

Cities and God's Out-of-Doors

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Sir Percy Cox and Mesopotamia



Don Belisario Porras, the new president of Panana, has left us, to go home and assume the duffer of the after On his short yight here he was shown much attention. During his stay at the capital he was entertained a state department. He was the guest of hoper at a garden party given by Socratary and Mrs. Maker. Ho was the special guest of Necrotary Daniels on the presidential yacht May This was to be expected, since our

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3. 1920, by MoClure Newsnaper Syndicate Mrs. Cushman Lane looked aroun

A Year Ago Today

By MARY MORISON

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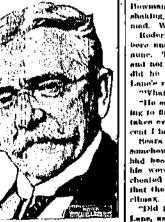
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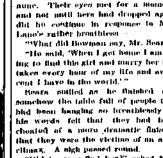
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Much of the costly gambling para-

phermalia that was used in this old es-tablishment was savel when the build ing burned and was used later in the Earth and Stone.



begins. Another is that when Panama declared its independence from th United figtes of Colombia in November of 1903, the movement was not dis





Earth and Stone.

The Accusing Eye

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ing inter when they were spate to the car she turned to Mende with blazing eyes. "You did it intentional ly, James; how could you?" she demanded. <u>"It is better that you should know</u> and see things just as they are." he sold gravely, but the girl only smilled By CLARIESA MACKIE Budd gravely, but the girl only smiled bitterly, and turned away her head. She did not spons to him dgain for a long time, as they threaded the city streets, crossed the bridge and facily streets that wanted to come. At one her they started the street and the bits ring and haster back to Paul-paul Browning, a waiter in a testar-

with al Derry was then given to the cor-portion of London, which tacked of the possessed of trade information the prefix London. There, years later the prefix London. There, years later the trade society to which London-the risk society to which London-there walls, while enough tor score the terms of the set mines and unique for its archi-these walls, while enough tor score to the house derry and much of the surrounding country had been given, pledged itself to enclose; Derry within walls, and these walls, wide encough for a coach and four, are excellently preserved today; perhaps to the inconvenience of the inhabitants, but certaining in desire that they be taken down would be trented as a traitor. Long ago they grew too small to encompass all <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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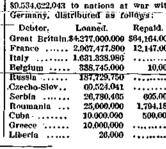
Tinsel Is Gold

By CLARISSA MACKIE (A. 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicat

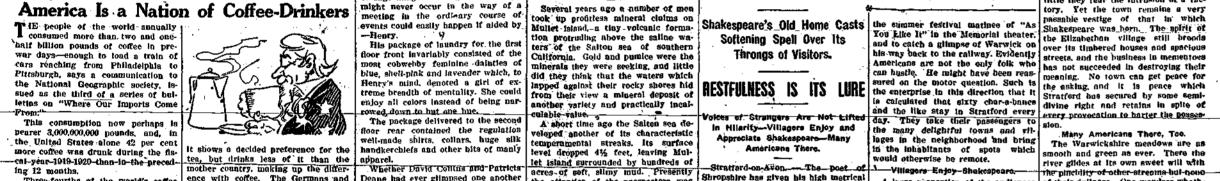
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mger engaged, and-" he bit his Iciously and Morella saw that the nemory of the other girl hurt bim. "I am sorry," she said, and tried to

WASHINGTON



America Is a Nation of Coffee-Drinkers





where the keel of the Loxington will where the keel of the Loxington will be laid very soon, "These are the hungest and fusiest builte cruipers in the world," said Sec-retary Daulels. "They were originat-by suthorized in 1916 as a part of the the cruipers were laid in one day recently, Secretary of the Navy Dan-tels suid that it was an event belivery to be supprecedented in the history of tels said that it was an event believed to be unprecedented in the history of shipbuilding when within the space of a few bours the keels of three hull cruisers were huld. One of these ves-sets, built events of these hull Shipbuilding corporation at Canden, N. J.; the other two, butte evaluer No. 6, the Constitution, and No. 6, the United States ave, in the saw, and be victory that made the Inlited States may. The original Constitu-tion be as the solon may sured yard.

Farmers Must Be Given Immediate Help

AN OFFICIAL statement by the American Farm Jurean federa-AN OFFICIAL statement by the American Farm Jureau redera-tion, summarizing its investigation into business, industrial and agricultural conditions, declares that America "is facing an agricultural economic con-dition which, if not intelligently dealt with, will lead to consequences so grave as to affect all industry to the pulnt of imperiling the social order," The statement mays farmers must be given immediate help in transporta-

Baunileation of agricultural and in- | toxicates the farm buy's brain,"



Lurking in the Laundry

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

strange thing and he figured that what might never occur in the way of a meeting in the ordinary course of events could ensity happen if aided by —Henry. 9 This package of hundry for the first floor front invariably consisted of the most cobwebby feminine dalattes of blue, shelt-pink and invender which Henry's mind, denoted a girl of ex-treme breadth of mentality. She could enjoy all colors instead of being nar-rowed down to hut one hue.

The keet of another vessel of this flowing hausehed in 1797. It was pro-tached the bill with David Collins' GOT HIS DIAMONDS THROUGH August 16 at the yard of the Newport Holmes' poon, "Old fronder," seved shirts and collars he put the one with his manip News Shipbuilding and Dry Doch com- her. for his career as matchanker Heary

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A queer sittle anne tollowen the wrath hi his eyes. David decided he had better propose that alght to Madge —there was too much missing in his bachelor life. These dainty cobwebs thrust his loneliness deep into his Outside his door Patricia knocked gently. It was the queer smile in David's

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a explication of his sentence th Alaskan fielding season would be open and be would be ready to go north. The judge compro-

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The British management committee is composed of Col, Arthur C. Mu ray, chairman ; Maj. J. J. Astor, treas-New York.-- A home for fatheriess arer; Evelyn Wrench, secretary; Licut, here opened in Reading, 40 milles from 0. Mills McKay and James Van Allen

ondon, by the National Allied Relief Shields," omalities, working with funds raised The honorary patrons of the com-In the United States, according to an announcement made by that organiza-tion, whose headquarters are at No. States; Baron de Cartier de Marchi-2 West Forty-fifth street, New York, 7 The aunouncement and that the money for the home was supplied "through American admirers of British Valor," since its for the residuat American admirers of British Valor,"

ppreciation and a memorial from the Didn't Nood to Be Egged On. Amorican people." Lieut. J. G. Cinciunati.- Two boys are held in Churchill of the British army has been Juvenite court, but no charge is dockamed headmaster of the home, and ered against them. It was this way: his wife, Mrs. Churchill, has been ap-pointed matron. It will be under the secured several dozen eggs barries protection of the British ministry of to an empty soon and there and h education. It will be a home for 48 out. Police arrived as the last oggs were being thrown.

