ANTER ANTER

Page Six

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



BELIEVE THAT THE SUPREME JUDGE OF THE SPIRITUAL WORLD IS CONTINUALLY TURNING PAGES IN A GREAT BOOK WHEREIN IS KEPT THE DEEDS OF EVERYONE. AND WHEN HE TURNS THE PAGE OF EACH INDIVIDUAL THAT PARTY SNEEZES. HENCE THE SALUTATION "MAY THE JUDGMENT BE FAVORABLE TO YOU".

IF YOU WIPE AWAY PERSPIRATION WITH YOUR HAND YOU WIPE AWAY YOUR LUCK ...

HEN A SUPERSTITIOUS PARISIAN SPILLS SOME SALT HE TOSSES ALITTLE OF THE SPILLED SALT OVER HIS SHOULDER IN ORDER TO CAST SOMEINTHE EVE OF THE DEVILWHOIS THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.

WRITES LETTER TO EDITOR OF HARRISBURG NEWSPAPER

A. S. Beshore, of Harrisburg, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, wrote an interesting letter to the editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, which was published in Monday's edition of that newspaper.

We reprint Mr. Beshore's letter because the writer, a former resident of Bellefonte and Centre Hall, is well known in Centre County, and because the subject of the letter is of general interest.

In Defense of Cripples To the Editor of The Patriot:

Sir: As Director of Vocational Rehabilitation for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, permit me to reply to the allegation widely publicized in connection with our Governor's "Safety Driving Campaign," that the lame are largely responsible for the many accidents and "that they must be taken from behind the wheel."

Why place the blame upon the man with minor physical impairments when, as a matter of fact, the persons largely responsible are possessors of crippled heads-and. unfortunately, the State does not

Word Alcohol Has More Britannia Standard Set Than Only One Meaning for Silverware in 1696 The word alcohol has two mean-During the last quarter of the ings. One refers to a volatile liquid

more general one devised by chem-

ists; it refers to a class of organic

compounds, of which grain, or ethyl

alcohol is one of the simplest mem-

bers.

indefinitely.

soluble, odorless waxes.

ing properties.

it was assayed.

Letters of the Alphabet

Seventeenth century when the extravagant display of wealth at the court of the Stuart kings and in the homes of the nobility reached a height which caused historians to call it the "silver age," demand for plate became so great that silversmiths, faced with a shortage of bar silver, melted down coins to get material for making their wares. Naturally, by the end of the century there was a distinct scarcity of

coins and of silver for the mint, writes Alice H. Cutant in American Collector. Accordingly, in 1696 it was decreed that all silver objects, other than coins, should be made of a higher standard than "sterlins," namely 958 parts pure silver in 1,000. This became known as the "Britannia standard" because it was marked with the figure of Britannia in place of the lion passant. It was enforced from 1696 until 1720. After the latter date, it was

allowed if a craftsman wished to develop a piece in the finer metal. Whenever this happens the piece is always marked with the figure of Britannia. Much of the "Jubilee" silver was made in this standard. London is and always has been

the most important assay town in Great Britain. From the year 1478 until the end of the reign of George IAI in 1821, the mark was that of a leopard's head crowned. Since then the leopard's head uncrowned and looking more like the face of the famous Cheshire cat has been în use.

Fragonard, French Artist, Patronized by the Court

Jean Honore Fragonard, Eightcenth century French master, is best known for his sumptuous pictures of the extravagances of the French court in the years before the revolution, notes a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fragonard, born in 1732, enjoyed fame and the patronage of wealthy members of the French court in the days before the revolution. He decorated the apartment of Mme. du Barry and one of his paintings, acquired by King Louis XV in 1765 when Fragonard was admitted to the French academy, is in the

Louvre The artist fled from Paris in 1793. and when he returned, early in the Nineteenth century, lived in obscur-

ity until his death in 1806. He studied under Chardin and Boucher and mastered Boucher's style so thoroughly that he was permitted to do reproductions of his work. Later, after he had won the Prix de Rome, Fragonard was influenced by the paintings of Tiepolo.

