

ELY ISLAND VES FROM SEA

Races Fled or Were rowned, Signs Indicate

ST. N. S. W., April 14.—A
of what is believed to be
most peculiar islands in the
one of the loneliest spots
Pacific, Walpole Island, which
submerged by the ocean at
times from all indications,
here by A. C. Mackay, F.
representative of the Aus-
company on the island.

AGES OF EARLY MEN.
said that there were re-
clear indications on the cliffs
live water levels and that
oral and other shells on this
raised platform showed that
to the coast, the remains of
for sea level. Many traces
of human habitation were found
rm of walls, obviously built
columns of coral eight and
high, large tombs and clam-
ed instruments, several spec-
which Mackay has present-
Australian museum. Fresh
oplies were discovered in two
lacks, expressed the opinion
erly there was a much great-
surface than at present.

UNDUBIOUS GROWTH.
said that probably the for-
ants had escaped in boats
ocean rose and submerged
or that they had been
in the rising tide. The pres-
in the island consists of
men 30 Japanese and about
ity islanders. The singing of
anders serves to make life less
us than it would be other-
day said. Poultry and coas-
for food while vegetables
grow luxuriantly, tomatoes
as large as 2 and 1-2 pounds.
Cricket and fishing are the
erations of the residents. On
the Loyalty islanders hold
h services, which the whole
attends, he said.

IN WOMEN ARE NRISE GAMBLERS

LE, Wash., April 1.—Poverty
ndians of the Pacific north-
almost negligible, most of
act excepting G. E. E. Lindquist.
just completed a two-year
conditions among the na-
lared here recently.

Mr. Lindquist said, presents
on some of the reserva-
hough on others the drink-
is gambling on at least five
ns," he said, "and his is a
one of the Indian women. I
one instance where women
for blankets and stayed up
a midnight doing so. It is
that \$600 worth of blankets
hands."

fluence of the medicine man,
said, has almost entire-
eared. Most of the natives
raced Christianity and many
have been established.

SENATORSHIP RACE.
ON, N. J., April 14.—Gov-
ard L. Edwards today for-
ounced his candidacy for the
in nomination for United
ator at the primary election
September 26.

The Index of Quality

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in public esteem is the
best index of a product's
quality.
Almost without exception,
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the West associate the
name "SEGO" with
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ural flavor—distinctive
distinctive qualities of
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Like old friends whose de-
pendability and worth
have been fully proven,
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grows more popular year
after year.
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by the SEGO MILK
PRODUCTS COMPANY
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this rich pure milk
adds flavor and whole-
someness to the break-
fast food.



CREAM'S ONLY RIVAL
90-YEAR-OLD TWINS
WORK KANSAS FARMS

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 1.—
Friends of James and Joel Cheatwood,
twins who celebrated their ninetieth
birthday anniversary last October 11 on
the farm of the former, near here, are
prone to dispute the claim of the Wood-
ville, O., twins, William H. Sr., and
Henry Burns, to the title of "oldest liv-
ing twins in the United States" at the
age of 88.
The redde for long life of the Kan-
sas twins is similar to that of the Ohio-
ans—"Work." Each of the Cheatwood
twins owns a farm and works on it daily.
Still being able to keep pace with a farm
worker "three-score and ten" years their
junior. Pleas of relatives for the twins
to retire always have provoked a pro-
test. "Our chief enjoyment in life is
working on our farms. If we hadn't
kept busy all these years we probably
would have died long ago."

At a party given by the twins on their
ninetieth birthday, Jim remarked: "I'm
going to keep right on working and whis-
ling a tune as long as I can." So striking
is the resemblance between the
Cheatwood twins that when they don
their "Sunday clothes" and have their
beards trimmed, it is difficult to tell
them apart. Like the Burns twins, the
Cheatwoods also are pioneers, having
settled in Kansas in the late '50s. For
63 years they have lived on the farms
they now occupy.

EASTER CLOTHES ON CREDIT

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models we show in suits, coats,
dresses, millinery, capes, skirts,
waists, etc. The kind of styles you
find in the most exclusive shops at
prices 25 per cent under other credit
stores. Your shopping day is not
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—our men's business has increased
by leaps and bounds because we
show what is probably the largest
stock of men's wear. Everything
that's made, including sport suits,
golf suits, jazz suits, two and three-
button young men's models and
conservative models in all the new-
est fabrics and the finest tailoring.
Sold on YOUR OWN TERMS.

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Girls' Dresses 99c

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a new Easter dress or hat. We
have them in infinite variety.
Pretty gingham dresses (the \$2.00
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at \$7.85. We have sold hundreds of
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we undersell any store in Ogden on
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HOW TO MAKE YOUR VARIO-COUPLER

BY R. L. DUNCAN

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To make a vario-coupler for a re-
generative receiving set, get two car-
board tubes.

One, used for the primary, should
be four inches long and about 3/4
inches in diameter. The other, used
for the secondary, should be small
enough to turn inside the primary.