LESSON FOR MR. MOUSE | lug at it with sharp eyes, "I don't like ONE day Mrs. Mouse, who had who had be other side." Nibble, albbie, nibble, he worked

O NE day Mrs. Mouse, who had bioo which she dragged with a great deal of trouble to where she lived in the attic. "This will be the very thing for my babges to sleep in when I am away huncing for tood," she said to her Poor little Mrs. Mouse, she had a hard time of it. for her busband, Mr.

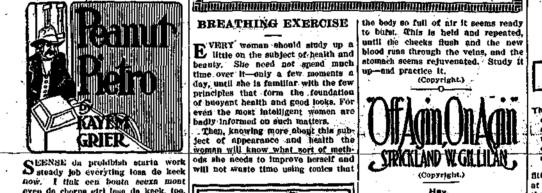
hard time of it, for her busband, Mr. reached the end of her patience; she Mouse, was a lazy fellow, never bring-grabbed her husband by one ear and ing home a thing, but always eating such a twist as she gave it. "You

"YOU WRETCH! SHE CRIED



everything he found in the house and never thinking of his wife and chil-dren. One day Mrs.-Mouse tucked her three bables snugly in the shoe and told them to sheep until she returned. Mr. Mouse was asleep behind a bar spinfed, for he smelt the leather shoe. The ran to the shoe and snifted. "Not much taste," he said, "but it will save my running out for my breakfast," ny running out for my breakfast," and so he went ou nibbling,

pulled out the tail of one of his own children from the toe of the shoe. "Now what is that?" he said, look-



now. I thak een bouta seexa mont even da chorus girl losa da keek, too. Lasa week I was een one place wot's been prolibish longa time. I see one frien I gotta een dat place and bu

taka me weeth wheesper eef I lika lectle shot. Now I no feel a ver good een dat place so I say, "alla right, jusa one t lectic shot." So he getta bottle from de bootnieg and I tink was five, soore mule cen one dreenk. My frien say vas only one lectle shot, but was jum

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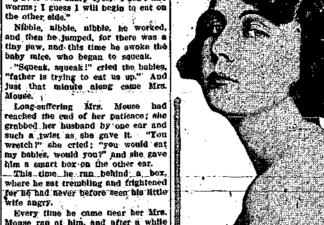
e go dead preaty queeck. My brudda Bylvest ees atronga man alla right. He make wreatle for de feeving and I botta you seeza bit one tittle dreenk bootaleg wheesky putt beom down. Dat sinft my frien goe the would make T. N. T. looks seeck Weeth gooda stuff before prohible we could somatime have lestle blov ant. Dut weath do bootaleg dree wot we gotte now cen strongs for lowup and no goods for blowout.

Wet you tink?





Wit-Gun Matri



DOROTHY DALTON

touse rap at him, and after a while be gave it up and away he went. By and by, when the bables were asleep and Mrs. Mouse was getting ready to go out again. Mr. Mouse came tugging home a big piece of cheese and meekly laid it before his He did not even try to nibble it

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What the Sphinx Says By Newton Newkirk.

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BREATHING EXERCISE | the body so full of air it seems ready To VERY woman should study up a until the checks flush and the new **B** URRY woman should study up a blood runs through the veins, and the new blood runs through the veins, and the stomach scems rejuvenated. Study it up and practice it. (Copyright.)

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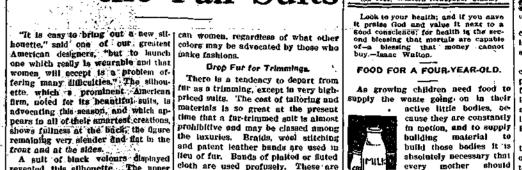
enro almost the sickest hay. There are small turned-back There are alfalfa, clover, timothy, also faced with white broadcloth redtop, peanut, cowpen and John Hay, Alfalfa will produce almost an

Arana will produce almost da anay crops of hay us a real cetato ascent will tell you it will. ent will tell you it will. Clover is hard to cure. It is inclined to be sullen and de-spondent and often has to be handled with a sully rake. If permitted, it will sould be handled with a sully rake. If permitted, it will sould observe the sundary with and of an unusual oblag slape. The liming of the coat is black suith, with insets of white sould an end of an unusual oblag slape. The liming of the coat is black suith, with insets of white sould an oblag slape. The liming of the coat is black suith, with insets of white is the effect of a hold patterned black and white slike. Several of the exclusive drassmult-ing establishments are making blowess

rata on it. rain on it. Hay like that makes fine feed for a horse that one is anxious to inso, Hay is also the first name of a pop-the what has a feed for a company their tailored suits. These tack is at the waisting suggests These tack is at the waisting suggests These tack is at the waisting suggests the waisting suggest

writhdes caused by Biel Realth such on her plate."--Any Novet. black, although occasionally a bright breathing exercises, to increase her Bie probably gave the bread a roll, color such as plak or cherry red is vitality. And here, by the way, is the the butter a playful pat, did a turn used. Blouses with ruffs are hiched-keynote of heavity and health- breath- with her frigd eggs and tickled the ed in the containe because of the un-

ing. New people breathe property, pige feet. no breathe enough. That is why I ing exercises are the best in the



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New Styles for

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gravy and serve,



cats, and her mother, a willow with a large family and suborhan home, but There is a tendency to depart from

Ho takes her to the beach and he Spiced Steak. — Aleit two inhiesponninis of butter, fry one large onlog minced in it until a rich wish 1 had one like it."

brown; take out the milen. Cut one Up to this point firs. Frothman had fluck steak in pieces, dredge with been all but dowing out of more satis-Insuk steak in pieces, dredge with funk steak in pieces, dredge with funk, steak in pieces, steak in pieces, steak in pieces, steak funk, steak in pieces, stea

will serve six people. Nut Ballo.—Take one cupful of But the recovered from it sufficiently chopped cold veal, add 12 chopped at- to shap at Mary.

chopped cold vent, and 12 chopped net to shap at Bary. monds, one egg, one-haft tranpointul of sait, pepper to tasic. Mix and rolt into balls, pince in a baking pan and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over one cupful of rich, high-difference in the same share and pour over on

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Germans Are Unrepentant, but Realize That They Are Thoroughly Beaten.

