

Something New  
— a City With a  
Snug Nest Egg

By LESTER B. COBLEY

There is in Illinois one city, at least of five thousand population, who can look the whole world in the face and say that it does not any better. That city is Princeton, in DuPage county. More, it can point out that it has tucked away in its municipal safe the largest nest-egg of \$1,000,000 in the history of the state.

In the times of hectic governmental spending this seems something to boast about for few arms of the nation's public city organizations.

Should you visit Princeton you will find it an orderly, well-kept, achieve-

ment, it owns its own electric power and light system, owns its water works, has a modern, operated library.

Even its graveyard is under direct control of the city and so no one has had the opportunity to get out with grass or weeds. Each plot is closely cropped and a trim line is kept. The city is not much below the state line, the below or above its station in life.

Princeton operates its municipal services, its fire department, its examining districts and each school sanitation. It maintains its water system, its streets and its parks within the city.

Thomas P. Gunnison is mayor and at the six years of his tenure he has had in his recent report he told the people, "I see no reason why this year's indebtedness should not be less than last year's." The council levied a tax of \$1.56 on each hundred dollars of assessed value of the city government.

But Princeton has one regret in that it has no factories of any kind. So it goes out actively to seek industries which may write a new chapter in its history.

To date its output has been paltry. Farms have had very bad seasons, but the soil is rich and fruit is nearby.

Nearby farms they say, are valued from \$400 to \$500 an acre, the cheapest tract a mile from the city, the most expensive, for farms, for \$125 an acre.

Relatives of the famous William Cullen Bryant have decided to visit in Princeton. They have large orchard and other properties close by the city limits. Bryant's birthplace and the home of his son and wife, the only house in the country, is the choice market of the land.

Two large greenhouses are planned for the city by the Bryant project. There is also a large pottery, packing plant, and a large industrial plant for agricultural products.

It is rocky, though, to find a place to sell the products in the city, as old as Chicago, great almost as its streets with flowers have received it as a home. It may be taken to the edge of the city and shows the old homes of the Lovell, family, and the old residence of the Clegg family, which was a "tunnel under ground railway," maintained by means of tunnels through

Canada and the United States.

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## BILL BOOSTER SAYS

“HE IMPORTANT THINGS IN THIS WORLD ARE DONE BY THE BOOSTERS, WHO ARE WILLING TO TRY THE KICKERS. DON’T STOP THE BOOSTERS, ANY MORE THAN A BARKING DOG GROWS A PASSENGER, ‘RAH! RAH!’”

Fall From Ladder  
Proves Fatal to  
Henry Rieke

Henry Rieke, well known resident of Barrington, was community favorite many years, died last Sunday evening, May 31, at about 5 o'clock at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, where he was taken following an accident late Thursday, when he fell from a ladder while painting his house on North Cook street.

He was born in 1886 and had

been a resident of the town for

42 years.

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Costs Him \$25,000  
to Sack Constable

“WHEN CONSTABLE MATTHEW PERAK went to the Hoffmann farm in Palatine, he was told to get a warrant from the superintendent of the farm, he was met by F. A. Coleman, an employee on the place, who became angry and ordered him from the place to the accompaniment of a string of foul and profane language.

Perak, who was on his way to Barrington, and swore out a warrant for Coleman's arrest.

The warrant was served on

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## MENTAL STRAIN IS HUGE FACTOR

National Safety Council  
Points Out Many Hazards  
From This Cause.

Elimination of mental strain is a big factor in the prevention of automobile accidents, says Sidney J. Williams, editor of the public safety division of the National Safety Council. He has designated as an important cause of industrial accidents. It has equal application to the driver of an automobile. Under certain situations, the mental condition of the driver determines the difference between safety and accident, driving as well as the amount of place derived from motorcars.

Mental states leading to accidents are classified by Mr. Williams as the normal, the unadjusted and the warped mind, the moribund mind, the misguided mind and the dismised mind.

All these mental states occur more or less frequently in the lives of drivers as the result of either permanent or temporary conditions.

Where they are permanent, drivers are likely to become fatigued and thus liable to accidents.

Where they are temporary, they often arise from environment, rather than from within.

