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#### IN MARY ANN ABEL GIRL WORKER TO HAVE ABLE LEADER

Answering letter to Mis Barksdale, Miss Abel tells Everything but her age

#### EXPECTS TO COME ABOUT FEB. 1ST.

The following letter dated Raleigh Jan. 19th and written by Miss Mary Ann Abel the new leader for the Girls Club of this Community, addressed to Miss Marguerite Barksdale, in answer to one she had written Miss Able. My dear Marguerite:-

So you want some information regarding my personal history? That is a very large order but 'I will do my best to tell you some of the essentials. To begin with and to get it over quickly I am a Southerner, born in the city of Birmingham Alabama since that place became a real city. If you will take the trouble to look up the history of Birmingham you will see that it comparitively a young city. That will give you some idea of my age. At least I was born "since surrender" I was educated in Birmingham Nashville, New York City and every where else I have ever lived. My done, because the people who do busi education is still in progress and I hope will never be finished. Every new place in which I have ever lived every position I have ever held, and every person I have ever known has contributed to that education and I shall expect to learn from my residence in Spray.

I am a member of the Methodist Church and a supporter of any chur ch which has for its purpose the making of a better world through the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Early in my college life I knew I wanted to enter social service and all of my public life has been devoted to helping others and to m ing this old world a cleaner, healthier, better and happier place which to live and tolet others live. My public work has been done in Memphis Tennessee, Rochester N. Y. New York City, Boston, all over the Middle West, Arkansas, California and the Dominion of Canada. I have done a varying line of inveswork, tuberculosis work, health educational work juvenile Court work and factory recreation work. I have worked with our newest immigrants in New York, with the Italian colony in Boston, with other foreigners in Rochester and with the negroes of Arkansas.

All these lines of endeavor have made me a broader and a more understanding woman and have helped me to appreciate the difficulties which beset our path whether we live in a small village or a roaring city, on a farm or in a loity tenement. I can only hope sincerely that in each instance the work I did helping the community in which I lived as much as it help d me per sonally.

So you see, Marguerite, I am bringing all these immensely helpful experiences with me to Spray and am placing them absolutely at the disposal of the entire community. I am hoping they can through the instrumentality of a sincerely interested woman mean a tremendous lot to Spray and its people.

for I shall expect much from Spray the same price as the latter. The and every citizen therein. None of Japanese first learned to drink beer us can be entirely independent but some 22 years ago, when the Gerwe are each and every one of us mans commenced sending it here, clear enunciation and charming pa inter-dependent If I am to mean Soon the American breweries learnvery much to the Girls Work there ed of the new market. For the last I shall need the cooperation, sap- few years, however, the Japanese port, sympathy and understanding breweries freed from competition not only of every girl and woman have raised their prices and the but of every man and boy as well. Germans see an opportunity of re-It will not stop there for I shall entering the market. need every pulpit and every newspaper in the County.

It may be February before I can finish up my work with the Red Cross and nach Spray but rest assured I shall be there for the big opening no matter when you plan to hold it.

If there is any further informa-

MARY MILES MINTER TO TAKE UP MUSIC

Will Leave The Stage and Buy Country Home.

(By Associated Press; LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- Mary Miles Minter whose contract with the Famous Players Lasky corporation recently expired announced she was through with motion pictures according to the Los Angeles Times She planned to buy a country home at Westchester New York to study music to return to stage and perhaps marry said the paper.

#### MAY INTRODUCE FAR EAST. LANGUAGES IN SCHOOLS

(By Associated iress) HONOLULU, Jan. 25 .- Governor Farrington has requested the territorial department of public instruction to prepare a program for the inclusion of Far Eastern languages in the public school curriculum.

"My thought is to find out what will be necessary to place oriental languages on practically the same basis as European foreignlanguages in the public schools on the mainland", Governor Farrington said. "This is what will eventually be ness on this side of the world have the same cause for requiring a knowledge of orental languages that the business man of the Atlantic have of requiring a knowledge of Spanish, French or other European languages".