By PAUL D. CRAVATH, New York Lawyer and Publicist.

Are the Germans reflectant?



My answer to this question is no, if by repentance meant acknowledgment that Germany was culpably responsible for the World war or deserves any greater blame than the other warring nations for the misery which it brought to Enrope. Outside of radical socialistic circles, the rank and file of Germans of all classes seem to be firmly convinced that Germany fought a efensive war which was forced upon her by the ambicions of the cordon of enemy nations by which she was surrounded.

This conviction, incomprehensible as it seems to us, is so deeply imbedded in the mind and heart of most Germans that discussion is useless. The Germans believe that their enemies, after having won the war that was started for the purpose of destroying Germany, have been seeking since the armistice to complete their work of destruction against a helpless people by the ruthless enforcement of a treaty which they believe to e s gross breach of the conditions on which the armistice was concluded und without-parallel in-modern-history-for-harshness-and-disregard of the fundamental principles of humanity and justice.

If you speak of the cruelties practiced by the Germans in their conduct of the war, they answer by the assertion that they were less cruel than their enemies. If you instance the ruthlessness of the submarine warfare as the crowning instance of Prussian cruelty, they retort with pparent sincerity that it was justifiable retalistion for the more cruel lockade methods practiced by their enemies, which were condemning the somen and children of Germany to death by starvation.

Do the Germans realize they are beaten? Emphatically, yes. The completeness of their defeat and their utter dependence upon the goodwill and mercy of their enemies now seem to be realized among all classes of the people.

France Worried by the Effect of the War on the Home and the Family.

By HENRY BORDEAUX, French Academy.

By HENRY BORDEAUX, French Academy. During the first months of the war the marriage tie was strengthened d tenderness and respect for woman was heightened with religious senti-mt. But the war lasted too long. Many people accustomed themselves separation and adjusted themselves to the freedoms and privileges of gle life. Women performing the tasks and assuming the responsibilities of macquired a taste for masculine independence. Many lost interest for Hams II, and Samuel Hardy, captain. Hardy was and tenderness and respect for woman was heightened with religious sentiment. But the war lasted too long. Many people accustomed themselves to separation and adjusted themselves to the freedoms and privileges of single life.

women performing the tasks and assuming the responsibilities of men acquired a taste for masculine independence. Many lost interest for one reason or another in their homes. Meantime their husbands acquired a new attitude toward life. When wounded they wore attended by women of greater refinement than they had known before. They reached home full of illusions, which a few days dissipated, because these illusions had never been based on reality. So long as they were absent they felt the old tenderness; as soon as they re-turned they discovered their alienation. It followed that many families ware united only when they were narted.

turned they discovered their alienation. It followed that many families were united only when they were parted. The husband having served through a frightful campaign, and en-dured untold hardships, relieved of all obligations to be patient and for-bearing, made excessive demands upon those with whom he lived. Wires no longer felt obligated to obedience nor even to returning to the domantic the devotes of boxing or the entities who thrills even the thoroughbored a good deal. In a docade the popular interest in teuris has the courts to be seen all over the courter. The inspect clubs are taxed to the limit of their facturies to bligated to obedience nor even to returning to the domantic the domantic obligation. no longer felt obligated to obedience nor even to returning to the domestic freeside. They did what they pleased and resented any attempt to check there intermittent rain, was played before a galley of intermittent rain, was played before a galley of 11,000 that overflowed the stands. Verily, the sport is graving by leave and bounds, and the idea that the national championship final may

The result is that separations and divorces have multiplied.

Roofs of Skyscraper Office Buildings to Be Used for Garage Purposes.

Dy ALDERMAN J. F. KOVARIK, Chicago City Council.

I see no reason why the roots of the big Chicago skyserapers could not be used for garage purposes and I am going to take stops to see if the city building ordinances cannot be modified to give the idea a tryout, at least. At the present time there are many public garages in the downtown district. These buildings are given to make the idea a tryout, at district. These buildings are given to make the idea at the idea at the pre-dicted that in another season or two the cham-plon would be oven greater than he is today. This Johnston ought to know, for it's likely the determined at the idea is the garages in the downtown district. These buildings are given to make the idea is the idea to be the garages in the downtown district. These buildings are given to be the season or the idea is the pre-taken the season of the idea is the idea in the downtown district. These buildings are given to be the season of the idea is the pre-taken the season of the idea is the idea in the downtown determined the season of the idea is the idea is the idea is the idea in the idea is the idea in the idea is the idea is the idea is the idea is the idea in the idea is the idea in the idea is the ide district. These buildings are eight, ten and twelve stories in height. Ma-chines of all kinds are hauled to the upper stories on elevators. Why could not the nuchines be taken to the roofs of buildings?

perfectly flat. Most of them are strong enough to hold any number of machines. Office buildings with such garages would be attractive to ten-ants owning automobiles. It would also be a good thing for the hotels. I am not a builder, but I have spoken to a number of architects and mous finnt of 1916, in which litehard Norris Wilcontractors, and they see no reason why the plan should not be successful. had been considered the aport of tennin history. Practically all that would be necessary in many instances would be the But that great match feder into comparative in building of flooring and protection for the machines against storms.

American Farmer Is Progressive and Keeps Abreast of the Times.

By GEORGE W. BORTON, Alabama Planter.

______ The city man's notion that the American farmer is a messback is mistaken. A German scientist, who visited America before the war, we authority for the statement that the American farmer was 25 years ahead of his time in efficiency.

