all, seasonable for the side back, and another with tall uptime of year during which they are to standing quills made of eagle feath by worn, is the ideal—that medistes women are affecting these curious tail—the object toward which they have been steadily working. And, writes all Next affect the standard to the place of the flavor free.

Next affect the standard to the standard to the standard to the standard to the flavor free.

Next affect the standard to the st been stendily working. And, writes a style authority, judging from the mil-linery that is presented for the mid-

summer season, their ambitions have been realized.

Those who design and make clothes deserve a great deal more of public approbation than they ever receive.

They are criticized time and again for foreign the sales of civilia and mases. forcing the sales of costly and unsea-sonable merchandise and for showing models much in advance of the season for the sake of obtaining new business aiready have appear a pace behind

The most fault-finding person in existence could not justly accuse mil-liners of not having done their very best this year to keep dress in its logical place in regard to the senson. For the sunny months they have made met hats. They have made the wide-trimmed hut, that so becomingly shadows the face, rival the smaller hat to a degree not seen before. Large Capelines Vis With Toques. So much publicity has the wide hat recently received that women might be led to believe that the small hat was about to pass from the realm of fashions. This is not so. Even if it were we would be no better off, for ve still would be following one lin fashions without the variety that e chould have, and the difficulty of nding a becoming but would be as

tre of infinite variety, from large nes to tlay toques. The tenency recently has been toward larger ats, it is true, but it would be futile say that they are going to be unlersally adopted, because they are not great deal to a woman to have a ecoming but. The whole world is ikely to appear a little more pleasant her, and it certainly has an excel- No. 4-Blue Crepe de Chine With ent effect on her disposition.

In order to make it possible for woman to have her friends say. You could not have a more becoming fure, for simple, smooth hairdressing the contrast to the color of the ornality for every type of face. And, whove all, there must be hats of every type color for color to the post type of the second to the second that the color of the ornality with it. An example of this is seen in the embedded has

color, for color is very important in broldered hat, Another charming model is develmaking headgear becoming.

Abother charming moder is tevery of the property of of to avoid monotony-and a pretty face . traw hat may be found much more. One is in French blue taffeta, white. When bleas seem searce and one

when there seem scarce and one was to remark the modes of the straw, aboving that the modes of the straw, showing that the modes of the straw to be individual and be becomingly dressed will use her own judgment after having informed herself regard-plak crepe de chine frimmed with a large scarf of metal embroidered in

lorge scart of metal embroidered in pink silk.

Some good-looking hats are in sailor slame and faced with very bright colored changeable infectas—for instance, a sailor of black taffets, the brim faced with changeable red taffets, the brim feets, trimming the last with folder bands of red and black.

Models in 3lik and 8traw.

Folforing in the wake of the craze for certain types of fallored things yery shard tallored styles in hats have recently come into unusual prominence. These are made in both crepts de cline and straw. Occasionally infects facing to brilliant colors are noted, and especially desirable is changeable taffets, which gives a marvelous color tone.

One of the most popular of the

tone.

One of the most popular of the fullocomposition of positive discovering the property decomposition of positive decomposition of positive decomposition of positive decomposition of positive decomposition of pright green crops do chine. This was brought out earlier in the season and its popularity has increased.

Veli-rimmed hats have in no wise took their prestige, for the most extremed hats have in no wise took their prestige, for the most extremed hats have in no wise took their prestige, for the most extremed hats have in no wise took their prestige, for the most extremed hats have in no wise took their prestige, for the most extremed hats have in no wise and popularity has increased.

Veli-rimmed hats have in no wise took their prestige, for the most extremely highly. Hinner for an hour or longer, according to the age of the raibil. Serve with prizing and material, as a child's, her hunds made spoundles of any stress but they be found and small, as a child's, her hunds made spoundles of any stress had not a small, as a child's, her hunds made spoundles of any stress heat above her crystal ball. Penton folded his artum cynically but she asked him as questions. Madame, in a voice faint and far away as a musical echo, gave voluntary information. Penton stared.

"The artist," faitered Madame, "The artist," faitered Madame, the cable, "The artist," faitered Madame, and small, as a child's, her hunds made move her crystal ball, in a voice faint and far away as a musical echo, gave voluntary information. Penton stared.

"The artist," faitered Madame, "The artist," faitered Madame, in the subject with yet be famour, the control of the world the price of a path and start with the price of a path and served buttered onlong as a vege the according to the age of the according to the according

the the trend of fushion, and this man much choice in the matter of trim. Keep the just from the light, inch desired of findion, and this sum mer she will take advantage of the matter of triminer she will take advantage of the great variety of things offered her.

Large Proportions and Novel Types, The thing that probably strikes the eye first in viewing the new millinery in that the dimensions of hate in general have been in profusion in the dimension of hate in general have been in profusion in the dimension of hate in general have been in profusion in the three triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming the proposition of the first triming that one been in profusion in the proposition of the first triming the proposition of the first trimine of dutes. Here in sherhet cape a time of dutes. Here in sherhet cape a time of dutes. Here in the observe and the proposition of the first trimine of dutes. Here in sherhet cape a time of dutes. Here in sherhet cape are the proposition of the first trimine of dutes. Here in sherhet cape a time of dutes. Here in sherhet cape a time of dutes. Here is sherhed trimine of dutes. The patients had departed to the in the observe in sherhet cape at the observe and the first a capital account of the half of the shift and the proposition of the first and observe and the proposition of the first and observe and the first are print of white a print of walnut me all automory once are of huge pre on the past commercial hate. Among the small types are One of the shurtlest bandbag models postons. Among the shall types are two new forms recently launched at was of black faillo, very thin at tarks, in extraordinarily high crowned flat to roved the white motion are shown in dark binder's green straw—and by the way, there is a provider and another for a strong touched the way in such a small space.

One of the shinter bandlog inodels all spectrelian's sticky black tape is extended in the weak apold in a pipe, and by the way, there is a crack one for a minute another for a powder puff a great deal to be tirked one for a minute to the way in such a small space.

One file shinter to be take to be the tape is extended in the town. As palled, then your own waiting room, you notation to for minute to the wait opened flat to roved the white motion to wait for mending breaks in pipe or town. As palled, then your own waiting room, you notation to form the form the motion to the town to the tirke the tire and the tape is a section of the tire to a crack in the bowl, the tire is a crack in the bowl, the tire is a crack in the bowl, the tire is a crack in the tire.

ent. Choose the lots chops and have them cut quite thick; remove the surplus fat and slash them from the edge in to the bone, making a pocket to hold the stuffing. Make any desired stuffing, sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper and place them in a buttered nan to bake for regarding her own condition. And

them in a buttered pan to bake for regarding her own condition. And the indulgent brother, fretting his imgravy from the fat in the pan and patience, land never-the-less gone. serve with the chops. A mint sauce
may be served also.

Calf's Liver a la Begue.—Cut a
pound of calf's liver into half-inch
cubes, add two onlong cut in silces, a
deep of courts and balk addenses a her no information in her questiondash of puprika, and half a dezen ing. Into the softly lighted waiting stalks of parsley cut fine; cover and let stand a half hour; shake the liver from the onlons, roll in dour and fry fine a hayst in deep for

sweetbreads and mushrooms. Beat three egg yolks, add sait, paprika and to laugh away her significance of the two tablespoonfuls of lemon Juice, one occasion.

The girl's face was as white, and and stir into the cream. Serve hot in ramekins.

Fricates of Voal.—Cut a slice of Well." he asked the young woman

stuffing making them a dish quite ele-

No. 4—Blue Crepe de Chine With Pompon of Ostrich. No. 5—Model Showing Veil of Black Net Embroidered in Colored Cellophane. No. 6—Tailored Mat of Black Straw and Crepe de Chine.

In contrast to the color of the ormalic in contrast to the color of the ormalic in the color of the ormalic hut blend heautifully with R.

Serve on head lettuce.

An hour or longer. Carrots and out.

Almond Salad.—Blanch and shred one-half cupful of almonds, add six olives stoned and chopped, one-half cupful of one-half cupful of celery, one-half cupful of anyonnaise or a good belied dressing. Serve on head lettuce.

Serve on head lettuce.

The question was asked not in rud ness, but wonderingy.

"I came." Fenton good-humory fanciful side. Add salt and pepper and cook covered

Our day is that of short cuts, labor saving devices and greater efficiency in all forms of labor. In steam and electricity man has come into possession of well-aligh unlimited possibilities.

well seasoned with sait. this place up,"

pendifrenses.

An 1933 pilan type is in black net well mushed and mixed with an equal nothing of it. To roat to be much to No. 1—An Embroidered Organdie Model. No. 2—Hat Trimmed With Old-Fashioned Laco flarin, No. 3.—this Tailor and White Or. Such trimming in the face and this Tailor and White Tailor Tailor Biraw and White Or. to the consour of the face and likely to prove most becoming.

You will see that we have quite as lee chest until cold weather comes on.

Bleetrichus's sticky black tapa'js ex. matties. As patient, fant's your own

Fenton fidgeted uncomfortably in MEATS THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

Lamb chops may be cooked with a stuffing making them a distance which, while doctors considered it

from the onions, roll in four and fry in a basket in deep fat.

Sweetbreade is Newburg.—Parboil a pair of swetbreads half an hour with two bay leaves. Drain, cool, remove the membranes and cut in small dice. Chop fine one cupful of tresh mushrooins. Heat a cupful of thick cream in a double builer, add the sweetbreads and mushrooms. Reat the cool of the cream in a double builer, add the sweetbreads and mushrooms. Reat the cool of the cream in a double builer, and the cream in a double builer, and the cream in a double builer. See the cool of the cream in a double builer and the cream in a double built and the cream in a d

vent in serving sized pieces—a cut from the leg. Pound each piece to reduce the thickness, roll in flour and Valeska to bring the remedy from one reduce the thickness, roll in flour and fry in salt pork fat until brown on both sides. Rémove to a casserole, pour broth or not water over the meat; the broth is made by rinsing out the frying pan with bot water.

