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quent notices or duplicate bills will be mailed to water consumers. "The expense, in time and money, is too great to continue this practice. In the future the rules of the Water Commission, regarding the nenalties for non-payment of water rents, will be enforced without further notice. Please remit all amounts now due, or overdue, to Wm. H. Bernshouse, Collector.

HAMMONTON WATER COMMISSION.

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To all owners of property abutting on mains Egg Harbor koad between Beilevue Avenue and Maple Street in Town of Hamnonton.

Notico having been given by the County authorities, to the effect that after September 1, 1921, the County will refuse to issue permits for street openings in the Egg Harbor Road for water repairs, extensions and connections, and expects that all such repairs, connections, etc., contemplated will be completed prior to Soptember 1, 1921, that there may be no requests made for opening the street for a period of five years.

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

By order of the Hammonton Water Commission, Hammonton,

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July 29, 1921.



Only One Pilot for the National Aircraft



eneral Menoher, chief of the air serv- contracts among all those concerns e of the army, asked the secretary which produce alreraft meeting gov-t war to remove the assistant chief, erament standards, some of them may engaged in preparing plans for a executive branch of the government, is inclined to recommend the unifica-tion of the War and the Navy depart-

One great difficulty pertaining to the resent separate aircraft services that has impressed him is that there is no systematic method of awarding conracts for the construction of aircraft. One branch awards contracts without regard to any other government alr-craft organization, and the President believes that this is detrimental to the W ASHINGTON.—President Hard-ing favors the proposal to place all the aircraft services of the govern-the aircraft manufacturers are de-conduction of the servern-the aircraft manufacturers are de-conduction of the servern-and the services of the govern-the aircraft manufacturers are de-conduction of the servern-the aircraft manufacturers are de-conduction of the servern-the services of the govern-the aircraft manufacturers are de-conduction of the servern-the services of the services of the servern-the services of the services of the servern-the services of the servern-services of the services of ent, military and civil, under one pendent almost entirely on governal authority. There has been an ment patronage, as commercial de-ssion that the President was op- mands are small, and it is claimed used to this plan and that impres- that unless the government so ar-on was emphasized when Major ranges its contracts as to distribute

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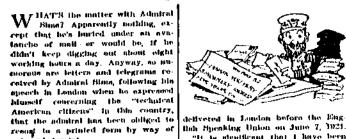
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SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

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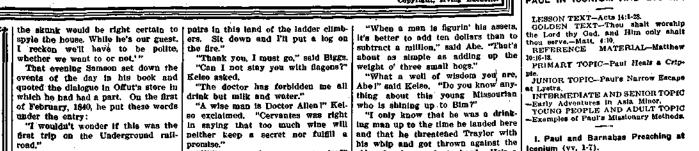
ti until 1 got over the all filto Chuhan barrens. At sundown I left them in good hands thirty miles up the road." It must be sold that he served his term as a sober human being quite gracefully, being a well born youth of some education. A few days he spent man his dog kept the sinver on the root all day, valinly trying with prayer and extortation to convert his soul. The man stopped swearing before dinue and on his promise not again to violate the commandment a good meal war handed up to bim. He was liberated at sundown and spent the hight with Brimstead. "Who is that big sucker who grabbed in wf tiend?" the stranger asked Brim-tr . "His name is Samson Traylor. Comes from Vermont," was the an-swer. "Bit he dud't look out "Liph Bigmed"

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will change your mind?" "Not at present. Let the future unred into a biblicance. The man

take care of itsoit." was a confirmed cripple, the had never "I generally got what I wast," said the young man. which caused faith to be born in his the young man. "And now and then something that you don't want," soild Keiso, a bit not tied by his persistence.

"You ought to think of her happi-ress. She is too sweet and beautiful or a home like this."

went with Mr. Biggs to the tay- called Barnahas Jupiter and Paul Merern and got his daughter and returned cury, because he was the chief speaker.

being hard on Mr. Biggs. "He has had his lesson, perhaps he will turn over a new loaf," she said. Christ God host actually appeared to "I fear there lan't a new leaf in his men (John 1:14; Phill, 2:7, 8).

Sunday Schoo Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Hube institute of Chicago.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONA

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 14 PAUL IN ICONIUM AND LYSTRA. LESSON TEXT-Acts 14:1-28. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt worship

walked (v. 10). There was no mugfor a home like this." walked (v. 10). There was no mig-There was an awkward moment of stlence. The young man said good-night and opened the door. "Til go with you," said Keise. 2. The method (vv. 11-13). They

ane with her. Mrs. Kolio childed her husband for and garlands ready to offer sarrifices book," said Kelso, "They're all dirty." 3, Their efforts frustrated (vv. 14-



W in America was the electric, bervous energy that she found in the VV in America was the electric. Dervous energy that she found in the clites. She made the suggestion: If all this power were used to further one which it forced its way in the course

this power were used to further one freat work, how tremendous the re-sult would be! Thore spoke the woman of science. The true discoverer in the hatural world uses imagination as well as observation in finding out things. Madame Curie and her husband inew that radium existed before they succeeded in releasing it from the material in which it was hid. Her attitude towards the busy life of countiess years. It is only necessary, for instance, it is only necessary, for instance, to watch the crowds going to work in opposite directions in a great city to get the idea. To a Francis Bacon, a Benjamin ing these as representative of the scientific spirit—the world must look the a place that is largely organized for inefficiency. waterial in which it was hid. Her attitude towards the busy life around her is naturally different from that of the ordinary speciator who that speciator who the ordinary speciator who that speciator who the speciator who that speciator who the speciator who

that of the ordinary spectator who only looks at the surface commotion, a the surface commotion,

through human ingenuity the water has been harnessed and the energy trifle.

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed-How to Get Ahead-How to Make Good By JÉSSIE ROBERTS

TRAVELING WOMAN.

THE traveling man has been an important member of our commer-clui life these many years, but the traveling woman is newer. Howver, she has come, and she is maklog good. The old notion that the work was too hard for her is rapidly dying away. Today traveling is not bard. A woman is no longer thought queer when she travels alone. If you look forward to taking u of work you need to a rourself if you are qualified for

work. You ought to be a good mixer and capable of taking care of yourself. You ought to have charm, the power of interesting people, and be an easy takker. You must make yoursolf thor-oughly familiar with the line of goods you are to sell. Never try to sell some-time to sell. Never try to sell somehing in which you do not believe. I

You should begin by taking a cours n some good school in salesmanship. with special work in the line wish to follow, and you should fol-low this by workinig in a store or wholesnia house. Make it clear that you wish to fit yourself to travel, and do not stay with any firm that is n villing to give you a chance to do o. Ouce launched, it will depend

yourself as to how far you will go. Tainly in informatice magan. But if you are a real commercial trav-eler you will get a lot of fun out of the life, plenty of experience, and you stand to make a lot of money. elf as to how far you will go.