In his treatment of the problems of attacking the insects and posts probably begin with the direction, "Were you which prey upon his crops, the American farmer has made use of the most there when - -?" and the snews will be effice "You adranged selentific methods. He are more treatment and the bet 1 was" or "furnes, no." For the proof pasadvanced selentific methods. He uses more tractors and power-drives second of the affirmative as amplification in seconfarm machinery, owns more automobiles in proportion to his numbers than any other trade or profession and more American farmers are grad-uates of agricultural schools or students at experiment stations than the Project or the two contenders for the American

carth tillers of any other country. The average American farmer produces about three times as much is the farmers of European countries. With the use of the autiquated which the hert judges have for noise time countries. machiners of Europe the suspect of the American farmer would be about ored invincible. But, if Tilden is the greatest ten-ope bird of what it is today. The American farmer is progressive and way they ever fird a court, here abread of the times.

The tennis that Tilden er-INAL official announcement of its hibited in the opening set was something that stood on a planacle of supremacy, overwhelming in its magnificance. a unique display of matchless strength and skill that per-mitted no resistance, and took thought of nothing, but its own perfection. In abort, Tilden in 1920 has

WILLANT I. TILDEIY 2nd

carred out a place all his own in tennis. He went down before Johnston the final round for the London championshi his only real reverse of the year, but since that June he has been supreme on the year, out since that June he has been supreme on the courts, bent-ing the best of all nations in the all-comers tour-nament at Wimbledon, after Johnston, our then na--ilonal-champion, had been put-out, and carrying. on to the title here in September. He confirmed his victory over Johnston by sgain beating him in the East vs. West matches in Philadelphia, Moroover, he won an even greater battle than the one on-the-courts-by-controlling-bia.perves, which a ... year ago imposed a handlear on his unquestioned akill. So say the students of the game, the ex-

perts who know. Like the science of warfare itself, the science of every game that partakes of the nature of a fight is a perpetual see-saw between attack and defense. Now the one, now the other rules the defense. New the one, new the other rules the play and carries off the highest honors. In the fuscinating case of have torate the statest fuscinating case of lawn tennis the attack at pres-ent scenes dominant, as it did 45 years ago when ear vallovers were the cocks of the courts the Reashaws in England and Scars and Dwight in America; or as it did in 1000, when Whitman and Ward and Davis were our champions, and their new-faugled service was too much for visi ing English ground-stroke experts; or in 1014. when McLoughlin's superb attack flured up into a glorious moment of supremacy, taking the measares of Brookes and Wilding-and then left him.

This man Tilden is attuck personified, through his service. He is a long, lanky, able-body apecimen, with a strong arm, braine, concentra-tion, and plenty of time for practice-all of which has enabled him to develop more kinds of delivery than Cliffety Mathewson over showed. Including one that-for the present, at least-is his own, "Own your own service" is apparently his motio.

When Tilden wants to follow his service in he generally does what other experts generally do-delivers a high-kicking ball that drugs in the air and yet gives the striker-out plenty of pace to contend with. But when he feels special need of a notat he unexpectedly shoots over a nearly straight under-spin ball that travels like a shell and proves the late Euclid's contention that a atraight line is the shortest distance from or point to another. Moreover, the ball decen't rise. He doem't run in bohind that ball; why should he? If It's good, the other mun is in Inch to get his racket on it, luckier to block it not with his fine, sharply-angled driving has a pot mot at either side of the court,

This "unholy specially" of Thion, his wickedest service, and oubledly rules the roust at present. It puts attack about of defense at this writing. In fact, some thoughtful devotees, including exports of high authority, are asking whether, under the rules as they stand, the player with the initial attack, which is to say the server, has not more ofvantage than is good for the game,

If the rules should be changed to cuch the server it would not be the first time. But herotefore the changes have been computatively mild, and and country brigadow of ingenions nervers have con-trived to conform to them and still maintain the advantage. Anything further data new would have to be comparatively radical. Some experts say "change the sules; curb the

Others take the opposite view. "The brilliant services which are being developed yearty," says Lo Roy, "add to the interest of the source and the delight of the spectators. It is up to the

Those who have only seen the great tennis playor is action would probably not recognize him in work-aday habiliments, writes William (henery in the New York Theen. The fall, concernation associate, bayish looking young man walking slaw-

WILLIAM IN, JOHNSTON ly across the sward at his tennis

home, the Germantown Cricket.club of Philadelphia, certainly did not resemble the tense, brilliant fighter of the Forest Hills court. When since God has had a people, failso of the Forest Hills court. When since God has had a people, faiss the international matches were be-ing played in England an English paper announced that Tilden was only twenty years old. Actually he is twenty seres, but the misiske the case (Matt. 24,11). might ensity be made,' He has at times the look of a how. The are hynoselics). The Tauli does his times the look of a boy. The active it, in the Devil does his astetches herewith reproduced show the British idea of Tilden in action. Ing as an angel of light (II Cor. 11:14.

to keep my mind right. The staleness of athletes, I think, is due to mental rather than to physical causes. Ty Cobb told me that he trained hard for six weeks and then broke training for a day to 3. The unfailing test (vv, 10-18). prevent staleness. After the interruption he goes "By their fruits ye shall know them."

"I don't break training, but I try in various Nuttre is incornate in the new as ways to keep my mental attitude balanced and to this. One may search the universe in vain for an exception to this law. It seems to be necessary, and I look for some di-version. A game of bridge, music or the theater afford relief to me. afford relief to me.

afford relief to me. "I have not got any system of training except the system which attempts to keep things normal. I go to bed early, but not too early, not much be-the system the system of training except the system which attempts to keep things normal. I go to bed early, but not too early, not much be-the system the system of training except the system which attempts to keep things normal. I go to bed early, but not too early, not much before eleven, and I sleep as late as I can. I think 4. Their ultin

fore eleven, and I sleep as hat an I can. I think any drinking burts the tennis game, and I find that for me very light smoking is best." -"I am not a born tennis player. I can what you might call a hand-made tennis player. I have worked to learn tennis, and any other youngster who wants to work as hard can learn to play as good or a better game. "All through my school and college days 1 play-ed. Unit1 I reached the university I played suc-cleafully. Then I realized that the strokes and this system of play which were good enough for boxs were not good movik for the larger comprethe system of play which were good enough for boys were not good enough for the larger compo-tition. Bo I set about tearning a holter system. It took me about two full years to get it. I was exploten and uneccen while this was going on and in the milwreity. (I John and in the milwreity.

and in the university. "I practiced the system I finally tearned by a process of elimination. Three things I watched— the stroke itself, the position of my body. If my feet were placed correctly and my weight was properly distributed and still the ball did not re-beau of the King, the attract data still the ball did not re-to a stroke Knew the stroke itself. spond, then I know the stroke itself must be at farailon "I never know you, depart fault, and fo I worked at that. That was the way

