

Bellefonet, Pa., December 9, 1927.

IT CAN BE DONE.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done, But he with a chuckle replied That "maybe it couldn't," but he would Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried. So he buckled right in with a trace of

on his face. If he worried he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;
At least no one ever has done it;"
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,

And the first thing we knew he'd begun with a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you

one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it. -Edgar A. Guest.

HALF MILLION WAR VETERANS DECLINE WAGE INCREASE.

As strange as it may seem, there are over 500,000 men and women who served during the World War who have not applied for the adjusted wages authorized by Congress. In 1924, Congress recognized by official act the great disadvantage that all in the enlisted ranks suffered as comin the enlisted ranks suffered as compared with those who held civilian that while none of the certificates has positions during the war. Those in service received exceedingly low pay Congress attempted to reimburse all failed to apply. It is easily to be seen that any at-

tempt made to adjust wages which were paid five or six years previously would be extremely difficult. Congress in its endeavor to provide adjustments had to meet all the difficulties presented. It was finally determined by Congressional act that the adjustment should be made by means of so-called adjusted service certificates. These certificates are similar to paid-up endowment life insurance policies. The entire face value of the certificates are not payable until twenty years after date, except in case of death. In the meantime, they have loan values during each of the years after two years

Unfortunately, there are a great many who believe that the adjustment made by Congress would have been better for all concerned if cash had been paid out at once instead of certificates given. As it is, the only ones who receive cash are those who served a few months only. They receive cash if their wage adjustment amounts to \$50 or less. All others receive certificates which run for twenty years. Closer study, however, shows that Congress has really done a greater benefit by granting certificates than by paying cash. If Congress had voted cash to those who served on this side of the water only, the maximum amount that could have been received by any would be \$500. The maximum amount that could have been received by those who served overseas would be \$625. That is what the so-called adjusted credit would be at the rate of \$1 a day wage increase for those who served on the other side. Instead of these amounts, however, the actual face values of policies are at the rate of over two and onehalf times what the cash payments would be. In other words, a man who might have received a cash payment of \$625 receives an adjusted service certificate for perhaps \$1575. government, by granting adjusted service certificates to its former soldiers, sailors and marines, has practically invested their savings for them

at compound interest. It is for these adjusted service certificates that the half million have not applied. There is no difficulty attached to making application and the application blanks for the purpose are available to all. It is true that there are a few war veterans who believe that the government does not owe them anything and for reasons of their own do not intend to apply. These, however are very, very few. The vast majority believe that the nation, through congress, has offered an adjustment of wages and there is no reason why they should decline the adjustment any more than refuse a promotion in salary. There are others who feel that they do not need the financial help of adjusted service certificates for themselves and intend to leave them, by will, to charitable institutions or veterans' organizations. Others have merely neglected through thoughtlessness to apply. Whatever the reasons for their neglect, they will lose their privilege if they fail to act during the next few weeks. The final date is now at hand. On January 1, 1928, which is not many weeks hence, the right to apply for these adjusted service certificates lapses. After that date, no applica-

tions can be received. It should be made known to all con-cerned that the dependents of deceased World War veterans are entitled to adjusted compensation, as well as living veterans. Dependents are not entitled to the same amounts. In fact, if entitled at all, they can receive only the adjusted service credit which as stated before is \$500 as the maximum, according to the length of in the latest achievement of the labdomestic service, and \$625 as a maximum for overseas service. The de-nendents are eligible in the order An artificial larnyx has been denamed: the widow or widower, the children, the mother, and the father.

pendency is assumed. Relatives of deceased ex-service persons should make inquiry at once to ascertain whether the adjusted service rights of the de-

ceased have been met. Mr. Harry J. Crosson, manager of the United States veterans' bureau office at Philadelphia which controls the care of veterans' affairs in Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, said: 'I can hardly understand how men and women could neglect making application for their adjusted service certificates so long. It is a matter which rests exclusively with each in-dividual. If they will not apply, that is their lookout. There can be no criticism of the government for nonpayment of adjusted service certificates if individuals will not do their part by making application. When you realize the average adjusted service certificate is for face value of \$1,000 and that a great many of them are for sums above \$1500, you can understand the amazement of the veterans' bureau officials at the fact that men won't make application. Today, thousands upon thousands of people are paying out premiums every year to life insurance companies so as to protect themselves, their mothers, wives and children by life insurance policies for \$1,000 or more, and here is the United States government giving to World War veterans adjusted service certificates that in many features are identical to life insurance policies. The veterans and their dependents, while they hold these adjusted service certificates, are