SOME of these fraits will be out of

not pars or core. Just cover with irreguonity, for twenty minites; add water and bring to a holl, coak until the apples are very touche and can be maaked eadly. Drah, through a jult bag. To the apple julce add any mount of tappers julce and aver, form the subserve the subserve theory theory of the apple are very toucher and aver, bag. To the apple julce and any mount of tappers julce and aver, for the subserve the subserve theory theory theory for the subserve the subserve theory theory theory for the subserve the subserve theory theory theory theory for the subserve the subserve the subserve theory theory theory for the subserve the Mensure the jutco and boll hard for twenty infunction, skining often. Al-low three fourths of the measure of augar to the Juice. Blent the augar and add to the belled juice, cook five minutes or until it jells from the spoon. A shaving of orange post may a added if destrod.

Grapo Nuggata, Take wild grapes green and crimp, haive and seed them. Add threefourths the weight of sugar and boll thirty-five minutes. The product will ally but the balves of the grapes will

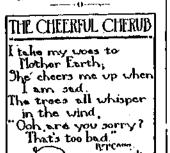
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Do not four Today. And let all worry | orange just or a bit of stick chinamon, slide, All things that do not comit-let thom go, too. Work and help and love Teday. For this Today will nover dawn again. "Gong Matthew Adams. This jam will keep but is nice for MIDGUMMER JAMS AND JELLIES. Coreal and croans.

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

to Ningara Fails. To one the great rush of waters is nothing in the world but a physical curiosity. He objects to any inter-ference by man with the appearance of the scenery. To the other the important thing is quite different. He is thrilled at the thought that through human ingenuity the water

SCHOOL DAYS



THE ROMANCE OF WORDS "HURBAH!"

-----T Saxon origin because it is a exclamation used principally by English-speaking people, "Hurrah?" is of Teutonic cestry, being derived from the word harr, also the basis of the English verb "hurry." It is, in fact, only an amplification of this German word, which made to first appearance in English in the form of "Hurray"-a pro nunclation which is probably nore popular today than the use of the bread "a" indicative of the "ab" sound. Examination of the marching

"Hurrah I" was frequently used by the Prussian soldiery at that time and even began to soop (hto the French language in the form of hourra. But the restdenty of the other side of the Rhide proferred to cling to their "Vive!" an eleculation which is Interwoyou with French history for conturies past. The mana also goon ahandoned th exclamation in favor of "floch l' but the linglish took it up and guiling-storictud bookpo puas found in it an actromely sail factory means of cupressing

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Rewarded With Key to Buried Treasure.

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON. N. J.

ROMANCE IS NOT YET DEAD few shillings and yeas surprised to bear the man ask his name and ad-

Finds Peruvian

Gold on Island

joined revolutioning in retu and learned of a vast treasure of jewels, plate and ingots, the property of the church, which had been hidden in Peru to prevent it from falling into the hands of one of the warring factions. Becretly, the sollors searched for the treasure, found it concealed in a church and moved it to another hiding place on the coast. ds of one of the warring factio Going to Panama, the seafarers, a

night, boarded a small schooner, mut dered the crew and, after putting the treasure aboard, set sail across the OREAD APPROACH OF WINTER of hundred dollars to fit out some tew Pacific, intending to make some Eu-sopean port later to dispose of their Foreau port later to dispose of their wealth. Recalling that they had no elearnnce papers and probably could not enter a European port safely, they decided to hide the gold on some untraining they would charter at Sydifted Island and then get it later in a vessel they would charter at Sydifted Island and then get it later in a vessel they would charter at Sydifted Island and then get it later in a vessel they would charter at Sydifted Island and then get it later in a vessel they would charter at Sydifted Island and then get it later in a vessel they would charter at Sydifted Island and then get it later in a vessel they would charter at Sydifted Island and then get it later in the paimoti archipelago of the south seas, and ar this unimbabiled is pot they stopped and hid their toot. One native, who observed them from a neighboring island and rowed across
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Across their path is the island on the coult spot they stopped and hid their loot. Gue native, who observed them from a neighboring island and rowed across to bee what the men from the strange schooners were doing, was killed and his tribal brothers, who crossed later, found only his empty cance and, found is the four strange markings on the trees. Saling on to Australia, the four schorm at sea which opened the seams of their ship. Not all believel them, for ad had witnessed its mysterious sinking. There were no police, however, in that section, and sa the four looked desperate, they likes of the tester the group of the shiper and the timutes the course the fabremen, and the indus-strenge transform. Saling on to Australia, the four for the residents had seen the ship. Not all believel them, for some residents had seen the ship. The dentist wasn't there. The dentist wasn't there. "Twillingate is the largest and most the orser of despent. "Twillingate is the largest and most the orser of the ship. The dentist wasn't there. "Twillingate is the largest and most sensor's fishing, it is at black outlook the entrance to the straits of Belle iste. Foresces Severe Winter. The destitution prevails there now, iste for the testing form and the indus-storm at sea which opened the seams of their ship. Not all believel them, for some residents had seen the ship. mysterious sinking. There were no police, however, in that section, and as the fow looked desperate, they illes of the thistermen, and the indus-set of the taberder count in any strees of the fabremen, count the indus-set of the four looked desperate, they illes of the the sheremen, and the indus-set of the four count in any strees of the fabremen count illes of the the sheremen, and the indus-for the laberider count illes of the the sheremen, and the indus-set of the four count illes of the the sheremen, and the indus-set of the four count illes of the the sheremen, and the indus-set of the four count illes of the theat count of the sheremen count illes

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Ballors Despoil the Peruvian Church. A half century ago four sallors, de-serters from a constwise vessel, joined revolutionists in Peru and ce Famine in Newfoundland "I how with a bent pin and a piece of string will catch more fab than e man with a fancy outifit," remarked the affable sportsman. "I have heard 'so," replied the small boy whose luck had been bad. "But you can't believe most of the fish stories these city felters make up."

lief of Fisherfolk.

the deck beams with flour, vegetables, molasses and fishery sait. A dollar of help new would be worth \$10 in ext winter's inevitable fumine. "Soon the suffering people are nemmed in by ice." The committee is now engaged in a program of reltof which will aid the starving Newfoundlanders and at the same time provide food for families me." "The vertebrazen thing!" made houseless and suffering in this made homeless and numerons at the country on account of the Colorado dood. It is offering the fash for sale "Ob, my," suid the happen at the for \$10 for a 100-point lost, and put-clausers who do not want dah for their bergene bent, "my succer's broke" to the Calorado refugees. Thus food needed t tell everybody about it if will go to hungry Americana and the ane" money which pays for it will go to the Newfoundland Ashermen.

