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industr, harries each week a department under the above heading. It
means, of course, that this industry
men Washing ton,"
We find
 our votes to represent as. They aro
"Washington" and what comes out
it in the shap of in the shape of laws and taxation.
If our Democratic Republic is true o name, we should know it. If it is
on organized machine for playing partisan, or for special interest po
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sure that is is fairly kept-not f
one interest, but for the majority In our enthusiasm for makiokity after
our own we are apt to become nyopic, or astigmatit, or both. And
his is wrong-very wrong. We had better we "modidlo-of the roand men, or
independents, than to be selfishly and constantly pulling all strings for our wn business alone.
No doubt we may one job it made prosperous, all others
will be prosperous too; but this does not always follow our own say-so.
Yes "keeping tab on Washington" is right-and for all of us if we can
muster up a sufficient tab-keepers, totals. $\xlongequal[\text { HITLER'S REPLY. }]{2}$ The Hitler reply to President
Roosevelt's appeal for a peace agreement to last ten years or more in
Europe, has been variously regarded fort did no good, it at least did no
harm. Others see in it the possibilharm. Others see in it the possibil-
ity of putting off open hostilities, and
that there is that there is a possibility that with
time elapsing, war is sit least farther
off. Many think Hitler in effect told the President to mind his own busi-
ness, and stay out of German affairs. reply an effort to popularize Hitter
ism in Germany itself. To give the German people confidence that they
are not being led into war withoutfuil justification. His citation of the re-
mote history of England and France
was strong, and well supported by If considered as a debate, on points
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The effect on other countries, is
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ing -making their credit good again, as this would be essential before they
could borrow more.
Great tent of over sis, $500,0000,000$, the larg-
est of all. The debt of France is immense, but we can not give the fig.
ures. All of the debtors combined owe our government over Thirteen
Bilions of Dollars, without counting the vast sum owed commercially,
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owe large sums, up among the millions.
What is known as the Johnson Act may be back of this new interest in
paying off old debts, as this $A$ Act makes it a crime for any American
to loan money to any foreign Nation extend credit, ex
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in their nield of operations and their
vicims.
Instead of our President trying to
persuad Hitler to estop" why does,
he not demand that certain highly
paid labor leaders be governed by law
and not by their ow oplans of force?
Hitler can very apropriately say
to uor President,"mind your own bus-
iness

## IS FREEDOM WORTH SAVING? Strange question to ask in these

 good old United States in this yearof our Lord, 11339, and the hundred
and fity and fifty-third year of our freedom
from Britith Trannny. Then wo
fought mainl for the right to have
our say about the taxes we were our say about the taxes we were as
sessed, now weare taxed without liet
or license by those whem or liense by those whom we elect to
represent-serve wh, and they are
serving up a nice dish to us. serving up a nice dish to us. And
this business of soaking the feflow
who can pay will continue until the
masses of the masses of the people come to their
senses, and reaize that government
is costing us far and above is costing us far and above what it
should cost, and that those who set
the cost tave to date exempted themselves from any taxation form them-
earned government incomes to heip
pay the burdens of government pay the burdens of government.
Of course this is all
absolutely rotten, and will wind is continue while the people continue to poyn the
bill without an uprising. Abe Lincoln who will be ranked by history in the
future as the greatest American said
"a nation cannot endure half slaye a nation cannot endure half slave
and half free" and that applies to toat
slaves as well as back-boned slaves. plains thas much of the cost of gov
ernment is due to interest ernment is due to interest on
charges-bonded indetedness,
the same administration has than doubled that indebtedness in six
short years. When it entered we had
about 19 billion debt, now we are past about 19 billion debt, now we are pasp
the 40 billion mark and going at rap-
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Poultry Farm and Hatchery
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wood used was generally oak, with
pine for the tops, bottoms and backs pine for the tops, bottoms and backs.
In the paneled examples the mold
ings are sometimes of cedar but