been dated prior to January 1, 1925, the loans made by veterans during while those who avoided enlistment received the highest wages ever known up to that time in the country. World War veterans should insist that they make their applications at once enlisted men and women in 1924 by for no veteran can claim adjusted an adjustment for back wages. It is service credit after the close of this for this addition to war wages that year. Any delay from now on is danthe half million mentioned above have gerous. January 1, 1928, is the date on which the right to apply for adjusted service certificates lapses.

protected to the full face value. If

they live they receive the face value

in cash at the end of twenty years

from date. In the meantime, they

have loan values which are of ines-

timable help in times of extremity

Application blanks may be obtained at the United States veterans' bureau offices in Philadelphia, Harrisburg or Scranton. The adjutants of veteran organization posts, such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans of the World War have application blanks, and also the United States postoffices. Veterans will do well to obtain their application blanks early before the supply has been giv-

Do Your Christmas Mailing Early.

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly with-in a few days. Therefore to insure delivery of Christmas presents, cards and letters by Christmas day the public are urged to shop and mail early. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or ten days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas day but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employes.

parcels must be securely All vrapped or packed, use strong paper and twine, all articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked "fragile" and articles likely to spoil marked "perishable."

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, postoffice box or rural-route number, and typed or written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left hand corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, a copy of the address should be enclosed inside the parcel.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Full information concerning postage rates can be obtained at the parcel-post or stamp window.

Christmas cards and gifts addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed in no event later than December 20, within two days' travel not later than December 18, within three days' travel not later than December 16, for more distant points not later than December 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than December 22. Parcels and envelopes may be endorsed "please do not open until Christmas."

The use of a special delivery stamp vith insure delivery on Christmas day f mailed at the proper time. De-ivery is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered

or insured. For further information on any of the above subjects or concerning any other postal matter, inquire at the proper window, stamp, parcel post, noney order, register, or see the postmaster or one of his assistants.

Your postoffice will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails without congestion or delay, but owing to the enormous amount this can be done only with the cooperation of

Human Voice Restored by Artificial Larnyx.

That research in laboratories conducted by public utilities goes hand in hand with surgical and medical advancement, and is not confined strictly to methods and appliances making for industrial progress, is illustrated oratory of the American Telephone

veloped after three years of experi-mentation, reports the Pennsylvania The latter two, the mother and father, are only entitled if actually dependent, and it has been ruled that if they have or will have reached the age of 60 years prior to January 1, 1928, de-

ACADEMY FOOTBALL SEASON FAR FROM A FAILURE

Now that the football season has closed, let me present some facts and scores that will tend to alleviate, in some measure, the disappointment ex-perienced this fall by the loyal fans, because the Bellefonte Academy eleven was unable to win all of its games but one, as has been the case during the past three years. Our fans, the Academy management and players and students have been so accustomed to national "prep" school champion-ships being won by the boys on the hill, that the recent season seems as a disastrous one. You must take into consideration the outstanding fact the schedule for a small school is a

very hard one at best.

The Academy is called upon to play A" freshmen teams every successive Saturday. No easy games are arranged in the schedule to give players a chance to rest up for the harder games. College managements can arrange their schedule that way. Teams easy to defeat will not schedule Bellefonte Academy. Another fact to consider is this, that because the Academy has enjoyed the honor and glory of being national "prep" champions, the slogan on every opponent's field has been "Beat Bellefonte, if you don't win another game," and to that end the country has been scouted far and near by college freshmen coaches for players of a calibre equal to the task of defeating Bellefonte Academy. This obviously makes the Academy schedule a difficult one. With this preface, let me give some scores that will interest you. Bellefonte Academy defeated N. Y. U. freshmen 7-0. The N. Y. U. freshmen defeated every other team they played. They defeated Dean Academy of Massachusetts, the New England champions, 6-0. Look at Dean's

scores: 12-Lynn, Mass., Electric School 0 18-Newport Training School 0 6—University of Penna. Frosh 2 7—Holy Cross Frosh 0 6—Brown University Frosh 0 7—Dartmouth Frosh 0