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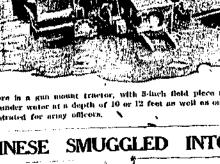
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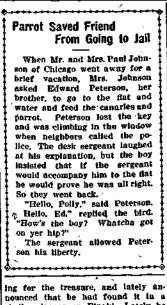
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Amphibious Gun Mount Tractor





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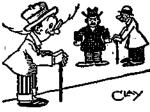
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of the Brenner Pass railway station caught fire and the Austrian Jowa's tremen turned out. Hallan goodarmee



"Have you any reference books of ionely, uninhabited islands and charts and cryptograms of hidden treasure trove are not all inventions of imag-inative minds or legends of a day which is long past. Such a tale is that of the treasure of the island of Pineki, whose hiding place, after a patient search of more than seven years, has at last been discovered. And now 6 schooner from Tahiti has been dispatched to bring away the rold.

Beside the Stream



AN EASY MARK

"He's an easy mark." "That so?" "Yes. Everybody can get money out of him except his wife."

Luck He went to see the dentist The picture of despair, But came back emiling broadly-The dentist wasn't there.

hum. "The figures suggested in con-nection with congressional appropriations are becoming larger every year Seven-Count 'Em.

A correspondent, J. M., sends us asable little joke, quite all right to th



Young Doaton-I havent lost a palient eince i hung up my shingte. Lither Doctor-I with i had your Other Douto luck. All mine get well. _____

Think This Over It's wicked to deceive your with And any mus Makes the great error of Als 1126 Who things be can.

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NATIONAL PARK

COWHOUSE POIN **EFINOKEE NATIONAL PARK** That sounds like a paradox. For Okcfinokee is the name of a tremen-dous big swamp in Georgin and what does the United States national park system need of a big swamp? Any-way, there is a bill in congress for the establishment of the Okednokee National park in this very swamp.

And the request for its establishment is made in the name of the state of The proposition is not such a paradox as in seems at first thought. The national park en sts of the country would have the antional parks system comprehensive. It is already fairiy so. For example, it contains the Grand Canyon, the most wonderful example in the world of stream erosion; the majestic granite peaks of the Con-tinental livide in Rocky Mountain; the freakish voiranic activities of the Yellowstone; the relics of a prebistoric people in Mesa Verde : Crater Lake, in the cruter of a prehistoric volcano; Lafayette on the coast of Maine, exemplifying the oldest rock forms in America: Mount Rainier, a vast single prak with 28 living glaciers; Sequola with

its millions of Big Trees. This desire for a national park system that shall be comprehensive is shown in the movements establish the Redwoods National nark in Cal fornia, the Masissippi Valley National park, the Mammoth Cave National park in Kentucky, the Dunes National park in Indiana and the Okedno-kee National park in Georgia. In the "Statement of National Park Policy," made in 1018 by the tate Franklin K. Lane as secretary of the inte rior, is found this: "In studying new park projects you should seek

to find scenery of supreme and distinctive quality or some instant feature so extraordinary or unlane as to be of national interest and impo You' should seek distinguished examples of typical forms of world architecture. . . Th national park system as now constituted should not is lowered in standard, dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in les the standard terms the particular class or

kind of exhibit which they represent." Okedinokeo is without deulit a natural wonder. It covers nearly seven hundred square niles in southeastern Georgia. Among the freshwater swimps cast of the Mississippi It is exceeded in size only by the Evergiades. Its scenery is first class of his kind. It is a refuge for some erce tionally rare forms of entinal life. It is an in partant wintering ground for large numbers a nory water intgratory waterfowl. It has extraordinary in-ferent as a floral area. It still contains, in spite of extensive lumbering operations, about 500 square adjes of diversified territory in an absolately primeVal state. This latter fact is in portant, huammen as it is stated that the Dism Swamp and the Evergindes have already been changed by man beyond the hope or possibility d preservation in a natural state. So, if there is to be a swamp buttonal park, it would appear to be a case of Okefhokes or not

Then algorith the destiny of Okodbaskas not b that of a national park, it is possible and even probable that some of its area will be preserved the nation through the Okefinokce society, This society was organized in 1018, its object ho ing "to give authentic publicity regarding the Oke-tinokee swimp; to secure its reservation and preservation for unblic, educational, scientific an ccreditoral uses." The metery has the hearty andorgement of the National Park association the United States biological survey, the America Museum of Natural Ilistory, the National Assoc ation of Audubon nacletics, the Reological Such sty of America, the American Game association, the Sinto Geological Survey of Georgin, the Cornell university departments of zoology and entomology, and many scientists and nature lovers throughout the country. The president of portery in Protessor James O. Nordham a Cornell university, and the secretary, Dr. J. F.

Wilson of Waycross, Georgia, One of the first alms of the society is to secure certain representative portions of the swamp as the nucleus of a reservation to which additions may be made as rapidly as opportunity or funds. permit. The society plans, after securing the area for a reservation, to present it to the United fitates government, in perfor that it may be administered and perpetuated as a national wild

name secane "Permitting Bacth." It is an Inspiration, since often it in hard to say where the land ands and the water begins, Cowhouse Run, for example, is almost solid with water likes and "never-weta" (Oronitain); yet a boot can be poted through it between extended on of cypews to be build covered with long leaved pipe (Fina privatria). The otter hunter goes about in a dat bottuned craft with his bound. The life Water stretches for miles hotween shoreless margins danked by cyproma; here one may discard the forked push-pole and onto to the puddle, Chanc



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OKEFINOKEE SWAMP

Prairie is typical of the so-colled "prairies" of the swamp. These prairies are essentially marshes with more or tess open water, but practically filled with a luxur ant growth of equatic plants. These include water illies, maiden cane, pitcher plants, arrowhead, arrow arum, saw grass, forn, paint root and sphagnum. They are the favore resort of waterfowl. Here and there on the prairies stand picturesque clumps or heads of cypress and pine. Yet abundant crops of corn and sweet potatoes are raised in the swamp and much of it may be waded.

Francis likeper, assistant biologist of the Uni-ted States biological survey, contributes an inter-esting article on "Okefinoline Swamp as a Reservation" to Natural Ilistory. Of its animal and plant life be says, in part :

dred black bears in the everyp and its immediate environs; the Florida deer is a rather commo and well-distributed species on the islands and h other parts of the swamp; the Florida otter h a fairly common dealzen of this wilderness; see aral parthers have been recorded about the bor-ders within the past few years; a Ftorida wolf was killed near the edge of the swamp about 1910 and some animal believed To be a wolf was heard in the swamp several times in 1910. This species is virtually extinct, and there are only one or two specimens in the milieums of the country, That curious little animal, the Florida water rat or round-tailed musicat (Neother allent), has just recently been discovered in the swamp. It s very abundant here in its only known habitat

in Georgia. The tworyblik, our great-nut most magnificent woodpecker, now on the very verge of extinc-tion, has maintained in the Okefinekee one of its just strongholds. The great pileatod woodpecker, senrecty less splendid than the iverybill, is aste ishingly abandani, its muchers here perhaps surpassing those of any other part of the country. The American egrel, one nearly exterminated for its physics, has been found breeding in the environs of the awarup. A also has here a sufe winter refuge. The Okefbolce is the only place in Georgia where one mat find the sand-hill crane and the limptin. The former is a realiant and quite computer species, but only one or two of the urious and fast-disappending limphing have been observed in the awamp, which doubtiess represents the northern limit of their breading range The word duck is a realident species of which there are probably hundrads of individuals in the awamp. In the ontire Country there is perhap no other equally favorable habitat for this rare and beautiful little duck.

