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CAR BUMPS DEER

WE STAND BY WHAT WE SAID. The summoning of the editor of the "Star" before the Grand Juzy, on the "obstructing justice" would be a real joke—in view of certain happenings in this section during the past few months —were the matter not a serious one. It has ever been his effort to expedite justice, not "obstruct it." He has no apolegy to inske for any statement heretofore contained in the "Star." EXONERATE MISS MEASLEY A coroner's jury exonerated Miss Thillian Measley, who died in a Can-den heapital from injuries received on Monday of last week, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Miss. Measley, who was yesterday he structs. by an automobile driven by Miss. Measley, who was yesterday he authorities. The ovidence showed that the lad

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In stond bill of available driven by Miss Messley, who was yesterday held authorities. The evidence showed that the lad had been riding on the back of a wagon, and released his hold just as thad been riding on the back of a wagon, and released his hold just as the car, driven by Miss Measley, ar proached. She was unable to throw Sinday will observe "Rully Day" next proached. She was unable to throw Sinday will appropriate musical fee-the car far enough to one side to available to throw sinday will appropriate musical fee-the car far enough to one side to avail he car driven by Miss Measley, ar proached. She was unable to throw Sinday will appropriate musical fee-the car far enough to one side to avail he car far enough to one side to avail he car far enough to one side to avail the accident and struck the boy, harl-iskell being fractured. Against the skell being fractured. Against the towas taken to the concreto roadway, his mere met for consultation to the dang-ed that teachers in the public schools frequently call attention to the dang-ter of ou using avery precution when make a success of the Teachers Ly makes of the recent Chautauqus at this place, for using avery precution when makes of the recent Chautauqus at this place, for using avery precution when makes of the methers of the Teachers Ly makes of the recent Chautauqus at this place, for using avery precution when makes of the Teachers Ly makes of the Teachers Ly makes of the recent Chautauqus at this place, frequently call attention to the dang-ter of not using avery precution when the makes of the Teachers Ly make are the to using avery precution when the teachers Ly makes the teachere the teachers the teachers the the teachers the the teachers t

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HALLOWE'EN ASSOCIATION The Town Council has granted the Hallowe'en Association permission to hold their annual parade, which will be held Monday evening, November text of the Inter-changeable tickets, it be held monday evening, November the inter-changeable tickets, it having been found by experience that text in the server of the inter-changeable tickets a most desirable factor in traveling between lighting. It is now up to the business in and various organizations to turn in and cooperate with the committee and make this the biggest and most laborate celebration of its kind ever held in Harmonton. BUILD THE BRIDGE

Skinner, Walter J. Vernier and Robert Picken. Picken. The coroner's jury also recommend-ed that teachers in the public schools frequently call attention to the dang-en of not using every precaution when on the public highways. WE NEED YOU! The Chamber of Commerce meets on Od Ge Fellows' Hall. Come out and trivelated to the Combs Conservatory help make it a live organization, thus helping boost our town. String of Miss Frances Waples, 208 Orchard, street, will doubtless be interested to team that she has ma-trivelated at the Combs Conservatory help make it a live organization, thus helping boost our town.

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BUILD THE BRIDGE There is a strong feeling here in favor of the building of the bridge incross the Delaware. The members of the Hammonton Chamber of Com-merce are almost a unit in favor of the project, and it is quite likely that one or more members of that body will address voters in different parts of the State on the subject. Already plans have been made to have Thomas B. Delker, a minute man of New Jersey, who is chairman of the Publicity Com-mittee of the Hammonton Chamber of Commerce, address voters in Canden county, urging them to vote in favor Our second great semi-annual sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's (boys and girls) Coats and Suits will be offered at unexpectedly low prices.

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CAR BUMPS DEER James Myers, a local taximan, while bringing a party of Philadelphia mot-orists from Pleasant Mills, where their car-had been damaged in an accident, struck a large deer which suddenly dashed across the road. Had Myers not promptly put on the brakes a seri-outs accident might have ensued, but by acting with decision he managed to strike the animal a glancing blow, sav-ing his car from serious damage. The deer dashed into the adjoining timber.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Hammonton Lodge No. 357, Loyal Order of Moore, for their nid and consideration during our long affliction. Also to the many friends of Hammonton and Egg Harbor for their kind aids and deeds. MRS. A. DEFRANCISCO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE In compliance with the New Jersey State Constitution School law, which requires all boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen not regularly enrolled in public schools to attend a continuation school. The day of Wedneeday, September 29, has been set aside as a registration day for all-such boys and girls in the Hammonton district. The place of registration is in the vocational school room, on the sec-ond floor of Ranere's Garage, Belle-vide avefue, Hammonton. Boys and girls employed in local factories on September 18 need not report for registration, but all not so employed, at home or working on farms; should report at the vocational school room between the hours of 9 and 12 in the monning, 2 and 6 in the aftemoon, and 7.30 to 9 in the evening. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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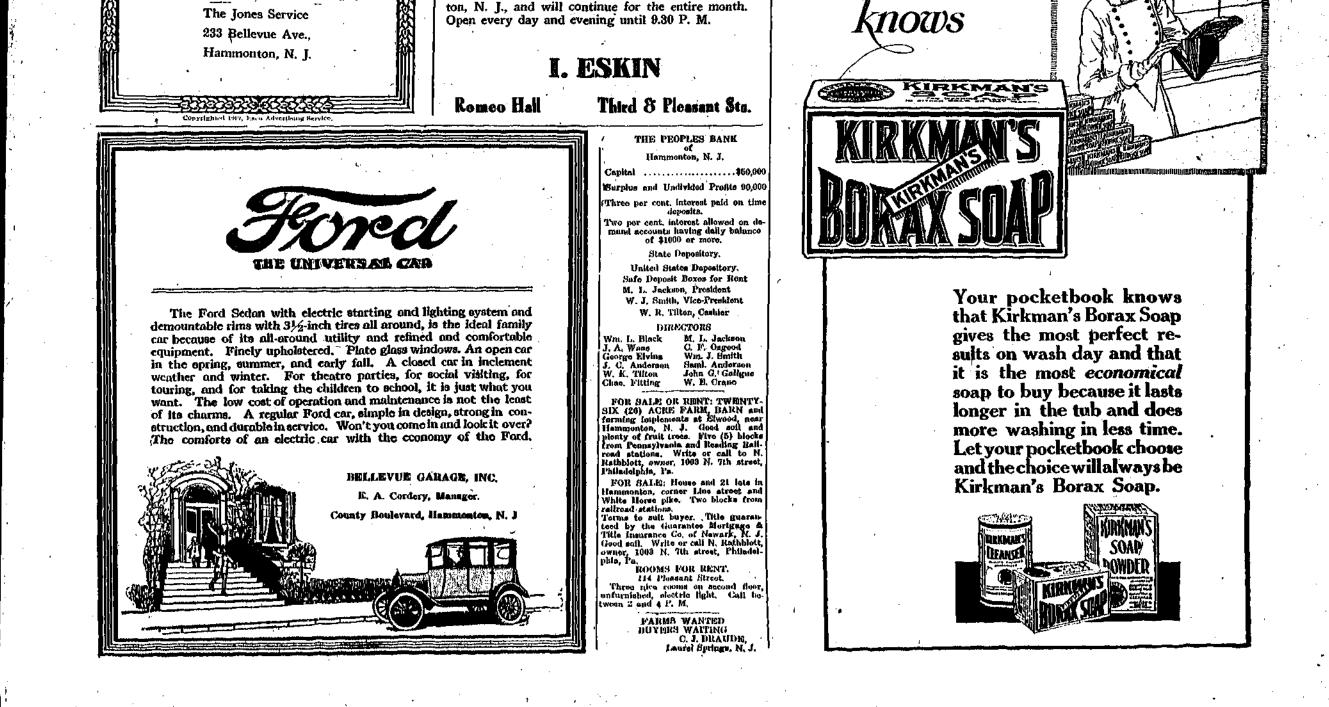
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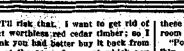
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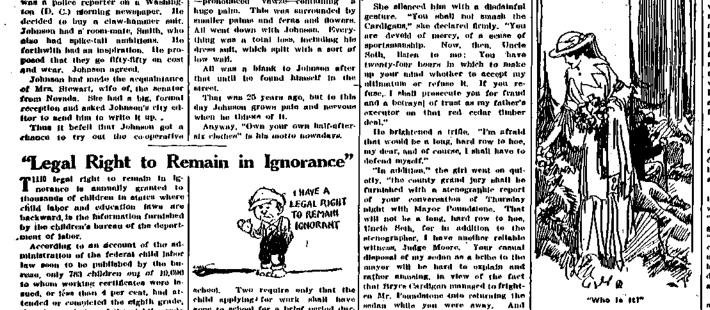




THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"



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"Did a woman buy the Glunta?" Ite smiled down at her. "Why, certainly. Who bat a woman-and a dear, kind, thought to have this chair made and brought up here for mo?" Fell a long silence between them; then John Cardigan's trembling hend went groupting out toward the griter "What is instruction for many son, condug to fetch is old daddy home," replied John Cardigan. "That thing he's howing in an diardy home," replied John Cardigan. "That thing he's howing in an indian war-song or measure tought the of the priorit of the priori of triumph-something the nurse taught his where he were pleased of a log of the priori of the were something the fully contrive the were please the shifter Summer. I'll law were please the shifter Summer. I'll the were you now. I generally contrive to the on the well have



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ed pretently, "I do belleve r lert my. slik handkerchief-the one Moirs gave me, for my last birthday-up condet. I wouldn't lose that handl chief for a farm. Skip along and find t for me son. I'll wait for you here. Don't burry." ""Til be back in a pig's whisper," biscon replied, and started brinkly up the trail, while his father leaned

against a madrone tree and united his prescient little smile. Bryce's brisk step on the carpet of withered brown twigs aroused Shirley from her reverie. When she looked up he was standing in the center of th



hanged in an instant to one of the rest concern. "You musin't move at all." she de clared, "and I've talked heaps too nuch to you already. I'm going to leave you. Briggs will bring you your dinner in an hour." And despite his Fate at the Wheel

delved in a little black bag that clinked oeck told him. ominously. The stabbing pain repeat ed tiself and despite his efforts he PLAN FOR SATELLITE CITIES moaned. The masculine presence was

Test of an "All-Buildent" Smalt Community Has Been Set for Near . London, England.

Ald wun a stanley saw a hand holding Arthur Stanley saw a hand holding a handkerchief pushed under his nose, smelt a sicklah sweetlah odor, took a comple of convulsive gasps and—know Introughout England in a new plan for the building of a city about twenty miles from London or model lines. THD examination, dental treatmen miles from London or model lines. The examination, dental treatmen the building of a city about twenty miles from London or model lines. THD examination, dental treatmen and daily cire of the teeth ar miles from London on model lines. When he awoke he was in a cool, white hed in a cool, white-room, and the divinity of a few minutes—or was it hours—before was bending over him. "Wh-where am 17" he queried weak-iy. "And how—how did I get here?" "Sh-sh1 The dector aid you musn't the still but at the still fill tell you "Sh-sh1 The dector aid you musn't to the still but at the still fill tell you to develop a permeter white here in a cool, white read-on a cool in a cool in the still develop and the still here is a complete unit, with its own factor is a complete unit, with its own factor "Sh-sh1 The dector aid you musn't to the still but it tell you to dwelling houses for people who go talk. If you'll lie still I'll tell you to dwelling houses for people who go childhood, This, in sphere, it is the standard of the sta singhest inarced and has body with strange and unaccustomed pains, and the new scheme is have the claiming of the test of all hings and convenient transformed and has had been stitling on the bed with a must be all most of the test of the hospital when examination had (town is gradually built, any increment disclosed no necessity for an opera- of values arising from the settlement processions and an antistic and antistic and antistic antistic and antistic and antistic and antistic antistic and antistic antistis antistic antistic antistic antistic antistic tion-merety a setting of some broken of the people will be conserved for their own social advantage,

Umbrotia Handles. Lack of variety in unbrella bandles are you?" He seemed to be striving to bring a builting memory within the has been notable for the last few years, and those that are shown for "I know, you wouldn't remember me," the coming season are little changed. Don't be atraid of changing your mind, 1 "I know you wouldn't remember ine," the conting season are intro coming season areas are intro coming dance with you-oh yes, I know you short-time use. A French initiator then-by reputation-but you didn't had a variety of handsome unbretian know me. Don't you remember Con- or sun unbrellas for women with they me. Don't you remember Con-ritince Whitney?" . The substitution of honey for sugar it came back to film in great fantern flashee-the glittering ball, the round refleced in price carly in the scasos, of dances with girls to longy and but which at the 25 per cont reduc-cared nothing for, and the one dance then cost from \$22 to \$40. These were tried racipen; He commissed how he had manifed down, about her, only to find out that her

left of it but Junk. You were very At the conclusion of the disth wedding teft of it but junk. You were very at the conclusion of the sixth weights for the fact with a protty of proprietorship "to drive so fast, short time, forry sighted liverity as a compartitively as a fast, short time, forry sighted liverity as a fast, short time, for sighted liverity as a fast, bet the table of the source of sight. The same source of vigorously. "I was protty faw weeks, but what i'd live is experiesen he tried and grandpus live these lives liver from burning."

Rann-dom Reels By HOWARD L RANN

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"What in it?" "A round cotto," - --- () ----





His Kind. le's a slow-stepped steed quits out of date, But if you want a stolen hug, e bents the high-priced motor car. In the way of a sparking plug.

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een the peach I danced with."



speaks The throbbing gladness of its vor-HIGH COST OF LIVING more, no more, your rising platen I ordered steak, potatoes, and A glass of milk that I might sip;

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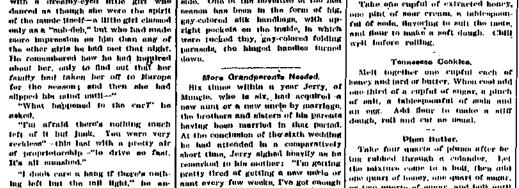
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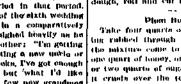
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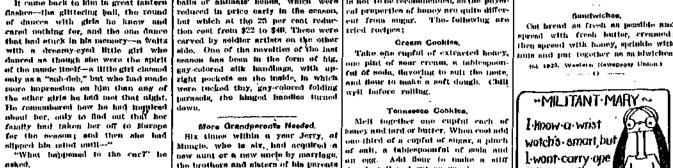
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THE DOLPHINS

By CLARA C. HOLMES Q. 1920, by McCline New "Olf. Mr. Campbell, see !" excisime-Ashmont, rising in her seat h Those monsters are called black-

fish." he replied. "There is a big school and some of them are 10 feet long. I'm going ashore." "Please, don't go-the fishermen aren't minding," remonstrated the (carless young woman. "But the creatures are chasing us, Janet. See, one just leaped right out

of the water! Suppose one jumps at or the matter the speed and soon Campbell put on speed and soon reached the boat moorings some dis-tance from the rock-bound shore.

