NO PROFIT IN CRIME.

(Continued from page 3, column 1.) for the State; who was one of the top-notchers of highly specialized burglary. Courtney got out of prison the other day broken in health, broken in spirit, watched by the police, with no friends except grafters, without a cent to his name. He applied for a hack license, hoping to get a job as chauffeur of a taxicab. He told a headquarters detective that he was "through." Whether he spoke | Most of their mothers were held in the truth or not doesn't matter. It isn't Courtney's words that count, it is what the old burglar is nowpenniless, dejected, an outcast.

There is Jimmy Farrell, forger and counterfeiter, said by the police to have realized \$200,000 in 30 years of criminal practices. Farrell is just out of prison after serving a term of five years for grand laceny. He was seen in Pak Row a few days ago begging-and he looked as if he needed the food he asked for. What has Farrell got out of it, anyhow? Where is the \$200,000 he got by fraud and guile? Where are the flash friends he had in the days of prosperity? The best friend he has is an old detective sergeant at police headquarters for whom he once did a decent service. Every so often Farrell drops around and gets a few dollars from the old detective.

Women fare no better than men at the hopeless trade. A week or two ago it was discovered that the Bill Avery, was none other than May and associate of the most dangerous had ample cause in years to come to unnerved. lament her light fingered abilities. She was a great friend of Eddie Guerin, the bank burglar, and she helped Guerin to escape from Devil's Island that time such a stir was made in the world. Also she tried to kill him, for once her affections are en gaged she stands no masculine nonsense. But crime has paid her small returns. Men used her and discarded her. Thousands she got her hands upon were spent to "spring" male crooks. The diamonds she was so fond of and which she used to display so lavishly have long since disappeared. Going on to 50 years of age she finds herself merely in prison once more and hard pressed for funds to pay a lawyer. They say at police headquarters that Diamond May "earned" at least \$250,000 in 20

No Real Intellectual Power.

So the list of wasted lives runs on -Joseph Fay, Mott Haven Red O'Brien, burglars, swindlers and cheats of every shade and variety. Not one of them alive does more than eke out a miserable, harried, apprehensive existence. They that are dead are the truly fortunate Here are examples enough to prove the contention. The same thread of futility runs through the life story of every broken crook. There is a

curious similarity throughout. Police Lieut. John H. Allen, who has spent a lifetime in criminal investigation, who is a student of the been made more difficult to practice, trade of crime, presides, under In- that is all. There are fewer pickspector Joseph Faurot, over the ba- pockets because the trade is getting reau of criminal investigations. He harder and harder and the proceeds is the keeper of the Morgue of Souls. slimmer and slimmer. There is less Year after year he has noted this burglary—that is to say, there was singularity; that crooks have no real less before demobilization, for the intellectual power. That is to say, chart now shows a distinct upward they cannot reason with perfect clar- curve. There were fewer holdups beity. Inevitably their judgment goes | fore the end of the war produced aboff at a tangent, even when the ob- normal conditions such as always folstacle to simple reasoning is simple, low the end of a war. But swindling just as a spike laid upon a rail in a in its innumerable varieties has incertain way will ditch a train. Crooks creased. There is no evidence that may be shrewd as sin, very nimble experience or good counsel is attainwitted, very quick mentally-but in- ing any great results. The pickpocktellectually they are children. Allen et's trade has fallen off for the very believes that this explains the curious fact that crooks will continue to their spare money in the savings travel the road which leads to ruin even when they can see pals just ahead sinking into the quicksand. A and obvious wallets as they used to certain vanity impels them to believe that this experience of others cannot possibly descend upon them. They forge along with their eyes open. They simply cannot reason out in ad- householders don't advertise their vance the inevitability of the law's triumph, of the impossibility of succeeding in the long run at the trade of crime. The first time or so they believe. Thereafter it is police persecution. The police won't let them alone. The police are framing them. The police won't give them a chance to earn an honest living. Lies in 99 cases out of a hundred-lies and inverted, twisted reasoning.

Allen hasn't much confidence in the protestations of "reformed crimless cynical, it is true, but this one kinds of persons with likely goods. goes pretty far toward proving out of the multitudinous records of the is to make a poor trade pay worse. bureau that pretty talk following a Thre isn't a prospect in any form of long procession of ugly deeds usual- commercial crime which ought to inly amounts to nothing at all. He can terest man or woman of average incite instances of men whose promises telligence.

