By Cyril Brown

belief that America is negligible in a military way; the broad masses Swho are too busy thinking about about food to worry one way or the other about America, and a small poor soil and nothing that is so majority who soberly are striving to face the facts as far as information is available and who incline, if anything, to sound a slightly pessimistic note.

Persius Opposed Provoking

These last are, generally, the Jeaten foes of unlimited submarine granfare, whose strongest argument was the imperativeness of preventsing America's entry into the war. They are consequently in a position of saying, "I told you so," as it beremes more and more apparent in Germany that America's participation will be by no means platonic if the war lasts long enough.

Typical of this small band, whose warning voices are still heard most-By in the democratic press, is Capfam Persius, the Tageblatt's naval critic, who always has stuck to his opinion that unlimited submarine war was not worth America's enmity. In one of a series of articlean America's war preparations, it which he has taken issue with the Suptimistic German element, he says:

"Opinions Tesa ling America's aparticipation vary very considerhiny. Whereas, they first represent. it as very negligude, others believe. even quite apart from the military side, that America's entry must be regarded as a heavy fighting factor. This last is also our New. Those Higible are the same ones who regarded all of President Wilson's war threats as unimportant attemps respecially corn, inna hears and cuat coercion. They have proven false prophets, and therefore to avoid face waterings. Roots seeg water. energy and power.

Can Send Many Soldiers

spens analyzes the problem of trans- sprinkle lightly each day. 7 The knotting the American army to Europe and reaches the conclusion tempted. that "the confiscated German and Instructions concerning bean cut- chiefs to the modern New York de- dress for their ions but the extense Austre-Hungarian ships in America ture may be had by writing to the tectives. They must cultivate assignments because of their knowly would more than suffice to transsport an army of 125,000 in one trip. besides America's merchant ships." Hopes for Peace Soon

Persius concludes: We must spoint out that it is notter not to un- Man Asked for Match and Robs gerrate America's energy in the quatter of building new merchant ships. Whether wooden or iron makes no difference as long as new tonnage is created for the Entente.1 In any event we shouldn't forget That the American is a smart busimess man and he won't pass up a whance to make money. And it was always the prerogative of the energy and elasticity of Americans to make the impossible quissible. At the beginning of the war it was considered a good tune to trumpet to all the world the impossibility of the English making themselves militarily useful."

Persius warns against making the same mistake about America as a military factor, though "to be sure let us hope that America's war preparations have no influence on the progress of the great struggle, because, before Americans can help, Europe may already trave shaken hands across the peace conference table." Kansas City Times.

UNIFORM STATE LAWS REPORT

The report of the committee on uniform state laws of the Louisiana Bar association, composed of W. O. Hart, chairman; W. K. Levering and H. H. Chaffe, which was presented at the meeting of the association at A'exandria on May 12 has been Sprinted in pamphist form and a copy will be sent by Mr. Hart to anyone interested in the subject. At the suggestion of Mr. L. H. Alexwander of Philadelphia, chairman of The membership committee of the American Bar association, Mr. Hart has requested Mr. Leverich to prepare an index to the report which will be sent out with the copies Thereof and will tend to make the report more valuable and useful as I a york of reference on the important subject of uniformity of legislate a.

NEGRO SURRENDERS

Clarence Shackleford, heyro, 1523 Gasquet street, chargest with the shooting of a negress name (Katley Molina, surrendered to the police vesterday morning several hours after his alleged victim died in the Charity hospital. The spooling orstreets Thursday night.

WHY NOT PLANT

Washington, June 15. - "When Stockholm, June 16 .- Concerning discouraged plant beans." This is America as a war factor, all Ger- the cheering injunction which the many is divided into three parts, an United States department of agrioptimistic majority who cherish the culture is sending to the gardeners of the country who have had poor luck with other crops.

"There is no widely adapted garden crop that will do so well on nearly fool proof as beans," says a statement of the department. The theory is that the bugs store up limits of the planting season also light during a sunny lay and use it observers, who had been rather are elastic. The gardener may give his backward onions or beets another chance to make good and still have time to fill in their places with beans, if they fail. Beans of the garden and field sorts may be plantof July, and string beans may be planted all through August. In the been able to produce artificially. latitude of New York, beans may be planted throughout June.

