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oepperience eminently fits him for the
position.
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 of most of our interest in world ar-
fairs-needs more consideration than
is usually accorded to it, and we keep
on treating local symptoms for the relief of a "depression" that is no
all merely local, except as we se
though limited vision spectacles.
Of course, we do not claim origi ity for the following probable facts.
They have been assembled in reading
from various sources, and in plausidevelopments covering the experienc-
es attaching to business and com-
merce since the World War; the total of which seem to indicate that gener-
al prosperity may not return for
many years-if at all, in its most complete form.
Substantially the facts seem to be
that in our dessre to secure world
trade for our industries, we have been
encouraging foreign nations to buy
from us, though a form of expert salesmanship-including the loan
capital that nations might buy-t
is now returning to us to add to We have been stressing "A demand for farm products; and incidentally our good wages and plenty
of work have brought to us many thousands of foreign workmen. Amer-
ican inventive genius has contributed very largely to the present "machine have decreased more employment
than they have created. We have been "saving at the spigot, and losing
at the bung-hole" without realizing
it until within the past few years. it until within the past few years.
Foreign countries that have bought
our machinery, like it immensely. Not orly have liked it and put it to use in
growing larger crops and adding to actory products, but are manufacturng practically the same machines,for
use and sale to others-have become ets, and our salesmanship and loaned capital have been turned against us. A few years ago, our own South
woke up to the fact that it need not the result now is that southern capital or perhaps capital borrowed or in-
vited from the North-has erected modern factories, equipped them with an A B C lesson in how quickly con-
ditions may change with new and realized opportunities. It is a world
wide opportunity that can not be patented nor prevented.
It is a know fact that our neighbor exporter of wheat, coffee, fertilizer
material, cattle and hides, has engaged largely in machine manufactured products. American manufacturing
machinery is turning South American hides into shoes, and other soil grown
products into the markets of the Some of the larger foreign countries have vast areas especially adaptAmerican machines and agricultural processes are making wheat expoorts
from the United States all the more
difficult-and adding to difficult-and adding to production, and are beco
sufficient, within themsel plying their own needs With an abundance of iron and coal
-when not engaged in war-they are making a about everything under
the Sun that the world needs. Why Tonger buy from the United. States?

or least equal to our boasted American
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thecing important supporting details; but they serve to give us real concern
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at real earned, not berrowed nor nor norn-" and still others who
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porarily stimulated, prosperity.
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When foreign Nations are not fight-- they do not distinctly disavow Repub-
ing, they are working. Russia and icanism, but take the ground that ReLOYALTY TO PARTY NAME.
A fighting loyalty to the party
names-Democratic and Republican-
still prevails. There are many thous-
ands of voters in both parties who no
longer vote for all party candidates,
if for any; but these men still hold
fast to the name of being Democrats,
or Republicans, perhaps with the hope
that the parties will eventually swing
back, true to former traditions,
Then there are the Borah's and
Norris's who have practically desert-
ed even the party name, who still use
it to "get in on," and still others who
are so middle-of-the road as not to
know "where they are at,", and yet
they do not distinctly disavow Repub-
icanism, but take the ground that Re-
relief then the Democrats running the
and six members of the House with
Democrats at Annapolis.
Still there are other things to tax.
The new Governor might well include
the slot machine in his taxation plan.
There are untold thousands in Balti-more and if they are not profitable
they would not be here. We have putgarages and on many other things in

