

told him just what they were trying to do. Mordant and Ratcliffe, he said later. had supplied \$3,000 to finance a demon stration of the process at the Fifth ave-Association has sent to the French Gov nue office. It was to be shown to friends rnment, through Maurice Casenav and others, and by subscription enough High Commissioner in the United States, money was to be collected to enable the syndicate to go out and actually raise dent death of Edouard de Billy, formerl full size ship to prove it could be done. Deputy High Commissioner here. Then, according to Mr. Kilroe, a corpora-tion was to be organized, with 5,000,000 tions with this country," wrote George shares of \$1 par value each. The in- E. Smith, president of the association, ventor, Saliger, was to get 1,500,000 "and his inspiring address at the last shares for his patents, which have been annual convention of the association in applied for ; Mordant was to get 1,000 .-New York always will be cherished by 800 shares. Ratcliffe 250,000, and Perits those who had the privilege of meeting was to get 250,000 for his services in and knowing him." bringing the other men together. The Mr. Smith assure Mr. Smith assures the French Governrest was to be reserved for promotion ment that Mr. de Billy's spirit of copurposes. No stock had ever been offered operation between the two countries will r sold to the public thus far.

The American Manufacturers Expor

message of sympathy over the sud-

"The memory of Mr. de Billy's rela

R-34 FOUND AT SEA

2,000 RED SPY AIDS

Not Deny New Bureau.

Commissioner Enright had "nothing

**Bird Falls Exhausted on Ship** 

1,100 Miles Out.

is charge.

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ing time.

They left with Mr. Kilroe aketches of still guide the association when it enship as it would look with their rig- in New York in October. ging attached. A small caterpillar trac-

for was burrowing beneath the stern and rows of partly submerged inflated PIGEON LOST FROM air vessels were ranged along the sides. each pair of these waterwings being connected by a cable passing under the

#### Tractor to Resist Sea.

The idea, apparently was that When the big British dirigible R-34 tractor could be built to withstand the water pressure at a much greater depth than any diver could work, and, operated electrically by connection with machinery at the surface, could carry the

Mr. Kilroc's visitors also spoke, he R P 16-8 said, of a "subsea visionscope," another The skipper took the bird to the Munof Saliger's contrivances, enabling engison Line offices at 82 Beaver street and neers at the surface of the ocean to see it was sent thence to Col. Norman clearly what was going on at the bottom Thwaltes, in charge of the British and thus to direct the movements of Provost Guard offices at 14 Whitehall the caterpillar borer. Self-fitting sealstreet. Col. Thwaites is inclined to think ing patches which would cover any holes the bird, which is assuredly British, is in the hull were also mentioned

the stray from the dirigible and that it Mr. Saliger, said Mr. Kilroe, admitted headed back toward England when daythis he was also the inventor of the light revealed its position. It had flown secret process which was supposed to about a third of the way across the Atbe locked in the safe of Walter G. Furnaid at 42 Wall street for use by the tion, which the District Attorney started carried for emergency signalling pur- credited with yesterday's murder. International Marine Salvage Corporainvestigating a few days ago.

At the end of yesterday's interview Mr. Kilroe thanked his visitors for com- ENRIGHT SILENT ON ing, and did not commit himself as to the value of their project except to tell them he thought it was visionary.

## FREE ICE ONLY FOR THE POOR. Deputy Shaw, However, Does

### Complaints That Others Get It Are

### Being Investigated.

Special investigators have been re at Police Headquarters yesterday, con- Queensboro Bridge to the East River. tained by the Mayor's Ice committee of cerning the reports that a secret service He lived for five hours after he was The Bronx to run down complaints that some citizens of that borough are taking ganized to aid in spying on local Boladvantage of the free distribution by sheviki, anarchists and others conspirputting in application for the ration of wenty pounds a day which is issued to ing against the Government. John M. he uttered a shout which attracted the the needy. It is charged that many re-

Miss Mary E. Shea, who is in charge in charge in bloadway yesteriday of at Police pany atchord and City. They started such criminals as Albert T. Patrick, free centres has disposed of a ton of ice denial of the published statements. Out in a rowboat and caught Vinchell Roland Molineux and Dr. F. S. Ken-a day for a week. The ice is made by According to reports, the league is to by the hair as he came up for the nedy. He also helped to arrange for

place tube station to Lafayette street, the minister in charge of the church con-

and as they approached the railroad nected with said seminary." yards the gunmen opened fire. Ryan al-Pastor Kress, through counsel, denied ways said that it was Schilling who the truth of his wife's charges. His brought down Detective Gaffney, but lawyer told Justice Kelby that Mrs. apparently he never was able to prove Kress had not conducted herself properly during the time that her husband