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& \text { of the same woods and are also } \\
& \text { painted. } \\
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Michigan Was Sovereign
State About Century Ago Michigan for about a year was a
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ent in the Detroit Free Pre
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Apparently Beggars New York city alone, $\$ 15,000,000$ yearly trickles into the hands of
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The corporation known as the De
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corporated under an act of the state
legislatere which met tween the time the state constitu-
tion had been approved March 20 the Union January 26, 1837. The
defendant, Scott, argued there was no such corporation as the legisla
ture had no legal existence in the
interval between approval of the
constitution and admission as
state.
Judge Ransom, in a long opinion,
held that under Article 5 of the Or-
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tion and government when it should
defnitely granted, subject to no
abridgement. Therefore, he held
the act to incorporate the society
was legal and valid as "the act of
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## BAUGHMAN'S



She's gotten to be quite an authority There's method in her madness.
Not only do white flowers look dra Not only do white flowers look dra just right for cutting and arranging green walls and light green carpet, per-gold-brown family of colons and
curtains in gold-colored curtains in gold-colored taffeta that
lights up dramatically when the sun streaks through then. So you can
see how lovely accents of white see how lovely
would be here.
The dining room has darker green
walls, peach carpet and white ninon curtains made to hang in wide
sweeping lines. The wall opposite the windows has a pair of gold
brackets that need Helen's white the room.
Helen's own bedroom is in yellow with aqua carpet, honey maple furniture, white swiss curtains for white chenille. White flowers seem to pull this room together
and give it just the right style and finish. By Betty wells,-wnU Service

## Grouped Furniture Makes

An Efrective Arrangemen should be arranged in groups and even a small living room a better
arrangement may be worked out $i t$ the fups. In a placed in related are children of varying ages and there can be an arrangement of the commodate the needs of all if it it properly grouped. Remember that
many a living room is spoiled by having the furniture lined up al
around the walls, with too much Furnish Living Room to

Meet Needs of the Family The living room is primarily a
room for the entire family and should be furnished as such. Every his or her own chair. If there are
six members in your her living room is incomplete without small tables beside them and enough be the sort that is easily moved. Chairs should have coasters on them

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take away from, nor poverty
tal take away from us; houses built $\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { Tungsten and Zinc in } \\ \text { Tungsten is } \\ \text { in.-John Ruskin. }}]{ }$ Tungsten is an anloy that gives
hardness and toughness to steel.
Among the uses of such steels are high speed cutting tools and mag-
nets. About 10 per cent of all tung-
stern is produced in the United
Sta nets. As produced in the United
sten is
States. Domestic consumption is
double domestic production double domestic production. The
domestic output is augmented by imports from China and British Ma-
laya. The corrosion resistance that laya. The corrosion resistance in
is imparted to steel by zinc is an
important property in galvanized products. Steel manufacturers do
not have to depend on foreign sources for any zinc. The consump-
tion of zinc in the United States is approximately equal to domestic

CUPID NOT 'DANIEL Cupid's first name Dan is not, as
generally supposed, Daniel or Dan generally supposed, Daniel or Dan
for short, says Dr. Isac Goldberg
in "The Wonder of Words." Dan is in "The Wonder of Words." Dan is
like Don -in Don Juan a a desend-
ant of Latin "dominus," and is equivalent to master or sir.
M Mention of Don recalls Lord
(Stenley) Mention of Don recalls Lord
(Stanley) Baldwin's story of the
learned don who would never admit learned don who would never adm
himself to be wrong. The don met
a friend and said: a friend and said: Mrs. So-and-so who is your sister."
"No," said his friend, "not my
sister." she is my fort" " sister; she is my aunt."
"I think," said the don, rather
acidly, "you will find acidly, "you will find on
that she is your sister." Good Trick! tickow, sir, you can hear the watch satisfied that it is
in the handkerchief?" asked the conjurer.
"More than satisfied," was the
reply. "The watch I gave you reply. one for six months." ${ }^{\text {" }}$-Ed-
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inburgh Dispatch.

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"Goldbags is an unusual type of
millionaire." way?"
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"Hat adts that he siter
in life with more than a ten-dollar in life with more than a ten-dolla
bill in his pocken
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"See here, Tommy," said the
teacher, "You mustn't say, ' I a ain't going.' You must say, 'I am not
going; he is not going; they are not going; we are not going'," "ain't no-
"Gee," said Tommy," body going?"
$\underset{\text { Hiram-Gosh, I smell something }}{\text { Too Soon }}$ Durning.
Mrs. Hiram-Yes, it's the pie; but
according to the cookbook, I can't according to the cookbook, minutes.
take it out for another 12 . Science Is Wonderful
She-Are these field glass powered? $\begin{aligned} & \text { Clerk, Say, when you look at } \\ & \text { something less than } 10 \text { miles away, }\end{aligned}$ something less than 10 mile
it looks like it's behind you.