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& \text { seems to be hanging heavily on their } \\
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pected yell. They would fix their own
rate of taxation. This might be fineproposed tax pinches they can still
carry on their work of improving the
breed of horses. They have done muchin that direction, for the breed has
improved to such an extent that thenags are now running in many Stateswhere they were not able to run at all
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| COUNTY ECONOMICS. |
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| missioners for their attitude w |
| erence to reassessment of real es- |
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| ment of real estate values for tax pur- |
| es this year and to demand that the |
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| Roads Commission. |
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| t of a majority of the people of |
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| further and advance the interests of |
| the County still more by taking over |
| duties of County Assessor, instead |
| ation in their demand for a full- |
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## "HIS MAJESTY, YOUR DOG"

| $\qquad$ large cities recently received document the front page of which read: <br> CANINE CATERING COMPANY request the pleasure of serving HIS MAJESTY YOUR DOG HIS MAJESTY, YOUR DOG and invite you their unique service R.S.V.P. <br> Above this formal invitation appeared a doggy crest, and on the Inside pages the science, economice and convenience of this service were extolled. One page was de- voted to "table d'hote" menus. voted to "table dhote" menus. Meal," was called "a ration sci- entifically balancod" and included <br> Fresh Lean Beef, U. S. Inspected Raw or Cooked-Cubed or Vegetable Vitainine Juices in Beef Broth Shredded Cabbage, Lettuce or <br> Beet Tops-Optional Special Zwiebach or Shredded In Separate Cup-Optional <br> The second, entitled a "Kennel Meal (Raw)," was heralded as a ration successfully used in many famous kennels," and included <br> Fresh Lean Beef, U. S. Inspected Cabbage or Beet Tops Shredded Wheat in separate container | This page concluded with the invalid or growing dogs will be prepared according to the advice of your veterinarian." No Surprise <br> The <br> og owner was not surprised at this elaborate document because he had seen a recent surVey of sales in 102 principal cities which showed annual 000,000 , showed an approximate sales volume of $\$ 48$,total annual retail sales of prepared dog foods are approximately $\$ 60,000,000$ Moreover, it has been estimated that there are now country. So, what could be more logical than for someone to start this canine catering comning firm alone processes enough million dogs a day. <br> Doagone Good Dinners <br> Prize dogs nowadays are not only fed whole wheat bread, pink sal. from cans in order to nourish them properly and insure glossy coats by means of the vitamin contents of these foods, but a whole line of distinctive dog foods is especially canned for them. dred brands of these. The best of dog foods are now scientifically blended, cooked and canned so that they will keep in perfect condition and be ready for your dog at a moment's notice. And | you can be sure that he won't growl about them, even if he's an epicur-we mean, of course, <br> There are canned foods for big Lernards and Great Danes, and lesser quantities of these are recommended for medium sized dogs such as English setters, Police dogs, Collies and Shepherd dogs; for little chaps such as Chows, Airedales, Spaniels Terriers, and even for the small- est herds such as Chilhualuas and Pekingese. <br> Now a National Association The result of all this is that a National Dog Food Manufacturers' Association has been formed, incluaing leading manufacturers in its membership, and maintains offices at 608 Fifth Avenue, New York. The offcers of this Association are H. C. Clayburg, Cali- fornia Animal Products Co., president; Carl J. Rich, Rich Product: Corporation, first vice president; Stewart Rose, Simpson Product Company second vice and Sidney Davidson, Foster Can ning Company secretary treasurer. Its Board of Directors cludes Lawrence I. Becker of the mott, Frank O'Connell, E. E. E. Schlesser of Schlesser Brothers Inc., and Walter Mowll of the Old Lawrence I. Becker is. trade setates as its objects the promot' and betterment of the indus |
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| Oil in Hard Wheat Belt <br> Gives Farmers New Hope <br> Dodge Citz. Kan.-The discovery of an oil well in the heart of the hard wheat belt in southwest Kansas has turned the minds of farmers from AAA and the payment of federal loans. <br> A well has been brought in in Scott country that may mean the development of the oil industry in the grain-grow- ing section of the state. Farmers will ing section of the state. Farmers will find a new source of revenue because the major companies pay $\$ 2$ an acre for leases. Some farmers own from 2,000 to 5,000 acres near the well. <br> Oil development in Kansas gradualiy has been pushing westward, but most of the strikes were in north central Kansas. The Scott county well pushes the production fleld to the furthest point westward so far and less than a hundred miles from the Colo- |
