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The Rube Crop \$10,000,000 Last Year

thorities. This is the approximate thought \$1,000 a big job. schemes.

three card monte, gold brick, green into the net." goods, money changing and lemon profitable.

The really successful confidence particularly among winter tourists. men of to-day usually have summer and are aided by richly gowned wo- Red Cross in Bulgaria men, authorities say. They are educated and far more clever than their Relief Workers Met With Amusbrothers of old days, whose favorite trick in Chicago was to sell the Masonic Temple to a "rube" for a small sum, or agree to make the building "turn around."

wire tapping, and "fake" sporting est" incidents of the activities of the activitities of the activiti events are now the hand maidens of American Red Cross nurses and field replenish depleted rations." the modern confidence man, who workers during the repatriation of matches wits with the banker, cap- Greeks deported into Bulgaria duritalist and lawyer, instead of dealing ing the war are related by Lieutenwith the ignorant ruralite. Nearly ant A. S. Bedell, in charge of the all the victims of a Chicago gang re- American Red Cross relief stations tiring president of the South Carolina Italians slightly predominant. Only bankers and business men. The gang's "We came into Eulgaria on a Ger- turned from the South Carolina-Geor- Hungarians. The Slavs included Is Slowly Resuming Business Activity. torney general for Massachusetts; Oli-

lion dollars a year. tims quiet, thus giving the high class that ran from Serres to Saloniki after Carolinians and speaks highly of the Fiume's total population is not much appears to be passing through a pro- sas, and Raymond S. Pruitt, assistant confidence man a certain degree of the armistice and it was with the Red hospitality of the Augusta people. The greater than such suburbs of those cess of resurrection, although the ton- attorney general of Illinois, all in beimmunity, authorities say. They add Cross from the time we entered Bul- election of officers for the South Car- American ports as East Orange, N. nage handled since the port was re- half of proceedings attacking the that federal prosecution for using the garia unil we returned to Greece. olina union resulted in the return of J., or Brockton, Mass. tor in breaking up gangs and recently had one iron bed and two camp cots. former position as president of the cast shores of the Gulf of Quarnero, ily come through this port in one Robbins of Chicago made the closing mails to defraud has been a big facbrought about conviction of half a One Red Cross man slept on a crate union, an office held by him before go- only seventy miles, by rail, southeast week during the days prior to the argument for the government.

troit and made his headquarters in day. The Red Cross man turned over Miss Claudia Fraser of Sumter was Abbazia, famed for its evergreen the winch is headquarters in day. New York, was father of the present frequently in the night bringing dis- reelected secretary and Mrs. Wyatt A. laurel and profusion of roses, to which there, and the vision in some of the mining the justness of intrastate wire, type of confidence man." said William cord from the tins but despite our Taylor of Columbia was re-elected tens of thousands of visitors formerly great sheds is obstructed by unpreten- rates, that the interstate commerce A. Pinkerton, veteran detective, in protests at his noisy mode of sleeping, treasurer. Lieut, Norwood DuRant thronged each summer. striking a comparison between the old he declared he had a 'rattling good of Alcolu was chosen vice president,

ty years ago and formerly was a three "Firewood was obtainable along the vice president for a period of two ing the gulf. The newer city lies manufactured articles, most of which, no intention and no thought of any card monte man. He was known as a route and we were able to use our years



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Hardships

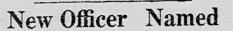
bunco steerer and won by fake lot- woodstove after cutting a hole in the tery schemes and other crooked gam- side of the car for the stove pipe. bling devices. Then he invented the Liquid food proved our only difficul-Confidence Men Cleared Up gold brick with which he toured the ty. It was impossible to boil even half Adris country. The green game came later an inch of water on the stove when and Brown had many imitators who the car was in motion. We had a real picked up thousands annually. Wire American coffee grinder. The coffee Chicago, May 6-The American con- tapping and other schemes now used beans were put in a clean sock and fidence man reaped a harvest of more developed from those old games. The one of the men to the tune of 'Yanfidence man reaped a harvest of moter modern operators don't bother with kee Doodle' would crush the beans than \$10,000,000 last year, according small money and often clean up \$100,- with a hammer.

fidence operators and does not in- scheme to cheat another fellow. The a 'likely' chicken, which he would Geographical Society.

The crude devices of the old time tions by complaining. It is surprising was glad to accept the half cup of dual empire which may fall either to well chaperoned. confidence man, with his shell game, how many shrewd business men fall sugar in exchange. Our much ma- Italy or to the Jugo-Slav nation. ligned ration of 'bully beef' proved

It is estimated that \$3,000,000 of the to be acceptable also. one tin of "bully beef."

