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PALACE THEATRE

William (Bill Fairbanks)—"A Western Demon."

Doors open 5.30. Admission, 20c.

Al St. John Comedy-"Small Town Stuff."

Irving Cummins-"Man's Law."

Murphy & Walters—"Play Square."

Episode No. 12-"Yellow Arm."

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MISS SLACK ACHIEVES HONOR
Congratulations are being heaped upon Miss Clara Slack, her parents and teachers, for her excellent work at the County Story Telling Contest, held at Egg Harbor City. Miss Slack won first prize, a fine gold watch, and her many schoolmates are indeed proud of her success.

"BUCK" AT THE HELM
The Hammonton Printing Company, a concern of recent birth, will shortly move into new quarters in the Black Building, on Second street. Raymond Buck, efficient head of the concern, has guided the new venture with skill, and bades fair to make h a decided success.

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IT WAS A SUCCESS

success.

Prizes! I Prizes! I A Bicycle, Gold Watch, Diamond Ring, Talking Machine, etc. The Popularity Contests Starts December 3. See next issue of "The Star."

GIRLS!

Here is an excellent opportunity to connect with a house that appreciates the efforts of its employees.

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Hot Cakes! ! Oh, Boy-at the Rainbow Restaurant.

1871—

ELWOOD VIOLATORS ESCAPE Elwood dealers are about the only ones who escaped the raid of the county detectives in their cleanup or gambling and chance devices. Hammonton pootleggers, fully a score of them, expect to be the next objective of the county authorities. These illicit liquor sellers have made small fortunes during the next tweever.

A decided improvement in condi-tions at Hammonton crossings of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been noted since the matter of blocking these crossings was taken up with Superin-tendent A. G. Mitchell. That official has given assurance to Thomas B. Delhas given assurance to Thomas B. Del-ker, who took up this evil with Mr. Mitchell, that the intolerable situation TUESDAY-

Union Thankagiving Day service were held here this morning in th First M. E. Church. The Thanksgiv ing sermon was preached by the Rev Edward A. Rook, pastor of the Ham-monton Baptist Church. His sermor subject was "An Ancient Box and What Came Out of It."

The State meet of the National White Wyandotte Club will be held in Hanmonton December 8, 9 and 10. It will be held in conjunction with the tenth annual poultry exhibit of the Hammonton Poultry Show Association. The judges will be Prof. Victor G. Aubrey and Charles Nixon.

POULTRY SHOW NEWS

FRIDAY...

(SPECIAL)—Charles Ray—"I and Phyllis." Shub Pollard Comedy—"Fifteen Minutes." Fox News

Admission, 20 cents.

Mary Miles Minter—"Don't Call Me Little Girl." Century Comedy—"Mama's Cowpuncher."

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—1921 SATURDAY—

MONDAY-

Fox News. WEDNESDAY-

THURSDAY—

Tom Mix—"The Night Horseman." Clever Sunshine Comedy. Doors open 5.30. Admission, 20 cents.

THIS SATURDAY—EAGLE THEATRE David Powell-"The Mystery Road." Chester Comedy—"Man Vs. Woman."

NEXT SATURDAY-

Special Cast-"The Family Closet." Chester Comedy-"Sunless Sanday."

# GOT TIP IN TIME

Four or five local dealers are now monopolizing the patronage of the "take-n-chance" fiends. These men got a tip from friends and saved their devices and prizes from the raid made by county detectives on Tuesday morning, and expect to do a land office business over Thanksgiving Day, in fact, for the balance of the week.

"BUY AT HOME"

Hammonton merchants are prepar-ing for an early Christmas trade. Some of the more enterpising are al-ready prepared to fire their publicity guns. "Buy at Home," is a favorite

RED CROSS FINANCES The sum of \$111.16 was spent by the local branch of the American Red Cross for Home Service during the past year. This sum, with \$400 for membership, and \$1.20 for premiums on treasurer's bond, made up the \$12.20 expenditure for the part

# THAT DEPENDABLE FORD QUALITY

FORD DURABILITY began back in 1903 when Henry Ford started experimenting with Vanadium steel and heat-treating processes. He know that a more exact tempering of steel for motor car building must be worked out. Vanadium, it was learned, when added to molten steel, gives to that steel a greater toughness and adhesiveness. And now other alloys have been found which are superior to Vanadium. With the Ford Motor Company constant progress is the daily companion. The Ford products-Car, Truck, Tractor-grow in quality daily. Heat-treating tempers each part so that it will best withstand the wear or tear to which it is subjected. Ford chemists and analysts have created formulas and standard specifications for every individual part of the Ford car-not only for the steel, but for everything from pneumntic tires to top.

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States army-potential and not heavy burdens in peace times upon States army—potential and not actual—is what the war experts are striving for. Two lessons of the World war, learned at heavy cost, are sharply emphasized in a War department bulletin giving the first official picture of the new national defense picture of the new national defense arms the protected in the reorganized.

The foundation work has been done.

structure projected in the reorganized army of the United States.

One lesson comes direct from the designers believe, of getting the natural states are supported by the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable, its designers believe, of getting the natural states are supported by the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable, its designers believe, of getting the natural states are supported by the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable, its designers believe, of getting the natural states are supported by the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable, its designers believe, of getting the natural states are supported by the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable, its designers believe, of getting the natural states are supported by the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable, its designers believe, of getting the natural states are supported by the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable, its designers believe, of getting the natural states are supported by the country decentral states are supported clent staff work is vital to modern and confusion. The most important military operations, and with it goes links in the new defense chain are the military operations, and with it goes the contention that staff functions cannot be learned over night.

The other comes from the wartime din and confusion of the centralized congress in framing the legislation, training camps at home. It is that effect the warter of the matter's content to the content of fighting strength can be carried out all parts of the new army and e decentralized process plain the workings of the new plan,

When Doctors Disagree - Poor Bill!

TV7!TH the resumption of tariff hear-VITH the resumption of tariff hearings by the senate finance committee, congress will settle down for an all-winter griad on the revision of customs laws. Although February 1 has been fixed as the date to which the emergency tariff will be extended, no one seems to believe that congress will complete the enactment of permanent tariff legislation by that date. The date, February 1, was selected admittedly with a view to speeding up admittedly with a view to speeding up the progress of the permanent bill, thon so far as business interests

that date arrives congress unthat date arrives congress unthat date arrives congress unthat date arrives congress unthoughout the United States are concompany, New York) is a chapter in which Rainin-the-Face tells how he ran 300 miles on snowtime of the emergency | Republican members of the senate | shoes in a blizzard in three days—by far the most The radical departure determined upon in the American valuation plan, a substitute provision which contemplates the abandonment of the policy of assessing import adults on the foreign invoice value, followed by the United States practically all the 'time for more than a century, has been the primary cause of the slow progress made in revision the tariff law.

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unif sayings banks with resources of savings, but exclusive of United trophy."

THE most clever men about con-

gress are those who have their sents in the gathertes. The gatheryles are the regulars who are on hand to observe. Most of their are paid for their observations and are agents are "master minds." They are the more clover than the men with Charles Lyman, secretary of the American board of farm organizawhom they are working.

American beard of farm organizaforemost in the realis of the legis. Hens, appears before congressional Inflye agents at the present time is committees with a rapid-five line of Wayne II. Wheeler, general counsel organical.

For the Anti-Saloon league. He for an Estgar Wallace, the little Weight.



" They often did you sleep on the way?" ents the cause of the ratironds be. When labor's cause needs some good, fore congress, as a rule. Them is the strong scratter, Frank Morrison in Sent | "A didn't sleep at all, I knew I dered not sleep.

Washington representative of the to do the job. When inhor needs legal | I dured not even sit down to rest, for if I had, American Association of Rullway Ex arguments, Jackson Raiston comes up under the terrible futigue and hunger and strain There are but a few of the men near nearthpur would have exectation me, and I of legislative sgent for the National who work with and on congregs, would have frozen soild in half an hour. I was fleeing from the persecution, the wrongs, the outgrand with an entry overstance me, and I was force are 100 or more of them in the frozen soild in half an hour. I was fleeing from the persecution, the wrongs, the outgrand with the wrongs, the outgrand in the persecution, the wrongs, the outgrand in the persecution of the wrongs, the outgrand in the persecution of the wrongs, the outgrand in the persecution of the wrongs, the outgrand is the persecution of the wrongs, the outgrand is the persecution of the wrongs, the outgrand is the persecution of the wrongs and its financial to the wrongs are the persecution of the wrongs are the persecution.

WASHINGTON Rain-in-the-Face and SIDELIGHTS. Some Indian History
"In Time of Peace Prepare for War!"



GATIERAL GEORGE A. CHITTIE And Rain-in-the-Face in his flight, As ghastly trophy boro

Of the White Chief with yellow hair. -LONGPELLOW.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN. 'than it is verse.
Also in many books you will find Well, in Colonel Shields' recent book, "Blanket Indians of the Northwest," (Vechten Waring

by the Sloux in December, 1873 or 1874; while quartered with a portion of bis tribe at the Standing Rock agency, about 75 miles south of Rie-

\$8,040,121,000; 978 stock envings banks. States deposits to the amount of \$245. with resources of \$557,010,000; 1,477 030,000, were \$12,742,281,000, or \$1. li-the-Pace escaped from his prism with the assources of \$8,298,041,000; and 708 priported June 80, 1929. dried buffulo ment was rolled." The buffelo ment Cleverest Men in Congress in Gallery fell out for he adjusted the blanket, and so he adjusted out "Into the desert, in the midst of a howling blizzard, at alghifull, with only one blanket, without a mouthful of food, without a weapon of any kind, when the temperature was probably forty degrees below zero and the wind

was blowing thirty miles an hour." "He told mothe slory of his great run and I will tell it to you to like own words as nearly as I can recall "I saked film, through an interpreter, Where did you go when you excuped from the latt at Standing Rock? He mid: " I went to the camp of my friends, at the busq.

"How for la thou? I noted." "Three hundred rilles as the crow flos "How long did it take you to make the run?" "Three days and alches." t hundred miles in twenty four hours, on snowongress is concerned. Wheeler is the Dan who bears the Ulfo of legislation league.

