

# EXPLORERS TO HUNT ANCIENT ARCTIC VILLAGE

Traces of Earliest People to Be Sought by Archeologists.

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The search for America's oldest Arctic inhabitants is about to take two young archeologists to the most northern point on the American continent. Arriving at Point Barrow, about 5 degrees north of the Arctic circle, they will spend the brief summer season digging into frozen ground at sites where prehistoric Eskimos are known to have had settlements.

The two young men, James A. Ford and Moreau B. Chambers, both of Mississippi, will conduct the expedition for the United States national museum. They arrived here Sunday in order to get last instructions from the museum staff before starting for Seattle.

From Seattle they will go to Norton Sound, Alaska, to wait there for the ice to clear, so that they may catch the first boat of the season entering the Arctic ocean. While at Norton Sound they will excavate at village sites where ancient Eskimos lived.

Even by making the closest possible boat connections, they will have only about a month at Point Barrow, before they must catch the last boat out or be blockaded in for the winter.

Point Barrow is regarded by scientists of the National museum as a highly strategic point in Ameri-

## Millions His



George F. Baker Jr., above, is expected to assume control of the great fortune—estimated at third or fourth largest in the world—which remains after the recent death of his father, George F. Baker, famous banker and philanthropist.

Most of the family's vast wealth, long a potent factor in the world of finance, is invested in securities.

can archeology. Most American archeologists hold that the first people who ever migrated into America must have come by way of Bering Strait, and that traces of their settlements, if any remain, will be discovered somewhere along the coast of the region.

The oldest type of remains so far discovered in the Arctic are known as the old Bering sea Eskimo culture. The people who left this type of tools and other possessions buried in the earth have been traced as far north as Point Barrow.

# EDDIE GUERIN MAY END DAYS IN PRISON CELL

Famous Crook, 'On Last Legs,' Gets 3-Year Term in England.

BY MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer

LONDON, May 8.—Eddie Guerin, internationally known crook and famous as the man who once escaped from Devil's Island, stood in the dock in the Old Bailey the other day and received what probably is his death sentence.

For forging checks, the court condemned the 71-year-old man to three years of penal servitude. And that in an English prison means hard grinding labor, close confine-

ment, bad food. It will about be Eddie's finish.

He realized it as he stood swaying in the dock trying to master his emotions.

Then the warders led him away, a weak wobbling old man, who, if he had led a straight life and had employed his talents in an honest way, might now be enjoying slippered ease.

His first brush with the police occurred in August, 1887, when, under the name of George McCall, he was given three months hard labor for being a suspected person.

He next turned up in France and the Lyons Assizes court gave him ten years imprisonment for larceny from a person in a bank. When he completed his sentence, he was expelled from France.

Then he bobbed up in the United States, becoming associated with the notorious "Chicago May." He returned to Paris in 1901 and was arrested in connection with a bank robbery.

He was convicted, sentenced to penal servitude for life and transportation to the penal colony in French Guiana, part of which is Devil's Island, where Captain Drey-

ful was imprisoned when he was wrongfully convicted of treason.

Guerin escaped in the latter part of 1894 and got away to South America and thence back to Chicago. He was heralded all over the world as the man who escaped from Devil's Island, a feat thought impossible.

Guerin lay low for a time, but was arrested in 1918 and sentenced by the Sussex Assizes to twenty-one months imprisonment for attempting to steal a suit case and \$1,000 worth of jewelry from a hotel and for assaulting a valet.

He hardly was out of prison be-

fore he fell into the hands of police again, this time as a pickpocket suspect, and from that time on he was in and out of jail in rapid succession.

In November, 1929, a London court gave him twelve months hard labor for stealing a suitcase from a platform at Victoria station.

He got out in September, 1930, and until he fell into the hands of police again, earned a precarious living working for bookmakers at some of the dog races.

Now he is an old, broken man

with no prospects, but those of rot-

ting to a slow death in prison. Forty years of conflict with the law has done nothing more than that for Eddie Guerin.

225 Chicks Die in Fire

By Times Special  
INWOOD, Ind., May 8.—Fire which destroyed a brooder house on the Besse Peterson farm two miles southwest of here, killed 225 chicks.

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