Mistaken Identity
-Have you not appe
Judge-Have you not appeared be-
fore me as a witness in this suit, madam?
Lady-No, indeed! This is the

| Gambler at Cards Is Most <br> Superstitious of Persons <br> There is no more superstitious person than the gambler at cards. Where skill is often at a discount and chance at a premium, the gambler seeks every means to attract to himself the fairies of fortune and to ward off the imps of ill-luck. <br> Should he drop a card to the floor all the cards will run against him; a cross-eyed player at the table will money to a fellow player will win, but he that borrows will lose. To sing while playing cards is to sing away one's luck; to walk round, one's seat and then sit on a handkerchief is to invite good fortune. <br> The gruesome superstition, widely held at Monte Carlo, that all who sit down to play immediately after some unfortunate loser has committed suicide will win, stretches back to heathen days, when every disaster was supposed to be followed by a compensating piece of good fortune. <br> The Nine of Diamonds is called the Curse of Scotland, and no gamto find this ill-omened card in his hand. One explanation is that it got its name from the fact that the orwas signed by the earl of Stair, whose family shield bore nine lozenges resembling diamonds. <br> Slughtly Mixea <br> Oliver-Look, it's starting to rain! <br> Bobby-Yeah? I hope it keeps up! <br> Bobby-Well , mean? <br> can't come down, can it? <br> Lucky Girl <br> "That teacup you broke yesterday can't be matched anywhere, Mary!" thought I should have to buy a new one!"-Montreal Star. <br> Ouch! <br> Lawyer-When I was a boy, it was my highest ambition to be a pirate. Client-You're in luck! It isn't evof his youth | Song Birds, Game Birds Fear <br> Enemy of Air, Old Jim Crow <br> Song birds, game birds and waterfowl fear a black enemy of the air-Jim Crow, the thief. No sportsfor this bird. The farmer has no use for him. In fact, he doesn't seem to have a friend in the world. <br> But why all this murderous attack on sons believe he shouldn't be killed, for, after all, he is just one of Nature's "bad boys" trying to get habit, destroying cutworms, white grubs and grasshoppers. But even the persons who plead his case have no respect for him. He has been caught in the act of robbing the nests of birds and waterfowl in the watching for his chance to destroy when mother bird or duck leave for drink or food. Jim Crow and his flock have been accused of followreturn to the breeding grounds of Canada, taking an "inventory" of all nests made, and later putting on an act of destruction. <br> Jim Crow's fate is in the hands of a "jury" of thousands of men. Each holds a shotgun. <br> Silk From Shellfish <br> The finest and most expensive gloves in the world are not woven from silk or from any fibre that fine heirlike excrescence of a Mediterranean shellfish. It is by means of these that it manages to cling to and crawl along rocky projec- tions, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. The hair is extremely fine, golden in color and very strong, for a single pair of gloves that gathering the material alone is an expensive business and only the wealthy can afford the luxury of such gloves. This substance is known all over southern Europe as "golden fleece," and some go so far as to say that it was in search of this kind of fleece that Jason of old sailed the seas. | Panama Cicy and <br> Existence Before the Canal <br> Cristobal, Canal Zone, Atlantic port of entry to a strip of leased territory across the narrow part of the Republic of Panama, is the gateway to a scene that dates back through the centuries. Panama City and Colon, ancient and colorful, and Cristobal and Balboa, modern and Cintary, are easily available to the <br> Caribbean traveler. <br> Panama City and Colon are not outgrowths of the accomplishment of the canal. They are cities founded four centuries ago, the terminals of a paved causeway built to carry quistadores, with a legend of pirates, buccaneers, and the freebooters of the Spanish Main. A virtual kaleidoscope of nations, they owe their atmosphere to a commerce that dates back to the Fifteenth century. The parade of nations began with the Spaniards and Indians and was carried on by the English buccaneers, the French corsairs, the forty-niners, Hindus, Chinese and Arabs. Descendants of these early merchants pass through the streets today. <br> Museums of the World <br> New York has its Museum of SelfMade Men, relics of the pioneer builders of America. Parents take their young hopefuls there to show them what can be done if they are ambitious-and lucky. London has a little private museum of menu given in a Belgrade restaurant for the officers who were to go off directly afterwards to assassinate King Alexander and Queen Draga. Oddest of all, perhaps, says London Answers Magazine, is the Rat Legend museum in Hamelin, Germany, concerned with lore of that Pied Piper who took so ruthless a re- venge on local parents for stingily dodging his promised payment for luring out all the rats with his and articles from all over the world are treasured there. | Oldest Greek Letter Society Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter society of honorary, and is conferred only on students of high standing in the upper classes. Its name is derived from the initials of three Greek words, "philosophia biou kyber-netes"-"philosophy the guide of William and Mary college in 1776. <br> Tantalum <br> Tantalum is rarer than gold in the earth's crust. It was discovered in 1802, but was not used for a century. In 1903 to 1911 it was used for incandescent bulb filaments, but was later displaced by tungsten. It is remarkably resistant to acid corrosion. The world's supply of clusively from Australia. Small shipments have been made from Africa and South America. <br> The Gorgons <br> In classical mythology the Gorgons were three sisters, Stheno, named alone being mortal. Each hair was a serpent, their bodies were scaly, their hands of brass, their teeth like tusks, and their glance would turn a mortal to stone. Perbring back her head. This he accomplished by watching her reflection in a mirror, thus avoiding the deadly glance. He gave the head to Minerva, who wore it on her shield, turning to stone those she wished to destroy. <br> German Potash <br> The first recorded use of German potash by an American agricultural experiment station was in 1872 on the Pennsylvania State college, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. For nearly 45 years Germany furnished America, as well as the rest of the world, practically all of its agricultural potash. |
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UNIONTOWN.
Mrs. G. W. Bughman, is visiting
her niece, Miss Edna Cantner, Hunt-
ingdon, Pa.
Mrs. W. Gegafose and Mr. and
Mrs. M. D. Smith, were guests of
Mrs. Robert Davidson, Hampstead,


































