

MORE ABOUT "ARROW"

(Continued from Page 1)

common working people.

Curious how the judges do work out their sentences. Here we have one logger splitting open the head of another logger with an ax. A deputy district attorney recommends and a judge sentences the man to 11 months in the county jail. Just a few weeks before this same judge sentenced the father of a family of five children to prison for ten years for stealing a lot of groceries and wounding the procer with a pistol shot in the process. A deputy district attorney recommended that his plea of stealing to feed his family be disregarded because the man had \$28 in his pocket. The deputy said the man was therefore not destitute, and should have a heavy penalty. Oh, consistency, thy name is not known in the court house.

Good news at last! The teachers of the National Education Association have resolved to the effect that "our schools should teach the children how to think and not what to think." Power companies and militarists take notice.

UP AND DOWN THE EASTERN SHORE

(Continued from Page 1)

young millionaires or ladies of leisure; that is far from the truth. Most of my friends are ambitious, hard working young artists of one sort or another. They are either just out of school and teaching until the correct break comes for their particular life's work or they are still in school and perhaps carrying on some interesting work as a side line. Some are more or less successfully combining the two occupations: teaching and still going to school. We are all very certain that we have brilliant futures before us, though the present is often quite sketchy. Often the funds run not only low, but out, but no one ever worries particularly over that fact, nor do we blame that fact on "hard times" or dull winter.

You hear much about the "fast life" of the easterner, particularly among professional folks. Let us consider that phase for a few moments. Yes, they do live a fast life. I have found myself this winter covering distances and using time in the most unbelievable manners. It takes rather fast work to teach in Baltimore one morning, interview wholesale customers in Philadelphia that same afternoon, deliver a music-lecture in New Rochelle high school at 8 o'clock that night and make a speech for your college at a big benefit affair in New York at 11 o'clock that same night! Yes, these people move faster and work harder than the average Westerner. Hard work, hard study, keen competition, merciless criticism, no excuses even offered, no allowance made. Produce give, or get out of the way! That is my life here along this Eastern shore. And as we work hard, so we play hard. We know that every day has 24 hours and every hour has 60 minutes. Each one of those minutes must count for something! And let me tell you that only a small per cent of those minutes are spent sleeping!

(To Be Continued Next Week)

AGED NEGRO IS ORDERED TO PAY \$950 EACH MONTH

Los Angeles, June 23.—Edw. Cruse, 86-year-old Negro, who said he belonged to the Cruses of Halifax, Va., before the civil war, today faced the problem of paying \$950 back alimony.

Superior Judge Rosenkranz filed the order against Cruse upon petition of his wife, Cora Cruse, who claimed the ex-slave owed her \$1250, having ceased years ago to pay \$5 a week alimony previously granted.

"I gave the money to the children," Cruse said.

The children were called to the stand and testified that their father gave them money each week with instructions to "spend it before you get home so the old woman won't get it."

Judge Rosenkranz suspended the weekly payments and directed Cruse to pay the \$950 in monthly installments of \$10 each.

Doc Howe, ex-Portland waiter, now a waiter on a steamer running from Seattle to Alaska, was a caller at The Portland, Saturday.

THEM DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER



Hotel Notes

It was David eLe and not Claude Lee who is a waiter at The Portland as was stated in last week's Advocate for which correction we are indebted to Mrs. Hazel Lee, the better half of Claude eLe.

A number of unexpected changes in the personnel of the employes at The Portland was made on the first as follows: cigar stand clerk, night clerk, store room man and checker.

Ed Taylor is the official mule at The Portland since Henry Gibson went away.

Andrew Payne, head waiter in a hotel in Atlantic City, N. J., was arrested last week during dinner hours charged with dope selling.

Prasp's Orchestra, which has furnished music for a number of years in The Portland dining room, will get out on next Monday night after dinner.

Up-to-the-Minute Modes
Prepared Especially for This Newspaper



COLLARS HAVE IT

Collars seem to be running away with the honors this season. In a large number of the prettiest frocks it's the collar which bids for first attention—and receives it. This is no wonder, for every collar seems to be vying with the others in distinctiveness and originality. In this frock the collar is generously flattering. It develops on a slenderizing diagonal line, and is accented by pleated frilling. It is not, however, the only feature, for the circular left side drape and the diagonal line of the grille both contribute to the slenderizing effect of the frock.

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If no telephone had ever been seen in this city, and such a service were suddenly created, the well-to-do would willingly pay \$50, \$100 or even \$500 a month to have it in their homes. A single successful business deal would pay its cost for weeks. A single life saved thru prompt telephone communication would justify such outlay forever.

Yet—the telephone is available to everyone, and its cost is only a few cents a day.

And there are more telephones being installed every day, thereby making your own telephone even more useful.

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