

SAYS WOMEN ARE SUPERIOR TO MEN AS INVESTORS

Los Angeles, Calif. (ATLAS)—The majority of men consider themselves superior to women when it comes to investing, but give the Missus investor even a modest grounding in the fundamentals and she will eclipse the man at his so-called "own game."

This is the assertion of a man who will strive to prove its accuracy here this fall through the facilities of University of California Extension. He is Sydney H. Stroud, an investment adviser, who will in a new course in "Investment and Management of Personal Finances," which the University opens to Los Angeles women in September 13.

buy an item merely because it is cheap. If the value is there, and the price is reasonable, no obstacle can prevent her from reaching the counter. Yet, men will buy stocks selling under \$5 per share on marked-down real estate in poor locations, merely because they are cheap. They usually become cheaper.

TAXI FIRM WINS \$13,000 SUIT

Clarksville, Tenn. (ATLAS)—Albert Roberts, Negro taxi firm operator here in Clarksville, last week was awarded a \$13,000 judgment against the American Fire and Casualty Company in federal court.

The firm had claimed liability up to only \$5,000 in connection with a wreck between one of the firm's cabs and the cars of Carlos E. Curtis and Vernon Ogan, in which a passenger, Eddie Lawrence Walker was seriously injured.

Waller had brought suit against Roberts for \$25,000 in circuit court of Montgomery county, and had been awarded \$18,000. Roberts claimed the insurance adjusters had failed to act in good faith.

2 Boys Drown in Rain-Filled Hole

HAMLET — A rain-filled mudhole which made an irresistible play place for eleven-year old James Thomas Diggs and his 4-year old brother Albert, spelled death for the two youngsters Wednesday when they were drowned after the older boy fell in and the younger went to his aid.

The two boys, who were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Diggs, met their death while playing around a seven-foot hole which had been dug by contractors installing a sewer line on the previous day.

Heavy rains which fell on Tuesday and Wednesday filled the hole to street level, and according to Levander Patrick, a cousin of the dead boys, James fell in first and called to his little brother for help. The younger boy tried to help his brother and also fell in.

The bodies of the two youngsters were recovered by a city employee and an unidentified man, but efforts at artificial respiration proved futile. The boys' father is employed by the Hamlet Water Company. The mother and the rest of the family were away from home picking cotton at the time of the tragedy.

FLORIDA PROBLEM

MIAMI, Fla. (ATLAS)—Whether Florida's top white university will accept Negroes, there is no way of knowing. One thing is certain, the state is on the spot to provide equal facilities for all races. And if the Negro institutions cannot provide these requirements, pressure will be increased for entrance into the white universities, where they are registering in large numbers.

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10-YEAR OLD EDITS OWN NEWSPAPER

BROOKLYN — (ANP)—Inspired by his work in preparing programs for his church, 10-year old Geraldine Conway, 10, has decided to publish her own newspaper. Last week she put out her first edition of the Conchata News, dated Sept. 12.

Jerry—that's what all her friends call her—has her own rotary press for her journal for children. She attends the St. John's Presbyterian church here, and lives with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Beasley, who has taken care of her since her mother died several years ago.

By helping one of the church ladies in preparing the program for the church, Jerry said, she decided she could do some added good by printing a newspaper.

She reads a lot, and has a large library of her own. She also plays the piano well.

Conduct Adult Courses

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (ANP)—President Richard V. Moore of B-Thomas-Cookman college has announced that the Veterans and A-

PERSONALS

Los Angeles, Calif. (ATLAS)—Americans might have fewer ulcers if they would take a lesson from the Latins, believes Dr. Clarence Leuba, visiting professor on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California this summer.

Stifled Emotions Blamed For Ulcers

Many psychosomatic disorders such as stomach ulcers, most psychologists agree, are due partly at least to the tension under which Americans live. Such disorders apparently do not have as high an incidence among the French and Italians.

"Due to some Spartan tradition, which may be an Anglo-Saxon habit, or perhaps we got it from the Indians," Dr. Leuba says with a wry grin, "Americans are loath to exhibit emotions, it isn't mainly to cry or to be exuberant in expressing love or admiration according to this tradition for which I see little justification on any sound basis."

Perhaps in many cases, he points out, emotions among Americans are more deep-rooted than those of the Latins. But the Latins are freer in their emotional expressions and get rid of them. The Americans hold them in, and tensions build up.