Land selling schemes, peddling of ence of The Associated Press)-Some French officers, including two French its value as a seaport, rather than for here. They, too, are self reliant and be brought. worthless mine and oil well stock, of the more amusing "human inter- generals, sough" us out in passing to its citizens, prompted its establishment independent, but when they doff their With the conclusion of the hear-



Rock Hill, May 7 .-- J. T. Fain, re- per cent Italian and Slav, with the Christian Endeavor Union has re- about half the remaining tenth were loot aggregated more than half a mil- man freight car," says Lieutenant Be- gia convention of Endeavorers held in Croats, Serbs and Slovenes. As im-

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Washington, May 6 .- "If Trieste London, April 1 (Correspondence of

"Fiume is another of those foot- lished institution in England, lost her adjournment next month.

"Magyar gerrymandering caused it use for chaperones.

square miles cut out of Croatia.

the city its pre-war population was 90 the conventions.

dozen leading confidence workers. of biscuit tins, the bed being de- ing into the field work of the all- of its trade rival, Trieste. _ ross the war. Ships now come straggling in.

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nearer the waterfront. There are however, is for immediate use.

"Before the war Fiume's manufac- many was unloading five others. turing plants included a government | Shipping men are anxiously await-|successful prosecution of the war, tobacco factory, the Whitehead tor- ing the opening of the American base that he or his agents had ample aupedo works, a rice shelling factory, a at Contich, about two miles outside thority to fix rates and that congress petroleum refinery, and many smaller of Antwerp on the Malines road. Ear- had no intention of hampering him in plants, among which were saw mills racks are being erected at Contich for the operation of these utilities. and paper mills. Its fisheries con- the accommodation of 20,000 soldiers stituted an important industry. It ex- at a time. This is expected to inject

long.

Washington, May 6 .- Arguments in was the Bremen of Austria, Fiume the Associated Press)-The chaper- the telephone and telegraph rate cases to figures compiled by Chicago au- 000 in a single deal. The old timers When chicken was wanted for din- was the Hamburg of the Hungarian one is reappearing in London, after involving the authority of the postner one of the party would go out Kingdom, a close rival for the beisk more than four years of absence be- master general to increase intrastate amount actually collected from the "Victims are not really honest at with half a cup of sugar in hand, Adriatic trade of the period before the cause of the war. American women, toll rates wer concluded late today in credulous public by professional con- heart, for they often enter into a wander about the village until he say war," says a bulletin of the National the society leaders say, are respon- the supreme court and the cases taken sible, because they want to see Lon- under advisement. In view of the imclude the millions gathered in annu- small town banker and business man thereupon seize. The native woman The bulletin on Finne is the third don, and independent and self reliant portance of the questions involved ally by the various stockjobbing has proved a shining mark for swind- who made the most outery was pre- in a series of geographic news bulle- as they are, they do not want to see both in the wire cases and railroad lers. They cannot risk their reputa- sumed to be the owner and usually tins dealing with places of the former it without the assurance they will be rate cases argued yesterday, it is believed the court will render decisions

The chaperone, once a well estab- in the two cases before the summer

holds on the eastern Adriatic where calling when women went in for war The court before recessing today games, have given way to modern \$10,000,000 total was obtained in "Bartering was the order of the Italians clung fast despite the steady work. Many a young girl who had until May 19 issued an order permitmethods more complex, and more Florida where hundreds of confi- day at all stations. A slice of bread influx of Slavs in the interior, and, never ventured from home without ting the postmaster general to charge dence workers are said to operate, would obtain three shines, fill a large in this case even into Fiume itself the guiding hand of a chaperone took increased telegraph rates in Illincis water jar or attract a carriage of sup- Thus the city bears evidence of early to driving an ambulance, while others and temporarily stayed the carrying plies. During our last afternoon in Italian culture, it figured as a potent were installed in the "Waacs," the into effect of injunctions issued by Dedegatch, on the Aegean Sea, we Slav factor in the turmoil of Balkan "Raffs" or some one of the many oth- federal Judge Landis enjoining the had the use of a horse and wagon all politics, and it felt strongly the in- er women's organizations which had postmaster general from making the afternoon, in order to return bor- fluence of Hungary upon its thriving to do with the prosecution of the war, increase effective. The order, which rowed furniture, for the payment of industries and fast growing commerce. These vigorous young women had no was announced by Chief Justice White, remains in effect until the ap-

The fame of American Red Cross to be annexed to Hungary in 1870, de- The American women who want peals have been finally disposed of and relief stations spread throughout spite the protest of Croatia to which chaperones also are war workers, Red continues in operation a similar order Bulgaria to such an extent that other it had belonged since the revolution Cross. Young Women's Christian As- granted by the lower court for the Saloniki, March 29 (Correspond- Red Cross workers and British and of 1848-49. Tender consideration for sociation aids and others who are purpose of permitting the appeal to

> geographical slice of about seven or spend a part of their very little cases closed for the term. The court, leisure time in the galeties of the city, however, after rendering opinions on "Despite the Hungarian interest in they feel they ought to subscribe to May 19 will receive for two weeks, and final adjournment for the summer will be on June S.

