THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the year Dec. 15, 1935, to Dec. 15, 1936

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Milton Public School.

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Otto Gets a Job

By SCOTT W. RYALL @ McChars Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

Chairman,

FRANK PEAREN.

TTO JAMGER had arrived the night before from the penitentlary, his burglary sentence completed with dime off for good behavior. "I got fat, don't you think, Aunt

Joe?" he asked, grinning broadly. She transferred her stock of pencils and tilted her head.

"You do look kind of upholstered," she said approvingly. "I hope it did you some good besides your weight." "Sure, sure," he said eagerly, "I dearned carpent'ring. I'm a carpenter "Gotta job?"

"Not yet. I'm lookin' around." "Just in case you don't get a job right away and want to-well, talk about things, come see me." He was still grinding absently.

"Talk about what, Aunt Joe?" he asked curiously. "Oh, yeah, the job. Sure, I'll talk it over." The cheerfulness attending Otto's first search for work dimmed with the

gollowing days of weary tramping. The five dollars the warden had given him was long since gone as was some of the weight he had put on at the prison. Ho did not hunt jobs but hought of his former burglaries, dieness left him time to speculate on show much befter he might have done if he'd been more careful about this, or thought of that. It was only a step from speculation

to execution and he did not think of seeing Aunt Joe and "talking things over." There was no use talking about jobs when, even if there was one vacant, they wouldn't let him on because he'd been to prison. But Aunt Foe had not forgotten.

week after be had again turned thief she met him on the street. "Otto!" she called sharply as was about to pass with only a nod, "how are you coming along?"

"All right, Aunt Joe," he say hastily. "Yeah, I'm doing fine." "Workin'?" "Uh-huh. I gotta job now. I'll see

you come more, Apat Jos." "Wait a minute, Otto. Where you workin' now?" "Over on-on Fourth avenue," he said almost angrily, and turned down

the street. But big, dumb Otto Jaeger, who was three steps and a jump toward a second prison term, had not deceived the old woman. She went directly to Oaptain Atkinson at the precinct station.

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Balance on hand

She met him on the street the next morning. He was frowning and weary. He had nearly been caught the night before and had to drop his loot in a

"Not now," he answered her invita- at Brisbane and exchanged most of becomes the problem of finding the afternoon, maybe." At last he gave in to her insistence ord for fares paid in pennies.

but it was in sullen anger because she would not let him alone. In his preoccupation, he did not notice where she led until they were on the steps of the precinct station. He whirled on the old woman in sudden fury as | that the earliest mult breeders in the Captain Atkinson looked coldly down

"Thanks, Aunt Joe," he said bitterly, "I'll remember this." "("tto," the captain said in his closeclipped manner, "i hear you're out of

Otto met the other's gaze with something of restrained fright.

work. How's eighteen a week?" "Holy cats!" He was actually be sad a jennet from the royal stud at stable, and killed the watchdog chained ing offered a job! Twelve hours dodg-

working for them. What a test life Marquis de Lafayette presented Genwas! He was thinking: "I'm gonna eral Washington with a Maltese jack, take Aunt Joe to the swellest cafe- Knight of Malta. The Spanish jack | House, We had a notice that it would

Oldest Fortification

fortification in the Americas. . The his- Vernon in the year 1788. tory of La Fuerza goes back to the time of Hernando de Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi river and conqueror of Florida. It was once the residence of Don Pedro Fernandez de Aviles, used in England as in this country. | young houses must expect to be for-

Edison's Wireless "ethric force." Without realizing the any time remove one of his appointe searches. Had he been more curious, senate's verdict is final. the world might have had wireless when Marconi was two years old.