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| Knob Noster, Mo.-The life of Tom Redd, Johnson county farmer, Hiving northeast of Knob Noster, was saved by his shepherd dog, who kept watch over him and howled after he was kicked by a cow, until neighbors came to Redd's rescue. Two bones in Redd's lower leg had been fractured by the ferocious cow, rendering him helpless. The dog drove off the cow after it had attacked Redd several times. The accldent occurred while Redd was milking his 11 cows, and as he lives alone and almost half a mile from the nearest neighbors, he was unable to call for help. The dog, however, sensing something was wrong kept up an incessant loud howling for almost an hour. <br> 17-Year-Old Boy Given <br> Life Term in Prison <br> Cleveland.-A seventeen-year-old boy bas been sentenced to life Imprisonment in Ohio penitentlary for murder. <br> He is Joseph Bada. committed for me murder of Mrs. Anna Sturski, in her confectionery. A jury of six men and six women in Common Pleas court found him guilty of first degree murder, recommended mercy. <br> The youth was convicted principally on the testimony of Michael Drury, also seventeen, who testified Bada accompanied him to Mrs. Sturski's, where, he said, Bada struck the woman with his fist, or a revolver. <br> Carries Wire in Throat <br> for Two and Half Years <br> Sydney, N. S. W.-A man here has had a piece of wire in his throat for two years-without knowing it. Two years ago C . Wurth was working on a seed drill when a piece of thin wire about three-quarters of an inch flew off and struck him in the throat, causing a small wound. He consulted a doctor when a pain appeared in the neck and to his surprise the wire was extracted. $\qquad$ <br> Wild Boar Shooting Popular <br> Heppner, Ore-Wild boar shooting fast is becoming a popular sport in this district. Several sows with young strayed into the mountains a few years ago and were allowed to multiply until some packs now number 80 or more animals. A 150 -pound boar was killed by a hunting party recently. Collars on Dog Fish <br> Belfast, Maine.-Four of nine dogfish caught by Freman Roberts wore | Events on Cattle Ranches <br> The great events of the ranchman's year are the round-up, when stock is taken, the cattle are branded, and such full-grown cattle gathered into a herd as are suitable for market, and the departure of the herds for market or port. In the South there is but one annual round-up; on the ranges of Wyoming, the Dakotas, Colorado and Montana there are two round-ups in the year-one early in the spring, to brand the calves and ascertain the losses during the winter; another in autumn, when the steers over three years old are separated from the main herd and sent for sale. <br> The Quartering Acts <br> In 1765 parliament passed an act compelling the colonies to provide the garrisons in America with fire, candles, vinegar, salt, bedding, cooking utensils and liquor. It was the first act requirIng the colonies to tax themselves for imperial subjects. In 1774 an act was passed legalizing the quartering of troops in the town of Boston. Both acts were most distasteful to the colonists. <br> Location of Dams <br> The Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals is on the Tennessee river, near Florence, Ala. The Fort Peck dam is on the head waters of the Missouri river, about 35 miles from Glasgow, Mont. The Grand Coulee dam is on the Columbia river about 65 miles west of Spokane, Wash. The Boulder dam on the Colorado river is on the NevadaArizona bound?:?. <br> Many Missing Records <br> The world still is without countless important records. Several nations have no definite boundaries, many countries never have taken a population census, numerous languages never have been recorded, millions of species of insects and fishes never have been classified, and large parts of the been charted. Even the northern coast of Australia still is a hydrographic mystery.-Collier's Weekly. <br> Born British Subjects <br> The first seven Presidents and also the ninth President were born under British rule in this country before the American Revolution, says the Detroit News. These included Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, MonHarrison. Martin Van Buren, born in December, 1782, was the first of our |
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FIVE ARE DRIVEN
TO TRAGIC DEATHS
BY IDLE GOSSIPS Explanation Is Given for Fa-
ther's Slaying of "Babes ther's Slaying of "Babes
in Woods."
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tongues bring death to the three "babes
in the woods," the ulittle girls whose
bodies woere found on lonely South bodies were found on lonely south
mountain?
Did village gossip-never seeing
good but always finding bad-back
in Roseville, Colis, ind in Roseville, Calif., send Elmo Noakes
and his pretty niece. Winifred Pierce,
driving frantically away from people who could not or would not under-
stand?
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this came to their minds as the only
thing to do and so believing took the
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danghter, Norma, twelve; his two tittle
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and Cordella, elght, and his eighteen-
and girls by his dead wife, De Willa, ten,
and Cordelia, elght, and his eighteen-
year-old niece-apparently point to such a solution.
Winifred left s to talke care of the three months ago
white girle their father was at work. Each while their father was at work,
night she went to her own home. Noakes, who lived in a modest frame
house, had steady work and there
seems, to seems to be proof of his bitterness
over "gossip" " the tact that when he over "gossip" in the fact that when he
left Roseville on Armstite day he
didn't even draw two weeks' pay which
was coming to him. was coming to him.
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they declared, for the young girl to be
there in the house with her uncle. Mrs. J. C. Gibby and Mrs. Winnte
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Saw Nothing Wrong.
Junius Plerce, the dead girl's broth-
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nothing wrong. And Robert Noakes,
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Elmo's brother, sides with Winifed.
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to take his loved ones with him.

