

ROAD STOP SIGNS MEAN YOU MUST STOP DEAD.

Stop signs erected at intersections crossings, have more authority unthe motor code as amended by the 1931 Legislature, and are being more rigidly enforced.

"The letter S-T-O-P in a sign at an intersection means that, and more." "Section 1014 of the motor code has been amended so that the operator of a vehicle who has stopped at one of these signs must yield the right of way to oncoming traffic. In other words, the mere act of stopping does not mean compliance with the law; the operator must be sure that the way is clear for him to enter or cross the intersection withthe sign, the brunt of responsibility rests upon him."

A reecnt statewide survey revealed that the stop sign provisions of the law are being more rigidly en. Oklahoma, \$15; Oregon, \$15; Rhode forced by local officers than under Island, \$15; South Carolina \$15.25; the old code. "Previously the fines collected went to the State, but un- Texas, \$25; Utah, \$15; Vermont, der the amended code these fines go to the municipality, which natural-ly is an incentive for local authorities to be more active in this respect than ever before." "Operators of fire department, police or fire patrol vehicles responding to a fire alarm, in the chase or apprehension of violators of the law, or ambulances when traveling in emergencies, are the only vehicles or operators exempted from the stop sign provi-sions of the law," he explained "And even in such instances these vehicles and operators are required to give proper warning signals to oncoming traffic before crossing a stop intersection."

Two types of stop intersections are provided for. One is the regular through-traffic stop sign, erected along boulevard streets or high-ways. The other, provided for under the amended code, is a sign erected at a dangerous intersection on a street or highway not designated as a through traffic route. "This latter provides for the erection of stop signs only at points where conditions warrant on certain routes," "thus eliminating the necessity of designating the entire highway as a through traffic route, but protecting the intersections that are dangerous. These local stop signs can be erect- in the United States.

these regulations. At the same United States was 200. time, it follows that in any accident

of way to oncoming traffic-the li-Australia, 563,657; Argentina, 366,ability for damages rests on the 324; Italy, 291,587; Brazil, 188,570; shoulders of the driver who failed to and Spain and the Canary Islands, and Spain and the Canary Islands, with 189,650. First place among foreign coun-tries in proportion of automobiles to population went to Canada and New Zealand, with one registration for every eight persons. Australia for every eight persons. Australia observe these regulations." TEN FIRST AID HINTS. CAN YOU REMEMBER THEM. By W. R. Turner, Associated Magazine. 1. If you feel as though you are Trailing the list were Yemen and Oman, in Arabia; China, Ethiopia, Come back to the original position the Solomon Islands, and Spitzbergen. Spitzbergen had one-a truck. Despite the depression during 1930, 2. Foreign objects in the eye Despite the depression during 1930, should be removed with a clean world registrations increased by handkerchief or some cotton on the 678,234 over 1929, says Charles F. end of a stick. If object is fast to Baldwin, assistant chief of the auball, go to a doctor at once. Burns should be covered with that there were 4,109,231 motor veoil as soon as possible. Excluding air from burned surfaces eases pain. hicles produced in the world in 1930, leaving 3,430,238 to be ac-counted for largely by scrapping or 4. The difference between a wound other withdrawal from operation.

NON-RESIDENT HUNTERS TAXED RECIPROCAL FEES.

Non-residents desiring to hunt in Pennsylvania, formerly paid only the regular \$15 fee charged for such licenses by Pennsylvania. Under a new law passed by the recent Legislature a reciprocal license fee must be paid. Residents from other States will have to pay the along through-traffic streets and highways, and at other dangerous in Pennsylvvania as is charged for in Pennsylvvania as is charged for such a license in their own State. That the sportsmen of Pennsylva-nia will be familiar with the fee charged for non-resident licenses in What's dat singing' in de brush? other States, the Game Commission Can't I see de blue sky recently scured an up-to-date list of 'N white clouds floatin' by? these fees as follows: Alabama, \$25; Alaska, \$50; Arizona, \$35; Arkansas, \$15; California, \$15; Col-Dey ain't me, chile, dey ain't me, one orado, \$25; Connecticut, \$15; Dela-ight ware, \$15.50; District of Columbia, In \$15; Florida \$2550; Onterformation of Columbia, For Ise well, praise God, dis mawn!" -Ruth McEnary Stur-\$15; Florida, \$25.50; Georgia, \$25; Hawaii, \$15; Idaho, \$50; Illinois, \$15.50; Indiana, \$15.50; Iowa, \$15; Kansas', \$15; Kentucky, \$15; Louis-iana, \$50; Maine, \$15.15; Maryland, out interfering with traffic on the \$15.50; Massachusetts, \$15; Michmain street or highway. If he fails to do this, even though he stops at the sign the heutric of the stops at the stops at the stops at the heutric of the stops at the stops at the heutric of the stops at the sto \$30; Nebraska, \$15; Nevada, \$15; New Hampshire, \$15.15; New Jersey, \$15; New Mexico, \$30.25; New