Three-Horned Chameleon -----The grows to a length exceeding 12 inches and the males appear to retain some of the characters of the prehistoric Triceratops, with three curious horns an inch to an inchand a half in length, protruding for-Italics and Court. The custom has ward from the nose and between the been generally followed and pro-These horns are used with eyes. vides a helpful mark of identificaextraordinary effect. The males are make an investigation with the De- extremely pugnacious and fight fution. riously." At times the contests dovelop into a tedious pushing match. War Cry of Crusaders when the horns are interlocked. At The battle cry of the Crusaders other times a really vigorous fighter was "Dieu le veut." pronounced in will dispose of its adversary in a the language of the time, "Dieu le few moments. The coloration of the males, chiefly brilliant blue, green rolt." Sayings of History," it arose during and yellow, is particularly vivid and the ecclasiastical council called by attractive. Pope Urban II at Clermont-Ferrand

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE, PA.

"Mother Shipton" Peem

First Appeared in 1641 The potta "Mother Shipton's Prophecies," or that part which prophesies about "carriages withproduced by the fermentation of sugar solutions, which is used as a out horses" and airships, as it apsolvent, an anti-freeze liquid, and a peared from time to time toward beverage. The other meaning is a the middle of the last century is given here:

Carriages without houses shall go; And accidents fill the world with woe: Around the world thoughts shall fiv

In the twinkling of an eye . . The thing that distinguishes this group, 'according to a writer in the Under water men shall walk. Chicago Tribune, is the fact that Shall ride, shall aleep, shall talk. its members contain a partnership In the air men shall be seen, white, in black, in green; of an oxygen and a hydrogen atom. In known as a hydroxyl group, in comfron in the water shall thoat

bination with any of a great num-As easily as a wooden boat. * * ber of combinations of carbon and And the world to an end shall come hydrogen atoms. The simplest In eighteen hundred and eightr-one member of the alcohol family is These last lines caused something methyl, or wood, alcohol (CH3OH), of a commotion among the credu-Next comes ethyl alcohol (C2H5OH) lough but the year came and went followed by propyl alcohol (C3H7OH). without calamity.

butyl alcohol (C4H9OH) and so on Mother Shipton is a character of omewhot doubtful authenticity. The lowest members of the group The tradition is that she was born in carbon content resemble ordinary n a cave in Yorkshire in 1488. ethyl alcohol in properties. As the musshapen, of indifferent size and number of carbon atoms increases large goggie eyes:" that at school the alcohols become progressively sho startied her teachers by her less soluble in water. Eventually precoulty; that she married, a they become insoluble oils, then in-Thomas Shipton when she was twenty-four, and that she correctly Fatty acids are insoluble oils of foretold the time of her death, which waxes outwardly identical with the is said to have occurred in 1561. higher alcohols that can be made Despite the suggestion that she from them. However, the molecular was entirely a fictitious personage. structure is different. The acids there is a stone near Shipton, Engconsist of long chains of carbon land, which bears this epitaph:

atoms studded with about double the Here lies she that never ly'd. number of hydrogen atoms; and at Whose skill so often has been try'd. one end of the chain is a group of Het prophecies shall still survive. carbon, oxygen and hydrogen And ever keep her name alive. atoms known as a carboxyl group Her "prophecy" was first puband represented by the letters lished in London, anonymously, in COOH. This is a group that gives 1641, which was 80 years after the the molecule its acid and soap formreputed date, of her death.

Amazon Valley Natives First Users of Rubber

Used to Mark Silverware The earliest known use of rubber Toward the end of the Fourteenth was made by natives in the Amazon century cities in England were privvalley, who made waterproof boots ileged to set up assay offices. The by pouring latex on their feet and mayor or governors in these cities legs and letting it oxidize in the sun. placed the stamp of quality on all They also made crude but rather ef-

silver that passed the required test, fective waterproof garments. The maker's mark was added and Early in the Nineteenth conturalso one distinctive of the city where notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune; raincoats, air pillows, hose, It is this letter that gives the age carriage tires, and similar products of a piece of silver, writes an auwere produced in England. In 1832 thority in the Los Angeles Timos. the first plant to produce a simi-In 1660 a chart was arranged and lar line of rubber articles was esadopted by the Worshipful Company tablished in Roxbury, Mats.

