REFORESTING WASTE PLACES URGED AS FIT TASK FOR DEFICIENTS

Exhibit on Feeble-Mindedness Teaches Economic Value to State and Victims Themselves in Work

CITE NEW YORK METHOD

Referesting the waste stretches in remaylyania through the labor of feeble-minded boys and men is advocated at the skibit on feeble-minded being held at the Widener Building, Chestnut and Juniper streets.

By the use of an automatic stereop-tion machine the reforesting of the Adtwo machine the reforesting of the Ad-rendacks in New York State is shown if hours each day during the exhibit. The alm of the pictures is to show that upder supervision the bodily strength of the feeble-minded men and boys can be used to reforest the waste stretches in the State at an enormous saving to the monowealth.

commonwealth.

The boys shown in the pictures, which are thrown on a screen in the window et the Chestnut street side of the building are of the Rome Custodial Asylum, Rome, N. Y.

In six weeks these boys planted acres and acres of trees," said one of the workers at the Exhibit on Feeble-Mindedness today. "The saving to the State of New York in planting these trees was \$6 an ere.

ewe feel that this is a good suggestion rWe feel that this is a good suggestion for Pennsylvania to adopt," added the worker. "In past years our forests have sen devastated. We have miles of land a which there are now no trees. In fact, we have hundreds and thousands of acres which should be replanted for the good of the State. Then, too, we have the thousands of feehle-minded who could do this work. They could be under supervision. sinds of feeble-minded who could do this work. They could be under supervision. They would be out of doors. They would be kept out of mischief. "We are hoping that as a result of the

the exhibit that some movement will be started in Pennsylvania to reforest the raste stretches and at the same time give the feeble-minded of the State an oppor-tunity to do some healthy outdoor work." The automatic stereopticon pictures are nown so that people can see them without entering the exhibit. There are 24 pic-tures in the set. Moving pictures of the same boys are shown in the lecture roo at the rear of the exhibit each afternoon

REV. C. E. ST. JOHN DIES; NOTED UNITARIAN

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Theological Seminary, and the author of "The Religion of the Dawn."

Mr. St. John came into the limelight suring the Sunday revival campaign in this city, when he Issued an open letter to the Protestant clergy of Philadelphia, attacking Sunday and his methods. In part, Mr. St. John said: "The idea of frightening people about hell and eter-

ral suffering is a religion of the past. To believe him, one would think that religion consists only in keeping out of hell. "Mr. Sunday in his sermons put many of the best men in hell, but I assure you frackly that I would much prefer to be in their company than in his. In his idea all people are going to hell.

He can't seem to conceive that if we tals live honorably the future will take care of itself.

Think of leading 12-year-old children up the sawdust trail. They have no idea what they are doing, and I certainly think their sweet and childish minds should be free of such thoughts of hell and many ether of the evangelist's ideas.
"Mr. Sunday's campaign is undoubtedly
rulgar. He makes his appeal to popular

morance and to an old doctrine that has long been abandoned. In fact, he is attempting to bring religion back to where it was two centuries ago."

NEW TRAFFIC ORDER

Drivers in Mail Service Here to Be Held Equally Responsible With All Citizens

An order which holds automobile drivers in the Federal service in this city to strict accountability for all violations of the traffic laws was issued by Superintendent of Police Robinson today, as a result of the traffic conference called recently by Director of Public Safety Wilson and attended by Captain William B. Mills, Superintendent Robinson and officials of he motor clubs of this city.
The Federal authorities have agreed to

co-operate with the police in epforcing the regulations in compliance with the state issued today. It is:

Automobiles operated in conjunction with the United States postal service and Carrying United States mail are bound by the act of Assembly relating to motor relicles and the traffic regulations of this city, as much as any other motor relicles. cly, as much as any other motor vehicle. They must carry two license tags and the driver must have a driver's license. "Patrolman will only hold these drivers

long enough to ascertain the name and address of any offending driver and the number of his license tag. Mr. Mark J. Rullin, traffic superintendent of the Philaseiphia Postoffice, will furnish any ad-ditional information concerning the driver. "In a serious violation of accident where it is absolutely necessary to take the driver into custody you will at once notify iff. Mullin, who wilf send an extra driver to take charge of the automobile.

WAR BREAKS "MOVIE" FIRM

Pailure to Get Films From Italy Given as Cause

A petition in bankruptcy was filed with the United States District Court today by the Foreign Film Corporation, 251 North lith street. The cause of the failure was the impossibility of obtaining moving picture films from Italy because of the war, scording to the petitioners.