"We'd probably be better off if we got rid of them just as the Latins," professor Leuba adds. "It is better to be 'unmanly,' emotionally speaking, or have ulcers."

duff school had a successful opening last Tuesday. The school is designed to aid veterans, non-veterans, and adults who are interested in taking courses in the following trades: Auto mechanics, carpentry, electricity, institutional cookery, masonry, radio, shoe repair and tailoring.

Did You Know That--

BY DAVID BETHE
DID you know that every big city appears to be an immense slum from the window of a fast moving train?
That most cops don't believe they look like policemen out of uniform?
That women are not at all embarrassed when they buy men's pajamas, but a feller looking over some nightgowns for his spouse acts like he is cooking up a deal with a dope peddler?

That nothing looks more like poverty than an old man smoking a pipe in his undershirt in the doorway of a tenement house or on the porch of a shabby cropper's house?
That when a man tells you he weighs 220, you can bet all the cows in Texas he is 50 lbs. short?

mark. But never question the fairer sex about her tonnage no matter how bulky she looks about the hips.
That it takes a long time for a thin man to become a bore no matter how dull he is, but a buxom, chunky woman wearing pink ribbons in her hair is repulsive the minute you see her.

That no matter how battered and dilapidated the old flapper is, gives the owner and his family an air of importance when they are strolling down the highway.
That the more money horse race players lose at the track, the healthier their appetites become.

That most children are little peats on a train.
That women who wear the new bare-shouldered dresses are looked when a guy gives them the once over.

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OFFICIAL HISTORY OF WORLD WAR I—Above is a sketch of American doughboys in a victorious charge—a typical illustration from one of the first two volumes of the Army's 17-volume documentary history of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I. Subsequent volumes of the series will be released individually at intervals of approximately six weeks.

Volumes I and II deal with General John J. Pershing's organization of the AEF, and with policy formulation. Among the major problems confronting the American commander of the AEF was the organization and employment of American troops as an independent American Army, rather than as incorporated units of larger British and French commands. Volume I also contains a 50-page narrative summary of events, including brief accounts of major operations. The entire series is available free to all Government depository libraries, and may be purchased by others and by the general public from the Superintendent of Documents. Volume I, 426 pp., \$5.00; Volume II, 656 pp., \$4.00. Prepared under the supervision of the Historical Division, Department of the Army, the series is being reproduced by offset and bound in book form by the Government Printing Office.

YOUR NATIONAL GUARD DIVISIONS CONTINUE THE OLD TRADITIONS

This is the twenty-eighth and final of a series on the Infantry and Armored Divisions of the new National Guard. They are presented to acquaint you with the organization which will be an integral part of the Nation's M-Day Force, trained, equipped and available for immediate service with the Regular Army in the event of emergency.

50TH ARMORED DIVISION—Guardsmen of New Jersey have the honor of serving with one of the first two armored divisions to be organized as part of the new, post-war National Guard. But the men of the 50th Armored Division are not without the traditions which are synonymous with the National Guard.

The founders of the 113th Armored Infantry Battalion, which with the 114th and 215th form the nucleus of the 50th Division, organized for the defense of the Nation in 1858 as the Newark Brigade. They fought at the battle of Bull Run in the Civil War, and succeeding units were called to Federal Service in the Spanish-American War, the Mexican Border Campaign, World War I and II. In World War I, as part of the 29th (Blue and Gray) Division, the 113th Infantry Regiment, which was later to be redesignated as the 113th Armored Infantry Battalion, fought in the Meuse-Argonne and Alsace campaigns.

The 114th Armored Infantry Battalion was formed from the 114th Infantry Regiment and had its start with the Stockton Cadets which helped to defend the District of Columbia during the Civil War. In World War I the 114th served with the 113th in France as part of the 29th Division.

In World War II the 114th Infantry fought with the 44th Division in the Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. The 215th Armored Infantry Battalion came into being after World War II.

The 165th Field Artillery Battalion served in Alaska and the Philippines, and the 189th Field Artillery fought with the 44th Division in England, France and Germany during World War II. The 228th Field Artillery Battalion had its origin in 1873 and predecessor units in the Mexican Border campaign, and served with the 29th Division both in World War I and World War II.

Major General Donald W. McGowan, of Trenton, N. J. is commanding general of New Jersey's armored division.



MAIL CALL. LETTERS FROM HOME—At the WAC Training Center, Camp Lee, Virginia, Sergeant Dorothea G. Miller, a regular Army WAC from New York City, hands out mail to officers and enlisted reservists. This is the first time in the history of the Army that women have participated in the reserve training program.

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