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woman woman who loved them and care
deeply for their poor, misguided fathe

- -so -so deeply that she went willingly to
death with him.

Egyptian Falls on Head Egyptian Falls on Head;
Now He's Nine Feet Tal Alexandria. - Mohamed Ghazi,
young Esyptian mason, is claimed to be the tallest man in the world. He
is 9 feet.
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which he was working and injurer which he was working and injuren
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is in Egypt have not been able to stem
lis rapid growth.
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doctors are unable to operate owin
dow to the weak state of his heart.
He is now living with his parent in the largest room in the house, which
however, is only 11 feet long, and if Mohamed grows much taller he
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where the rooms are larger.
Seed Put in Baby's Ear

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is $n$ at $a$ designation for $a$ person of any one race, country or religion,
writes E. N. Miller, Pittsburgh, Penn,
in Collier's Weekly. Through many in Collier's Weekly. Through many
generations of Intermarriage in Eu-
rope, Asia and Africa, the world's present $35,000,000$ "Arabs" are a strange
mixtrure of races and religions. In
northern Africa, even Europeans who northern Africa, even Europeans who
have taken up Mohammedanism are

So she went to America as his bride,
leaving her father 'Erb Milton behlnd. Krohm wasn't a millionaire at all.
He was just a poor employee of the
electric light company. But let Vera
tell her own story in the words she memoirs:
"It was this way: About 20 years
ago, in London, our family split up.
Dad went away. I was a kid at the
time. So then there was only mother, time. So then there was only mother,
me and four other kids. I've always
supported mysself-went on the stage supported myseli-went on the stage
as a dancer at thirteen. I was filling
an engagement at the Manhattan club
when I met a an engagement at the Manhattan club
when I met a German chap, William
Krohm. He sald he owned an apart-
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reall for ing, and sent me some flowers. He
really fell for me, and after a week
we were married. We honeymooned
at Paris and Monte Carlo then come we were married. We honeymooned
at Paris and Monte Carlo; then came
to America. But William was no mil-
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"We settled down in Manhattan. Aln
our furniture was bought on the in-
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ing after a while, so I decided to get a job. Earl Carroll hitred me. Later
I was with the Follese. To make both
ends meet I danced after the show at
 had married so well.
"William and I just couldn't get on.
Different temperament, I guess, AnyDifferent temperament, I guess. Any-
how there were terrible quarrels.
Finally I told him the sensible thing would be for him to go back to Ger
many and arrange a divorce. Incom
patibility, you know." Kroht, who was known as "Amer-
Kra's hurricane wooer" (he proposed
to her two days after they met), sald:
"I waited on her hand and foot to her two days after they met), sald:
"I waited on her. hand and foot.
She thought she ought to have ooy
friends. She said marriage bored her.
So I instructed my attorneys in Danzig to file suit. Maybe It's because $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$
to old. I'm forty-two. She's only
twent. Brought Back From Death and Lives for 22 Hours Phlladelphla,-Twelve minutes after
he had died, scelene brougt Linzie
William, forty-six, back to life and he Hived for 22 hours more, but falled to
