Soldiers Wore Gorgeous Uniforms to Bluff Enemy

tioned flour with which to powder their hair.

Tight breeches went out of fashion in the French Revolution and the long trousers came in. Officers cucked them in boots. Shortly after the turn of the century, American with a feather, but this did not lost long.

Y. WORLD FAIR IN FARMINGTON

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IDEAL GIFTS

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will make a trip this summer to Rochester and Philadelphia to add to my collection."

DEMOCRATS NOTICE!

Miss Catherine Crosman snen

Street Names Have Meaning Venice attempts to preserve when can be a considered with the history. Its street names may be puzzling, but once many of them indicated the occupations of their reso arrows who lived in fit; the Spadaria because of its sword forgers; the Salizand del Corazzieri because of its breastplate shops; the Fusiere because of its pindlemakers. The Calle degil Specchieri was called that because mitrors were sold there, and the famous Mercrie, which enters the Plazza San Marco under the clock tower, received its name because it was the

went hunting a few times, but was too scared to penetrate the jungles where they are plentful. The past two winters I have had more nerve and put in many days and long walks in my seach for them. I have never been bitten by a diamond back ratter, but have been terribly poisoned.

"When in Mexico and Cuba last winter I found a few and I am now adding to my collection by purchasing some from Africa, South America, Cuba, the Philippino Islands and Barbatos Islands. I

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dopes. It is a shiny powder obtained from the dried leaves of
coca, a shrub that grows must commonly in the mountains of Peru and
construction of the construction of the conulant, like very strong ten or coffee,
and afterward narcotic. Its principal medical use is as a local anesthetic, writes Guy Murchie, Jr.,
in the Chicago Tribune. In surface
application on mucuous membrane,
especially on the inside of the nose,
it is particularly effective, and
every one is familiar with its synthetic derivative, novocah, which is
widely used by dentists in extracting teeth.

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with an intense mental craving and
a nervous restlessness that few can
stand for long. And as the addict
continues his habit of snuffing upcocaine (or, wores still, injecting it)
he increasingly develops insomnia,
decaying moral and mental power,
and emaciation until he dies.
Narcolfe agents call cocaine
most dangerous of all dopes,
because its mittal stimulating effects
so often distort the addict's mind,
leading him to commit murder, or
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Tas picturesque island of Orleans
set down in the St. Lawrence river
near the fort island isle of Bacchus by
Jacques Cartier 400 years ago because of the grape vines that covored it. It has long since lost its
secthanial ant, however, and is
settled down to agricultural sobriety like all other rural districts of
the province of Quebec.
The island is steeped in history,
writes a correspondent in the Bostion Globe. It was in the channel
between it and Levis, on the south
shore of the river St. Lawrence, that
the British fleet in the year of the
conquest, 1739, first dropped anchor
and it was here that the British soldiers first act fool on the land they
will be the standard of the conquest. The
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Maritime History Exploited Great Britain's maritime history is fully exploited in the National Maritime museum at Greenwich. It occupies the famous Queen's house, designed in 10s as a country homo dispersion of the second of the food James I. The work of the royal navy, the merchant navy and the fishing fleets, and ever department of maritime raffairs, and all that has to do with the lives and activities of seamen are represented. Together with an extensive library of books and manuscripts, charts, maps, globes, and navigation instruments, is the admirality's collection of ship models, portraits of seamen, representations of battles at sea, and relies of Admiral Nelson.

A Girl Like That

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YOU'RE really very fortunate,"
Yolda Titus told Tom Hicks as his uncle's chauffeur drove them from the suburban railroad station to the uncle's country to the uncle of the uncle of

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ingers.

Then they rode on in silence for a while and Tom's reflections were gloomy. Since beynode he had been an orphan dependent on his uncle, reputed to be more than a millionaire. Since boyhood he had been mare of the fact that his uncle's fortune would be entirely his only in the event that his conduct pleased the uncle.

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Then he decided to study medicine. The uncle was a lavish provider in many ways, but anything
like a regular supply of ready money was never part of his bounty.
Moreover, he had made it perfectly
clear that he would be displeased if
Tom applied for any scholarships or
made an effort to earn money in
any way. It would be depriving
some young man who really need-

made an effort to earn money in any way. It would be depriving some young man who really need-di it, the uncle said.