Add talk and manuer and cluck covered.

who is as easily impressed as your-self. She hopes that Madame Yaleska imaginary pains out of her arms. The little frightened putient nodded

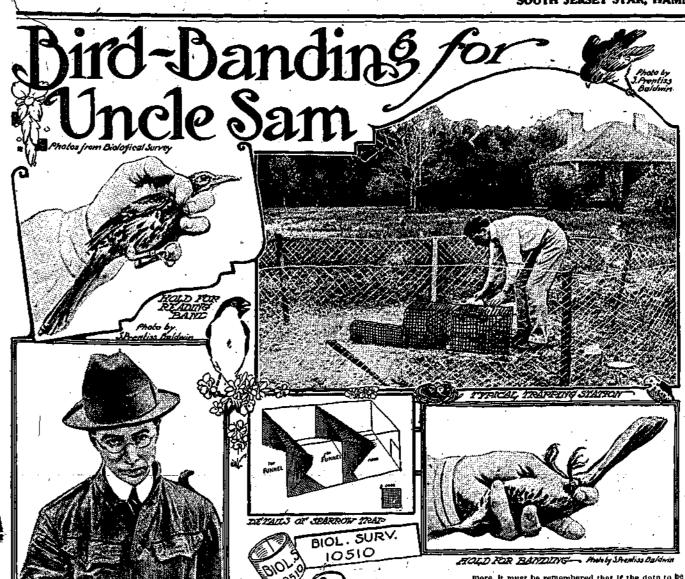
of these:

Gorn, California Style,

--Mix a can of corn
with chopped green pep:

Fonton added grinly. per and one-haff cupful The girl's eyes were reproachful, of thick white sauce, "Madame has to have money to keep Turn thto a buffered "Her churke reany in me more casserole and cover with is, when you consider what she does

"that is now you abstance to for



With the establishment of a well-connected chain

of trapping stations throughout the United States and Canada, regular "returns" are confidently expected through reports of retrapping bleds that were banded at the original and other stations. Data thus afforded are already indicating the exact line of migration of individual birds, the speed of travel, and innumerable items of interest, many of which have a direct bearing upon the study of life histories. A lively interest attaches to the work in that each operator of a station is in a continual state of anticipation through the knowledge that bleds banded ut other stations may a lime be registered at his own traps. The bands issued by the biological survey are of two types, a split-ring band (sizes I to 6, inclusive) for all small birds, including these of the bize of crows, small owls, and herons; and a flatband that is adjustable for all larger birds. For

Do individuals of any species always follow the

Do migrating birds make the same stop-overs

How long do birds remain in one locality during

What is the relation between the breeding and the wintering grounds of individuals; that is, do those birds that broad farthest north winter far-

thest south, thus jumping over those that occupy

Do birds adopt the same usating area, nest afte,

and winter guarters during successive seasons? For how many broads will one pair randing

mated, and which bird, if not both, is attracted

To what extent do males of a species assist is

How far from their mests do birds forage for

food, and after the young have left the nest, will the purent birds bring them to the feeding and

rapping station?
To what region do the birds go, particularly

For the solution of these and related problems.

original site, for birds already have returned to

the young, that do not return to the vicinity o

it is important that the traps always he set on the

the same traps (brough four or five consentive sensons. Many "returns" will, to the course of

time afford answers to the important problems

feet condition. Almost without exception they are

the intermediate zone, or do they merely the latter individuals as winter residents

next year to the old nesting site?

incubation and brooding?

flow long do birds tive?

the internation, the breeding, or the winter season

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Call Alabia?

iore, bird-banding serves a useful purpose. The United States Department of Agriculture has just published department circular 170, "Instructions for Bird-Banding," by Frederick C. Lin com, assistant biologist of the bureau of biological survey. This elecular says, by way of introduction, that bird-handing in America dates from the early years of the Nineteenth century, when general land bird trapping, the govern row trop has been found the most satisfactory. Andubon placed allver threads around the legs of a brood of phoebes, and was rewarded the folchased in the open market) may also give sailslowing season by having two of his birds return . ing a standard type that birds may come to recognize as a source of food, and for this is recommended that this trap be used.

The circular contains specifications sufficient t

-thanks to the Federal Migrator

for its enforcement. The importance of this fact, uside from all senti

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their travels, the better we can treat them. There

sect pests. Of course, the more we know about the migratory birds and

In Europe bird-banding was attempted as cari as 1710, but it was not until 1800 that it was un-dertaken systematically. Between that year and 1914 about 20 different organizations took up the work, and their activities have developed much In the United States active experimental work

was begun in 1901, and between that year and 10th several local attempts at bird-banding were cither planned or prosecuted. One of these, by the New Bayen (Conn.) litrd club, was reported to the unual meeting of the American Ornithol union in 1900, with the result that the Amer from Bird-Bunding association was organized to New York City on December 8, of that year. This association continued to advance the work (during the last few years under the auspices of the unean Society of New York) until it outgrow the reneurces available.

Rectuse of the valuable information to be secured relative to the movements and life blateries of our migratory birds, especially the game and wan taken over by the biological survey in 1920 It is the plan of the survey to advance this method f research along two principal fines: First, by the banding of fledglings as formerly practiced the of adults.

Through bird-banding operations, as carried or in Europe and America, large numbers of migrain Europe and America, large numbers of nigra-tory birds have been banded, and data of cound-orable importance obtained during the last 20 years. In the United States those activities have beneficial added towards. stred added impotus within the last year two, through the evolution of the method of nystematic trapping. Birds have been marked in va-Houn ways, but the most satisfactory is by means of a numbered atuminum band or ring, attached the farsus, or bare portion of the leg. The plication of a state or dye to the flight or tall parchment, and various other devices have been tried in the junt, but are not enthactory for any Bluce it is the returns from birds banded that

furnish the data desired in this branch of p sourch, it is of prime importance that the methods. employed to huproved and that the percentage of high-under observation be hereased. Nothing has been found more satisfactory to the accomplichment of the then systemized trapping. As banding of dedglings has the advantage of affording valuable information on the ages of birds the biological survey wishes to aucourage these activities, but it desires to lay special emphasis adults. Federal permit for this work is required ander the provisions of the migratory-bird treaty act. Application for such period should be ad-

work the bird into a corner. It will almost surely retain that rank until the termination department whose record of economy his offer of their favorite foot. As he be facing away from the operator. Grasp it in of the training period. be facing away from the operator. Grasp it is a such that the training period.

Such manner as to pinion its neck between the such manner as to pinion its neck between the ages of twenty-one and forthumb and index finger, and the wing tips, tall. tween the ages of twenty-one and forthumb and index logar closed against the palm. It will be eligible for appointment to the department, preference will be for appointment to the department, preference will be for appointment to the department, preference will be for appointment to the department whose record of economy and selected the Aprical Committee of the state legislation to grant practically every item as placed in the department whose record of economy and element whose record element whose record element whose record element whose record element whose record

out using undue force. Strangely enough, securing the bird's head or neck will almost invariably cause it to cense struggling.

If the hird is already banded and only a simple examination is necessary, this position need not be changed, as with the fingers of the tree hand, the band may be readily turned and the number.

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enable anyone with moderate skill in the use of struct the "government" sparrow trap in a few lours and at a nominal quet. Problems that can be solved by bird banding in-How fast do the individuals of any species travet on their periodic migrations; that is, how many mites per day will any one bird average during these journeys and what is the total time con-sumed in a trip? Does any one flock continue in the van or is the advance made by successive flocks passing one over the other in alternate periods of rest and flight?

here presented.

In handling chall birds the atmost care must to exercised. It is of vital importance that they be so handled that they may be liberated in seclikily acryons, and a quick pressure by the onfiled max kill it instantly or so sortously injure fo

Jersey Constabulary.

preliminary examination:

Can you disregard partisan criticism?

Are you willing to face death in the

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Are you willing to face death in the performance of your duty?

Are you physically able to undergo attenuous training and unusual hardship in the performance of your duty?

Have you sufficient self constraint to control yourself when you are personally insulted or assaulted in the performance of your duty?

Would you, as a police officer, enforce the law regardless of class or color?

Will you recognize the upholding of the batte department of the state government that is outside of the realm of partisan policies. This is no mean accomplishment. Many states have tried and regardless duty?

Colonel Schwarzkopf also sets forth in detail the plan of organization of the granges and our many stores to wants.

more, it must be remembered that if the data to be secured from the banding of birds are to be of value, the carriers must be strong and healthy and not handicapped in any way. Under no conditions may their movements be considered as average.

To remove a bird from the gathering cage for banding, reach into the cage (blocking the opening around, the arm with the other hand) and which the bird into a corner. It will almost surely work the bird into a corner. It will almost surely work the bird into a corner. It will almost surely work the bird into a corner. It will almost surely work the bird into a corner. It will almost surely care to the cape of the considered as a private and will be enlisted as privates and will be enlisted as privates. It is opening of his band, an absorbed denartment whose record of economy is state wide organizations, such as the stopped to watch the pretty scene. State Horticultural Society, elect a structed her attention and stiented her attention and structed her at

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read. Or, the bird may be allowed to perch on
the little finger, the neck secured between two
singers, as before.

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he home of Uniter States Senator Jasen, reviewing the work of the state board for the year, called attention to its achievements for the benefit of the farmers of the whole state and laid ORGANIZED IN SEPTEMBER

farmers of the whole state and laid especial emphasis upon the value of co-operative buying and selling as the greatest measure for economy and progress that could be suggested. He stressed the necessity of grading farm ever had a soul. I think it has necessary of grading farms a soul.

Trenton. — Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state constabulary, has forwarded to the thousand applicants for appointment as troopers detailed instructions for their guidance concerning entistment in the state police. Included in the personal letters sent to the world be policemen are six questions to be answered by the applicants.

Men of the highest type are required, said the colonel, and you may apply the following test to yourself as a preliminary examination:

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"I don't want any more breakfast, Lottie said, as he waited for the to six opposite him. "I don't twait any more breakfast, as he waited for the toaries of pumpry lately: I just feel cross."

"Listen, dear," said Frank briskly going to give you 35 and i want you use it to find your and we'll try to make it so concerned to the toaries of the pumpry so the following the products send as the matter to ast opposite him. "No, I don't want any

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THE CITY'S SOUL & By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

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Trenton. — Colonel H. Norman
Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of the

Fare Dicision Final

Mercie Maxwell

(), 1911, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Margaret Anderson started the "Blue Rose" ten room she had no premonition of fallure. The neighbor-hood where she had rented her two small rooms was quiet but populous; chance for a place that advertised king and dainty surroundings She had a little money-enough, she eas sure, to keep going until the credshow a balance in her favor. Her cooking she was sure of; her home training lind made her waffles famous There would be no difficulty in train ing any one she might obtain as as sistant. Her beart beat high with hope; and when she had paid the first month's rent to the agent and taken esession of the little place with her shiny new key she experienced a thrill

The expenses of the first installation were heavier than she had imagined: her beiner demanded paymen in advance, and large payment at that; the furniture she bought at second hand stores, her good taste standing her in good stead; silver, china, etc.; kitchen supplies-she had a very sleae left in the bank when she had finished writing the checks. But for the first two weeks of her month people came in streams to the little tea room, as they always do to a new place, and Margaret's unvarying service and the fame of her walle ried her through the breakers trium phantly, If the attendance of success went on like this she was assured of eyes were brighter and her heart very happy as she balanced her books at the end of the first mouth.

Among the customers whom she had begun to designate as "regulars" was meals-breakfast and dinner-every day. He was punctual to the minute-8 o'clock sharp for breakfast; 7:15 in the evening for dinner. He was quiet and never joked with her or with Hilds, the maid, as some of the others flid: this fact Margaret sul He spent his breakfast time looking over the morning paper, and his evening meni seemed to be devoted as much to figuring as eating; he would draw diagrams on a slip of paper which he invariably carried in his pocket, eating mechanically the while; Margaret even experienced a feeling of pique as he once allowed her waffles to get cold, so absorbed was he in his strange hieroglyphics. She laughed at herself for this interest to him which came to her against her will, for she determined never to step over the line established by convention between the proprietor of a ten room and one of its guests; but she excused berself on the ground that he was the most regular of the regulars, and that she could always count of him. "No one could blame me for being interested in my best customer," she said to herself.