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The remarkable medtcal experiment The remavkable medical experiment
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adrenalin, it was revealed by physlclans at General hospital,
Injections of adrenalin have r stored Hee before, but not after th
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pole long a period. Neither have the $p$
tlints so treated held to Hife for most a day afterward, asserted the
physicians, who believe Willams case
sets a sets a new record of medical history.
Williams died from a brain swelling Induced by a toxic condittlon. When a
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chief resident physician at the hos-
pital, Injected ten minims of adrenalln
into the heart Doctor Greenwood left the needle
sticking in the heart for five minutes.
Then it was withdrawn and a second Injection of 15 minims of adrenalin
was made. Two minutes later WWil. liams' heart resumed beating and filve
minutes later the patient began to
breathe. During this time Williams
moaned and moved his arms. Dog and Guns Fail, but Old Flivver Bags Birds and their dog were rolling home empt
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howfor as the men. And the men hat made big talk to their wives that morning about
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two of them. Leaving their shotguns in the car,
the hunters leaped out, , ifcked up the
two birds, both heil., and started home.


O ysure ixy in ine the other, plodided through the
Willamette river valley and made the
first mission settlement that was the
beginning io ter beginning of the state of oregon. Oth-
ers had visited the territory but his-
torians aver that Lee was the first to . Discovery of Oregon came first by
sea. But for nearly three centuries the
wild and dangerons wild and dangerous aspect of the
mountaninous coast held at bay the
navigators of flve nations who sighted
it searched vainly for the fabled "Rlver
of the West" that legen a sald flowed
through this coastal mountaln barrier into the sun-down sea.
It remained for a Yankee skipper, Robert Gray of Boston, seeking a cargo
of furs for the China trade, to find
and cross the breabing bar of the
mIthty river in 1792. He named the mighty river in 1792 . He named the
river for hhs shp, the Columbla.
Captain Gray, Who traded a chisel
for 200 otter Sor 200 otter skins, probably dld not
sense the rivers destiny in the clat-
ter of his plunging anchor chains.
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Twenty-seeven miles nothth of Salem
is Champoeg, the "Plymouth Rock" of is Champoeg, the "Plymouth Rock" of
Oregon. Here, on May 2, 1843 , pioneeras
organized the frrst American civl gov-
ernment in the Northwest-an event ernment in the Northwest-an event
which, during the dispute with Great
Britain, helped to sare Oregon fo
the United States. Dhe United States.
Salem, hub city of the Willamette va ley and capital of the state, IVing 52
milles south of Portiand, is the center
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it of the largest hop-growing area in the
Unted States. and is also one of Ore-
gon's largest fruit-canning centera.
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France where fiax is grown, Salem has a linen Industry.
To obtain a better view of the va ley, one may climb into the lofty cop-
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ligious sects founded academies and
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Both the Oregon State Agricultura college at Corvallis, and the State uni-
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able garden spots in this beautiful val-