I learned the game. "I practice now as much as soonn to be neces-sary. If I ware to make a rule I should say fures sate of tennis a day, four days in the week, would be a good average. That when gotting ready for a match I train as much as is needed. You, cab-mad to become acquainted with Ogd. a match i train an much as is needed. You cal-not tell how much that involves. The thing to de is to get your eye focused on the ball. That may come quickly, or it may be slower. It may be de-simile to play 16 sets in one day and then to step sharply for a day. It depends on your condition stat of how quickly you respond."

and on how quickly you respond." It is solid rock. "Unrise Jesus, they "Titlen in a nervous, wiry man. As will many the ato ancessful in different ways, he absorbs the upon which to built fund the upon which to built fund and entroyed by fload and effort. Effecting and not doing when excitement runs highent. "I will be perfectly frank and honest," he said. "I how a crowd. In practice I am no goad at all. Half of the kids I play with can beat me, more children when I couch in practice. The excite-ment of a tournament jupples me and makes my

sume bottor." A Prayer. William T. Tildon II, livos, moves sult has his being in the realm of touhis. Not only he thinks about his own game, but also he is futerested in the national and international recognition of trucks tennle. "The future of tenuis is bright," he said. "This

country ought to produce more good founds play. This partners of the Thy lifeshigh and country ought to produce more good founds play. Then to bear ine, flows to bea and electrices years who play real termin. "Thanks to this junior system and to the building of muto this junior system and to the building of mu-nicipal courts tennis is becoming a tray instimat game. It is is no longer a class gamp-thank God for that" for ibat."

players to develop equally brilliont defenses to offit the services."

To this increasing army of tennis enthusiants William T. Tilden II is guite as great as is liabo Ruth to the fans, and Jack Dempsey to the lov-ers of boxing and Man o' War to the devotces of

have to be held at the Pelo grounds or some other

large arena before long, is not at all a joko.

significance.

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cheers, groans and actual bystoria, so far as the speciators were concerned. To describe that anumbing first an firs most sigiffeant of all American tennin fournam cumions of the Olympian heights of founds will

racing, and there is no question that he is great on the tenuis court. At the recent Tilden banquet Whitum M. Johnston took occasion to declare

Erem Landon Shitch

the machines be taken to the roofs of buildings? Ninety-five per cent of the roofs of the downtown office buildings are The five some second at 0-1, 1-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3,

INPEOVED UNIFORM INTERNATIO (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Taacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Theuliute of Chicago' (G. 1930, Westers Newspeptr Usion.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 31 HEW DOWN THE CORRUPT TREE ---WORLD'S TEMPERANCE

SUNDAY.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 7:13-23, GOLDEN TEXT-Every tree that bring-oth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the nre-Matt. 7:19. PRIMARY TOPIC-Good Trees and Bad TOPE TOPIC-A Sharp Az for a Cor-TERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC a Fruits of the Lause Traffic, UNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC mplete Destruction of the Liquor be Fruits of th

The king having completed the enunstation of the laws of the kingdom. tes application as follows: I. Entrance Into the Kingdom Uroed.

(vv. 18, 14), There are two ways only before each one-life and death, heaven and holl. The grand incentive held out is that it is the way to life. He just as plainly declares that the gate affording an trance is straight and the way nar-But while it is straight and narrow, it is an open gute, and all are lovited to enter. Though the gate that leads to eternal life be straight and the way narrow in the beginning it broadens out in every respect until the fulluess of life is realized. On the other hand, the way which at first soems broad and pleasant becomes the way of the most abject slavery and lim

II. Warnings Against False Teach-

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IV. The One and Only Safe Way

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The Biggest Fish By KATE EDMONDS

(C. 1920, by McClure Newsnaper Syndicate.) wet for tennia-I am tired of reading dery and cards. What shall

"Wait nutil we get back," advised MONEY OF SILK AND PIGSKIN the eyes of the Pigrim Father as he laura Retyes, "then we will have Laura Relyes, "then we will have fresh fish and-I'll put some potatoes

to bake in the fireless cooker. The girls disuppeared in different directions, for the work at the shore cottage was equally shared. Mrs. Rel-yea, who chaperoned the party, watched them complacently, wonderbet dat Jake Doods was an ancient been cast uside, That Carlous growth, but trustworthy mariner who would the new government of Hungary, is rale his comfortable old dory with an responsible for the thought of making masted schooner sailing down East As the girls left the gate, charming subbrowied inssies in middles and Shart String with eachible school of the projectariat, will be the solution of the project of the solution of the project of the solution with the new provide the solution of the project of the project of the project of the solution with the solution of the project of t

the suggest nan," she promised. They waved back at hier and disappeared beyond the last cottage. After a while she saw Jake Dood's boat chugging out toward the channel. Jake was there and the four girls, all wav-ing bandkerchiefs and weretree when ing bandkerchlefs and swenters. Then the went into the kitchen to make a hide of hoge? she went into the kitchen to make a plate of fudge for the successful fisher the government

Laura cought two, one after the other, WISDOM OF "BOB" BURDETTE but poor Polly never caught on though Jake Dooils put on the choics - Great Humorist's Dissortation on Work est balt and took infinite pains to show her all the little tricks about catching fish, Although the fish must hav

they were buying heaps of fun over they were heaving heaps of fun over their flabing, she could hear them the grant and notes boy. Nakedy likes flum; they are there, 80 find out what the grant busy world decount know hat they are there, 80 find out what the big must to be must be the big must to be must be the big must to be must be the big must to be must to the big must the flum of the scientials admit the fact them must be the big must to be must be the big must to be must to the big must to be must the the big must to be must to the must the the must to the big must to be must the the t she decided. The part intervent of the part of the par glimpsed a strong profile. "Re is a lear. I helleve," she thought, and they she forget everything save that they was a tag at her they.

gunt fish, and then she staggered bigk, pulling in an empty line, devoid

Polly grew onlie reckless after a while tonsed over book after book d deliciously for innocent-eyed dish aly_fa_bring_up_the_bo "What are you doing, child?" asked oura after a while. "Feedlog the fishes," said Polly,

"It's the way he said dt." she apol-

colly, and she flung her line far out, "It's hopelessly duit today," sighed and proceeded to count 'the day's Madge Poster. "I'ne ground is too turned her back to the grudging sea "The ground is too catch. I and streading "The first prize goes to Laura," she declared, and then added excitedly. " blie-a bite!"