One morning, well on in the third month of Margaret's venture, he appeared as usual for breakfast; the day passed; 7 o'clock arrived, and the tables began to till: 7:15-and Mardoor, expecting her "star boarder," as she called him in her mind. But he did Seven-thirty; still no not appear. star boarder. At 8 she gave him up supposing that he had gone elsewhere egave him up with a pang at her which surprised her and did not please her.

You silly thing it she said, address What do you care whether or not be comes here again? He's yes, sir; oighty, athety, one doing good aight? This last aloud to a depart-

But he was not there the next morning, nor all that day in fact, and when two days bud passed without his reuppearance Margaret gave him up for lost and attended to her other cus-

His departure seemed to have a bad effect on her farture however for she balanced her books at the end of the month she found berself facing a deficit. Her success during the earlier days of her venture be dieen in a large degree the result of the curtosity which leads people fer new placen; and even the excel are of her walles that not been able to bold many of the palute weary pass are by who had come as an expert A new and flushier teareon fact opened only a block away a lea with waltreamen in amorks and aprone, with shaded lights and even the attraction of a three piece orches tra on Haturday afternoons, and many of her contoners had fled thither. As Margaret sat alone at 0 o'clock on the night of the libst she reflected bitterly that when she had written the last check on the morrow there would be authing jeft with which to carry on the Brendlly also find foot money and hope and gone with the stirinking

The lights in the "Blue Rose" were outhquished, all but one aver her deak, repository of her hopes, now the ter and of her follure. Outside the street was altent save for an occumional be fated car chugging by The little clock on the mantel struck 0-30, Mar-garet jet her bend fall on the pages of the open book and gave way to the

A knock on the door startled her Hastly she set up, dahbles her eyes have. J. F. Clarke,

with her handkerchief. She thought be at this late hour? with a thrill of borror of collectors fortune and descended valture-like to pick the bones. But the thought was foolish, and she put it out of her head. Courageously she went to the door and opened it. "We don't serve after she was heginning, when she ou!" she exclaimed.

Into the small circle of light cast by the desk lamp stepped the young man-her erstwhile star boarder be replied ungrammatically "It's me." Then he looked at her sharply, and then at the open ledger. "You've been crying!" he accused.

"[--- I have not!" she exclaimed in dignantly. Who was this youth to accuse her of shedding tears? But her voice trembled in snite of herself then everstrained nature gave way. Down went her head on the desk and ier sobs broke fort**h.**

"Oh, there isn't any use!" she exdespairingly "Everything's gone wrong-the Blue Rose is a fallire, and so am i—nothing's been right since you left—" she, stopped, horrifled at what she had said. But the young man houghed out, and suddenly she found herself in his arms, listening to words that made her feel happy all

"Pear," the young man was saying, "you remember those diagrams I worked on so much? Well, they were plans for a new invention of mine— and it's a big success! I came back o tell you about it-and to tell you months, but I didn't want to say anything till I was sure that my machine would go; and it has—and I've come back for you!"

Smiling through her tears, she looked up at bim. "I knew that my life would be a

uccess-if you came back!" she said. SEES CHANDLER AS ENGLAND

Why Hotel Waiter Typifies Britannia in the Eyes of American Visitor to London.

Sometimes in thinking of England ypified, it is not as Britannia, a lady with helmet and a tridept, but as Chandler. Chandler is an old friend of many visits. If ever I come to Lonon and do not find Chandler, it will be as if the Nelson column were ing, or the Mansion house, or London

This time my first greeting was: "Well, Chandler, you had my friend, Mr. D., stopping with you recently," "Yes, sir," said Chandler, continuing to polish the table top; "you mean the Humerican gentleman who was always calling for a double Scotch and There is an engaging candor about Chandler. I assured him of the

ecuracy of his surmise. Chandler is the smoking-room waiter of an old hotel facing Trafalgal square, a hotel that has been much natronized in the past by Americans who selected It for its British almos phere, and afterward, when it but sened to be winter, cursed it for its bags for additional bed clothing, a "atmosphere" seeped, foglike through the wall. Oh, yes, it is the hotel that has not changed since Willlam the Conqueror requisitioned its heat bedroom after the battle of Hastings and Charles II hid in its chim-

I had last seen it in fate 1916, This year, upon arriving in London, I upproached the entrance with a sinking of beart: What strange faces land ome to replace the old familiar ones? What renovations and afterations bad een wrought? There were no renovations or alterations. strange faces. A new wrinkle or two in the doorman's weatherheaten countenance. A strenk of white in the head porter's bate. Then Chandler, 111s drooping muduche drooped a little nore; the stoop of bls shoulders was . Httle piere accentuated; the blue cent with the beass buttons a little shubbler and shinler. But it was the

sume rout, Chandler, "Why, Chandler, nothing has changed! You are all the same bero except the German head walter," otter gringed grinnly and under "No piora Germana in Engstandingly. land, sir. But surprising, sir, what large number of Awbat" Yes, Chandter in England.

Repairing Door Lock. Keep an old door lock, for its parts may be meeful in making a repair. For stample, a bit of collect apring frot on old lock may be just what is needed to fix up nome door. Do not be afraid to uscover the auntomy of ency after the first time and suven noney. Costly visits by a lockstatth may be avoided by learning been unke adjustments yourself. A spring enten or tock may be reversed so that the door can open in arout as de ntrest.

Same Old Hules for Success There are no new recipes for aucess in life. A good sim, diligence in learning every detail of your hunine anjurated work and a determina tion to succeed will out every time intern eromed by notice exceptional ne eldent or minfortune. Opportunities th not play favoritor. Many opportunifiles come to every man pends upon bluself and upon what he shall make of himself what he makes of his opportunities and what I will make of him. James J. Hill,

Heat of Discontent The root of all discontent is

Plan Greatest Dam in World

topped with a little gasp. "Oh-it's Project to Harness the Colorado River Bigger Undertaking Than Panama Canal.

COST WOULD BE \$800,000,000

Propose Developing Hydro-Electric Power on Huge Scale for Distribution Over Wide Area of the Southwest,

Angeles, Cal.—The "world's greatest electrical project" is the way some engineers describe the Southern California Edison company's plan for Impounding the waters of the Colo rade river and developing hydro-elec tric power on a huge scale for distri-

Edwin O. Edgerton, special counse for the corporation, formerly presiden of the California state railroad com on, states the project ultimately would involve \$800,000,000, or twice as spent on the Panama canal.

4,350,000 Horsepower.

Generation of a peak load of 4,350. 000 horsepower and an annual average load of 2,600,000 horsepower from four development projects along the river will be possible by a flow controlled by a 500-foot dam at the head of Glen 85 bishops, officiated, assisted by Bish- to motion picture

There the main dam would create lake almost 200 miles long, extending up the nearly level basin of the Colorado to the mouth of the Fremont ecends 2.800 feet in 400 miles.

At Glen canyon dam, according to plans, a uniform flow of 18,000 second feet would pass through turbines and thence through a power canal for 50 thence through a power canal for 30 miles, to the mouth of the Little Colo- Apartment House 1,000 Years will be fully five years before the entrade. This would give a net head of 800 feet and would generate 1,240,000

From the Little Colorado to Kanab rook, a net head of 700 feet could be 85 miles, which would get erate 1,090,000 horsepower. Additional Power Secured.

In the 145 miles between Kanab creek and the Arizona boundary line, at Dlamond, a net head of 800 feet could be secured by two high dams. The river would deliver to switch boards about 1,240,000 additional porsepower, according to Southern California Edison engineers.

The fourth development would cothe 120-mile stretch between the Artzona boundary and the Cotton-wood valley. This would afford a 500faot head and deliver 780,000 horse-

It is contended that among the reults of the project would be: Absolute flood control,

Provision for Irrigation of 2,250,000 icres, of which 1,000,000 acres would above the conyons. Three hundred inlies of the river

made navigable.

The area which could be served with nower includes Arizona, Nevada and Utah, more than one-half of Colorado and New Mexico, one-fifth of idaho and Wyoming and three-quar ters of California, with possibly large ops Gallor of Tennessee, Manning o reas in northern Mexico

Power would be used for the electri-**Scation of steam railroads, as well as** or commercial, agricultural, mining LEOPARD LOOSE ON STEAMER and municipal uses, thus saving 90,000 barrels of fuel oil a year.

FROM TRIBESMAN TO BISHOP

Rev. T. M. Gardiner Given Charge of Field in Liberia for Episcopal Church.

New York .-- From African tribesma o bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church is the career of itey. Dr. Theophilius Momolu Gardiner, who was conecrated bishop suffragan of Liberia. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Incarnation on Madison avenue. The venerable Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri, who in

Preferred Music to Ether During Operation

His own music so soothes Os-car J. Kelley of South Boston. Mass., that he preferred it to ether while hospital surge were probing for a bullet in his

When the doctors began to put Kelley under the influence of an anesthetic he objected strenuously. Then he called for his harmonica, jumped upon the operating table and played gayly the bullet. which had been fired by his stepson during a family quarrel, was removed.

and Overs of Liberia.

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Blg Cat Scares Passengers of the Granite State on Trip Across the Pacific.

San Francisco, -- A leopard which escaped from its cage on the forward deck of the Pacific Mail liner Granite State, which arrived here from Cal-India, created cutta, among the passengers and crew.

big cut broke loose during storm and was eaptured after it had been locked in the officers' messroom and prodded into a cage.

The Granite State carried a large collection of wild animals, valued at more than \$200,000, which are to be bis eighty-four years has consecrated distributed among American zoos and

Find Nation's Oldest "Flat"

Old Is Discovered in New Mexico.

HOUSED NEAR 10,000 PERSONS

Scientiste Say It Will Take Five Years to Unearth Remains-Discloses. Civilization Comparable With That of Today.

Santa Fe .- Evidence that a race nce dwelt in the Chaco canyon, in New Mexico, possessing a degree of civilization comparable with our own has been uncarthed by archaeologists working under the direction of the School of American Research of Santa Fe. The discoveries to date-it

Home of Man Who Refuses Title

old coloubly home in West Town, Pa., is the home of Thierry Van

father, who had accumulated millions in the United States, and as

condant died recently, and the title, with his fortune, descended to

of an old and well-to-do American family, descended from

mother had warned her not to

step upon, she elipped from her litting

dace, got her father's big weapon and

went into the diships from and helding the plated in both bunds, extered the

obber to hold us life bunds, which he

promptly did. After compelling him to replace the plunder, she ordered

him into a closet, but instead he slipped through the kitchen door and

fled, with Rose in hot purpuit, clud-only in her nightle. But the burglar

fatture to capture the men.