The confusion of conditions, for example, can cause a driver to lose temporarily the "sleek" way normally exhibited.

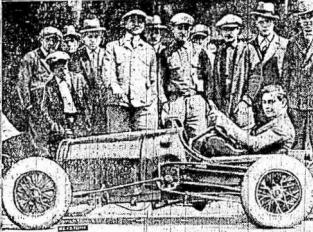
Knowledge of the part of the driver of a defective car in the perpetration of an accident is the result of either his car would either render him unable to detect the defect or he would not know it is obvious that he cannot drive with such abhorrent兀ness—for example, driving a car on crowded streets—for several hours at a time without becoming fatigued and thus liable to accidents.

Accidents would be materially reduced if we, first, paid more attention to the physical condition of the mind and second, applied this knowledge, both through legal regulation and personal advice, to the prevention of accidents.

Removal of mental strain as an accident factor comes through safer automobile driving, avoidance of the use of liquor and tobacco, driving of sober drivers, driving of sober drivers from the streets and the avoidance of drivers who do not recognize the importance of their mental condition as a factor in safe driving.

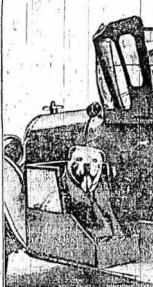
Business Notices bring results.

## EIGHT FEET OF AUTOMOBILE CAN TRAVEL



Alie Holbeck of New York, with his eight-foot automobile, can travel as high as 55 miles an hour. It consists of (a) number of parts: a motorcycle engine for power, a steering wheel and a seat, a front wheel, a front axle, a front box with a radio cabinet and the rest of various parts. The total cost to Alie was about \$350 and he put it together in spare time. In four months the body is of sheet metal.

### Open Air Kennel for Dog



Here is something very new in motor accessories. It is an open-air dog kennel for the convenience of dog owners in the care of pet dogs. It is built on the running board of the car, while the car stands unattended the dog is on guard. Photograph shows an English Spaniel out hunting.

## BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925

### FOR BUSY READERS

It cost Mr. August \$125,000 dollars to build a 60,000 rate during the first four months of this year.

A copper mine in Michigan is \$1,000,000, said to be the deepest in the world.

In Mahomet's time, the legal or regulation length of a man's beard in India was about 8 inches.

Double-deck beds for children are being sold in Paris owing to lack

marriage age for girls is only 15

of space in many apartments.

People of the United States bought 1,000,000,000 worth of patent medicines last year.

A species of monkey in Asia gives a stream to wash his teeth after eating a finger as a toothbrush.

A young bookbinder in Budapest has invented a machine which makes possible the shooting of moving pictures in broad daylight.

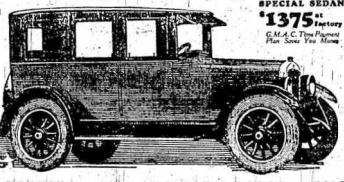
## Built For Today's Traffic Needs

Oakland is the only car near its price that gives you all the advanced features present driving conditions demand.

Yesterday's car do not meet today's traffic needs. Today as never before you need the instant getaway—dashing acceleration—effortless steering—quick, sure braking that Oakland offers. *at* Oakland traffic efficiency enables you to handle your car more easily in traffic because Oakland is built to meet present driving conditions. The advanced features which make its spirited yet obedient performance possible include a highly-developed, extremely powerful Six-Cylinder L-Head Engine—Time-proved Four-Wheel Brakes—Centralized Controls—Automatic Spark Control and many others. Come in today—see the Oakland Six—drive it and find out the fact for yourself.

**Barrington Garage** BARRINGTON ILLINOIS

**SPECIAL SEDAN**  
**'135"** factory  
G.M.A.C. Time Proven  
Engineering and Design



WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL  
**OAKLAND SIX**

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# Results as Superior Today As They Were a Year Ago

Out of a clear sky, the Chrysler Six in one short year brought the motor car industry to the point invariably reached in any industry of economic importance.

That is the point where revolutionary improvements and advancements begin to render the original invention obsolete—where previous practice is brought to a full stop.

That never happens until a new product proves its right to precedence, by greatly simplified design, greater efficiency, and radically different operating results.