As a wintering ground for migratory waterfow), the Okefinolice is of very considerable importance, lifeven apectas of interact to game conservation tas were found wintering in 1910-17, in counters homely estimated as forhows; hooded morganner, soveral hundred; mailar@, soveral thousand; black duck; 1,000; green winged test, 20; plutall, 50; wood duck, 600; ring method duck, several hun dred; and full erano, 30; woodcock, 100; Wil-non's cutpe, 600; kildeer, 100. Altogether about Minimum and about by the Indiana. The H6 specter of birds have been received from the moment is summer and about b0 in whiter. At awamp in summer, and about 50 in winter. the Infler senson B attracts great numbers

berry and fruit cating bleds, At present a considerable amount of bunting is carried on, chiefly by residents in and about the awamp. Deer, hears, and wildcats are hunter with hounds at virtually all peasons of the year. Not only the ordinary game birds, but who such spectes on the wood Dia, Ward's becon, such till crane, and occustomally even a cormorant or a water turkey, are killed and eaten. The wood duck, although projected by both state and fed-

OTTER HUNTER eral laws, is killed in considerable numbers; some have been sold in recent years at the rate of three for a dollar. Wild turkeys are now much scarcer than formerly, but their numbers might he restored by proper protection. Bobwhites are headlines in the papers do we feel as though the rent of the summer Trapping is extensively practiced. Great num-tage was not spent in vain." still common.

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are taken every winter. Smaller numbers of wild-cate, opnessume, and skunks are trapped. The swatters for warmer days are a light and airy and thin as the sum-mer breeze ttself. It is astollebing been for the baunts of man, has found the Okennokie a goodly place in which to survive. For the student of herpetology the region holds a vast and fascinating slore, of riches. The swamp waters abound in fish Hfc, including pickerel, large-mouthed black bass and other smuller bass, short-nosed gars, chub suckers, mud-

ing inundated portions of the swamp. The so-called plue barrens are oven forests of long-leaf and shah pines, between whose straight and lafty trunks one may look for a distance a quarter of a mile in almost any direction. T low undergrowth consists principally of saw pat matte together with a profusion of incidebetries and bischerries, which form an important ele ment in the food of many birds and maintuals. One may find on some of the Okefinokee Islands where the "turpenther" and the logger have not yet penetrated, the southern pine forest in its

linest glory. In the "buys," which cover a large portion of the swapp, the dominant growth is the poad cypress, Probably nowhere else in the world does it attain a heavier growth or fiber proportions. Other frees in this habitat are the black gum, red bay, white bay, sweet bay, and red maple, There are a number of other distinct types of

vegetation in the swamp, including hammocks, "mail scapp," sphagnous bogs, and cypress ponds, each with a charm of its own. For ten years past the very existence of the Okelindee, in any condition worth preserving, bus been torestened by rapidly extending comme chal operations, until multers have now reached in acute singe. One initiar company, with a great null near Wayerons, has already removed The heavy cypress timber fo quarter of the swamp north of filliy's island. The company's railrond, with many branches, now extends to the very heart of the swamp between Billy's and Floyd's Islands. Another company has turpentined the magnificent place on Billy's istand and the Porket. Thus the area already dovasfated probably comprises more than one hundred square infies; and there is a constant menses of adustrial encroachment from all aides of the

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Sport Duds for the Warm Days Cabinet m

A summer vacation without a sweat-er is but a poor substitute for pleas-wre ha woman's life these days, is adopted the idea for strictly rough Now the sweater is almost as dressy as it is eporty—that is, if it is that the dof sweater. For there is no end that of sweater, for there is no end to the variety of knitted jackets that now being offered for sub, knitted at home or by experts, or crocheted in fanciful stitches and pertures. Rently and seriously, however, the sweater is now indispensable for sum mer as well as for wilding nor wern with knitted skirts and because the field of its operutions has

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become so tremendously enlarged, there is reason to know about sweaters-what they are and whence they conic. For, if a sweater is wisely judged, its purchase can be the begin-ning of a long and useful life. But a misstep often leads to stretching and fading or-worse fate-shrinking that may plunge the thing into a state of utter degradation, with its cost price evaporated into nothingness. Only those vacationists who are

king out the Far North are Indulging a the thick and woolly varieties (weater, and for them a great mente sweater, and for them a great mental effort is necessary these torrid days to imagine any climate which would make thick wool obligatory. They are warned at every turn of the sporting goods store to watch their steps, and we can only hope that they will in-clude it their sources converge converge clude in their compact baggage enough thicknesses to protect them from the icy blasts that are bound to confront

For those who are summering 1 milder climates everything has been done to make the cold days and cooler evenings a success. Sweaters are pro vided anywhere from a cobweb, in thickness to those guaranteed to defy

bers of raccooss and several dozens of others Sweaters Are Light and Airy. are taken every winter. Smaller numbers of wild-The sweaters for warmer days are pickerel, inrge-mouthed black bass and other smaller bass, short-nosed gars, chub suckers, mud-fach (Amia), various species/meditish, and aum-erous killfishes. Among the roceat discoveries is a particularly dainty little fish, Lucania ous-ers with great success. No more is few specimens taken in Fibrida; it enjoys the distinction of being one of the greatest in the second up isting vertebrates. The wonderfully rich and diverse plant life of the Okefinokee constitutes one of the greatest charms, furms and beauties. And herein one may per-

of the Okelmokee constitutes one of its greatest charms and beauties. And herein one may pre-ceive a verticuble linestration of the "curse of beau-cive a verticuble linestration of the swamp that furnishes its commercial value and has in-vited destructive explicitation. There are two major types of forest growth—the pine barreas on the islandes, and the express "bays" occupy-ing finusdated portions of the wamp. trast had been achieved by tying a The kultted dresses-those that a



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The kultted dresses—those that slip out over the head and are made on the one-piece model—are more or less popular. Since they are more puttahear in appearance, they are most putable for elimes that are really cold and or end of the provide the provide the provided of the place. Set for elimes that are really cold and damp. For this purpose there is no dress more suitable, for they do not speenful of mayonaulse on top. Gar-

of a cathor subdued shade of orange, It was made in one piece and bound quarter of a cupful of cold water; with silk braid along in edges. She





produce more than is needed for the home table and the thrifty bousewife will see nothing wasted. If the food cannot be put up for winter for various reasons there are always neigh-bors and friends who will gladly accept a bunch of beets or a fresh cu-

Gucumber Pickles for Immediate Use .- Wash and wipe the cucumb and place in a two-gallon jar. Add one gallon of strong vinegar, one cupful of salt, one tablespoonful of pow-dered atum and a smult bag of mixed spices. Add the cucumbers as gathered and after one day they will be rady to use. Some who like mus will add a cupful of mustard to the

Rhegur, --Sweet<u>PickledOntons--Vae_ the</u> email onlons, cover with brine strong enough to float an egg. At the end of twenty-four hours remove the brine and cover the onious with sweetened inegar, using two pounds of sugar to two quarts of vinegar. Add mustard seed, celery seed and other spices to mit the taste. Green tomatoes and auliflower may be added, making a nized pickle. These need not be called. A stone crock with a cover vill suffice.