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could run laster and got away

Harold Bauer, fa-

Castile Phillips, "Squire" Phillips, slice he recently was elected Jus

the Pollah Grand Duke Sakrovolaski Phillip! More, who fied to America gen

"Makes Me Tired," Says Girl she could hardly restruin herself. When she saw him walk nerose is section of the door just variabled, which

With Hor Fathor's Revolver

Worth, who appred a burgher

explaining to visitors.

Made Thief Deep His Plunder,

but He Outran Her,

Fort Worth, Tex. Rose Breedleve

nine year old girl at Ailm, near Fort

her futber's alk shooter after he had

gathered up the adversare in the

ome of her parents, says "here staff

under her tired." After one day of it

ing her picture taken, publicity, and

One day the family was away from

home, leaving Rose playing with her dolts a one in the big home. The new

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When he gathered up the allyneware pentlemoness.

also han declared a strike against hav

apartment house containing about 1,000 rooms, together with domestic Implements.

Strangely enough, there is no trace of the people—and the scientists say there must have been fully 10,000 of -in the way of burial ground or skeletons. It is conjectured that the inhabitants left the valley in leisurely fashion, as there are no evidences of flight, when at the very zenith of their development. This exodus is estimat ed to have taken place fully 1,000 years ago, and, so far as the investiga tors have been able to learn, the peo ple stepped out of history when the lanitor turned the key in the gigan tle apartment house they vocated.

As Big as Two City Squares The shifting of sands which hid th Structure for centuries gave scientists hltherto unknown race. Excavations disclosed a building equaling in extent about two ordinary city squares an so well constructed an to defy the ray ges of time. Its curved front swings lu an arc of 700 feet, and the 50,000, 990 pieces of stone which form Ha walls bear every evidence of baying been unarried and carefully cut. All that is known now is that the com-munity consisted of approximately 10,000 persons and that they ome 3,000 acres of land.

Construction of the Best forced by heavy thubers just as steel ods are used today for that purpos a concrete construction. Exenuation in the inner court revealed on minute inhyrinth of klyns, cists, shaft; and variously walled spaces.

The floors and coffings were con dructed by first laying heavy support ing timbers across from wall to placed closely side by side; over thes came thin cedar slabs, next a layer of cedar back and shally a solidly meked layer of earth. Some of the rooms show a cemarkable state of preservation of both masoury and thu-

Flouged by Judge, Ann, Cat. Plogging with nwidde was the partitionent meter ecutions ago. The eitlest son of this duke went to England upon the death his own request when he plended culty to heating big wife. Justice J anned the title of Grand Duke Moro de Moro, to which he was cutified. His 3 Cox administered three testion onto Torres' back, calsing three large wells

THIS GIRL RESENTS HERO STUFF! NEW DEFENSE FOR HONOLULU

tig Guns to De Rushed by Rail Abou feland of Oaku--Plan New

Henolulo, Hawall, Two Importan water of further plans for the ofense of Oaku, the island on which Hoselulu is situated, were pande re cults for formation of a rallway arithers buttation and another contemplates the enablishment of h new fort to comuntil the entrance to Pearl harbor the navy's great base stx tailes from thin city.

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By HAZEL L. LANGDALE. Ťĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ

"Remember to feed the cat, put the bottles out for the milkman, take your medicine regularly, and don't clean house!" Polly kissed her husband affectionately and hastened out,

John watched his wife go down the reached the corner, then turned away and gazed gloomly about the comfor able sitting room, suddenly, for some reason or other, become so fortorn. Yes this sending away of his wife on a little visit to their son had been his wn doing. After playing the faithful nurse to his six week's attack of rheumatic fever she certainly de road to recovery, a bit of a vacation. The first few days of Polly's absence

nesed away pleasantly. But by the end of the week he began to look around for something to do and diceptably recalled his wife's admoni-

tion about cleaning house, As he limped slowly from room to room he was aware that everything

was as neat as-a plp. Straightaway John plunged into his task, poking abandonedly into fars and bottles and paper bags, arranging and rearranging things to suit his mascu line idea of the way pantry shelves

should be. Two weeks later Polly came home rosy cheeked once more, glad to see her husband, and overflowing with about the darlingness of John,

Chird. "I just guess you'll be pleased to have some moré good things to eat, John, denr," she said. "To begin with I'm going to make up your favorite chocolate cake for suppor!"

Polly's husband, supremely conten to have her back, sut in the old kitchen rocker, comfortably puffing his pipe, his eyes happily watching his

Presently she disappeared into the pantry and he heard her rummaging around. Then she emerged and he beard her say half to berself, "There now, I was afraid I was out of it. But I find I have got a little baking powder after all. Thought I'd have to borrow mite from Dorn."

John chuckled, remembering where he found that baking powder. Why would women, the best of them, mind you, tuck away little dabs of stuff in old envelopes or paper bags and then forget all about them? If it hadn't been for his putting that baking powder into an old baking powder can where it belonged, she'd have had to trot over to a neighbor's, wasting

Half an hour later his wife opened the oven door and in his mind's eye John pininty visualized the cake in all ttd wonderful three-storied glory, each layer a miracle of lightness. An exclamation from his wife punctured the

"Why, why, why, John, I've never

had that happen before!" Polly's face expressed utter dismay, John rose and peered over his wife's atooped shoulder. On the oven tack were three cake this, each sending forth a delicious odor and containing something that was alcely browned, but i which lay dat as the proverblat pan. yat in the winter time, for you're not enke.

She walked over to the table, picked a little of the contents in her palm and tested it. For a moment she stood there with a puzzled trown on be forehead. Then "Thur's not buking powder-that's borie acht!" sho cried

For a moment John did not underupon him and sheeplahly he grinned. "My fault, Polly," he confessed, "I-I found a title envelope full of white powder on the shelf. It said on it thought 'B, P,' I guess it must have been B. A. Written in penell, You know, and not very clear, Anyhow, announed to me like baking newder

nd I put it where it belonged." "Well of all things?" said his wife baby-left it the time also was here visiting, I suppose to a man they look exactly alike," The paged and eyed her busband suspicionally. "But what were you doing footing around those pointry shelves?"

"Cleaning 'em," said John, m Then he hrightened, "Look, here Polly, Perget about 14. Em punishes anyliow, by tosing the cultul" laoked for hit the world like a creat when he was a little chep.

"Never mind, John, yen'll got you cake. I'm going right ofer to Dorn's fer some baking powder. But while

I'm gone, John, don't, con't-----I won't," interrupted her bus hand, "not over again?"

The Home of Quiture. "Now Johnny," suid the Heston mother to her six-yest-eld son, "you should avoid playing pracks with you last, laughs bent"."

"I appreciate your admonition

mother," said the sea, "and doubtiess you mean to infer that he who gig bottor than his producessor. Barly Morning (dyl. Wifey (to returning hubby) -- And

on dare look me in the face?

He Myen, dearl (Me), you

one gets used to most (ble) snything,

Daddy's **B**d Evening

THE ORANGEADE.

"They talk about oirds who go South for the winter and about butterfles and other little creatures who sleep all winter," said the Orangeade, "but my family might just as well not this part of the world."

"The same is true of me, too," said "And it is true of my family," the

"It is true of me and of those of my family like me in their ways," said the Ice Tea. "Some of my family don't care for ice.

"They're about all the time. But we of the family, who care to talk to the ice pieces, uren't around in the win-ter-at least in this part of the

world." "It's strange," said the Grangeade, "that we're made such a fuss over in the summer and yet in the winter we're forgotten about."

"It's very strange," said the Lemon-de, "very strange, indeed." "Yes," said the Ice Tea, "It is very

strange." "Not really strange," said a little stome who came up and sat on the shelf where the orangeade and the lemonade and the ice ten were standing waiting for some teams

players to come and drink them. "What is that you say?" asked the Orangeade

"Did I understand you to say it wasn't strange?" asked the Lemonade.
"Did I understand you to say that?" isked the Ice Tea. "Of course I ion't suppose it is so strange as far as my family is concerned, as all my time, all the year, and every year.



"Not Really Strange." "I'll tell you why it isn't strange,"

"Do," the Orangeade said. "I'd like to hear," the Lemonade

"And so would I," said the Ico Tea. "You have said that it was strange that no one thought of you in the vinter time but that in the time you were noticed and that you might just as well not exist in the

winter time, "Of course in a way you don't ex-

"But at the same time your families do exist because there are lemons and oranges and ten all the year around "Just as the butterflies exist though

they go to sleep! And sometimes your families are about in warmer climates just as the birds are in warmer climates in the winter.

"But you see in the winter, when is cool, people do not want cool drinks. "How much they enjoy you and the other members of your families in

the attorner? "They love to feel the cool glasses in which you stand. With the kind make them cool and you taute so very

"But it isn't strange that you aren't no one wants a cool drink of orangeade or of lemonado and no one wante a glass of tee tea when there is a snowstorm and when the wind is blowing outside the windows

"You can understand that, ean't on T' asked the grome. "Yes, I understand now."

Orangond "So do L" added the Ice Ton, "And I'm glied I do," said the Orange ido, "for I was beginning to think itenon't quite fair that we should be so popular half of the year and the

other half not cared for at all. "Now I quite understand, and I don't feel budly about it in the least. Ab, ne the tennie players. and to ready for them !

Har Likenass. Lucy was gesting through the winlow of the local photographer, her eyen gland on a certain picture. It was the annual precession of schoolchib

dress through the village "Mary!" also statuked excitedly to ter friend, "Chape fore!"

"What's the matter, larry?" asked the other, "You son the storte of Annie St on the third row there?"

"Yon," rapited Mary, "An' you not the pair a' boots be Annia?"

"Well, that's me."

Why Business Success Comes to the Absolutely Dependable Employee

By J. OGDEN ARMOUR, Chicago Packer

There is a type of man who is built for success. He may have genius or just ordinary talent-no matter. The point is that he always "arrives." While others plod a weary way, he gets ahead. Those who take note of his progress often cannot account for it. So they say he is "lucky." Or they whisper it about that he has a "pull with the boss." But the secret is deeper than that. He is a man who is absolutely de-

Make yourself dependable and you come as near being indispensable as any of us can hope to be. You will be the last one your employer will wish to part

th and the first one he will want to promote to greater responsibilities. But do not be deceived. Dependableness is a rare accomplishmentrare that every executive is on the lookout for it wherever it may be fund. It is not to be acquired by wishing for it. It is the prize that mes from self-mastery.

What is a dependable man? You can tell him by these earmarks: First, he is one you can rely upon to do his own thinking. Business reires thinking and someone must do it. The dependable man never teps his share nor tries to pass it along to someone else.

Next, he is one whose judgment you can trust. He doesn't do foolh things. He knows his own abilities; and, not being conceited, he is hally aware of his own weaknesses. He has the happy faculty of unerstanding other people's viewpoints and of seeking their advice when to ought. Also he knows when to act on his own initiative.