Three Save \$600 in Pennies Deciding some time ago to make a trip to England during the jubilee of today believe to be impossible. The celebration, three people left Queens problem is to find a square equal in land, Australia, for London, leaving a area to a given circle; the area of the German, trail of pennies as they traveled. They circle equal to that of the rectilineal saved \$600 in the small coins. In five triangle whose base has the same metal-bound and sealed boxes, they length and whose altitude equals the took the pennies to the shipping office radius. The squaring of the circle thus

George Washington Among Earliest Mule Breeders

The bureau of animal industry says United States were George Washing ton of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayette county, Kentucky, and Young & Everett of Montgomery county, Ken tucky. Prior to the importations made at Praskacka, northern Bohemia, by General Washington, a few diminu | was thorough in its work. It tore tive jacks had been imported from the electric meter from the wall, swept West Indies, but these were found everything off the kitchen table, undesirable for breeding purposes. In smashed every pane of glass in the "We can use a handy man; clean-up | the year 1787 the king of Spala present- house, ripped off part of the roof, dised General Washington with a jack mantied the electric tittings in the

teria she ever seen and-and buy all was of a gray color, 16 hands high, be on sale today but I didn't pay any heavily made and of a sluggish dis- attention. Then another notice came? position. The Maltese jack had "the | saying that the price would be cut form of a stag and the ferocity of a | \$500 every two hours, and I couldn't Cuba's Castillo de la Fuerza (the tiger." The latter was bred to the resist coming out." Castle of the Armed Forces) at the Catalonian jennet and the offspring foot of O'Reilly street, in the oldest known as Compound became a famous part of Havana, was begun in 1538 and breeding jack, uniting the Catalonian antedates Morro about fifty years, and Maltese breeds. Both of these im-This castle is said to be the oldest portations mentioned reached Mount

Impeachment

who in 1563 founded the city of St. Au- The last great impeachment trial in gotten. gustine, Fla. It was here that Dona England was that of Warren Hastings Isabel de Bobadilla. De Soto's wife, in 1787. It is still theoretically posthrew herself into the sea on learn- sible for the house of lords to iming of her husband's death and his pose any penalty on a convicted perburial in the murky waters of the son, of official or otherwise. But under the American Constitution . Impeachment is reserved for civil officers of the government and the punishment Thomas Edison discovered wireless is confined to removal and permain 1875 and didn't know it. In one of pent disqualification. By a two-thirds his experiments with an electromag. vote the house or senate may expel net, he observed a peculiar scintillat a member without approval by the ing spark, which he decided was other body and the President may at significance of his discovery, he sim- in the executive branch. Impeachply noted his observations in his rec- ment provides the only means of forcords, and went on with other relibly removing a federal judge, and the

> "Squaring the Circle" Squaring the circle is a famous

square root, that is by using straight | of flute players, associated often with edge and compasses,-Washington Star.

Lightning Makes Clean-Up When lightning struck a farm house Madrid. The jack was named the in its kennel. But nobody in the house

Forgotten House

By D. ALLOWAY MeVICKER @ McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

IT should not have been forgotten. It A stood there behind its lilac hedge, sturdy with its walls of weathered rose brick, welcoming with its many-paned windows, cozy with its long green roof. A gentle touch of shabbiness lay about it now, as is the way with unlived-in houses. But there were no glaring expanses where neglect had made it repellent.

Just forgotten. Judith had found it on a list of prospects in the real estate office where she worked with a penciled notation: "Owner will not sell."

Sho had suggested to Larry that they walk out that way and see this house that was so precious to some one and they had eaten their lunch under the lilac hedge, tidying away the remains as neatly as they could and ar quickly as a girl can when her hands are caught and held between every two movements of her arms, and kisses bespatter the moments.

They had found a key, rusted and old, lying on one of the buick pillars and they had tiptoed into the echeing stillness of the long living room. "Oh, Larry," Judith had said, "it's

such an eager house. It didn't want to be forgotten, I know. I think that it was built by a man who loved a girl very much-" "Like me," Larry said. And there

was a long pause while a ruddy head bent over a golden one. "And then, I think she died."

But Larry was inclined to reject this. "It's a jolly house," he had said. "I think she just threw him over and he was so mad about it he said nobody else should ever live in it."