Beet Reliah .--- The beets are cooked until tender, then chopped. Add to one gnart of chopped beets one quart of chopped cabbage, one cupful of grated horseradish, one cupful of sugar, one-half tenspoonful of cayenpe opper and cover with cold vinegat

alt should be added to taste. Oil Pickton.-Slice small cucumber n rather thin slices, add one-third of the amount of sliced onions of the same size. Cover with salted water and let stand over night. Drain and add sensonings desired such as celer seed, mustard and pepper. Cover wit

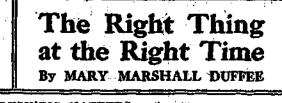


damp. For this purpose there is no dress more soltable, for they do not must, they are not susceptible to winkles, and in every way they simil-up to the bard wear and tear that a summer life outdoors entails. At the same time they are extremely becom-big to most women. One would with en unusually interest-ing outfil. Her dress was kultted and of a author subtor sited and of a author subtor shall of or one-ting outfil. Her dress was kultted and of a author subtor sited and of a author subtor sited and of a author subtor sited and of a author subtor subtor sited and of a author subtor subtor sited and of a author subtor subtor sited and of a author subtor sited and of a author subtor site of or authors.

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HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them "THE NEWS ARE."

THERD are certain words in Eng-lish which are seemingly plural in meaning because they are plural in form, ending in "a." But they are really singular in meaning, and ther-fore they should take the singular verb, not the plural, although the prop-e: use may seem incorrect. Among such words are "news." "polities," "economics." One should not say, for example, "The news concerning the war are good": "polities, when prop-erly conducted, are a good pursuit for a citizen": "economics have been called the diamal science." In all of these cases, use the singular verb. There are, however, certain words and "so cases, use the singular verb. "Some day you will meet Mr. Fox," is doubt. Grammarians differ fre-is doubt. Grammarians differ fre-generat's needquarters wore, for was at litchimond," we may say; "the alian fiven to the poor family as the means is or profurdi, accordingly as the means is or are singular or plural. form, ending in "s." But they ar reatly singular in meaning, and there-fore they should take the singular

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BUSINESS MATTERS. It is with a courteous "good morning."

T IS just as important for a woman . If you are not going to be able to It you are not going to be able to to have regard for the rules of good form in the transaction of her business affairs as in matters purely so-ctai. Sometimes a woman who is is reproachably correct in all social fundance, and who is courtesy and good breeding personlied in her so-chi rult models and with the ray of extended credit. Do not convenient to do so, and ask him for the favor of extended credit. Do not clai relations, is careless of rules of simply neglect payment and then pre-courtesy and good breeding in her fend when you do pay that it is sim-business transactions. In a small Ply a matter of carelessness or for-

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"What have you cound?" asked hi

"What's in a Name?" Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was

derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky lewel. By MILDRED MARSHALL

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They Find Key to Happiness

By MARTHA MAC WILLIAMS



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are our part landford. George Gra-ham, Esq. You've possibly heard of. me_Lettice Hale-usually I stand for the family." "Lucky family," Grabam comment-ed. "But about the key-" "Ti's either here in this road, or at-the bottom of the well, or inside the smokehouse-there's a spring lock, just put on. Serves us right for med-ding_" The bottem of the wet, or number the model on the wet, or number the number of the section of the sectin section of the section of the section of the secting the sec

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to do something too. That body, measuring the temper of the taxpayers, pledged its best end vors to thwa any attempt by the pest ferifature to levy an income tax. In the resolutions adopted it was recited that the federal government, facing the pressing de-mand for a reduction of the tax bur-Trenton .- Pruning shears and great den. Is casting about for means to that

"If you only will" she cried. "It's the smokehouse key, and all things edible were 'dumped inside in the hurry this morning. And now there's no getting at them-with a bait-starved family just an hour away. Ravenous enough almost-to eat me if they find nothing else." "That mustar's happen-better com-mandeer food," he haughed. "Teli me where you lost the key-and if you are quite sure you idd not lose it." "The sure of nothing earthly since this moving began," she flaugh back at him, burrying on. "I suppose you for you was he to know that Babs, at him, burrying on. "I suppose you for our part landlord, George Gra-ham, Esy, You've possibly heard of, me-Lettice Hale-usually I stand for the family,"

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____ By FREDERICK HART

in the privacy of her little room "Happiest man in world; saw paper. BILLY." Sears was giving way dure will write soon. B: to grief. "Hilda!" shrieked Peggy

The cause of her tears lay on the bel beside her, a tumbled mass of tuile and alik and satin. It was a plerrette costume, dainty, alluring, crisp and fresh from the hands of the dressmaker; beribboned end behowed, with pompons on the slippers and a tall pointed int, also decorated with romnons—a costume which any girl status of the slipper show the slipper and a tall pointed int, also decorated with romnons—a costume which any girl might be proud to wear at the last and best fancy-dress party of the most exclusive club. Dress, stockings and hat alike were of a delicate shade of plak. "Fink !" moaned Margaret to her piltow. "Pink t And I teld him dis-tracting in blue." The rest of the account was written in the society reporter's best style; but he would not have been flattered had he seen how his carefully elabor-ated description was slighted and his fair reader's attention focused on the two lines reproduced above which sha

note, crumpled from much reading, bosom and gave way to tears of joy, in Japan after an absence of thirty-which iny on the dainty dressing table while her breakfast grew cold and her nine years. Dr. Waddell expects to at Margaret's side. It contained only maid wondered whether or not her bridge the Yellow river for the F few words: few words: "Peggy: I realize that I've made a

go; but I will get tomorrow morning's seems crazy about the way you wrote paper on the train and read about it up." your costume. If you wear blue Fil "Nothing funny in that," replied

your costume. If you wear blue **F**il know that I'm forgiven. Ever. "BILLX." That note had errived the day be fore. Billy was far on his way now, and she had no address of his: she had at ouce ordered a blue plerrette costume at the fast minute; it had arrived too inte to change, and it was pink! There was no evalue the dance—it was a social duty to So, and she had to go in costume, and nd she had to go in costume, au had searched the house in vain backward."



"Telt him to walk," she said dully, band. "Simply perfect !" "I'll be down in a minute."