_____ Hungary Government le Planning Have the Most Beautiful Cur

rency in Europe. The democratic equality of material m**d ex**ecution eretofore duaini ing if it was wise to let them go out on the bay alone—and then remen-the least liberal nations has at last bered that Jake Doods was an ancient been cast aside. That curious growth. I reckon the party who sets on

sumbrowned hassles in middles and Small Hungarian notes, accordingly, 'With a king or a monarch sublime. short skirts with sensible shoes, she money of the proletaritat, will be 'With a king or a monarch sublime. waved farewell with a gay parting printed on tapned pigskin. Of course, 'Sofie calculate maybe that bein' a king one doesn't have to own an English. Is a job that is gen'ally fun-suddle or a London big to know that 'Well,' well, it may be. But the best thing, to me.

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Provce He Was a Good Deal of

1 a Philosopher,

or memor maidens, they refused to be caught, and so her blue open tools on a look of woo and her red lips became werk. Whether you handle a plek or a look of woo and her red lips became werk detrained. "Hetter luck next time!" the girls denses not for called each three Polly drew, up her "They steed my halt and awim away ""they steed my halt and awim away away steed my halt away awe have away away "They steal my halt and swim away "They steal my halt and swim away "" or hey protected.
"We work the hardest. Don't be actual of killing yourself with over the backs of the men. It does not a holden."
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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS "JITNEY." DURING the period which im-

Director the period which the Mexican war, a number of words which were contractions or slight changes of terms in common use south of the Rio Grande entered the United States vocabulary because of the increased use of colloquial Spanish in the southern part of this country. Among these words was "jimey"—a combination of two Mexican words meaning the lowest possible value, and first used by American gamplers in scornfully referring to the "small change" or "chicken feed" which the Mexicans insisted on introducing into the games of chance. The copper cent be-ing rare in those days, the term was gradually applied to the United States five-cent piece, and worked its way North, where, among the street arabs of New York a cickel has long been known as a "jit," just as a cent is a "meg," a "dimmo" is a dime and a "cutie" is a quar-

torbus which charged five cent for a ride helped materially to revive the term, the automobile first being known as "jitney busses" and then the hame was

ter. <u>The advent of the private mo-</u> SCHOOL DAYS

> ndmother's-picture_lf_your_gran Well, it wasn't the curfew exactly. ther was Miss Hawlins amusing; n fact. I think her talk was on the improving" order, but we laughed cretiy as we just looked at her, and I was putting out the light for the when a tap sounded at my door, nd I opened to find Anastacia Hawfunnier than ever in a queer fignnet dressing gown, with her hall skewed all over her head in wires tained no doubt the moth-eaten effect of which some one had speken. She wondered timidly, if I could loan her a needle and thread, her silk wrap had ripped and she had no thread with her to mend it. She was leaving early in the morning. She went into little raptures of delight over the monogramed things on penny, my bureau, and was so child-like in her pleasure, that I wished I might

eholoby, and witherew with a gravity "thank" you" for the long threaded medie, I never saw ber again. We were afraid, that lovely Cloverfield Inn would he closed to us about this time, besided of the impossibility to "Obticht" help, but a young country. Ind they're teaching boys at that college "Yes. Marvelous how much more they're teaching boys at that college "Yes. Marvelous how much more they're teaching boys at that college "We that they taught when t went they they for a much and "Peter" proved to be universally

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-What They Mean

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notousness." No one who han had such a dream will agree with him. The other restortier, admitting the dream within a dream, explain it in various by thin a dream, explain it in various referred psychological ways. As for our mystic he bothers him-bat you are dreamhax, for it means that source you are dreamhax, for it means that source you are dreamhax. For it means that source you are dreamhay. For it means that source with a difference it for a source of the source way about it." "You mustan't tell this part," he sould at host, "my"mother goan -long first to find the things. Sho tells means Mother's a mild the business manager. "The table of the source o

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spread out before him but a large

The Woods

SETTIN' IN THE SUN.

There always is some one a-pickin'

Well, well, it may be. But the best thing, to me,

Is jest settin' right here in the sun.

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chair, In the president's chair, an' all that,

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Or even for which to run--

Well, that may be so.

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was a tog at her line. "A whole?" cried Edikh delightedly. "The other day an Indianapelia young woman was shopping in one or really going to catch one?" Pally stoed up with yory pink chocks and shining eyer. One or two of the mean in the next heat witched hus, jour poly was oblivious to overything save the fact that she had caught the big right, pulling in an empty line, devoid

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(d'L 1830, Western Newspaper Million) -MILITANT MARY-

ANASTACIA By PAULA PHILLIPS

(6). 1920. Western Newspaper Un We laughed when we saw h was so old fashloned looking. It was he time when Aunt Lydia's ocial club had conceived the lidea of 'an entertainment in the village ball, the proceeds to go for local charity. Aunt Lydia had a friend over in Farmown who had beard of the entertain er through another friend out in the country and she recommended the woman as having given a "fine program," in their school house.

Anut Lydia grasped, at the suggestion and wrote the Farmtown lady to send along her amusing triend, ex-penses paid. We engaged the best vocant room for her in Cloverfield

Yew shall not ring tonight." ". "Wrong," I contradicted. "village

not have attempted for my sake.

stirred my heart whenever his startled eyes gazed at me. Hilly Towne grew actually jealous and the girls thought



willage holl. Aunt Lydia wanted things done in good style so she went to Farmtown for their "rented out" the lowest standards on the formation ichool was recently giving a lesson to or chestra. There was so little dolog in Cloverfield that we were all excited "You will notice," he said. "that durover this new venture, and early on the eventful morning we drove in the big car to meet Aunt Lydia's guests surface of the ponds. What it is?" big car to meet Aunt Lydia's guests coming by train from the near-by eity—Annetic and L-anticipated the entertainer as we drove along. "She will wear a gorgeous evening gown," said Annette, "and recite Cur-"You shall not image togical the " "She will and the the cur-gown," said Annette, "and recite Cur-"Togical and the togical the cur-"Togical and the togical the cur-"Good boy. I can see you are think-ing. What is it?" G. B.--Frogs.

