# FFize The Carrolu Record 

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THECARROLLRECORD
 Trying to secure free advertising
is a much indulve-ing game. Every
newspaper published is wise to the
netent to which it is being played, mail-or early in the week-every
office reeeives at ot of oficial looking
envelopes shat contain something of promotional value.
Even "cuts" are often supplied,
ready to slip in a form and
space, thereby possibly cutting down Or "mats" are supplied, that re-
quire "only the time" of the cut-
maker and equipment that almost every office is now compelled to in-
vest in. The mats are artistic to
some extent and o ocontin a min-
imum of new value cont the "adverimum of news value, but the "adver-
tising" is present just the same.
And then, there is a a liberal offer-
ing of paid-for space that is accompanied with "readers" that are not
paid for, the erautu being that if they
are used, the advertiser gets twice as
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liberal minded, and will insert the free liberal minded,and will insert the free
publicity, perhaps for fear that in
some way he will lose if he does not. ed to earn his salary, whether the
pubbisher gains or not. Do all of
D. id, the said publisher would not have either time, or space to use his
own ideas, and his ethical standards would be of no value whatever. for brains-all that would be neees-
sary would be a pair of scissors and a jar of paste.
It should be fully understood that all of the above relates wholly to com--
mercial, or selfish personal interess
俍 and much larger class of publictty
that all editors are glad to have. Largely, we refer to the activities of able or relief work and to activities
maintained for the protection of pub-
lic welfore These various activities have a
news value fully equal to the cost of nubsication. The only objection to to
phem is that these in charge of this pembility seem to be influenced by the
desire to write at as great length as possible, rather than say as much as
they can in as few words as possible, and still not destroy the legitimate
news value.
Suech lengthy articles frequently do ause of the lack of "boiling" down effort, and the editor can do no better
than do the necessary "boiling," often han do the neeessary "boiling," oftee
on the morning of the day of going to

## WAR, IS AN inevitable NECESSITY.

 If we knew enough of the history we would find that there are notmany new things under the Sun. Even in the present days of what we
call "civilization" our new things are confined very largely to our own
ignorance concerning the experience of all ages, and in our fain
ognize their duplication.
We have mostly fors, Nero, Alexander, Xerres, and the the
Itraelites, were mostly sraelles, were mostly at war with
ther "ites" war chiefs that have existed in all
areas, before or after the invention of our present calenar. Wars have
been prett much a business some. mbition or of controversy. War has been as much a trade of quelling savagery. We have had so-
called "Holy wars." We have had murder by law, and wars for free "The use of arms is fair, when

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## ABUSE

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## CHIROPRACTIC

 DR. BEEGLE'SChiropractic Health Offices
MARYLAND



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THE C. \& P. TEL. CO.
PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, intending to dis-
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ablic sale, on the premises in Tyrone, Td., on

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& \text { HOUSEHOLD GOODS, }
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ot of lumber, potatoes, meat hooks,
buckets, shot gun, rifle, lard and a
ot of other articles too numerous to
nention. nention.
TERMS EARL BOWERS, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDTHORS





Gonstipated?
ADLERIKA


Ry L. L. STEVENSON Ramblings and ruminations:
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his tie before a mirror in a Broad
 Forty-fourth street to rescue a be
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and a taxicab driver shrillin
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which is marked plainly, "One Taxi-
cab."

Sea food display in a restaurant
window lookisg like a work of art
With bropk trout as the eenter-
 some swift-fowing stream,..With
the scent of oine and balsam in the
air...A group of girls all wearing
and those hats with a feather stickeann up
like a spear . Makes me want to give an Indian war shoop. . the wholesale district... They get
trips to Nue $\begin{aligned} & \text { York } \\ & \text { work every minute of their stay . . }\end{aligned}$. IIf they want to hold their jobs nue motalisisment. as. and the
have looks as well as perfect fee district no place for one in a hurry That gray-baired traffic officer on
duty on Forty-ffth street during the theater hour. .i. Works with a
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and then. and ands. results now
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as the gardenia seller does for a
white ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {ant beantifui black e penh andler with }}$. Maybe As years come on me i grow more
suspicious Frenchman trying to get intorma theater doorman . . . Maybe the gendarme the dut m volunteer,


Backwater streets in the vicinity
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trance of a customer tesent the en-
tut who come to life when bargaining. Conenties slip
winter comes, there will be a whole colony of them .. Barge chilidren
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dows man's Church institute 1 . Where Wonder what's become of all the
canes that uned to be carried on
Neww York streets? one on occasions now. ap. and not
so long ago, the tap-tapping was a part of the Times Square scene.. Bro Y m all stit set for winter pieces about the theater. Cam
eron Hall, the cocney porter in
"Come Across," whose stage name is Lacey. . But $I$ don't, spell my

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got this shiner.

