THE PATTON COURIER



million.

Paris.—This is a new version of the ried his young compatriot to the hotel, tory about what happens when Greek where they had arranged to stay and story about what bappens when Greek meets Greek.

There came a few days ago into the bewildering whirl of Paris a simple Greek peasant from the misty, myth enshrouded is'e of Delphos, where all that is known of art is centered in the surviving work of Greeks of many centuries ago.

When the Greek youth descended from the train he was met by a fellow countryman, an ex-officer in the Greek army, a man of wide knowledge and great warm heartedness. He hur

WINS BEAUTY HONORS



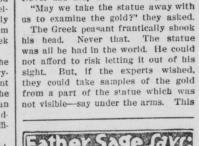
This is Dolly Jarvis, who was picked as the most beautiful manneouin in Hollywood, Calif. This was not considered a hollow honor, for many of the world's best designers are busy there making the movie colony one of the fashion centers, and they know beautiful models when they see them. he was causing, tore open the box and 7 to 0.

dazzled eyes upon the work of art. Never had they seen such a gem. there the innocent youth from Delphos revealed the treasure, the only one which he had brought from Greece with him. It was a Greek

statue in gold. As the ex-officer explained when he went about the experts next day trying to sell the statue-for the peasant was anxious to realize its worth-the thing was a glittering piece of Grecian beauty. And when interested would be purchasers asked to see it, the officer replied:

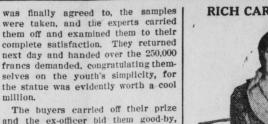
"But you must come to my hotel. My young countryman is suspicious worldly wise people of Paris. He will not allow the statue to leave his possession."

So two of the would-be buyers went along to the hotel and gazed with



Father Sage Jays: No man is so absent-minded that he

day before it is due. less throughout.



The buyers carried off their prize and the ex-officer bid them good-by, saying he would see his compatriot off to Marseilles on the boat that would take him back to dear old Delphos. "I will return," he said, "for my commission."

But he never did. He sailed with his countryman for the homeland. The buyers of the statue know why. The pair were a couple of smart crooks-

Greeks right enough-who thought out the simple scheme of putting some gold under the arms of a statue of a

woman, a statue which was worth perhaps two dollars as an ordinary study. Apart from the tiny pieces ever pays his gas study. Apart from the tiny pieces and electric bill the under the arms the metal was worth-

Bear Robs United States Mail

proved to be chocolates. tone park's "holdup bears" have developed a new branch of the desperado business.

One of them recently robbed the United States mails. Park Naturalist Dorr Yeager tells of the occurrence, which befell one of his colleagues, Dick White:

"It seems that some days ago Dick stopped at the West Thumb road camp for lunch. The season being closed and the regular mail delivery having ceased, Dick was obligingly carrying a bundle of mail with him for the embers of the different road crews around the loop. He left the mail in the car and, after enjoying a good meal, returned to continue his journey to Lake.

"Imagine his surprise, however, to find the package of mail not in the car, but between the paws of a black bear in a near-by tree. Bruin was examining the packer intently, sniffing and turning it over in an inquisitive manner.

"Suddenly he began to tear at it and, disregarding the shouts and threats of the man below, continued until he had expracted a box from its contents. The tree was shaken, clubs and threats were hurled, but the bear. utterly unmindful of the con

Yellowstone Park, Wyo .-- Yellow- | feasted happily on the contents, which | ed the remainder of the mail for further delicacies, he reluctantly dropped it into the arms of the waiting man "Having emptied the box thoroughly, below and with a contented grunt licked his paws and minutely inspectsettled himself down on the limb until

black satin with an "agnes" model turban such time as his tormentor should retire." a wide porch running across the front on which father could sit during a

Miners to Wear Goggles ummer afternoon reading his book for Accident Prevention and smoking his pipe with nothing pressing to interrupt his leisure.

Shamokin, Pa .- Mine workers of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation com pany may soon be wearing goggles at their work. The accident report of the company for 1928 shows that 366 men suffered injuries to their eyes as the result if being struck by flying particles of coal and rock.

