Paris--- (UP) --- Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, Enory J. Smith, has reached here with news of a "lie detector" and a "truth serum.'

LIE DETECTOR

PARIS TOLD OF

Smith visited many professional criminal experts in various nations of Europe and enthusiastically explained how criminal detection has advanced in the United States, and particularly in the West, with the use of the scientific lie detector, which records the troubled emotions of the man or woman to whom it is applied.

"Europe is much ahead of the United States in fingerprint and footprint detection of criminals," Smith said, "but I believe we have discovered an even more scientific means of getting evidence and of detecting crime."

Smith declared that much of the credit was due the Crime Detection Laboratory of the North Western University of Chicago, of which he is a staff member. He said, "being a unique institution in the world, the Crime Detection Laboratory is gradually equipping itself with the most perfected and most scientific means of criminal detection. Our students include state prosecutors, head detectives. lawyers and doctors, and in the field of psychological and physiological study is being profoundly observed to give our experiments practical application.

The European criminal detection services were notably im-pressed with Spliths explanation of the so-called lie detector.

Depression Failed to Halt Yacht Owners

Washington -(UP)- Despite the depression more Americans are in a position to own pleasure yachts than ever before in the history of the country, according to registrations with the Bureau of Navigation and Steamship inspection of the Commerce Department.

During the year ending June 30, the number of documented vessels increased nine per cent, to a total of 3,692 yachts. The vast majority were motor propelied vessels. Only 63 were powered with steam and 83 traveled under sail.

James Roosevelt of Hyde To Park, N. Y., goes the honor of having owned the first motor yacht owned in this country. It was naptha-propelled and was of nine tons gross. It was christened the "Half Moon."

The oldest pleasure yacht afloat is the 16-ton sloop "Nebula." built in Boston, Mass., in 1885, and owned by Emma L. George, New York City. The largest is the 3,015 "Orion.



London -(UP)- Great Britain's neavy toll of motherhood could be reduced by one-half at least.

This revelation is made in the final report of their investigations into maternity mortality by 13 famous specialists and doctors, headed by Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the ministry of health.

Their report tells the tragic tale of the needless sacrifice that the mothers are still making despite the enormous strides in medical science. Maternity mortality in 1931, although lower than the previous year, was higher than it was 20 years ago. In 1931 the deathrate among mothers was 3.8. Last year it was 4.1.

The committee makes the following suggestions:

The wearing of masks and rubber gloves by midwives and doctors to prevent infection.

Better instruction for midwives in ante-natal care and nursing methods. There is a great need for "refresher" courses.

Special provision should be made in maternity hospitals for emergency cases which may be a source of danger.

Besides the general instruction of the adult population, much might be done to prepare the girl for marriage and motherhood by suitable teaching during school life and adoliscnce.

### New Mission Ship

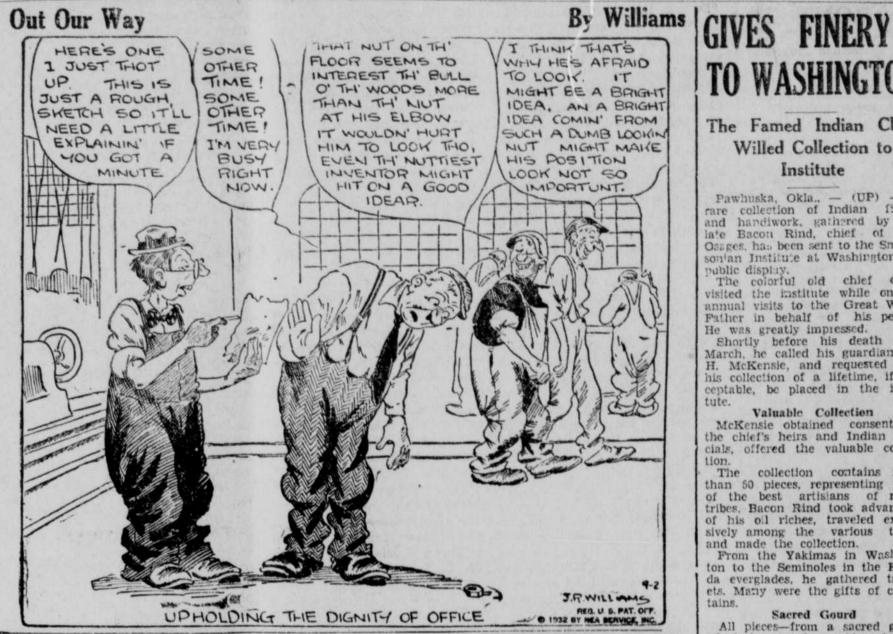
Sails for Life Duties London -(UP)- Not long ago a gleaming white ship, fresh from the builders' ways, stole up the Thames for a brief visit before setting out on a voyage from which she would never return.