"Girls don't do that," Judith scoffed. But they did. Now two months after, the heavenly picnic at the forgotten house, Judith was sitting alone in the window of her home gazing dry-eyed; into the sunset. Girls did do it, even when every beat of their hearts kept time to the ringing of manly footsteps down a walk, even when tears had to; gather and fall and gather again day after lonely day.

It was the old trouble-gambling. Larry's gambling. They laughed at him down town. They said that he had gone' into real estate because it was a gamble. They said that he would gamble! with his last nickel. When Judith had! objected with terror in her heart because it had been the ruin of her father, he had laughed and promised to give it up.

And when somebody, laughing, had, commented in the office that Larry had certainly got a run for his money last night-they say he and his boss' kid, were in every gambling place outside the town-she had turned white and

She wouldn't listen when he tried to explain. Suddenly his ruddy head had gone up and his brown eyes had flashed coldly. "Perhaps you're right. There! can be no lasting love where there's no faith," and those beloved footsteps to which her heart kept time had gone out of her life.

A week later, his boss' daughter told! her: "We were surely grateful to Larry for looking after Boyd the other night. He's simply crazy when he's out of cold lege for a few days. Larry knows that ropes-says he learned by the bitter bit' method-and he showed Boyd the whole works and kept an eye on him to keep him out of trouble."

Suddenly her eyes darkened with! resolution. She wrote a note and tucked it into an envelope with a special delivery stamp. It was dusk at the Forgotten Mouse.

The man who had leaped over the low fence stopped short on the porch. He stood very still, listening. Houses! -surely houses do not sob-Then he saw the small figure hid-

den in the corner of the vine-covered porch and his arms went out to her. "I'd forgotten," he said at last, "that this was the address of the Forgotten

Color flooded the face lifted to his and suddenly he whistled.

"Judith! You scoundrel! I should have known a reputable real estate firm wouldn't gamble like that! You! wrote that notice and depended on, my gambling spirit to bring me here at twilight."

Creaking restfully into oblivion, the Impeachment has been as sparingly | house was at peace. When hearts are

Odd Aquarium The St. Paul was an old clipper ship sailing the Pacific with a record for beauty and speed and for the excle ing experiences which took place on board. These included fights, mutinies and encounters of great variety. She was known as a "hell ship." The craft was about to be broken up for the material in her when ownership was acquired, and the boat is being turned into a museum of Pacific marine life? and the small boats and implements of the Northern Pacific seamen and the

Most Prodicies of Native Steek The great majority of child prodigies is of American stock, a survey of gifted children at Boston University Graduate school has revealed. The survey mathematical problem which scientists | showed that if the parents of the talented children are not native born they usually are English, Scotch, Jewish or

Three streets in New Orleans are named Polyminia, Euterpe and Terpsition to meet a friend. "Later. This | them for three tickets to England. The ratio of the circumference to the di- | Greek gods or muses, The first, accordsale is said to establish a world's rec ameter. In 1882 Lindemann proved | ing to Greek antiquity, was the muse that this ratio, known as pl, is a trans- of the sublime hymn, and of the faccendental number and hence, since it | ulty of hearing and remembering. Acis not the root of any algebraic equa- | cording to some authorities she was tion, cannot be constructed to an as- I the inventor of the lyre. Euterpe was sumed unit by the extraction of the | the muse of joy and pleasure, patroness

Bacchus, the god of conviviality. Terpsi-

chore was the muse of the choral and

interpretative dance.

Joyful Street Names

Alaska's Giant Vegetables Although the Alaskan summer is short, the country grows everything on a large scale. For instance, potatoes, average two pounds each. Cabbages that weigh 40 pounds are the rule and not the exception. The blossoms on sweet peas are as large as roses. The violet, as large as a daffodil, grows on a stem a foot high. Plenty of rais with long days of sunshine make up for the short growing season.

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