Brooklyn Mothers' Glub Lines Up For Effective Work.

LEGAL QUESTION IS RAISED.

First Anniversary of Organization For Promotion of Home Life and Civic Betterment Arouses Much Public Interest-Justice !. F. Russell and County Judge Fawcett Speak.

Brooklyn. - The Mothers' club of 1 Brooklyn has begun an investigation of the disposition made of juvenile of fenders by the children's court in this city. A committee including Mrs. N. B. Dodson, president of the club, visited the court and held a conference with the matron. Upon inquiry as to the number of colored boys and girls | brought into the court within the past six months, the nature of the charge against them and if held what steps | were taken to correct them in order to prevent a resurrence of the same offense and encourage them to lead a better life the matron stated that the What the Empire State Federation Has number in comparison to other races was very small. Only about seven col- The executive committee of the Emored youths had been in the court pire State Federation of Women's within this period of time. As to the | Clubs has secured St. Mark's Methoddisposition made of them, some were ist Episcopal church, New York, in sent to the juvenile home, and others | which to held the fourth annual meetwere either taken in charge by parents | haz of that organization for two days. or guardians or served short sentences | beginning on Tuesday, July 2., and then reteased.

youths were not committed to the State | 5,000 women | Their work is educa-Institution For Juvenile Offenders and Lional, civic, social and philanthreps. was told that there was no room for A special feature of the work this year them. The committee is of the opin has been the raising of funds for the liant records as students in the value ion that it is the duty of the state to care and support of Mrs. Harrier Tuberious high schools, academies and colprovide room for all offenders, whether man of underground railroad fame, leges during the past year, as may be white or colored.

which were held in the Concord Bap M. C. Lawton, organizer. was a large undience present, and the justice gave a convincing and logica: | discussion of the subject with fairness

dren and the best methods to use at straw hat falls into the Culebra cut the every period of child life on through the home and the course of the child's can explain the significance of this.

come out in the open with the people | danger of an eruption some day? to assist in working out the many difficult problems relating to the well | being of the community. The information received at this meeting will | go far toward solving the problem to ferred will show a spirit of independ, which the Mothers' club has directed ence in the casting of their votes, says its attention.

County Judge Lewis Fawcett on Crime. The May public meeting in the in terest of the Lincoln Settlement association was held in Friends' meeting house on Schermerhorn street. The association has under its supervision, the free kindergarten work and the mothers' day nursery.