The liabilities of the corporation are Hitt. 22, of which \$6642.22 are secured, and a rent claim of \$120. The assets are milied at \$3525.50 and include a negative of a film called "Back or the Waves," valued at \$3652.50.

Cop's Record Perfect for 37 Years Samuel Jones, 51 years old, turnkey of the East Girard avenue police station, last sight celebrated his 37th anniversary as a Philadelphia policeman. For 35 years he Batrolled the he patrolled the neighborhood of Cramp's shipyard. He has never been fined or

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NEW JERSEY BIRDS CHIRP FOR JOY; STATE WILL PROVIDE FREE "EATS"





Many Half-Acre Plots to Be Cultivated by Farmers in Each County to Feed Them in Winter Months

New Jersey birds are drawing up reso- | W. Folker, who praised the plan. utions of thanks today to the State Fish and Game Commission, and Philadelphia and crows are thinking seriously of emigrating to Jersey.

For the commission has unanimously adopted a resolution providing for three square meals a day for the big bird population of Jersey during the winter months The resolution calls for the cultivation of half-acre plots of such bird menus as cowpeas, buckwheat and kaffir corn in every ounty, the crops to be given to the birds. A dozen or more such plots are planned for each county, the work to be done by the farmers under the direction of the county wardens. The farmers will be paid

crops are to remain standing. Silas Wigglesworth, a Camden County farmer who is going to work for the birds robins, bluebirds, jays, sparrows, flickers | this season, was so enthusiastic about the plan that he read the following poem by Percy Mackaye, "Our Friends the Birds Show me the field that breeds your harvest

Show me the field that access your narvest of chinch or weevil.
There all the blossoms wither with strange evil.
Or where, in firmy tents.
The halfy creepees gorge in regiments
Your briefiting apple loogahs.
Show there are the firmy which averwhelms
Gaur-live and the firm which averwhelms.
Their green old the firm which averwhelms.
Or those swift focuse clouds, whose breath
Hasts the ripe loveliness of spring!
Show these, and more
Than these and cry an Ornis! She shall bring—
From hill and where
And plain—her winged flocks and warbling
broods
And swings away their deadly multitudes.
"I don't know who Conis way, be't be

for their trouble,

"Camden County farmers are co-operating splendidly," said Warden Charles
"I don't know who Ornis may be," he said. "But I wisht she'd swinge away them caterpillars from my peaches,"

PARIS TO HOLD HOME RECONSTRUCTION FAIR

dens Planned for Next Summer

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The first practical step taken in France toward the reconstruction of the millions of homes destroyed in the war is the organization of a Reconstruction Exposition to be held in the Tulleries Gardens, Paris, during May, June and July next. The homes of 35,000,000 people, with

farms, factories and public buildings, will have to be rebuilt in northern France. Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Poland and

Western Russia.
Exhibits needed are building material, model homes, farms and factories, ma-chinery, tools and engineering imple-ments. It is hoped and believed by the organizers that the United States, as the greatest industrial and agricultural country in the world not directly affected by the war, will supply the bulk of the

exhibits. Henry C. Long, of Boston, who is taking a leading part in the organization of the exposition, which is under the patronof the French Government, today

sittee of the exposition makes a strong suggestions and plans.

D. T. WATSON, NOTED ATTORNEY, DIES

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In 1873 he opened an office for himself and had been practicing law continuously

until his death.

Coming to Pittsburgh, he became member of a bar which had a number lawyers of high legal attainment, acquired by years of arduous labor. When 30 years of age his clientele was of the same class as that of the oldest and ablest member of the bar. For 25 years he was a recognized leader of the bar, and his reputation became world-wide, especially since his most remarkable argument in what is known as the Alaska Boundary
dispute between the United States and
Great Britain, during the delivery of
which he was highly complimented by the
Lord Chief Justice of England.

He was assistant counsel for the Government in the suit for the dissolution
of the Northern Pacific merger and was

of the Northern Pacific merger and was chief counsel for the late Senator Quay in the famous People's Bank case. in which Quay was accused of misap-plication of State funds while State Treasurer for the benefit of favored de-positories. Mr. Watson raised the point that the suit could not lie against his client, inasmuch as it was barred by the statute of limitations. On this ground onwealth abandoned the suit.

Bark From New York Damaged LONDON, Feb. 25.—The British bark nverciyde, bound from New York to Adealde, Australia, has been damaged, it was announced today.