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as a contractor in Richond, Va.spent Sunday with his family.
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Mrs. John Leakins and family, on
Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albaugh and
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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.
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and Mrs. W. W. W. Otth his parents, Mr. Mrs. Leidy Zern and sons, of Fred
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Mrss. Effie Haugh.


## KEYMAR. <br> KEYMAR.

## Samoyede Dog Gets Name From Mongolian Hunters The Samoyede dog takes its name <br> 

nance than for the reindeer, the
traditional motive power for Arctic
truction
A meeting of the Carroll County
Parent Teachers Association will be
held in the audiorium of the West-
minster High School, Friday night
May 5, at 8 P. M. 9 Seniors, will
ion appeared before the Board of
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dog in his native land, the Samoyede
is not used seriously in a working
capacity in this country.
Wild Animals Organize
To Procure Food, Fight
Wild cats can do what chimpan-
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magazine. The hyena dog of South
Africa, an oddlymagazine. The hyena dog of South
Africa, an oddly colored animal,
with markings of yellow, black, and
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pack gets on the trail of a buck;
the rest go ahead and wait until thefirst lot drive the quarry close to
them, then they take up the chase
The best example of combinationamong animals is offered by the
beaver. Men who have spent years
in watching these most intelligent
creatures, say that every indbeaver. Men who have spent years
in watching these most intelligent
creatures, say that every individual
in the colony has its own task in
building and keeping up the dam
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building and keeping up the dam
which forms the pool in which the
whole colony lives.whole colony lives.
The shaggy muskThe shaggy musk ox of the Far
North lives in small herds. When
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a ring, with the cows and calve ina ring, with the cows and calves in
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## Nor Rabbit in the Rarebit