Army freshmen 24-0. The Army freshmen defeated "Kiski" 12-6. New York University freshmen defeated Manlius Military Academy, one

of the strongest teams in the east, 12-6. The Manlius team defeated the freshmen of the University of Buffalo, N. Y., 92-0.

feated the Culver Military Academy Academy, at Grensburg, 12-7. The Pitt team defeated the "Kiski" school, at Saltsburg, on Kiski's field 12-0, and Pittsburgh papers said that Pitt freshmen made an extra score which was called back. The Pollefort. was called back. The Bellefonte Academy team defeated the strong Bucknell freshmen, 25-12. The Bucknell boys won every other game but

the Navy Plebes game, by large scores, as follows: Bucknell Frosh-38-Dickinson Seminary 0 7-St. Thomas College 0 The Academy team defeated the

Villa Nova freshmen 13-0. The Villa Nova freshmen won every other game, as follows: Villa Nova-

8—Lafayette Frosh 0 26—Seton Hall Frosh 0 26-Philadelphia Marines0

Wyoming Seminary and Bellefonte have played five games in all. Bellefonte won the first three, tied the fourth, and this fall lost, for the first time, on an "off day," by the score of But Bucknell freshmen, whom Bellefonte beat 25-12, defeated Wyoming 26-0, on Wyoming's field. Wyoming lost three games during the season and "Kiski" lost three games. The teams that Bellefonte Academy

defeated won from all champion teams in other sections of the country. Bellefonte Academy defeated the Cathedral Erie "Prep," at Erie, in the closing game 13-8. The ground was covered with a foot of snow. Cathedral "Prep" tied St. Vincent College Varsity 0-0.

The Erie Dispatch, commenting on this game, said "the Bellefonte lads played real football every minute of the game. Despite the fact that the entire gridiron was covered with at least a foot of snow, the game brought out some of the fest football of the season."

Insurance not Paid if Driver is Drunk.

A decision handed down by United States court of appeals holds that driving an automobile while intoxicated, or in an illegal manner, forfeits the beneficiary's recovery in the event of injury or death. This is the first decision by a high court in a contest over the "law violation" clauses in the policies, and establishes the right of insurance companies to refuse to pay.

In the case in which the court gave its decision a widow sued two insurance companies to recover on policies, for the death of her husband in an automobile accident while driving the car. The companies refused to pay, arguing that, under clauses in their policies, payment was not mandatory in cases where the car was not being

driven in a legal manner.

Most New York State insurance policies contain a clause making the insurance company liable only when the car is being driven in a legal manner, and now the right of the insurance company to refuse to pay is established.

If you lose your temper, hold your

CHRISTMAS MONEY FOR YOU.

Among the old letters of many families are hundreds of very rare stamps and envelopes. Many have been found and sold for fortunes. Single en-velopes have been sold for as high as \$6,000, and many have brought upwards of \$100 each. It sounds "fishy," but it's true. They are valuable because they are rare. And they are rare, not because there are only a few, but simply because most of them have remained stored away and forgotten, in old trunks, family chests and closets.

Make a thorough search through your attic or store room for such old letters—anything mailed from 1845 to 1865. Fortunes in rare stamps have been found in old trunks which no one ever dreamed contained anything of value. Keep the letters if you wish, but send the envelopes to Mr. Harold C. Brooks, box 347, Marshall, Michigan, and he will immediately write you, stating their value. In sending them to him you are not obliged to sell unless his offer meets with your approval. Anything not purchased, he will return in good order. Mr. Brooks, who is mayor of his city, is a private collector and has paid thousands of dollars for old envelopes bearing stamps. Although the rare issues are especially desired he also buys many of the commoner kinds. Many people in this way are getting Christmas money with very little trouble and no expense.

