## to Mojave Desert Strikes Recall Glamous Days of '49.

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carcely had the first runh of ad-tineers filled this small desert in to overflowing, when dusty sere came with news of two re rich strikes, only a few miles

Gold mining experts from all parts f the world hastened to Mojave, or months the news was kept se-ret. Then it leaked out-and the was on, Located in 1933.

The Silver Queen was first lo-sted in September, 1983, by George folmes, thirty-two-year-old former indent of the University of South-

Holmes, who had prospected the follows, who had prospected the follows area for fourteen years, and a fragment of gold-bearing re broken off a ledge while scour-ag a hillstope about seven miles rom Mojave.

es asked a friend, Bruc Holmes asked a friend, Bruce Minnard, twenty-eight-year old prac-tical miner, to help him find the bodge. By a thousand-to-one shot, they dug a trench and discovered the mother-ledge—only six feet be-low the surface.

Holmes gave Minnard a 20 per cent share. They then drew in Virgil Dew. For his digging under a blistering sun he, too, was given a 20 per cent share.

nard and Dew furnish the first tragedy of the new gold rush. As months slipped by they lost con-Adence.

Eventually Minnard sold his hold ings to Cy Townsend for \$500. Shortly afterward Dew sold his ahare for \$1,000. Townsend and his Option for Three Million.

Finally a syndicate offered Holmes and his father, who own 60 per cent of the claim, \$10,000 for the edge. They refused it. Succeeding offers of \$75,000, \$250,500, \$300,000 and \$750,000 likewise were rejected. Then the world's most noted gold-

mining experts began to arrive. Among the first were the old Gold-field crowd-Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, George Wingfield and Walter Trent. Also came former Senator Tasker L. Oddle of Nevada, who, with Jim Butler, discovered the rich Tonopah field, and Al Myers.

In all, gold fields of South Afzica sent fifteen men to Mojave. And not long afterward the South African company took an option on Holmes' Silver Queen for \$3,250,0001

It was when news of the big option price leaked out recently that the world at large first became apprised of California's new amazing gold strike. And the rush was

trucks intoling lumbes and michinery, and thousands of tourists and sighteeers rly in the rush, however, an-compant was made that the atrike would prove of little to the canual prospector, for the precious metal around we he he game for the inex-mond, experts warned.

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## Philadelphia Once Favored Lotteries

#### Churches Used Public Gambling to Raise Funds.

Philadelphia,-Lotteries now un der ban by federal law once flour-ished in Philadelphia, "cradle of American liberty."

American liberty." Dating as far back as 1753, churches used "public gambling" as a means to raise money for a new steeple, clock tower or whatever was needed.

Probably the first manctioned pub lic tottery was the one inaugurated by Benjamin Franklin and his friends to build an "Association Battery" as protection against feared attacks during the early Brit ish-French clashes. Tickets were sold for 40 shillings each,

Popularity of the "gambling" be-came so great that by 1760 lotteries were being held in all sections throughout the Philadelphia area At the outbreak of the Revolu tionary war the thirteen states sorely in need of money to finance their armies and fight for independence, sanctioned lotteries, and congress authorized printing of 100,-000 tickets.

Some of the more important lot teries before and during the Revo lution were: For 3,000 pieces of eight to finish St. Paul's Episcopal hurch; to raise 500 pounds to fin-



ish Trinity church, Oxford; to raise 6,000 pounds for the New Jersey col-lege, which later became Princeton university, and to raise 3,000 pounds to build a lighthouse at Cape Hen-lopen and improve mavigation in the Delaware. Many of the early roads and streets in Philadelphia were paved with money from sanctioned lot-teries. The state legislature, to prevent increase of taxes, author-

prevent increase of taxes, author-ized a lottery in 1791 to raise \$30,-000 for construction of the Philadel-phia and Lancaster turnplke, now the National highway. Nowadaya, "number" racketoers

have taken over the "business" here. Philadelphia is one of their greatest centers.

#### "TAXI" OVER OCEANI **18-HOUR SERVICE**

New York to London Round Trip Flights Planned.

New York .--- An eighteen-hour personal" express service between New York and London may be inaugurated within a short time if Ge Hutchinson, head of the famous family of "Flying Hutchinsons," is successful in demonstrations he is planning.

Hutchinson two years ago had the entire world worried about his wife and two little girls, who were with him in a plane lost somewhere in Greenland. Now he declares his intention of beating two great companies, with unlimited resources, which plan to establish transatiantic lines next summer.

Hutchinson himself has no cap-Ital backing, but if his first roundtrip flights to London, now being ar-ranged, are successful, he hopes to add three more ships to his new low-winged monoplane with a 700-horse-power Cyclone motor.