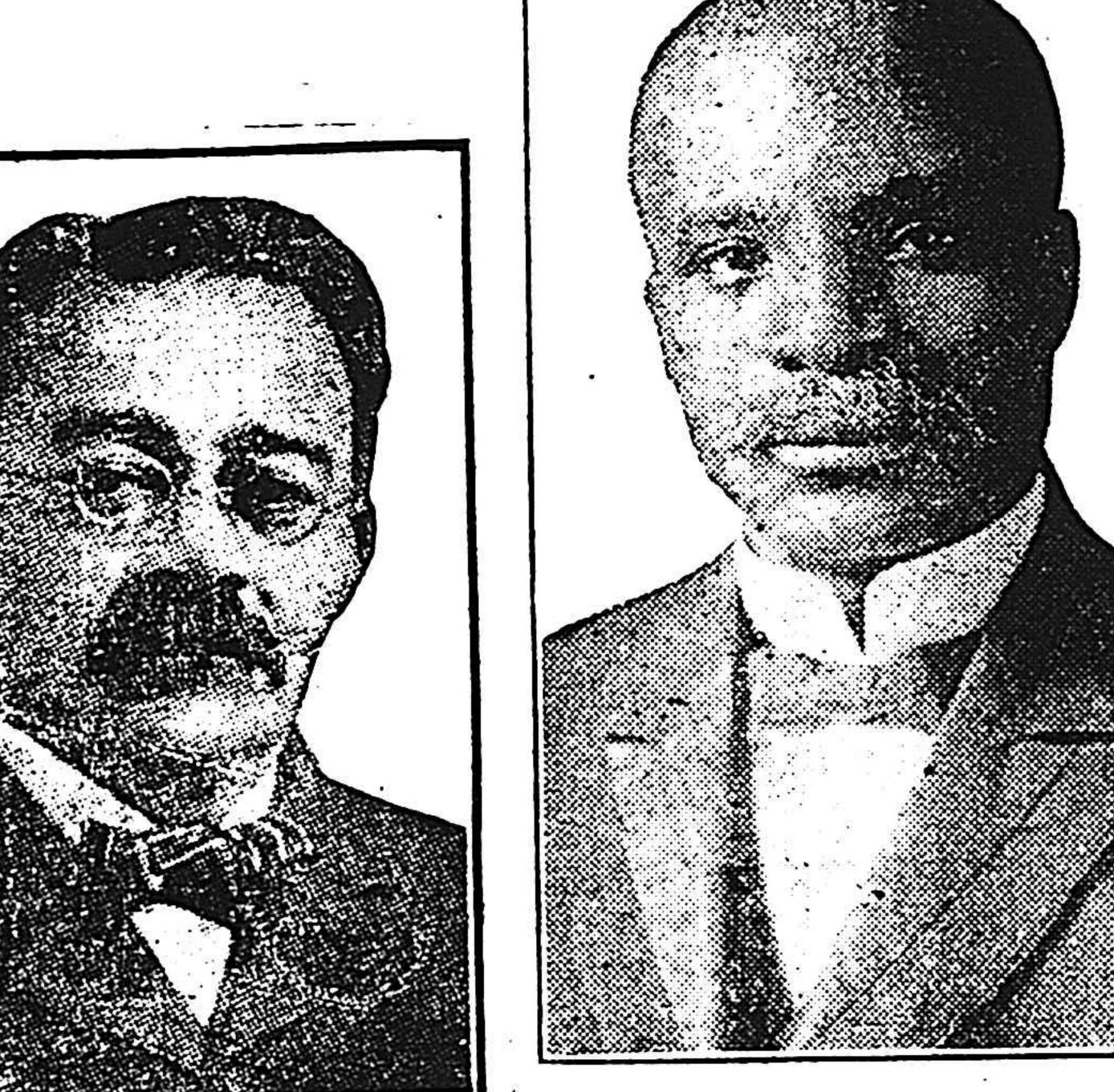
the board of managers, presided. The ticularly among the white friends of the City hospital and the City dispenspeaker was County Judge Lewis the race, it order to make the Cun sary in Indianapolis, Ind. James B Fawcett, whose subject was "Crime- | ningham "proposal" to have the word | Murphy in a recent test at the St Its Cause and Cure." Judge Fawcett Collector Charles W. Anderson, Judge (O.) Gazette, The measure comes ut eral average ever established by a gov Fawcett gave an interesting discourse for adoption at the general elections ernment employee in the northwest. on the causes of crime and suggested next fall. many methods by which the multiplicity of crime might be reduced.

He said that prior to the eighteenth century criminals were extremely for tured. In the nineteenth century the grouchy about?" treatment became more humane. Crim inals may be classified as follows: In sane, born, habitual, occasional, pas sion. The insane criminal belongs to that class of mental infirmities whose | Where'd it happen?" minds are not sufficiently strong to resist temptations. The born crimina is brutal, cruel, crafty and lazy. His crimes are those of the highwayman

burglar, Black Hand, etc. by force of circumstances or environ there such a person, dear? Husband- | pier if you married a man who has less I'm jestice of the peace raound here. ment. The criminal of passion is he Of course there is Wife (with anxiety) money. Daughter-Don't worry, moth and it'll save time to settle this here who allows his temper in a moment to -Well, I do hope. John, that you will er; he will have less in a very short vilation right now."-Harper's Weekly get the mastery of him to the extent be very careful. that he may kill a man before he re gains himself. The occasional criminal is one who does not commit crime from nature; is the one who, when temptations are removed, does not fall, again. Defaulters and embezzlers come,

under this head. Poverty and idleness are largely respousible for many of the crimes. The world is full of men and hoys who live without working. They are really the | we can always be friends. He-Well, dregs in the cup of life. Eighty-five that is one of the advantages of uni per cent of the criminal classes are getting married. I'uck. victims of alcoholic stimulants.