VERY TRUE Mr. Hog: You're the most stud-born Hare I ever aw. Mr. Hare: Well, thank goodness 'm not ala-headed.

so nnyielding. "So ye're hfeerd of black fish?" asked the old jobsterman, quizzically. "I did not want to chance the lady's

sofery," explained Frank. "Ye're safe in a motorboat; them fish ain't got no use for propellers." The old wan was a true weather prophet. Suddenly the wind turned northeast and rain fell. Frank hur-"Our friend, the ready-made philoso ried out and refastened Janet's mober, says poverty is no disgrace and happiness may be attained without wealth." At well fanded his pussenger; Ma Durit of those people;" sighed - night. Soveral is bound boats came Ic. Dustin Stax, "who think they can ashore. Atwell's launch was dashed waves rolled in, and, curling, spent Voly Good. their fury in a seething, angry foam, "Now what was the full of your Among the an-lookers upon the bank

hours spent, as they were last night. Junet stood worrying about her bont. In frivolous social gatheriogs?" Af length, when the wind abated, "Some fruit! You ought to have two bardy fishermen launched a rowboat. "The fishermen will tool

people gathering saw the young men builting with the breakers. They watched them struggle from cruft t watched men strugge from cruit to cruit and buil cach one Ught. They cheered when the brave boatmen, druched and chilled, reached the shore. The next day, Frank Compbell made

business trip to towm ito was so deeply engroused in business affairs for a week, indeed, /that Janet hesttated to approach him. At last the met blu alone in a grove path. Ills manner was formal, but she slipped her arm into his. "I told father about the delphine," abo ventured, "and he admires your discretion. I got a scolding for go-

ing out with Mr. Reynolds," "I'm corry, Janet, you were acolded : dars say I bored you enough with my logic," "Your lagic !" she reseated.

"Yes; in this I his a disciple of Collins: Deligorate with caution but act with decision."" After a pusse she resumed, sweetly: "The girl you choose for your wife

mindy" We don't my order,"--Bir bis moment he lost his head; "Borthe moment he lost his head; his any tightened around her as he nuked tendely:

"Do you sincerely think so, Janet7", "Yes." "All that the motion pletner lacks is the mera matter of human speech." "Wolf," replied Mr. Storatogram Barnes, who never will forget the pulmy days, "Ibn's all a deaf and hangel, but he was adminut until near To her surprise he matled and the cluse of his vacation; then he declared his intention to scento a fi-Doris the believes every worst in come and wished her to marry him the very next wook. In her surprise

Later, when she conferred with her married? Dorin-They're not married, They're mather, also advised; "It's no use trying to change hit dear, atabborn head

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.



one hundredth anniversary of its first ascent the other day. It was a notable event, in that the mountain in a way epitoinizes the progress of the

Although Lieut, Zebulon M. Pike, U. S. A., the Intrepid explorer, first discovered Fikes Peak in 1800, he never scaled the mountain, saying the task was impossible for a human being. But Dr. Edwin Janus, a mether of the expedition of 'Major Long, in 1820, accomplished the feat. Major Long, in honor of James' accomplishment, named the peak "James' Peak," but as early as 1840 tranners and plainsunds named it "Pli

Peak," and Fremont put it so on the map. In 1978 a bridle path was built; a wegon road to the summit, was built in 1880 and in 1891 the 'cog, wheel railroad, nine miles long, was built ... The weather bureau established a station on the summit. In-1916 the present automobile road was bulkt at a cost of \$200,000, after two years of construction work. This road is eighteen miles long, rises 0,005 feet in that distance, has an average grade of seven per cent and a musi-mum grade of 1014 per cent, with 42 per cent of the line in curves. It is twenty feet wide with irves as wide as fifty feet. In April, 1919, a government war, tank at-

tempted to climb the peak over the automobile highway, but broke down in the deep snow drifts and did not make a second attempt. A month inter a caterpiller, used for artillery building, made the summit without difficulty. August 3, 1919, an atrolane, piloted by Alexander Lendrun f Colorado Springs made a successful trip over the summit of the peak, This brings us to date. Now man is referent-

ing the lower slopes of the famous peak. But first a word about the first ascent. Dr. James was only 23 years old at the time. Starting from Council Binffs, the explorers reached what is now Colorado City July 12, 1820. July 13 has study was very complete and weighed the diff-study was very complete and weighed the diff-cuttes to be overcosts in successfully establish-Frederick S. Dellenbnugh, a momber of several

to the stream of which it forms a source. This beautiful suring was of great inter- Mr. Charling deturnings that a greater part of the est to Jumos and they just their junch beside it. Through its crystal waters could be seen on the Jottom the offerings of beads and triakets by the Indians,

jouldns spont in a most unconfortulity place, and on the next morning started early with the bops of making the round Journey Defore dark. About man, the timber line, 11,720 feet, was reached and by 4 o'clock they stood on the mighty sammit, 14,108 feet above the sea and 6,000 feet above the plains, and could see on the east the prairie ocean melting into the fimilies distance, while not waiting for natural reproduction but establishon the other hand spread away a broad chaos of peaks, cauyons, valleys, fading into the depths of the nuknown wildsrawe. Vant clouds of grane-thoppers ware flying aver the peak, nonatimet no planted, two jurney locations were closen high dense as almost to obseure the light.

"After balf an hour on the majestile august, now reached by a prosafe fallway, the descent began. Lusing their course, they fulled to reach the camp of the previous night and were forced to stopp out with no food or thefter or comfort of any klad; bot after all be awful on it sounds. As boon as light came in the moraling they continued ad reached their camp, only to find it ablaze; the fire had micoud and consumed everything seedling alivo, except a few perapa of food, on which they greedity break fasted."

acros of pollonal forests there are seven and a proven fater that seedings of any sizes or from the people's money for reforestation above an to re-entablish tree growth. The yearly loss the conditions were not strong enough to the growth was so show that such plantings could the avrive the rigoraux conditions frond here; that, never he of value. Now that the trees show well only for the production of timber and now bills in in fact, it would take transplants of the more and to be \$60,000. No large number to referent to referent to referent to the shift to be senting the specifically appropriated by cauge cases to referent ments showed that while there was some adthe denued lands within the notional foresh, so valuage in growing the plants mader the same have seen Places Peak may not know the old that the accesses planted each year has been populations in which they would be net out, many follow when next they make the trip, for he will and and the work of an experimental character, to potors which would offeet this advantage would have a new for some day, picking the areas to the material forcests where he gained in having the surnery located at a

ROAD UP PERZS DEAK

Dissting is to be carried on, extremes of conditions have been sought so that this early, restricted reforestation would in the years to come serve to point the way to carrying out more extensive operations.