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a fit accompaniment for her feelings. A rap at the door—the maid with her eakfast, + "Come!" said Peggy list-The maid entered. On the tray be lide the shining coffee service was a ellow envelope. "It came just this minute, Miss Peggy," said the maid. Her heart beating with a wild hope, Peggy tore he telegram open. This is what she

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"Hore's a funny one," said the night ness. I an called away to Canada to night to be gone for two months; so telling where a letter will find me. I won't-have-time-to-see-you-before L that the society reporter the next one of the girls who was at that so that bill be the society reporter the next one of the girls who was at that

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COULDN'T DISPUTE THE LOGIC But Mr. Younghusband Probably Thought With Some Dismay on the Bills to Come.

the Billis to Come. When Mr. Younghusband arrived at the family domicile a few evenings and he discovered that the wife of his bosom had an entrety new bonnet such and metanting him that a new hat such and informed him that a new hat such and that was what cased. This in itself did not surprise him, as such and informed him that a new hat such and that was what cased. This in the effective. This is the the one previously de-serified. and that was what cased Mr. Younghusband to east questions, says the New York Sum. The tell of starvation and leng. "You see," she mult, "since the base of the the one start of the polynet them there is the the offective previously de-there to bound to the work that hat there days. Alt hope to get back to the the one start of the polynet the method is the to the consequences, and his test of perplexity caused his wife to gap. "Youn see," she mult, "since the high wife to find the discustion of the polynet them there is the them there is the the discustion of the polynet them the of the them there is the to make the polynet them wife to gap. "You see," she mult, the wife to find the is what the proma that the "promised to the discustion of the mult polynet to the the them there is the them there is the promise to the them there is the polynet the mult polynet to the polynet to the polynet to the t

This is What She Read. This is What She Read. for blue fibbons, blue tuile, blue any-thing. There was nothing of the chosen color to be had--and now it moment inter for maid announced the youth who was to be here every. "Tell him to walk," she said duily. "Tell him to walk," she said duily. This is What She Read. I minute to buy is a necessity. I'm sure to get it. This one I just wanted to buy is a necessity. I'm sure to get it. This one I just wanted the shop. It's always my plan to buy first the thing I want, and here the the shop. It's always my plan to here the get it. This one I just wanted the shop. It's always my plan to here the get it. This one I just wanted the shop. It's always my plan to here the get it. This one I just wanted the shop. It's always my plan to have succeeded in getting to Latvin, there are many others who have written friends in Rign asking for money from America. The Moneow correspondent of the Rign Rundachau writes a follows about the Interian Americans inside

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SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

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PEGGY'S SORT _____

By MOLLIE MATHER.

(@. 1991, Western Newspaper) It was not the first time that Marion It was not the first time that matron had been humiliated because of her husband's piece. That Langdop should insist upon taking a girl of Peggy's sort with them, was had enough, but **Rewater** continued he when Peggy Independently unusual way-the sit-uation became trying.

"Let her alone," Langdon said im-

including nod toward her husband, "to talk over with you your action of last evening."

Peggy stulled confidently up at the "You mean, of course," she replied "You mean, of course," she replied, coming directly to fact, "about my tulking to, Ned Weston on the side porch in the moonlight. "I don't think," Peggy went on softly enthusi-astic, "that I shall over forget that, talk, or the evening. It was some-thing that one would remember. Have

you ever noticed," Peggy besought he uncle, "what a fine face that man has I think I was attracted first by his eyes. So frank and direct in gaze and by his courtesy, given merely a one's due. Ob! I liked Ned Westo from the moment when he came to trun the busies near my hammock. knew he was worth while,"

Dryly Marion Interrupted. "We, I fear," she said. "hold a difrest opinion.

Quietly the young woman regarded r unclo's wife, "Yet, not so very long ago," she

sold, "ron, Marion, stood down at the Station back home and waved that sume young mun a tearful good-bye. He athl remembers your face. He was going on a long journey, and because of your prists in him then, you took the violets you were wear your breast, and gave them into his Marion gaspod.

"Peggy Brewater I" and exclaimed,

raised the hendamati's at and with "Peggy Brewater i" she exch raised the headsman's at and with one stroke brought it down against the prisoner's neek. Schumann's head rolled into the sand. One of the as-sistants lifted it up nust placed it in a collin, into which the others fifted the body.



Prime Minister Meighen of Canada has attracted world-wide attention by his ultimatum to the British foreign office. The imperial conference had office. The imperial conference had heard a statement from Lord Curzon, reign secretary, and was about to onsider the modified renewal of the Anglo-Japanese allinnce, for which British diplomacy, as distinct from the intone was strongly pressing, whe . Meighen arose and challenged broader issue in four propositions. The discussion of the alliance had to be

poned. The four propositions are briefly these: Canada claimed that the do-minions must be "fully informed" over British policy affecting India, Mesopo-tamia and the East. The second proption was that where policy affected ot only the East but the dominions ey should be not only "fully inrmed" but "consulted." which means that they are to be granted a right of comment. The third goes far beyond either "information" or "consultation."

i the cases of treatles it is claimed that none of these instruments are to be alld unless approved by the parliaments of the dominions. The fourth of the Canadian conditions demands that is any matter affecting the United States the decision of Canada shall be final. In other words, a condition of Canada remaining fully within the empire is, that no situation of which she disapproves shall be allowed to develop between the empire and her

United States and Canada

Gompers, 71, Active as Ever Samuel Gompers is in the limelight all the while, both because of his position as president of the American Federation of Labor and of his many activities. Indeed, friends of the veter an labor leader say he is the most active man in the United States despite his seventy-one years. He trav-eled an average of 100 miles a day during 1020, one trip being made by airplane to keep on engagement. ing the past year he has written four books and fifty pamphlets. In addition to his administrative work as presi-dent, Mr. Gompers edits the American Foderationist, directs labor's efforts to obtain of anompha barload and the state obtain favorable legislation at Wash lagton and keeps in touch with labor







SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON

BABE COMES BACK.