Chrysler proved that right as had never been done before; and today—after a year—Chrysler retains and has advanced its precedence—not only in the eyes of scientific and engineering men, but with the buying public as well.

It has set in process in the motor car industry the same advancement which the steam turbine brought to ocean transportation, the compound locomotive to railroading, and the telephone to today to all business.



That is what uniform power impels, balance and lightness of reciprocating parts, seven big crankshaft bearings, and a heavy crankshaft do for the Chrysler Six.

There never before has been a car in which side-sway and road-weaving are absent—which can be driven around turns at 50 miles an hour—which is under perfect control at all speeds. That is what a rear spring mounting close to the hubs, and

parallel to the wheels, combines with low center gravity and the perfect equalization of Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes, to do for the Chrysler Six.

There never has been a car with an overall length of 160 inches that afforded so much usable space—generously roomy for 5 large adults.

That is what space engineering does for the Chrysler Six.

Excellence might be cited by the score; but they could not cover it all. You can't buy a car with the same kind of steady pickup of the Chrysler Six as its heartily steady two-ton riding comfort; or the way it wipes out road shock.

But you can prove for yourself how utterly different the Chrysler Six is, in these respects and a dozen others, and that is the best car you have ever driven, by simply asking for a demonstration, which the nearest Chrysler dealer is eager to give you.

Then you can test and study the car, ride in it and drive it, and in your own mind give to it the preexisting preface for which the buying public enthusiastically paid over \$30,000,000 in Chrysler's first year.

**The Chrysler Coach \$1545** F. O. B.  
Detroit  
DRIVE IT AND BE CONVINCED

**CANNON'S AUTO SERVICE** BARRINGTON ILLINOIS

Telephone, Barrington 242

## Department For Farmers

Commercial Cook and Lake  
County Farm Department of Ad-  
ministration of the State University  
of Illinois, Urbana.

### OUR BACKHOME OF MANY IN- DUSTRIES, SAYS EXPERT

Mr. Battin, and others, speak  
of the contribution that the  
farm makes to the welfare of  
humanity. But for me we would  
value more of the conveniences  
and luxuries that mark human life  
today.

That was the attitude held by the dairy  
farmers when I visited the radio farm school at  
Blue Valley Creamery Institute, K. L. Hatch, assistant director of  
experimental station at Wisconsin  
University.

He said that the dairy  
farmers had another function  
than the supply of milk necess-  
ary for the healthy development of the child. "The  
dairy farm is a great  
factory," he said.

He said that the products for  
which she is responsible we often  
see by without recognition.

The man who makes the milk  
from the other constituents we see  
lets skim milk. If we separate  
the milk from the cream, we have  
another product, the milk.

The milk is largely used for  
families and in the preparation of  
the food. In the preparation of  
the food, we have the products  
in the preparation of feeds, for young  
animals, for the preparation of  
the food for the animal which is to  
be eaten.

The purpose of the Council was  
well described by H. R. Kibler,  
secretary of the Council of Agriculture.

William J. Jardine, toward radio  
Secretary Jardine intends to do on a  
radio farm school at the University of  
the Kansas State Agricultural College  
in Manhattan he did while with  
the state in disseminating agricultural  
knowledge.

To carry out this plan to reach  
2,000,000 farmers in the United  
States, the radio farm school expert in radio  
communication to the radio station  
will determine the best way to  
radiate the mass of material in  
the department to those who profit by it.

The study to be made by the  
department in the development  
will go on the air at regular  
intervals or whether they will collect  
the material and send it to the  
various sections of the country to  
be distributed.

The movement to "make radio  
serve the farmer" is very promising.  
For, after all is said and done,  
the radio station is essentially an  
institution which is willing to  
responsible to serve the farmer; it is  
decided to serve our most important  
clients.

It has been said so often that it  
has become trite but it nevertheless  
can stand repeated and that is that  
the radio stations are trying to prove  
that it serves the public conscientiously.  
It is well that the  
members of the industry are fully  
appreciative of their obligations to the  
public.

At 2,000,000 radio sets sold in  
the rock under the rulse of the Chateau  
de Machecoul, one of Gilles de  
Laval's (Bleiblair) strongholds,  
was the first to be sold. One of the  
machines which weighed most heavily in  
his trial for victory was "the man-  
agement of public opinion." It was  
accused of making the 800 victims as the chief  
ingredient.