She was the Southern Cross VI, built at Cowes at a cost of \$125,-000, and destined for missionary work in the Melanesian Islands, where she will remain until she is scrapped, as all her predecessors have been scrapped.

For 73 years, mission ship after mission ship has cruised through this vast island diocese in the South Pacific ocean, which extends in a great curve parellel to the northeast coast of Australia for nearly 2,000 miles. The islands are 40 in number.

The natives there are of a primitive type; their religion is mainly ancestor-worship, with magic and witchcraft besides. The white staff of the mission, some 50 in all, are scattered over all Melanesia, doing pastoral, educational medical, and industrial work. The "Southern Cross VI is their "floating church."

**Elephant of Bremen** Finally Is Dedicated O'NEILL FRONTIER



**DUCK ATTENDS** Old bell. **OWN FUNERAL** And swell

Farmersville, La. — (UP) —Duck Dilberry had the time of his life at his own funeral.

A Negro of wide and favorable repute, Duck became very ill re-cently, and was taken to a Shreve-port hospital. He soon fought his way back to health and packed up his clothes to leave for home.

Somehow, the word spread that Duck had died. His friends lamented his "passing" and decided to give him a funeral as befitted his station in life. They dug deep into their pockets and raised a tidy sum.

Arrangements complete, a hearse was dispatched to Shreveport to bring back the mortal remains of Duck, while a large crowd gathered

here to pay their final honors. When the hearse arrived in Shreveport, Duck was sitting on the hospital steps with his suitcase, debating the best method of getting home. He recognized the hearse driver and decided he might as well make use of the conveyance. He climbed onto the front seat, beside the driver, and in order not to in-

terrupt the ceremony, ordered the

driver to proceed as he had been

instructed. The only deviation was

that Duck would not ride in the

The hearse wended its way back

home and passers-by shed tears of regret 'over the "tragedy." Duck

grinned happily and enjoyed every

Arriving at the church for the

last rites, Duck stepped down from

the driver's seat and began to greet

In the ensuing stampede, one

mourner suffered serious bruises.

Woman Seeks Parents

coffin, since he wasn't dead.

minute of it.

the mourners.

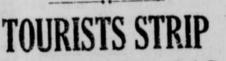
LIBERTY BELL Gather your echoes to drape You a glorious cape, To the touch of today.

The years fall away And again Come the stirrings of men Touched indelibly great With the finger of fate. Again comes the sound, Instantaneous, unbound, From the ominous hush

Of creation, to crush Beyond window and door Of confinement, and roar To the temples of earth A miraculous birth!

And though drumbeat and fife Played attendance, Resplendence, Was yours, for your tongue Caught the glory and flung It far down the sublime Pathways of Time.

- B. A. Heimbinder.



**CROONERS MAY ENCHANT FISH** 

Victoria, B. C. - (UP) - Judging from experiments recently conducted at the Pacific Biological station, at Nanaimo, a robust baritone voice and a net to land the fish may prove the 'only requirements of a successful angler.

It is possible that all the fisherman of the future will do is to loll in the boat and croon a desert love song while his girl friend scoops the enchanted fish into the net.

As the result of its investigations, the biological station is able to answer in the affirmative to the oft-asked question, "Do fish hear?" It goes one better and says if fish can be trained to associate noise with food, they will come rushing to the surface to get it.

The experiments showed rock cod, flounders, sculpins, and dogfish gave no consistent signs of being affected by noise. The perch avoided it and crowded to the other end of the aquarium. But they soon became accustomed to it and seemed to like it. When the experimenters made noise the signal for feeding time, the perch flipped their tails and came a-running.



Willed Collection to

Institute

Pawhuska, Okla., - (UP) - A rare collection of Indian finery and handiwork, gathered by the late Bacon Rind, chief of the Osages, has been sent to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington for

public display. The colorful old chief often visited the institute while on his annual visits to the Great White Father in behalf of his people.