Lessens to fof Spuds Spalding, England — The craze for a slim figure has caused a notable decrease in the consumption of potatoes, an official of the board of agriculture quiet pipe of tobacco never was more than an unrealized dream. But he stated at a potsto show luncheon here was happy no matter how hard the work might be, and possibly leisure

********************* to which he had never been accus-**QUITTING WORK** By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of man may have. Illinois.

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customed since boyhood. Leisure, he

hought, would be very sweet. He had picked out a little house in

he said would suit him perfectly when

he could quit work. There was a

pleasant front yard with trees and

flowers and vines, and at the back

ample space for a vegetable garden.

***************************** My father went to work very young. There were no laws limiting child labor in England he was

air transport. A traffic manager of one of the air

portance to departments of the lines operating out of Chicago when government interested in mincongratulated on the increased travel eral resources of Alaska, water over his particular route, produced and power supply and trail figures to show that a full load of pasbuilding activities. sengers on any one of the planes used ********************************** on that line represented a profit of only \$22 to the company when the haul PAY FOR MARINES was completed.

DROPPED BY PLANES

Nicaragua Get Money.

At isolated outposts, out in the

The Marine corps paymasters have

'hombing" their outlying patrols and

stations, not with T. N. T. but with

When funds are ready for delivery

the paymaster concerned ascertains

from the operations officer of the air-

craft squadron when an air patrol is

scheduled to cover the stations for

which the payments are intended.

Stations make their identity known

currency

Each plane every day is not filled to its carrying capacity, he further pointed out, some flights as a conse quence, showing a loss rather than How the Leathernecks in a profit. The problem of air trans-port, his figures showed, is in the cost of operation, of which a large part is caused by charges for fuel. Gasoline Prices High. Washington .- There would be no

pay days in Nicaragua for many of Aviation gasoline costs the operators the United States Marines but for the wholesale from 12 to 20 cents a gallon. the prices varying with nearness to supply and facilities for handling in oush, looking for bandits' nests and bulk from tank cars and on contracts in danger of being "stuck-up" at any made with competing dealers. As a time by outlaws, there is one bright result the average trimotored ship of spot every four weeks in the lives today flies at a cost of something over of the leathernecks. This is when \$1 a mile to the operator. Some of the paymaster's plane hovers overthe ships with the more powerful enhead and drops the month's pay roll. gines will burn enough gasoline of the With their money, all in small change, best quality to run the figures up to the marines at the first opportunity \$1.20 an hour. These figures, of go out foraging in the native settlecourse, include all cost of operation, ments for chickens and eggs. such as hangars, pilots and mechanics in overhaul departments, with deprebeen confronted with an old problem ciation of equipment written in, but ever since they have been in Nicaragthe fuel bill outweighs all the other ua; how to deliver money promptly to scattered detachments in isolated

When one company made an experilocalities, where the ordinary means mental flight last summer with two of communication are difficult and planes of the same manufacture, one dangerous, and sometimes next to powered with a radial air cooled gasimpossible. The men must be paid oline driven engine and the other with promptly, or their morals and mili-tary efficiency might suffer. The offia new aviation Diesel engine, burning crude furnace oil, air transport circles It was a very attractive life which cers in command accomplish this by watched with interest

he pictured to himself as he was en-Fuel Cost Cut 75 Per Cent. gaged in the heavy tasks incident to Information gained from the com farm life, but it was one which he pany discloses that the new Diesel had never realized. He died with the harbeen given exhaustive tests during the ness still on. Almost to the last day summer and fall and that more than of his life the days were taken up with hard toil. It seemed sad that 600 hours have been consumed in the little house in town with nothing fights from which data of inestimable more strenuous to do than to read an value to the air industry has been interesting book and to smoke a gained

The packages containing the currency The Diesel type showed a weight are then delivered to the flying field, reduction of over 20 per cent over receipts being given by the operathe gasoline driven motor, and 33 per tions officer, if in Managua, othercent less in fuel volume is required wise by the pilot. while there is a 75 per cent saving in fuel cost.