REFORMED PASTORS TALK ON MISSIONS

Big Exhibition in Tuileries Gar- Rev. A. R. Bartholomew, Philadelphia, Among the Speakers at Conference in Lancaster

> LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 25 .- The 25th annual missionary and church work con-ference of the students of the Eastern Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States, which began last night at Santee Hall, was continued oday and was presided over by the Rev Dr. John C. Bowman, president of the local eminary.

The speakers were the Rev. Dr. Peter E. Zimer, of Thurmont, Md., on the "Rural Church Problem," and Dr. G. Willis Hart-man, on "The Paster in the Sick Room," General discussions followed both ad-

Prof. Irwin H. DeLong, Lancaster, presided over this afternoon's session, at which the speakers were the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, who talked on "What a Theological Student Should Know About Home Missions," and the Rev. Dr. Allen R. Bartholomew, of Philadelphia, on "Missions essential to the Life of the Church." These addresses were

age of the French Government, today said:

"Europe expects to be very short of labor when the war is over, owing to the wastage of human lives, so that American labor-saving machinery will be urgently needed. That is why the computer of the exposition makes a strong witter of the exposition makes a strong will be the first of the exposition of the content of the exposition of the exposition."

Theodore Voorhees Home Tomorrow Theodore Voorhees, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, will return to his home in Elkins Park to-morrow morning. Mr. Voorhees was operated on at the Mayo Saniturium in Rochester, Minn, early in the year. It is reported that he is now completely re-

Announce Marriage in 1911

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 25.—Announcement is been made that Miss Lena Lillian has been made that Miss Lena Lillian Simmers and Jay Wilson Harrison, of this city, were married October 22, 1911, in Wilmington, Del. Both were then 18 years old and classmates in the Easton High

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DRUNK OR 'HANG-OVER,' NO MATTER; COUNTY'S OFFICIALS BAR BOOZE

City's Example Followed in Demand That All Employes Get Acquainted With the Old Water Cart

ORDER IS NOW GENERAL

County officials, following the example set by departmental heads and bureau chiefs in the city service, have quietly let it be known among their employes that drinking during business hours, or appearing for work suffering from the effects of overindulgence, will not be tolerated. Like the officials of the city, they make the officials of the city, they make the offense punishable by suspen-sion, and, if repeated, by dismissal from the service.

Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett re-

Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett recently entered his office and found one of his clerks lounging in a very undignified attitude in a corner, and evidently suffering from what, in the vernacular of the streets, is known as a "hang-over." Glancing at the clerk the Recorder asked the trouble, and the clerk responded he was not feeling well. The Recorder made an investigation, which resulted in the discovery that it was not the man's first offense. Twenty-four hours later he was dismissed from the county's service and his successor was at work.

This instance of ax swinging served as an illuminating warning to others in the employ of the Recorder, and needless to say the ban against liquer and its results

say the ban against liquor and its results has become effective. The Recorder al-lowed his action to speak for him, and although no formal order directed against liquor has been issued, his attitude is now well enough known to all to prove a de-terrent to clerks prone to excess. Register of Wills Sheehan is equally op-

posed to excessive use of liquor by any of the men in his employ and county officials as a result are just as fearful the punishment to be meted out in case of being reported. This applies to all of the county offices.

Mayor Smith's order against liquor, is-

sued after action had already been taken by several departmental heads and bureau chiefs, is sufficient warning to cover all of the 12,000 city employes, while the ounty officials and employes are equally warned of trouble in the event of too free

CITY PAYS STATE LOAN TAX

Amounts to \$284,318 for Periods Ending in 1915

Final payment to State Treasurer Young was made today by City Treas-urer McCoach on the State tax on munic-ipal loans for the 1915 period ending June 36 and December 31, respectively. At the end of the first period there was outstanding \$12.554.500 in loans. The outstanding \$122.564,600 in loans. The city claimed exemption upon \$51.702,100 in loans held by the Sinking Fund Com-missioners, the fire insurance fund, char-

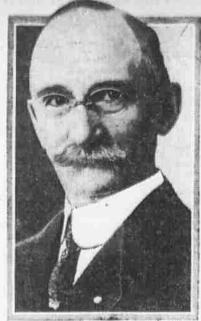
missioners, the fire insurance fund, charitable institutions, etc.

The State tax upon the balance of
\$70,962,500 is \$141,925. Commissions
amounting to \$759,63 were deducted, making the payment \$141,165,38.