Alfred P. Thom, a lawyer, representation of Labor, is a retiring individual.

from which I suffered, I would have fast consciousrages inflicted on the and my people by the white i men. I was going to my friends and had deter-

box-elder, and eat it as I ran across the next platenu, maybe ten miles, or twenty miles, or thirty miles. Then when I crossed another coules I would break off more and cat that as I ran. "'After running two days and nights and the air for a few minutes, and I saw the dim outlinmational banks on June 30, 1021, including realizational of \$879,416,000, with four white men and killed two of them in cluding realizationals of \$879,416,000, with four white men and killed two of them in the camp was not more than twenty miles of defense, as he claimed. He was captured, taken to the agency, and thrown into jall, "a temporary, unfinished log structure without a floor," nore the wind indied again, the air cleared, and committee the wind indied again, the air cleared, and the wind indied again, the air cleared, and Complete teports. "Lome and discounted to the great blue forest that surround that had blown in through the openings in the walls, and the prisoner's "only manner of the Compared with \$14,035,066,000 on June Condition of reporting banks, as the compared with \$14,035,066,000 on June Condition of reporting banks, as the compared with \$14,035,066,000 on June Condition of reporting banks, as the compared with \$14,035,066,000 on June Condition of reporting banks, as the condition of the military of the condition of the banks of the condition of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the mountain; and I saw three condition of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the condition of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the condition of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the mountain; and I saw three condition of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the mountain; and I saw three condition of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the mountain; and I saw three condition of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the mountain; and I saw three condition of the great blue forest that surrounds the base of the mountain; and I saw three condition of the great blue forest that the condition of the great blue forest that the condition of the great blue I saw the outline of the great blue forest that sursubstantial detail, how he found his friends, how they welcomed him, how he collapsed in their arms, and knew nothing for two days and nights

D. F. Berry, official photographer and scout with Custer's forces, was at Port Lincoln during the time Rain-la-the-Pace was in full there. He gives this "plain, unvariabled account" in the Wiscousin ! "In 1874, the Seventh United States cavalry was out sconting along the Yellowstone, Dr. Hol-zinger and a trader by the name of Hallign Dakota, writes to the Literary Digest: stopped to pick up some moss agains while the

command moved on. A little later the horse awned by the two men came up to the command ridectess. The scouting party started back to see what happened to Holzinger and Hallran and discovered they had been shot. They scouted around to see who had killed them but there was no trace of Indian or white man to be found. "The next summer the Slorx Indians were holding a big war deace at Standing Rock and between the dances some of the warriors would get up in the center of the circle and relate some of the brave deeds of the band. A handrome young chief stepped into the circle and fold the indians how he had littled two men on the Yellowetone, shooting both. When he had finished he received

great applause from the Indian. This Indian was Chief Rain-in the Pare, "Charles Reynolds, General Caster's famous scout, was present watching the discover and heard the chief tell how he had idled the two men. The next day he returned to Fort Lincoln, the army post, focated near Blomarch, on the west bank of the Missouri river, Reynolds fold General Custer tow be had heard Chief Rain in the Free relate his deed. On the next ratten day, General Custer sent bis brother, Capt, Tom Custer, and 100 setdiera of the Boventh cavalry, together with some officers, to Standing Rock, to accept the Indian general, officers, to finning store, we arrow the heads are heads of the two men.

"Capitals Conter discovered Chief Rain-in the am not informed of his wherealsouth during his freedom; he the fraders store and with some soldiers freedom; he may have taken hisself to Woody given concerts he a shell which they carry many with them, says Popular

Face in the traders' store and with some soldiers grabbed the chief, wrested his rille from him and dred sules as the crow files, it was not nearly 'three hum- carry near with them, says Popular dred sules as the crow files,' for Fort Lincoln, and upon their arrival there Chief Rain-in-the Face was placed in the guardbouse to await trial for murder in the spring term

away during the online day, but coturned that of the littles states court.
"Two men who lind been caught steeling oats. and other grain from the government at Lincoln Inted, nor was that of Capitaln Tom, whose heart a ten foot radius. A sholl blugges to were also in the same guard-house awaiting triat. Rain in:
at Farge. Friends of the two grain thieres cut a
body's h
hole in the guard-house to effect their escape and.

Custer,"

By DORA NUTE. **RECONCIONAL** 

As she worked around the room the ket weaving so you can sit out on the veranda in the shade, Piggy?" Piggy sat in his usual solitary trandeur, with his eyes closed, and permured in a tired voice: "Rave on, little one, rave on. You bring back fond memories of Nancy, me father's good old goat, after she

for visitors this afternoon. I hear the superintendent telling someone on the phone how to reach here, and they had been asking for you."
"You're off again. And who would be calling on me? If your muscles were developed the way your imag-ination is, you would be meeting this here Carpentier instead of Dempsey."

Just then the superintendent's voice sounded in the hall. "Is Mr. M. ready to receive a visitor, nurse?" Piggy sat with closed eyes; none o that bunch could pull any of this were all waiting for his downfall. Al-though a brave soldier with a citation to his credit, Piggy's best friends at the Memorial Home had to admit that he superintendent's order that Piggy ould not join the others on the castic description of the art of basket llowed him to live when both legs were taken off,
In answer to the nurse's question,

"Aren't you going to speak to your visitor?" he vouchanfed a characteristic grunt, and lifting his eyelids, a trifle, noted the visitor wore black and carried a bulky article draped in a turkey tablecloth. As the nurse withdrew the visitor drew off the canary's joyous song, interspersed with trills of delight at this release from the dark wrapping. mouth automatically puckered into the old calling whistle which he had taught Maggie that summer when he roke his leg and had to sit out on th old plazza with no company but his Only now, he remembered bitterly.

little lame neighbor and her canary were then out at the post.

"Rain-in-the-Face started towards Standing he kept his tongue well olied and in Rock, Keeping away from the trail and traveling by night. When he renched his old camp the Indians started him for the hills for fear the soldiers

seemed to lose computer use, of the voice. So it fell on Piggy to open would come and get him. A small party accom- the converse panied him and they later became known as fene-gade Sloux. Their band increased until their numr ran up in the thousands. The next time Rain- "It's me," came the shy reply, "and on the Little Big Horn river, in Custer's fight. Sure, and a big woman you've

to that effect. General Benteen and Doctor Porter getting a chill, and she's sick of him, were the two men who identified him. Captain Custer's body was horribly muthated."

"There was no bitzaret the night Rain-in-these could take care of him."

Face made his escape." Mr. Barry declares further, "I healtate to comment, knowing Mr. Shields Piggy's breast. If that woman, with very well, but bistorious will grab such stuff us ber bitter old tongue, thought sibs this and pass it on as authentic. Donne Robinson, secretary and superintendent of the department of listory of the State of South Dakota, writes to the Literary Digest: "When Ruin-in-the-Face by dying at his home on Grand river. South Dakota, he was constantly on Grand river, South Dakota, he was constantly attended by Miss Mary O. Collins, the very notable and to sleep. Piggy gave the matter attended by Runs and yet souther and to sleep. Piggy gave the natter missionary, who was a doctor of medicino as well a few moments' careful consideration, missionary, who was a doctor of medicino as well as of souls. He professed great removas for the sins of his fife, particularly his sins of mentacity, and confessed that it had been a great satisfaction in his sinthic current to the two hoppiers for the edification of the whites.

"I. There is no record that Rain-in-the-Pare killed two men at Standing Rock agency in 1873-4, and the old mother left me that we men at Standing Rock agency in 1873-4, and the old mother left me the formishings of the old mother left in the company which got him in bad with the mill-The offense which got him in bad with the milli- they're packed in Hogan's barn. tary was the killing of Holdinger, the veterine. There would be plenty of room for this, and Ballran, the autler of General D. H. Share the boys to grow up, and with my ley's expedition to the Yellawstone. This occurred pension and the bit we could get raisa August 4, 1873.

The next winter Rain-in the Pace appeared witch the expenses and teach thou at flunding Rock agency and honsted of the mur-ders he had committed. Word was sent to Fort When the overloyed but still be-A. Lincoln, and Captain Tom Caster, brother of wildored girl bad departed, Piggy sent General George A., went down to Standing Rock for the superlutendent and explained: to apprehend the culprit. He found fills frading "Pve got me a lob. I'm leaving." in the autler's store, and slipping up behind hims threw a bloaded over the indian's bond and leaping upon him soon had him security bound and danced around the after figure took him a personne to Fort A. Lincoln, Wintever venteence kain-in-the-Face was barboring at tiffs time was against Capitala Tom and not against the ho."

23, Rain-in the Pace took no part in the Battle of condenned fire truck and moves ovening, upo in concerts at different places, "D. The body of General Custer was not must-. The shell floor in 20 feet long, with tiody's heart that night, it was not that of either | the truck is on route, providing addi-

Yet Built City marry anybody but a business man!"
Miss Ives interest suddenly diminished. "And now—what do you
think?" demanded Wills. "She says

counting on four-month-old stuff." The laughty Miss Ives listened to said: "Twenty dollars the hastily formulated proposition
without abuting one jot or tittle of her
air of fey majesty. Then very suddealy, and without the least suspecting that she was going to do it, she price for a rig to go over to Blank-plumped down into one of her intreusently used chairs and began to cry.

"Ten dollars," again unswered the
"I never heard any one say such a liveryman. thing in my life," she gargled between | Several days later the traveling man I butt in 1 Why, the very rempeared without the rig and handhad this store leased before you over thought of such a thing or started here. And I put every cent I but it is owner, in the world into it, too! You know per

the world into it, too! You know per-fectly well I can't buy you out. You go over,"—Christian Science Monitor. Alphabetical Retort. making a cheap price so you can get the place for half what It's worth.

After several complaints had been made to bim, the view of a certain loss just to get away from alongside church, says the sketch, came to an her widded handherchief on vigor- lecting certain duties. me ideaselt that an opticion from Massocites was considering it, "q'a."

ough for a blunge shop! Whomever "I've chough to do to mind my keys and paws." - Youth's Companion. "Murch 14, at 10:30." Through tears Landaulet was applied by the tieringeniously boyish her rival looked.

"You win! I signed into at II, same day. The old crock!"

"Caulifut we sue him or something?"

"Not a chance he's too sitck. But say, you'd before buy! I'll call it 50 per cent. Haven't you got some rich relative? You kind of well, look as bringland and should be sent too be such that a chance of the form that being sent-right and fashioned of wood and glass. The driver's seat, like in the limplish bringhan was raised should be should be such to the same than the should be such to the same than the shoulds.

last possible dollar into this place—do you know why?" he inquired unexpectedly. Miss Ives looked interested. "Because a girl swore she wouldn't marry anythetic work and the control of t

One of the most interesting photographs received from Japan is this ex- induced to effect these changes," The girl punched her eyes with opinion that his old sexton was neg-clusive one showing for the first time, the four some of the mikado of Japan. her widded handlierchief as vigorlest widded handlierchief as vigorlesting certain duties.

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"Geo whiz I and he told me be had "fiverybedy except me," retorted the rented your store to a New York old man, refusing to be concerned, HAS BOUT WITH AN ELEPHANT

\_\_\_\_ J. Morewood Downett is Surprised
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Big Game Hunter Has Exciting the field Mr. Downett that and fille the leader, a big buil.

Experience in Africa.

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What she said was: "Not a relative.