## Although flanked by vast resources of Douglas fir, the Coos bay region is noted for its Port

 noted for its Port Orford cedar. Thesevaluable forests reach south to the Rogue river, in a belt rarely more
than 40 miles wide, growing amid pro-훌 ${ }^{\circ}$of coos bay over the stern of vessels
carrying orford cedar logs and squares
to Jinto Japan for house construction.All the verdant rlchness of spring
sems to be blowing landward on the
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the Oregon Coast highway runs
through arcades of rhododendrons Inthrough arcades of rhododendrons.
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plink, fragrant calypsoladyslippers, pink, fragrant calypso,
and the fawn 1llies bloom under the
firs in the Tostfirs in the vast forests.
North from Tullamook bay for 35
miles one drives through rich pastoralvalleys devoted almost exclusively to
the production of Tillamook cheesethe production of Tillamook cheese.
Factorles of the farmers' assocation
dot the valley floor along the high-way, using altogether about a hundred
tons of milk daily in the productionof a standardized product. Fach com-
munity builds its own factory andkeeps its own books, but the expense
of the buying and selling organizationare pooled and prorated according to
the number of pounds of cheese pro-duced. Astoria, at the mouth of the
About An
Columbia, much of the early history o Oregon is woven. To the south, across
Youngs bay, Lewis and Clarts Youngs bay, Lewis and Clark wintered
in $1805-06$ at Fort Clatsop. The Pa
ciffc Fur company started, 204 years ciffc Fur company started, 204 yearg
after Jamestown was founded, to erect the fort, which became the nucleus
of the first American settlement in or Columbia valley. It took four men
two or three days to cut down one of

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YOU NEVER KNOW $\%$ By amy campbell L: WNU Sorvice. It was not quite sensible to be
so stirred by the mental reiterance of
a certan phrase.
Nota a spoken one caught in the con-
versations of the street.
Not one from business slogans traced
in electricicsigns.
Merely a small group of words that
just flashed across her ordinary think-
ing.
Oddly and like a flash, something
within her was saying right in the
midde of her arithmetic-
"Just as she turned the corner-"
As she walked cautiously through the wet streets, trying to arovid spattering
her stockings, this new phrase kept
coming between everything she was
thinking untili, with a certanin quality
of impatience, she paused mentally to
charge back at the inner charge back at the inner voice-
"And what happened if she did turn Her mind was an instant blank,
This annoyed her into further chal-
lenging-
"Who turned the corner, and what for-and all the, rest-go on-on-""
But there was seemingily a helpless-
ness within her for further suggested adventure.
Her feet growing hot and tred in
rubbers, she stopped to have coffee
at a small shop. She opened her eveat a small shop. She opened her ev
ning newspaper and at oonce in the
daily verse, there leaped to greet he

## "You never know what's waiting just around the bend- You'll maybe find a dollar or a brana

Lois knew that the little lost phrase
had significance and soluutiof. Just as you turned the corner yo
found something.
She nlmost She almost sparkled as she stepped
again into the night.
Rain still came in steady showers
but she was not hungry or tired now but she was not hungry or tired now
so why go home?
She turned to the nearest talkie, and did not realize that she was really
turning a corner. Her parasol tangled Instantly with
another and when she peered under and around to see what shered was doing,
there was Jerry Karn from whom she
thook dictatloe took dictatlon every day of her life.
He was getting ready a courtly apol-
ogy, having seen only the really lovely, tapering feet and slender ankles that
belonged to Lois. At that moment the phrase returned
to her mind, fairly singing to her-
"Just as she turned the corner-" It
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nea
tim giving her honest eyes, peering be
neath her green parasol under the
rim of her small green hat, rim of her small green bat, a charming
and waiting excitement.
Jerry's words were heady with ad Jerry's words were heady
venture "Well, of all luck."
Lois smiled bewilderingly Lois smiled bewilderingly,
It was all too wonderful.
Jerry with eyes that had
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$\qquad$laimed after he bought the tickets.
He huddled low in the seat todirectly into her eyes, hunchnng on
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shoulder lower for the smallness
her, saying:
"Do you know, I've always want