of Goldsmiths for ready reference At first rubber articles all had one for all concerned. On May 30 of basic defect-they were sensitive to each year a new punch was brought temperature clianges. The remedy. ato use, and for twelve months falvulcanization of rubber, was discovlowing every piece assayed bears ered by Charles Goodyear in 1839. one letter of the alphabet. In Lon-Goodyear found that by beating rübber he could make it permadon the cycle is hiways twenty letters, beginning with A and ending nently flexible and unaffected by temperature conditions. at U. the letter J being omitted. To

debt

payments.

prevent confusion the style of the After this discovery tactories letter is changed from cycle to sprang up in New England to make rubber boots and shoes and water sbout the Cromwellian period apcycle. A further distinction is obby changing the shield by proof fabrics. With the coming of which the letter is surrounded. The the automobile and adoption of use of a letter to indicate the date mass production methods factories were set up throughout the country has prevailed since the reign of Edward IV. The type used has been to meet needs for tires, tubes, and Blackletter, Roman, Lotnbardie. other accessories.

Variety of Names Given to Old Canadian Coaches ights of New York The days of leisurely journeys by horse drawn stage coach are a thing By L. L. STEVENSON of the past, but, no doubt, our forefathers enjoyed traveling in stage A peculiarity about New York is coaches with their picturesque that there is no right side or wrong

in

names, observes a writer in the side of the tracks. In the midst of Montreal Herald. slums, exclusive, high-rent colonies Some characteristic names were "Reliance," "The Good Intent," "Accommodation." "Clock-Work," may be encountered. Tudor city is one example. The society of the old-time aristocracy clusters in the and "The Regulator." These names seem to hold out a guarantee of

regularity and punctuality. Two coaches which used to run were named respectively Spltfire and Vixen. Perhaps the appropriateness of these names is apparent when it is recorded that these two ran in opposition to one another. Defiance was a common name in use during the stage coach period. and, was, withal something more than a mere name; it really amounted to a challenge, defying, as

it were, all competitors on the road. Sporting names were also used to stantial. The other, away up where a large extent. Such were "Tallythe railroad tracks rise from sub-"Tantivy," "Highflyer." "Hieterranean depths. Just stalls under ho." over." "High-mettled Racer" and those same tracks with merchants "Flying Childers." The latter apwho were formerly pushcart pedparently took its name from a fa- | dlers. mous racehorse of the period.

A well-known and favorite stage coach was named "Peveril of the years, has changed completely in Peak. " Its great rival was named "The Royal Bruce." Another class of names included such as "Lightning," "Quicksilver," "Telegraph," "Express," and "Swiftsure."

Some of the stage coaches were named after the famous people of the period, and here we have "Lord Nelson," "Cornwallis," "Rodney," 'The Prince of Wales." and "The Duke of Wellington." Two rather significant names were "Give and Take," and "'Live and Let Live.'

Term "Dunned" Known as Far Back as Henry VII

In the old Chelsea section, the largest apartment house in the world, a small town in itself, is surrounded by old tenements. In Greenwich Village, there are some streaks of fat and lean-modern houses set amid old dwellings. Mostly, howwas Joe Dunn in getting money out of delinquent debtors that the merchants of that day used to say: "I shall have to Dun him" when they resolved as a last resource to take proceedings to recover their Hence the name of this pioneer professional collector of debts crept gradually into the language.

. . . until it was adopted to signify ur-Another peculiarity of New York rent and persistent demands for s that so many residents don't look like story or screen versions of city Slang is frequently more expresslickers. Instead, their general apsive than orthodox English. The pearance is very similar indeed to word "skedaddle" is a case in point. In an old Bible printed in Ireland that of residents of the old home town. The reason, of course, is that mo New Yorkers did come from

January 27, 1938

PAINTERS GO MODERN UNIFORM BUDGETS FOR ALL STATE BOROUGHS IN PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE

With the mailing of the official Next time you visit the offices uniform budget forms to boroughs of Prothonotary Bond C. White in and second class townshins this the Court House, you'll probably month, the Department of Internotice a marked change in the apna Affairs completed the introduc. pearance of the room. You can tion of a thorough-going budge mark the change down as another system which spends taxpayers' evidence of the march of progress. money in the Commonwealth, Sec-A crew of painters under the direlary of Internal Affairs Thomas rection of A. L. McGinley and A. Logue said this week.