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a wide such hanging at the side, Many of them also wear shoes instead terrific walter for a home run, attracting all eyes to the play. The next their sandals.

Then, as ahe stepped nearer to take their sandals.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **GOLDEN HEART** 

cuso or explanation. This set constituted legal freedom for him, Now he
can only divorce her for inidelity or
by agreement with her. The woman
as yet has no recourse against the indielity of her husband, not even
though he bring a concubing into the
home, an frequently has been done.
"The oxample of Americans, their
homes and schools in Japan, gradually
has altered the hearis and feelings of
the Japanese until now they have been
lidiced to effect these clausees."

Farming in looised.

Two Companions Were Shot.

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As he leaped through the gap the
guards in the towers began shooting.

Bullets were whistling around the
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hoth former soldiers serving souteness
for victous crimes committed while in
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seriously wounded. Gardner kept on
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"You are too good!" His buoyancy
matched her own. "When Breuter
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to coach me in my new role—a most
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of 4 Women Diners

Middletown, N. Y. Four wom-

an whose combinat ages aggre-

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over old times, people and places

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Prance, seventy, and Mrs. Mills

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And then, in the purple dusk of a rare autumn day, John sought Nancy.

"Divorce have also have been revised in accord with other trunstions. Formerly a man could send his whipped out a pair of wire cutters."

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Kanana (Rty.—Teddy, a young Coltie dog, made his own plea to Pelica Judgo West, Kanana (Rty. Kan, dogn parole. In Kanana (Rty. Kan, dogn charged with misbehavior are sentenced to confinement at the Wymidetta (founty Rumana socioty animal refuge for from one to three weeks. Teddy was sent up for two weeks, but haylor never been away from home. Kanana City.- Teddy, a young Coltic "Ray made me blissfully happy to but, having never been away from home and friends before, he passed both was no longer forced, that I night occa-





of the United States the people of a state have recalled the governor whom they had elected. Gov. Lynn J. Fra ter (portrait herewith) Nonpartion head of North Dahota for three con sociative times, was thrown out of of-tice by the electorate, after five years experience (with the platform and policies of the Nonpartisan party, Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, William Emplie, attorney general, and J. N. Hagen, commissioner of tahor and ag-

rientfure, are the state afficials who are ousted from office by the fadepend ent Votors' association.
R. A. Nestes, Minot attorney, was



A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By-. .. **IRVING BACHELLER** 

migrater that in the hongs which has endured by the minister. "Blever, tender youth, You the dear and gentle mother of my later beying day heart in the days of the mother of my later beying day not be made and the man and and the man of the mother of many duty commanded by Gol on Mount of the learned by Ilia for by Ilia for on the Mount of Oliver."

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A better from tharry to Sarah Traylor toth of the beauty of the day.

"It was my great day of fulfillment, will the dearer became I had come back to health and youth and beloved scenes out of those years shadowed with journal with the bara and swim the creek. You could put them in the bara and swim the creek. You could put them in the bara and swim the face I loved and that mustes with me or spond the night in the cabin."

"I's a cool evening aid the creek in very wet," he answered, "I'm go list to fake this matter in my own heart in the days of its tender youth. You the dear and gen.

He called to the minister, "Bieve, "Wo'll begin by Reading the Mathew"

R. A. Neston, Minot attorney, was the L. V. A. ential state of the plate of our plate an we sat among the feast and moses in the collision of the large which has endured through at these years of storn trial where you are and marry us?

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gross was distanted, as I understand it, by the following reasons: Kings bad always seem involving and impoverishing their people in wars, pretending generally that the good of the people was the object. This our convention understand to be the most oppressive of all kingly oppressions and they proposed to so frame the constitution

pased to so frame the constitution that no man should hold the power of bringing this oppression upon us."

The next years to stumped Massa.

The left wa've a Queen who is quite, puts great! The next year to stumped Managehusetts for "Zach" Taylor and heard toy, lowered deliver his remarkable speech on shavery, which contained this striking utterance:

"Congress has no power to inhibit and several seve

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"THE ADVANTAGES OF A BANK ACCOUNT."

A P. Frances Sparks, Grade 7.
A thort time so I asked a many with any bonic) if he considered having a bank account and advantage. His reply was that a bank account was an accessary to the man and woman of delay as the bank account. The checking account is mainly to draw for current expenses, while the time deposit problems because they were suspected of carrying money or having it near them. If it were known that they been no in certain of the world in the bank it will bring interest and thereby helps that the world is in which the money are generally honest and trust-worldy people.

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By Frances Sparks, Grade 7.
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ROBERT WARWICK n an unusual drama "IN THE NIGHT WATCH" with OLIVE TELL,

"AS A CITIZEN CANCHOOSE WHAT LAWS HE
OBBY, SO, LIKEWISE,
SE CHARGED WITH LAW ENCEMENT CANNOT CHOOSE
IT LAWS THEY WILL ENSE. The out sound position for

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civilisation will endure. If it yields to these fails doctrines of parsonal liberty, it will go the way of the nations of the past.

It is the Law.

The executive department cannot make the laws. It is equally true that it cannot nullify laws. To refuse or to neglect to enforce a velid enactment of the legislative department of government, or to enforce it mechanically or half-heartelly or to wink at its violation, is without jurisdiction on any sound theory of government.

Those who ask it or expect it NOT ONLY CONTRIBUTE TO LAW.

LESSNESS RUPON WHICH THEIR OWN SECURITY RESTS. Our safety and happiness lies in obedience to law by every man, women and child within the domain of our republic, and no one can undermine respect for law without being to that extent, an enemy to law and orderly government.

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**MORRIS CANAL** 

and the question of its

abandonment, which prom ises to be one of the most important subjects to come before the next session of the State legislature at Trenton, is a matter demandin the active interest of every citizen of New Jersey. Man

problems are involved:

The Canal's Vast Water Rights; Better use of its Right of Way; The rights of the Lehigh Valley R. I

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She blushed hotty as though she had spoken aloud. For this was the first time she had even confessed her love to herself. But how could she help it? She had only known Harry Durant two months, but when she had first met him something in him had seemed to light a spark in her. She had tensed him at first with a sideless though she had known him always him always



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suddenly to her psirpose.

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"Do you think," she saled casually, old original place loading around, but almost too casually, "that itenty's a pumplin plant waz, (with natureg in first" be no more. Henry W, Many There was alleger on the shadowy ("Josh Billings"). porch for of moment. Then Millio

booked up, her cheeks flaming.

"If you want the truth," she flashed,

"If you want the truth," she flashed,

flaink lieury is a dangerous man !"

She had picked up her parcel and was

down the steps before Louis quite band struck up a lively sir and the Rest Was Coming to Him. battallon moved on; but a trombone At through that long drowsy mun-player on the left of the front rank sner afternoon Loyle hent pror the Untily deriving. There was a reason playing.
The Gordon grouned that week The colonel, riding up to the man, when he had walked two blocks, and exclaimed furiously; "Move on, man; why her brother eyed his lavender move on. What on each are you stop-

unia remissed that afternoon what it ls to feel a duli burning pain acros ne's heart, while she smiled to be lift her eyes to the maple-shade But when the afternoon had dragged by and Louis was setting the table for he early supper, Her brother, tensing "Henry won't be ground tonight, sis; Louie smiled back gayly, but when

tensed him at first with a sidelong glance that said, "Come hither!" more

"And you believed them. Louie" She did not lift her eyes.

"The imp just what they said," he institute. It is taken it receives by the institute in the care to receive the institute of the institute in the care to receive the institute of the institute in the care to receive the institute of the institute of the institute in the care to receive the institute of the institute in the care to receive the institute of the institu

ther Thoughts Kept a Steady Course, the readdle bine eyes full of a pain as deep and he misery of some wounded thing.

"I don't believe it, Louis told her, and the fluid thing.
"Then, the realization came to her that this was not the fluing also could real the head of the whole past have to endure a few will be worth and another that this was not the fluing also could real the had only been playing the past of the treaty of (fundedupe-litation), 1884. They was the world past have to endure the world past have to endure the configuration of the real than the had only been playing the training from the same country valuable and the world past have to endure the world past have to endure a few world beart; she would past have to endure configuration (e.g. "I make the liberty, (in a strikly chart to be a fair every a to the missing articles, while are had plue doue of any that are called above her? And that queer of formation the fair every visionally well, but they have of conduction of the missing and the configuration of the treaty of (fundedupe-litation), 1884, agreed that when changes in the river bed; but miss of the prefer had head. Louis stood up multiply and doubt, back with an angry lift the animeter colored man of hair, lut when also fair every visionally and doubt, back, and lift of purposition of the prefer had nown the prefer had head and the colored man of hair, lut when also form the prefer had nown the prefer had nown the prefer had head when here had have here h

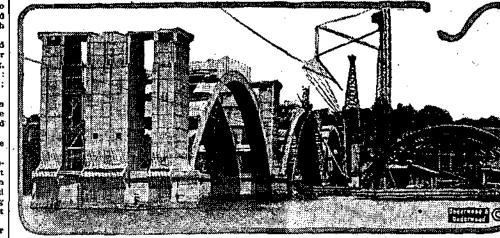
Ind reached the porch and saw that
Millie Andrew was waiting for her,
whe knew that there might be the solution.
If has dropped in a minute," Millie
explained as she fluttered to a seat
on the honeysuckle shaded porch.

In the year 1833 if was totaly lorst,
This pl hain't bin herd from since,
waiting proclivities, the Itle Grande had
not developed a sky and deceifful disposition. Waiting until the entire
American population of the region do

Pair of Bats Start

, m, attracted by a great db ridor of his residence. The victim tay at his feet. "Two of them got in, but I only killed one," he panted. But if her needle did queer things, "He slay, see; be sley," said the bar thoughts kept a steady course. "He alsy, see; be sley," said the bar test,"

Letting the Tide Do the Heavy Work

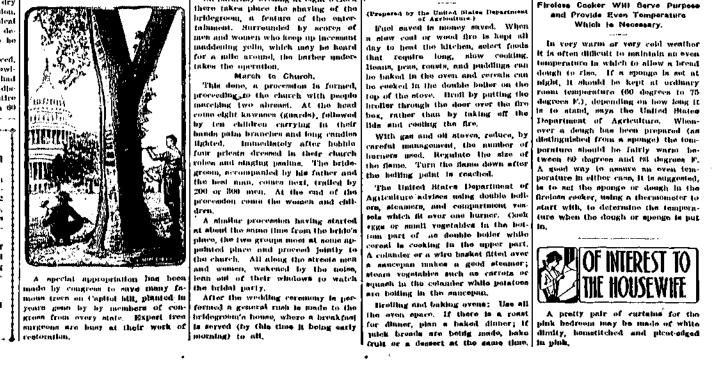


An interesting and expensive piece of engineering work is under way in the construction of the Key bridge concrete arch, the steel span forming the temporary platform. The operations are governed by the ebb and flow of the tide, a floating platform carrying away the span as the water recedes. The building of this huge bridge is one of the biggest construction projects in the country, and will be completed in about a year.