 at last the phrase was complete-just
as you turned the corner you found yourself running into Jerry this gor
geous way and his eyes fairly asking where'd you keep yourself up till now.
No other man in the world could Lois could only smile, thinking many
things back of her answering eyes-
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 talked to him and Jerry talked back
to them and Lols listened only vaguely
because now shem because now she was lost agaln and
shy. "Oh, here we are so soon "' Jerry
announced as the car stopped and he
sllpped out to take Lols to her door. slipped out to take Lois to her door.
"Some other night, Lols," he mur-
mured carelessly and disappeared so
quickly she stoo on the step a moquickly she stood on the step a mo-
ment wondering. under her flat green
parasol if he had only her dream.
The next day Jerry was late at the
office and Lois did not look up as he passed her desk.
His buzzer sounded and she stole in
to take his dictation with a sense of dread. that she had he thought read in heut things ines
the night-remembering him-countin his night-remembering him-counting
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## iy, not looking up. "T'm late. We"11 She settled hers

ing.
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Her small hand flew in cool accuracy
while the other hand held her place
and turned pages like a swift purposeful wind.
She masked
She rasked herself with efficiency.
When he had finished she sighed, a
ilttle out of breath physically and little out
mentally.
He reached over and caught her
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She studied him coolly, needing her
hand Instantly to gather up her pen
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proach crept into his voice.
"Well, take your time getting the
stuff out," and his tones dismissed
The inner voice was speaking, "Just
as she turned the corner-Jerry-" it Sta adventurously.
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ibly stamped ibly stamped bott her small feet
Tears were blurring her notes. Tears were blurring her notes.
Of course last night to hlm wa
just an incident he had forgotten,
Just before closing time Jerry sig. Just before closing time Jerry sig-
naled for her.
"I Lois," he said, "What are you doing
tonight? Can we go somewhere-din-
ner and anything we ner and anything we like afterward?
She smiled with a brilliance she hoped was convincing.
"Aren't you nice? But the week's
all dated, "Yes-s."

Well, Sunday-" he persisted.
Out of town for the week-end-
"Monday followin
"Tuesday?"
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"Crossed out,
Wednesday",
"That's promised-" she faltered.
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"I thought so-" he answered dully. "I wanted my sisters to meet you
again soon. They could only hale see
you last night. But that's my luck." "Your sisters?"
"They'd love you, Lols. Anyone
would," he continued, glaring at his desk. "Seelng you in your little green
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## French Children Told

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## Mail Carrier Retired

After 30 Years Service Westminster, Mass.-Now that Frank
A. Adams, rural mail carrier, has been rettred on penslon, he can, sit by the
cracker barrel in the general store and reminisce about:
The more than 270,000 miles he cov-
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The various types of vehicles he used
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We have just received a shipment of Fresh Salted Nuts SALTED PEANUTS, 19 clb . SALTED MIXED NUTS, $\quad 40 \mathrm{c} \mathrm{lb}$.

## POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank
A careful study of the needs of each customer s made in order to satisfy his requirements. You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.
The management of this Bank is pledged to Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.
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## PRIVATE SALE

A VERY DESIRABLE HOME IN TANEYTOWN'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SEGTION, ON EAST BALTIMORE STREET. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY ALL THE CONVENIENCES
OF A MODERN HOME, THAT IS BUILT OF THE BEST MATERIALS AVAILABLE
THE HOUSE IS OF THE SEMI-BUNGALOW ARCHITEGTURE, BRIGK CASED, FINISHED IN FOR CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT.
There are eight rooms, two baths, large front porch, sereened dide
porch, oovered rove way, basement fruit cellan and h hated fower
garden under front porch.
Two car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, shaden under front porch
shade trees, shrubbery, etc.
 very desirable lot for trucking, and
be bought with property or without.

This home was the residence of the late David M. Mehring. For
Harold S. MEERING,
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