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WORK OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

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The clubs represented in the federa-

The commutee asked why such tion have an aggregate membership of who resides at the Tubman home in seen from the following report:

Pressure and Volcanic Disturbances. | committee of the American Civic As | Hardly was it set in type before those A correspondent at the canal zone in sociation of New York City offered a the youths of all races and nationali a recent letter to "Bruce Grit" of You | prize of \$10 for the best essay on the kers. N. Y., writes: "I am at least 180 | housefly as a carrier of disease. Will I, Starting with the child as a babe in miles from the city of Panama and its lie Henderson, a thirteen-year-old col the cradle, the speaker gave his opin- | volcanic disturbances. An eyewitness | ion as to the proper training of chil- has told no that if paper or even a

farticle is sure to become ashes " reaches the age of twenty-one. He ment recently published that there are A. Scott won the second prize in the said if the child or youth could be evidences of volcanic disturbances in Curtis medal contest at Columbia uni got through the adolescent period safe | the canal region. Another correspond | versity in 1910 and first prize in 1911. ly without serious mishaps no fear ent writes. Timbers found at the bot need be exercised as to his future well tom of the cut are charred, as though dent at Cornell university, was award fare. The foundation must be taid in burned in a kiln." Perhaps scientists ed the prix d'honeur in the annua, Just why paper and straw hats should and translation, held under the an he comes to the age of accountability. | turn to ashes and timber be converted spices of the Society of French Pro-It is a good omen for all the people | into charcoal in the Culebra cut are inwhen busy men like Justice Russell teresting questions. Is the canal really

> Informer Advises Female Voters. We hope the colored women in the ; several states where suffrage is con , the Detroit (Micha Informer, The, mistake the colored men have made in) their political affiliation in many in stances has been a detriment. Remem ber, there are good men and women in b all parties.

Gazette Gives Race Timely Advice.

Shocked Him Anyhow. "What's old Titewad looking

"Got short changed out of \$15 last | night, and he's sore." "Titewad short changed out of \$15 -hurrah! It doesn't seem possible.

"The only place it could happen-in a dream "- Houston Post.

Then He Got Mad. Husband dimpatiently)-If the foot The occasional criminal is the man killer would strike this town be would,

> Good Investment. "I am going to marry a shoemaker" "Why a shoemaker?"

"Bernuse he is the sort of man who le generally whole soled and well beel eq."-Bairimore American.

Peace Hath Her Victories. She-No. I can never marry you, but

Have Won Many Laurels In Schools and Colleges Throughout The Country

The investigation will be continued Automa, N. Y.

Miss Edith Palmer of Phyladelphia until the club receives satisfactory in The others of the federation are won the free scholarship prize to Car formation from the ligher authorities | Mrs. Mary B. Talbort, president; Mrs. nell aniversity. Edward Winthoof | the tide of existence. Several charms | in the matter. To show that the call | S. E. Wilkerson, vice president: M.S. Robinson was awarded a scholar-bit | are attached to its body for protection) means business the committee invited | Marie Jackson, secretary; Miss Eliza at Amherst college | Bessie Gamer | against the "evil eye." Everything the Chief Justice Isaac F. Russell of the beth Mickens, financial secretary: was valedictorian of her class in the child uses is perfumed and covered at county court of special sessions to decounty court of special sessions anniversary exercises of the club, of the executive committee, and Mrs Marion Reed of the Brighton High and sprinkled with attar of roses.-Exschool was the best student to be change.

graduated from a secondary school in May 29. Justice Russell's subject was "The Welfare of the Child." There Eyewitness Writes About Atmospheric to Simmons college. The fly fighting | popular songs of the last two decades

Ethel Davis of Boston in a competi tive examination against 1,400 other pupils won a scholarship of \$500 per This would seem to confirm the state- | year in Wellesley college. George W Crippen of New York in a competilay aside heavy official duties and located over a volcano, and is there tive examination won the state schola C. Guinn of New Bedford, Mass., word a \$200 scholarship at Radcliffe col

> Thomas S. Lowry, a graduate of the medical department of Howard university, stood highest in the Florida, state medical examination. P. E. Robinson of Durham, N. C., gradu lated with the highest honors from the Northwestern University Deutal: School of Chicago. He was appointed; demonstrator in clinics, the first time : (a colored man has ever held such a pesition.