One of the areas chosen lies upon the slopes of Pikes Peek and includes the fre-denuded por-tions-of-those-watersheds-from which-several-- (logs-of-those-watersheds-from -which-several-towns, including Colorado Springs and Manitou, secure municipal water. A recommissance study has shown there are twelve or fourteen thousand acres from which the forest growth was swept by fre-in the early days before the growing demand for water brought realization of the high value of tree growth as a water conserver. In addition to the forest products which can be produced from the lands and the value of the tree growth as a water conserver, there is the high value of stablishing trees eventually to heal the ghantly fire scars upon the mountain slope, as Colorado Springs and Manitou, two cities closely related to each other, represent one of the greatest tourist centers in the West today.

The condition planting. The uneven distribution of moisture, high dry winds of spring and summer and also in winter when the temperatures are low, the lack of winter when the temperatures are low, the lack of soil over much of the area and the povement of the soil on the steeper slopes hade up these difficulties. The soil, composed of large particles of graval, comes from the decomposition of coarse-grained granite which forms the mountain masses of the likes Yeak group. Study of the referestation problems upon

rederick S. Deltenbingh, a momber of several merment expeditions in the west, wrote this verment expeditions in the west, wrote this * and then of Dr. Junes: * "About noon they came to the Bolling Spring, the present well-known apping of Manibon, which gives mane to the stream of the s scars man trees injured by fire and yet not killed, area dovasiated had been swept by a configration of a series of fires between the year 1860 and the offerings of bends and triakets by o fadlats, "The hight of the 13th, James and his comthe lotest growth to such hads by natural means, in short, the high demand for all water--flow from the area and the recreational use then how that he and that which can be expected in the near future, combined with the value and use of all forest products grown upon this potential forest hand so immediately accessible, justified

the much growth by artificial month. on the big provintalia, the hand cleared, shade frames efected and sood sown. Then 50,000 yetinw pine seedings were brought in from western Nebraska and planted in (Bouen(ine Guich, about two and a half index from one of the nurnery sites. There are no records to show what weather conditions prevaled at the time or followed this fait of 1997 condited in the discovery of but one

The reason for this practically (otal failure was given as largely due to the fact that socilings The American. Forestry Association of Wash-ington estimates that out of the 160 million add sudden change to the higher aliftude. It was alf million acres in pred of planting or needing any other localition with markedly different

lower altitude where more vigorous plants could

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The biological is the spring of 2007 as a result of the two-years' experience with the other two small sites. The monument aits has proved satisfactory and is new producing the large amount of yellow plue. Douglas fix and Engelmann spruce, and the small amount of limber plue new being planted with a mount of limber plue new being planted.
After field planting, further seedlings of Dougs as the group and the difference of the should be planted with the different species as this of trees which should be planted with the different species of trees which grew originally upon the area. The is planted with here is a state of the specific spectra and the different species of trees which grew originally upon the area. The may coupleted showing the at the lower alitic tudes with yellow planted with the different species of trees which grew originally upon the area. The may coupleted showing the production of Engelmann the state at the for Ginnters so much that a be at afte at down her wonder-

tions of the locally were severe for more recent years the production of 15ng of survival in the earlier filantings showed the need of the most vigorous transplants that could be produced, and this was secured in the two-one plant, as leaving the tree two years in the secil bed gave a plant readily handled in trans-planting, while the one year in the transplant bot realized to the two the transplant planting, while the one year in the transplant had produced a well developed tree with a clus-terest root system made up of fine rootlets of much greater area than that of tree crown of ovaporating surface.

Some 4,575 acres have been planted on th Files national forest, for the most part in the We have some all the glaciors of Gre Colorado Springs region and in the vicinity of the famous auto highway to the top of Pikes Peak. An additional thousand acros is also helps reforested in this vicinity. Fully eighty-five per cent of the area which has been artificially planted to pines and spruces can be considered as successfully stocked with trees. Such lasses as have occurred are due principally to the planting of Austrian pine, a specier which is here out of its halifat. While full planting may succeed in "He's palled up his steaks and game." regions where there are early and abundant snows, uch conditions cannot be depended upon along the enstern slopes of the Rocky mountains.

The principal operies planted are yollow place on the lower foothills, which in turn given way o Douglas fir and Engelianou spruce on the higher alopes, limber pine being used for windy, exposed regions. The trees are planted eight by eight feel or about 700 an acre, and the avorage cost of planting, including the cost of producin Bellaying it feat to produce the trees under the trees and or interest at the pursuin, investing to the trees the pursuin the trees at the pursuin the approximately fill an tale has been recalled for shooting a nere, which is considered moderate when the tale has been recalled for shooting a ragged and rocky region in which the reference. Local inwyer in the closed season. tion work in boing carried on is considered. Generally meaking, it may be said that the annual marying of trees warles from 60 to 60 per cent. There was little public interest in the work

at first. The slow growth of the trees and the slight showing each year had much to do with this lack of enthusiants on the part of the public, planting. A careful search over the area in the In fact, in the early plantings complaint was made (though scraphions care was taken to guar mannet B) that in planting theor watersheds the presence of camps for the platsters would pollut the water of the chies using to for a municip attitude of 7,080 feet because above this altitud never be of value. New that the trees allow well over the plantations, there is hearty approval for what has been accouplished.

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THE GIANTESS |ful hair, and the Prince excla

ocean at the bottom, and plunged in

The Glantess kept on tearing her

hair until none was left, and when it was all gone from her head she

began to shrivel up, and at last she

became so small that the wind blew

But on the edge of the mountain. overhanging the Ocean, can be seen a face in the rock like that of a glantess

and was lost.

her away.

NCE there lived a Giant who had

O NOE there lived a Giant who had a daughter and, of course, she was a Giantess. The Giantess was sure she had at last won a husband, and she gladly the Giant like all others of his kind, carried off all the people that came in his puth, but his daughter al-ways managed, while her fither was asleep, to rescue all the men, as ah wished very much to get married. She thought she might win a hus and escaped to his home. and if she could keep him locked When the Glantess came in in the p long enough on brend and water. morning and found the Prince had or she knew that men would promise gone she was, of course, very anary, mything when they wanted a good but when she saw her hair, which he had pretended to admire, had made a

But all the men she locked up had rone for him to escape, her anger ald they would starve before they knew no bounds. would have for a wife the big daugh ter of a Giant. Now the Giantess was a very vain person, and while she might have



been pretty if she had been a perso or ordinary size, she was almost funny to behold with her huge body. There was one thing about 1 rough, and that was her hair, which theil, around her in golden waves feil, around her in golden waves reaching to her father brought in a Prince, intending to hold him until his father, a rich king, should offer his kingdom as a ransom for his son's SLENDER LINES follow the reduction diet more easily follow the reduction diet more easily

So while her father was taking a

lower altitude where more vigorous plants could be produced in the longer growing season and the trees be dug and placed upon the planting areas as soon as weather conditions made spring field planting possible. The monument nursery site was chosen and developed in the spring of 1007 as a result of the tree_years' experience with, the other two small sites. The mbnument aits has proved satisfactory and is now producing the large amount of yellow

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PRETTY FRIGID hand up in a fright wall. Hund up in a fright wall. But a snow-covared awing in the winte in the chillost sight of all. Ho Had, "What has become of that pire FINNIGIN FILOSOFY. If they was nawthin' in heridity a acorrn planted in a persimuon grove wud beer th' puckery fruit alahag wid th' other bushes.

Game Law Violated.