Declaring that with a two-stage supercharger this ship can approach 300 miles per hour in the strato sphere, Hutchinson said:

"If Los Angeles is only twelve hours from New York, why is London more than eighteen hours from this city?"

"The most unusual engineering project of the year probably was the starting of work to air-condi-With two companions, a radio man and a navigator, Hutchinson can tion and cool the world's deepest gold mine, a mase of shafts and carry 600 pounds of pay load to passages near Johannesburg, South Africa, which reaches to a depth England. At 88 cents an ounce, he figures that he can make \$10,000 a trip.

He plans on regular landings at

Several notable men, some living, some dead, appear among these figures on the western pedicisent of the new Supreme court building in Washington. Left to right, the figures are: Former Chief Justice William Howard Taff, when a student at fale; Ellhu Root, former secretary of state: Ouss Gilbert, architect of the building; "Authority"; "Liberty Enthroned"; "Order"; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; Robert Aitken sculptor of the pediment, and former Chief Justice John Marshall when a ind.

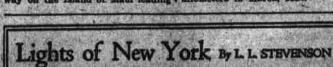
# **Big Construction** Plans Feature 1934

**Projects Affect Economic** Geography of World.

Washington.-How the physical and economic geography of the world was affected by important construction projects during 1934 is outlined in a bulletin from the Na-

at Grand Coules, Wash.; at Bonne, ville, Ore. (both on the Columbia river) ; and at Fort Peck, on the Missourt' fiver, Montana. The the Tennessee valley the Norris dam is rising in the Clinch river near Khosville, and the Wheel-er dam is taking shape in the Ten-nessee river shove the Wilson dam. "Highways were extended, broad-ened, and modernized in hundreds in many foreign countries. Out standing among completions of new highways was that of the New Highlands road to Scotland, from Giangow to Inverness. "Near the close of the year Ha-wall formally dedicated a new high-way on the Island of Maul leading outlined in a pulletin from the Na-tional Geographic society. "The year," says the bulletin, "saw the completion of the 1,200-mile oil pipe line in Araq, Palestine, and Syria; first use of the world's largest underwater traffic tunnel be-neath the Mersey; the shaping up of the first preneunting and ways of the first transcontinental railway route through the backbone of the Rocky mountains, west of Denver; the inauguration of travel by streamline, (Diesel - engine - driven

streamline, Diesel - engine - driven railway trains; the completion of San Francisco's signafic water sup-ply from the Hetch Hetchy valley; the end of the construction on the first bridge to gross the lower Zam-bezi river in Africa; and the throw-



A new racket has recently been developed which is closely akin to the graft of prohibition days when a man, presumably a steward off a boat that had just docked, called up and offered liquor "just off the boat." A suave-volced man called was a steward on a liner that had presure to this country some surt sught to this country some surf boards and other attractive prod-ucts of the Hawalian islands which bucks of the Hawaiian islands which had been shipped to Mr. Rice by Duke Kahanamoku as a token of his esteem. Unfortunately, there had been an error in landing dishooed out the front door. Inves-

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uptown apartment dweller opened the damb waiter the other morning, a big tom cat leaped out and raced around the place, upsetting stands and other furniture until finally

remedies for their children. If they knew what the know, they would never chance. Doctors Say PHILLIP For Your Child When it comes to the freque

When it comes to the requestly-"milk of magnesis," doctors, lor 50 years, have said "PHILM Milk of Magnesis — the sale res for your child." Bemember this — And Always "Phillips" When You Buy, " child deserves it; for your own p

ASK YOUR DOCTO

FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child

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### **Sun Spots Promise**

Era of Prosperity San Jose, Calif.-Elleven years of redoubled shining on the part of the sun, bringing animal and vegetable fertility and general prosperity to the world, were forecast by Dr. Albert J. New-lin, director of the Ricard Memo-rial observatory at the Univer-sity of Santa Clara.

Sun spots, Doctor Newlin said, indicated the increased solar activity. His observations were borne out by the opinion of Dr. ites Caldwell, vice chairman OR of the advisory committee of the American Museum of New York.

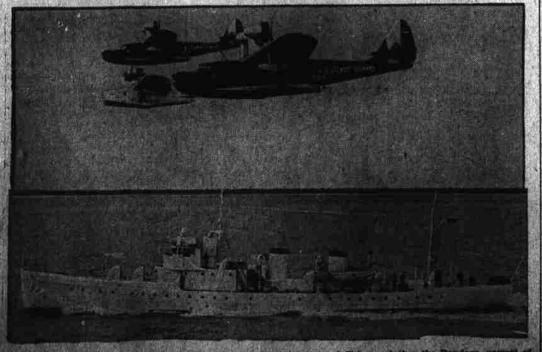
Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at Galway, Ireland.