Finally, he is a man you can listen to, taking stock in whatever he eays. You are sure that he speaks only after due reflection. He does not talk to the galleries or for the purpose of grinding his own ax. He makes his own suggestions and pleads his cause solely in the interest of

Such a man is safe. Important duties may be intrusted to him and he will handle them with diligence, good sense and earnestness. If you are looking for the quickest route to opportunity, learn to be this

"Trying to Save Children Lest Russia Go Completely to the Devil"

/ By REV. F. F. KOMLOSY, Russian Patriot

We have a school at Tuzla, Anatolia, near Constantinople, which is being enlarged as rapidly as circumstances will permit. The course of budy is patterned as much as possible after the English school system. Athough the teaching is done by a number of highly educated Russians nder English supervision.

Our pupils number at present about 200. They have been separated from their parents, and half of them have no idea where their parents are living at present.

This may seen harsh until you understand the conditions that are existing among the Russians. Morally, Russia is dead. Mentally, she has fallen into decay. The condition of the present adult generation is so appalling that parents are scarcely fit to have charge of their own children.

The gap in the children's lives is becoming wider every day and consequently harder to bridge over. The result is everywhere so apparent that it is a matter of urgency to save the coming generation, lest Russia go completely to the devil.

"Taxation Is Increasing Much More Rapidly Than Wealth Itself"

By FRANK O. LOWDEN, Former Governor of Illinois

Taxation, in the United States, is increasing much more rapidly than wealth itself is increasing.

One prolific cause of rapidly increasing cost of government is to be found in the number of public agencies that have authority to lary taxes. We have the federal government, the state government, the muniipal government, and the school districts all of which can levy taxes independently. And when the limit of the bonding power has been reached, the tendency is to create some other body with authority to

This means that the number of persons who are obtaining their ings from the public tressury is continually growing and if the pro ertion of public employees continue, to increwe as rapidly as It has lute years we will, within a reasonable time witness this phenomenon: our population divided into two clames, those holding public office, still minority, it is true, and all others working to support the infnority

"Young Man Who Settles on Homestead Claim 100 Per Cent American"

By WILLIAM SPRY, U. B. Land Commissioner

The young man who settles on a homestead claim with his family 10 per cent American every time, and I'm for him to the last ditch. eneral land office is eager to co-operate with the homesteader and hat him in laying proper claim in accordance with the department lations. The office is not a detective bureau, as some people think auso they hear of special investigations in bringing criminals to terms her, it is a bureau established to help these who would help them-

large emount of choice public lands are available to homesteaders ecountry, but persons filing claims should endeavor to locate unclaination project of the government, as an assurance of an amer supply, unless climatic conditions afford sufficient moistare

any returned soldiers have taken up homesteads because of the adoffers made by the government. The number of applicants ed remarkably in the post few months.

THE CLAN CALL

By HAPSBURG LIEBE

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"LONESOME."

Synopais.—Young Carlyle Wildurton Dale, or "Bill Dale," son of a wealthy coal operator, John K. Dale, arrives at 4the Halfway Switch, in eastern Tennessee, abandoning a life of idle ease—and incidentally a bride, Patricia Ciavering, at the altar-determined to make ble own way in Re. He meets "Babe" Littleford, typical mountaineer Rel. "By" Heck, a character of the hills, takes him to John Moreland's home. Moreland is chief of Its "clan." which has an old foud with the Littlefords. He tells Dale of the killing of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich coal deposits, by a man named Carlyle. Date believes the man was his father. Dale in man samed Carlyle Date believes the man was his father. Dale in sordered by "Black Adam" Ball to leave "his girl" alone. Date whigh the bully, He arranges with John Moreland to develop the coal deposits. Ben Littleford sends a challenge to John Moreland to develop the challenge to John Moreland to neet him with his followers in bat-

meet him with his followers in battie. Moreland agrees. The two
clans line up for battle. A Littleford fires the first shot. Babe,
in an effort to stop the fighting,
crosses to the Moreland side of the
river, and is accidentally shot by
her father and seriously wounded.
The fight stops and Babe is taken
to the city. Doctors announce she
is not seriously hurt. Date meets
an old friend, Bobby McLaurin,
who has married Patricia Clavering. Daje's father admits he killed
David Moreland and offers him
funds to develop the coal.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"You needn't," broke in the embittered Bill Dale. "I can get the neces-sary funds without difficulty. I'll pay the debt myself. You've had a great many years in which to try to make amends, and you haven't done any-You might have beloed the that it was you—especially as they seem to have known you by another could have helped them. Here you one reason why I cannot accepassistance from you; don't you see, fa ther? The Morelands wouldn't have it, and I couldn't lie to them."

He motioned to McLaurin, who had halted on the lower veranda step in order that he might not overhear, and followed, and soon overtook hitp.

Bill Date stopped suddenly and faced back to his father. "Remember that Bobby gets his

"Yes," replied John K. Dale, "Bobby

gets his house and let." He went sadly toward the mansion that seemed to him now a good deal Young Dale touched his friend on the arm. have accommodated you.

"Tell me, what did mother say? know it's going to hurt, but-rell it." dow in the library," said McLaurin "I told her that you were at the gate, and asked if she would like to see you At first I was afraid she hadn't beard vas reading, found her place and



"'Your son Carlyle," I answered. "'Mr. McLaurin,' she said to me oldly, 'I want you never to forgot this To me there is no anch perion or

CHAPTER VII.

arth as Cartyle Dale,"

When John Moreland and Ben Lit-aford had Molation their brankfast

there in the dining room of the Blaisdell, they drank the water from their fingerhowls, threataned with sudden death the waiter who snickered, and found the way to the lobby.

To Littleford the minutes dragged enly. Finally he told Moreland, in a sentence filled with double negatives that he could hear the suspens out at once for Doctor Braemer's hos pital. The hotel manager overheard he 'phoned the surgeon and learned

on to the mountain men. Ben Littleford was quiet for five proposed to John Moreland that they go to the hospital to see Babe. More land refused flatly, and accompanied his refusat with an unmistakable look

"You're as restless as a dawg in a den town," he told his old enemy, and

with that he walked away..

A few minutes later Ben Littleford stole out unnoticed by his neighbor gant up the street. Moreland found it out shortly afterward; he followed the him. Trust your hill dwelter to note landmarks when he goes into unknown territory — Littleford was headed straight for the hospital.

They walked for two blocks in si-lence. Moreland had assumed the attitude of one who has had the guard thrust upon him. But soon he soft

drawled, "how Bill Dale ever could bear it to live here."

"I wonder," Littleford said absenmindedly, as though he had not heard, Bill Dale is at? It's mighty durned lonesome without him, aln't it' That was good ham we had for break

"It wasn't ham. It was beef,"

"It was ha-"Don't ye rection," flared John Moreland, "that I know a dang cow's meat when I see it? It was beef!"

stream of pedestriups. A policem crowded his way to them, "Move on!" he growled.

Bill Dale was at that moment enter ing the lobby of the Binisdell Robert McLaurin at his side. Dak had just told McLaurin that he mean to go to Cincinnati to borrow money from his wealthy friend Harris. The saved him the lourney to Cincinnati "You haven't heard about Harris I'm sorry, because he would

mash. He was here yesterday, and left last aight for Cincy." Date did not try to concent his sururise and disappolutment. Harris, for

He went

"I'll have to try somehody here. I her-mother wouldn't permit it, anyway, if she know-and there are so low's mother would turn him down like this i Usually, y'know, it's a fel-

wonder where I could find old Newton Whentley, of the Lather Wheatley trop company? I know blue "You'll find him at home," Melaturit inswered. "He's out of husbress, and shot at coal. Why not bloom bin

un my two friends for me. Hobby, will

He was soon spenking to Newton Wheatley. He was brief in stating his wishes. To the question as to why he did not go to his father for funds vetl, he that his rensons, and it was ourse, contembered the near wedding The old from more was attent for what seemed to Date a very long time Then his voice entire over the wire

th an almost ombous calm; "Who besides you has seen this veto Carlyle? Anybody that knows coul? "You, my father," Dale answered "He went over it years ago Ask him about the coat in David More phone me. I'm waiting at the Blain

Dalo watted patiently for diffees inutes. Then the cterk called bia with boyinh engarness.

Wheatley began condulty; "Your fa her tella me it ta a good proposition Cartyle, an fill let you have all the good mining man, I know where you an lay your hands on one; also I cal all the necessary machinery and acces You didn't know the old Lu ther Wheattey company dickored in on an well on front etc. Well, it did

Dale was Juhilant. Here was a rare troke of good fortune. He went to McLaurinwho had not yet ohn Moreland and Ben Littlefordand told him about it. McLauria was almost as happy as Dale over it. A bellboy appeared like a fack-in-the-box In the center of the floor.

Cahiyle Dale! Mistoh Cahiyle Date! Daie wheeled, "Well? "Wanted linnelity at Doctoh Braemen's hospittle, suh!"
Dale shook hands with McLaurin

and hurried toward the streat

"What's wrong, doctor?"

met him in the recention room.

He turned and led the way through room where Babe Littleford lay with a bundage about her temples. Ben Litleford was on his knees at his daughter's bedside: he was slowly ging piteously to be forgiven.

Babe stared at him a tritte coldin.



'I Was a Tryin' to Skeer Him Out o Fightin

stood in the doorway. Then she in-

terrupted her father:
"You hush, pup, and go away. I'd
told ye a familierd times about lightin'

winimenfolks, and you never would haf to die. And ef I die, I shore do want to die in peace, Go way, pap,"
"But ye must live, Bube, honey!" Hen Littleford mouned, "Et you was

"I don't know what ye'd do, pap," Sabo said weakly. "You ought to hought o' that afore, pup, It may be too late now. I want ye to go on off and le' me alone. Ilf I die, I want to die in peace. The Lord knows I nevel

got to five in peace!" There was a worried look in he anw it. ("Ita strade forward decisively and helped littleford to his feet. Th whiel away a tear with his taded blue bandano, and hung his nan in one day.

"tio out to your friend Moreland,"

linbe's father walked unstendily out of the room. Dule went to Dector tractner and whispered, "Isa't she go log to make It?" anxiously. "Certainly she's going to wanke it," Braemer massed him. "Go on; she wagin to are you." thate drew a chair up close to the

winte bed and ant down. Habe's eyes Highled at once and also put a hand uncertainly out toward him. Date took the hand in his. He saw that it was tittle oute under the delicate aunburn noftly, "Why do you think you're go

think I'm a-goin' to die," she eaid, "! I'm a goin' to five, buil their. But I heard you tell your father --

"I was a tryin' to shear him out o' thin, any more," she interpupted, Dalo was relieved. "I do, la there

til got it far you if it's in the uni "The universel" due repeated inquir naly, "What's the universe, IIII Date)

anid, "the' shu't notion' I want, and als't nothin' ye can do fo' me, I middle of last sur

"But I thought, as they sent for

Babe Littleford's tingers held tightly "It was me that sent fo' you. She turned her face the other way "I was so lonesome, Bill Date!".