An Incorrigible Boy, Father-I note by the morning paper that Greece in still unyield

Hon--- One mouldn't 01[HIC Grence to soften in cold weather. ancept under fire,



naethur job, totalle of the deaths of BOL 664 onto worth me any more. French soldiers are anknown.

The stout pirl should out fish and oystors and such non-fattening foods. y stated were to be avoided, were ad the chief dishes things she said formed no case, wheat on the table. Pork, pointees, wheat bread, butter, milk, eggs--all fatten. HAVE you notecre how many place how gotta scales for tells how log, but all raised on the farm. Now, of contae, the woman who lives near some large market can jtex and choose from a great variety for her table. But the farm woman can intertable. I use the farm woman can her table. But the farm woman can her table. I use the farm woman table. I use the

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A THING



This charming little "movie" star with streaming hair, and on stormy has been fostured in a number of large productions. She is a native of Nor-from that rock, for they can hear folk, Va. She went on the stage at the unds like the cries of the age of fifteen. Her success as a dance Still bemoaning the lost (Copyright.) resulted in her being starred, follow-ing which she entered the motion pic-ture field.

BEAUTY CHATS

Ins father, a rich king, shorid orrer his kingdom as a ransom for his son's return. When the Giantess saw the hand-some youth she made up her mind at once to carry him off to her tower and make him promise to marry her, for af all things she most wished to be a Princess. Difference in the content of the son's Princess. Difference in the content of the son's SLENDER LINES than the thinks. She can cut out the make and creat and butter from her dist, she need not eat park products, and she can stop eating the rich home-baked cakes and pastries. This means a certain soit-sacrifice on her part, for duce. The things which I particular. the fatter the body the greater the appetite. But no fat woman will star no matter how'little she cats, for the body immediately starts feeding it self from its own accumulated lesh and reduces itself while keeping up the proper supply of nourishment. The form woman really has many advantages over the city woman in planning a reduction diet. She can planning a reduction diet. She can raise her own green vegetables, and put up many of theirs to last out the whoter. She can eat fowl as much as she wants, without adding flesh, and_incurring_expense_ She_can_do without water at meals, sloce adds flesh, she can get about in the air, and have the real benefits work and exercise. (Copyright,



e day I been acquaint weetch for longa time. I note where she go and the may juma walk around before out I may "Wot's matter? You cats too

moset and no feels good?" Sho say she no can cuta yery mooch era da bot weather, 1 like dat foetle girl ab was protty bot dat day. I frogure also no gotte mosche appulite so i naka ha enta wooth mo, Wot I caro for da lectio expense anyway? {

We go een oue place wot nytta sign outside, "Light Lanch." I feedure dat i wan procty good mobbe no could ade mooch an da heavy one. But dat place gotta scale conside for tells here moscha weigh. Dat girt wanta goova book. Mho go an du scale and tolla use nho losa da weight. Sho say, "I gotta to comating, Pletro, 1 am foofators pound lighter source de lane time."

t no say someting but I thus was goode bloo we onth cen do light limet -mebbe I sava du mon. Dut I gotin wrong loss. I this she try getta fat alla ono itmo, blio cala almonta overy-theg on da prògram but da print. for you take fat one to hanch con right go ben de place woeth de

acalo. But for da akcouy one ora no good. She try getta fat tos quecek. And got she getta fat da purse getta Dat lectle girt tella me she have da

vacues nova week and also was going way. Ho I doclin out the was going wolgh nexa wesk, too, I no asks bee Wat you that?

Sylvia's Island rush, and stopped, panting, before a fre over which a young man was lean-

· ------By JESSIE DOUGLAS

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very nice people, indeed, She had to tutor all the morning and she gave part of every afternoon to amusing the twins and somehow she had grow in the habit of telling a last story before bed time to Betty and Ben. But there was time in between when sylvia stole down to the boat landing and pushed out the cance while she



the saw a spiral of sunoke emergine from the trees, She ran along, falling once in her Suits That Win Favor in Paris KITCH Ber island | Her sole possession ! Her one loop, to freedom ! "I think this is simply outrageous!"

Syrins suid, her checks flushing with Sudden anger. The young man lifted a smiling face: "T beg your pardoo." In Paris there is a marked prefer- braid-or with a slip of underdress of sudden anger. The young man lifted a smiling face: "T beg your pardoo." In Paris there is a marked prefer- braid-or with a slip of underdress of sudden anger. Sudden anger. The young man lifted a smiling face: "T beg your pardoo."

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t's the set of the salls and not the gales ' That bids them where to go. --Like the winds of the air, are the winds of the woya of the fates As we journey along through life: It's the set of the soul that decide

the goal And not the storms or the strife." DAINTY RAMEKIN DISHES.

The individual ramekins are best adapted for all kinds of soulles, escal-loped and devided mix-tures. Sweetbread Ramekina, —Clean and parbolt a sweetbreat and cut in cubes. Melt two table-spoonfuls of four and in the sauce and ud on-quarter of a - Clean and parbolt a - Clean and back - Clean - Clean - Clean - Clean - Clean - Clean - Clea

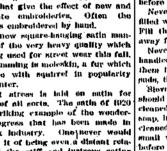
in the sauce and add one-quarter of a

Date Fluff.Duff.—Stew one cupful-of. flour and butter cooked together. Serve "That girl was very much like" I wonder!"
I deal of sugar that has been mixed with a cosserole.—Have three I deal on the source and hold in the fulles. Re-work from the frying pain, brush with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper with the stuation. The real attendant appeared a mo-weth the stuation. which delighted one cound of ontatoes cut in cubes.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.



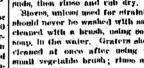




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loth motorial, and the trimming i

olinsky fur,





Lot us learn this sentence by heart: Someone has said that "true hospitality consists in having what you were toing to have anyway, and, not chang-ng the cloth unless you were going

CASSEROLE DISHES.

The most appealing thing about dishes of this sort is that they can be prepared, pfaced in the oven at a moderate tem-perature and dismissed from the mind until serv-ing time. The dish tisail

LE MOUSQUETAIRE BY ARISTA E. FISHER

It was very evident-that the three eople who had just entered the corrise of the Stafford botel were not of he ordinary wealthy class ashally see ere. The only thing which distin guished them from the frequenters of that most fashionable of Chicago's fashionable hotels was that they ap-peared to be just a little more fash-ionable and just a little more richly dressed. "An unusually pretty girl, with her father and mother," would have been the thought of a casual ob server.