The First National bank of Marshall, Mich., writes: "Mr. Brooks has been in business here for twenty years. You will make no mistake when you recommend him to your readers as worthy of the fullest confidence, both financially and person-

Mr. Brooks states that there are so many different stamps which are similar in appearance he cannot quote values from written descriptions, but must see the envelopes. Furthermore, he is not interested in buying loose stamps or stamp collections, but only the old envelopes bearing postage; so do not cut the stamps from the envelopes. It is not necessary to write 20—Tufts College Frosh 0 fully acquainted with all issues even 52—New York Military Academy 0 though the postmark shows no year 30—Cushing, N. Y., Academy 0
0—New York University Freshmen 6
United States issues, but he also buys New York University freshmen Confederate, Canadian, Hawaiian, and went to West Point and defeated the certain foreign stamps provided they certain foreign stamps provided they are on the original envelopes and

mailed not later than 1865. If envelopes are sent in a bunch they should be carefully packed in a cardboard box to protect them from damage while in the mails. If you have reason to believe your envelopes are of special value send them by The Navy Plebes, the strongest plebes team in the history of the Naval Academy, defeated Bellefonte Academy 13-6. The Navy Plebes dewhose families have lived in the same team, of Culver, Indiana, the best home for several generations. Many "prep" team of the middle west, 34-0. old families, old banks and law firms The Pitt freshmen defeated Bellefonte still have stored away hundreds of box 347, Marshall, Mich.

Smoke Evil Costs Every American \$16 Damages Every Year.

Experts declare that throughout 24—Dickinson Frosh 0 the United States, smoke costs each 28-Mansfield Normal 0 inhabitant \$16 each year. The aver-is largely municipal, comments the Pennsylvania Public Service Informa- of London university. tion committee.

War, was estimated at 371 tons per our near relatives, and possibly the square mile. Damage reckoned at \$10,000,000 was inflicted upon retail stocks of dry goods alone during the the word. Pain in most lower animals last anthracite coal strike.

smoke, according to eminent doctors, who also declare that it promotes rickets in children, pneumonia in by certain standardized actions.

adults and plays a large part in "If animals really had the sensitive

spreading tuberculosis.
"The average urbanite consumes six pounds of food and drink a day, and thirty-two pounds of air," a New York newspaper points out editorially. "We go to great pains to keep his food and drink pure," it adds, "but almost anybody can pollute his air."

Penn State's 1928 Football Schedule.

Having made a splendid record during the season the Penn State football team went down to defeat before Pitt's onslaught, on Thanksgiving day, by the score of 30 to 0. It was the last game for three stars of the team, Captain Johnny Roepke, Lungren and Mahoney. Coincident with the end of the season the schedule for 1928 was announced, as follows: Sept. 29.—Lebanon Valley at State.

Oct. 6.-Gettysburg at State. Oct. 13.—Bucknell at State.

Oct. 20.-U. of P. at Philadelphia. Oct. 27.-(Alumni home-coming) Syrause at State.

Nov. 3.-Notre Dame at Philadelphia. Nov. 10.-George Washington at State. Nov. 17.-Lafayette at Easton. Nov. 29.—Pitt at Pittsburgh.

Trial List for December Court.

Only five civil cases are listed for trial at the December term of court. The one case the first week will be that of William McGowan vs. E. J. Watson. Appeal.

The second week's list will be as

James Starrett vs. Harry Spector and David Schwab, trading as Williamsport Auto Parts Co. Trespass. Domer S. Ishler vs. James Schreck, xecutor of the last will and testament of W. E. Tate. Assumpsit.

W. L. Chilcote vs. John Laback, Hallie Laback, Mrs. H. A. Laback, Annie Laback and George Laback. Assumpsit.

Daniel Paul vs. G. P. McCord. Assumpsit.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

New Automobile Dont's for 1928.

Coasting your automobile downhill with the gears in neutral will consti-tute a violation of the law after the first of the year, along with a medley of other prohibitions given out in condensed form this week, by the legal department of the Keystone Automobile club.