Ship's Stowaway Seems
Destined Never to Leave liner Salamaua is a man who may
be forced to spend the rest of his life at sea.
stayed sowaway and there he has refused to admit him. christened him, is deaf and dumb,
and is believed to be French, but is unable to produce any definite proc Recently the captain made
an assistant steward on salary


THE THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

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TThe Grand River Dam authority
also has ordered $\$ 1,338,760$ worth of
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ies in the area and the money will
i.Ies insed to retire bonds which were
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istend in the rea
Five-Year Ban Ordered
For Enthusiastic Hunt
SEATLE, WASH--Hunting and
fishing were the things in life 20 -
year-old Roy Lind enjivedyear-old Roy Lind enjoved most-
but hew force to tive the that
pleasure for the next five years.
hills a few miles from Seattle. Lind
accidentall peppered dentivr hunt
er with birdshstot. The wounds sentthe other huter too a hoospitat sent for
several days, and Lind was charged
witscould go fre on probation providingyears and would not apply for
hunting or flishing license during
that time. Lind promised, but he
that time. Linc promised, but he
iays in 1943 he will make up for


Many Animals Are Tamed;
Wild Cat Is Imposer



## Attac 4 were on M and sunk

sunk by Trurkish battleships were
ships wer ships were put out of action before
the allied forces withdrew. In April a combined military and naval cam-
paign was begun. During this Gal-
lipoli campaign lipoli campaign the navy rendered
important aid, shelling the shore protect land operations and demor-
alizing the Turkish communications by submarine, which sank three
Turkish gunboats, and other ships. Turkish gunboats, and other ships.
Turkish and German submarines re-
taliated; the big ships of the allies were powerless and they were or-
dered home. By September the hopelessness of
the campaign was realized. The navy handled the withdrawal of the
troops with great skill, completing
evacuation on January 8, 1916, nearevacuation on January 8, 1916 , near-
ly 11 months after the first attack. British casualties totaled 5,053 of-
ficers and 114,676 of other rank ficers and 14,676 of other red
killed, wounded and missing.

How Cellophane Is Made
The first step in the manufacture
of cellophane is steeping sheets of
pure spruce wood pulp in a caustic pure spruce wood pulp in a caustic
soda solution. This converts the pulp sheets into alkali cellulose.
The sheets are then dumped into hoppers leading to shredding ma-
chines. After shredding the cellu-
lose is white and fluffy, and looks
and lose is white and fluffy, and looks
like bread crumbs. Carbon disulphide is then added, changing the cel-
lulose crumbs into an orange color. This is dissolved in another caustic acid solution, and forms viscose,
which ripens under carefully con-
trolled conditions. trolled conditions. Then it goes to
a casting machine, where in an acid bath is coagulated from a liquid
into a solid film, and then it rolls along through one bath after an-
other, becoming progressively pur-
er, more transparent tougher er, more transparent, tougher and
more pliable. Then it goes through
heavy squeeze rolls, which presu heavy squeeze rolls, which press out
all the liquid. Then it is wound
on a core as the finished product.

> Deer Are Not Mutes he deer is usually The deer is usually considered by
the layman to be mute. Ranger
naturalists of General naturaists of General Grant Nation-
al park, California, say that frequently a yearling or fawn, when
separated from its kind separated from its kind, will wander
about forlornly, making a continu-
ous moaning sound ous moaning sound. The tones are
so light as to be practically inaudiso light as to be practically inaudi-
ble at a distance of 100 yards. Young fawns, old enough to travel about, will make a much moted from the sound than he yearlings.