Rumpus In Town

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taliment. Burrounded by scores of | Buel saved is money stived. When men and women who keep up incensant a now coul or wood fire is kept all in very warm or very cold weather for a mile around, the batter under takes the operation.

March to Church.

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The just as soon you'd keep on," he told her gently as he took her in his arms.

PUMPKIN PIE A "LOST ART?"

Blabits of the Rio Grande river, which, told her gently as he took her in his arms.

PUMPKIN PIE A "LOST ART?"

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| linke an much as possible at one time; teasters and evens that require only Use the simmering burner for slow reals, soups, and foods that require ong cooking, but keep well. Cove saucepans heat more quickly than unwered ones. Turn out the gas when not using the burner. Matches are

WAY TO RAISE BREAD DOUGH Firelass Cacker Will Serve Purpose and Provide Even Temperature

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Horse Racing and Starvation in Soviet Russia

# IDEAS IN SLEEVES

Arm Coverings Grow More Beau- OFFERS NEW-STYLE GARMENT tiful and Inspiring.

When Properly Proportioned to Individual Figure They Add Grace and Charm to Wearer.

The sleeves on the later Parislan to grow more beautiful as time passes and the ideas that are conceived for their adornment are really inspiring. It has been so long since we have seen claborate sleeves that we are welcoming them with even more enthuby those who created them in the beginning. Then when they are properly they do add so much of grace and charm to the wearer that they cannot be lightly cost aside.
On a French gown that is otherwise equite plain and unadorned there are sleeves that start out simply enough from a quite normally sized armhole,

elluny is they decide to curve out into a big bell shape, and to be trimmed with wide masses of Czechoslovakian embroidery in all of the bright colors that distinguish work of that character. The dress itself is of a sombre dark-blue serge, and the sleeves re-solve into dark-blue chiffon. Then this brilliant embroidery stands out as the interest around which all of the gown ls bullt.

soft satin gown was made of tinted lace in the most brilliant orange tones.

This, again, was the only touch of the most brilliant orange tones. color about the gown, and it was really most effective. Sleeves that in this new-style garment a three start at the elbow and fall away in butterfly ends are very popular, on dresses for afternoon. They leave an amusling space of bare arm between the shoulder and the elbow, and often the sleeve, if it can be called a sleeve, that has no relation to the gown either in has no relation to the gown, either in

The sleeve has decided to be, this season, an individual entity in the construction of any gown, and that it continues to be, with all the sanction capes and cover the back of the gown, of the public, because they show by whereupon they are gathered into a place for the arm to emerge, and end their ways either at the wrists, or,

GOWN OF CREPE WITH LACE having been attached at that point, fall away again into more and more



blowe there is little indication of

suggeous at the walst line as the belt is no more than a trimining line and the frock their continues from shoulder to been in a long straight line.

The new conts are beautiful, both an to interlate and style develops and volume continue as the favored and interlate and the moderity show claborate fur (riminings). Embroidery at so embelbidies a few of the marriage and three straights and the moderity show claborate fur (riminings). Embroidery at so embelbidies a few of the marriage and the moderity show claborate fur (riminings). Embroidery at so embelbidies a few of the marriage and the moderity show claborate fur (riminings). Embroidery at so embelbidies a few of the marriage and real are often philis. All shades of the binding of nightly forces with minimum confusion in the more often philis. All shades of more and red are ordish for evening. For hears are a part of nome of the now suits, if there is a hear of fur ton. When the way with Spalli came of dark billie versions.

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Lessons of War in New Defense Plan Provides for an Efficient
Staff Trained in Peace
Time.

Guard and the organized reserves into the army of the United States in peace times is defined by Colonel Palmer as follows: Time.

BARS CENTRALIZED CAMPS of the organization developed in the World war, so that its tremendous cost

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as a means of preventing misundersaugaces at the walst line as the belt. Dresses with matching capes con. Colonel Palmer points out that at Gets Up and Runs

Baltimore.—Several hundred

police to move the body of a reported suicide lying under a rail-rond car. They were startled "It is primarily the object of our a Baltimore & Ohio railroad

train, grabbed the man and held him for the police. new law to perpetuate the framework The "sulcide" gave his name as Angelo Scapano, thirty-two, can be funded as a permanent investment for all time."

Had such a system as is now well advanced toward establishment been erected after the Civil war, the officer adds, "in 1898 more divisions than



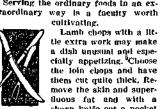
also the coal cellur. The guinemic treated in the coal collection which are used in moderation, asserts.

The long straight lines from shoulder plantes freeted in all sorts of ways to have been of the new scheme of the disc, who claims to have some of the floor of Petaluma's twelve million to hom. The electron were listed with and ribbon flowers are the popular, the regulars, the National floorens, is shown tagging a few of her day old chicks.

# The Kitchen Cabinet 7

"When the breath of twilight blows to flame the misty skies.

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from the outside edge, reaching to the bone. Into this packet place a stuffing and of moistened bread, sage, butter, salt, pepper and onion juice. Sprinkle permitted to go with him. Pesides the state of the permitted to go with him. Pesides the state of the permitted to the state of the permitted to the permitted to go with him. he chops with sait and pepper and these three there were 273 in the ship place in a hot oven to hake twenty to thirty minutes. Make a gravy from the fat in the pan to serve with the chops.

(v. 7).

3. The storm. The ship made little headway on account of unfavorable winds. Paul advised that they winter

Here is an example of the sharp contrasts in soviet Russia. One pitotograph shows a trotting race on the Another and more elaborate as well in Fair Havens (vv. 9-12), but his additional to the pitotograph shows a trotting race on the Another and more elaborate as well in Fair Havens (vv. 9-12), but his additional transfer of the sharp contrasts in soviet Russia. track at Moscow reopened by the Bolshevik government. The other shows a starving family in the Samara district waiting for food or death.

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Vice was unheeded. The gentle south wind deceived them, so they loosed well browned. Season and set away from Crete, only to be soon overtaken cooking both sides of loin chops until
well browned. Season and set away
to cool. Make a thick white sauce,
sing four tafflespoonfuls of flour to
three of butter and one cupful of milk.
Season and add two tablespoonfuls of
fleel mile y minced ham. Spread the chops
on both sides with this mixture, using
the bone for a handle. Set away to
become firm, then at serving time dip
in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat
until a golden brown. This is one dish
that will be often called for by those
who have tried it.

Apples and Almonds.—Core and
peel one-half dozen even-sized apples.
Cook untit tender but not broken, place
in a baking dish and decorate with
blanched almonds cut in quarters, the
need to the province of the provent the great apostle from reaching
from Crete, only to be soon overtaken
by the tempestuous wind, called Eurockydon. They did everything possible to save the ship. They took up
the boat which was towed behind;
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empful of coconut and a few spoonfuls of chapped pickle, is another quick-

Nettie Maxwell stringers and plight shoots which will at Poter 2: 12.

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 27

blanched almonds cut in quarters, the point inserted in the apple; use enough to make it look very much like a small porcupine. Sprinkle the apples with powdered sugar and set in the oven to brown the tips of the nuts. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream and sure.

Rome. However, this is only apparent, for these very experiences were overruled by God to bring good cheer and salvation to many on the way. We should remember that tempestuous winds, as well us the soft breezes, await God's faithful ones. The presence of storms does not prove that we have the point inserted in the apple; use enough to work the storms of the cold with whilpped cream and salvation.

actioned entangle and pather. A Briefland stage of preference of the stage of the s Microcolory is called for, and not that which was toercoary. It was no should, a bit of apple and cabbage, with cetery saft, will do very well.

A well made adad will give tone and adamnee to an otherwise sline meal, and by combining in proper quantities, and tasting, and again tasting, a dish of distinction may be achieved.

A can of choice animon, with a hair, cupful of coconut and a tow spoonfalls.

to-prepare solud. Serve it in fettuce with a bit of holled dressing or may.

And the ruters of the prople deck at Jerusalem; the rest of the people

Dearly beloved, I hencech you as theshif hasts, which was against the

and silver gleam.

With their magic flood me through the gateway of the eyes.

I am one with the twilight's dream." were the first ones seen. They seem PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK Serving the ordinary foods in an extraordinary way is a faculty worth cultivating.

Lamb chops with a little extra work may make a dish unusual and especially appetizing. Choose the join chous and have lightly appetized. slasm thun could have been expected the loin chops and have them cut quite thick, Remove the skin and supers. Internal provided them cut quite thick, Remove the skin and supers. Iluous fat and with a sharp knife cut a pocket.

Internal plate AND SENIOR TOPIC Poul's Power Over Men.

I. A Stormy Voyage (vv. 1-20).

I. The ship. A ship of Alexandria

## Poetry and **Patches**

By JESSIE DOUGLAS.

C. 1921, by McCture Newspaper Syndions As Sue swept the kitchen and held open the screen door to brush off the stone step she stopped for a momen in breathless delight.

round, glistening moon slid into her vision against a bank of violet clouds. The commonplace of every day was shut out. The little maple tree was shadowed like a bamboo or edge of the whispering stream, the faint breath of illacs drifted to her with a sudden overwhelming sweet

Sue, the incurably romantic, left the leaning against the door, went hurriedly into the kitchen and found the stump of pencil behind the wooder clock and the piece of paper on which she kept the butter list and crept out again to the moonlit step.

In the silvery light she wrote the

"You taught me what it meant to

love." And when several hours later she

had written the last: "In lilac-scented nights of spring," she gave a sigh of relief and went softly up the back stairs to her bedroom under the eaves.

Before she could repent she sent the little poem to one of the daily news papers, addressed in her own odd,

As the days went by Sue completely forgot her moment of madness. For there was much to do-bread-making, cleaning, the opring painting, the ting patch of garden that Sue always de roted to her bachelor buttons and pink popples and old-fashioned white Besides, Rosamond was going to graduate in June and a dress that had decreed should have innumerable tucks was being made by

Sue was bending over the last tuck with a queer little pain shooting across her shoulder blade when Rosame fluttered into the room. Rosamone was the family beauty. She was fair and litbe and just eighteen, with clear blue eyes that she knew how to use and a dimple in her smooth peachy

"I'm dying to try it on; do hurry, Sue!" she cried impatiently. Sue straightened her aboulders slipped the frock over Resamond's

fluffy hair, and as she caught the ting loops into their places she beard a "Sue?" Rosamond asked smiling ec-utatically. "You're a dear, Sue, if

you're not pretty. Oh, I forgot, this She held out a letter that she had

put in the pocket of her gingham frock, and Sue, tearing it open, looked at it with dazed eves.