BABE COMES BACK. Bynopsis.-Young Carlyle Wilbur-ton Date, or "Bill Date," son of a wealthy coal operator, John K. Date, arrives at the Haliway Bwitch. In castorn Tannessee, abandoning a life of idle case-and incidentally a bride, Patricia Clay-ering, at the altar-determined to make his own way in life. He meets "Babe" Littleford, typical mountaineer girl. "By" Heck, a character of the hills, takes him to chief of his "clan." which has an old feud with the Littlefords He tells Dale of the killing of his brother, David Moreland, yearn sho, owne of rich coal depaid. erother, David Moreland, years esto, owner of rich coal departs, by a man named Cartyle. Dale believes the man was his (ather. Dale makes his home with the Morelands, Talking with Babe, Dale is erdered by "Binck Adam" Ball to leave "his girl" alone. -Dale whips the bully. Horarranges with John Moreland to develop the coal deposits. Ben Littleford cands oal deposits. Ben Littleford cent challenge to John Moreland mest him with his followers in bat-tile. Moreland agrees, The two clans line up for battle. A Lit-tioford fires the first shot. Babe, in an effort to stop the fighting. Crosses to the Moreland side of the river, and is accidentally shot by her father and seriously wounded. The fight stops and Babe is takepi-to the city. Doctors announce give is not seriously hurt. Dals meses an old friend, Bobby McLaufrin, who has married Patricia Chaver-ing. Date's father edmis hef killed David Moretand and offere him funds to develop the cost- Dais declines and gets finds elswhere. He realizes he loves Balbe, who goes to live with Patricia 's be ed ucated. Henderson Gori, a coal t him with his followers in be 1. Henderson Gon, a coal appears on the scepte. Dale



whether it was yet too late, and turned his eyes toward his slient com panion. He saw that John Moreland was looking toward the beacon star-The voice of Ben Littleford came to them plainly because the alight was so very still; he was reading from the Gospel according to Soluti Mark, preparatory to his bedtime prayer. The two at the gate listened intentiy. The way in which the illiterate giant stumbled over the simplest words was

The hillman closed the Good Book and placed it on the table beside him. There was the low shuffling of feet as half a dozen persons knelt at their chairs. The prayer which follow was much like John Moreland's ov

chairs. The prayer which followed was much like John Moreland's own bedtime prayer; it had in it less of supplication than of thinkartung.
and all of it, there were supplication that were like builters to the super s

Cause." "No reason whatever," smiled Dale. "Well," and her clear brown eyes looked at him squarely, "I come back because yore mother she said I would be a burden to Mis' McLaurin, that's why."

she could hug him with all her three hund ould surely hug him with all her get it from mel" She would simply break his ssed bones, almost.

"Will you go to Patricia tomorrow?" She really believed that she ought That afternoon be



doesn't always soe things in the true smoke apward. "More of the game of light. You'll go back, won't you?" She bent toward him and asked "I'm include to think so." thoughtfolly said Dale. "Well, we'll avoid "Bill Dale, what makes you so and through as we decently can; bus fo' me to go?" "Because," readily, "I want you to it, we'll call in as much of the law "What makes you want me to have "What makes you want me to have education, Bill Daie?" "Because you'd be such a aplendid mun. If you had an advection "

"Because you's be such a spiendid foman, if you had an education." I be to following morning, when he Babe Littleford, pursued with child. 'met Henderson Goff. Again Dale was like engerness: "And what makes forcibly reminified of stories he had heard and read of Mississippi river oman?" Dale lifted his gray eyes and an-Goff stepped out of the trall, smiled Dale infted his gray eyes and an-wered her frankly: "Because I expect to marry you babe Littleford blushed deeply. Her yes were glad, filed with rejoicing. If he didn't love her now, at least just a weeny-teeny bit, he wouldn't be blinking of marrying her some day. "Even of the trail, smilled and moke with apparent good humor. Then the shyster coal man called out, "Ready to sell yet?" The Moreland Coal company's man-ager halted and faced about with a puckering of his brows.

have been used as the second and the puckering of his brows, have of marrying her some day, "For a fair price, yes." "Just what would you call a fait happier than she had ever been in her life before. She wished wildly "Oh, somewhere between two markers "Oh, somewhere between two markers "Somewhere between tw dred thousand," promptly ht-and she had a big notion to do But what would he think of her? mouth came down.

Vell, there would come a day when "You don't want much.

Dale turned and went on. He erry that he had stopped to talk with

s go. But the thought of leaving him in the trail. The bare sight of the shyster made him very angry now, and his right band fell the big revolver on his hip. Goff was about to sidestep in the laurels, when Date caught him roughly by the arm. "See here," he said sharply, "you've about cut your little swath. We've bad enough of you. You can't get this coal at any price, and the sooner yo get yourself out of this country the better and safer it will be for you. To be plain, I'm pretty apt to thrash you the very next time I see you. Not move on i" Goff went off laughing wickediy.

"Ob, all right, Dale; go ahead and build the little rond for me !" he said Late that night every sleeper in the valley of the Dos was awakened by a great, rumbling explosion, which was followed almost immediately by angreat, rumbling explosion. Be-the reverberations had died way, Bill Dale had dressed himself and was standing on the vine-hung front porch, and he was only a few ands ahead of John Moreland. Then there came the tearing sound a heavy explosion miles

"Do ye know what it is?" inguired e mountaineer. "They've stolen our dynamite from

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on FRIDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER, NINTEEN HUND-RED AND TWENTY-ONE

RED AND TWENTY-ONE at two o'clock (daylight saving time) in the afternoon of said day, at the office of the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association, on Central ave-nue, next to the Peoples' Bank, in the town of Hammonton, county of At-lantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or lot of land and predises situate in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and State of New Jersey, bounded and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the North-west side of Maple street four hun-dred feet northeast from the northeast side of Egg Harbor rond; thence ex-tending (1) along said Maple street in a northwesterly direction fifty feet to a point; thence (2) in a northwesterly direction at right angles with first line one hundred and fifty feet to a point; thence (3) parallel with first line fifty feet to a point; thence (4) parallel with second line one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning. Beinn lot No. 9 as plotted by C. L

with second line one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being lot No. 9 as plotted by C. I. King, September 25, 1887, and being the same premises that Walter P. Bakely and wife by deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1919, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county in book No. 607 of deeds, page 83, granted and conveyed unto the said Wilbur M. Bakely, in fee.

fee. Decree approximately \$1,023, be-sides interest, costs and fees. Sejzed as the property of Wilbur M. Kakely, et. al. and taken in execu-tion at the suit of The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association and to be sold by MALCOLM B. WOODPUTE

MALCOLM B. WOODRUFF,

Dated August 13, 1921. FRENCH & RICHARDS, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$22.68.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Doris Doerfel, Deceased Fursuant to the order of Albert C. Abbott, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given, to the creditors of the said de-cedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. WILLIAM DOERFEL, Hammonton, N. J.

Hammonton, N. J. Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Camden, N. J. Mays Landing, N. J., June 11, 1921. Printer's fee, \$19.32

Printer's fee, \$19.32 BIG AUTO TOUR Members of the Atlantic County Board of Agriculture, of whom many reside here and vicinity, with County Agent Irwin I. Owen as leader, will participate in their first annual auto-mobile tour of the certified sweet po-tato farms of this section on Wednes-day, August 24. In the party, in addi-tion to as many growers as desire to participate, and the committee extends a cordial invitation to all interested to take part in the tour of inspection, will be Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the Atlantic County Board of Ag-riculture; former Judge Enoch A. Highes, now solicitor for the Atlantic County Board of Precholders; W. R. Beattic, sweet polato specialish of the United States Department of Agri-culture, and Dr. Mel T. Cooke, plant, pathologist of the New Jersey experi-ment Station.