Schilling completed a four year senhad a Brooklyn pastorate. Pastor Kress, ence for burglary at a New Jersey pente added, had asked his wife to bring tentiary several months ago, and when the two children to Chill, N. T., where his release was reported Ryan again behe now has a substantial home, but she looking for him. The New York declined. Counsel for Mrs. Kress denied lice were asked to aid in the search. the charges made in the pastor's papers The trail had been growing warm in the The couple were married at Ednor, Md last few days, the Newark police said, in 1903. They are both 40 years of age. and additional charges had been piling

#### up against Schilling, who evidently had not'changed his mode of life since serv- SCIENTISTS TO BUILD 30 STORY BUILDING Resistance Not Expected.

In spite of the danger which Ryan tnew he was facing in the pursuit of \$4,000,000 Madison Avenue Schilling and his pal out of the crowd Structure to Include Church. resterday afternoon, spectators said they

lid not see him draw his revolver. They Anouncement was made last night by said he seemed not to expect resistance. the officials of the Fifth Church of As he sprinted, cutting down the disance between himself and the fugitives, Christ, Scientist, that the church had he called to them to halt. Schilling, the purchased the property in Madison ave-

slower runner, saw that he was in a nue, between Forty-third and Fortydesperate corner, and shot his way out. fourth streets, for \$3,500,000, and wi Detective Ryan was one of the chief erect on the site a building thirty stories witnesses in the investigation which re- high and costing \$4.000,000, which will

arrived recently in England she reported suited in three indictments being re- contain an auditorium and rooms for that she had lost a carrier pigeon shortly turned against Capt. William F. Pea- the various activities of the church. after she had headed for home. Capt. body, formerly of the Coney Island The property purchased includes the old John Chapman of the Munson liner West precinct, on a charge of receiving money St. Bartholemew's Church site. cables beneath the ship. The submerged Kuska, in from London, believes he has from three New Jersey pickpockets in Besides the quarters to be occupied cables beneath the ship. The submerged the bird, which fell exhausted on the return for getting the charges against by the church, the new building will the surface and the waterwings at-tached. The bird, a tective Ryan appeared before the Grand an office entrance in Madison avenue.

female, had an aluminum leg hand "U Jury after a talk with an Assistant Dis- L'strance to the church auditorium trict Attorney in which he is said which will be 100 feet square and have to have admitted that Capt. Peabody had a seating capacity of 1 100 mill be asked him if anything could be done for the pickpockets, who were then un-In connection with Detective Ryan's Pickering, architect, and C. J. Jepson. der Indictment. appearance in the case it was said he engineer. The contract has been was under obligation to Capt. Peabody awarded to the William J. Taylor Comfor financial assistance in running down pany and it is expected that the buildthe crooks who had caused the death of ing will be ready for occupancy by October 1, 1920. The purchase was made Ryan's friend, Detective Gaffney. According to this story the money ad- for the church by the Madison Avenue lantic when it dropped on the Munson vanced by Peabody was used chiefly in Offices, Inc., which will erect and man-Line boat. It was one of two pigeons, the pursuit for "Red" Schilling, who is age the building.

For a long time the Fifth Church of Christ held its services in the Presbyterlan Church Building in Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street, but for the last five years has used Acollan Hall. The growth of the congregation, it was stated, made larger quarters necessary.

GUARDED FAMOUS

CONVICTS 36 YEARS say." so it was announced at his office Manhattan, leaped yesterday from the

Alexander Van Wart Quits Sing Sing on Pension.

bureau of 2.000 members is to be or- reacued and taken to St. John's Hospi-Alexander Van Wart retired on As Vinchell leaped from the bridge pension yesterday after serving as a keeper in Sing Sing Prison for thirty-Shaw, the Special Deputy Commissioner attention of Svend Degler and Albert six years, during which time he guarded rent applicants are in good financial cir. said to be in charge of the department's, Ogerson. two hands employed on a many famous criminals. He was on new auxillary, was not at his office at dredge of the Packard Dredging Com- duty in the death house much of hi Miss Mary E. Shea, who is in charge 111 Broadway yesterday or at Police pany anchored at the foot of North Jane time at the prison, and kept watch over

Dresses of

linen, sateen,

Devonshire

cloth and a

and cham-

most success-

the material.

Colors are

ful because of the excelience of

Each style is unique and dis-

tinctive in its simplicity. There

is a bit of hand-work; a piquant

little pocket, or some other little

touch, which makes each frock

To emphasize

wholesale, these same types of

dresses at our clearaway prices.