Mrs. R. W. Wray, on Glovinia St. is reported sick with pneumonia

#### RETAIL MERCHANTS GATHER

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Nearly every state in the Union will send delegates to the third annual conven-tion of the international Merchant's ouncil which opens here February 7. The organization has 1,000 members in 33 states. Business building plans and ideas for the retailer will be talked of by persons of national prominence.

The Interstate Merchants' Council organized two years ago by the Chicago association of Commerce is strictly a retail association and in this way represents conditions close to the consuming public.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Harding returned to his deak for the first time since taken ill of grippe more than a weeks ago.

# EXHIBITION" UKLYOE PRINTS

(By Associated Press) OSAKA, Jan. 25 .- The exhibition of Ukiyoe prints is attracting considerable public attention. The prints belonging to Kojiro Matsukata, are a few of about 10,000, the greater part of which were purchased from Henry Ververe, French art commissioner, The exhibits depict cural and urban subjects and is con spicuous by the absence of any picture of military life or action.

# GERMAN BEER IN JAPAN

(By Associated Press) KOBE. Jan .25 .- After a lapse of many years Munich beer is being imported into Japan to compete with the product of the local beer I shall not be giving alcogether factories being so sold at about

> on desired regarding the Girls i.f rmation when I seach Spray. With best wishes for you perset. .1, and for the Girl Club, I am,

BUDDHIST PRIESTS CLEAN ASAKUSA TEMPLE

(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, Jan. 25 .- On December 18 large crowds visited the famous Temple of the Goddess of Mercy at Asakusa for the official yearly 'House Cleaning' of the temple. Buddhist priests clad in grey and using brooms of fresh bamboo leaves cleaned the old temple and dusted the idols. These brooms after wards were burned in the 'Holy Fire of Invocation' which also chases away evil spirits. The Asakusa temple dates from the 13th cen-

# CANDY AND JAM VALUED

MORE THAN FINE GOLD.

(By Associated Press)

HONOLULU. Jan. 25.-Rapa, the island where men are outnumbered considerably by women residents, also is the island where jam and candy are far more precious than much fine gold, according to J. F. G. Stokes, scientist attached to the Bishop museum, who conducted an extensive tour of investigation of the Austral islands in connection with the museum's efforts to establish the origin of the Polynesian

Stokes said that offers of money had no effect upon natives of Rapa when they were requested to obtain specimens, relics and other fragments of a lost civilization. But these were forthcoming instantly when candy was offered in exchange. As a result, the supply of candy was soon exhausted. Then Mrs. Stokes came to the rescue. The natives would furnish no more specimens unless they were supplied with sweets. Mrs Stokes hit upon making jam out of the oranges which grew in abundance on Rapa.

Stokes said that the jam was considered more valuable than the can-

#### LONDON HEARS POLAND MAY HELP FRANCE WITH MEN

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 25 .- A semi-official news agency in Berlin is in reordered men of the Polish and form er German armies whose service has erpired and who familiar with operation of railways mines, smelting, works and postal services to hold themselves at the disposal of the French government, says a Reuters

#### PIPE ORGAN INSTALLED IN REIDSVILLE CHURCH

The last item to complete the task set by Reidsville Presbyterians to equip one of the hansomest church edifices in this part of the country in the best possible manner is the

(From the Review)

splendid pipe organ just installed The dedication of this Williamson memorial organ took place Sunday The organist, Francis Womack, and the large choir of mixed voices furnished a musical program that would be difficult to duplicate. The soloist for the occasion was Miss Virginia Williamson Margruder, a granddaughter of the late Capt. J W. and Mrs. Virginia F. Williamson in whose memory the organ was giv en. Miss Magruder possesses a voice of delightful smoothness of tone, thos, all conspiring to make her a most satisfying singer in every par-

impression on her audience. The donor, Lynn B. Williamson, in presenting the organ on behalf of the family, said the gift was tobe used as the church officials saw best. His motives were prompted es worker, her plans and her policies pecially because of the love of his shall be very class to furnish such parents for the Reidsville church, Francis Womack on behalf of the church, accepted the organ, emphasizing the important part Mrs. Vir ginia Williamson played in the chur ch and music world of Reidsville.

ticular. She made a most pleasing

# GOVERNOR PARKER **DECLARES HE WILL** - ACT IF NECESSARY

Martial Law will be declared At least Sign of disorder IMPORTANT WITNESS

BASTROP, Jan. 35 .- Adjutant General Tombs formally announced he brought a message from Governor Parker to the people of Morehouse Parish, expressing a determination to protect witnesses at the open hearing and declaring should there be a recurrance of disorders or if civil authorities fail to maintain order, martial law would be preclaimed

Laurence Leon Jones declared by the State to have been one of the persons known to have seen Daniel and Richards after they were kidnapped by masked men, near here August twenty four and whose bodies were found in Lake La Fouche December twenty two took the stand at the open hearing today.