Loans outstanding during the second
period totaled \$122,434,600. The exemption claimed was \$50,508,500. The
second payment totaled \$142,852,20, making its total for the year \$284,318,22. The
Sinking Fund Commission, according to
the statement, holds \$22,591,200 in city
bonds, while nonresidents hold \$9,192,700
of Philadelphia bonds.

Stranger Dies in Hospital

The body of a man who died at St Mary's Hospital late last, night was not identified at the morgue today. He was found unconscious in a potato patch at American and Master streets by a police man and died without regaining conscious-ness. He was about 55 years old, weighed 175 pounds, and had light hair and mus tache. He was poorly dressed in a dark auit, and there were no papers to show his name or address.



SAMUEL N. HOAG Supreme Regent, Royal Arcanum.

RECEPTION AND BANQUET TO SUPREME REGENT HOAG

Head of Royal Arcanum Guest of Pennsylvania Council Tonight

Members of Pennsylvania Council, No. 142, Royal Arcanum, and delegations from 15 other councils in the jurisdiction of the ssociated Councils of Philadelphia icinity, will assemble at the Hotel Walton onight to attend a reception and banquet n honor of Supreme Regent Samuel N. Hong, of Mt. Vernon, N. V., who is paying his first visit to this city since his installa-ion at Old Point Comfort, Va., last May.

Following the banquet, there will be a meeting at Baker Post Hall, at which Mr. Hoag will honor Past Regents Alexander F. Nicholas, Joseph A. Whitaker and Charles D. Trout, of Pennsylvania Council. No. 342, by presenting each with a diamond-studded jewel on behalf of the Supreme Council. The gifts come as a re-ward to these men for a recent class movement started by them, which brought 112 new members during a period of four

St. Cyrs Leave for Washington

Jean Harald Edward Saint Cyr left the Bellevue-Stratford with Mrs. Saint Cyr last night for Washington. Several days ago they leased a house in that city. Robert von Schwemm. a close friend of Saint Cyr, is at the hotel arranging to send the trunks and isaggage to them at Washington. The Saint Cyrs had been The Saint Cyrs had beer at the hotel for more than three weeks

HINT THAT OPERATORS WILL YIELD TO MINERS

Union Leaders Given to Understand That They May Look for Concessions

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Prospects of a

early agreement on a new wage scale for the soft coal fields of Western Pennsyl-vania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, have been pronounced much brighter since the adjournment of the re-sumed conference of operators and organized mine workers from those States The miners have been given to under stand that they may look for concession with regard to the mine-run demand which has deadlocked the mine owners and their employes for nearly two weeks. No di-rect offer has been made, but sufficient intimation has been given the miners of the intention of the operators to make them feel confident that a four-State wage

scale will be agreed upon before the New York conference ends. When the joint conference resumed its deliberations the question of a wage scale again was referred to the subcommittee. The miners said they did not want the run-of-the-mine system as a question of policy, but as one of dollars and cents; that they desired to be paid for every pound of coal they produced.

It was said that if the system of paying the men on the run-of-the-mine basis is conceded, the operators will ask for measures of protection to assure them the miners will send up clean coal and not a large percentage of slack.

J. C. Kolsem, an operator of Terre Haute, Ind., said that as a result of yes-terday's consideration there was prospect for reaching an early agreement. Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, said every indication pointed to a peaceful settlement.

The subcommittee met again at 9 o'clock this morning.

'Madonna Enthroned" Brings \$33,500 NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The beautiful Luini "Madonna Enthroned" brought the Littil "Madonia Enthroned" brought the highest price of the Catholina Lambert collection of pictures at the concluding sale at the Plaza last evening, going to the Brooklyn Museum for \$33,500. There was appliause when the picture was shown, and more applause when it was knocked down for the top price of the raile.



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MINERS AND OWNERS QUIT TO STRAINS OF TIPPERARY

Conference Meets, but Adjourns Immediately Until Afternoon

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- With little prosect for an immediate settlement, the subcommittee of the Conference Committee representing the soft coal operators and miners in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania went into session at the Hotel McAlpin today to thresh out the run of mine proposition. One of the chief demands of the miners is that they be paid on a run of mine basis of produc tion and not upon the amount of coal left after the product is screened to remove the state. There are 16 veting members of the committee and three officials of the United Mine Workers of America, who have no vote.

After a 20-minute session the commit the adjourned until 2 p. m. the members singing "Tipperary" in a lusty manner as they left the meeting room.

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