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# 13,567 PEOPLE SERVE ON SCHOOL BOARDS longest day, Junee 22 was the begin-

There are 13,567 members of sylvania, according to figures just sun is then at the northernmost Superintendent of Public Instruction. sky-what is called the summer sol-These men and women are elected stice. Astronomers have univerby the people in all districts but sally agreed that this shall mark those of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia the beginning of summer. It ocwhere appointment is made by the curs on the 22nd, at 4:28 a. m., judges of the courts of common Eastern Standard Time. In school districts of the first weather did not complicate the sitpleas.

ning of summer.

class or the cities of Pittsburgh and uation, the surface of the earth Philadelphia, 15 directors are ap- would, on this day, receive more pointed for each district, making a heat from the sun than on any othtotal of 30 members. In the school of day of the year. Not only is test time, and we totallie only too ernment advanced to the insurance this due to the fact that the sun is well in August. The reason for fund 1,260,000,000 marks, half of above the horizon longer, but the this is that the days are so much which has been crossed off the books sisting of 20 cities the size of Al- above the notices tonger, but the this is that the days are so inden which has been crossed off the books toona, Harrisburg and Scranton, 9 greater height of the sun in the sky longer than the nights. During dark- as gone. Of course, as the unemmembers from each district are causes a concentration of its light ness the earth radiates away the elected or a total of 180 representa- and heat over a smaller area. and Rochester where 7 members are elected for each of the 266 districts a total of 1862 serve; while in the fourth class made up of 2000 here class such as Carlisle, Lock Haven noon, a yard square beam of sunfourth class, made up of 2299 bor- square beam covers only a little oughs and townships under 5000 in more than a square yard. in each district, or a total of 11,- phenomena has been made by Har- ing possible the advent of colder 495, thus making a grand total of ry Paul Eichin, of Chicago. At 13,567 school directors in the 2587 noon on the day of the summer solschool districts in Pennsylvania.

serve without pay unless holding the sun was at its maximum height in ginning of winter in New Zealand, the summer.—Science News. position of secretary or treasurer and hold office for a term of six years. In school districts of the first class, the term of office begins on the first Monday of December following their election. Directors may succeed themselves and it is not uncommon for incumbents to remain in continuous service for as much as twenty to twenty-five years.

Boards of school directors in every school district in Pennsylvania are responsible for establishing, equip-ping, and maintaining a sufficient number of elementary schools in compliance with the law, for all boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 21 years who may attend; and in addition may establish, equip, fur-nish, and maintain high schools, vocational schools, evening schools, kindergartens, libraries, museums gymnasiums, playgrounds, schools for the deaf, blind and mentally deficient, truant schools, schools for adults, public lectures, and such other schools as they may see fit to establish. In the early days of the public schools, directors examined and certificated teachers in addition to their other duties. This was later delegated to the superintendent of schools and for some years now has been under the immediate direction of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

MOTOR CAR INSPECTION

aimost to the ground. WILL GET MOST SUNSHINE

Exactly six months later at the winter solstice he returned to the Shining above the horizon for fifsame spot and took another picture. teen hours and one minute, in middle latitudes of the United States, Then, the sun at its lowest point in the heavens cast a shadow entirely on Monday, June 22, the sun was visible longer than any other day of unlike the one it threw on the tank the year. Besides thus being the six months previously. This shadthe year. Besides thus being the ow was not nearly so elliptical as

ground. Along the tropic of Can-cer, which crosses Mexico, the sun employment of 800,000. But in the at noon is now directly overhead. very year of its establishment it be-their support. If after fifty-eight weaks a work of Temple Court. The day is longest because the ground. announced by Doctor James N. Rule, part of its annual path through the at noon is now directly overhead. very year of its establishment it beof vertical objects casting no shadow, or of the sun shining directly ployed, and the Government was down a vertical well. The ancient Mexicans made use of this effect in came the economic crisis in Ameritheir religious ritual. At such a ca, with its repercussion throughout time, they said, the sun-god comes the world. There were 1,000,000 If the matter of clear or cloudy to earth.