He was greatly impressed. Shortly before his death last March, he called his guardian, W. H. McKensie, and requested that his collection of a lifetime, if ac-ceptable, be placed in the insti-tute

#### Valuable Collection

McKensie obtained consent of the chief's heirs and Indian officials, offered the valuable collec-

The collection contains more than 50 pieces, representing work of the best artisians of many tribes, Bacon Rind took advantage of his oil riches, traveled extensively among the various tribes and made the collection.

From the Yakimas in Washington to the Seminoles in the Florida everglades, he gathered trinkets. Many were the gifts of chief-

#### Sacred Gourd

All pieces-from a sacred gourd which he sent to be blessed by a Cardinal to Indian ceremonial whistles—were hand made of the best materials. He allowed only pure gold and sterling silver to be used—only otter and beaver for skins and only genuine eagle feathers.

Included was his famous otter skin tail crown cap, fancy neck piece, bright silk jacket, blankets, cream colored buckskin moccasins. Even this was only his second best

His finest was buried with him on the high hill overlooking the tribe's domain - to bedeck his spirit on its way through the Happy Hunting Ground.

### "ALI. THE HABITS"

"Do you play cards?" This query now

Is merely just the bunk. Of course you do, for if you don't, You might as well be sunk.

"Do you a small libation pour, When just occasion's seen?" Of course you do, and all the more, Since old nineteen nineteen.

Inevery magazine today, The question without fail, Propounded by both maid and man Is this, "Do you inhale?"

And this recalls an acid dame, Who, panning all the Babbits, Low whispered to the circle 'round "Those men have all the habits." -Sam Page.

ton Diesel m longing to Carl Julius Forstmann, Passaic, N. J.

## Bread and Cake Jailed Him for His Life

New Orleans, La. -(UP)- Emile Johnson, negro, stole four loaves of bread and a cake. He will spend the rest of his

life in jail. The theft was his fourth offense

which means life imprisonment in this state.

RAG RUGS.

I trod a rug the other day, Of softest, deepest pile; The salesman said 'twas Persian

made. Perfection in its style.

And then I seemed a child again. A child upon a farm, Where rugs of rags, housewives

agreed. Possessed the greatest charm.

I saw again on closet hooks, Those moth ball guarded bags,

In which was kept and added to, Our store of carpet rags.

I saw the stormy winter night And candle lighted room, Where mother brought those rags

all out, To fix them for the loom.

I saw us children tear them up, Or cut them into strips; Saw mother sew these end to end, And heard her merry quips.

"The trick of it," I heard her say, Whatever else befalls,

The weaver when he gets these

strips, Must get them rolled in balls.

"Each ball must weigh a pound, my dears.

No other weight will do: And some of them must be all black,

Some red, some brown, some blue.

"And now you'll note the lighter shades.

The whites and tans and grays, I mix them so, and so, and so,-For careful sorting pays."

I saw the carpet when 'twas wove, And saw the patterns true; And not a color missing there, That ever Persia knew.

And then I heard the weaver say-"Twas mother he addressed-"You sent too many balls; so I-I made this from the rest."

I saw him then unroll and spread A neatly woven mat;-And then I heaved a gentle sigh-And left that salesman flat. -Sam Page.

DOGS AND BIKES RIDE

Hamilton, Bermuda - (UP) -According to the report of the Bermuda Railway for the first six 13,903 months of its operation. dogs and bicycles were carried as paying passengers. Passengers by ordinary and special trains numbered 297,092, riding for almost a million and a half passenger miles. The railway is only 22 miles long and is capitalized at about \$4,000,-600.

When a storm struck Floydada, Tex., a piece of canvas was driven through the limb of a tree.

Bremen -(UP)- The "Elephant of Bremen," huge statue bearing the names of those who fell in the Colonial territory in the World war; finally has been officially unveiled after the outlines of his figure had become well known to residents. The official dedication ceremonies had to be postponed after a ban on all public demonstrations had been decreed. Mysteriously, however, parts of the elephant's "veil" were gradually cut away, until he stood before the public in all his massive splendor,

# From the Nineties

Back to the days of grandma, seems

to be the idea of the style moguls. Here is one of the latest creations by

an American designer very much

reminiscent of the days when girls

blushed. It is a sport suit of grey

wool with black caracul capelet.