Heat, conducted through a large  
rock to the interior of a steel  
green house drifts through the  
green house walls. In England, where  
damp weather prevails, these are a  
common practice.

The channels of the air are being  
blinded by a new plague.

Business Notes bring results.

of last week's sales. May futures  
were moving on quiet.

The progress of the winter wheat  
crop in the U. S. ranged from fair in  
Oklahoma and parts of Texas, to  
poor in Kansas and Missouri, and  
fair north in the Ohio valley and  
southern Iowa. Spring wheat was  
slow and the crop was in need of  
moisture in some sections.

Barley was only fair and was  
subject to some frost damage. The crop  
suffered a severe set back by cold  
temperatures in the middle Mississippi  
and Ohio valley, and some  
moderate damage was done in some localities,  
which will necessitate  
attention to the care of the damaged  
corn crop.

The oats market showed indepen-  
dence, chiefly on account of the  
reports of the crop were generally  
fair, except in Indiana, Illinois and  
Michigan, drought and frost had  
been harmful.

RADIO ON THE  
FARM

By Royal Crosby Jr.

The organization of the National  
Farm Radio Council should be  
regarded as very good news by the  
farm population of America. This  
organization is information which  
will be broadcast to their everyday problems  
will be broadcast to farmers in addition  
to the radio stations.

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machines which weighed most heavily in  
his trial for victory was "the man-  
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accused of making the 800 victims as the chief  
ingredient.

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### SUN SPOTS GIVE LINE ON WEATHER

### Predictions Can Be Made Days Ahead, Say Savant

Washington—A six-  
month weather forecast which carries  
more accuracy, in a measure, back  
into the methods of the astrologists of old,  
was explained yesterday by Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the  
Astro-Plyometric Observatory of the  
Smithsonian Institution, and H. H.  
Chapman of the University of California.

This latest of methods makes it pos-  
sible, it is claimed, for men to make  
more accurate weather forecasts  
than have been possible in the past.  
The latest method, however, is based on  
the direction of the sun. Experimental  
studies have shown that the sun's  
position in the sky and the angle of  
its rays to the earth are the factors which  
enable the sun to exert its influence.

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# Clubs and Lodges

The June meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on next Tuesday evening, June 9, at the home of Mrs. John C. H. Smith, 1025 North Elmhurst, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lydia Hawley will be the leader.

Mrs. John Douglas of Limits Attended a meeting Tuesday afternoon in a garden party.

The Short Story and New Poetry was the topic for the talk given by Mrs. R. R. Hammond at the Library on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson, the author of the history of the short story from the time of ancient writers to the present day, namely, Mrs. F. J. Tietjen, Mrs. Ferguson, will be the speakers at the writing of that form of literature.

After a brief introduction to the subject of the short story, Mrs. Hammond will read a selection from the pens of Banke Tietjen and Mrs. Shaw. An interesting discussion followed her able presentation of her subject.

## About WOMEN

A trial appeal to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas failed to save Bishop Wells from a sentence of five years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Ferguson had been unusually generous to convicts since she has been in office.

The deceased was a charwoman in her home in the Methodist hospital at Princeton, Ind., to aid tornado victims, who she said had not "worried the day off." She has been sick since the emergency has passed.

Mrs. Lucy Johnson, 61, became the bride of Mr. W. W. Johnson, 51, on the fourth time recently, when she married Louis Rosenbroad, 75. The other three veteran husbands are dead.

By Mrs. Fred Dooge. Mrs. James Bastian of Fields Station, Pa., has located her daughter, who had been missing for several years, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Annette Ashbury is the first woman member of the London Lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Mary Gister of Derby, Eng., who was a 15,000 wedding guest of silver when she was married recently,

A London schoolboy discovered an historical error in an inscription at Westminster Abbey and authorities had it corrected.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Frederike Porp, a resident of this community for 20 years, died at 87 years, 3 months and 27 days.