A Hardy Variety

Black Valentine is a very hardy variety and Green Pod Stringless is very prolific. Limas are more exacting in their requirements than put on the glass costs only three other beans."

As a result of a recent survey of 100 boys' and girls' club gardens in a typical community, the statement | aste. points out, the department of agridulture finds that where failures have occurred in gardening this year they have been due in general to shade, poor soil or one or more of the following mistakes:

R Few Mistanes (4) Failure, in preparing for the garden, to dig deeply enough and pulverize the soil sufficiently. (2) Too thick planting. (3) Too deep planting. 4 Ridging the garden the plant. (5. Planting too early cumbers. 6, Too many light, sur-

tends also to form a hard crust over white hair. After remarking that the "Wash- the surface, In general there should Anglon government's determination he less watering and more howing. to send la ze paties of troops to Keep a louse layer of soil on top Europe was by many among us to retain the water that is present, passe l'over with a smile, and that If you must water, soak things well. Burnett estimon was that the trans- | hoe as soon as the soil dries a litsportation of large masses of troops the and then leave the garden unwould encounter difficulties." Per- watered several days, rather than raising of too many vegetables at-

ers' Bul'elin No. 289.

HELD UP AND ROBBED

Victim

Earle S. Rice, stopping at 1825 Berlin street, service man for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. ered about as important as the tras- a man who formerly drove a coal reported to the police early yesterday morning that he was held up and robbed of his watch and \$5,00 at Carondelet and Girod streets. The candit put a gun to his head. .

Rice told the police at the Central station that he was on his way home and upon reaching the above corner was stopped by a man. The man asked him for a match, and as Rice was about to comply, he covered him with a revolver and then went through his pockets. Rice sayhe would not be able to identify the bandit, as he was too excited at the

WORK OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Mr. B. B. Taylor of Baton Booge. having been appointed chairman of the state war council of the Young Men's Christian associations of the United States, at the request of the government will appoint twenty ciizens of Louisiana as a local couneil, and among the appointments made by him are Mayor Martin Behrman and Mr. W. O. Hart, vice president of the local Young Men's Christian association.

THROWN FROM BUGGY

Chippewa street, were thrown from sleuths who can play certain parts their buggy Friday night when it well are, as a rule, chosen for those was struck by an automobile owned and driven by Henry Collins, of the staged on the water front amid the Collins Piano company, at Call.oun docks and saloons frequented by street and Audubon boulevard. No sailors and longshoremen the detecup and taken home in an automobile of trousers, a black shirt, old coal by her husban's who is a butcher and can and goes forth to do or die. in the Magazine market.

WANTED TO SEE WORLD

Edwin Pfaff, the 16-year-old boy. who, desirous of seeing the world. arrived here Friday en route to San Figurisco, left New Orleans yesterlay in custody of an officer sent here to get him by his father, a wealthy Brooklyn, N. Y., merchant. Young Pfaff left home with \$50 and a check for a small sum with which Gurred at Howard and Gasquel to defray expenses while "making a tour of the world."

U. S. SUBMARINES SHORTLY MAY USE LIGHT IN BOTTLES

Before long the United States [navy may be using bottled light. It the lights. is a sure thing that it will be-par-Department thinks half as much of on a magazine was easily levisiterthe method of Ethan I. Dolds of led. The glass was cool to the touch, Pittsburgh as Mr. Dodds himself

"I got my idea from lightning im2s," Mr. Dodds said just before be left for Washington to offer his mventions to the government, "My at night

bigs and had them analyzed quanti- (bottles of fight appeared to lack was tatively and qualitatively. From a siphon-attachement. them I got some element that I can't describe and that I don't know ed in the latitude of Washington much about myself, I use, the for a mature crop until the middle slightest trace of radium with the lightning bug element that I have

> "Now, as you will see for yourself I can store away light to last quite a while four hours under ideal ing: conditions by simply exposing one of my bulbs to the light for a few seconds. The composition that I

Just cold bottled light. The composition is at whitish

Bulb Absorbed Light

about the size of an overgrown electrical power is so necessary of ceived. .. grapefeuit, Il inclosed a second conservation, Incandescent lights bulb, a vacuum existing between the could be rigged up up inside each two. The inside of the outer bulb bulb to flash twenty secones each bands or costumes hired. was smeared with the whitish sub- seconds each hour, and that would stance.

