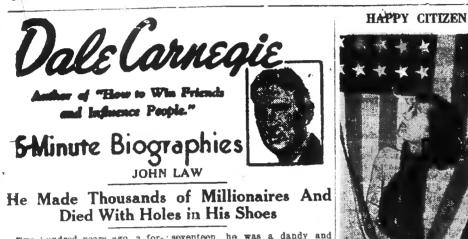


young college women some of the processes of nature on a farm and to supply university cafeterias with fruit and vegetables, a program of general farming is being carried on by students of November, this year, against 23 tara Stone Mather college of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. Here the college coeds store farm last year, while homicides dropped from 37 to 23, but there was one more suicide, the 1938 Noreducts which supply the university's five cafeterias. The girls milk cows, care for horses, pitch hay and many other farm chores vember total being 27, as com-



Two hundred years ago, a for-; seventeen, he was a dandy and aigner in France. a Scotsman a fop. alled "Handsome John" Law. At twenty, he was a notorious

to tear him limb from limb.

me to Paris-friendless and un- gambler, addicted to the shuffle known, and made himself finan- of cards and the rattle of dice. At etal dictator of France and the twenty-six, he fell in love with mest powerful man in Europe, an old man's darling; and the old Twelve years later, he fled in dis- man, consumed with jealous rage, prace with an infurtated mob challenged the young Scotsman to hewling for his blood and loaging a duel. They fought in a thick London fog and John Law killed At the age of twelve, John Law his adversary with a sword. for

Law was arrested, tried was a precocious and brilliant mathematician who astonished murder, and sentenced to the professors of Ediaburg. At hanged. But two days before he

> 1939 **Is Just Around** the Corner

It was a happy day for Luise Rain

er, film actress, when she became an American citizen recently. After naturalization proceedings in Los Angeles she wrapped the flag around her and exclaimed, "This is the happiest moment of my life."

was to mount the gallows, h drugged his guards, slipped out of his chains, scaled the prison walls, and escaped to France.

These were terrible times. French mobs, driven to desperation by hate and hunger, boiled through the streets Paris smashing statues of their dead king, Louis the Fourteenth, and demanding that the new government do something at once to save the country from starvation and disaster.

And presto! John Law appeared with his glib tongue and his radical ideas. He persuaded the Government to print a little paper money. Prices rose. Business hummed. Happy days were there again and "Handsome John" Law was regarded as a miracle man. So he started doing a bit of promoting. He organized a great monopoly, an industrial octopus which had the exclusive rights to trade with China, India, the South Seas, Canada, and all the Frence colonies in America John Law ballyhooed his new project in glamorous terms Louisiana was a modern Eldorado, rich with gold and sparkling with emeralds. With a lordly touch of magnificence, John Law guaranteed to pay dividends of one hundred and twenty per cent a year on bis project. Prices leaped and skyrocketed, and the public went mad. Dukes and dishwashers, counts and cut-throats, all fought with one another in a desperate effort to get inside Law's house and buy more stock. The Government kept the printing presses busy turning out more money, and John Law kept issu ing more stock. The boom swept over France like a tornado. Everybody was getting rich. Servants and stable boys speculated in the stocks and woke up in the morning to find themselves millionaires The streets of Paris resembled a Mardi Gras. Side shows and refreshment booths crowded the highways; ronlette wheels whirled and clicked, and pickpockets from the gutters of Europe faitened on the infatuated moba Then came the first, faint rum ble of impending disaster. The powerful Prince of Conti, in a moment of anger, filled three wagons with paper money, and driving to the bank, spitefully demanded gold. The Mississippi Bubble burst Confidence was gone-gone as quickly and dramatically as it had come. The bank stopped payment. John Law was dismissed in disgrace. The crowd that had once elbowed and gouged one another in a frantie scramble to buy stock, now trampled to field people to death in a mad effort

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There was a drop in the num

Deaths from preventable

Fifteen people died of burns in

pared with 26 last year. A drop

of 24 occurred in cancer deaths,

while pneumonia deaths were up

only 2, but 42 died of influenza, as compared with only 27 in No-vember, 1937. There were no oth-

er outstanding increases or de-

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Johnston county terraces that

Law, trembling in terror, fled

who had once been mightier and

richer than kings, died in Venice,

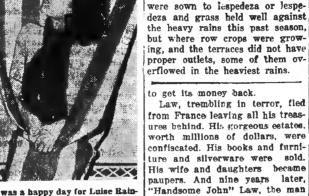
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