Then he had met Viola and from the first he was perfectly sure that he would either marry Viola or remain a bascheor. And with Viola money certainly counted. Viola was not to blame. It had been part of her education. Tom had persuaded himself that Viola really cared for himself that Viola really cared for him for himself alone, she had almost that Viola happy on the income of the struggling young his clinical was the struggling young his clinical was the struggling young his clinical was the property of the propert

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No Tom returned with his twenty dollars intact. His uncle had suggested that he bring Viola back to an eight o'clock supper at the house. There was an elderly neighbor for he sake of respectability and the supper was as dull as it was prefetly served and richly appointed. At ten o'clock Tom and the chaufeur secorted Viola home. He returned at eleven to find his uncle reading in his library. "You'll need some money, I suppose," said the uncle.

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"I have twenty dollars you gave me this afternoon," said Tom, and had no chance to explain.
"I like a girl like that," said the uncle. "Wouldn't let you spend a cent. Well, I thought she seemed like a time young woman. If she had been like the young flappers you hear about you wouldn't have had a dollar left. Get her to marry you when you finish medical college and I'll give you a hundred thousand dollars as a starter. I like a girl like that."

Cat Circles Globe to Sydney After sailing a distance equal to one and one-half times around the world, the Angora cat of Mrs. R. J. Brandes, of Sydney, New South Wales, was allowed to land. It was taken from England to Australia, but on arrival there was not allowed to rent back to England and put in quarantine. Back it went and after being quarantined six months again sailed 10,000 miles home to Sydney.

At The Redford Theater



Robert Taylor, handsome big moment of many a movie going school girl and gum chewing sten-ographer, is featured on the Red-ford Theatre screen in a "Yank at

rough spots. He has a good sup-porting cast, including petite Maureen O'Sullivan, hair finger-ing Lionel Barrymore, and such stellar British players as Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn and Grif-

fith Jones.

On the same bill for the four days is "Breakfast For Two" starring the glamorous Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, who is fast rising to the popularity crest and the ever comical Glenda Farrell

bombshell comes in the form of a ling the glamorous Barbara Standeman Taylor.

The ladyman Taylor becomes a fighting atthlete. He is éast in a stighting atthlete. He is éast in a mew role, and he makes himself and the ever comical. Glenda Farwery commendable showing.

Bob, an American collegian, gets wheek the Redford is showing the the opportunity to attend Oxford tuneful Allan Jones, the happy across the waters. He finds the juneful songstress; Judy Garland beinglish are different. Their sense and "Baby Snooks" Fanny Brico of atthletic prowess differs from in "Everybody Sing." Also showing the Jam—and he, comes out fighting rumond's Revenge.

"A Yank at Oxford" turns out happily, Taylor is the toast of Oxford and wins his girl, but not bel- close Ranger" is an added feature fore he goes through some very on Friday night and Saturday matstressling moments, and some very lone.

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composed of homespun, with coats cut like hunting shirts and long trousers.

"It is a dress," he said, "justly supposed to carry no small terro to an enemy who think every such person a complete marksman."

The hunting shirts were usually white and fringed, but some regiments wore yellow, green or blue. Callidad and the said of the coats with vests and trousers of white or bulf—a light yellow—and facings according to states. In New England these were white; in New York and New Jersey, bulf, in Pennsylvania, red; and in the Carolinas and Georgia, blue. All were the "cocked" or three-cornered hat of the time. At this time wigs for soldiers had gone out of fashion everywhere, but even in the American control of the cont ford Theatre screen in a "Yank at Oxford" this coming Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. His love making talents, however, are not the primary angle, but the bombshell comes in the form of a he-man Taylor.

Once Ocean, Once Desert.

In prehistoric ages the mysterious region of Imperial Valley, Calit., was the floor of a great arm of the Gutl of Mexico. Gradually the lake dried up, leaving the valley covered with, a bed of silt whose depth and potential richness compares only with the valley of the Mile. Other phenomena of Imperial county include the Salton sea, with geysers and rund pots; oyster beds, shell deposits and remnants of marine life exattered along the ancient beach lines; and petrified forest said to have been carried down in the heart of a prehistoric glacier, as it slowly moved from Canada countless centuries ago. Bridges Get "Tired Feeling"
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