Second floor, Old Building.

Four models. Just the

sort of about-the-house

dress that every woman

likes to have a number of

in summer. Particularly

good to slip into and save

Checked and plaid ginghams with effective white collar and

cuffs... Printed lawns in dark

and light colors. . . Pretty new

polka dots are made into smart

Considerably under-price

5,000 yards are a special

3,000 yards are regular

A little mid-year cleara-

way, which includes 25

patterns and colorings-

something for everybody

(unless you come late).

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Cretonnes

stocks, reduced.

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one's better dresses.

Women's tub

dresses, \$3.85

Their regular prices

are more

frocks.

just a little "different."

brays.

combination of gingham

38 in. wide. 2,000 yards white

printed voiles, 15c yard. Main floor, Old Building.

# Pretty lingerie, little prices

Envelope chemises, \$2.95; silk, lace trimmed; with lace or ribbon straps across shoulder. At \$1.50, two charming Empire models. At \$1, pink striped voile en-

velope chemises and tailored and the importance of this cleara-way, we will tell you that manlace-trimmed batistes. Gowns, \$1.50, \$1.95. ufacturers are now offering.

Main Aisle, Old Building.

## Women's frocks -reduced

Prices lowered on 200 smart summer frocks for women - carefully selected for our own stocknow that these sizes are. in many instances, incomplete, and as the taking of inventory is approaching, we have lowered prices

thus: Gingham frocks, \$8.75 and \$10.75; were \$10.75 to \$17.50. Frocks of imported gingham. \$19.75 to \$39.50; were \$22.50 o \$19.50. Dresses of dainty challis,

\$29.50; were \$32.50 to \$39.50. Frocks of cotton tissues, \$14.75; were \$17.50.

 200 dresses are not many, when materials are commendable, styles are attractive and prices are reduced, therefore early selection is advisable. Sale will be held in Women's

Fashion Salon, Second floor, Old Building-Ninth street.

Women's white tub skirts

Imported black matelasse....\$ Domestic wash satin.....\$1.35 Imported broadcloth silk..\$1.35 Domestic colored voile .... \$1.25 Japanese crepe de chine...\$1.50 Domestic colored taffeta.....\$1 Jap. sport crepe de chine. .\$1.75 Imported striped moire....\$3.50 Imported sports silks.....\$2 Chinese Shantung pongee .... \$1 Domestic satin charmeuse ... \$1.35 Domestic printed crepes...\$1.75 Domestic colored Georgettes..85c

Colored twill suiting......\$3 Imported broadcloth shirting. Colored crepe de chine ..... \$1 Colored crepe de chine ..... 85c Colored silk-and-cotton cords.60c Jap. hand-printed sports silk...\$2 Imported heavy voile....\$2.05 Main floor, Old Building.

For Babies

Arrived-some new regulation dresses for "Miss 2 to 6"-the sturdiest, best-made play frocks imaginable; blue ones with white collars, white ones with blue collars. Real sailor emblems embroidered on the sleeves. The dresses guaranteed to wash without running or fading;

A little sale Little dresses-voiles; noted for charming styles, many fin-ished with a little hand-stitchery. \$1.50, \$1.95 and

\$2.25 and \$2.95.

\$2.95. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Main Aisle, Old Building.





\$12-the high shoe, \$13.

youthful.

Though "Christopher and Columbus"was published carly in the springtime the Gentle Reader just got around to reading it this summer-and she strongly advises every one who has not read it to get it at once-for it is the rollickingest sort of a

charming story, all about two exceptionally lovely and exceedingly irrepressible young girls who say and do naive things that would make the most blase of readers laugh aloud. Written by the author of Elizabeth

his wonderful character-

istics, his imagination

and development along

idealistic lines. The book

is called "Saul," \$1.50.

Ellen N. LaMotte-

has put together a series

of tales or short stories

written about the Orient

into a book called "Civili-

zation." It is bitter and

in spots a wee bit mor-

bid, however it is fascin-

ating, and once the Gen-

tle Reader started to read

it she did not like to be

interrupted until she fin-

ished the stories, which

are not exactly flattering

to the white man who

lives in the East, \$1.50.

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and Her German Garden, \$1.60. . . . The Romantic Liaris a story one would buy because of the irresispleasing in appearance, different. The oxford is

tible title-and then enjoy reading it because it is a good story about a lighthearted young woman who gets into all sorts of

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JOBLESS, LEAPS TO DEATH FROM BRIDGE Queensboro Span Victim Refused to Live and Starve. Unable to get work, John Vinchell, barber of \$42 East Seventy-ninth street.

tal, where he died.