TRAINLOAD OF TRAGEDY.

Work of Huns Seen Among Repatriated French Girls at Evian.

(Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith in Youth's Companion.)

The last 'convoy that I saw at Evian (the French border town where the civilians from the territory Practice in State and Federal Courts. occupied by the Germans were repatriated) was one of children, 300 or 400 of them, many quite young. Germany. They were emaciated beyond belief.

I joined a girl about 15 years old, with a terrible calm about her. There was a golden halo of hair round her head; she had gentle, sweet manners and voice. I longed to put my arm around her and try to make her a girl again, but that was impossible. There was another girl of 17, should say, with a beautiful face, but she was quite crazy. A number of the children were lying in the train waiting for burial. They were mostly girls between 15 and 18, and perhaps it is for the best that their troubles were at an end.

A French officer, with a look of intense agony in his face, distracted my attention from the children. I stopped beside him. "What is it?" I asked almost involuntarily. "My wife has just died, in the enemy's hands, also my girl of 17 at last. Thank God! Three times I have been here to meet my boys, whom I have not "Mrs. James Montague Sharp," held seen for four years. They were two in the Tombs for attempting to shoot and three years old then, and today -" he paused, with a look of horror Churchill, "Diamond May," "Chicago in his face. "Not dead?" I asked, May," hotel thief, confidence woman | feeling I could not stand the answer. "No; but they do not know me, their international thieves in the books of father, whose soul yearns for them. the police. The first record of the I thought I was prepared for everylady's convictions is dated Christmas | thing the enemy could do to me, but Day 3 years ago, but the Waldorf this is unbearable." And he broke and the Imperial and other hotels into convulsive weeping, completely

Practical Table Runner.

(Christian Scienc Monitor.) With the return to simplicity in home decoration, which is making itself felt so decidedly on every hand, comes an appreciation of the modest cotton and jute fiber table runners and scarfs, woven in exotic patterns of Indian or Mexican design. These strips are usually found in dull combinations of reds, browns and greens, with an occasional glint of yellow or orange to give the required relieving note to the whole composition. Whether or not they are planned purposely for this end, it is certain that they blend harmoniously in almost any living room, library or din-

Squeaks.

"A whole lot o' de talk dat goes 'round," said Uncle Eben, "ain' no mo' help in movin' forward dan de squeak in an axle."—Washington

and protests softened the severity of judges and moisten the eyes of jurymen, where offenders escaped punishment and which were followed by criminal acts as flagrant as any that ever went before.

Crime is a fairly constant factor in the life of a great city. There has been no notable improvement in New York. Certain kinds of crime have practical reason that most men put bank or invest it in low priced bonds rather than carry it around in fat display gold watches not too openly and to secure them more adequately than by a dangling fob. Burglaries are fewer in normal times because vulnerability so helpfully as they once did. Not so many people pull down the window shades when they leave home, among other things. The police have been helpful in bringing about these improvements. Arthur Woods, as commissioner, got out a list of "Don't"s for apartment dwellers which was a bad thing for the burglarly trade, and since that publication the police have been issuing various "Don't" lists addressed to bank messengers, department stores, inals." All policemen are more or automobile owners and various other

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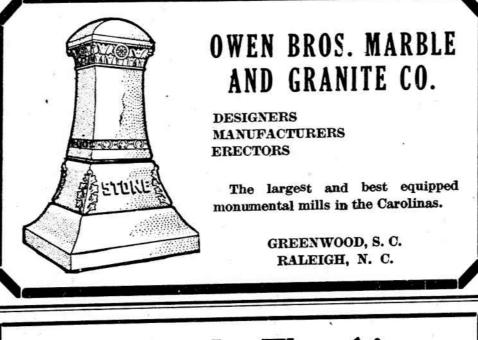
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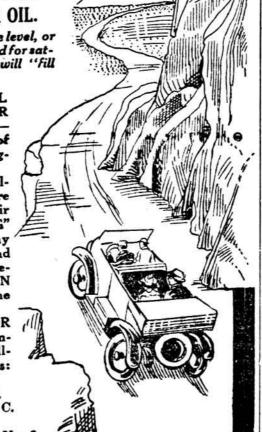
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