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STICK-TO-IT. IVE-NESS By OSCAR SAUNDERS
Tㅃ․․ the house
tling block in his hand.
"Daddy!" his young daughter re-
plied. "How did you know?" "How could I help it? The place
reeks with the odor of those smelly,
combinations he's always mixing."
"But, Daddy, he only wanted to "But, Daddy, he only wanted to
show me-",
"See here, Mildred, I'm telling
you for the last time, I forbid that boy the house. I'm not going to
run the risk of being blown up any
longer." Lucien Bancroft, a power in the
business world and a philanthropist
at heart, hurried up the stairs to
his private guarters, his private quarters, leaving his
motherless daughter looking the
picture of despair.
"That brainless idiot does make "That brainless idiot does make
it hard for a fellow!" Bancroft told
himself, closing the door and be-
ginning to whittle into a convenient
waste tasket "Mildred's in ginning, to whittle into a convenient
waste-basket. "'Mildred's in love
with him up to the hilt and I've got
to think up something right away to break it off."
Gerry Winthrop, the young jack-
anapes and brainless idiot referred
to, was the son of an old friend of to, was the son of an old friend of
Bancroft's.
During the father's lifetime Gerry During the father's lifetime Gerry
had caused that worthy gentleman
no end of worry because he insisted upon continually brewing things and
atter his father's sudden demise,
when he continued in this line of when he continued in this line of
work instead of taking his rightful
place, a place which should have place, a place which should have
meant careful preparation to take
his father's place in the linen busihis fathere's place in the linen busi-
ness, Bancroft, his father's old
friend, was sorely troubled. Today Bancroft was recalling
how he had watched the prosperous
Winthrop linen business slip almost Winthrop linen business slip almost
to the verge of bankruptcy.
He remembered with a poignant
throb of regret that once it had been He remembered with a poignant
throb of regret that once it had been
his and Winthrop's dearest wish his and Winthrop's dearest wish
that their children should marry,
but how could he give his only that their children shoul his only
but how could he give
daughter into the keeping of a crazy
young madman who was wasting young madman who was wasting
his sustenance and his time on mak-
ing worthless experiments? Bancroft whittled away at his
block of wood until it became a
mere shaving. mere shaving.
Then he reached into a desk
drawer for another. Whittling was Bancroft's hobby.
He could think clearer, so he said,
when he was whittling, so he alwhen he was whittling, so he al-
ways carried a small piece of wood
and a penknife conveniently at hand and a penknifoconvene
in his coat pocket.
After an hour of intensive reasonAfter an hour of intensive reason-
ing he decided to take Mildred to
Europe at once, but first he would
see Gerry Winthrop again and see Gerry Winthrop again and
make one last appeal to the boy to
give up his crazy work. give up his crazy work.
He would suggest that he prepare
himself fittingly to be the husband himself fittingly to be the husband
of a splendid girl like Mildred.
Down deep in his heart Bancroft Down deep in his heart Bancroft
liked the boy and felt that he owed
it to Gerry's father to try his best to show the error of his way,
It wann't as though the boy's co
coctions ever amounted to anythin coctions ever amounted to anything.
Bancroft himself had made a con-
siderable portion of his money by siderable portion of his money by
finding the grain of sense hidden in the fantastic schemes of various
men, but no one could possibly take
any of Gerry's things seriously. any, of Gerry's things seriously
When he went downstairs MMildred
was waiting for him, enthusiasm was waiting for him, enthusiasm
oozing from every inch of her
healthy young body. "On, dady!" she exclaimed,
"Gerry's just telephoned that he's
sold two of his formulas to Sears sold two of his formulas to Sears
\& "ane!"
"Great Scott! That shows what "Great Scott! That shows what
a fool he is, if nothing else does!"
Bancroft thundered. "Sears Lane! They'd help themselves to
the pennies from dead men's eyes! What did he sell to them for? I'm
going over to see that rash young
colt! No, I don't want yout tu colt! No, I don't want you to go
with me. I'm going to say things a
perfect lady should not hear!" with me. Im going to say things a
perfect layy should not hear!"
In spite of the months of reviling he had bestowed upon his old
friend's son for wasting his time
among herbs and roots and chem-
icals, bottles and vials and ret icals, bottles and vials and retorts,
Gerry Winthrop was already ap-
pearing in a new light to Lucien
Bancroft. Bancroft. If Sears \& Lane were interested in anything of Gerry's the boy must
be doing something worth while. be doing something worth while.
Sears \& Lane were two of the
shrewdest men in the country.
sWhat's this I hear about, your
selling out to Sears \& Lane?" Banselling out to Sears \& Lane?", Ban-
croft exploded, bursting uncerecroft exploded, bursting uncere-
moniously into Gerry' laboratory,
plumping himself into the nearest chair and resting his whittling block
upon the marble slab which topped
the radiator. "Don't you know the radiator. "Don't you know
they'll give a boy like you the worst
of it? Why didn't you come to me first? Why-" "Mr. Bancroft," the boy inter-
" rupted humbly, "I had no reason to
think you would hear what I had to
say if I did come to you, and say if I did come to you, and I
wanted a start. Selling to Sears \&
Lane will give it to me. Others will Lane will give it to me. Others will
feel as yourre feeling now-that if
Sears \& Lane are interested in the
Winthrop formulas Winthrop formulas they must be
worth something. I sold them two
for $\$ 25$ each. That's not much mon-