Sons, have been busy for some Pennsylvania law now provides a side streets off Fifth avenue. But time repainting the Court House I andard, busing the procedure only for a few blocks in the Sixties offices. This week, when they fin- for the handling of public funds and Seventies. These side streets ished all but the Prothonotary's its 5,280 local governments which turn shade off into ordinary offices, the Commissioners decided spend altogether approximately apartments and as they proceed on to heed advice of lighting engin- \$500,000,000 of public funds annueast, change to tenements. And the eers, and are remodeling the Pro- aly. Supervision of the budgeting further east, the more dingy and thonotary's offices in accordance and reporting of 2.694 of these units, populous the structures. So Tony with their suggestions. incuding the third class citles Cabooch, who makes \$18 a week. Instead of the usual cream color counties, county institution dismay live on the same street as a paint for ceiling and walls, and tricis, boroughs and townships white paint for the woodwork, the come under the jurisdiction of the scion of a first family with an in-Prothonotary's offices are being Department of Internal Affairs come from millions. Park avenue, where the money aristocracy given white ceilings, light green School districts, numbering 2582 sidewalls, and dark green wood- are under the supervision of the dwells; has two business sections. work, When that is finished, elec- Department of Public Instruction One dignified, domineering and subtricians will replace the ponderous The three largest cities of the Combrass lighting fixture suspended monwealth - Philadelphia, Pitte from the ceiling, and from which burgh and Scranton-operate under countless generations of spiders special acts or charters, each of have spun their webs, with a mod- which provides in detail for their ern fixture which will provide the annual budget procedure. The finsame intensity of indirect light in anclal requirements of Philadelphia county are taken care of by the city all parts of the room. In short, the office is being of Phi adelphia in connection with

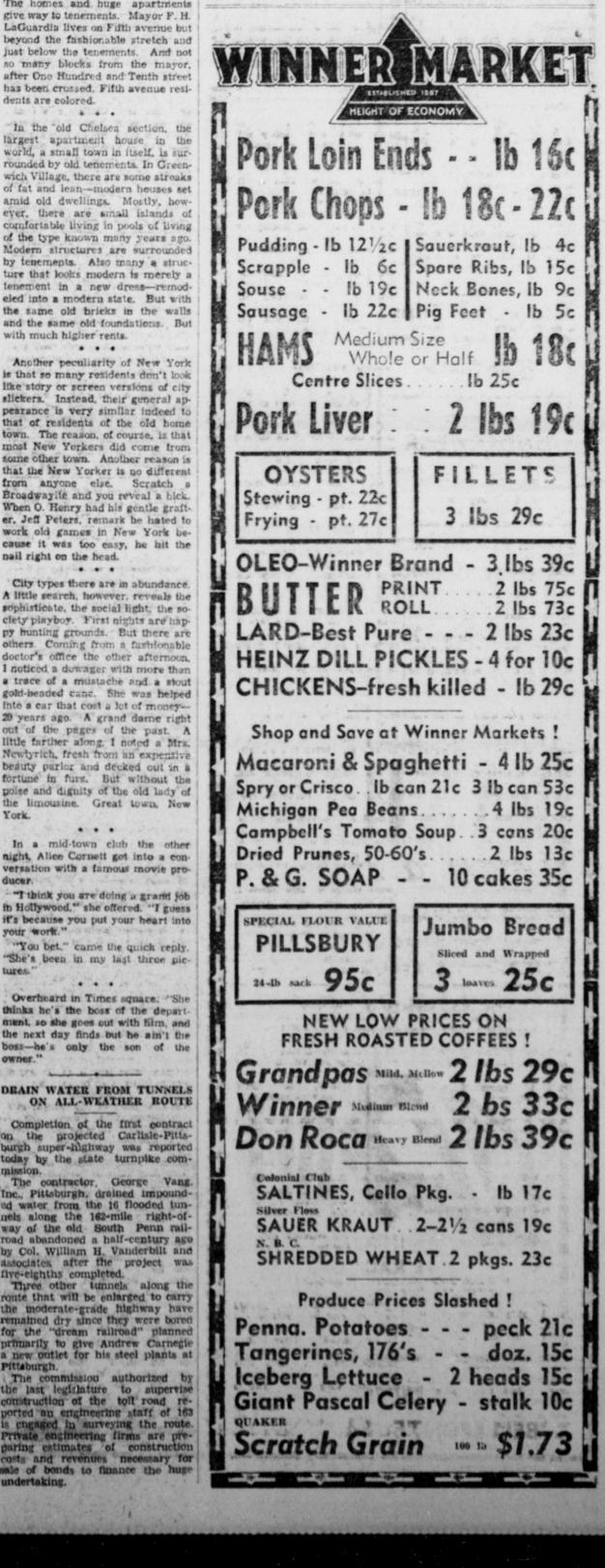
equipped in the same manner as the city budget. the model classroom at the Bellefonte High School, although the