Panama Shaped Like Caterpillar Panama is shaped like a crawling
caterpillar, with its head touching
and Costa Rica on the north, and ithing
reaching southward to the forested mountains of Colombia, being equal in area to Maine. Panama City is
on the Pacific side of the canal. The bay there is a fisherman's para
dise. "Panama," in the native In dian tongue, means "abundant fish.
The old city of Panama is the The old city of Panama is the oldest
town on the mainland of America.

How to Live
Live then, live to your utmost and Live then, live to your utmost and
your best. Do not be araid of any-
thing; neither the bitterest sorrow thing; neither the bitterest sorrow
that the world holds, nor its most that the
poignant poignant
thing but dill

## CAP AND BELLS

He was discussing the people
round about with his old landlady. ple," he remerked.
"Ye landladk snifed.
"You dontt know them yet," she replied, "ome," protested the lodg-

 ly, "ho.'s said the landlady, sharp
Magazine.

## mermaid's judgment <br> 

He-Why do you always call mo poor fish? Why, 1 ann even swim.

A Different Matter Mrs. Henenssen- No. Ma, Mam, my
boy Michael is not at home, and in any case he did not tot home, ane tin
cycle. It was Patrick Murphy bi-Visitor-I don't know anything
about that. $I$ I'm the new visiting
Murse. H.-And why did ye not say so irs. Hefre?-And why did ye not say
downstairs. Mike Ye can come
It's the lady frome downstairs. It's the lady from the
sick club. - Farm Journal.
$\underset{\text { Babs-I saw Jnsinuation }}{\frac{\text { Mene }}{\text { M }}}$
Babs - I saw Jane yesterday, and
she's unious about the way her she's furious about the way her
marriage was reported in the pa-Doris-Why, it didn't mention her Babs-Yes, indirectly. The papers
stated that Miss Jane Oldan and stated that Miss Jane Oldan and
Mr. Frederick Brown were manried, the latter being a collector of
antiques., - Stray Stores Magazine.

Musical Family
Stiggins-Are there any musicians
in your family? Whor family?
Wher gism R ? $\mathrm{ther!}$ Why, my fa-
the adept at blowing his own ther is an adept at blowing his own
trumpet, and mother is equall ex-
pert on harping on one string; papert on harping on one string; pa-
in-law has to play second ffode, and
Ant Aunt Tabitha leads a humdrum ex-
istence. uncle spend his time in
wetting his whistle, and Harry is wetting his whistle, and Harry is
fond of his pipes.-Hartord Times.

Change of Plan
Customer-What, my suit is not
ready? You said you'd finish it if you worked all night.
Tailor-Very true, sir, but I didn'
work all night. timely warning

"Now remember, my dear, dinne
will be called prompty on time." "So if you are late you'll miss the
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"Ah, good mornin', Mrs. Murphy "Sure, an' Tryythin'?" time uv it between me husband and the
fire. Iff $I$ keep me eye on the the fire. If I keep me eye on the wan,
the other is sure to go out."-Provi-
dence Journal.

## Quite Possible

Passenger on crack express to
porter)-What is the matter wth
his train-hacking porter tom-that is the matter wth
this train-backing up and jerking ""It's quite all right, sir," the porway that porters have. sothing
the engineer is teaching his wife to
the
$\qquad$
Nell-I Mear the
Nell-I hear that you and Elmer told you that he was engaged to
me last year?
Selle-well, dear, he did say
something about there being things
in his past te was shamed in his past he was ashamed of, but
he dian't go into details. "He's Stony Heart
"He's not exactly the sympathet
type, is he?"




IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

 Too much of the daily life and
walk of chrisitians is in in the vales. to the high places where weome be

 Hell in There He will

the remarkable experience, or if it
was but
but another expression ot his

 such a priceless moment by trying
to tell God what should be done.











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Jesus spoke, and the de demon dee
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## Seventy Years' Capacity Therefore thus saith the

 take all the families of the North,
saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, my serv-
ant, and will this land will bring Moreover, against
take from them the voice of mirth, and the voice of gladness. ... and
these nations shall serve the king
of Babylon seventy years.-Jere-
miah $25: 8-11$.