PROPOSALS For Erection of Addition to SCHOOL HOUSE at Hammonton, N. J.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the build-SEALED PROPOSALS for the build-ing of a two-story brick addition to the present High School will be re-ceived by the Board of Education of Hammonton, N. J., until 8 o'clock P. M., daylight saving time, on Mon-day, August 3, 1921, at the High School Building, when they will be publicly opened and read at the office of the Board of Education. Plans and succifications may be ob-

of the Board of Education. Plans and specifications may be ob-tained from the architect, Harry A. Hill, 612 Broad street, Bank Building. Trenton, N. J., upon request accom-panied by a deposit of ten dollars, said deposit to be returned to the bidder upon the return to the architect of plans and specifications in good condi-tion. Plans and specificatione will also be kept in office of the District Clerk of Board of Education. A certified check for two (2) per cent. of the amount of the proposal is to accompany the bid. Said check to be forfeited to the owners as liquidated damages should successful bidder re-fuse to complete a contract for the work.

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The owners desire separate pr posals on the general contract, hea ing and ventilating, plumbing ar electrical work. John A. L. Waddell, a

The owners reserve the right to re-ject any or all bids submitted. Ican bi The successful bidder will be re-il photo quired to give a satisfactory bond in pan an an amount equal to 25 per cent. of his years. llcan bridge builder, and Mrs. il photographed on their arrival pan after on absence of thirtyyears. Dr. Waddell expects to e the Yellow river for the Pecontract. W. R. SEELY, Nankow line.

District Clerk Dated July 29, 1921, Hamme DO YOUR SAVINGS EQUAL THE AVERAGE? Pr(

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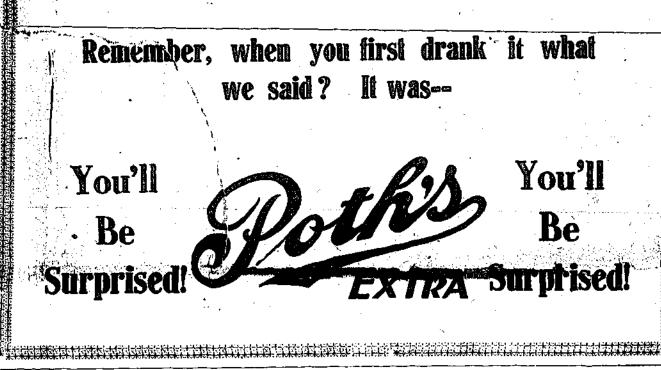


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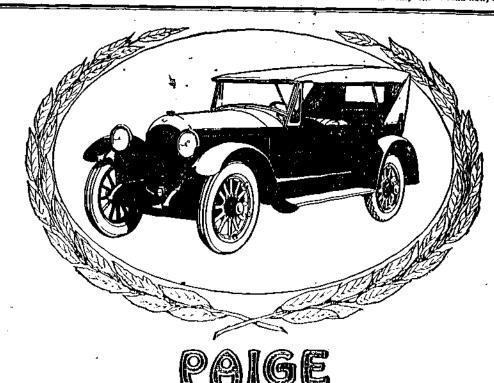
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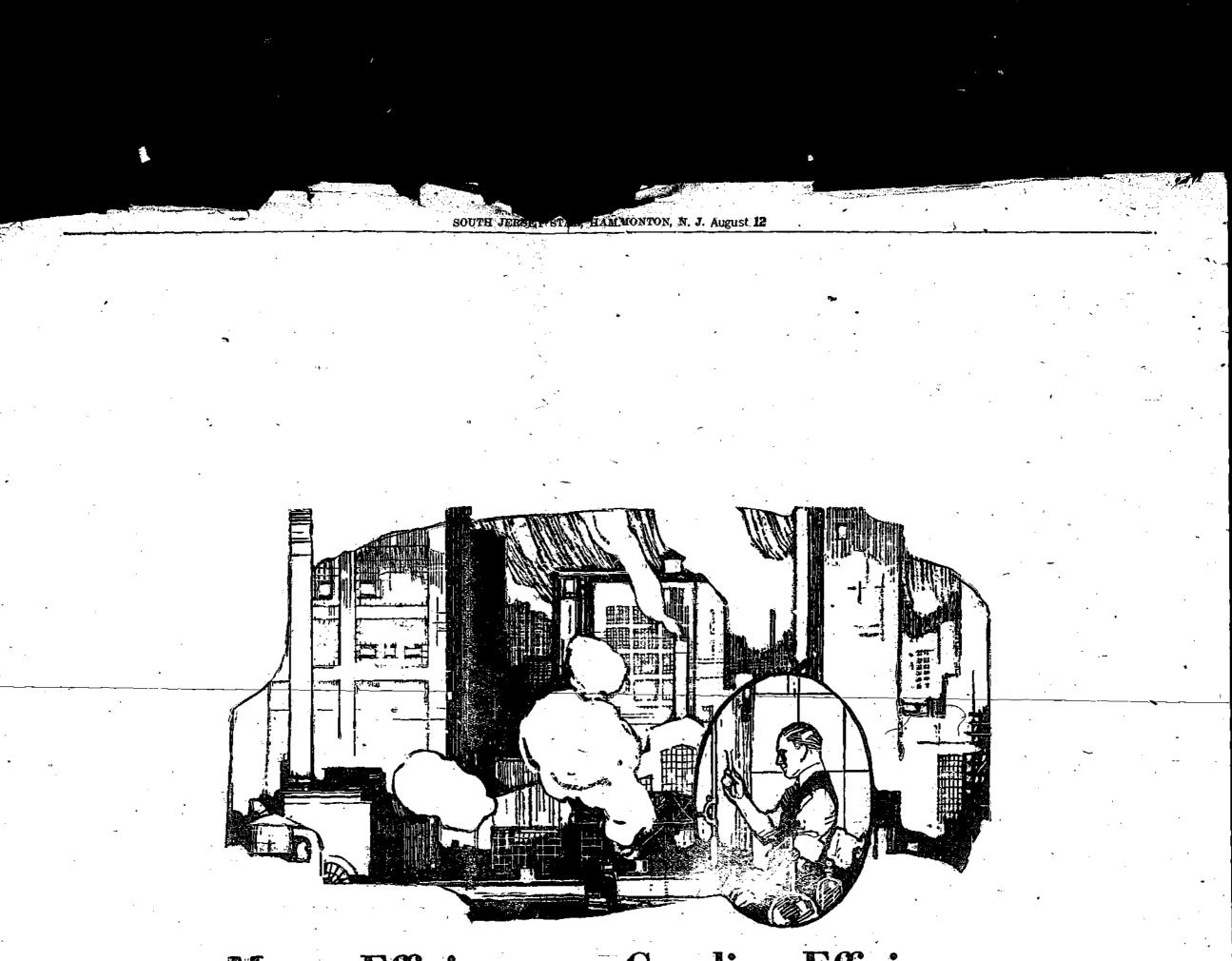
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