Robert McLaurin's wife, Putricia,

visited Babe twice daily, and a friend being unique sprang up quickly be-tween them. Patricia declared to her husband that she was going to keep -whom she was aiready calling by her proper name, the sums being Elizabeth—and educate her. There was room in the bungatow, Patricia said; and she really needed company,

Babe accepted little Mrs. McLaurin's offer as soon as Bill Dale convinced her that she wouldn't be merely an object of churity. The hill pride's first law is that one must pay for what he gets-and it's probably the first law God laid down for old Adam in Ben 'Littleford seemed bewildered and blue when they told him o he arrangement, but he voiced no obection. Dale pressed upon him a iered him to give it to his daughter, which he did. Elizabeth Littleford, o course, would need new clothing.

"I ain't even got any dresses at

Bill Dale was sure now that he oved Babe, and he was almost sure that she cared for him. But he was along that Babe would have to be educated! and a woman's tastes, he censoned, might change with education. And he wanted her to have the opportunity of knowing other men of his class. If she couldn't love him with a lasting love, he didn't want her to love him at all.

Oddly or not, he never thought of limmy Fayne.

CHAPTER VIII.

Major Bradley and Henderson Goff. When Bill Dale, the expert mining man Hayes and the two mountainee stepped from a short passenger train at the Halfway switch, they were approached by the moonshiner, Heck, and a man whom Dale had never seen before. He was tall, and his bearing was erect and soldierlike, though he was every day of sixty years old evertasting good humor; his gray mustuches and imperial were exceedingly well exceed for; his teeth were oodes a sa oldw ea land, awo shi dr of neatness. He was, plainty.

John Moreland.

But Moreland didn't hear. He ran pay any tention to me. You hush, forward with his right hand out-the low, slow tinking of pap, and go away. Est I die, I'll jest stretched, and so did Ren Littleford, made music that was swe Men could not have greeted a prother with more gladness. Date thought, "III, thar, Major Bradley!" the fill-

mun cried. "And how d'ye come on "I am very well, gentlemen, thank

said the major, smilling. He shook their hands heartly "The iralamen gava us your message yester day," he went on, still malting, "and young woman was out of danger. I trust you are all in good health, gen

They assured him that they were Moreland turned to introduce Bill Date and the inlining man. From the me-ment that Major Breadley gripped Inde's hand they were Iglends.

excluimed the old tawyer. "I've been earing a great deal about you, over in the valley of the Doc. They wern in think there's unhady first like and Bill Date that; it was 'Here's where Bill Dute whipped Black Adam, or, 'Here's where Bill Date was standng when such and such happened, or

By Heck, who stood learning on the munte of his ciffe, "Bill Date is att right, major; ye've shore get my word

Moreland said they'd better be mov-When they had put a hundred yards

them, the old Boutherner tugged styly at Bale's electe and whispered: please. I want to speak with you

They begun to lag, and mean there was a distance of several rode he-

"I heard through Addle Moreland." egan Bradley, his friendly hand or the younger man's arm, "about you and what rou're planning to do for the Merclands. I fell you, sie, I thanked heaven for your conduct, and you may count on me to help to any way I can. The Morelands are guite

"It was a simple thing that brought us together. John Moreland's little pepbew was lost in the woods and his thers, you know, and wildcats, rattlers, and copperheads, enough to find the boy, and carried him home. That was all. They're fine people, my boy, and so are the Littlefords. Good old English blood that somehow wandered off. There's no purer, cleaner blood in America,

along with your plans for the operation of the coal mine?"

"Excellently," answered Dale, "We have the necessary finance: a geared otive and

rails have been hargained for." "Good!" Bradley gave Dale a heart; dap on the shoulder.

"There's something else I wanted to say, Mr. Daie," "You're nearly certain voice grave. to have a barrel of trouble shyster coul man named Henderson Goff. He's a villain, sir, if ever there was one! And he's quite the smooth-est article I've ever seen. He can ninke you believe black is white, if only you'll listen to him long enough," "Is he—has he been here recently?

"He's here now," answered the ma-"He's been here for three days, and he's been working devilment fast. He was up bere last summer, trying ne knows all the people, you see. As oon as he landed here on this present trip, he found out about your lutentions. Then, at night, he freed

on, and went home with him. "Well, By Heck followed them and did some eavesdropping-poor By has his strong points!" the major went on. "Gon learned that Adam Ball's father knew about the coal vein long and got lawful possession of the moun-Then Goff made the Balls believe that they were due a blg share of the proceeds of the Moreland coal! in understanding. He had known all It wasn't very hard to do, I guess. The Balls, this set, at least, were originally lowlanders; they took to the ing forced to fight during the Civil

"Goff's idea," muttered Dale, "Is to get the Balls to scare me late selling Instead of developing, eh?

"Exactly," nodded old Bradley, by giving them it, dollar or two a day worked out for half of that, and then skip. Anywny, Goff would come out

at the big end."
"I see," said Dale. "If there's anything that I can do, at any time, you won't hesitate to let

ne know?" said the major.
"You may consider yourself attorney and legal adviser for the Mereland Coal company, of which I have the honor to be general manager," smiled

Dale, "If you will."

Major Bradley's voice came happily, "My dear boy, I am glad to accept!
And there shall be no charge for any service that I may render."

green valley, which lay very beautimarmuring of the crystal river and made music that was sweet and picas

Suddenly John Moreland stopped, uffered a swearword under his breath.

"The's a man a-walth," on us abend that, Bill," he drawled; "at ye shore want to watch like a hawk to keep him from a-stealin' the eyeteeth out on theff, and he wants coal."

They went on. Soon they met a made Date think of stories he had teumbout gamblers of the long ago. ills eyes were black, and as keer a puir of spear-points; his mustaches, 199, were black, and they had sharp. to. The muler had said that he was

He met John Moreland with an oily mile and thrust out his hand. The Morehand wouldn't see the hand

"Anything ye've got to say about thumb, "fill he's the high light o' opens his mouth, yo can cock yore

Goff was delighted to meet Mr. Dale. had nothing whatever to say. They Moretand chief, with tion keeping up a running fire of talk concerning the scenory, the climate-anything but cont.

At John Moreland's gate. andred Itale with an ellow and white

the river. I've got nomething to tell

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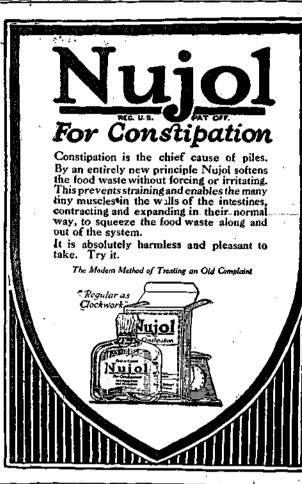
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New Jersey Items

Hunterdon.—The Hunterdon County Hunterdon.—The Hunterdon County
Medical Society will celebrate its one
the Hamble hundredth unniversary next month. Trenton.-Shad tishing crews have

> and River by the rough weather, Roadstown,-A new fire house, built almost entirely of cement blocks, has

nearly been completed.

Audubon.—At a meeting of officers of Legan Memorial Presbyterian Church ways and means of raising \$60,-000 for a new edifice were discussed. Mev. George Kane, pastor, presided,

Trenton .- Grand jurous for the Max term of Gloucester County Court, drawn, Included Mrs. Manue Cresse of Woodbury, Mrs. Mabel H. Redrow, We north: Hazel Mingus, Pitman, and Miss Katherine Carpenter, Woodbury, Several women were used drawn for the petit Juries,

Flemington. - Professor Nelson Rmith has resigned as supervisor of schools, taking effect at the close of the term, having accepted a similar poat Leonia, Bergen county.

Milyillo. — At the meeting of the bond Issue for a new pumping plant for Board of Education the resignations of the municipal water system will be Mildred Holdridge, Elsie Hankins, raken up at the meeting of the borough Lombo Sterm, Mubel Christy, Lydia council.

Schwenk, Lemorne Orvis and Joseph Blackwood.—Tr. J. Anson Smith, re-Intherner, tenchers, were accepted, to

Blackwood, -- Work was commenced on the monument for soldlers and sallors here, which will be unveited on Memortal Pay with imposing ceretoonies

Greenwich -- Residents here are plan ning for a community celebration Thes-day, May 17, and the speakers will include County Superintendent J. J. Unger, Dr. C. I. Snowden of Bridgeton and Fred Renne.

Sea 1sle City, — Residents of this place were excited over the appearance of a floating mine in the surf It was three feet in diameter and there were two dents in the side, but th were intact. The captain of the Coast Guard station telephoned the Naval Base officials at Cape May, who will have the mine removed.

Vineland .- At the meeting of the diclation Leverett Newcomb presented : certificate of incorporation and agreed that as soon as the paper is accepted and recorded in Trenton he will deed the new association a plot of more than six neres of land for a hospital site, The hand is estimated to be worth \$20, 000, and the name of the new justitution is to be the Newcomb Hospital,

resident; Mrs. Charles Piez, secretary,

rom h s home, 110 Potter street, on farch 12, but efforts are still being de to find him, dend or alive.

out of existence,

National Park,-A free library will be opened here, under the direction of

be Y. M. C. A.
Gloucester City.--The plant of the Welsbach Company here is working but half time, and nearly half the force has been laid off. The same conditions ex-

let to a number of other plante. Passarie. John D. Suffern, a wealthy fumber dealer, fifty years old and a application so far, member of the family from which Suf- Millyllle. Owlors fern. N. Y., takes its mose, committed ulcide here by hanging bimself to a beam in the cellur of ids home. No motive is known. He formerly resided \$14,000 for a temporary building.

Conden. - Reductions in the workfucturing plants have left many hun-spector. dred men walking the streets sourching [for work. There are more title men on intos on crutser New Jersey is now at ten years, and their families are begin- pairs ning to nuffer. At the yards of the New York Bhiphuilding Corporation New York Shiphibiliting Corporation school are preparing to into part in the working form in being reduced the Memorial Day celebration at Na-

The old department o Trenton. architecture was abolished by the lar legislature, principally as a result of a vigornos campaigo waged agaitud R by department of tostilutions un agencies, which made numerous complaints of alleged mediciency.

Palmyra - When pupils of the Spring Ourden street school arrived they were a good deal frightened to find a black than, decorated with inall and erons bones, flying from the flagpale. A re-Bud been discovered to blow up the building at ten in nuter to 12, and the exeitement became so latence that It was necessary to dismiss the school s tew pringles before that hour Indies class are that the hoak was the work of hose diegranited because of trouble with their teachers

Charabora. Pattiely new plans and specifications are to be presented for the proposed South Jersey Normal thirly years old, was sentenced to three Behoof bldg for which will probably be unked for by the Brate Dourd of Educa-Hon this month, according to commis ntentions to the Chamber of Commerc

Trenton time Providen Computes a month uga | case a week ago

Wildwood,...Rohert J. Kny, rensurer of this place, will be a cand' date for the Republican nomination for assembly from Cape May county.