British Firms Known Few people outside the carpet responsible for the fine texture and
coloring of all the best Turkish coloring of all the best Turkish and
Persian carpets sold throughout the world. These carpets are actually
sent here direct from the looms to be prepared for the market, say When manufactured their col-
ors are harsh and poorly defined with a rough texture which woul
not attract any buyer. Shipped to
this country, they are put througg this country, they are put through
a special process which blows out all the dust, cleans up the colors
and trims the pile to a uniform
thictess The main item in the work is the
thickness.
solution in which the carpets are solution in which the carpets are
soaked. It is made from a secret
formula and is carefuny guarded formula and is carefuny guarded
from foreign rivals. The British
process is much dearer than that process is much dearer than that
of the countries in which the car-
pets are manufactured. But its ef
fect on the market fect on the market value of the car-
pets is so great that the expense is
considered well worth while.

## Ant-Lion Traps Its Food Man uses pitfalls to trap elephant

 and other wild animals, but the antlion thought of that first and has
been using it for centuries. This in sect feeds on a variety of others,
but ants form its main diet. The
ant-lion digs a hole in sandy ground and then buries itself at the bottom
leaving only its powerful mandible leaving only its powerful mandibles
showing. As soon as an ant reaches
the the edge of the pit, the sand crum-
bles and the victim tumbles to the and tries to scramble out, the ant
and lion pelts sand at it and brings it
down until he can grab it with his pincers. The ant-1

Producing Artificial Pearls
The fact that a pearl can be pro-
duced by the introduction of an alien
body into the oyster has been used ody into the oyster has been use
in industry for the culture of a tificially bred pearls, observes
writer in Pearson's London Weekly. An experts states that as soon
as the grain of sand (or any othe particle) is introduced into the shell,
the irritation causes the opster to
cover it with a smoth, layer containing calcium. Protective
are nothisg but thousands of layers
of calcium

Bittersweet in Dune Country
Bittersweet Bittersweet grows in various
calities, one of its favored habita being the dune country along the
shore of lower Lake Michigan. In some places among the white sand
hills the shrub is quite abundant Sometimes it climbs a small tree,
its own foliage all but obliterating
from sight the leaves, twigs and from sight the leaves, twigs an
branches of the tree. In this respect bittersweet is not unilike the wild
grape. Other times is is supported
by lower forms such as young sand by lower forms such as young sand
cherry shrubs.

## THE FAIR IN PICTURES



NEW YORK - With the opening
date of the New York World's Fair
1939 - April 30-coming nearer and nearer, aptivitities on the Fair grounds
nee increasing daily. At the top you see a' giant American Flag, $90 \times 230$ feet
chil
ded

## A City Farmer



NEW YORK-A cameraman re cently snapped Grover A. Whalen,
President of the New York World's
Fair 1939, in overalls. He was specting a wheat field-the first to
be planted in New York City in 65 be planted in New York City in 65
years. It is part of a food exhibit.

Irish 'Land Problem'


land among English landilords
reached its heieght and gave rise the
the evilis of absiteo wnorshi. The
great famine of 1840-50, and of 1846 great famine of 1840-50, and of of 1846
in particular caused
privation, says a writer in the Phile
adelphia Inguirer.
Until 1870
the landord class was Until 1870 the landlord class. was
generally tavored in legisilation. The
enumberes estates. of 1849
provide for the sale
did provide for the sale of those Irish
estates whost rents were mortyaed
but the resulting infux of specculators increased the tenant's burden. The
Act of 1870 gave the tenant compensation and made it posisile for rim
to become owner ot the land
tover, there was no restriction on
eve ever, there was no restriction on
rental rates and the tenat whose
payments were in arrears was un-

After the famine of 1879 , the Irish
land leagu was formed and two
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were wiling to sell The evicted
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sale of land needed for evicted ten-
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By Hook or by Crook,
Saying of Middle Ages
Middle ages the commos In the Midale ages the common
people were forbiden to cut down
隹 ilege specially reserved for the
Lords of the Manor Naturally,
z great deal of hardship resulted, and
to avoi unest dispenstion was
given wherebty they were allowed given whereby they were allowed
not only to gather deadwood but to
俗 hook any dead branch. The crook
enabled them to pull such a branch within reach.
And seople spoke of geting
firewood "bo bhook or crook." This phrase came to be used for other
things as well and so we still say
well things as well and so we stut say
we.l. get something hook or by
crook when we mean "by ony methcrook when we mean "by any meth
od possible," says a writer in Pearson's London Week
originated in in the Mat humble pie deer hunting. The coarser parts
this animal were usualy given to the inferior servants. These parts of the deer were called "Umbles" or
"Numbles" and in the course of time the word was corrupted int o "Hum.
ble., So to at rumble pie meant to ble." So to eat humble pie meant to
be one of the common folk, whereas today it means to accept an, inferior
position, or to "climb down."