York, \$15; North Carolina, \$15.25; North Dakota, \$50; Ohio, \$25.25; South Dakota, \$50; Tennessee, \$15; \$15; Virginia, \$15.50; Washington, West Virginia, \$15; Wisconsin, \$50; Wyoming, \$60.

The reciprocal license feature also applies to the alien non-resident of Pennsylvania who is also a non-resident of the United States. Such persons must also pay the same fee for a non-resident alien hunter's license as is charged for a similar license in their own country or province. Up-to-date figures on the cost of such licenses in other countries and provinces of Canada, etc., are as follows: Canada, Alberta, \$50; British Columbia, \$55; Manitoba, \$40; New Brunswick, \$50; Nova Scotia, \$50; Ontario, \$41; Quebec, \$25; Saskatchewan, \$50; N. W. Territory, \$150; Yukon, \$150; Mexico, \$20; England, \$15; France, \$15.

U. S. HAS THREE-FOURTHS OF THE WORLD'S AUTOS

Nearly three-fourths of the motor vehicles in the world are registered in the United States. This is shown by Department of Commerce figures based on a census as of January 1, World registration totaled 1931. 35,805,632, of which 26,697,398 were

These local stop signs can be outhed ed by any municipality, with the permission of the State Highway permission of the State Highway person in the world would have one, person in the capsus. In the according to the census. In the "All of these stop signs, however, according to the census. In the have the same authority, and pro-vision is made in the law for a pen-4.59 persons. Per capita registraalty of \$5 and costs for violation of tion for the world outside the

France was second in registration, caused by failure of an operator to comply with these regulations—not only stopping, but yielding the right with 1,459,650; England third, with 1,308,272. Then followed Canada, with 1,424,098; Germany, 679,300;

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. DAILY THOUGHT

'Heigh, Daddy Dofunny, how you come on?'

'Poorly, my chile, poorly dis mawn. I got de misery in my bres' 'N I got some heart distress. My ole back's kinder stiff 'N my hands-dey 'fuse to lift-But, Ise well, praise God, dis mawn!" "Heigh, Daddy Dofunny, how curious

you talk! How are you well when you can't even as

-Rutn McEnery Stuart.

-You're going to look brighter, gayer, more cheerful this fall than for a long time. Why? Because color is fashionable, and fashionable daytime costumes are the colorful ones.

More colors are fashionable this fall than last. Not just black or brown, but green, red and rust in addition. And not just those colors used alone either, but used in combination with each other. And this also means-new stock-

ings. Because new shades have been made to blend with the new costume colors. Fall stocking shades are darker

than spring shades, because the darker ones are more in harmony with the darker fall costume colors. And these dark shades are neutral ones, too, so they can be worn with different colored dresses and

coats. Most fashion-knowing women this fall are going to want more taupe stockings than any other color. That's because taupe, which is really beige or brown with a little gray in it, goes with more colors than any other shade. Taupe stockings go with brown stockings, with black costumes, with red or green or rust costumes and with costumes that combine these colors. Taupe stockings look well with black or brown shoes, too. So if you're planning to be prac-

tical, you'll supply yourself with plenty of taupe stockings just about now

Because there are going to be lots of brown coats and brown dresses, dark brown stockings are coming back into fashion for fall wear. And if you choose this color, be sure the stockings are very dark brown and very sheer. Some fashionable women are al-

ready wearing the new, very sheer black stockings with black formal daytime costumes.