will not be installed.

work on time.

Newspaper workers are not a "electric eye" device whereby lights preferred class; most of them work are turned on automatically there. like horses for comparatively small renumeration.

Delayed work is always difficult The reform of human beings is to complete but there are people a slow-moving process and seldom who have no idea how to do their brought about by denunciation and mass meetings.



4 C

Fifth avenue, within the last 15 character so far as residences are concerned. As is well known, the old marble mansions have almost all given place to towering apartments. Society and wealth reside in some of the apartment buildings.

. . .

many of which are co-operativethat is, owned by the tenants. But as Fifth avenue goes on uptown, it changes in character as does Park. The homes and huge apartments give way to tenements. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia lives on Fifth avenue but beyond the fashionable stretch and just below the tenements. And not so many blocks from the mayor. after One Hundred and Tenth street has been crossed. Fifth avenue resi-

dents are colored. It is unfortunate but by no means uncommon to be "dunned" for taxes and other debts. Irritated citizens, however, can console themselves by reflecting that the word "dun" originated as far back as the reign of Henry VII. At that time, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, there was a bailiff of the city of London who rejoiced in the name of Joe Dunn. So successful

ever, there are small islands of comfortable living in pools of living of the type known many years ago. Modern structures are surrounded by tenements. Also many a structure that looks modern is merely a tenement in a new dress-remodeled into a modern state. But with the same old bricks in the walls and the same old foundations. But with much higher rents.

brand this type of driver? But It brands every crippled driver-all physically handicapped have a brand mark on their operator's card: C. O., meaning "crippled operator.

Any person desiring specific information relative to the menacing effect of C. O. drivers need but partment of Revenue: and they will be surprised to discover that the proportion of crippled drivers involved in accidents is insignificant in comparison with those who are physically normal.

It is conspicuously inconsistent ments to spend unward of three for the State and Federal Governhundred thousand dollars per year to rehabilitate the disabled, and thus assist them in becoming economically independent through physical restoration, education and prosthesis, and at the same time insist that even though they are largely innocent of any transgression they must be deprived of the one pleasure that many crippled people can enjoy, that of driving a car; simply because ' a few prejudiced people insist that they are a menace, even though this is contrary to fact.

If President Roosevelt lived in this State, he would be numbered among these unfortunates. The writer has driven a car for the past twenty-one years, nine times across the continent, an average of more than twenty thousand miles per year, or more than four hundred thousand miles. and has never been involved in a major accident. He carries an operator's card marked "C. O." We have twenty-two thousand

crippled drivers in the State. They are generally recognized as men of courage; and, if they propose to compel these men to surrender this means of locomotion which has assisted many of them in earning a livelihood, they will rise in their might in everlasting protest against this unfair discrimination.

A. S. BESHORE, Director Bureau of Rehabilitation. Harrisburg, Jan. 20, 1938.

FAMED BUFFALO NICKEL IS DONE AFTER FEBRUARY

We're going to have a new nickel -the first in 25 years. The treasury announced yesterday that the familiar Buffalo nickel will be succeeded by one

honoring Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States. The law says a nickel design can be issued only every 25 years.

Secretary Morgenthau decreed that the new nickel must show Jefferson's face on one side and his famous home, Monticello, on the other.

Tom Mix Home Brings \$450 The boyhood home of Tom Mix.

movie and circus star, was sold for \$450 at sheriff's sale. The original dwelling on the farm, located two and a half miles east of Driftwood was destroyed by fire more than 20 years ago. The present dwelling will be remodeled into a hunting lodge by the purchaser, Prime, of Driftwood.