Mrs. Porp, nee Mary Borch, was born in 1837 at Wittenberg, in the Rhine, Germany. She came to this country in 1861, and for a while lived in Chicago, where she was a shopkeeper. In 1863, she married Porp, who preceded her in death by twenty-five years ago. Seven children were born to them, five of whom are in this vicinity.

From Chicago they moved to a farm north of Barrington in Cuban township. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Porp moved to Barrington, where her son, Fred, who preceded her, had settled. She resided in the house on Cuban Street which she had built for him.

Her death is mourned by two surviving daughters, Mrs. Frederike Porp and Mrs. Fred Sanderson.

Funeral services were held in St.

Paul church this afternoon, the Rev. L. Kleemann officiating, and interment was in Palatine cemetery.

## Sarah Sean

Mrs. Sarah Sean, for many years a resident of Barrington, widow of Charles Sean, died on Friday, April 28, at her home, 1005 North Elmhurst, George, in Woodstock. Where she had been living since she left Barrington.

Mrs. Sean was born in New York on May 2, 1836. Besides the son mentioned above, she leaves a son, Woodstock, and another, Kenosha.

The deceased was a charwoman of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, and that organization attended the funeral in a body and assisted in the services. The Rev. Mr. H. C. H. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church here at 2 p. m., Monday, and was conducted by the Rev. J. Burt Bowman, pastor of that church, interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

## Mrs. Fred Dooge

Mrs. Fred Dooge, mother of Mrs. Fred Gister, died at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Wolfe home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Dooge was seventy-five years old. She was a resident of the past month, and confined to her bed for about two weeks. She died in the night hour for care on Friday of last week.

Besides Mrs. Wolfe she is survived by two other daughters and four sons.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Palatine, and interment will be in the Palatine cemetery.

## Boy Scouts

What is a scout? A scout is thirty. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunity. He is thrifty. He does not expect to pay him in any way, to be generous to those in need, and helpful to others, objects. He is a good boy, has many nice tips for courtesy or good turns.

Our troop, now numbers, thirty-two active members. We are sorry that we are decreasing in numbers but that is necessary to make good. We are trying to recruit good boys to carry members who do not care to support the organization by living up to its laws.

Through a misunderstanding on the part of the scouts no tests were given at the last meeting. The next meeting will be held on Monday. A scout who does not pay attention can not expect to follow directions.

Any scout who wishes to pass promotional tests next Monday, eight days from now, should sign up with Mr. Pundt at 3 o'clock.

Scout F. Dorwald is ill with scarlet fever. We hope that he will soon recover.

A part of the last meeting was devoted to drill on the troop yells. We are rather slow in getting up steam when we get it we certainly make noise.

There are eleven more special uniform items to be given out next month. Two-thirds of the members of the troop are planning on spending two weeks at Camp Macdonald.

Registration cards were delivered Monday night. Our charter for the present year has also arrived.

## Etters & Sons CONTRACTORS

### CARPENTRY AND PAINTING

### Homes Built and Financed

Quick Work  
Service  
Guaranteed

## HERE AND THERE

Miss Lillian Lassomb of Mortons, England, suddenly regained her speech, and died a few minutes later.

Judge Karyl of Chicago told the coroner he had been using a candy machine with lead slugs that "your brains were made for." Jim Gould of Duluth reported to police that his wife had burned his Sunday trousers to keep him in shape.

Karl Noyas of Chicago saved his child by throwing it from his burning home, but the child was dead, but was himself killed when it jumped.

Miss Dorothy Youlou, London chorus girl, was awarded \$335 damages to the owner of a dog which bit her leg.

FOR THE BOYS

### C. F. HALL COMPANY

Boys' Trousers, in sizes 6 to 16, good materials, \$80. Boys' Dress Shirts with neck ties or white collars, attractive colors, also white stripes and attractive patterns at \$6.60. Boys' Knit Socks, in sizes 6 to 12, athletic cut, in sizes 6 to 12, \$1.50. Boys' Linen Pajamas, fine material, white, \$1.25. Boys' Knit Underwear, in sizes 6 to 12, \$1.00, ages 6 to 12, \$1.25. Young Men's Woolen Trousers, waist, 33 to 44, \$1.50 at \$2.50.