"My Dear Miss Moore-I read with much pleasure your poem in the Sentinel entitled 'In Lilac-Time.' I have made a musical setting for it, and if It would be nossible to arrange a meeting I should be glad to do so. Per haps you would enjoy hearing it. Sin-ROBERT HERNDON,"

Her poem in the Sentinell Sue ran to the pile of newspapers behind the kitchen door, and on hands and knees went through them. Hidden away in a corner in fine print was her poem Her cheeks burned as she read it and ber heart thumned rauturously. How largo her name looked: Susan Moore, "What are you dressing up for?" Rose asked that afternoon. "Why, I'd almost think you had a beau, Sue

Moorel" She giggled at her own wit. In a few pervous sentences Sue had told Resement the bare outlines of her daring, the poem she had written and the man who sent her a tetter, "You've got to see him! You must

pretend that you wrote the poem." She nushed her sister to the door as she heard the bell tinkle through the

On the funding above with hunder chaped over her heart, she heard life interesting report by Dr. It. C. L. volce deep and pleasant and Rosto's

Half no hour later Sue crept down che was bonding over a border. Some one who straightened and gave her i quick glance of comprehension. "I said good by to your sister i minutes ago, but there was some

thing shout your garden ? Sue liked his smile and the glean of his white teeth; she liked his thought ful dark eyes and the touch of white at his temples. She lifted hands full of this position to kin. Perhaps it color that touched checks with plate perhaps it was the fragrance of the garden that made he cem so sweet, for a white butterfly hovering a moment rested against he noft, dustry hair and the man said quietty: "It took you for a flower?" "Oh, flue |" a volca called from as

upper window, "stop mooning there and come in and mend my dress fo She lifted startled oven but Bobert Herndan amiled understandingly, touching the latch of the gate, A glint of humor showed in his

That's the way it always to in life," he smiled, "you have to go from

She watched him down the walk; auddenly the day was golden and the sic was laden with flower aweeness. The peri afternoon time, crossing

room, saw the frothy white freek that

she had just finished that morning for

Roslo's graduation. An impulse made

step into the white daintiness of the ent frock and surveye herself for a startled moment as the heard stens on the stairs

Rosle said at the doorway. "Sue, where are you? That—that musician person wants to see you She cried out in dismay at the Sue she saw all in white, slender, flushed. exultant. Then Sue had turned and slipped down the stairs. Before her ourage left her she crossed the hadowy living room and faced a tall man, who stood moodlly staring at a

"Well," he said with evident relief In his voice.

The something that leaped to his eyes brought a delicious terror to Sue, the gentle; Sue, the unprepared. He cought ber hand a moment and said slowly: "Now I'm going to play the music for your poem, and you

must stand beside me—"
"But—but——" Sue began desperately.

"You can't look me in the eye and tell me that you didn't write that poem I" he demanded, swinging around She could not

When he had played the wistful appealing notes of her song he turned "I know I've stayed too long, but

may I come tomorrow?" he begged. "And—" he went on, faitering a moment. "won't you wear that soft gray thing that made you look like a cloud in a white sky?" He crushed her hand suddenly in his and Sue, watching him, as he

went down the path a few minutes wondered if this were she, this girl with a heart that beat so raptur-

But Rusic entering at that momen assured her of realitie

"Conceited old thing!" Rosle peated, "just because he's organist of St. Paul's he thinks he is something. And Sue Moore," she turned in a hot sudden anger. "If you wouldn't wear my clothes then people might see what you are."

But Sue, leaning over the faint fragrance of brown pansies smiled faintly, tenderly, as she answered: "Your frocks are too pretty for me. I'm more at home in natches."

"Cluderella!" Rosamond flung over her shoulder as she left the room Sue lifted dreamy eyes to the familia

"Perhaps Cinderella wrote poetry, prince i" Sue, the incurably romantic sald softly.

# CONVICT DREW PRISON PLANS

Really Fine Specimen of Architectural Drawing the Work of Man Undergoing Sentence.

The plans of Wormwood Scrubbs orlson, in England, were drawn out by a convict in his cell, while noder the probationary period of nine nonths to a long term of imprison-

among the foremost of his profession He was a gentleman by birth and education, but in early life began to abuse his natural gifts, and was the time undergoing a term of im prisonment for forgery. The comple months, and was effected under many

The prison authorities consider this us specimen of architectural lone by an English convict.

The convict displayed the greatest nterest and oride in the erection and mpletion of the prison, which was built entirely by convict labor. It contained 1,400 separate cells for prison-ers, besides hospital wards and a chapel. The total number of bricks required was 8,500,000, each one be ing made by convicts on the premises

The Iron castings were obtained from Portland and Chatham prisons, ranko from Dartmoor prison, and the

The Qualverous Trent. The Journal of the Torquay Natural Illatory Boriety for 1921 contains an fring on the diet of trout. Half a dozen fish averaging three-fourths of nound, caught toward the end of August, were examined, and it was found that the bulk of the food they had been taking consisted of water beetles and ante in nearly equal procortions. The rest of the food showed osiderable variety, and it seems to have consisted of anything edible that rune in the way of the fish cadding eaches, gunt larvae, etc. One strll for thing noted by Doctor Perkins was that many of the weavils and water beetles were found to be alive in the lishes' atomichs hours after capture. From the Pield.

Poculjar Familities Adornment.

Woman of the Memba (Houth (frien) tribe moint their bedies with nator oil, they whiten their faces with chalk at now moon time, but the variety of ways they dress their beit also is a subject for pative humor. Deformation of their teeth forms at other adornment; but the practice which their hadwards complain about in their penchant for acquiring rings and bracelets. The latter range free bands of copper to spirals of metal that reach from wrist to ollow, and similar devices used as anklots. National thougraphic flociety Bulletin.

Saved by Swellen Grain. The steamer Scapers struck an Ico. borg off Newfoundland and began to fill. The swelling of the grain in her forebend stopped the hele and prevented her from sinking.

# **SOMETHING TO** THINK ABOUT

AS YOU THINK.

His levely or homely lines on your face, the expression in your eyes, the curvature of your lips and in fact every visible lineament on your features, is but an outward sign of your thoughts—your hidden self.

"For as he thinketh within himself, so is he," says the Biblical proverb. Whether you suspect it or not, you carry with you at all times in the tracings on your countenance, all the good and the evil thoughts that control your impulses and shape you

destiny. Some psychologists there are who can with a wonderful degree of accuracy read your face as they would rend a printed book and determine after much observation the quality of

your character.
A little child is often adept in read ing at first glance the cast and build of the telitale marks on a face hardened by crime, and will shrink from it in abject fear, even when there is an attempted emile.

Through the lip-smile a child glimpses the soul and senses the soul's deceit and wickedness. A thoroughbred dog has the same it

nate instinct. At the sight of a hard face, the 

The thoughts that are yours, those that predominate, shape, and compe your acts, govern your words and the intonation of your voice, light your eves and color your cheeks, slowly and urely trace their indelible lines on your face, that wise creatures may read them with unerring certainty.

If thoughts be ugly, the face will be ugly, and you, yourself, will be as you think, in spite of artifice and dill-

gently polished manners.

Upon the other hand, if thoughts be sweet, pure, charitable, kindly and noble, there will be perpetually shintless that they were content to sit still. gently polished manners.

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE TWO CAPTAINS.

NE captain went clear through the war And never struck a blow:

He came home with a perfect score-A perfect letter 0. Chations never mentioned him, For, neither good nor bad, He came home safe in life and limb But that was all he had,

Twee Cantain Go-and-Do, the man Who served his fing in France; And well and wisely he could plan As brave as any soldier true, No fight he ever won-

tiets very little done.

Another emptain come back home lame proudly sailing o'er the foun, The lifel of the brave. (No braver man than Go-and-Do) They halled him Marne to Metz-

The war is ever, bedietry The soldier now demands; And yet the fate of mations we Still carry in our hands, captains of the battle new, When business duty frets Vre you a Captain Go and Do Or Captain Come-ou-Leta?

Was Cantala Come-on-Lets.

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lag on your countenance a giorions

hold.

The child will not turn from you the dog will not growl at your approach; the old and maimed will smile upon you, and so will the world.

Wherever you may go you will be

gladly received. In whatever position in life you may be, whether lowly or exalted, you will find warm hearts and kindly people, because you are warmhearted and kindly, and have within you the spark of heavenly flame.

**Uncommon Sense** By JOHN BLAKE

ENERGY IS CAPITAL.

LAKE cannot turn a turbine though it contains more water than a cataract. All the knowledge you can accumu-

late in a lifetime will do you no good unless it can be translated into en-At the sight of a hard race, the bristles on the dog's back will rise as ergy.

The difference between doers and wishers in this life is a difference of

succeed whom you know to be no bet-ter fitted mentally than failures of

your acquaintance is because the suc cessiti men are energetic.
Energy is the driving force behind everything that is done us have some of it, or w

could not live. Those who have a great deal usually get along, unless they constantly mis direct it.

If the maxim, "Everything comes to

who watts," were surended to MAIL MESSENGER read, "Nothing comes to him who waits," it would be true, As it stands it is one of the mos distending and dangerous falsehoods

in existence. Your energy is your capital. Use it isely and economically and it will Day you an almost usurious rate of in

Half use it, or waste it on things that are of no value and you will just about make a living, which is a thing which no man of ambition wants to

Education teaches us to use our energy profitably. An educated man can, or should, get more out of the same amount of energy than an uneducated man, exactly as a turbine gets more out of a column of falling water than

the old-fashioned overshot wheel.

Yet the energy must be there, or the education must be useless. There mus be driving force which will apply wha you have learned to your problems Nothing important was ever acceplished by education glone.

If you haven't got energy, cultivate t. Put your health in good conand your physical energy will im prove, and with physical energy you will gain mental energy.

Be careful how you use both. You can't settle a business tangle if you can't settle a business tangle if you have been playing tennis all the morning. The exercise will use up the energy that ought to be expended on the Your brains can't use what your

Energy is always capital, but it must e well and prudently invested.

Take care of yours. Add to it by

care of your health and by abundant ental exercise. Then expend it on important matters, and don't be afraid to expend it liberally. It is one thing of which the more you spend the More you will have Drovided, of ourse, it is not foolishly wasted.