Give the two tubes three coats of
shellac and place in a moderately
hot oven for straining.

For the primary tube get No. 22
or No. 24 cotton covered wire and
start winding about half an inch
from the end. Wind for 60 turns,
lapping off every ten turns.

These taps-off should run to small
contacts of a tuning switch which
give different variations of wave
lengths. The aerial is connected to
one free end and the ground is con-
nected to the rotary lever of the
tuning switch.

Wind the secondary with the same
kind of wire. But make only 48
turns. Since the secondary coil must
rotate for tuning, the ends must be
long enough to allow a 180-degree turn.

These ends are brought to two bind-
ing posts mounted through the pri-
mary tube.

The secondary is mounted on a
brass shaft held in place by two
holes in the primary tube. Care must
be exercised that these holes line up
properly, for the secondary must ro-
tate evenly.

A hard rubber or bakelite knob is
placed on the brass shaft so that the
secondary may be varied.

Wind the wire on both primary
and secondary tubes very tightly, so
that they will not slip.

Be sure the tubes are shrunk be-
fore you begin winding, otherwise
they will shrink after the winding
and all the work will have to be done

over. The closer the secondary coil
comes to the primary, the more effi-
cient will be the coupler. But they
must not touch.

RADIO PRIMER

Motor Generator.—This is a motor
and dynamo coupled together on the
same cast-iron base. The motor is
set in rotation by alternating current
while the dynamo generates a direct
current of the required voltage and
frequency.

GAMES POSTPONED.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—(National)—
Pittsburg-St. Louis game postponed;
rain.

CHICAGO, April 14.—(American)—
St. Louis-Chicago game postponed;
cold.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 14.—
(National)—Chicago-Cincinnati game
postponed; rain.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(Ameri-
can)—New York at Washington post-
poned; rain.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 14.—
(American)—Detroit-Cleveland game
postponed; rain.

More than 700,000 buildings in the
United States are equipped with ra-
dio receiving outfits.

The first wire suspension bridge in
the world was built in Philadelphia in
1816.

Albanian women are asking permis-
sion to dress like American women.

HE'S THE CHAP HEARD ON RADIO



Walter C. Evans is known as "the
soul of Chicago's broadcasting ser-
vice." He's the man who reads the
stock and news report into the air at
Westinghouse station KYW, Chicago, world

YOUNG SWEDES WILL FLOCK TO AMERICA

STOCKHOLM, April 13.—Dr. Adrian
Molten, leader of the Anti-Emigration
federation in Sweden, confidently an-
ticipates that Swedish emigration will
considerably increase this year and will
soon reach the limit fixed by American
law.
"If America restarts her economic
life in earnest earlier than we do," he
says, "our young folks will line up in
thousands seeking tickets for America.
Our only chance to keep these young
folks at home is that we are not yet
too late to get our commercial life go-
ing again. If we do not I am confident
we shall soon have over 20,000 Swedes
leaving us annually for America."

TRACE GRAVE OF LINCOLN GRANDSIRE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.—The
grave of Abraham Lincoln, grandfa-
ther of the martyred president, has
been found in a church yard near here
in the belief of several Louisvillians
who recently have completed an ex-
tensive investigation.
The investigators found two stones—
their inscriptions blotted away by long
exposure to the elements—which they
believe mark the grave of the em-
ancipator's grandfather who was killed
by Indians in 1786 within sight of his
cabin and before the eyes of his three
sons.
According to R. C. Ballard Thurston,
who has made a preliminary in-
vestigation of deeds in the Jefferson
county courthouse, the examination
warrants the belief that land compos-

ing the church yard is part of the Lin-
coln property, which included 400
acres.

Additional details of the death of
the emancipator's grandfather have
been revealed by the investigation, it
was stated.

When their father fell mortally
wounded, Mordecai ran to the house
and procured a rifle while Josiah dar-
ed for a nearby fort to obtain aid.

Thomas, then a boy of 9 years, re-
mained with his father.

According to the findings, an Indian
seized Thomas and was about to scalp
him when Mordecai returned and shot
the savage to death. Thomas was re-
leased and later became the father of
the martyred president.

WILL STOP SALES OF RUM TO YOUTHS

VIENNA, April 14.—The temper-
ance movement recently started in
Austria is gaining impetus, at least
in publicity. It has served to arouse
the liquor interests who have held a
big meeting in opposition and at-
tempted to refute the figures offici-
ally published of the country's im-
mense booze bill.

The government has agreed with
the Social Democratic proposal to
make a start by making the sale of
liquors to youths unlawful. A mea-
sure is in preparation but some dis-
agreement has resulted over the
question of age limit. The Social-
ists wish to place it at 18 years.

The Arbeiter Zeitung, official So-
cialist organ, has replied energetically
to the charge of the opposition
which is their principal card that
prohibition in the United States has
resulted in greatly increased criminal-
ity. The newspaper prints Ameri-
can statistics of empty prisons, of
prisons and correctional institutions
for sale, increased savings, bank de-
posits and similar propaganda.

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