BASTROP, Jan. 25 States open hearing in the so-called Morehouse hooded atroocities including flogging deportations kidnappings and death of two men was concluded after having been in progress since January 5.

GERMAN WOMAN HID AT PIER. ANTWERP, Jan. 25 .- Half a dozen German women claiming to be wives of American soldiers were found hidden at the pier as Saint Mihiel prepared to sail with forces which had been on duty at Colenz. It is hoped the transport may start at five o'clock.

#### OPPOSED ON GROUNDS

WOULD DELAY ACTION RALEIGH, Jan. 25 .- A bill to provide for fifteen million dollars to come to a vote in the house owing to early 'adjournment because of the meeting of the trustees of about forty million yen. the University to consider the proposed state medical college.

Senate took up the ship and pcy commission measure, D. F. Giles a distance, more than twenty melis that the Polish war ministry has the president of the senate. Charles Harris was opposed to the motion tion. The measure was finally referred to an appropriations commit

#### \$300,000 FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS RETAIL DISTRICT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- A row of four and three story brick buildings in the retail commercial district was practically destroyed by fire at a loss estimated by auththorities at three hundred thousand dollars.

# ED SISK AND TWO

SONS ON TRIAL TODAY Criminal court convened at Wentworth Monday, Judge T. J. Shaw presiding.

Judge Walter Brock, of Winston ge. Salem, is acting as solicitor in the absence of Solicitor Porter Graves, who is in a Baltimore hospital under treatment for throat trouble.

W. A. Stacy, of Reidsville, foreman of the grand jury.

Judge Shaw's charge to the grand jury Monday morning was an we can and are overcoming. The able deliverance and was listened to dialects will live just as the local by a large crowd. Court started on dialects have lived even in as highthe docket at once and quite a num ly developed a country as England. ber of cases, mostly minor liquor Spanish will endure, we can develop cases, have been disposed of.

tried is State vs. Ed Sisk and his lects. What we are striving for is two sons, Sandy and Hardy Sisk, on to establish the best possible langua trial today for the alleged killing of ge condition for the people of the Deputy Sheriff Ed Zigler near May- islands so there may be a free trans odan several months ago. A special mission of ideas and a medium thru ratus. venire of 100 men has been sum- which all the people can be reached moned from which to select a jury. As it is now in order to have a mess This promises to be a hard fought age reach the people of the islanls case and has attarcted large crowds it is necessary to publish it in many to the court house.

Progress of this case will be reported in Friday and Saturday's

RAILROAD STRIKE \_ SPREADS OVER RUHR

French Consider Appreciation Of Sterner Punishment

(By Associated Press) DUSSELDORF, Jan. 25 .- Railroad strikes has spread with great ON STAND TODAY rapidity since mine directors were fined at Mayence and today it was effective over the greater part of Ruhr. General Weygand, Marshal Fochs chief of staff and M. Letrocquer minister of Public works arrived from Paris and conferred with General Degouttee, regarding the application of sterner military meas ures against the Germans.

# N. W. AYER AND SON ADDS

(By Associated Press) copartneship.

zation in 1917. He has served in ing to embassies and legations. every department of the business. and for the past four years has been in charge of new business. He will continue his present duties, home office of the firm in this city.

The other members of the Ayer and Son firm as now constituted are:

F. Wayland Ayer, Jarvis A. Wood, Wilfred W. Fry, Wm. M. Armistead, James M. Mates, and Adam Kessler, Jr., There are at present about 500 employes.