Forecasting Christmas Weather In some country districts of
France a custom is observed which is supposed to enable people to fore
cast the weather on Christmas day and throughout the coming year,
says Tit-Bits Magazine. Twelve says Tit-Bits Magazine. Twelve
onions are placed in a row and on each is placed a dab of sat. In by
Epiphany the salt on any onion has melted, the montr represented by
that particular onion will be wet. If
the eatt the e salt on the twelth onion is dry,
then Christmas day also will be free. then Christmas day also will be fine.
At Baux, in Provence, sheppherds
 arrives carrying a lighted taper and
a lamb and prays beto a cerib, as
the shepherds did 2,000 yearz ago.

## A Friendly Service

This story is told of the late Thomparty of friends over his beautiful
summer residence, equiped with summer residence, equispea one ex
many labor-sing evies.
ception, however, was a turnstile so strengtht to force a passage. One by one, his guests pushed through. At
lengh one ot them ventured to say,
Int erything so porfect except hise afvil
turnstile?" "Ahl" replied the host, his eyes twinkling, "Everybody who
pushes the turnstile around pight galons of water into the tank
on my root, on my roof.

The Gulf Stream The Gult stream orrigin
Gulf of Mexice in the swings around theri da and up North America to to the
Great Banks of Newfoundland which one branch circles hack Azores to torm the staganat Sorgas-
so sea. For years it was thrugh
Fol so sea. For years it was thought
that the stream was responsible for warm weather in western Europe,
but this belief also is disputed ooean winds should get the credit,
it is said


Household Hints
By betty wells
 One of the weindows, sill to the watl delightul
papprs has a very modern bird and
bira case Bird cage-I'm partial to it in pink It would be as delicious for
nursery or bathroom. But my favorite place for it would be a dinentea
or breakfast rome kitchen to match. What a fresh chirpy place that would be to fly
abouty our work in
and chairs and chairs a sparkling white enam-
el, add pink voile
curtains-yes pink-and get a not-too-deep blue
linoleum. And there T 'd be as cheerful as a canary $\mathrm{r}^{\prime} m$ sure. The only
catch is that in
and kitchen in heed have dintere In defense of all that pink and
blue for dinette and kithen, let me
say that


The birdie has graduated from the
window sill to the wall paper. color anywhere--if your eye is sure.
We have entirely too many color
inhibitions anyway and this is as good a time as any to go through
your head and clear them out-just Take rust, ing rooms, tor instanhe. Trive got
no gruage againt that
you must admit that its been done you must admit that it's been done
to deatho so it $I$ had a room like
that. Td begin th inch that I' ${ }^{\prime}$ d begin to inch up on it.
Perhaps $\mathrm{T}^{\text {dod }}$ use the gray cure-do
over the wals it over the walls in a fine light gray
and hunt around for a gray and yel-
low chint
 cues of gray pottery,
piees
Then there's the green and or chid bedroom, once such a joy to
behold, now as "out") as the Buster
Ben Benow, now. If I had a rom like
Broat tr try to inch the orchid out
that of the picture and introduce yelow
in its place tryin for that fresh-
ness you see in daftorits or butter ness you see in daffodils or butter
cups. Any odt tithotis of orchid that
have to be retained would look ail have to be retained would hook all
right with the yellow, but with yel low and green preadominating, 1 rid
have a newer, crisper looking room. If your room is too dull and neu-
tral looking, try some incisive shade to pick it tup-magenta, jade, orange,
scarlet.
"During An Economy Move. into arige send depression we moved
own." writes Ether tat .which we own," writes Ethel K . "And like
aul fats, he rooms are boxy and cut
up with windows up with windows and doors, My problem is the iving room, which is
11 by 15.1 have maple furniture,
a sofa in brown linen with brue and pink in the pattern, a wing chair
in black with a small colonial pat. in black with a small colonial pat-
tern a yevlow linen barrel chair, a
himb highboy with a desk section.
TThe walls are a dust which looks awtul with the maple
furniture, I have a blue-green rug