Note the high collar and puffed sleeves.

CITY BUDGET SHOWED DEFICIT

Cologne, Germany - (UP) -

Cologne's efforts to balance the city

budget revealed a deficit of \$6,130,-

000, due chiefly to uncollectable

taxes and to an increase of \$2,-

150,000 in necessary, unemployed re-

lief. A head tax of \$14.70 on each

citizen will be necessary to raise the

\$8,280,050 needed if the budget is to

Bolivian natives wear hats made

from the bark of a tree. The bark

is soaked in water and then beater

be balanced.

After 60-Year Separation Chicago - (UP) - A "very fair baby girl with blue eyes" is seeking her parents, from whom she was separated more than 60 years ago during the great Chicago fire of 1871. Mrs. Louis Haring of Rochester, N. Y., has appealed to Chicago police to help her find her father and mother, if they are still living. Separated from them when she was but a few weeks old. they would remember her only as a very fair baby with blue eyes, she wrote authorities. She was picked up, she believes, in the street during the panic which

followed the fire. The couple who rescued her and raised her as their own child were William and Martha Large, who moved to Rochester shortly afterward. They never would tell her the name of her parents but admitted they were "good people." Mrs. Large is dead, and was separated from her husband many years ago.

## Plans for Memorial

Monument Considered

Hoquiam, Wash. - (UP) - Plans to establish a monument to mark the first spot in Washington visited by a white man are current here.

George Northrup, Jefferson county legislator and president of the Western Olympic club, would have the marker placed at Cedar Creek, ocean resort north of Kalalock.

"Historical records show that Cedar Creek was the landing place for a party of whites, led by Captain Bruno Heceta, Spanish adven-turer." he declares. The landing upon the mainland is said to have been made a year before the United States made its Declaration of Independence.

### **Geologist Settles Own**

### Unemployment Situation

Chicafgo - (UP) - Robert Johnson, geologist, settled his own personal unemployment situation by picking a man-sized job of his own, that of mapping the floor of the Pacific ocean. Johnson laid his plans before Prof. R. T. Chamberlain, University of Chicago geologist and authority on structural geology.

Oceanographic research has attracted less than its due of scientific attention, in the view of many scientists, and Johnson will report his findings to Professor

**AUTOS FOR GAS** 

Kansas City -- (UP) -- Anything for enough gas in the tank to keep moving; that is becoming one of the major creeds of the American people, according to J. A. Louthan. He is a filling station operator,

and there is no reason to suppose his experiences are not comparable to those of millions of other filling station attendants.

Pointing to a disappearing car of ancient vintage, he quoted a dialogue between himself and its occupants as typical:

"Just got in from New Mexico, all out of gas-"

"Nothing doing."

"But I got a special offer-" "They all have. What is it, a monkey wrench, or an old tire?" "How'd you know? A tire on a wheel, and you can have 'em for

two gallons of gas." "No, I've got a barnful of junk now. Try another station. To which Louthan added: "Bet he has left parts of his car all the way between here and New Mex-

ico. See how it was stripped?" He enumerated a few of the trinkets he has picked up in barter for gasoline: A vacuum cleaner, watches, umbrellas, pictures, floor lamps, wrenches, jewelry, books, bridles, inner tubes and tires.

# Centenarian Immunized Against Typhoid Fever

Memphis, Tenn. - (UP) - "Uncle Tom" and "Aunt Molly" probably shudder at the thought of the risks they had been taking for the last 100 years.

But now these old fashioned Negro centenarians have been immunized against typhoid.

"Uncle Tom," who is exactly 100, showed up at a clinic with four other generations in tow-his chillun, his gran' chillun, his great gran' chillun, and his great, great gran chillun. Dr. C. W. Polk of the county board of health marvelled at the old man's spryness.

Then "Aunt Molly" showed up

"Ah's er hundred 'n' two," she replied when asked her age. "How do you account for your

erect posture, Aunty?" the doctor asked her

"Why, doctah, Ah's done wore a cosset every day uv mah life."

Chamberlain.

later.

The expedition, which may throw valuable light on the geology of the future, will traverse the ocean from the Panama canal to French Indo-China. Other scientists may join Johnson who already has an option on an auxiliary cruiser at College Point, Md., from which point the expedition will start. It may require 18 months to two years to complete the survey.