Beneath Them.

people of present date are up to the "The shopladies of this department minute in every way, and critical at store are haughty creatures." that." But Annette was right. When "So they are, but if you want to Miss Anastacia Hawlins entered the see one of them exhibit extreme ing diaing room, we gasped for houteur, just ask her if she'd care to reath, oven the men stared in astor-hment. She looked exactly like your of a 5 and 10-cent store."



Ho-I know him when he hadn't senny. 8k-That's nothing you for years, and you

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e day. He wanted work, ho said, there. I don't begin to know as muc

No Change for Hir We girls, and the boys too, grew fond In spite of the advanced prices the of big stupid Peter who was at once so itches and so willing. There was not a thing in the wide world he would so memory. not have attempted to my share. "I've just about decided to open a Perhaps, because I had given the poor hoy kind words, while others laughed at his blunders, or perhaps, because something real deep and sorry the management of the monthly on close this one?" his victim gauged feeby.

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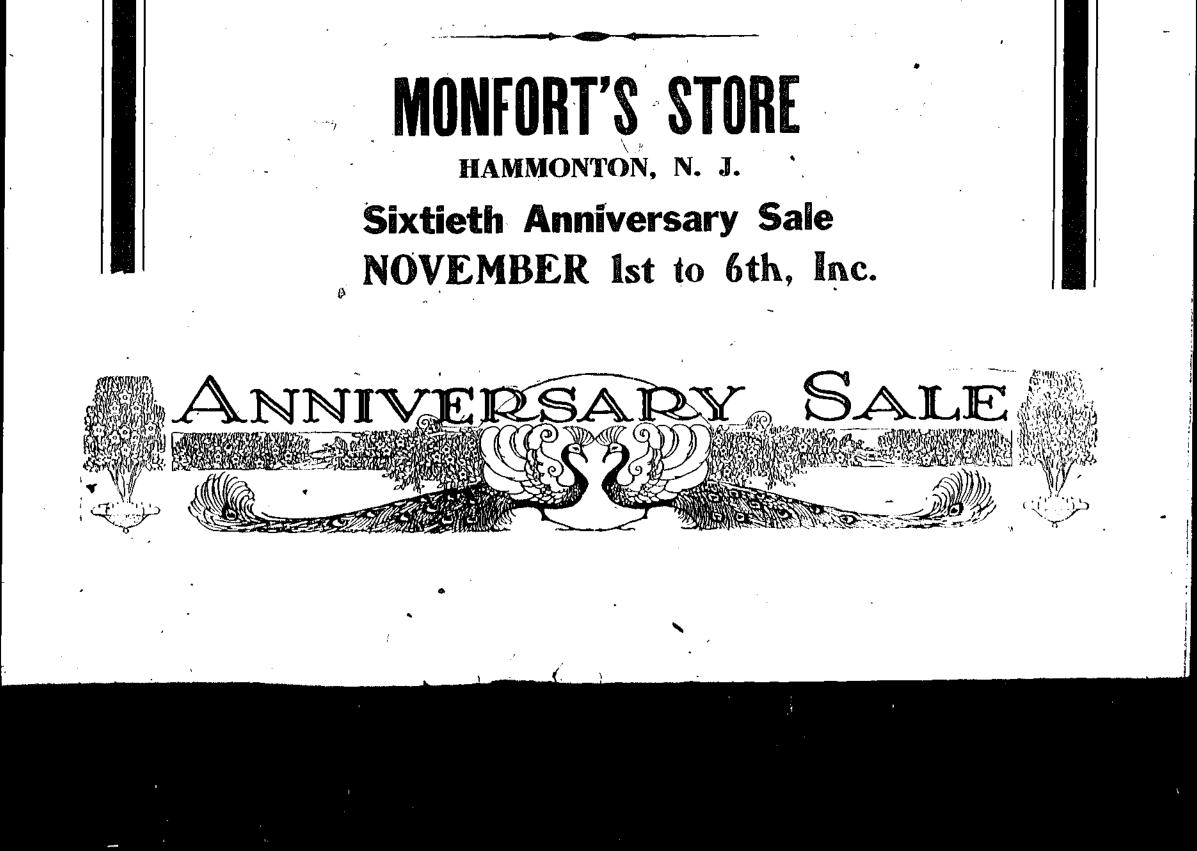
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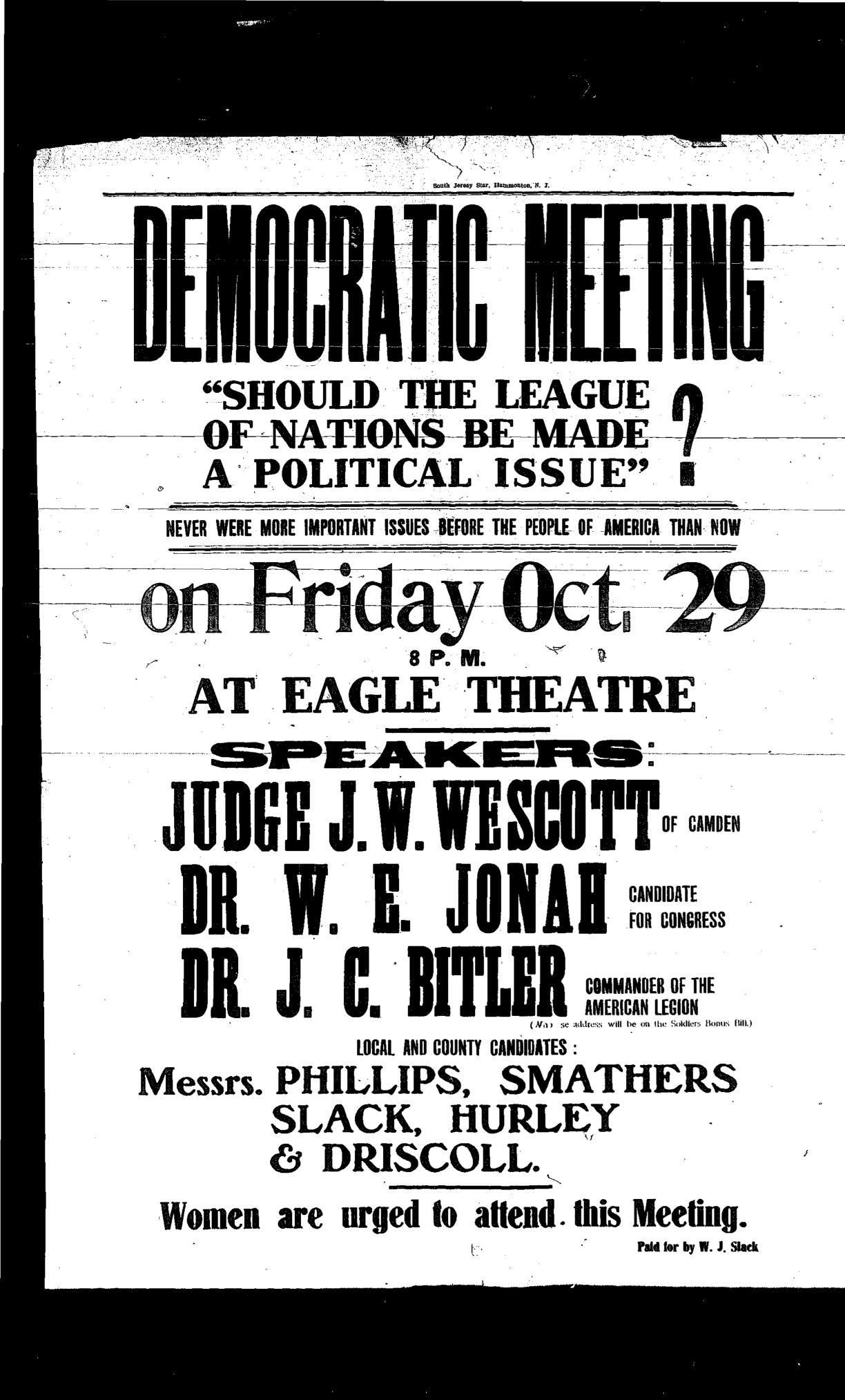
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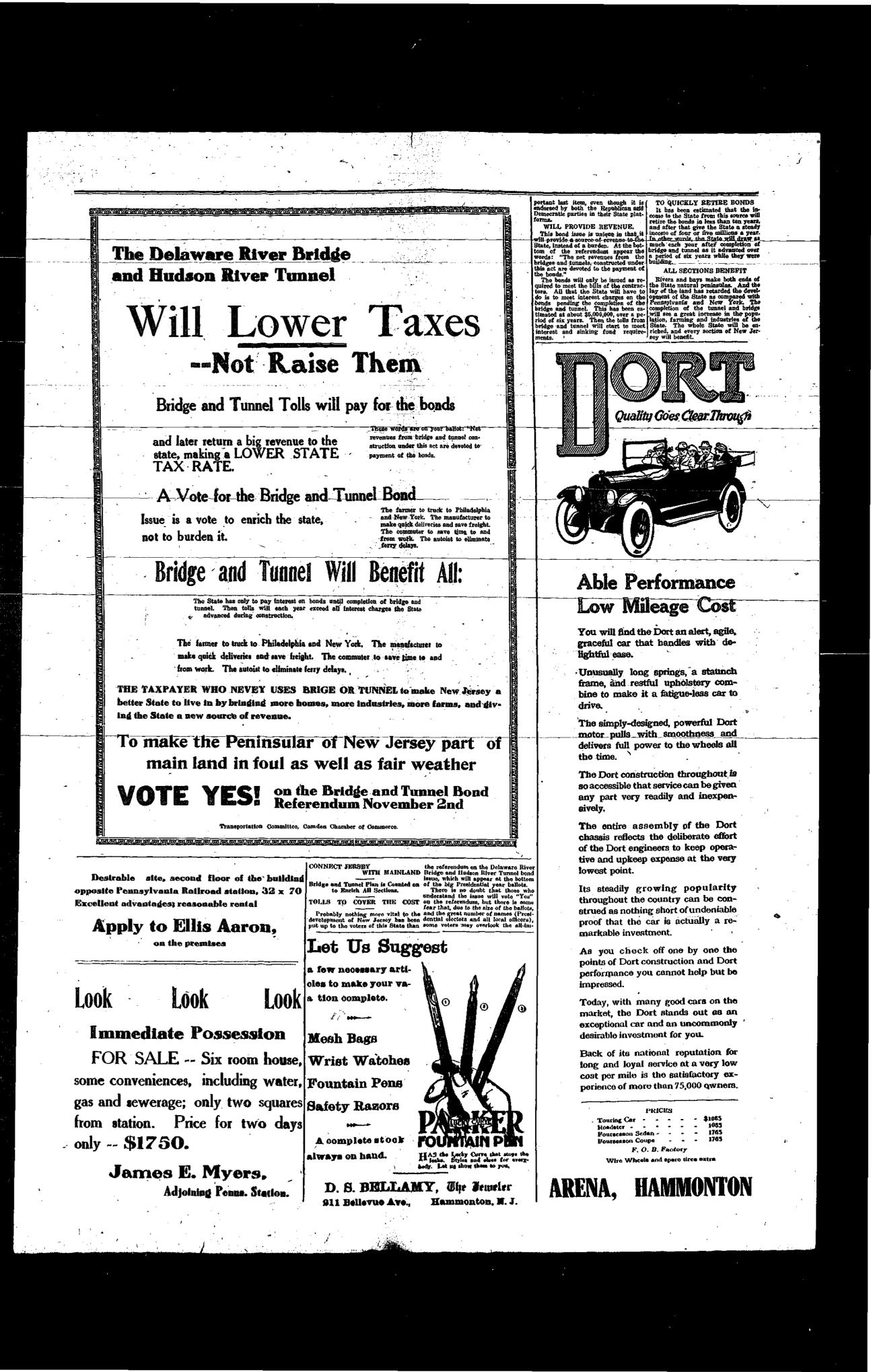
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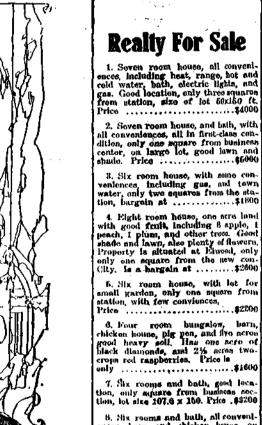
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