We moved to a second story fiat. and white Venetian blinds. Now,
what would you suggest for new wall paper and new draperies for
the windows which are only 65
inches long and had flung them up on the wall. I'd with tiny white soft white mesh with tiny white fringe draped in
swag fashion across the top and down the sides. There is just
enough money for new wall paper, curtains and perhaps a few acces-
sories. I have a lovely Sully portrait to go on the wall over the sofa.
Thanks for any help you can give One thing you can be thankful for

- you have makes an apartment so much pleas anter to live in. If I were you, I 'd
consider the book shelves between the windows as a focal point, using room. Have the sofa at right angles to it on one side and two
easy chairs facing the sofa on the
other side of the shelve other side of the shelves. This will
add a great deal of graciousness to the room.
An aquaa
choice for your wall color. It will be smart with the rug and the maple Your idea for draperies sounds all right-though you might consider using aqua mesh instead of white.
I'd like to see copper and details of yellow here in accessories.
By Betly Wells. - WNU Bervic

Invents Device For Air Combat Cleveland's Young Idea Man Comes Up With Another Amazing Plan.
CLEVELAND.-Harry Rubin, 23
years old, idea man, is at it again with an invention which he think
will revolutionize air combat. Rubin, whose ideas have been as-
tonishing Clevelanders for nine tonishing Clevelanders for nine
years, thinks his latest to be a "nat-
ural." "It's simple," said Rubin, who
once was an amateur pilot, "when an enemy plane is behind you-on
your tail, the pilots call it-it is just
too bad. But with my idea you have too bad. But with my idea you have
him where you want him, because
all you need to all you need to do is turn a valve,
spray the enemy with acid and he's
down." down." invention, he explained,
The
merely is a glass acid tank, from merely is a glass acid tank, from
which the acid is forced by the exhaustive pressure. Caught in the
propeller blast, the acid is thrown over the enemy plane, destroying
the wings, wires and possibly the ${ }^{\text {pilot. }}$ Hopes to Interest Army Harry said that J. J. Matwig of
the department of commerce was to hhave recommended the idea to the
secretary of war. "Manwhile, I'm working on my
powder, ice, getting ready to marAccording to the inventor, who in
1933 won first prize at the Inventors' 1933 won first prize at the Inventors'
congress with a refrigerator he is a mixture of three chemicals, which is not cold, but when added to
a liquid, chills it. One spoonful to a glass of water freezing. Add more powder and a
cold slush is formed, although it never freezes solid. "Funny thing about it," Harry isaid, "if I add a fourth chemical to
the mixture, it generates heat when added to a liquid."
Rubin $q u i t$ school at 16 -at his teacher's suggestion after a burglar
alarm he was inventing went off, by mistake, in history class. and fall of the Roman empire when and fall of the Roman empire when
it happened," he said, "I thought I could do a little work on the alarm
behind my history book. When it behind my history book. When it
went off, the teacher was pretty sore and told me either to quit inventing or quit school:"
He Is Never Idle
Since then Rubin hasn't been idle
2 minute. He has turned out in rapid succession a gasoline-saver, an oil purifier, a non-glare wind-
shield screen, a double-gap sparkplug, the garbage deodorizer, a can
of chemicals which keeps an iceless refrigerator cold during the night
(to save current) and metal ice (to save current) and metal ice
cubes, which can be used over and Between inventions, Rubin has
had his share of adventure. In 1934, while trying with another man to set a new outboard motor boat record, he was a caught in a storm and cast caught fire the two had to swim a
quarter-mile to shore through mountainous waves. 1936, Rubin was attacked by a rob-
ber with a knife. The youthful inventor grabbed a crank handle,
knocked the knife to the ground and Explorer Glad to Find No Jazz Bands in Arctic OMAHA. - The Arctic regions
where the Eskimos roam is a Uto-
pia-at least for Dr. Victor E. Lewhere the Eskimos roam is a Uto-
pia-at least for Dr. Victor E. Le-
vine, who spent 14 months doing research on the dietary habits and
general health conditions of the Eskimo.
The long Arctic winter with its average temperature of 25 below
zero he found a partial answer to his yearning for Utopia: "A place
free from night clubs, jazz bands frumors of night," clubs, jazz bands lic health service survey of Eski-
mos. His headquarters were at mos. His headquarters were a
Point Barrow. and war, the world's population is increasing 20 million a year," he
says, and Arctic regions will provide outlets for future colonization.
"The future generations of whites The future generations of whites
will inevitably crowd northward as
well as natives," said Dr. Levine and "colonists will find the Arctic