Less than a month remains in which motorists can approch a long down grade, shut down the motor, legally throw the gears in neutral and "let 'er coast." After January 1 the thrill of zipping down-hill with the motor silent and the wind whistling will prove an expensive pleasure if the State police or highway patrolmen

are nearby. Failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing at pedestrian cross-walks, except at traffic control points, also will constitute a violation

of a new State law. And still other bits of advice. Don't lend your registration plates to another motorist; don't fail to equip your machine with a windshield cleaner and a rear view mirror.

Remove any plates, cards or lettering of an obscene or vulgar nature that at present may adorn your speedster. The status quo of diving girl posters is not established in the new statutes.

If you must stick posters on the windshields or windows of your sedan, they must be transparent, under dan, they must be transparent, under ing set—an apron with an old cat on the laws effective January 1. If you it. (She's afraid of cats). have an accident and the damage totals \$49.55, think nothing of it. If the bill comes to \$51.42, failure to report the incident constitutes a vio- plaining for him). lation of the aw. Fifty dollars is the figure set.

Hunters or others who practice marksmanship on State highway signs make themselves liable to arrest.

Parking restrictions set down in the Keystone club's summation of the new laws show that parking or stopping in front of any private driveway is illegal, as is parking within twenty-five feet of any street or highway intersection.

Thirty-five miles an hour is the

speed limit on the open highway.

Aim to Save Wear on All Roads.

It appears that a few more than 300 years ago King James I of England issued a proclamation to all and sundry within his realm for the avowed purpose of saving the wear and tear upon the roads there, says the Christian Science Monitor. It might have started, as the Automobile Club of Southern California puts it, with the announcement, "Hear ye! Hear ye! Heavy Traffic Prohibited!" Anyhow, his pronouncement ruled that only vehicles drawn by not more than five horses were to be allowed on certain roads in England, and it specified further that no loads were exceed one ton in weight. The 'Heavy Traffic Prohibited" signs ways by the above-named club call at- rayon jersey. tention to State law or local ordinances highways, and 30,000 pounds on city streets and county roads. One wonders what will constitute heavy traffic 300 years hence.

Lobster Feels no Pain in Hot Water.

A lobster is not hurt by throwing it into boiling water any more than a telephone instrument is pained by being banged upon the floor, it is declared in an article by Dr. Harold Jackson of the Zoological department "Pain is an entirely relative term."

Soot deposit, during the World he says, "and except for ourselves, most artificial domestic animals, it does not exist in the meaning we give acts as a sort of burglar alarm, which Vitalizing sun rays are cut off by has no feeling of itself, but gives notice that something definite is wrong and can probably be set right

feelings that are sometimes attributed to them, what a horrible agony life in natural conditions would be them. What nonsense it is to talk about the 'agony' of a lobster being plunged alive into boiling water!"

New Trolley Shown.

A new type of street car, said to resemble a Pullman more than the conventional trolley, was shown last week at the convention of the American Electric Railway association in Cleveland, O. The new car is built largely of aluminum and is said to be 35 per cent. lighter in weight than the old type of street car and uses 20 per cent. less power. Easy riding and quietness are said to be marked features of the new car.

The new car was designed by J. R. Blackhall, vice-president of the Chicago & Joliet Electric Railway Co. It will be used for experimental purposes on the streets of Joliet, Ill. The designer and others at the convention predicted that the new car will revolutionize the present street car design and construction.

Mild Winter Predicted.

Park Murtiff, Mifflin county's noted weather prophet, predicts that the coming winter will be a mild one. For forty years he has been studying the wooly worm and bases his pre-dictions of winter on the coloring of this tiny creature. He says when the markings are dark and nearly black a cold winter may be expected; if brown, a mild one. The worm this year is almost entirely brown, showing black below the head, which means, says Mr. Murtiff, we will have a cold spell around the first of January but the winter as a whole will be unusually mild, such a winter he says as occurred in 1889. In his forty years he has been observing the woolly worm Mr. Murtiff says he has never known it to make a false predic-

readable paper published. Try it.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. What a young man earns in the daytime goes into his pocket, but what he spends in the evening goes into his character .-Dr. T. Cuyler.

Christmas is coming, and every-body wishes everybody happiness. And then they go out and buy—the older man that is longing for a subscription to his home town paper, a pair of slippers two sizes too small for his feet.