#### TO CONTINUE WORK ON TOKIO'S SUBWAY SYSTEM

(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, Jan. 25 .- Work on Tokio's subway system will be resumed next June' the first line to be con in bends to continue road building structed from Shinagwa, a suburb and to increase gasoline tax failed to Uyeno Park, via Shimbashi. It to be completed in 1927. The distan ce is about nine miles and wil cost

ninety million yen on different lines icy and all that goes with it-the connecting the city with its suburgs moving it to be referred to a com- When all plans are completed, Tok- ery night into the lighted streets ceipt of information from Warsaw mittee of five to be appointed by io will have forty miles of subway. Scores of theatres, more than in the

# VANTS ENGLISH COMMON PHILIPPINE LANGUAGE

(By Associated Press)

MANILA, Jan. 25.—The establishment of English as the common language of the Philippine Islands and a system of universal military training in Philippine universities, colleges and higher schools are subjects of great importance to the people of the islands in the opinion of Governor General Wood. In a Thanksgiving Day statement Governor General Wood said the people of the Philippines labor under two disadvantages. One is due to their residence on many different islands, preventing a quick assembly for purposes of defense, and the other, there is no great common langua-

"The people speak a number of one portion of the islands often cannot understand the people from another," declared Governor General Wood. "This is a great source of weakness, but happily, one which English without lacking in apprecia The most important case to be tion of either Spanish or the diadifferent dialects."

borough Spray, Jan. 7th a girl.

# WASHINGTON POLICE **CLAIM WHISKEY** HAD IMMUNITY

'Unusual shipments" to foreign legations create suspicious appearance

# MACHINERY PUT INTO MOTION, ACTION

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The machinery of the federal government was set in motion to ascertain. whether any foreign embassies and legations have brought into this country excessive shipments of liquor which was later diverted into G. H. THORNLEY TO FIRM the bootleg trade in the national capital. As a result of disclosures Warhington police who charge open PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24 .- The ly some foregn envoys are using advertising firm of N. W. Ayer and diplomatic immunity to supply boot Son announces that George H. leggers, the treasury sent a mem-Thornley has been admitted to the orandum to the state Department which is to call attention to certain Mr. Thornley joined the organi- "unusual shipments" of liquor com-

#### TWO IRISH EXECUTIONS

(By Associated Press)

WATERFORD, Jan. 25 .- Two men were executed for possessing

#### THEATRE TICKET SPECULA-TORS THRIVE IN MOSCOW

(By Associated Press?

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 .- Moscow this winter is a profitable field for the speculator in theatre tickets. At the theatre box office there is such a rush for seats for the ballets and other popular pieces that queues are soon formed, and many persons are ready to pay the higher prices to save standing in line.

Many workers who, when communism was at its height, shad ascess to the theatres free of charge now purchase regularly from speculators ,apparently taking it for The second plan is to spend about granted that the new economic polgood and the bad-is here to stay.

> The people of the city flock evpre-war days, cater to their amusement. And close by are the restaurants and cafes, the gambling casinos and the cabarets.

# \$10,000,000 IN TREASURE SOUGHT IN OLD WRECK

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Treasure seekers have located a wreck on the bottom of the sea just east of Cape Colony which is believed still to shelter gold and jewels velued at \$10,000,000 according to reports reaching here from South Africa.

The East Indianman Grosvenor went down in 1782, and the records show she carried great treasures in her strong boxes. One hundred and forty years exposure to the action he declared, is due to the fact that of salt water has not destroyed them it is argued, and a company has been formed to conduct salvaging operations. The wreck lies close to different dialects and those from the land. A tunnel has been dug from the shore to the hulk of the Grosvenor, and it is expected soon to have divers in the remains of the vessel searching for the long lost

# WEDDINGS COSTLY ITEM IN FAMILY OF GIRL.

(By Associated Fress) OSAKA, Jan. 25 .- Even in the poorest families in Japan weddings are a heavy item, as the bride, besides her own trouseau, is expected to supply certain household utilities such as laundry and medical appa-

The League of Women's Societies says that 400 yen will cover the mar riage costs and suggests that parents put aside one yen monthly from the birth of a girl, which by the time she reaches 20, the mar-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Yar- riageable age, would, with interest, amount to 441 yen,