tomed would shortly have grown very to the pilots by panel, the air liaison dull and tiresome. I am not sure that Because two big corporations are ground code governing the methods said to own several Diesel type engine quitting work is likely to bring happiof communication between station and ness no matter what competence a patents while the engine has been deplane. If in doubt as to identity, the veloped to high perfection in the inpilot first drops a message. The pack-Pratt, an acquaintance of mine, started out in life in good circum-loys now make possible a power plant dustrial and marine field, and new alages of currency are tied to dropping sticks, one inch square by fifteen stances, and, being a shrewd business of light construction yet capable of oil inches long, with a cloth streamer. man, by the time he was fifty-five he combustion under high pressure such The plane flies within a few feet of was considered the richest man in town. Why should he toil from hopes for its ultimate general use in the panel and drops the package,



M HOLLE had to de And it co two words : A) Jim Holl that he wa that he ha in humanity. Which

young men of twenty. the cold grayness of have told themselves, He decided to go w -something had happ

petite-besides- He watch. Surely it w Stopped? No; well, without lunch. Anyt. needn't eat. He rang sent him after the and propped himself n in bed. The sound of floated through the of "Thank Heaven," he

excitement, anyhow." looked out. A parade slowly a block away wasn't much of a para He turned to look in the other direction. self face to face wi woman he had ever had leaned out of 1 was watching the app She noticed him and slightly-noncommital resolution had been 1 He ducked inside his he mentally kicked must think I'm a say and poked his head was gone. The band ingly below him.

He dressed and we hall. His room was should be 520. He lo



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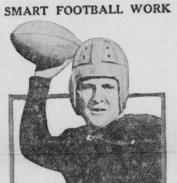
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you know." "Of course. I ha the way, what's the n

"Murcheson, sir,"

and Jim Hollett tur

lady in 520?"





aph for Notre Dame over West Point was due just as much to "smart" de-"ensive football as it was to any for-uitous circumstance or "lucky break" to judge from the inside story of the amous play. The final score was

Costs Money to Keep Clean

ness the statistician includes soap, | horses that still exist in the country New York .- Ten cents of every dolpolishes, shaving equipment and mate-rials, hot water for washing or bath-Mar spent by the average American individual. Samily is for the purpose of keeping

clean, a survey of this little-discussed phase of daily life by Ronald Millar, New York statistician, shows.

whatever cleaning devices that may be Basing his calculations upon a family of four, Millar estimates that \$1,000 used. The housewife is granted, under the second group, 35 cents an hour a year is the least price of cleanliat the rate of two hours a day for ness that can be quoted. Of this 300 days in the year. Whether or not amount, \$469.35 is the minimum ytarshe receives any actual pay, the work is still chargeable since it is time iy total for personal and household cleanliness; \$485 for the services of which any woman might employ for cleaners whether employed directly or cash profit. Likewise, says Millar, the indirectly, and \$72.80 for civic cleancleaning of railway cars, auton liness.

In personal and heusehold cleanli- and even the grooming of 19,000,000



ultimately becomes a charge upon the "Food and shelter lead in the cost ing, haircuts for husband only, toothof living," says Millar, "but the cost brushes and dentifrices, handkerchiefs, of cleanliness is higher than that of towels, linen and power or upkeep for

clothes, education, amusements, own ing an automobile and many other things that figure more prominently in the household budget."

Wooden Shoemaker

Busy in Iowa Town Orange City, lowa.—The sturdy sons of the Netherlands in this little Flemish community clatter about in their wooden slippers at their tasks on their farms and truck gardens. J. Van Hoff has built up quite a wooden shoe

The house itself had four rooms with business. He turns out a pair in 45 minutes. And he sells 'em for \$1. Doubt Book's Title

London .- A Birmingham antiquarian going through some old papers has discovered a publisher's advertisement of "Nickelas Nickelbery," by "Bos." Now the question has been raised whether that or "Nicholas Nickleby" was the title Dickens intended for his novel.