Mr. Dobbs switched out the lights, an hour? plunging the room into darkness. In response to a question Mr. and planting on ridges instead of Then be put the mouth of it over an seen the bulbs. who regard America's entry as neg- keeping the ground level. This incandescent bulb and switched on causes the water to drain away from the light. After a few seconds he took it away.

further descritions one must not ac- and a wet surface causes a growth seasm of their own. His smooth tendent of motive power for the Eric | Grady told the police he stopped cept their estimate of America's of roots there, which are later shaven cheeks contrasted pinkly Bailroad before he went into the the truck and not seeing the apparched by the sun. Such watering with his dose cropped and plentiful, steel business for himself. - New proaching train, started to cross the

"Now look," he said, turning out

The bulb glowed with a greenish ticularly in submarines-if the Navy light in the darkened room. Print

> That bulb was laid aside and a smaller one without a vacuum was ed glowing with a lighted match. That smaller one was taken into a closet, where is glowed.

Half an hour later the tast bulb was still giving out light rays. The skeptical, admitted cheerfully that "I killed thousands of lightning about the only thing Mr. Dodd's

Discovered it Accidentally Mr. Dodd spent \$800,000 perfecting this invention," an acquaintance said, "He bit upon it by accident while he was trying to invente a method of making pictures visible to the blind by using radium rays."

"Now I don't know what to do with the thing. The government can have it if it wants it, and welcome. Nothing would suit me belcents. There is absolutely no heat than to have someone figure out a way for the bulbs to store the light longer.

"In the shape it's in now I should romehis traveling long a glass built in submarines, where every lot of enable each giobe to shed light for

The hulb was hardly discernible. Dodds said that no scientist had

sparkling with a humor and enting and was assistant general superin- barrels were shattered.

SLEUTHS DON'T LOOK LIKE YOURSELF IS ORDER GIVEN

like yourselves!" That is the admonition of their

department of agriculture for Farm- dressing and acting like anything edge of the parts al'offed them. It Colin Baker were in charge of the | but typical sleuths.

mond ring or scarfpin were considty pistol on the hip, or the hand- truck cuffs in the side pocket.

Indeed, the detective looked like a "Paddy" off duty,

This sort of sleuth, noticed by crooks loitering in the yieinity of a place where they were about to "pull off a liob." filled them with suspecion. They recognized the earmarks right off and postponed their operations indefinitely. The hundreds of men in the New

York detective bureau still have a sprinkling of men of the old-time physique, but that's about all. Trese among their comrades are sleuths of ling \$100 damage to the latter. all varieties of body, slender, fat. old and youthful.

Some usually look like gay, irresponsible colegians, others like retired miionailres or business men with vast affairs on their preoccupied brows. Some are pale and inintellectual, others might be taken for prizefighters. Glasses are no longer barred out-even the awesome tortoise shells are borne by several noses.

The men dress as carefully for their work as an actor for his part. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis, 2022 They dress to fit the job, and the parts. If a police drama is to be one was hurt. Mrs. Louis was sliaken tive clothes himself in a coarse pan Detectives doing such work have to be familiar with the slang and jar-20H of the water front. Should thieves penetrate the disguise of such an actor he would be lucky if he escaped with his life.

If a sleuth is to play the part of a The following evening the same decause he see followed that calling. Tre following evening the same detective may don a si k shirt and well fitting tailored suit and pose as a Charity hospital. wealthy idler in a Broadway restanrant in order to get a line on the hospital.

the heart of the city's night life.

The men in the branches not only the made against him. It is a fact that detectives used [trician, a mechanic, a plasterer or a to look the part. They were all big trade worker of some kind he can and hairy-wristed. Their necks accomplish more if he followed that. bulged. Mustaches were a requisite, vocation before he became a mem-Glasses were considered unprofes- ber of the department. A detective sional. The soft hat was affected, A who received a college or high heavy gold watch (chain and a dia- [school education will feel more at ease at a charity ball or bazaar than

DAUPHINE STREET CAR

DERAILED BY TRAIN Jauphine car No. 041, in charge of Motorman Paul LaFrance and Conductor Elliof Hingle, was run into by a Public belt train at Dauphing and Convent streets yesterday morning and derailed.

Few passengers were in the car at the time and no one was hurt. Engineer Henry Jacobs was backing a eut of cars back Convent street. The "big fellows" don't dress like the rear car, loaded with stones, stage detective any more. And struck the electric conveyance, caus-

VITAL SEATISTICS

Births Mrs. Vincent Venezia, 530 North White street, a boy.