While the earth receives more 000, then 3,000,000, then 4,000,000 radiation at this time than in other and then even more part of the year, it is not the hottest time, and we realize only too In heat that it has received during the School districts of the third winter, when the sun is low even at day, but in June the sun rises again before all the heat received the pre- tributing to it. each day becomes a little hotter. ernment subsidies, is not the only does the amount of heat radiated at on the State. The unemployed worknight begin to surpass the amount received during the day, thus mak- six weeks. At the end of that An interesting observation of this

Because the movement of the sun Australia and South Africa. stice in June, 1930, Mr. Eichin took in the southern hemisphere is just June they have the longest night, These directors are chosen at a picture of a pipe casting a shad- the reverse of what we observe, and shortest days of the year. But large in their respective districts, ow on a nearby tank. Since the our summer solstice marks the be-

the heavens the shadow extended THE DOLE IS BEGETTING INDOLENCE IN GERMANY

insurance idea. Every worker was thirty-two weeks. taxed 1 per cent of his pay to

be insufficient to support the unemcalled upon to supplement it. Then

unemployed in Germany, then 2,000,-

In 1928, 1929 and 1930 the Government advanced to the insurance

burden which unemployment places er receives aid from it for twenty-

In by Christmas they will be well into

time, if he is still unemployed, he becomes a charge on the so-called emergency relief. The Reich pays

The German dole started, like the four-fifths of this fund, the munic- S. English, writes Dorothy Thompson ipalities the other fifth, and it in the Saturday Evening Post, as an supports the jobless for another

At the beginning of 1930 this create an insurance against unem- fund was supporting 130,000 workployment, and the employer added ers; in the middle of January, 1931, 780,000, and the Government reck-

er is still unemployed, he falls into the category known as "recipient of poor relief" and becomes a charge on the municipality.

In Class 1 he had been gettingif he were an average worker-about 30 marks a month; in Class 2 about 60 marks a month, and in Class 3 the pickings are pretty lean, because the municipalities comb the Bellefonte lists of applicants thoroughly, re-

jetcing any who have savings, who have relatives able to support them or who refuse any kind of work offered them. And the applicant in Class 3 recieves part payment in free soup, coal and lodgings.

The 4,000,000 people living this The 4,000,000 people living this way are not getting fat, but the system probably makes it harder to starve in Germany than elsewhere in the world. The social danger in the dole arises from the fact that Ger-man economic life offers so little man economic life offers so little compensation for those who do

work.

-Four Japanese officers and more than thirty privates were killed in battle with 5000 Chinese irregulars.

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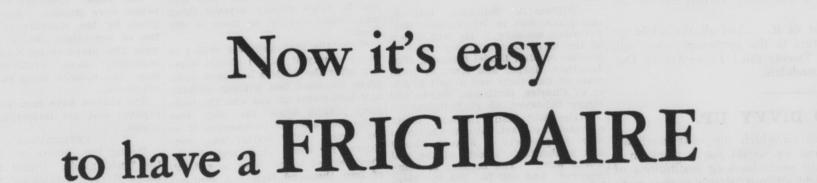
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Attention of motorists is called by the Keystone Automobile Club to the impending compulsory inspection campaign of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania, under an amendment to the Vehicle Code.

The first inspection period of three months will begin January 1. At any time in this period motor cars may be inspected at designated official stations. For the following three months owners will be subject to arrest if, on demand of police authority, they fail to produce evidence showing that the motor ve-hicles had passed inspection.

Beginning June 1, the second inspection campaign will be undertaken, to last until September 1, after which motorists will be subjected to police scrutiny as to safety equip-ment for the following three months. Benj. G. Eynon, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has advised the Keystone Automobile Club that the State has virtually completed the selection of official stations. Qualifications are higher than in previous campaigns, Mr. Eynon said, and many applicants have been rejected because of lack of equipment, space or person-

nel. The Club also is advised that the law will be strictly enforced against any official station caught selling "inspection stickers." This practice in previous years brought the whole inspection system into disrepute.

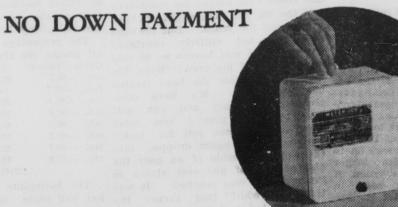
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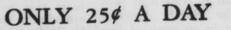
A new bulletin on "Rules and Regulations for Public School Building Construction," has been issued by the Department of Public Instruction. These rules and regulations cover the various provisions in the laws of Pennsylvania which apply to every public school building in any school district within the Commonwealth for all construction, reconstruction, repairs or work of any nature, as enumerated in Article VI of the School Code, and suggest standards and practice for the erection and construction of a school

building. In this bulletin will be found the legal requirements governing plans and specifications, the procedure for awarding contracts, acceptance or rejection of bids, advertisements, bonds, workmen's compensation, and the various requirements, pertaining to the school site, location of building, development of grounds and landscape, and specific details as to the construction of the building.

The Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Department of Labor and Industry, the Department of Health, and the State Art Commissions cooperated with the Department of Public Instruction in the compilation of the bulletin.

"The Volstead act last week was twelve years old," writes Eph Kel-joy, of Newport, "and it still seems able to stagger along."





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