 centuries. I'm going to sell that to to
Sears, \& Lane, too-another twenty-
five,"
"You're going to do nothing of the
sort, you young fool!" Bancroft sort, you young fool!" Bancroft
yelled. "I'm going to back that dis-
covery and we'll put it on the market ourselves. I'm not going to
have gougers like Sears \& Lane have gougers like Sears \& Lane
walking away with anything more
Why, it sticks like all get out!" Why, it sticks like all get out!" It met the same fate as the block
of wood. He turned all colors of the rainbow, while his young friend
endeavored vainly to choke his laughter.
"Laugh, you young nut!"
croft howled. "If you're croft howled. "I you're so darn
smart tell me how I'm going to get "That's easy,", Gerry answered,
laughing outright. "You don't sup laughing outright. "You don't sup-
pose I'd invent a perfect adhesive wo you? It's only a mixture of vine-
dar, salt and ammonia, but it does the business all right. "Say, young fellow," Bancroft be
gan sheepishly as he rubbed his freed hand, "maybe it would be a good idea to apply some of this new
stick-em-good to your future fa-
ther-in-law's mouth occasionally when he gets too rambunctious, but be sure to have the solvent handy
when it comes time to root for the product, and-er-I suppose you
and Millie might as well begin to make your plans. When it comes
to stick-to-it-iveness I've certainly

## Man-Made Light in Sky

May Turn Nights Into Days A plan for illuminating large
areas of country by means of projecting radio waves upward has
been evolved by Prof. V. A. Bailey been evolved by Prof. V. A. Bailey,
head of the experimental physics
department at the University of
Syaney. said the scheme was to
Breate a huge electric discharge in regions about 60 miles above the earth. The principle was similiar to
that employed in mercury and other vapor lamps and neon tubes, but
no connecting wires or glass envelopes would be used. If sufficient energy was supplied square miles, and the intensity of
the light would be similar to that of full moonlight on a clear night.
The light would have the appear-
ance of emanating from a glowing the moon. In effect, it would be an artificially created aurora. The
light might be slightly colored, perhaps pink.
Bailey said that for the 5,000 square miles, about $1,000,000$ kilo-
watts would be required to produce an illumination on the ground equal ing. That was a large amount of
energy, but its use might be justi-
fied for certain commercial or miliA noticeable effect, however,
could be produced in the sky with even 500-kilowatt radio transmitmers. An array of aerials about a vided, which would be able to radi-
ate the energy, at a suitable wave
a Apart from any commercial. or
military value the scheme might have, Bailey said, it would have would enable controllable spectro-
scopic and other investigations to scopic and other investigations to
be made of the atmosphere at