Mrs. Robert Logan, 811 St. Peter street, a gir!. Mrs, Peter Curso, 559 St. Mary

street, a boy. Mrs. Walter Benrill, 2518 Bourbon street, a boy. Mrs. John Duprey, Milneburg, a

boy. Mrs. David Kindler, 524 Frenchmen street, a boy.

Marriages

Michael Adolph and Miss Anuetta McDonald. Michael Lipavi and Miss Mary Schaefer.

Deaths

Mrs. Margaret Mile, 31 years, Fort Worth, Tex. Nicholas Steinkamp, 39 years, Chi-

cago, III. Louis Torforich, 22 years. Velma Craft, 3 years, 4818 Wash ington avenue.

Lillie McWilliams, 40 years, 1109 Valence street. Sophie Henderson, 69 years, 1538

St. Bernard avenue. Lena Salsiccia, 3 years, Charità hospital. Guillaume Boireau, 89 years.

William Garling, 3 years, Charity

Bishop of Wall COLLEGE CLOSING

Princeton, N. J., June 16,---Wer was in the air at Princeton university's 110th anual commencement

As a number of diplomatists from home of President Hibben. Later there was an exhibitin of

by the aviation corps. Hhe cero- at lunch hour will miss the stocky, momes this year are abbreviated on white-haired figure who preached account of the absence in military the Gospel in the heart of what the service of many students.

The diplomatists whom Princeton honored with the degree of doctor of laws today were:

Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, ambassador from Great Britain; M. Jean Jules Jusserand, ambassador from France; Count Vincenzo Macchi di Celere, ambassador from Mr. Delds no loed and said, smil- Italy; Almaro Sato, ambassador from Japan; M. de Cartier de Marchiennes, minister from Belgium; Viscount de Alte, minister from Portugal, and Robert A. Lansing, secretary of state; also Herbert Clark Hoover, American food administra-

Degrees were conferred on the steps of Nassau hall, the building where the first accredited minis-As he was talking, Mr. Dodds drew think it would be practicated to use ter to the United States, Peter J. Van Berckel of Holland, was re-

All the class reunions this year 8:30 a. m. Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati were "dry," and there were no

SAVES LIFE WITH JUMP

John Grady, 1938 Burdette street. iriver of a National Oil Company auto truck, saved his life yesterday by jumping before a Louisville and Mr. Dodds has worked in the Nashville train struck the vehicle a 12% seconds no Westinghouse laboratories, has been at St. Claude and Elysian Fields ave-

tracks. There are no gates at this cossing. When he heard the whis-He, Grady said, he immediately applied the emergency brakes, but was too close to avoid the accident. So he jumped, suffering slight bruises.

Witnesses, however, told police Graly furled to stop. An affidavit charging him with violating the city New York, June 1 .- "Lon't look | movement, of thieves working in ordinance relative to stopping ten 1:15 B feet from a railroad crossing, will

The truck was damaged \$300. En-Igineer John Galvin and Conductor a detective is to pose as an elec- train, which was coming in from

COUNTERFEITER SAYS HYPNOTISM DID IT

Angeles, Jame 16.--Subtle hypnotic inflences, working sub- 8.20 a consciously on the mind of a man who was out of work and needed money badly, caused John Kly to become a counterfeiter. His weird story of how mental suggestion caused him to make bogus coins of small denominations failed, however, to give him his freedom and he was sentenced here to five years in prison.

Kly said the imprint of a halfdollar in the mud brought the first criminal thought. Next came a display of dentists' moulds in a window. This was followed by a desire to test his ability. With a silver plating outfit and home-made mould he finished several bad half-dollars. His landlady demanded rent. He had no money and decided to give her the bad coins, which she accepted, and the coins fell into the hands of the police.

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The crowds of rich men and poor drilling by the battalion and flying who fill the canyon of Wal street major part of the nation has come to regard as a den of wickedness.

He has enjoyed the reputation of being the highest paid street preacher in the world. From Trinity he received a salary of \$5,000 a year. No one will ever know how much of this "the bishop" expended on himself, but the poor will tell that he has always been open-handed and has never withheld his aid when money was needed to keep a home together.

He was a close friend of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who often went

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