You'll not see quite so many beige stockings worn this fall as were worn in the spring. But there are some new fall beiges that are darker and with a more brownish cast that do go well

with some of the brown dresses and coats.

THE GIRL IN THE 5TH FLOOR again and again. again and again. In fact in the suggested, in-BACK from page 2, Col. 6.)

dicating a passage. The type wavered but Nicky read: she wouldn't have left Boston without seeing Bill, Sam or no Sam, note or no note.

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ter."

out.

The shop began to function, fol-lowing its daily routine. Nicky, playing her part in this, refused steadfastly to think of the morrow. "A Mrs. Butler just called; said she wanted to see Mr. McMasters soon as possible," she reported

to Sam, during the morning. "That must be about a job in Newton he bid on," explained Sam-"I guess it means he's got it. That will tickle him; it's a big contract." Nicky felt a surge of pleasure "But-but why didn't somebody else think of that?" she asked. "Because-well, partly because Willie Johnson ached to see his herself. "He's-he's very clever, isn't he?"

name in print, partly because the "They don't make them any betpapers needed a good murder mys-Sam assured her warmly. "He's the sort that goes ahead. You just can't stop him." Nicky, at her desk, traced a de-sign on the back of an envelope. A tery and more particularly because there was everybody but a plumber on the case. The physician saw cyanide of potassium; the chief of police saw a murder. I-saw a stove! That's all. I told you that question had popped into her mind as a detective I was a darned good

but she scorned voicing it. "The only trouble with him," Sam added, "is that his business isn't "And only his bread and butter but his you?" asked Nicky. And before he wife and family too. I don't believe could answer, she added, "T'll bet lots of them never will." he's looked at any girl twice since he started in business for himself. He—" He stopped short. "Somebody in the shop," he announced and shot

the chief of police and the district attorney are convinced, and if anybody in Newfield-or elsewhere Nicky, however, had had her queswants to test it out himself, all he's tion answered. Her pencil traced got to do is to step into the room on for a moment, and then she thrust it aside. "The eternal femand light the heater. That will do the rest-and rid the world of one inine!" she murmured cryptically-

doubter." and a shade scornfully. He stopped abruptly. Nicky's head had pitched forward and, pillowed The day moved on past luncheon time and so to five o'clock. "I guess," said Sam, then,

might as well lock up. He probably won't be back till morning. "I guess," said Sam, then,

might as weel lock up. He probably won't be back till morning. Nicky didn't stir. "But he ought to know about Mrs. Butler and that Newton contract," she began. "I Nicky's head came up.

think-' She broke off. A step had said. "But-but she was my sister sounded in the shop; a step that. and I did love her. And-and they identified at once, sent the blood

singing through her veins. Bill came in. "I hoped I'd find you here," he said, with that nice impetuosity of his. trouble today?" "Have any

"No; everything went fine. And Mrs. Butler-

Evidently Mrs. Butler was of less importance than Sam had estimated, however. For Bill interrupted her. "Seen the evening papers?" "No-why?" she asked apprehen-

"I'd do it for anybody. wouldn't?" sively. tle. He started to answer, and then That he-not Sam, of course-had realized that Sam was present. "I'll lock up, Sam," he said. "You needn't not looked twice at any girl since

wait.' Sam withdrew with visible reluc-

tance. He, as he afterwards re-ported to his domesticated recording angel, couldn't make head or tail of what was in the air but he felt sure girl. something was.

Then, abruptly, she became con-scious of his fingers in hers and Sam was right. the blood burned hotly in her tear-"I have been to Newfield." announced Bill, the minute the door drenched face. She released them "Left at four and got instantly. had closed.

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In fact—" He

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they produce carbon monoxide.

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people were asphyxiated in New York City by faulty gas tubes or gas-heating devices of an im-

Nicky lifted her still dazed eyes.

"And-and people really

we didn't always get along,'

Again her voice broke and again

"Nonsense!" he broke in gruffly

Nicky raised her head. Just a lit-e. What was it Sam had said?

Maybe so-but he was looking at

her now, unquestionably. In a way that she would have preferred he

should not look twice at any other

her head went down. But she had

caught at his hand as a child

"Perhaps not." he admitted. "But

proper type.