Oxygen, Staff of Life

Oxygen, rather than bread, is the staff of life. All vital functions require energy, and this energy is obtained when the atmospheric oxygen dissolved in blood attacks and consumes the sugar and fat in the the living God." The knights rose animal organism. But oxygen is a in one great wave and rattled their deplorable nuisance when it takes swords, "Dieu le veut" trieaning a short cut and attacks human food before we have had time to eat it. asserts an authority in the Chicago Tribune. This undesirable action of oxygen is not exactly the same as that which takes place in the body. The latter is a complete II and the cry "Dieu le veut." exidation, similar to burning. in which the fat and sugar are entirely converted into carbon dioxide , and

Islands in Great Salt Lake

Great Salt lake is about 75 miles long, with a maximum width of 50 miles and covers an area of about 1,750 square miles. The principal islands number seven and include Gunnison, Carrington, Fremont, Antelope, Stansbury and Bird or Hat islands. They are generally high and rocky and contain an abundance of bird life. The largest is Antelope island. 15 miles long. with a large cultivable area, on which is loosted a cattle mach and where alfalfa is successfully culti-

water.

vated.

Perfection Month The great Italian sculptor: Michelangelo, was once visited by an acquaintance, who remarked, on entering his studio: "Why, you have done nothing to that figure since I was here last." "Yes," was the reply: "I have softened this expression, touched off that projection, and

countryman can find for something made other improvements." "Oh!" tragic and harrowing. Their "not arf" is far stronger that our "very." "A tidy few" may be said the visitor. "those are mere trifles." "True." answered Michel many, "a bit of a draft," a strong angelo, "but remember that trifles make perfection; and perfection is gale, and "a drop too much." a deactiption of absolute intoxication. no trifle."

In 1935 Russia passed an edic ordering all members of the young The State Highway Department The State Highway Department has awarded a \$35,142 contract to J. Dean Clark, of Lewistown, for the construction of 2.61 miles of macadam road in Marion township, between Jacksonville and Salona. This section is what is known as the "Missing Link" on the Jack-sonville road. White Bread for Nobility

In ancient days it was only in the households of the nobility that while bread was served. Even there it was passed only to the family and guests who sat above the salt. This type of bread in Elizabethan times was known as "manchet." It was often reperved for feast days while According to "One Thousand the family at other times ate a whole wheat bread from which the coarsest bran had been taken. For in France, on November 28, 1095. some unknown reason this bread After Peter the Hermit had spoken was called "cheat." The staple breads for the common people were. to the multitude gathered in the however, made from coarser square. Urban addressed them from high throne, concluding with "If grains, the lowest quality containing you must have blood, bathe your very little flour, Bread in olden hands in the blood of the infidels. times was judged by color, texture Soldiers of hell, become soldiers of and flavor.

Grammar Written in Hebrew The first Hebrew grammar to be "God wills it") rose the cry from every throat and the first Crusade published in America was written began. According to this authority. n 1735 by Judah Monis, a rabbi while Peter the Hermit's preaching who, under the influence of Increase ifinenced a rabble following, the Mather and others, embraced the reat impetus was given by Urban Christian faith. He was the first leacher of Hebrew in this country and a member of the faculty of Harvard college during the Eightenth century. His work recalls the early days when Hobrew, like Lotin The Mohammedan prays to God and Greek, was a requirement of a five times each day. Before a pray-

cultural or gentleman's education.

which may be of two kinds: the Rationalism Definet 'ghus!" or total immerator of the Rationalism, in philosophy, is deody or the "wudu," a partial ablufined as the theory that reason is a source of knowledge in itself, superior to and independent of sense perception; in theology, it is defined as an explanation according to reason of what appears supernatural Rationalization in psychology is defined as the act or practice of mak. ing up plausible reasons to explain to oneself or others behavior for