Arguments today were made by W. P. Hitchcock of Boston, assistant at-

dell in his report. This Red Cross car Augusta, Ga., the past week-end. He portant to Hungary as are New York Antwerp, April 16 (Correspondence eral of South Dakota; Fred S. Jack-Fear of publicity keeps most vic- was the first car of the first train reports a large attendance of South or Boston to the United States. of The Associated Press)-Antwerp son, representing the State of Kan-"On the trip out of Bulgaria we Wyatt A. Taylor of Columbia to his "Fiume is situated on the north- represents that which would ordinar- their respective States. Henry S.

Attorneys representing the States "Tom Brown, who came from De- mountable to furnish five chairs by South committee several years ago. bay is the popular summer resort, and along the seven-mile waterfront contended that adequate provision had tious stacks of bags of American rice commission had authority to regulate "The older town, distinctively Ital- and rows of barrels of Chicago pork, rates, although this power had never while Mr. Fain was elected honorary ian, is built on the hillside, overlook- and there are foodstuffs, clothing and been exercised and that congress had one attempting to exercise the juris-

three harbors. The largest, accom- The American Commission of Re- diction over the wire properties the modating 150 large vessels, is pro- lief in Belgium had seventeen steam- postmaster general is exercising. Mr. tected by a breakwater half a mile ships in port early in April and the Robbins contended that congress conlong. The quay is nearly two miles American base for supplying the fered "one man power" upon the American army of occupation in Ger- president to enable him to take over the resources of the country for the

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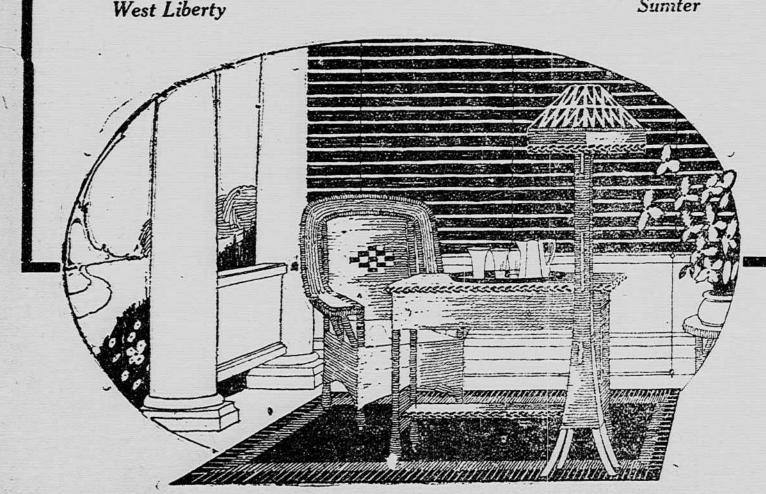
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This emperor, who was Frederick V. shelters, augouts and trenches. One cial conquests. as achhduke of Austria, was the hundred thousand cubic yards of the The United States enters the contest son of Ernest, the 'man of iron' and gravel had to be removed before the with a formidable fleet of aircraft. Cymburga, a Polish woman, from piers could be used. It is estimated Our main dependence is probably the whom the Hapsburgs are thought to the Germans had enough gravel there great navy flying boats of the N. C. 1 have inherited the protruding lower to repair Belgian roads for fifty years. type, which are now being tuned up lip which sometimes became a dis- Fifteen thousand longshoremen and for the race. One of these airboats figurement. His long and inconse- stevedores are idle here and the with a wing spread of 125 feet has acquential reign is recalled chiefly be- only solution shipping men find when tually carried 51 passengers in flight, cause he puzzled lexicographers by questioned as to how the situation can reaching a speed of upwards of 100 feaving on his books, pottery, and be remedied may be summed up in miles an hour. By utilizing this carhaving inscribed on his tomb, the ini- one word: "America."

tials "A. E. I. O. U.', a promissory note of future Austrian greatness which that the initials stood for the Latin. meaning, 'All the earth is subject to Austria.

"Charles VI proclaimed Fiume a free port. Maria Theresa first united it with Hungary. Successively occupied by the French and British it reverted to Austria and later was restor- American Army of Occupation in the wireless telegraph or telephone with ed to Hungary before it was ceded to region of Coblenz have been sending the flying craft. 'roatia.'