A TIE GAME What was the score? Two black eyes on sad Slater:

# SCHOOL DAYS



A Thought for Today. The good man protongs his life; to he able to enjoy one's post life is to live twice. Martial,

# COOK BOOK by Newie Maxmell

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W PTH two pounds of round steak and mest sleek the following and ment stock the following serve. dinter may be prepared: files Gunrome.

me half cupful of rice until tender and drain. Melt two table spoonfuls of butter, add two table-spoonfuls of flour, and when well dended whi one conful of beef stock and attr until thick. Add the cooked rice, one chopped green pepper, one of cheese. Horve as meet as the cheese

Ment Couffic. Most three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three inbiospoonfuln of flour, and when well blended add one half cupful of milk. Clook until amouth, add two tablespoonfuls of onion, flusty scraped, our temporatul of satt, a lit-He pepper and when thick add three beaton our yolks and one cupin of chapped meet. Fold in the stiffy beat-

He who would bring home the wealth jen whiten and bake one-buff hour ! a moderate even. Serve with Make a white gauce, using two table

speculate ench of butter and flour when well blendld add one cupful of TWO POUNDS OF HOUND STEAK. When well milk, one buff (enopoundal of salt, one sightly of a reaspoonful of popper and one egg, slightly bouten. Heat and Copyright, 1931, Western Newspaper Union

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

This growing old surprises mes cannot feel grown I don't get old myself - instead Old people just seem honder non Buch



# THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"TREACLE."

 
 ✓ HOSB who have stumbled
 were the reference in Willer's ode to Charles II to "treacte yielded by your Viterra" bayo naturally been horween a potropous enake and the English name for strup molasses, a connection which dutes lack to the days of "Treacle" was originally a

treek word and, wrapped up in it, was the once popular boiler that the best authore for the Hon made from the tismes of the make Books a nort of "hate of the dog in good for the bite" idea. Milton apealor of the savereign "trencle of nound does tripe," while "Ventes treacle" or "viper wine" was a common against all noisone. Treacle breating first this entidote, was first broadened in meaning to include any cure through mostcino; then contracted to mean only those medicines which of a sweet strup nature and, finally, contricted to the particular strup which is called by that many today a strup which, however, has no mediciad properties whatever, (Copyright.)

# IN HEROIC ROLE

Takes Place of Intended Victim of Bold Bandit Plot to Rob Mails,

Fort Worth, Tex.-For volunteering and acting as the man mail robbers intended to kill, and for carrying through his part up to the instant of the time set to kill him, Alvin S. Page assistant chief clerk of the Eastern mali service here, was summoned to Washington by Postmaster General Hays to receive a personal expression

of appreciation and a reward,
The attempted robbery occurred
about midnight, just west of Fort
Worth. Previous information of the attempt had been obtained by detectives, a statement from Mr. Hays' of-fice said, adding that the information indicated that one or two robbers would enter the train on its leaving Fort Worth and hold up the m



Opened Fire Killing Morris.

ger in charge of the mails and, when mail was to be thrown off, the mes-

senger would be killed.
"With full knowledge of the arrangements," said the statement, "into kill him," Alvin S. Page volunteered to act as the messenger to be held up. Regular Messenger McLondon also volunteered, but Page was selected owing to his more intimate knowledge

of the bandits' plans." Before the train left Fort Worth several deputies concented themselves in the car, and when J. L. Morria train robber, entered the car, Page allowed himself to be held up and followed the bandit's instructions Just as the bandit was about to show Page, as the train drew near where the confederate was waiting, the dep-

utice oneped fire, killing Morris. The mail sacks, filled with fake money, were thrown off at the anot where the other bandit was waiting! for them. Federal officers were also concealed at the same place and when William T. Edwards, the second bandit, started toward the pouches, the ened fire. After a running battle Edwards was killed. The pouches were put back on the same train and the train proceeded on its way,

# Pentientiary for Life After Wedding Ceremony.

James McGill was married at San Francisco to Meda Trostol, of Sacramento, Cal., and Immodiately thereafter was taken to San Quentla prison to serve life term for the murder of John D. Koptos, a merchant, of Marysville, Cal. Two deputy shariffs were witnesses to the murriage. Superior Judge Tromony, later said he was not aware Medill was under life

Doubt was expressed by Judge Troutt that the ceremony was legal, as the privilege of marriage, he eald, probably would come under the list of civil cights of which a folon is

BOOST COST OF PH. D. DEGREE

German Minister of Finance Sales Fee to 000 Marke to Help

Berila, The much-covered honorary title of doctor conferred by education institutions is to cost thore. In his desperate search for additional sources of revenue, the Pruestan Anance minister has decided to raise the fee for the conforment of the declerial degree to 400 marks. While this confe souts only about 40 at present or change values, it still means as mt of three figures to the Ger uan aspirant to honors. The old fues varied from 200 to 800 marks, accord ing to the status of the individual universities.

Orying Baby Starts Sult. Now York .-- Horause her husbane on annoyed by the crying of their baby, Mrs. Dorothea Kirsh, has begun a suit for divotes from Adolph Kirsh, "My husband told me that he had no love for me or the baby," said Mrs litrate, "and that he cared no maps about us then he did for a dead dog,"

ABLE TO TAKE PUNISHMENT.

"I want to see 'Annt Elizabeth,' who writes advice to the lovelorn." "The fat man at the comer deak, with a pipe in his mouth, is 'Aunt Elizabeth."

"Good heavens! I poured out my soul to that man." "Don't be alarmed, miss, He's a glutton for soul stuff."

Secret Is Out. "Why does a woman's hat cost so nuch more than a man's? Surely, the trimming can't account for more than

fraction of the difference."
"Certainly not, but you must remember that it costs more to sell a hat to a woman. A man seldom takes up more than two minutes of the sales-man's time, while a woman will keep the entire sales staff busy for half a

Help to Legal Profession. "I don't imagine much happiness will result from this marriage."

"She's a flapper and he's an elderly millionaire. "Oh, I don't know about that. It

may not be long before a few lawyers will be rubbing their hands with quie satisfaction."

Gullty. Sister—Hubby received an anonymous letter this morning informing him of something I did before we were Brother-Well, the best thing you

Sister-I know it, but he won't let

can do la to confess.



HELPING HIM

"Why do you walk ar Algy's office every day?" "I jilted him last week."

'What of that?" "And he's trying to forget me."

Oratorical Purpose, "Your speeches have given me great deal to think about," said the idailriae constituent. "That len't their object tested Senator Sorchum, "I don't want

o persuade you to alt down and think

I want to atlandate you to get out and

hastle for me and the public welfare." A Racial Uplifter. Jack-My brother takes up French. Spanish, Italian, Hebrew, Gorman and

Jitt-Goodness! When does he study?

Jack -Study | He doesn't study, He runs on elevator. The Same Old Routine,

"Now that your boy is out of callege, she helping you on the farm?" "Not enough to notice," said Mr. Cab-bles. "He's given the old home place a fancy name he found in a book, and heelten bla college friends out to speni what he calls weok ends, but me and the bired pain are keeping the same hours we always did."

Of Course, "One authority mays shirts are go-

ing to be lower." "Another says they are going to be

"What are you going to do shoul

"Walt and see," Society General, Mr. Mugg Anything in the nowa

appers, dear?
Mrs. Mugg. Not much, love, Mrs. Carbird, the well known acclety leador, having remembered that she has not seen her daughter for the last five days, has notified the police that the

girl is minsing. Golf-Halp,

"If you want a thing done wall, do it yourself," said the ready-made hilonopher. board that before," rejoined the plotding citizen. "But say, mister, did you ever try to fix a cleek?"

Bearington. "Want to take a chauce on an aumioblia miatar? Only a dollar. "lint I don't want on automobile

anaga gango "That's all right, mister, Maybe

## Lala Cabot, the Actress

By CLEVES RUDYARD.

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The girl came riding in on a mighty wave that crashed on the beach in a smother of foam. She emerged, glouriously alive, her golden arms flashing through the water, her orangecolored cap glowing like some bright tropical blossom on her lovely head. The receding wave left her panting

Mrs. Mordaunt looked up from her book as the wave broke, and so she received a faint shower of spray that brought the salt savor of the see to her delicate lips. She smiled impersonally at the bit of flotsam left by the wave and would have resumed her reading but the girl's low, thrilling voice held her atten-

"Merci!" she excluimed, "It is the broken shell, madame. See, I have cut myself." She sat down displaying a small wet foot, with a crims ing a small wet foot, with a crimson stain on the sole, "If I had a hand-kerchief—" She shrugged, and reached for a wisp of sea grass. "Take this," sold Mrs. Mordaunt,

graciously, tossing a enowy bit of linen into the lifted hands; "I believe I have grother one—here." She drew out another handkerchief and watched the girl deftly bind the little cut. tying the corners of the handkerchief in little upstanding ears. The girl

The rabbit cars are drollthank you so much for your kindness, and the handkerchiefs-I must return them some day," "It does not matter. I hope the

wound is not painful."
"Very slight, thank you. May I sit here in the sun for awhite? am rather tired."

"Do not go until you have rested. Are you stopping at one of the hotels at the point?"

the Harraden." "Did you swim all that distance?" but it is nothing—only the strong here—and I fought



The Girl Waved a Joyful Hand.

it. I love to rise above obstacles Mrs. Mordaunt studied the firm chin, the generous mouth with its glouming teeth, the soft brown eyes and her classes linguised on the levely

"I have friends stombur at the Sundersons."

yes, I have seen them, but I am not acquainted; they are very sich and fashiomable, and I am a

"They are delightful neonle-" she painfully, "Miss Any Sanderson b

The girly face seemed to gree as the happy light died on of It: "Alter Handerson should be very also said with westful over

"Why?" well-beloved was wolcome as

a daughter." Mrs. Mordannt Innghed kindly. am aure you will be as gladly welcomed nome day," she said graciously. "I om afruid bot," said the girl

son. Mrs. Mordaunt," "You know who I am?" naked the alder woman, startled.

your pleture. I am what you would all an actress I entertain children of the rich children of your friends, in chairs. They toyo me they toyo m and nouse my people are French: horden many of them--honor able, all of them and I come here, and fall so footbully in love with a

Merdaunt. "Latha Cabot."

The older weman's face peled, and her syen grew cold. "Do you know my son?" 'You madomo, wo--wa --loyo,'

ithout your consent-I have pride, but with a winsome smile, destre your consent" "You came-here-to ask lt?" "No-no-please do not believe it; son does not know you are near! He would come to you at once -but I was swimming out and weary

and came here and recognized you

you are so like him, but much too young to be the mother of such a

"Anthony?" her voice shook-sho

ad plauned so much for Anthony.
"Yes, madame; do not be distressed

I have told him I could not marry

great man," she ended unively.

Mrs. Mordaunt smiled, but her beart was cold toward this girl who had spoiled her plans for Anthony's future. Anthony had written her of some girl, Lalia, but his mother had thought little of it—the girl was the and open and honest-but no match for Anthony; still, Anthony was quite capable of marrying without er consent.

Her face had settled late stern lines and Lalla, seeing, was abashed and, sliently rising, made for the water She would have vanished had no Authory's mother suddenly missed he "Wait!" she called...