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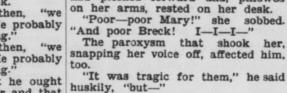
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going to faint, bend over so as to force the blood back into the head. slowly

eye ball, go to a doctor at once. 3. Burns should be once.

and a sore is about six hours. Apply antiseptic to a wound as soon

6. To stop severe bleeding of leg, place patient on back and apply John L. Hanna, State Secretary of pressure of hand over pelvis bones. Welfare. 7. Handle broken bones carefully. Apply splint. The body can act as the prison industries' payroll in any a splint for the arm, and the good one institution appeared at Western leg as a splint for the broken leg. 8. For a snake bite apply tourni-quet between bite and heart. "Anti-

hours.

ed every 20 minutes. 10. In case of electric shock, gas poisoning or drowning, apply arti-ficial respiration at once; that is, by Explaining the report. Hanna said

PENNA HUNTERS OWN LAND THAT IS WORTH \$1,284,575

A recent inventory made by the Board of Game Commissioners shows that the value of lands and buildings under their jurisdiction is now \$1,284,575. This valuation is conservative. The lands include 243.-388 acres of State game lands used, in part, for the establishment of game refuges, but the majority for public hunting grounds. Buildings valued at \$169.924 are located on State game lands and used as refuge keepers' headquarters. The area of three game propagation farms where ring-necked pheasants, main-ly, are produced, is 1778 acres. The value of the buildings on these three farms is placed at \$40,281.

The purchase of lands and buildings under the jurisdiction was made possible by the sale of hunt-ing licenses, none of it coming from general State revenue.

Interviewer: "Are you one of those girls who watch the clock?" Upper (with dignity): "No sir, She: "Brute, I heard you laugh Applicant (with dignity): "No sir, She: "Brute I have a wrist-watch." She: "Brute

1200 INMATES OF

as possible. 5. To stop severe bleeding of arm, place fist of opposite arm in armpit of wounded arm and force arm toward body. Approximately 1200 inmates of the State's four penal institutions are on the payroll of the prison industries, according to a report of

The largest number of inmates on quet between bite and heart. "Anti-venis" should be injected within 24 hours. 9. A tourniquet must be loosen-9. A tourniquet must be loosenwith 303 and the Pennsylvania In-

ficial respiration at once; that is, by gentle pressure compress the lower chest from the back once every five seconds. Explaining the report, finance that this in no way totals the num-ber of men working for many more are at work but are not on the pay-roll of the prison industries. He roll of the prison industries. said these figures only indicate the number of men whose training and fitness were applicable to particular trades which come under the division of prison industries.

MENTAL CASES TOTAL 30,000

At least one-half of the approximately 800,000 hospital beds now if the United States are set aside for mentally ill patients, according to a recent statement of Dr. William C. Sandy, director of the bureau of mental health, State Department of welfare.

In Pennsylvania alone, Dr. Sandy said, there are over 25,000 beds for mentally ill and some 5000 beds for mental defectives and epileptics and there is need for many more. Dr. Sandy said that despite the

seriousness of these figures they undoubtedly will increase until such a time as early discovery, treatment and training become universal and effective.

leaves less foot exposed to the ele- ed an affidavit to the effect that he leaves less foot exposed to the ele-ments. Besides giving the foot a was an unmitigated liar who craved and then her lashes masked her ample, is more apt to be cut high enough to have four eyelets instead of the two or three eyelets that have been popular this summer. The smart fall one-strap for street wear is likely to come up higher on the side between the vamp and the strap.

Even the opera pump is cut slightly higher at the front and slightly higher at the front and side-front. And the step-in, which really looks like a high-cut opera is growing more and more one. But the himself—and then forgot to light it. "I also discovered the murderer,"

A newer type of higher-cut shoe is the monk's oxford, so-called because it looks something like the high-cut slippers the monks in Eu-ropean monasteries wear. It has a slight resemblance, too, to the slippers some men like to wear around the house.

So that's one point to watch for when you're buying new fall street shoes--the higher cut.

But there's something lower to watch for, too, lower heels. And you'll have to watch sharply for that because heels really don't look much lower. They still keep the gracefu curved lines of the higher heels.