## WIRT LAWRENCE

### INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE  
FIRE  
TORNADO  
PLATE GLASS  
LIVE STOCK  
LIFE  
HEALTH & ACCIDENT  
PUBLIC LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS  
WOMAN'S COMPENSATION  
TAXATION

### INVESTMENT BONDS

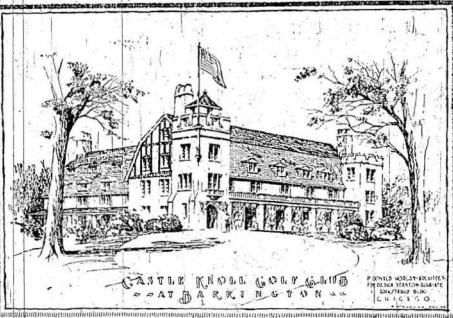
Real Estate and Public Utility Bonds

The Public Utility bonds which I offer are purchased from Halsey, Stuart & Company, Chicago, and have all the Halsey, Stuart & Company service.

These bonds may be purchased on a partial payment plan 10% down.

Offices Telephone

Barrington 56-W



HIS is the artist's sketch of the beautiful clubhouse which will be built at Castle Knoll Country Club. Below is shown the golf course designed by Tom Bendelow, the well known golf architect.

Opportunities for the man of average income to secure a charter membership in an exclusive country club of this high character are not plentiful. You may never have another like this.

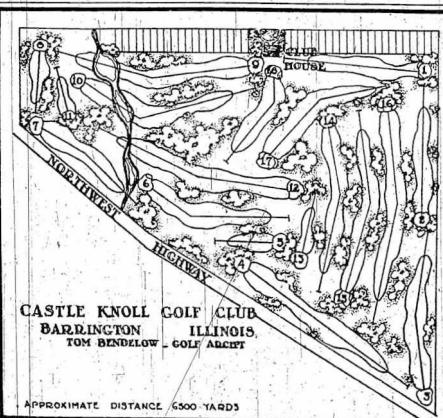
The charter membership list of Castle Knoll Country Club is being filled rapidly. Memberships are so scaled that the first applicants are benefited financially, with some additional cost to later applicants. If you want to get in on the ground floor, give your application today to

## E. C. THIES

Barrington, Illinois

or you may write to, or call at the Chicago office

Suite 501, 11 So. LaSalle St.



# GROVE NEW Theatre

Fox River Grove, Ill.

Will Open Its Doors

Saturday, June 6  
Showing  
"THE  
SPANIARD"

A Spanish love-drama more romantic than "The Sheik," more exciting than "Blood and Sand," more entertaining than both of them together.

For Three Days  
Saturday-Sunday-Monday

Adults 35c - Children 15c











## ERRORS BRING JOY TO STAMP COLLECTOR

### Philatelist Ever on Watch for Printer's Mistakes.

Washington.—Under the quietest; how contrast he works. Quiet things have always been done in the name of business, but when it comes to stamps, the collector is bound to have his eyes open. Not only is it a good idea to have his eyes open, but it is also a good idea that the printer's mistakes, laws than the manner in which they have turned mistakes into fortunes. The printer's errors have been known to derive indirect profit from their mistakes, but the collector's errors do not profit material gain from errors.

Where do the errors come from? The collector who does not know the value of these errors, there are the old stamp of course, such as the post office stamp, the error in the stamp, there were good errors, and these errors have stamp value for their beauty of design and execution.

There are also the errors of the collector, which have various political experience such as the Aetna and the Aetna error of 1919.

Errors increase value. The collector who does not know the art, to the larger, surprising source of rare stamp is the error. In every stamp there is a secret, and the secret error is the value of the stamp for the philatelist, but the error he loves best and the one for which he works hardest is the one for which the use of stamp is due to the inverted error. The inverted error is always larger than the other errors, and the color job, which means that the sheets of stamp must be printed twice.

The inverted error is the point of the philatelist, that in the second printing at least one sheet will be printed with the stamp cut out with an inverted center. The last the philatelist world had a thrill of this kind was in 1919, when the Aetna error was printed.