And the older woman who would like a little extra money to take herself and dad to a hotel or a tearoom. for dinner (oh, just for the change of it)—a net full of aprons to get her own dinners in. And the man who has just lost

his position—a bill fold or a wallet. Or a woman, whose house is so full that she needs to have a saleanother chair or a table. And the young fellow that wants a

never will wear if the giver is not around. And the young girl that wants a bracelet—a novel that she has just

cigarette lighter—a stick pin that he

finished reading.

And a little boy that wants skates—overshoes that he will never put on if he can dodge his mother.

And a little girl that wants a paint-

And the baby, that is not pining for anything and is satisfied with nothing (his mother will do the com-

And after Christmas they have all learned how easy it is to lie. (They had to do it to make the givers feel comfortable and to get a gift next

Christmas). But after all it wasn't just the gift, but it was knowing that somebody thought about them, and somebody

loved them. And that made CHRISTMAS.

At last there has been discovered the one perfect brassier in existence. It is a cunning thing made of vanity silk or lace, this last for evening wear. It is the most comfortable thing imaginable and is a duplicate of the ones worn by the women in France. Instead of hooking yourself into it you slip into the straps and button it crosswise in front. It is perfect.

The rumored agitation against the bob in Paris does not seem to have affected fashions in furs. Short-haired furs will be used more frequently this winter than the longer haired varie-

Felt and duvetyne flowers are featured on many hats, and small velvet flowers, such as forget-me-nots, are used in great quantity.

Draped toques are being made for fall by many modistes. One little toque of satin has a large bow draped "Heavy Traffic Prohibited" signs across the back. Another is made of which have been posted on many high-velvet, and still another is made of

Inserts of georgette, lace, embroidwhich generally place maximum loads allowed at 22,000 pounds on improved great deal on all types of hats. great deal on all types of hats.

> After a great deal of discussion and just as much hand action, the hundreds of tonsorial artists who have been holding their third salon de la coiffure in Paris, have come to the conclusion that the death-knell

bobbed hair has rung. All agree that it will be several vears before really long locks come back, but the movement is already well-started and shoulder-length hair marks this period of transition.

"You can't stop the fashion cycle." said one of the prominent coiffeurs attending the congress. "It moves around just like the sun and carries the women with it. Why, if they suddenly demanded steel corsets tomorrow, there would be a big boom in the steel trade."

But evidently it is not only the women who want to change; the barbers say they do too, for hair waving and hair dressing belong to the arts and the artists must have a good subject to work upon. In the days of long hair, they say, it was a pleasure to wave and dress the hair; it is not so now.

Many of the barbers at the salon showed that they are now busy on the problem of dressing the hair gracefully while it is growing out, but still too short to be knotted into a real chignon.

Antoine is featuring an original "coxcomb curl," running from the brow to the nape of the neck, and held at right angles to the head by a decorative comb. At the sides, the hair lies rather flat, sweeping across the tops of the ears, and is disposed n a few flat "snail-shell" curls against the temples.

Another striking coiffure has the hair on the right side waved over the forehead, while on the left, there are two rows of flat Greek curls from the forehead to the neck.

The new feminine trend in clothes is being complemented by a corresponding fluffiness in hairdressing. The curl is decidedly to the again. Slicked back hair and Eton crops are out. Practically all the coiffeurs lav stress on the length of the head diagonally from chin to

Pineapple salad.—Arrange slices of pineapple on curly leaves of head let-Take cream cheese, adding a little cream to soften, put through a ricer, top each slice of pineapple with a spoonful of the cheese and place a maraschino cherry on top of each. Save all canned fruit juices for cold drinks or pudding sauces and all syrups from spiced fruit for the mince meat when making mince pies.

Language and Religion.

There are no less than 3,000 languages in the world, and its inhabitants profess more than 1,000 reli-The number of men is about gions. equal to the number of women. The average length of life is 33 years, of 1,000 persons only one reaches the age of 100 years of life and of every 100 six reach the age of 65, -The "Watchman" is the most and not more than one in 600 lives 80 years.—Scientific American.