Taxi Politeness Decreed SALINAS, CALIF. - Politeness
from taxicab drivers or revocation
of license, is the edict of the city of license, is
council here.

Historic Station
Closes Its Doors
Landmark in Life of American Railroading. BALTTMORE, MD. The 108 -year-
old Baltimore $\&$ Ohio station agency
 west of here, has closed its doors.
From the day in 1830 that the first From the day in 1830 that the first
sation building was orected there
until now, Relay until now, Relay has been a land-
mark in American railroad history
Standing mark in American railroad history
Standing on a high bank along the
Patapsco river, during Colonial titass its site overloroded the flour
ishing river port called Rlkide ishing river port caled Elikriade
Landing, atew miles north of Ches
apeake bay. Indeed, until a deva-
 1800
trom the bay to the landing, and a
small small tug hauled iron laden scows over ne roun eoeval times a week.
Meantime, howeve the valley ba gan to echo to the sharp toot of loco-
motive motive whistles.
Construction
ica's first commercial railroad, had
been been started in Baltimore in 1828 .
Within tre Within two years the rails reached
out til miles the the tious mills at
Ellicott's. Peter Cooper had out in ins.s. Peter Cooper han already
Eun his
rus run his "Tom "Thumb" locomotivi
over the stretch, but the young rail
ren road still put its dependence on the
(hay-burners"
way
thorses, and half way of the route it had stables lays." Hence the place became
known as Relay and continued to be an important point for interchange Here began the building of "La-
trobe's Folly" in the 1830s. Latrobe was chief engineer of the road
which needed to bridge the valley to send itserains southt to the capi-
tal at Washington. And here, detal at Wassington. And here, de-
spite the ridicule heaped on La-
trobe, was completed in 1835 a bridide of extraordinary design,
beauty and strength. It is the oid est multi-arch railroad bridge in the Now this historic and beautiful old station no longer echoes to the
rumble of baggage trucks, and the cuick of ticketstagemps. Stintring of
suburban population has made it suburban population has made it
more oovenient o serve the public
nit other nearb so other nearby stations.

## xcavators of Pompeii

Discover Sign of Cross ROME.-The question of whether Christianity was ever professed in
ancient Pompeii is about to ancient Pompen is about
solved, according to information ob
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management of ancient Arts and
Monuments in Rome. Monuments in Rome
Historians and religi
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have tried to determine if Chris
tianity, wwich hat tianity, which had already been in-
troduced in imperial Rome, had traduced in inmerial Rome, hac
reachedif the city destroyed
under the e under the eruption
vius in 7 A. During excavation work in Pompeil recently workmen discovered
the clear impress of a Christian villa. Corricor of an ancient Professor Amedo Majuri, super-
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moned. Under ins guidanae exca-
yation was continued cautiously un vituon was continued cautiously wa
til the wall of the corridor was brought to light The siign of the
cross was unmistakable and dis-
tinct Maiuri declares that the presence
of the cross leaves no dount the of the cross leaves no doubt that
only 7 years atter the death of
Christ, His gospel was already being preached in Pompeii. Nuts to You! Wisecrack Authored 165 Years Ago than, snapped a peevish characte
creates created by Arthur John Byrom 16 .
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mentioned in "Festus" by Phili
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 Scientist Tells Secret

Of Long Ears in Rabbits BERKELLEY, CALIF.-Robert T. Srr, of the Caiilornia Academy of
Sciences, explined ot oce conven
tion here of the American Society of Mammologists, and the American
Society of Ichthyologists and Her
 peng ears and others shart ones
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It all depends on nature's syster It all depends on nature's system
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