A young private stamp collector picked up \$15,000 in the errors he found. The collector was Mr. Hobey of the Aetna, who is a widow whose hobby is philately. In the new issue and when it came he started out to buy a 24-cent aero sheet, but when he got to the post office of Washington he discovered his error—a stamp with its alpines inverted. He had a collection of a hundred stamps and then called the clerk's attention to the error. The clerk was amazed at the error, and the collector was told that the errors were not found in the bureau.

Mr. Hobey had a stock of stamps to \$15,000, and the dealer in turn sold to E. H. R. Green, son of H. G. Green, who is a well-known stamp collector, kept some for his own collection and put others on sale on account of the value of the error.

The error was sold for \$10,000.

The first inverted error on record was made in 1920, when the 24-cent aero sheet was issued. Some of these into the hands of collectors before they were found and called in. An unrecorded error was the 24-cent aero sheet sold in New York for \$10,000, an unrecorded 30-cent value feed \$15,000. Since then the inverted error is as popular as they are scarce.

The 1920 Pan-American set there were errors, but the errors of the 24-cent values. These have not demanded prices in four figures, but they disappear into collections, not on the market.

The 5-cent Red error. The most sensational error that has ever been made is the 5-cent red error of 1915. Its value is not yet great because it was not discovered until 1920, before it was called in. The price ranges from \$10 to \$14, according to whether the error is the first or second impression. The 5-cent error is interesting in account of the way in which the sheet was printed.

When the plates were ready for printing a proof was pulled and approved. On proof of plate 7042, the inspector marked three impressions as lighter than the others. These were then removed from the plate and new impressions made. When the new impressions were pulled to make these new impressions he received by mistake the roller for the 5-cent red error, which resembles the 2-cent roller when dried.

Nowhere caught the mistake and the plate was used to print the 5-cent red error. It was not until May 10, the date of the news went on before the error was discovered.

It is not to be supposed that only four errors have been made since 1920. Errors are being made all the time, but the collector is not able to find errors in perforating. Down at the bottom of engraving and printing they cost the collector a great deal of time printing but to the expert, easier philatelist it seems a long time between errors.

To Bar Tipping. Harrisburg, Pa.—A bill designed to prevent the practice of tipping in the lower house of the Pennsylvania legislature recently. A fine of \$50 would be imposed on conviction.

## PLAN "COTTAGE" WOMAN PRISON

### New Federal Penitentiary Provides for 500 Convicts.

Washington.—A departure in federal government methods in handling prisoners will take place with the completion of the federal institution at Marion, Ohio, in 1928.

Ohio has appropriated \$800,000 for the prison, and government architects are now preparing preliminary plans for a cottage system, under which prisoners will live in community.

A family of 500 will already be accommodated in the first stage of the project under way for an additional 300 acres.

The capacity of the women federal penitentiary will be 500.

Federal women prisoners are now being sent to state jails and depots, but the federal government says the government is finding it increasingly difficult to get the states to take pri-

sons into their "Big Brother" homes have literally been beaten into plowshares. The Krups now turn out agricultural machinery, railway equipment, marine, traction, industrial, steel bridges, and a thousand other small things.

Among the surgical instruments are but two of the many minor articles manufactured in what was once a small, unprofitable implement plant in the world.

Use of the plant is the transformation of the fact that the change has come about without change of technical skill.

In fact, the reason for turning into such activities as watch and clock making, moving picture manufacturing, and the production of a wide range of optical and microscopical instruments, was the continued demand for these articles by skilled workers and engineers used to be engaged in perfecting the delicate mechanisms of rapid firing guns and the like.

There is after all, no reason to consider that the plant can not be used to construct engines of death to deviate machinery for the advancement of civilization. Thus the types of turbine engines now being developed and being improved upon, better processes for making steel are being developed.

A word as to the magnitude of the Krupp plant at Essen: The area occupied is 1,000,000 square feet, or about 200 acres. The private railway which connects the various sections of the plant is 100 miles long. The tracks are being improved upon, better processes for making steel are being developed.

The project of the buildings, dedicated to locomotive construction, covers an area of 500,000 square feet and has a frontage of 5,000 feet.

The plant is equipped with a 100-ton bridge crane of 100 feet span, which can lift 100 tons at a time. The plant is equipped with a 100-ton bridge crane of 100 feet span, which can lift 100 tons at a time.

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