Trenton - The Cupe May County Board of Freeholders has decided to bave a porchasing county agent.

Ocean City.—The city commissioners are preparing for a bond issue of \$78. (88) to take care of street improvement cert fleates issued for asphalt work lone some time since.

Cape May,—The County Tax Board organized, with S. A. Lanning of Wildvood president, and E. L. Rice, Tuckahoe, secretary, at a salary of \$1,000 Springside.-Boys of this place were

ormed into the Fifth Burlington Troop, Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Hartiey R. Severns and Elwood Rus

Pirman.-The new social hall opened in the \$60,000 addition to the M. E. Church will be used for a supper to be erved by the women of the choir.

Palmyra, - Frederick M. Rodgers Post, American Legion, will have a curnival and circus by home talent on Decoration Day and the day preceding. Gloucester City. — The city officials and their annual planked shad dinner

at the Buena Vista hotel. There were alks by Mayor Anderson, president of Council Chester Pancoast: City Treasurer Harris C. Powell, former Mayor Lincoln and others. Pitman.-An ordinance for a \$20,000

ently appointed superintendent of the Camden County Asylum, bus given up

shows that at least 85 per cent of the houses are numbered.

Burlington. - Pleading poverty, the Public Service Railway Company has advised council that it cannot afford to co-operate with the city and county in he planned paving of High street, occupled by its double track.

Trenton. - Holding that the Jersey Central Traction and failed to comply with an order by the old Public Utility Commission that It provide "preper and ufe service" for its patrons, Justice Kal'sch in an opinion filed in the supreme court affirmed a decision of the Utility Commission denying an application for permission to establish a 10 cent fare. The company operates in Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Sayreville. Matawan, Keyport, Keansburg, Red Bank, Atlantic Highlands and other municipalities in Middlesex and Monnouth counties.

Atlantic City.-The first arrest in At-Hammonton.—A Parent-Teacher As-inatic county under the drastic Van sociation was organized here, with Ness dry enforcement law was under these officers: Mrs. George M. Beal, president; Miss Annie Crowell, vice Marshall hotel, arresting Francisco Marietta, the proprietor, and conficatand Mrs. W. R. Seely, treasurer,
Inddonfield.—The police bave failed to locate Charles S. Rogers, the fiftysix-year-old painter who disuppeared

Trenton.—The Board of Public Utili-

ty Commissioners formally reappointed L. Edward Herrmann of Jersey general counset and Alfred N. Durber Chayton.—The borough council here of this city as secretary. Governor Educate decreed that all dogs rouning at wards wanted Senutor Thomas Brown large without license tries will be put of Middlesex named as counsel and Ed-out of existence.

Brooklawn.—Residents of this place are preparing for a life Memorial Day celebration, ending with a donation party and dence, National Park, --- Councilmen Uirich

and Atlen made a tour of the club-houses and served copies of the new ordinance of council regulating them to take out Reenson. Only one has made

Millyllie. Owing to the high cost of materhals the Board of Education has decided not to erect a school this year.

Oheshoro. "At the suggestion of Fire Chief Andrew G. Stewart the council by forces at the shippards here and baying an ordinance prepared for the In Cloncester City and in other mann- appointment of a fire and building in-

Salem. The Pish and Game Comthe numbered where undergoing re-

Ited Bank. The pupils of the public Gond Park. Children of all nearby towns have been invited

Camden. It is being planted to organtze a new home of the Brotherhood of America bere, merging the three now hi existence.

Butonuli alliciolo baya directed the link collectors to proceed against property owners whose takes are 860 amould for 1913 and 1919.

Haumonton The first motor bus of he Pelaware and Athan c Transports tion Company made its appearance in front of the past office here. The ent seath about 30 persons and will run be (ween Camben and Atlantic City

Alloway Bo close was the election upon the proposed bood bear of \$10 OOR for a new central achool building two votes there being 181 inflats for and 180 agatisst

Canadon For violating the boys rest ninting Inding Edward Witterspoon, writing in the earnty full by Justice of the Peace Shoth on complaint of Charles Fother fish worden

Trenton Two additional cases of mmHpax have developed here it was Terms of from two to learned, bringing the total number up were hoposed by Judge Marshall in at the Municipal Rospital. The new court apon Authory Principal, range are those of Jethe Hersty, thirty Junes Lombard and John Dorsey, all from years old, negto, and Dayson W.J. of New York, enuglid in the act of blow non sixteen years old, son of Norman the up a safe at the plant of the Marge | Wilson negro, who contracted the dis | The resolution calls upon this commission.

NEW LAWS WIDEN TAX BOARD POWER

Jersey State Body Can Adjust Inequalities and Bring Charges Against Assessors.

MAY REMOVE TAX OFFICIALS

Many Evils Heretofore Possible Can Be Eradicated by Simple Process. May Ask Million Bond Issue to Exterminate Mosquito.

Trenton.-Enactments of the recent Legistiture have materially strengthened the taxing machinery of the state. For the first time in its history the State Board of Taxes and Assessment now has the definite authority to re-Bevé Inequalities or underassessments in any county or taxing district. The bill giving this power was the most important of a number of measures emerted, increasing the duties and the authority of the board.

The law to relieve conditions of undecassessment and inequalities provides that where the board believes that the assessment in any taxing district is inequitable or not in strict compliance with the stature, it shall order or make a complete reassessment. The board may do this with its his practice here after 23 years to devote his entire time to the institution.

Palmyra.—Although free delivery of large of the manufacture harmonic description of the manufacture harmonic discount in the harmonic discoun own employees and under its own 'dito do it under the board's directlot raff was scheduled to start here last and according to any rules the board rily held in aboyance until a survey prescribes. The act provides that this the valuation certified to the county board on or before the 15th day of March, so that it would be neces for the board to get in touch with the original assessment when it is turned over by the assessor or board of as tessors to the county board, and have

the reassessment began immediately. Chapter 271 gives the State Board power, after investigation, to file in the Supreme Court a complaint setting forth charges against an asses who has willfully or intentionally failed, neglected or refused to comply with the tax laws. A copy of the complaint must be served personally upon the assessor at least ten days before the bearing. The power of removal is in the court, and the proceedings on behalf of the board are to be conducted by the attorney general. Any as-sessor removed shall not be elegible to hold the office again for five years.

Simplifies Railroad Tax Chapter 138 requires the application of the tax rates of the current year to the valuation of the first and secondctass rattroad property. The law previously provided that the valuation and the assessment of the tax on second-class rallroad property be com-pleted by November 1 of each year. Ender the law it was necessary for the State Board to use the only fax rates that It had, which would be the rates of the year previous to that for which the inxer were intended. This also regulred the use of the avera of those tax rates, which would also be the average rate of the year previous to that for which the taxes were Intended. Under Chapter E3 this oard is regulred to complete its valuattan by November 1 and not to give the railrends opportunity to review the valuation and not the completed my assessment. The rates to be ap-

your for which the taxes are intended One section of this act calls upon the bourd to revise the assessment of rallroud taxes for this year, and airconly certified to the compicoller, and the hille submitted of the new rultroud companies. This revision calls for subsituation of the new Inter new belog eceived for the rates of hast year, and the application of the new rates to the voluntions, which will result in a substantial increase in the taxes on secand-class property and also in the averchan. Under this section of the act this amenasent brunt be completed and fled with the comptroller and the com

outes by June 1. Chapter 110 will obviate the access sity of certional proceedings to revie the ameniment of inheellancoin cor porntion laxes on those companies that have fulled to file the reports as required by the law, and have been an errod on the full authorized capital nack to default. Under the original law a corporation had four mouths b which to appeal to the board and to through negligence, it had fulled to the Ha report and was en itled to a reduction because the amount of the bouged expital atock was con than the full authorized capital After the four months had elabard it was necessary for the corportitions to have the proceedings re-viewed by certorart to the Supreme tourt. The court always allowed the eritorari if the facts were as repre centest. Chapter 110 Simply aboliabes the four months that and allows the courd to review a pulscellaneous cor sorallon necessificat at any time, comstelely duling assay with the necessity

of certioract proceedings. ttock further Laws

In addition to the acts definitely tenting with the nowers of the state mard, the legislature cuncled as as sembly resolution which belows to life Case, Assemblyman Arthur N Pleason don to prepare for premontation of the thomselves by contral locations.

1922 legislature a bill or bills which will provide for: 1. The elimination of all personal property, including machinery, raw materials, stock on hand, investments and

crounts from taxation. on a sliding scale on all incomes in excess of \$1,000.

The state of the s

3. A referendum for the adoption of rejection of these bills to the voters of New Jersey at the general election to be held November, 1922.

Mosquito Bond Issue

If the next legislature can't see its way clear to increase the appropria-tions needed by the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association, that organization will urge a million dellar ad issue to be used in gaining complete control of the mosquito pest. That alternative was framed by the as seciation at its annual session in At Another resolution adopted read:

"We are more than ever convinced that the mosquito can be virtually ellminated, and municipalities are per fectly justified in the expenditures of noney for this object." The association urged members to be slert and fight the elimination of the mandatory appropriation clause for countless commissions which is embodied in a state law.

The prosecution of anti-mosquito work in the counties not now actively engaged in control work was urged by Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experi-

ment Station.
That malaria is far more prevalent it New Jersey than is generally up-preclated, was brought out in an address by David C. Bowen of the State Department of Health. "I have visited normifacturing plants in New Jersey,' he asserted, "where 40 per cent of the workmen have been out on account of malaria. In exterminating mosmitos, New Jersey will get rid of a disease that is costing the state thousands of dollars every year."

Officers elected for the ensuing year were President, Charles Lee Myers, Jersey City; vice president, Wilfred A. Manchee, Newark: second vice president, Joseph Camp, Plerces; secretary, Thomas J. Headlee, New Brunswick; assistant secretary, Wilbur Walden, New Branswick, and treasurer, Lewis W. Jackson, Jersey City. Executive Committee, Robert F. Engle of Beach Haven, Walter R. Tudson of Paterson, Andrew J. Rider of Hammonton, Ralph Hunt of East Orange, Reld Howell of Rutherford, W. H. Randolph of Rah-William Edgar Darnall of Atlantic City.