## Oysters Not Touchy

 Dice a Sydney, Australia tist gave recently in answer to thecharge that eating raw oysters was
An oyster cut into 50 parts would feel no pain, the expert explained.
That's because the shelled creatures have no highly developed nervous
system. They have hearts that pump colorless blood through their
bodies, vague sorts of mouths that swallow sea plants, and gills for
breathing. But that's about all
Young oysters just hatched from
eggs float around for a couple
eggs foat around for a couple of
days, then attach themselves to
some
some part or the ocean floor. There
they spend the rest of their lives.
an oyster treel sorry about taking
children of one oyster survived and
multiplied until the first oyster was
a great-great-grandparent, there
would be 66 decillion (66, with 33
zeros after it) of them!-Washingzeros after
Named Ticks After Seeds Ancient Greeks named ticks after
croton seeds, while the Romans
called them after the castor bat called them after the castor bean;
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actually creates speech was demon-
strated reecntly at the Franklin In-
stituene, when first exhibited at the
Philadelphia. Known as
Centenial Exposition in Philadelphia "Pedro, Philadelphia. Known as "Pedro, the Voder," it is a develop-
ment of the Bell Telephone Laboratories as a scientific novelty to make
an interesting educational exhibit for an interesting educational exhibit for
the Bell System's displays at the Golden Gate International Exposition
it San Francisco The device is an electrical arrange-
ant ment which corresponds to the
mechanism of human speech in all the essentials of kinds of sounds and of
the completeness of their control. Except for a keyboard it is built entirely of apparatus used in modern every-
day telephone service. But it is not telephone, nor does it talk with the
aid of phonograph records or sound film, or any form of voice record. It
is the first machine in the world to The last part of the name "Pedro the Voder," comes from the key let-
ters of the words, "voice operation demonstrator," because it is a device
which shows electrically the operation of the human voice. The first part is
taken from the name of Dom Pedro,
he Emperor of Brazil, who so prompt

## On a Hook Mrs. Gnagger-I am blind to the

 Mr. Gnagger-You may be blind,He Knew It! make your life happier and bring you a host of new friends.
Student-I'll take a quart.-Phila

## Charley-Pa, this book says the arth moves. Why does it move? Pa (thinking of something else) Because it's cheaper than paying ent, I suppose.

One Exception
"Anything the matter with your "Well, there's only one part of it
that doesn't make a noise and
that's the horn."

Approp.....e Confession
nickel's please," said the little girl.
"I'm afraid I have dear," said the candyshop proprie"Yes, I'm afraid it must," re nary in dead and Y'm in mourning.
ntray Stories Magazine

## Almost Submerged

## wros-You look miserable. What

 Gyles-I am up to my neck in debt. can't be as bad as all that.It is. My hat's the only thing
It is.

Rather Aged First Student-I wonder how ol Second Student-Quite old, 1 imagine; they say she used to teach
Caesar.-Royal Arcanum Bulletin. Mass Introduction Smith and Smith. Oliver - Good morning.
morning. Good morning.

## Hubby-The Not Today

Mrs. Newlywed-Tell him we Seated at a keyboard which looks
nuch like that of an old-fashioned parlor organ, a specially trained oper-
ator presses keys singly or in combination. These operations control the buzzing and hissing sounds produced
by two vacuum tubes, and can be made to simulate the sounds of the human are fourteen keys and a foot pedal, these, twenty-three different sounds
can be produced and formed into words. With the foot pedal the opera-
tor can vary the accent or emphasis cor can vary the accent or emphasis,
giving the same word many different inflections. By turning a knob, she
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either a man or a woman. The machine can also imitate animals and
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phone operators, and through Dhone operators, and through ong
practice they have acquired a voca-
ulary sufficient to bulary sufficient to converse on ordi-
nary subjects.

Teacher- Transferabic ere and give me what is in your Freddy-I wish I could teacher,

GREAT BORE

"That chap who lives in there
will bore you to death if you give "Who is he?
"A dentist."


Mr. Hardup-Can't you cut down expenses?
Mrs. Hardup-The same result
could be accomplished if you'd earn An Ange
Two Negroes who had not seen
each other in five years discovered each had been married during that
time. "What kinda woman did you-all "She's an angel, Rastus. dat's
what she am." Boy, you sho is lucky. Mine is
still livin,", Rastus muttered.-At-
lanta Constitution.
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The landlady Snap brought in a plat
ful of extremely thin slices of bre and butter, which rather dismayed
heer hungry men boarders.
"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" a



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2 cans Ritters Spaghetti
3 cans Heinz Foods For Babies 1 large bucket Woods Syrup


## "Cleén 

 OF UNNECESSARY EXPENSESIt is a good idea to have a financial "house cleaning," too, now and then. We all have expenses which we could cut out without losing any real enjoyment but we let these unnecessary items accumulate like the old hats and shoes in our closets. W know we ought to throw the stuff away but through sentiment or lack of courage we hesitate.
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