....... DIPPING INTO SCIENCE ****

Fur Seals The male, or bull, fur seal often weighs as much az 403 pounds but the female is scarcely a fourth as big. Baby seals weigh about 10 pounds at hirth. As the old bulls will not allow the young males to acquire families until about seven years of age, the males live in large colonies together and are the first ones killed for fur.

morning until night, he asked him oung, and before self, when it was not necessary. He would quit work and enjoy himself, e was ten he was he decided, and he gave up his busiloing something to add to the all too ness and proceeded to do nothing. For meager family inten years he sought happiness and

This two-toned gray caracul kid.

coat shows the "dressmaker" flare

that is being emphasized on the newer

coats this season. The dress is of

ome. All through satisfaction everywhere that money middle life and unwould take him, but he finally drifted til old age stared back to his home town. He bought a him in the face, he small bank, he is president of it, he ooked forward to has something regular to engage his the time when he should have actime and his interest, and he is quite happy. He never intends to quit work, cumulated a comhe says. There is no happiness in petence and be able to give up the idleness. hard work to which he had been ac

As I write this a freighter is crossing the Pacific from San Francisco to Japan. An old man of nearly seventy-five is in command of the boat. the village near which we lived which He quit work a few years ago after

more than fifty years on the sea. He meant to enjoy himself. But leisure brought him no happiness. He has gone back to work. He can die happy only when he is still in command. (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Chinese Town Wrecked by Russians



View in the city of Lokhasusa. on the River Sungari near the Siberian Manchurian border after its destruction by the invading Soviet Russian troops.

Further block test experiments this winter are expected to prove whether the new Diesels will stand up under high speeds for prolonged periods.

Uniform Regulations by States Needed

Adoption by the various states and territories of the United States of the air regulations prescribed by the Department of Commerce is today one of the crying needs of aviation Only a general adoption of a standard code for the country at large would

eliminate for air traffic much of the confusion evident in the automobile world today. A survey recently made by the De partment of Commerce shows an al

ready bewildering variety of regulations by the different states. Only 21 of the 52 states, territories, dis tricts and insular possessions of the United States required federal licenses for all aircraft and airmen, according to Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation.

130 Coast Guards

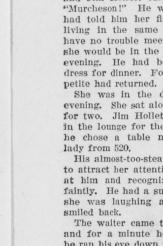
Harry Y. Sanada, a Japanese avi-Of the remaining 31, ten require or, who has been making a tour of federal licenses only for aircraft and airmen engaged in commercial flying, the United States and Europe inspectsix require either state or federal liing airplane manufacturing plants, censes for all aircraft and airmen, six plans to fly next spring from Honomore require state licenses exclusivelulu to Yokohama in a seaplane. He will be accompanied by two of his ly for all aircraft and airmen, while nine states require no license of any countrymen. kind.

Colors Flyers See

The colors seen when flying form ne of its strong fascinations, in addi-**Check on Airplanes** tion to the sense of power that avi-

Washington .- One hundred and thiration gives. Much has been said rety coast guard stations along the Atcently of distance, speed, cleanliness and safety in aeronautics. Little about lantic coast now are furnishing checking service to private airplanes. The the joys of color and of beauty. Pale service, established in May, consists of taking a record of the airplane's green and gold, for example, are the prevailing notes when flying high on number, speed and time sighted as it an early morning over salt marshes passes the station and forwarding the in New Jersey, Canals and narrow waterways are a shining silver. Coinformation to the next station. To balt blues, wa, m purples, emerald date no planes which availed themselves of the service have been lost. greens and jade appear amazingly from above, on a sea that at beach It is planned to establish additional stations along the New England coast level looks a neutral pastel. But, as and Pacific and Gulf coasts if future in automobiling, the passengers-not the pilots-benefit chiefly. demands prove heavy enough.





and for a minute h he ran his eye down himself that if he lowed to join her at better move before hi brought him. He we could do. He place the waiter left. Jim Hollett "looke and decided that he

He pushed back his Then he sat dow somewhere-presumal though Jim hadn't ne a man. And now the kissing her! The waiter broug "Do you know who Jim asked, and not other table. "This is a Mr. Mu and his wife are in "Thank you." So Well, no use letting spoil. At least he petite. "Thank Heaven !"]

waiter returned with "I am one man who Year's resolution." "Yes, sir." The v spectfully. IG. 1929. Western Ne