Visions of Skeeterless Jersey A state appropriation of seven hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars for an intensive three year program will bring absolute mosquito control in New Jersey and Jump ratembles easly \$500,-Outlook), at a conservative estimate, predicted Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, state

entomologist. work will take fourteen years, Dr. Headice asserted. In the interim there will be a great loss to both the people and the state. The legislature hist winter appropriated but \$15,000, but the various countles supported the work more liberally and general satisfretion was expressed as to the prog resa in the crusade against the pest,

Road Program Curtailed Sixty-five miles of construction work will be undertuken by the Sinte Highway Commission during the present year. This program, which was announced by State Highway Englacer Thomas A. Wasser, represents all of the work that can possibly be financed at this time. It differs from other programs of recent years in that various kinds of construction are included Since Major General Gosthals was state bighway engineer about six years ago, read-building has been confined to concrete. Of the total of 65 infles of new roads to be constructed during the year, 52 miles will be of reinforced concrete, eight infles of sheet asphalt and one of Topeka. It is estimated that the cost will be approximately

The Highway Commission has untered into contracts for the construction of 20 miles of conferred concrete roud, including the Atco-Ancora sec tion, and four titles of the Red Bank-Entonville roud with sheet asphult on remotete base a type of paying aug which the roads pass,

Under the relighborsement also countea have contracted for the construction of the following route: Ledge wood Culvert and Paralppany Denville roads, three and a holf nales of war centre blinlithte on concrete base: city of Phinfield, one mile of Topcka of concrete huse, from Bideni-C land county line to Mullica Bill, six utlen of reinforced concrete

fitute's New Office fluidding infestor to require properties on West doors from Willow, on the south side, for the Stan 1900 State House office building la agitating property owners and ten unto in the neighborhood. the tome owners declare the state is displaying exceedingly poor judgmen In jaking over homes at this time and thus competing occupants to find oth-

White the objectors are up in arm iver the matter, they realize that the Bricto Haino Communion luci authorffy nuter a 1921 taw to condense the properties of those who refuse to sell to the state.

There are several bounding and rounding between among the properties the Pax Commission of 1019, composed to the negated and the proprietors of Frank B. Jess, Heinter Clatence E. will be forced to seek the recombilishment of their business elsewhere, at George T. Hmith and George I. Record. The same time surrendering whatever advantages they have

Veil Adds Beauty KITCHEN CABINET

2. The levying of a state income tax | Face Covering as Important as | FASHIONS FOR THE KIDDIES Other Articles of Dress.

> All Shades Appearing in the Nev Suits Are Duplicated In the Lacy Decoration.

To be becomingly veiled aids of woman greatly in being smartly bressed. The selection of a vell is as important as the choice of any other article of dress, especially so since the right veil enhances a woman's beauty to no inconsiderable extent, while one that is not becoming will. accentuate the smallest defect. Women have come to realize this and spend ever so much time and deliberation in purchasing these bits of flattering attire.

The veil is scarcely a matter of enson, yet at this time of the year its vogue is particularly pronounced—and no spring tollette appears com-Note when it is absent. This season vomen are evincing an extraordinar amount of enthusiasm over vells, du to the fact that there is such great variety in color, shape and mash.

All the shades appearing in the nev suits and dresses are duplicated in veils, although brown, gray and black predominate. Just us two shades appear in a dress, so we find different colors in a single veil. The body or main portion may be of chiffon and have a trimming of Shetland mesh in a contrasting hue, or it may be the of a Russian mesh of one color com bined with Shetland in a decidedly contrasting hue. Then again, a wove dot or design may be of opposite that from the veil itself.

The uniting of different colors and materials in a veil is especially appar ent in those for motoring, yachting and traveling. These are, of course, of the long and flowing variety. An

THE FRENCH WALKING SUIT



blue, the coat of which is decorated

straw, trimmed with a moire band and streamers.

NOTES ON SPRING TOGGERY

Wrap frocks promise to be very opular for street wear. Square capes are added to the many attractive models being shown for

Paris bats for spring feature plume which sweep to the shoulder or fall to

the walst.

For sport and morning wear, spring styles like best checked and striped materials. Sotin and crepe de chine are atmos equally popular as fabrics for the new

spring hats.
Novelties in collar and sleeve treat ments are important features of many of the spring styles. Clustered grapes, trailing feathers

and upturned wings are all found of spring's smart millinery, Contrasting colors and fabries are

combined in a charming manner for many of the new spring capes. A smart new sport cont of nav; relours is made with ragian sleeves ind has the pockets and the button

ioles bound with white. Spring evening frocks are contem plating the return to the longer skirt In Buny cases the longer effect is at tained by means of bears of face and draperies of transparent talle.

A smart new dinner dress is fast-oned of black chiffon over an accordien-plaited underskirt of black satin frock is trimmed with plaited black eire ribbon.

TAILORED LINGERIE IS CHIC

Plain Tope to Chemise, Nightgowns Silps and Camissics New the Favorite Style.

There is a pencluant for plain, or taflored, tops to chemises, night-gowns, slips and camisoles. This type of garment agrees in simplicity with the silm, boyish figure which silk prevails in "the vogue of youthful-

Occasionally these plain bems, or casings, are edged with strips of the Inscriton, which does not detract from insertion, which does not defract from the "correctness" of the garment's character, yet makes it piquantly feminine. Through the plata cashigs are usually run delicate ribbons of soft pastel shudes, and a noval note echnes the color of the Alban in pipinge around being and along seams. Pench, apricat, ruse, French blue, invender and golden yellow are the colors that enflyen the pale fabric

Seeks Beauty, Not Quantity steek, one medium sized solid, romailless of bacon cut very thin, one half cupful of catalog, salt, pepper and two

Bride of Today Includes in Troussessu Only Ample Amount of Lingerle for Immediate Use.

Since the abeer and clinging fabrics

of outer garments have made the cut and line and ornamentation of under garments matters of so much impos tanco in the fluid effect of every cost tume, Hagerla presents in some sense a mode of its own with every changing netion, necepting to Vogue. The belie of today no longer includes to har transpear linkerte cuongh to has her half a lifetime, but the ample amount for immediate use which she selecta makea un la beauty what 10 lucks in quantity, and the sums which she expends upon it would have sing gered the wealthlest of her grand mothern.

Layetter than ever before, it means to the bride, exquisite in its band mude luces and deficate colors and theer and Blury falutes, in the fine to atraint of its dately and beautiful on The tendency to over elaboration which has at times char actorized tingerte in but little seen this There are fewer ribbons mp#941. factor conclude and very little of the beavily padded and rather showy embrolders

selection made by one of the must charadry Partoleuse society girls for her wedding gown; Tho skirt was short, while the long meantent de cour was marvelously emtraidered to officer thread and bon deted with a double row of white for rits is, at course not the traditional emphant of the expute so design

gown, but the bride thus gowned mude a beautiful picture. Bo, after Nye up to tradition,

HOME-MADE DUSTLESS MOPS

lence That le Quetless and Al so Sanitary Labor Saver May De Essily Made.

Dustless more and dustless that ra are autitary labor savera. They been well infaed with four tablespoons. ran be loade at home by dipping (be sop or the duster in a solution of ome vegetable off, auch an linned a oftonaced, and graditio or other new nt, about one tublespaonful of off to one plut of gusoffue being used. There dougld be no tire in the room when the growthing to used. The mop of meter should be buby autiliors nettl the gasoline has evaporated. The off will be evenly distributed in this we wice before it in accemury to redu li to the off solution.

The Waisting,

While thousands of pobiting with pride to their cornected Baures, the cornet makers are appeal log to the Parls designers for more of a waterline in the country model so that women will feel compelled at tenut to wear a girdle. No one expects the modern norms to so all the th firm your back to the heavy correction on paragon against but the correct manufacturers declars women really need the Mexic Maxwell.

Love 1: he wood-rose and left it on its stalk? At rich mon's tables caren broad and pulse?

Unarmed, faced dunavior, of trust?
And loved so well a high behavior, In man or maid, that thou from appear refrained,
Nobility more nable to repay?
O, be my friend, and teach the to be Unarmed, faced danger with a heart

-Ratph Waldo Emerson.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

Oysters this year, though high in orice, have been excellent in quality. Before they are out of market, try the follow-

ing good dish. Celeried Oysters.--Cut a bunch of cetery into one-fourth inch pieces and cook in water to cover for 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, add the water-there should be two cupfuts-two tublespoor

of chiffon with a square piece of all butter rubbed smooth. Cook until thick, adding contact on the special smooth. and when the mixture is smooth stir in the celery, sait, pepper to taste and add one pint of oysters. Cook until the oysters ruffle and serve on lut-

tered toast. Omefet Coleatine.-Put two tablespoonfuls of fresh batter into a hot omelet pan. When sizzling add four eggs beaten with two tablespoonfuls of crema, two of powdered sugar, ope-fourth teaspoonful of salt and four macaroons grated Cook until the eggs are set, then add two tablespoonfuls of strawberry Jam or preserve beaten with two tablespoonfuls of cream. Spread this over the omelet. fold, turn out on a hot platter and

ilft with powdered sugar. Cottage Cheese and Peanut Loaf .-Mix together thoroughly one cupful of cooked cereal, one cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, one-half cupful of chopped nuts, one tablespoonful of cream or off, one tenspoonful of saft, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one-fourth of a tenspooning of noise mixed with the cream and seasoning of onlon juice or any desired seasoning such as Worcestershire, thyme, colory leaves or paraley. Mix all in a compact tout, pack the mixture into the mold. Bake

in a pan of hot water a half hour. Date Bars .- Grind one cupful of nut meats and one pound of dates. Mix one cupful of flow with one cupful of sugar, a pinch of sait. Teke out half the flour mixture and mix with the nuts and dates. To the repurinder of the floor mixture add four well-heaten yolks, then add the nut mixture and fold in the well-beaten whites. Press in a greased tin nino inches square and bake in a moderate oven. Cut to bare and roll to powdered sugar.

1 strove with none; for none was worth my strife. Nature 1 loved, and next to Nature, Art, a warmed both hands before the fire or me. Is sluke, and I am ready to deport. Water Bavage Landor, at Seventy-

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

There is no tack of good things to erve the family, good things prepared from the common foods. Variety 1s

the aptec of life. Let no tenen to finke some new from the well-Tiked standbys end surprise the fourtly.

sterik, one medjijih dzed ontan, fant cupfula of boiling water. bucon, brown the year on both sides In the bucon fut. When brown add the botting wriges onlone, cutsup, and and pepper. Cook very slowly for an bour and a half, adding more water if needed, having one cupful of the liquid when ready to serve.

Rainin Pio,-There seems to be noth ing to hinder this ple from being good. Take two cupfula of rateins cook in ose and one half cupfuls of balling water for five intusion, mour over one cupful of sugar which has fuls of corn starch, cook until thick, add two tublespoonfubr of temen juice, one tablesproprial of grated lemon riad, the jules of an ornage and s tablemountal of grated ocusine stud. one empful of chopped we muto well all together and bake between Walnuls may be omitted without making the pra inestable.

Asparagus and Mest floutile. Taker one buttch or one can of reparague, two cupfuls of chouned ment, two cupfuls of stock, use the Hapor from the can or from the cooked aspacingue, (brev eggs, beaten wolf, whitea and yolka separately; two tableapoo**nfala** of flour and only and pepper to taste, Cook the ment, egg yothe, flour and alack together for the foliates the cililly benten wildten; pour into a conserve which has been their with staller of asparague. Put the cent of the asparagus in the center. Bake un-. Herve garminited with no