Cash, Not Angels, Calls **Preacher From Old Post** Oklahoma Orty. — Rev. Homer Lewis Sheffer interpreted for his congregation the meaning of a call

Bruyere of Paris creates this delightful evening ensemble in terms of metal cloth and velvet. The which had come to him. Rev. Mr. Sheffer said he would have to leave the church here, where ing completion. dress features the silhouette which adopts the simple lines of a monk's he has preached during the past garb. The cord and tassel girdle is seven years, and go to Spokane, Wash., to revive a church there. in keeping with the idea and is such as designers are widely featuring this season. The call for glitter and gleam in the evening mode is answered in the sparkling gold and red lame which fashions the dress "I assure you there have been no plous conversations with the Almighty," Sheffer said. "The reason for my resignation will be apparent to all who know the financial condition of the church.

and the youthful evening hat. The cape is of velvet in a golden tone to blend in with the general color scheme. A square gold buckle "Money is speaking in tones of thunder and I am answering its call." closes it at the throat.

## Miami Coast Guard Planes Salute the Pandora



three of the Minut coust guard planes, the Arcturus, Acanar and Sirius, soluting the Pandors, new presentent's coast goard petrol boats, as she nears Minut, Fin., where she will make her permanent

"From the ways near Glasgow. and been an error in landing di-rections and the gifts had been left at Norfolk, where there was duty of some \$26 each. If Mrs. Rice would give him the \$26, the accom-modating steward would see that the native products of Hawall reached her husband. Scotland, on September 20, came the bull of a thirty-million-dollar giant passenger ship, christoned The Queen Mary. The bull was 1,018 feet long and it was estimated that its tonnage would pass 75,000. At the same time, at St. Nasaire, France, another huge ship. The Nor-

mandle, which will have a ton As Hawall is United States terriof more than 79,000 tons, was nearhas hawan is onice of the series tory, it didn't occur to Mrs. Rice that there could be no duty on products of these felands. But she did think \$26 was a bit high. Still Ing completion. The railway pattern of the world continued to undergo the changes that have been abown dur-ing the past few years. In the United States more trackage was abandoned than the new trackage addid think \$26 was a bit high. Btill she finally agreed to pay \$4.65 which was supposed to start the ball and surf boards rolling in the right di-rection. A young man called for the money. Thist seemingly ended ine transaction, and nothing has been heard from him since. It is reported that this racket is being worked rather generally among prominent sporting people, some of whom may be susceptible to a bit of flattery. constructed. The outstanding ad-dition in the United States was the of flattery.

dition in the United States was the Dotsero Cut-Off, a S5-mile length of track between Oresto and Dotsero in western Colorado. It put into use for the first time for a trans-continental route, Moffat tunnel through the Continental divide west of Denver, saving 175 miles between Denver and Salt Lake City. "One of the notable bridges com-pleted during the year was the first structure to cross the Irrawaddy river in Burma. It is near Manda-lay.

ing open for use of an eleven and one-third-mile railway tunnel

through the Apennines, in central italy-the longest double-track rail-

Unusual Project.

way tunnel yet constructed.

f 8,380 feet.

lay. "Work was carried on during the year on two bridges near San Fran-cisco, across the bay and across Golden Gate-two of the greatest bridge construction, jobs ever undertaken.

dertaken. The largest lift-bridge ever con-structed was put labo use at Mid-disborough, England, across the River Tees. The movable deck is 270 feet long and lifts 100 feet above the water. The largest dam finished dur-ing the year was the Mattur irriga-tion dam in the Canvery river, Ma-dras province. India. More than with impound 600,000,000 gallons of wa-ter.

Hydroslectric Projects,

"Tremendous Boulder dam, in the Colorado river near Las Vegas, Nev., has steadily grown during the year as millions of tons of con-crete have been sumped into its

forms. "Three large hydroelectric and irrightion projects in the West were getten under way during the year

In many apartment houses, espe-

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ent and others as yet has failed to disclose how the cat got into the dumb walter. Mischlevous small hoys of the neighborhood are under suspicion.

That happening, however, was nothing compared to one over in Brooklyn. Moans coming from an apartment house dumb waiter caused the summoning of the po-hos. The police heard the moans and tried to get into action, but the dumb waiter was off the track and wouldn't go up or down despite and wouldn't go up or down despite the sonans grew louder. Finally the dumb waiter got back into its place and was yanked up. These it was found that the moans cause from a six-foot-three youth. But how he a six-foot-three youth. But how he awater, He had inbibled so much hear the night before, he couldn't remember.

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Sometimes a husky physique isn't tractly an advantage for an actor. Scian Donlevy is an example. Ever duce his start on the stage, pro-incers have picked him as a "guy who could take it." His first tough 

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