Casual observers were scarce in that oven at a moderate tem botel corridor, however. There was a

Reference and add one-quarter of a bistorical dish. Sonk a supert of incarantui-of-wraps_with a delighted in the sauce and add one-quarter of a cupful of heavy cream and one and one-half tensyoontuis of beet extinct. Season with sait, paptika, and lemon juice. Fill the ramekin dishes, cover in the hebt, cover and set the source and set the benne again on the fire. Sait and let it beens again on the fire. Sait and let it beens again on the fire. Sait and let it beens again on the fire. Suit and let differently off at fowl, the drained beans, one onion, built the drain been attendant. Wree its companions a triffe more observant, a medal of the Legion one observant, a medal of the Legion off at fowl, the drained beans, one onion, is setting it wore been setting and the dentity of the setting of the dentity of a sliced onion in two tablespoonful of letter of, olive oil until lightly colored. Add two tablespoonful of thicken d. Strain, eeason with sait, the bears repearing: Remove the and bears and safe the bas appeared before, but is so good that it bears repearing: Remove the large marble clock over the door: "" there in the same cook and it is a appeared before, but is so good that it bears repearing: Remove the addition a casserole and pour over haps, if you are very polits, you will cand these weetbreads, turn into a casserole and pour over haps, if you are very polits, you will and the sweetbreads, turn into a casserole and pour over haps, if you are very polits, you will receive a tip." And a smile being inment; add the sweetbreads, turn into a casserole. This receive a tip." And a smile being inment; add the sweetbreads, turn into a casserole and pour over the hearty and when the receive a tip." And a smile being inment; add the sweetbreads, turn into a casserole. This receive a tip." And a smile being inment; add the sweetbreads, turn into a casserole. This section and out the source cook a more interved. The casserole and pour over the a hearty inder in the set the source cook with a tablespoontil lima beans; place them in a stewpan. smlle. Curtous actions on the part

ish to a meal and they entered their car, and raturned home. can always be kept on The next day, whon Elenon was benching for a slip of paper she had

Movement to Eliminate the Defective Should Begin in the Schools.

By ARTHUR WOODS, Former New York Police Commissioner. We have been very amateurish in our handling the question of criminal defectives. Prevention,

of course, is the great aim. We do not want to wait until a crime has been committed before we do any- SAYS SERVANT WAS KILLED thing about the feeble-minded offender. It is only fair to the individuals affected, as well as to the public, Present Soviet Government Has that examination should be made, very generally and that the proper kind of treatment should be given to those who are suffering from mental diseases. We

recognize this in bodily diseases, yet in many cases they are nothing like so dangerous to the community as these mental troubles. Many a child who is slightly deranged may in growing up become steadily worse because of unfavorable associations and lack of ubild troubles. I believe the trouble of the second work of lack of skilled treatment. I believe it is possible to redeem a considerable proportion of defective children if their cases are diagnosed early and if they are given kind and skillful treatment. There is no duty that I cau think of which is more obligatory upon a community than to give children a fair chance—the children who particularly need help in order to over-come the handicap of mental deficiency which hay bring to them later if this mun is an impostor another.

such terrible results. The beginning of a movement to eliminate the defective from our midst should start in the schools. Examinations should be made and chil-dren who are dull, stupid and unpromising, but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull, stupid and unpromising, but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull, stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull, stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull, stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull, stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, discriminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, discriminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, discriminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, discriminals, dren who are dull stupid and unpromising but as yet not criminals, dren who are dull stupid and the provide the stupid and the s should be separated and treated. If it is found that after kind and prolonged treatment the child cannot be made normal he should be put per- of Europe proved to be a wise manently in an institution.

"Workmen Don't Want Philanthropy; They Want a Fair Deal All Around."

By W. H. TODD, President Todd Ship Yards Corporation.

No! I gave that million to the boys because it was coming to them, because they had earned it, because I promised it to them. I didn't really give it away, at that. We're all working together. We all did pretty good work for the last four years and I simply was giving the gang I

good work for the last four years and I simply was giving the gang I work with a split on what was made. Four years ago I gave each of our men a chance to put down his name for a piece of stock. Loyalty of labor? You can't buy that with a million times a mil-lion. Incentive to increased efficiency? There's not a big man in our outfit who was not lifted out of the ranks by his own effort. Philan-thropy? Workmen don't want philanthropy. They want a fair deaf all around. Maybe there's a lack of common sense in high places. There's a lot in both sides understanding each other. It same to me the present diff.

5,000 and 6,000 divorces. Taking the mean of the two figures, or 5,500, oglethorpe's daughters had frances ment that egg dealers heißing mitit would show one divorce for every 6.83 puttinges, or an increase of approximately 23 per cent over the divorce rate of 1911. Three decades more, at that rate, will see divorces equaling the number of marriages. Take the figures for 1914, a normal peace year. Out of 3,577 fami-

Hes gotting divorces, only seventy owned their homes; in 2,171 cases, or nearly two-thirds, there were no children. Increasing childlessness, especially among our native American people, the growth of the apartment habit, and the tendency toward ence.

indulgence and fast living only presage more diverces, more broken homes, and greator menaco to the future of America. _____

"The Best Advice I Can Give to Women With Nothing to Do -- Go to Work." ----By MRS. WALTER WILLETT, Chicago.

I have a husband, a home, a car and a prize bulldog but I have taken a job and gone to work. The day is coming when there won't be any silly, idle women, waiting

for hubby to come home and then dragging him out at night when he is tired and wants rest. The clinging vine days are gone, The homes are going to be happeer when women who haven't children

to care for go out and get jobs for themselves. I get mixe without a suggestion from suyme and without telling my husband. I've been a bridge-playing, day-sleeping loungeabout long enough. My husband says It improves my disposition as well as my understanding of Low men come t bonn tired at night and while he to too surprised to understand it all yet, bo likes it.

It is the best advice I can give women with nothing to do ngo is

Claimant to Throne of Russia Reported to Be Gathering Support in Siberia.

CLAIMS HE IS

fered 2.000.000 Rubles for Alleged Protender's Head-Protender of Bygone Days.

able ruler. About 1403 a mysterious str appeared in Cork, Ireland, where, people greeted him as the brothe Edward IV of England, but he de his. They then claimed that has son of Richard III, and he o of Richard III, and he this too. But at length he admitt that he was the duke of York, one the two princes whom it was believ Richard III had murdered in the tow Members of the nobility came from

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____ Polish Women Fighters Enjoy a Rest

Shaftoe confined in a French convert established courts of law and bettered when they learned she shared their living conditions throughout the counword to her mother. When it was pub- Catharine soon learned that Monte-

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took-over-the-reins of-govorementder the title of Stephen the Little. H

death. Five years inter a strange, who said he was Czar Peter III turned

word to her mother. When it was pub-iished that Oglethorpe's son was sup-posed to be the prince the Cheraller St. George's plans in Scotland falled. Immédiately after Catharine and Pe-inted the sconded the throne of Rus-isia Catharine had her husband thrown into prison and later reported his mitted to return to his throne. Catharine soon tearned that Monte-"Truty, girls," she exclaimed, "my brain is a complete frazzle. Seems to me I can't think of another rhyme to save my life," "I imagine ours are in about the same agreement and Stephen was per into prison and later reported his mitted to return to his throne.