The girl turned a weary face. go, madame—thank you for your kind-ness—and allow me to wish you much Joy in your son's wife," She gave herself to the embrace of a great wave and went floating away with a white smother of foam streaming out

behind like a wedding vell.

Mrs. Mordaunt felt a pang of remoree; she thought of the times she snatched her son from death; she had watched over all his illnesse from babyhood, and now was she to match him away from happiness? "Come back!" she called, "Lalla come back to me."

The girl swam around and com-

"You called, madame?" "Yes, my dear—tell Anthony to bring you to see me tonight," said Anthony's mother

The girl waved a joyful hand, and now the foamy wedding vett became a path of alry bubbles that reached all the way from Anthony's mother to Anthony himself.

MOST PROLIFIC OF MICROBES

appailing Rate of Increase of Anthra Limited by Certain Wise Pro-

The microbe which causes the dread colsorters' disease, or authrax, is ting fellow only one three-thousandth part of an inch in length. Rather more than six million could nestle

comfortably side by side on the sur-face of a postage stamp. It multiplies, not by laying eggs, but by splitting itself in two. This aplitting process takes place once ev ery half-hour, at the end of which time nes joined together like the links of a chain. The chain is still not a very long one; but let us see what would occur if nothing happened to stop its growth for a whole day. Doubling its ength every hulf-hour, it would measan inch and a half in six hours Fourteen hours would see it a mile and a half long; in twenty-two and a balf hours it would stretch from the earth to the moon; white in twentyairs it would attain a length of

847.868 intles Such an appalling rate of increase food necessary for their growth; they tro destroyed by sunlight: and they prey upon each other.

Symbol of Ashanti Monarchy. The golden stant of Ashanti is the of govereignty correspo to the throne, and a monarch in Ashan was not enthround, but one

The steel in use was of considerable antiquity. In recent times Koff Karkurl-against whom Sir Garnet Wolse ley led the expedition of 1978-Menm on it as bend of the Aubanti confedera tion. Prempel, the last king of Ashun Il. now in extle in the Soveletter, was the last to sit on the golden stool. On hid the steel and attempts by the Dritthe cause of the rebellion of 1900 and the store of Commente. Although the ty to the British they had Jeniously

decembenta in believed to bave beer well known to many chiefs. Alfplane's Good Work.

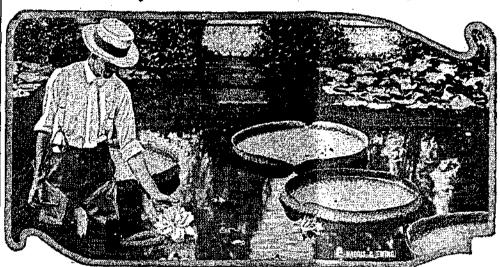
Another experiment in the adopta on of the airplane to peace-time ac dvittes was recently made near Day ton 4) mys Popular Mechanics Mag talpa trees had been attacked by inects and was in danger of being d stroyed. An atribute soured directly over the krove and alfted powdered a fow minutes were remired to ac complish this work, which would oth priving there dominated the nervices of i large number of mea and encare done more effectively by the plane,

Humarous Spanister. A speculator on the stock exchange ene atting in a friend's office, and during the conversation, which was

mostly about stocks and bonds he informed his friend that he had picked up a cheap thing during the winter, "It stood at 83 then, and yesterday "By Jovel You are lucky, What

Boptombor 1, 1910, and Jounary 1, chunotte, Rhade Island, Oblo, Jows neked his friend, . The total population I to 10 years portion was 40 per cent or more. "A thermometet," was the reply.

Pretty View for Armament Conferees



The delegates to the conference on limitation of armaments, while attending sessions in building, will be able to took out on this beautiful sunken garden, which contains some of the rarest specimens of plant life in America. The water lily shown in this photograph is the Victoria Regin, discovered in Bolivin in 1801.

# Make Strides in Cancer Research

Artificial Tumors Produced in White Rats by Infesting Them With Parasites.

Recently Perfected Apparatus Will Greatly Ald in Curesle Notable Advance.

X-RAY MACHINE IS IMPROVED

New York .- What is called "a most amportant and far-reaching contribu-tion to cancer research" is made known by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Columbia University Intitute of Cancer Research, endowed by George Crocker, in a report to Pres

ident Nicholas Murray Butler.

Doctor Wood states that two of the workers in the Columbia Isherstories Dr. Frederick D. Bullock and Miss M R. Curtis, Ph. D., both renking as asso ered a means of producing cancer artificially in rats, large numbers of which are constantly used in Columbia's work of cancer research

"After five years of hard work,"
says Doctor Wood, "Doctors Bullech and Curtis have finally shown that if white rate be intested with the eggs of a certain parasite and kept for a period of not less than eight months, tumors will develop shout the group in which the parasites are present, and that these tumors are virulent cancors which rapidly kill the animals it which they start and can easily be transplanted to others.

"This is not the first time that can cer has been produced artificially. It is just 140 years since the Lender geon Pott showed that certain types of is prevented in three ways—the mi- cancer follow certain occupations in contact with the body. The best known | bothers ball the world today. Everyof these types of cancer is the chimnoy-aweeps' cancer, which developed to such an' extent in Kowland that lows were passed regulating the conditions under which chimney sweeping could

Names Forms of Cancers

"Other forms of Irritation capeer ar the well-known Kangri backet cancer of the Kashmir native, the betel-out cancer on the inner surface of the chook among Malays and Fillulnes. and the cancers following chronic Xzny dermatitia. It bas also been known i it la possible te obtain a consider able number of cancers in animals by inbroeding cancerous grains, but some yours are required to get enough stock the number of tumors so obtained is tot always large, and the time of their appearance cannot be determined, so distress if not disaster to countless that experiments requiring many tu-

"Another mann of inducing cancer on been by pointing the skin of an animal with ter. This experiment is our, as courage and heldness and facutes, but it is a based upon the observation that works i assurance, and of nerves as a dis-

Consus Bureau Statistics Show

Increased Attention.

Utah Bhows Largest Behoot Attend

ance in 5.20 Age Group, and

n.1 Per Cont in 10 Yours

Washington.-The department

giving statistics of school attendance

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The total population, 6 to 20 years

of age, inclusive, commerated in con-tinental United States, numbered 98,

200,070, Of this number, 21,078,070 at-

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fled from the returns of the four

ers in briquette factories, where the skin of the hands is constantly in con-tact with tar, not infrequently develop cancer. Professor Fibiger of Copen e produced in the stomachs of rate by feeding the animals on a certain parasite, but here also the actual per-

entage of production is small. the method devised in this lab oratory, however, the yield is very con siderable, over half the animals of certain strain developing cancer.

Doctor Wood quotes Dr. J. A. Mny ruy, director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, London, a noted inves tigator of cancer, as saying recently that "one of the great disadvantages which retards progress in the study of but the machine has already been run cancer is the absence of a means of for considerable periods, delivering a producing the diseases at will in experental animais."

"With the discovery made in this laboratory," Doctor Wood adds, "this disadvantage no longer exists." Seck High-Power X-Rays.

Doctor Wood reports the construc-tion of a new machine through which luring the coming winter, will be add ed "new and important facts to the London.—Free shaves for two weeks very vital question of the treatment of the prize offered at the hospital cancer by X-ray." "There has been under considera- woman,

tion for some time," he coutinues, dis cussing experimental work, "the erec tion of an apparatus for the producages in order to produce X-rays of un-usual power, as the limitations of the commercial machine in certain modes of treatment are obvious.

"The matter had been discussed in on informal way during the last two three years with a number of experts, among them Professor Duone and Professor Davis, and at the last annual meeting of the Crocker board it was proposed that the accrued in me of the Bondy, fund be devoted to the construction of a more power ful constant current X-ray apparatus than had yet been attempted, with the ecessary equipment to permit of ac determinations in physical units of the exact quantity of radia ion given off by the X-ray tubes.
"Many unforeseen difficulties in the

btaining of equipment and materials have, of course, arisen, as is usual in the construction of research apparatus but the machine has already been run continuous current at high voltages and gives promise that it will shortly be capable of furnishing not less than 200,000 voits with considerable amper age, and do this for such long periods of hours or even days

essary in the experimental work." Woman Wine Shaves.

# GOOD REMEDY FOR THE NERVES

Concentration is Recommended by Eminent Music Director.

Cultivate an Intorest in Work, an in terest That Becomes Absorbing-This Absorption Prevents Attention From Wandering.

London.-What are we to do shout body who has to work under the eye of a critic, from the orator who wonders how his speech is going to the shop girl who is aware of the shopwalker's eye widle she is selling a yard of ribbon, is liable to an attack of what

we call "nerves." To all such sufferers, says the Daily Mail. Mr Hugh Allen spoke when, an really this: It is only those who have director of the Royal College of Music, he addressed the students of the college at the opening of the new term. He was speaking mainly to those who ire or will become public performers of music—but his words apply to

everybody. "It is not much to say," he deoutfit, and that nervousness has brought vords which have the most diverse menting in our language. We speak of perve an of semething strong, vigor-

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Among the individual states the

proportion attending school in

and Oregon the proportion of

ordered state of the nervous system "By 'nerves' we mean that miserable state which attacks us at all turns o the road, when we have to play or sing, when we don't know our work when we are late, when we have to do things in front of others. Personally know of no greater discomfort.

"I have known a man called upon to speak suddenly among friends to be alplutely dumb, and another to have uttored a string of unintelligible nonconfessed to a feeling of complete

cert. "Now the paradex of the whole at fair is that you cannot be a really good performer or conductor you are nervous (in a sense and h the right degree), and you cannot be ly halanced and well controlled ner ous system who will over make as appeal by their performance.

Blovend the need for obtaining their Sir Hugh advises the aeryous "to cultivate un Interest clared, "that perves are the most which becomes absorbing, which means needed ingredient in the performer's that our minds are taken up with what we are doing-not with why we are do ne it. This absorption provents on of attention which combles us to conontrate upon what we are doing, and to become unsusceptible to outside in fluoricen but it is also the best way to

MORE KIDS NOW GO TO SCHOOL IN 1011 Hoto 6-20 Ago group in give 1,220,601, or 00 per cent, attended ection) on increase of 4H per cont over the 1910 figures. The 7-18 ago group's population totaled 800,832, of whom #15,680, or DLT per cont, attend ong the population 5 to 20 years of ngo increased from 69.2 for 1010 to "Pala percentingo was 6.2 histor than that of 1910.

> Snakes Milk Cows In Ohio, It's Said

Wooster, O. A heated argument on to whother it is possible for maken to tillk cown has in volved Wayno county and other Interested furniers. The centreverny idented when a farmer reported that reveril of his cown had been milled by large makes A local doctor said such a thing was impossible. Now avery other farmer in the county is reculling Institution where stakes have been known to milk cown.