More than 9 million have been cut from the funds of the United States government departments devoted to scientific research.

"Such experiments," says the technical report on the subject, "indicate the mistake of concluding that fish are insensible to noise at all times because they happen to show no sign of reaction under certain conditions. When there are altered by making noise a signal for food, a very strong response to sound is readily demonstrated."

## Dying Cat Vanishes

From Store Front

Albuquerque, N. M. - (UP) -Has anyone seen Sally? She's just a cat, an alley cat, but she was Central avenue's most famous individual.

Sally hung around Butt's drug store four years. She wouldn't even stick her head outside the door.

Then one day, the carbonating machine developed a leak. Sally was "gassed."

Employes found her flat on her back, indicating she was about at the end of her nine lives.

Tenderly they carried her to the open air, and let her rest.

A few minutes later they looked and Sally vanished.

Whether she crawled off to die in some less public place than Central avenue, or recovered and hunted a less dangerous habitat will probably never be known.

## Texas Museum Contains Quotations from Classics

San Angelo, Tex. - (UP) -Quotations from Thucydides, Plutarch. and other classic authorities are ranked alongside relics of Santa Anna and Indians in the West Texas museum at Fort Concho.

A volume entitled "The Living Librarie," printed in England in 1621 and valued at \$5,000 is on display. It was written by P. C. Camerarius, counselor at Noremberg, and was translated from the original Latin by John Molle. 'The book was read by Don C. Chamberlain, Texas ranger, betweeen Indian raids nearly a century ago,

No Sale. From Tradesman.

Assistant: Have you an account with the firm, madam?

Customer: No, but maybe I can arrange matters with your manager.

Assistant (to manager:) A lady of no account to see you sir.

### Pageant to Have

### Buffalo Hide Train

Fort Worth, Tex. - (UP) buffalo hide train will be included in the pageant of North American Progress at the World's fair in Chicago if plans of West Texas ploncers materialize.

The Panhandle Plains Historical society of Texas and other groups in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and A9rizona have been asked to co-operate in providing sufficient "Longhorn" steers for the train.

# Magicians Take

Steps to Protect Secrets

Kansas City, -(UP)- American magicians, finding that some of their tricks have fallen into the hands of amateurs with the result that box office receipts have dwindled somewhat, have taken steps to protect their secrets.

Donald Holmes, who manufactures equipment for stage magic and makes his profit only on the tricks he sells, recently turned down a chance to sell a ring trick to a woman who had the money and wanted to buy it.

She had the money that is until Holmes found out she was not "in the business" and boosted the price so high she couldn't buy.

Too many of the amateurs lie to mystify their audiences for A few minutes then explain how the trick is done. And that is bad business for the magicians who -live on their esoteric art.

Once an audience knows what makes the rabbit jump out of the hat it isn't interested in seeing the bunny the hat or the man that makes the bunny pop up.

### Youths Ask for A Match-Take Cash

Pocatello, Id. -(UP)- Playing the part of the Good Samaritan often proves costly, George L, Thompson, treasurer of the local painters' union will testify.

En oute to a bank, Thompson was accosted by two youths.

"Hey, dad, gotta match?" one of the youthful upstarts asked.

Thompson obligingly reached in his pocket for the match and turned to face the nozzle of a gun.

The youths quickly searched him, taking \$110 in cash and escaped.

# Friendly Tickle

Ended in Hospital

Indianapolis - (UP) - Emmett Johnson's extreme ticklishness resulted in a severe injury to his left arm while riding on a street bus here. Johnson leaped wildly when a

friend boarded the car and tickled

him. In his excitement he thrust

Police took him to city hospital

Dropped Dead at Meeting

London -(UP)- Speaking in

support of a spiritualist at a re-

cent meeting, Lieut.-Col. Freder-

ick Wilson declared, "We must fight for the truth, fight for it al-

ways. Truth will always win in the

Wilson was 69 and was Com-

mandant of the Royal Engineers

Regiment during the defense of

Kut and a prisoner of war be-tween 1916 and 1918. His audieno

on that tragic night during a heal

wave included Lady Conan Doyle,

end." and then dropped dead.

his arm through a bus window.

Spiritualist Speaker

