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**Invent Glass That** s why the glass manufacturers and the automobile industry have Will Absorb Heat not succeeded in introducing

glare-proof glass in the automo-A greenish-tinted glass, which tive industry. One or two models did not commit, Vande Hardy was Major Aiexander P. de Seversky, absorbs the sun's heat while al- have already adopted the use of sentenced to prison in 1924. His acronautical engineer and invenlowing light to penetrate, has re- glare-proof rear-view mirrors, cently been announced by a major which relieve eyestrain considerglass manufacturer. The new glass ably on long trips.

will be used in the windshields If the industry now adopts the the fight to free her brother. Her atom-powered space ships to the of several 1952 model automobiles. use of glasses, in windshields and efforts resulted, finally, in un- moon in three and a half hours

It will also be used extensively automobile head-lamps, which in public building construction tend to reduce the glare caused trial was held and the judge di-dicts a Buck-Rogers-type carrier. netx year, according to the manu- by the lights of approaching au-rected a verdict of acquittal. Af- less complicated than a bicycle, facturer. In areas where sunlight tomobiles, it would be a mark of ter 27 years in prison, Hardy step- which will bring ...dividuals from makes offices and homes uncom-fortably warm in summer, the change save motorists' eyes and new glass will maintain tempera- make night-driving more comfor- only one life saved by the change, tures ten to twenty degrees cooler table, it would prevent iccidents the increased cost of the changecaused by glare-blindness. Were 'over would be justified. than normal.

## **Notice To Our Friends** And Customers . . . We Will Be Closed **December 24th Through 27th**

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sister, Mrs. Gladys Barrett, be- tor, predicts a new American genlieving in his innocence, kept up eration of pioneers will be flying covering new evidence. A new within fifty years. He also preall parts of the earth "within walking distance" of each other. Major De Seversky predicts explorers will fly to the moon at 140,000 miles an hour and says

aeronautical engineers have already designed space ship designs for such a flight. Only the power plants are needed for space ships of this speed capacity, he asserts. The space ships envisioned will have artificial gravity in the cabin to replace the gravity of early, and will be just as comfortable as your home, according to Major De Seversky

Dr. George R. Harrison, dean of the school of Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, however, is dubious about interplanetary travel within fifty years but foresees a one-way trip to the moon, in the next half century. Other scientists, designers and inventors offer varying opinions on Major De Seversky's predictions. About the only way for the average reader to know whether De Seversky's fascinating future is over-optimistic or not is for him to wait fifty years, at which time the question will have been answered.

## Grateful G. I. Helps His Friends To Get In U. S.

Seattle, Washington .- It was seven years ago that little Josette Lanneau, then 8, invited a cold ( and hungry American soldier to ber Luxembourg home for dinner. That soldier was James A. Kilborn, 29, now a Seattle life insurance representative. The grateful soldier remembered the Lanneau family and, after the war, corresponded with them. Recently, they arrived in Scattle-Eugene Lanneau, 43, Mrs. Lanneau, 39, and their daughters, Victoria, 10 and Josette, now 15-to make



Scientist at New York University carefully tests for polio virus, in research supported by March of Dimes grant. The experiment is part of the most extensive voluntary research program ever levelled at a single disease. Funds raised in the 1952 March of Dimes will continue work of this kind in an effort to make polio as rare as smallpox.

## Has Good Racque? Some Swap Made By **Couple Of Soldiers**

Louisville, Ky .- Private John B. Finn, 21, of Lima, Ohio, stationed at Fort Knox, found a wallet containing \$1,000. He traced it to Cpl. Orville Howard, 44, of Wallins Creek, Ky., a Kerean war veteran. The grateful Howard gave the soldier \$20 for a "Christmas present." Finn was happy. too-he'd been broke for three weeks.

James Monroe, who was sent to Paris to buy the Territory, was made easier.

After negotiating for some time. an agreement of sale was reached on April 30, 1803 and the United States took possession the following December, on the 20th. The hundreth anniversary of the the purchase was celebrated by a great internatiinal exhibition at chase has passed almost unnoticed.





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