EDWARDS ORDERS **GUARD SHIFTS** Governor Takes Radical Step for

Complete Reorganization of Militia of New Jersey. BORDEN'S FOES HARD HIT

Radical Guard Shifts by Executive Or ders-South Jersey Officers Claim Changes Will Mean Complete Annihilation.

Treaton - Sweening zeorganization of the New Jersey National Guard is ralled for in an order issued by Gov ernor Edwards. Changes proposed were decided upon at a conference which the governor held recently with Colonel Thorne, inspector general of the National Guard; his assistant, Major Henry P. Perrine; Lieutenant Colonel Stone, acting commander of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Regi nent: Colonel Hill of the quartermas ter's department and the governor's son, Captain Edward I. Edwards, Jr., s member of the governor's stuff

The changes are designed to place control of the guard more securely in the hands of those officers who have not been aligned with that discordant element that has kept the organiza tion's affairs in a turmoil since the de troversy nearly a year ago. Through the proposed rearrangement of guard units it is hoped to make possible resumption of the development of the state's military establishment, which has slumped materially in morale and has deteriorated in organization since General Borden was jumped to the com-mand of the brigade of infantry troops over the heads of officers who had ac tive service in France and who were considered better qualified for the post Adoption of the reorganization plans ordered by Governor Edwards will mean that the administration of the affairs of the guard, even including the units organized in south Jersey coun-ties, will be directed from the northern part of the state, where there is less hostility to General Borden and to his views concerning the best interests of the guard. South Jersey will retain guard units, but they will be absolutely controlled from the other end of the state.

Headquarters Transferred

The executive order issued by Gov ernor Edwards was unlike other mill tary orders in that it, did not come through the office of the adjutant gen-eral. It transfers the headquarters of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Regi-ment, south Jersey's crack infantry or-ganization, from Cambden to Paterson and the headquarters of the three battalions making up the regiment, now located at Elizabeth Bridgeton and

Trenton, to cities in north Jersey.
At present the New Jersey brigade i ande up of the One Hundred and Thirteenth Infantry, with bendquarters in Newark, and the One Hundred and Fourteenth Infantry, whose headquar-ters have for years been at Camden. Pesent headquarters of the One Hundred and Thirteenth battallons are at Newark, Jersey City and Paterson, but under the reorganization plan they will be located at Newark, Elizabeth and Rahway, Headquarters of the present Paterson battalion will be transferred a Elizabeth and that of the Jersey City

The reorganization of the One Hunred and Fourteenth Infantry will ear-Chadeeth buttation bendanariers to Orange, the Trenten beadquarters to City and the Bridgeton head

quarters to Paterson, Changes will also be made in the umerical designations of many of the ompanies. Company A of Salem will be Company'I of the One Hundred and Phirteenth Infantry, Company K of Millyllie will become Company E and company Q of Asbury Pack will beome Company P. Company L of Vine land will become Commany B of the Hundred and Fourteenth and Com puny bl of Mount Holly will become Company L. Company II of Brkketer

Charge Attempted Manipulation

Members of the National Guard who the proposed rearrangement of guard unity on affermal to manipulate the vapossible to control the election of supe rior officers to succeed those who have

unled for apeculation. Stations of the south Jorney comm ster were not changed at this time be cause of the fact that under federal regulations units of the National Guard after receiving federal recognition attale a federal status, and the statio the muction of the war department, 4912,870 to Assist Johlans

New Jorney will receive 2013,870.05 by Congress for the various states for are of alleviating the uneng ployment situation by building no state highways. This appropriatio van contained in the federal likinyay act, passed a few days ago, Jerney's altorness \$314,290.32 is now available, and \$623,030.00 will be obcalcable on January 1 next. Then amounts are in addition to the unex neuded balance of \$1,518,480 from a telments to the state under the provi at an of former foderal ald nets

inforence on unemploymen, cloves no Edwards was informed of the act everal weeks ago the governor had been asked by Secretary of Commerce Herhert Hower how much road work rould be started in New Jersey within 90 days with additional appropriations from Congress. The governor replied at the time that any appropriations by the federal government for this nurne reverse government for your pou-ose would be met by the state on the erms of such appropriation. Chairterms of such appropriation. man Woods stressed the point that the main purpose of the appropriation is to relieve unemployment.

Black Tom Verdict Stays The supreme court refused to set aside a verdict returned by a jury in the Hudson circuit court in favor of the Lehigh Valley railroad in five suits brought to recover an aggregate of \$850.957 for damages to raw sugar in the custody of the National Storage Company at the time of the Black Tom explosion, July 20, 1916. The plainting in the suits were Lewis W. Minford, Isaac Kuple, J. Aron & Co., Henry Schaefer, the United Fruit Company

and others, all of New York,
"To set the verdict aside as contrary to the weight of the evidence," said the court, "would be very much like order-ing the jury to find a verdict for the plaintiff. Whatever may be said as to the general proposition, the court ought not to take such a position unless in the very clearest case."

Mercer county elected three Repub-lican members of the assembly by a majority substantially reduced in comparison with that of last year. For-mer Assemblyman William A. Moore experienced a greater difficulty in landing than did either of his associates on the ticket, Assemblyman George W. Guthrie and William T. Robbins, Moore was cut in the city and the country districts and lost Trenton to Lipton Marshall, one of the Democratic can didates, by \$3 votes. In the country, although running greatly behind his ticket, he was able sufficiently to re-trieve his losses to win. The proposed state bond issue was overwhelmingly defeated by a majority of 15,899.

Elaht Essex Drys The 11 Republican assemblymen lected from Essex on Tuesday split on choices for speaker and majority lead-er of the 1922 assembly. The eight members voted Rowland of Camden for speaker and Elliott of Essex for majority leader. Franklin, Menninger and Mrs. Laird voted for Franklin for majority leader. Daniel A. McMillin, Newark High School teacher, was sen leader of the Essex delegation.

Majority Against Bond Plan With the completion of the tabulatan of the vote in Camden county and in Hudson it became evident that in the statewide referendum on the \$14,-000,000 hond issue for a building pro gram for the state department of institutions and agencies the proposition was beaten by 65,653 majority. The total vote cast in the 21 counties of the state for the project was 150,929.

the state for the project was 150,320, and the total vote against was 205,982. The counties favoring the proposal included Atlantic, Bergen, Camden, Morris, Passale and Union. In Camden county it carried by a margin of 125, the vote being 2,305 for and 2,080 against. The other 15 counties were decisively against the plun. Hudson's vote was 27,007 for and 41,835 against ote was 27,002 for and 41,835 against, Belated returns show that the vote in Burlington county was 2,893 for and 6.883 against. In Ocean it was 1:170

for and 1,821 against.

Trustee of Pension Fund
Governor Edwards announced the selection of John P. Dullard of this city and Alexander S. Ward of Newark as embers of the Roard of Trustees for the proposed state employees' retire-ment system. The state trensurer to also a trustee by virtue of his office. ditional trustees from among particlmants in the pension system. The trustees receive no compensation, Under a 1921 statute it is directed that the trustees appointed by the gov-

the pension fund by January 1. A plan wherehy employees and the state will fund will be worked out. The law proposes retirement of em-ployees optionally at sixty years, with

ernor and the state tressurer establish

compulsory retirement at geventy cents. There are also clauses in the dutute covering disability and providon for a refund to employees retteing frann the state service Acceptance of the provisions of the

nension system is optional with present employees. All persons entering the tansified service ofter Japuary 1 will is compelled to become members of the s Blate Teachers' Convention

Memorial exercises to honor of the Dr. Calvin N. Kendull, will be a featurn of any of the reagent secretary of ers' Association December 27, 28 and 29 at Atlantic (Sty. Addresses will be made at that time by Dr. J. J. Savits, principal of the Trenton State Normal School and Charles A. Philhower of hard will sing. There will be a general necrology report, followed by the oligby Powell U. Fithian, apporring of mu-

ste In the Camber Achiela The program for the whele series of meetings is musual in the number of outside apeakers scheduled, though for the most part them will follow closely lines of professional inforest to teaches. Among these will be William M. Pittsburgh : Dr. Howard R. Driggs, profemor of education in English in the University of Itah at Sult Lake City; Miss Office M. Jones, principal of the Productionary School in New York city; Ringts S. Magill of Washington, Sold In a letter from Arthur Woods, chairs and disconnection, and Edmund Vanco Cooks mergency measures of the President's of Clayoland, th, author and lecturer, HAMMON GRANGE No. 3 Patrons of Husbandry

Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 8 P. M. in Grange Hall.

WHO SAYS "WINTER?"
George Buck, of upper Believue avenue, will enjoy fresh strawberries, gathered in his own gardens, for Thanksgiving day. A number of peach trees are in bloom in this section, one of the most unusual freaks of nature ever witnessed by Hammontonians.

CARUSO'S CAR BURNED
"Terry" Caruso, a well-known jitneur, is mourning the loss of his faithful Ford car, which was destroyed by
fire on Egg Harbor road, through accidental firing of the same. Both fire
companies responded, but "Jedge"
Burdick got in some fine work with an
extinguished before the arrival of the
fire annuratus.

RAFFLE KINGS ON THE JOB
Despite the raid of county detectives hundreds of dollars were spent here during the past week in "raffles."
These were practically all conducted with poultry as the prizes, some winning their birds with little expenditure, others losing enough to keep a family supplied with meat for a wek, and going home practically emptynanded. These poultry raffles cause legitimate meat dealers to lose hundreds of dollars' worth of patronage.

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COMING POULTRY SHOW.

COMING POULTRY SHOW.

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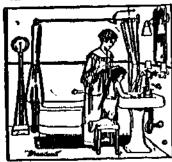
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ANOTHER WOODS MYSTERY

tion of the county authorities. Mrs. Catharine Barris, aged 65 years, of Milmay, was found dead in the woods in the rear of her home, a rope around her neck. Whether her death was due to suicide or murder has not yet been determined. About two years age a young girl's body was found a mile or two from the same place, with a rope around her neck. Mrs. Barras' flock off over 100 chickens and ducks was stoken on Friday last and she may have committed suicide as a result of this loss, or the thieves may have returned, robbed her of other property and took her life. The authorities are investigating the tragedy.

GETTING BETTER James E. Myers, proprietor of the Myers Auto Service, is recovering from an attack of grippe which laid him low about a week ago. He is engaged in building a new home for himself and family on Egg Harbor road, when seized with the attack.

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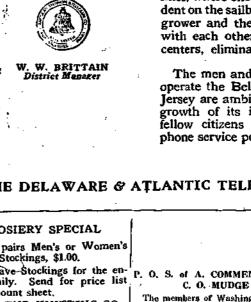
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