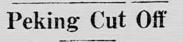
Lloyd-George Endorses Salvation Army.

David Lloyd George the man of the hour in England today, when told er articles of war used by the defeat- a speed higher than that of the flying that the Salvation Army in America ed army, but of late the soldiers have boats. The land machine carries no vas about to conduct a campaign for funds with which to continue their articles made of pottery. home service work, cabled Evangeline Booth a strong endorsement of the

iuse Following is his message: "British Delegation,

"Paris, April 8, 1919. "Dear Madam: 1 have very great pleasure in sending you this cable to say how highly 1 think of the great work which has been done by the Salvation Army amongst the Allied armies in France and the other theatres of war. From all sides I hear the most glowing accounts of the way in which your people have added to the comfort and welfare of our soldiers. To me it has always been a great joy to think how much the sufferings and hardships endured by our troops in all parts of the world have been lessened by the self-sacritice and devotion shown to them by that excellent organization, the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army Home Service Fund Campaign for \$13,000,000 will be conducted during the week of May 19-26.



American Ambassador Reports Interruption of Wire Service

The grounds picked out for the At least a score of aircraft, of va-"Fiume had a governor, who was a American base is a vast plain, dry and ried design, flying the flags of six member of the upper house of the well irrigated, and the doughboys will nations, are being prepared for trans-Hungarian parliament, four represen- find living and sanitary conditions Atlantic flight. No contest has probatives in the lower house, and two there much better than in other bases ably ever aroused so general an inter-

riety of Articles to Home

Folks

representatives in the diet of the which have achieved greater prestige, national rivalry, or faced so extreme a The Americans have taken over hazard. The oversea flight is the se-Originating in Roman times, some of the piers where North Ger- verest, as it is the most picturesque, Fiume was destroyed by Charlemagne man-Lloyd steamships formerly dock- demonstrating of flying craft, and of in 799. The Franks ruled it for a ed. The early work was arduous, as the skill and daring of air pilots. The considerable period. Then it passed the piers were encumbered with grav- successful Atlantic crossing by airto feudal lords until the Emperor el imported from Holland by Ger- craft, so confidently predicted, will Frederick III made it a part of Aus- mans, ostensibly to repair roads but close, dramatically, its amazing war actually to build reinforced concrete activities and inaugurate its commer-

rying capacity to stow away gasoline, the boat, with a crew of four men and their provisions, will have a cruis-Frederick did little to realize. The Souvenirs From Coblenz ing radius of over 2,000 miles. At least most generally accepted explanation is Souvenirs From Coblenz one of these boats has been equipped with four Liberty Motors developing 'Austriae Est Imperari Orbi Universo.' American Soldiers Sending Va- over 1,200 horsepower, which gives it

four chances to one over a single motored machine. America and England will cooperate in -placing swift torpedo-boat destroyers at intervals of sixty miles along the course, which Coblenz, April 6 .- Soldiers of the will be in constant communication by

home more souvenirs recently than at An army pilot may attempt the any previous time since the Americans flight with one of the huge high-pow-

reached the Rhine. At first these ered Martin bombers. souvenirs consisted of German hel-| The craft has a wing spread of 100 mets, iron crosses, bayonets and oth-feet, an unusual carrying capacity, and been buying German steins and other pontoons of any kind, but should it be forced down in the water it is planned

Within the American area on the to send up a small balloon attached east bank of the Rhine there are to the forward part of the craft, several pottery plants which have which will serve to keep it afloat inbeen working overtime during the definitely, as well as signal over an expast few weeks turning out souvenirs tended radius for assistance.

for the soldiers. All kinds of pottery It is rumored in the trade that at pieces are made, bearing the soldiers' least two aircraft manufacturers are name and unit while he watches the working on special machines for overprocess of manufacture. At the Amer- seas flights whose secrets are being ican postoffice in Coblenz officers esti- carefully guarded. America will also mate that about sixty mail sacks of be represented in the contest by at

naval dirigibles, a 200-foot blimp, is being made ready, and a well-known balloon manufacturer has constructed a giant dirigible 650 feet in length designed for oversea flying .-- Francis Arnold Collins, in the American Review of Reviews for May.

Palace of Cortez Ancient Edifice to Be Repaired and Used as Museum

Mexico City, April 15 .- The palace of Cortez, in the suburbs of Coyoacan, is to be reconstructed by the government and used as a museum for relics of the Spanish conquest. The structure, 400 years old, has been allowed to fall into ruins. In the court yard are ancient trees, under which Hernan Cortez and his familiars were