American Boy Scouts in Paris



eption in that city. Two young girls symbolizing France and America, htting on the platform, before which the maneuvers were held.





pushed away her block of paper, "Truly, girls," she exclaimed, "my

must have enough. Let's not write These three friends-who had been called the Blue Triangle, as all had no

A BOUTONNIERE

Madeline threw down her pencil at

therably blue eyes-were to have _____ therably blue eyes-were to have _____ therably blue eyes-were to have _____. New York .-- "From steerage to sucto take place the following week, for the benefit of a local charity: Some many inmigrants to America. But it body had conceived the pleasing iden of making a quantity of little bouton-ships and even the indignities endured nleres, each one to contain a fortune-teiling rhyme, either original or a quo-the most auccessful ones, during the tation. So it was for the preparing of intervening period between their arriv these that the three girls were racking al in America and the time when the their brains on this September evel achieve success or suffer failure, a

Ding. Truth to tell, however, Madeline Every year brings a fresh crop of had not been thinking of thymes for a stories about successful immigrants, good five minutes. Instead she had but it brings also stories about immigrants, but it brings also stories about immigrants, grants leaving America, disappointed again, why it was that Donald Hunt-and discouraged, because, lacking gov er had not called, or even telephoned, er had not called, or even telephoned, for three weeks, when up to that time few days had passed that she had ueither seen nor heard from him. Whenever she had met him on the atreet either he or she had been with someone else, and he had passed on someone else, and he had passed on

with a most-formal lifting of us and with a moment," Margaret broke "Wait a moment," Margaret broke to op her thoughts a little later. "I've just evolved another rhyme, partly heat to the entire savings of the immi-leat to the entire savings of the immieriginal. Listen: "Happiness walts that you little ex-

bect, Gold from vessels you thought were wrecked." "That's fine," Frances commented. for a trip to Chicago." One artful confidence man who waxed weathy without the necessity for prolonged honest effort garmered "It might mean most anything." r re- "Oh, Madeline." Margaret begun, are after a pause, "what do you think I

heard the other day? "Madeline shook her head, "Well, I heard that you and Leon

Brown were engaged." "How absurd I" "Well, you know you have been seen

tions of dollars a year report losses from spollage as high as 25 per cent. Beginning with the earliest expedi-ent, that of burying or packing the eggs in an air tight substance the out

When eggs are immersed in the acid, had "

pluce acts us a polarizer and stops the ""What is this 1 near anoth some have also official reports of frauds without drying into the alluminum song "They are wonderful," Midelike an-solution and placed in a special drip, sured him. "You want one, of they other state can tell the same

the egg are sweet, and no faste of gas-oline can be detocted. The extra cost of the preliatinery senting, either in the or money, is negligible. "The necessity of double dipping in without doubt a weakness and a bat-ter solution of the problem was found, the dimension of the problem was found. The necessary of double dipping in without a weakness and a bat-ter solution of the problem was found.

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cortain that in chief conditional case," he returned, would do so, and the problem was to prepare chemically pure pontans on member." The dri handed him two The best method of preparing period purple panetes as she spoke. "The best method of preparing period The young man took them, and a num secure to be the reduction of gany- moment infor draw out a tiny roll of

process of unddag outstene or poninne ban recently been devised by Dr. pect, the you three ex-Roger Adams. By fractional distilla-Gold from yeasola you thought were the. Raids upon their berry patch

ne, A very convenient and cleap necess of unching anylene or pon- "Imppinens water that you little exthe practically odoriess and insteless systems for though were had never the ire of the bimonds, systems of the bimonds. The father said he decided to arm

IMMIGRANTS ARE BEING SWINDLED

American Sharpers Throng New York City to Prey on People From Old World.

USE SIMPLE SCHEMES

Sell Brookivn Bridge and Statue, of Liberty Every Day - Five.Cont Subway Tickets Bring \$20 for a Trip to Chicago.

someone else, and he had passed on with a most formal-lifting of his-hat. With a most formal-lifting of his-hat. With a most formal lifting of his-hat. a cost of from \$10 to \$20 each. "goo

> for prolonged honest effort garmered immigrant dollars through the sale of green tickets at \$1 to \$5 aplece entitling the bearers to admission to the

Inited States. More than 2,000 immigrants annually file complaints of exploitation with the bureau of industries and immigration of New York state. Immigrante Fait Easy Prey. Newly arrived immigrants, unfamil

with him rather often lately." Newly arrived immigrants, unfamil-iar with our language, customs and ishe had come across Donald she had laws and form of government, are easy



~ Solling the Statue of Liberty,

When eggs are immersed in the achieves the room, but it was toward the being adults. The catching of cat-terior supporte is formed in the pores in the port of the theorem bound. The formed in the port of the theorem being when he paused by the flower booth. "What is this I hear about some bound to the bound the bound the bound the flower booth. "What is this I hear about some bound to the pause of the presence of the presence

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Two Fermiore Try to Protect Patels From Halds Unknown to Each

Concord, N. H. Oliver C. Dimond. a farmer of West Concord discret was abot and killed liste at alight by his father, who taktook bim for a berry

Other



Beth tried to smile as she faced her her and mother in the farmhouse T faiher and mother in the formhouse blighten. Anson Black's latter asylog that money was earce and that he could not renew the mortgage note, was a bitter blow to the three. He would give them a month to find some faith, "he would give them and the off big

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tian for our nicture. Let us use the and the mortgage note will be paid-pronto | Our director is a good fellow and drips gold. Could you weep again for a picture?" He smiled rlly. "If we can keep the old place, shall never be able to spill even a tin ear ogain "Then we'll have to make you cry we'll have to many picture / -well, we won't quarrel.

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bato same semblance of order. Beth Gray was praying she always prayed for help in time of stress, and ed. A few days later she was in the

Hard was his lot, and bitter words Were often of him said; Not that he did so had a thing-They misinterpreted.

We shut our eyes to the glories around us, or strain them to see so far boyond that nearer things are lost to view o view.

MORE GOOD THINGS. The following is a famous New Or-

What will be the new lines of dress-ed during the approaching months! Let your head save your heels. Sometimes a binute of think is bet-ter than an hour of busile. WHAT TO EAT. A simple salad and one which is a rent favorite with all lovers of onlons.

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Want to find things different." Then she added without the least maller in the world. "I want to find folks differ-ent, too."

"They are, I've heard," Len re-marked briefly. "If you want the fun they'll give you, and that's all, I'm "soury, Moll. You needn't think you'regoing to find a man out there that likes you better than I do. It can't be done, girl. Nice manager! Vmph ? "You funny boy!" Molly laughed, but she was thinking right bard. The next week Molly Saunders started on the journey of her life, waving cheery good-bys to the family, but seeing longest under the cindery sta-tion roof the sober face of Leonard Ray as it still pleaded for her not t

As she neared her journey's end Molly began to grow actually fright-ened, but she didn't know why. "I wanted it to be different," Moliy told berself bravely. "But I didn't know it was going to be lonely dif-

Uncle and aunt met her at the sta tion and hardly gave her a chance to get the awful sticky black washed off and a fresh blouse on before they took her to the candy store. "They're short of help, and the manager, Norton Frost, is keeping the place open for -You've got to pitch rightaid uncie. And Molly pitched in bravely, learn-

ing condy, candy prices, candy smiles and sweitering in the new kind of Duvetyn is perhaps the smurter, but This gives the shirt the pinched-at heat that seemed to be wilting her to Duvelyn is pernaps the smarter, but this gives the barre the precision look which so many design-the material is not the best wearing the bottom look which so many design-in the world. There is something ers are clinging to. And it is not a nhout its depth of color that makes bad style if the skirt is long enough. It the most sumptious of all fabrics. One ventures a guess that the really needed for Moly's tears nights after

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against Charles S. White, accused of the murder of Billy Dansey, is now be-fore the Grand Jury, over a dozen witnesses from this place having been subpoenned before the Grand Jury to-day, to give evidence to that body on which the contention of Prosecutor Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., will stand or fall. Among those subpoenned are Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Dansey, parents of the ill-fated child, who disappeared from his home here exactly one year ngo today. Others who have been summoned are George H. Eckhardt, the bunter who found the skeleton in the Folsom swamp on November 21 last; Dr. Charles Cunningham, Mayor of Hanmonton, who conducted the Coroner's inquiest; Dr. Prederick C. Burt, several members of the family of the accused man, Justice E. A. Bur-dick, who was chief of the force of local investigators into the disappear-ance of the child, and John Prasch, the undertaker who took charge of the re-mains.