Several times during the last few months we've mentioned this ten-dency toward lower heels. Our check-ups on shoe fashions show it's growing more and more important. More and more women want the comfort this lower, less spindly heel gives them. So more and more shoes are being made that way, and the usual height for walking shoe heels this fall is two inchesa good quarter-inch less than they

All the shoes illustrated show both the lower heels and the higher cut. They show another good fall fashion, too-the fashion for

of suede with calf tip and quarter. Alligator makes the band effect on the suede monk's oxford. The step-in is of kid with a trimming of pin seal and the kid pump is trim-"Thirty minutes later we opened the Normance languages; Dr. Harry B. med with opalescent leather.

-Apple Tarts.—Fix one can apple sauce, two tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoon allspice. Fill previously baked tarts with this mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese over the tops and serve. Makes sixteen tarts.

went to the chief of police and sign- stay on here now.

"I can be awfully persuasive at But that was r times," said Bill. "And—well, I've had said—or his.

cloth, and then springs it on a pal-pitating world." He produced cigarets, offered her "You can't prove anything to me

and her hand at her throat. "For-

HER SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

bother; I'm all right." Then, through dry lips, she added, "who --who was it?" The Pennsylvania State College 75-1-1yr. opened its 1931-1932 academic year Wednesday morning of last week with a record enrollment of more "Nobody-unless it was your than 4500 students. The freshmen grandfather. He was responsible class was again limited to 1225 on for that house of yours and its present condition. I suspected some-thing like that—old houses are all the campus and fifty in the Forestry School at Mont Alto, which also opened last week, the increase bemurderers at heart; especially those with antiquated plumbing and ante- ing due to more graduate students, return of former students to com-

diluvian heating devices." "I-I don't understand," she protinuation of more students in the "The gas heater in the living om asphyxiated them." tested.

room asphyxiated them." "But—but the doctor said it was for chemistry and physics, the two cyanide of potassium," babbled schools of the college which give the majority of the first-year Nicky.

"I picked up a better doctor in Springfield who reminded your doc-tor—and the coroner as well—that President Ralph D. Hetzel precyanide of potassum would not have sented six new department heads and thirty other new members of the caused instantaneous death. Also, that they would not have died peace-fully, hand in hand, but in agony." "But—but even that doesn't prove on the Penn State faculty for some fall fashion, too—the fashion for contrasting leather trimming. The kid one-strap is trimmed with bands of opalescent kid or with suede. The oxford is a combination of suede with calf tip and quarter. torney and several reporters, I placed gineering; and Professor Franklin them on the divan in the living Banner, of journalism. The others room, lighted the heater and closed are Dr. Francis M. DuMont, former-

door and—both were dead." Northrup, formerly acting head of "But—but we have used the gas metallurgy at Penn State and lately

-You're going to get more for your money in lots of the shoes you buy this fall. Actually more leath-er. Beacuse many of the new fall daytime shoes are cut higher. Hiere at universe been to Newheld: gasped Nicky incredulously. "Nowhere else", he grinned. "And I've had a busy day. First I took your friend Willie Johnson—the one who saw you administer the poison times more should look. Sam had Blachford Calf Meal 2510 Wayne Calf Meal

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eyes. "I'd love to-more that an Oyster Shell thing else in the world," she an-Uyster Shell Lime Grit -

noticed that every murder case de-velops a Willie Johnson—somebody who makes up a story out of whole front, that is. Mrs. Moriarty had

He produced cigarets, offered her one. But Nicky wasn't smoking, so he took one himself—and then the was saying. "If you ask my she was saying. "If you ask my days. opinion it's just a story they've time.

cooked up, and I, for one, will never believe it." As somebody has remarked, takes all kinds to make a world.

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But that was not all her eyes

he announced abruptly. Nicky half rose, her eyes wide

give me," he begged. "I shouldn't have shot it off that way." He had an arm around her, steadying her. "Sit down; I'll get you a glass of

trimmer, neater look that goes well with crisp fall air and clothes. The fall walking oxford, for ex-"Not-not really!" babbled Nicky. nounced impulsively. "If-if you "Not-not really!" babbled Nicky. nounced impulsively. "How did you manage it?" think I'll do."