L. Aldridge Lewis of Nashville out. It is now the duty of the colored of fifteen competitors received the Mr. George E. Wibecan, Jr., one of citizens of Ohio to make votes, par highest grade, 925c, for interneship at 1 "white" stricken from the state con Paul (Minn.) postoffice made an aver stitution effective, says the Cleveland age of 99 75 per cent, the highest gen

> Baptist Sunday School Congress. The next session of the national Baptist Sunday school congress will bleigh's motor standing in front of the be held at the Tuskegee (Ala.) institute | Eagle House at Togus. for five days, beginning Wednesday, June 5. Secretary Henry Allen Royd came over here from Watkins Corners deserves nowh credit for the partiwhich he has taken in this great move ment for the imparting of religious, truth and the splendid methods held out for those engaged in Sunday section: work by which to obtain better re-

Would Attend to That. Mother-1 really think you'd be haptime.-Boston Transcript.

An Amateur. "What an amateur gardener be is!" "What's the matter?" "He actually buys the tools that he can just as well borrow."-Detroit Free

Optimistic. Cheerful Undertaker - Beautiful day for-the funeral, sir: just enough breeze to stir the plumes. Now jump in. please. - Longos Tatler.

Babies In Arabia. Life for a baby in Arabia is no joke. that of an infant of the upper classes being especially difficult. A royal baby's first toilet consists in winding a bandage around its body after it has been

carefully bathed and perfumed. If the child be a girl on the seventh day after her birth holes, usually six in number. are pricked in her ears, and when she is two months old heavy gold rings are attached to them to be worn throughout her lifetime except during periods of mourning for relatives. On the fortieth day the baby's head is shaved. and the disposal of the hair is regarded) as a weighty matter. It must not be Afro-Americans have shown brill burned or carelessly thrown away, but buried, thrown into the sea or hidden away. The fortieth day marks a turn, ing point in the child's life. Hereto fore it has only been seen by a few but now it may be seen by anybody and is regarded as fairly launched on)

> Songs of Day Before Yesterday. We made up a catalogue recently of omitted began to swarm to memory "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me." might 1 have been added to the numerous old timers. "Put Me Off at Buffalo, "And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging | Down Her Back," "On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away," "Rosie O'Gra dy," "Take Me Back, Back, Back to 1 Home For You-oo-oo." "Goodby) Dolly Gray." "She Was Happy Till She Met You." "Bedelia." "Sammy" and "Tensing" had their intense and fleeting existence. Too popular to be overlooked were "Mister Dooley." "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. "Everybody Works but Father" and crop it seems as if all were transitory Price List. except "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."-Collier's Weekly

The Track of the Earth. If the sun and earth and the earth's orbit could be seen, then the track of the earth would be a spiral around that of the sun Go take a broomstick wind wire around it like thread on a spool, take out the stick and stretch the coil until the space between each turn is, say, one-third of an inch and make a hundred turns of the wir Then this spiral or coil would represent the track of the earth through, space during a hundred years. The sun moves toward the star Vega at . speed of twelve miles per second and carries the earth, all the planets and around the sun at the same time anfairly by extended coils of wire. - Ed Hair Dressing, Face Massage and therefore traverse spirals, represented gar Lucien Larkin in New York Ameri,

The Canny Justice. "Thet's a durned fine lookin' car o yourn, mister," said the old man with the chin whisker as he inspected Dub "You bet it is," said Dubbleigh. "

this morning in just tifty-tire minutes Going some, ca? "Ya-as," said the old gentleman. stroking his whisker

"Kin ye prove it?" "I have five witnesses in my guests." said Dubbleigh "Waal, I'll take yer word for h

said the stranger "Jest fork over

twenty-five, and we'll call it square

The Sign. A famous "raniologist while strolling leisurely through a churchyard found,

a gravedigger tossing up the earth in which there were two or three skulls The craniologist took them up and after considering one's little time said. "Ab. this is the skull of a phi losopher."

"Very likely, your honor," replied the solemn gravedigger. "Sure. I noticed it was somewhat cracked."-London Telegraph.

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