As a prelude to the hearing of testi-mains. As a prelude to the hearing of testi-mony Prosecutor Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., yesterday summoned Thomas B. Delker, a newspaper man, before the Grand Jury, and sought to establish bis contention that Delker was endeav-oring "to obstruct justice." Delker de-nied the charge and stated that all his criticisms were directed at the appar-ent dilatorinces of the prosecutor in pushing the case, a full year having clapsed since the commission of the crime before the matter was brought before the Grand Jury.

The case of Charles. White and Mrs. Edith Jones, of Hummonton, arrested in connection with the death of little "Billy" Dausey, will come before today's session of the Grand Jury. This was approunced by Prosecutor Gaskill last

the Danser boy, whose body was found is the woods about two months after his disappearance in Octables, a year ago. By a singular coincidence the case of White anti-Mrs. Jones. will be considered on the anniversary of the disappearance of little "Billy." Dansey, whose supposed hishapping, which has stirred the country from one end to the other, occurred just one year ago today. The had was seen playing in a dahlia field where Charles White and Mrs. Jones were cutting flowers for the mar-ket. A little Inter when his mother went to look for the child, she was told by White or Mrs. Jones that the boy was in a peach orchard playing with his dog. Mrs. Dansey wend to the peach orchard but she failed to lind the boy. There was no trace of him anywhere, and then came runours of strange men and a child answering the description of little "Billy" being seen in the wools, and it was generally believed he had been kidnapped and a country-wido found in the wools, and some time hat the description of the missing had was found in the wools, and some time hat the description of the missing had was found in the wools, and some time hat the people of Hammonton were startled by the arcs of the missing had was found in the wools, and some time hat the people of Hammonton were startled by the arcs of the missing had was found in the wools, and some time hat the people of Hammonton were startled by the arcs of the missing had was found in the wools, and some time hat the people of Hammonton were startled by the arcs of the missing had was found in the wools, and some time hat the meast of Charles White and Mrs. Joarsh by Deterive Wilson, of the Pro-peutoux office. They were given a hear ing hefore a Humanonton publice of the prime inter the near secured release of the prime inter the woods and some time har is they bunding.

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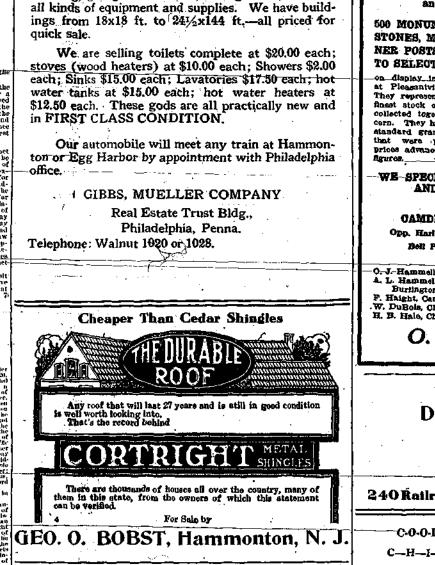
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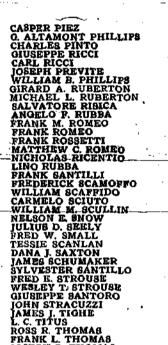
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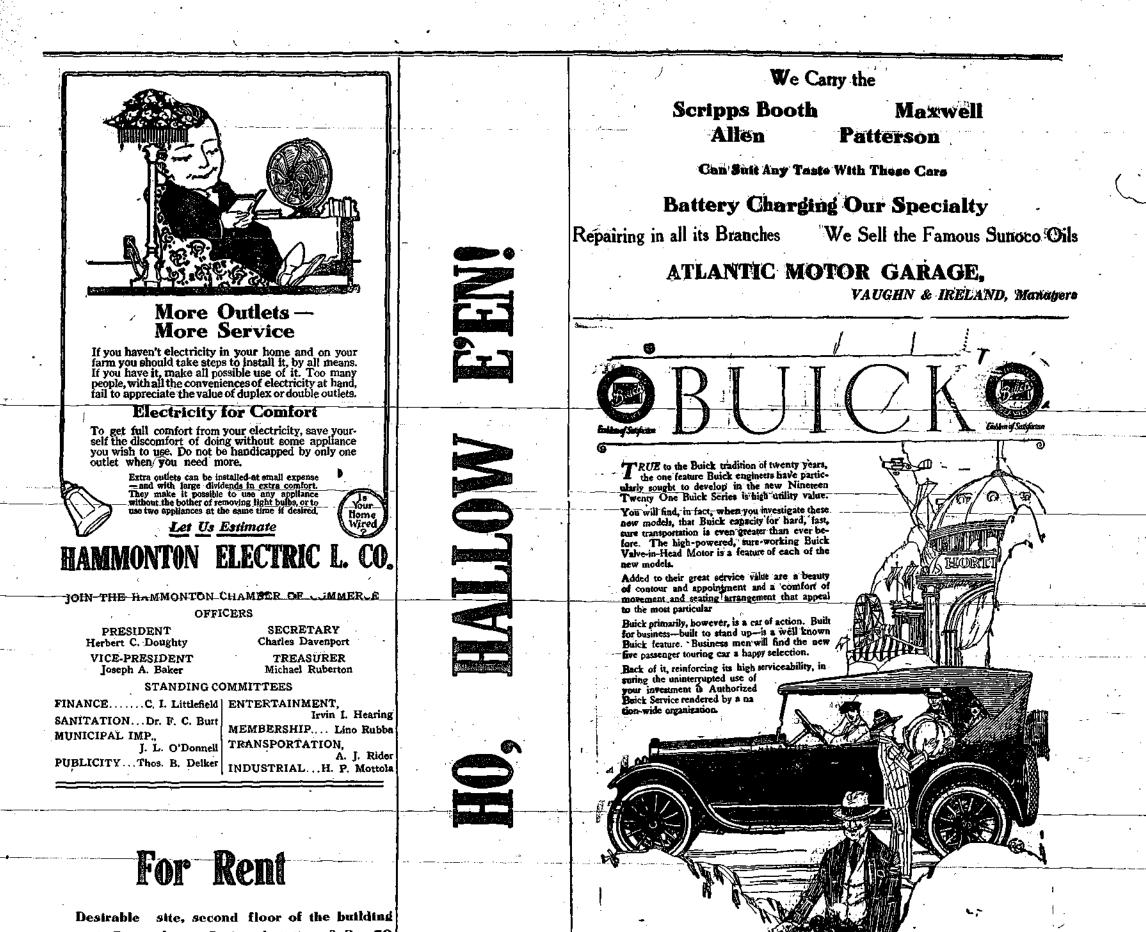
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The days have not yet come when the unrophisticated countryman coases to be hunceed by smooth-tongued shapers. Every day we how of some one being duped, all because of innocent faith in spangers.

If we would confine our deallage as much as possible to people we know, we would fare much better. Instead of sending our monor away to people we never saw and never expect to see, let's spend is where we know who gets it.

The biggest reason is that the fellow we know has to face us daily and he can't afford to "aling" us. He has a reputation for square dealing that he wants to keep. He syour local monthant "your friend, Learn to know him better. It pays your because he has to make it do so.

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