Old City of Greece

English Expressions · Corinth is one of the oldest cities of Greece. It was founded in 1350 Just as American expressions are pecultar to the English, so are Eng-lish expressions to us. "It's a pret-ty middlin" affair" is about the It is as ancient as the pyramids. In its prime, it was a city of great wealth and commerce. It was the mother city of Sicilian Syrastrongest superlative the English cuse. It was sucked by the Romans. 146 B. C. It was rebuilt by Julius Caesar a century later, To its peo ple St. Paul wrote hfs two longest epistles. It was then the capital of Roman Greece. It has suffered from

peared: ""For it is written I will some other town. Another reason is smite the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock shall be squadadal." obthat the New Yorker is no different viously a misprint for "scattered." from anyone else. Scratch a Broadwavile and you reveal a hick The word evidently impressed itself When O. Henry had his gentle grafton the minds of the descendants of er, Jeff Peters, remark be hated to the Cromwellian troopers who had work old games in New York besettled in Ireland, and so reached cause it was too easy, he hit the the New World, and eventually became enshrined in the language.

Aglicize Names of Cities

you've actually been there.

BURGESS LEITZELL OPENS

nail right on the head. City types there are in abundance.

Indian Archers

The Indian archer carried his arsophisticate, the social light, the sorows in a quiver usually made of clety playboy. First nights are hapskin, but sometimes of tough bark; py hunting grounds. But there are this was slung at his back or side others. Coming from a fashionable and was large enough to hold from doctor's office the other afternoon. ten to twenty arrows. The feathers I noticed a dowager with more than used for making the vanes on the a trace of a mustache and a stout shafts were taken from the wings of gold-headed cane. She was helped wild geese, turkeys, eagles, vultures into a car that cost a lot of moneyand herons, for which reason these 20 years ago. A grand dame right hirds were much sought after. Boys out of the pages of the past. A from infancy were taught the use little farther along, I noted a Mrs. of weapons, but their arrows were Newlyrich, fresh from an expensive pointed with heavy wood instead of beauty parlor and decked out in a stone or bone. They were able to fortune in furs. But without the kill small birds, and in the clear poise and dignity of the old lady of water of shallow streams they wadthe limousine. Great town, New ed and shot fish, of which they were York. very fond, often eating them raw. . . .

In a mid-town club the other night, Alice Cornett got into a conversation with a famous movie pro-One of the interesting by-products ducer.

of travel, according to an authority. "I think you are doing a grand job is the realization that the names by in Hollywood." she offered. "I guess which we know European cities are, it's because you put your heart into in most cases. Anglicized versions your work." of the names by which they were "You bet." came the quick reply. christened True, no geography book

"She's been in my last three picis needed to help one ferret out the identity of Roma with Rome, Milano tures. . . .

with Milah and Genova with Genoa; but not all Americans know that Overheard in Times square: "She nome-town residents call Florence thinks he's the boss of the departnot Florence but Firenze; Venice, ment, so she goes out with him, and Venezia, and Leghorn, Livorno. Nor the next day finds but he ain't the is it so easy to spot at a glance boss-he's only the son of the such cities as Wien, Anvers and owner." Koln-known in this country as Vi-

enna, Antwerp and Cologne-unless DRAIN WATER FROM TUNNELS ON ALL-WEATHER ROUTE

SPE LAND

Completion of the first contract SPEED TRAP AT COLLEGE on the projected Carlisle-Pitts-burgh super-highway was reported

"The speed of all motor vehicles today by the state turnpike com-

will be checked by stop-watches on Atherton street, College avenue and Allen street, State College, for a distance of one-eighth of a mile and violations will be reported to the speed violation unit in Harris-burg." Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell, of state College, said this week. by Col. William H. Vanderbilt and associates after the project was of State College, said this week. The action taken by the Burgess is in conjunction with the state five-eighths completed. Three other tunnels along the drive for safety. Special speed violroute that will be enlarged to carry ation reports are on file at bor-ough hall and State College ofofthe moderate-grade highway have ficers are already checking with remained dry since they were bored for the "dream railroad" planned

epistles. It was then the capital of Roman Greece. It has suffered from earthquakes all its life. The room set aside for players to gather or receive visitors in a theater is known as the "green room." It gets its name from the custom of painting the walls green to make them more restful to even tired of the glare of the footlights

tion, which consists of washing the hands, face, ears and fect up to the ankles. If water is not available sand may be used. The five prayers are: the "fajr" (said at dayeak). "zuhr" (noon), the "asr" tafternoon, midway between the second and fourth prayers), "magh-(evening) and the ""isha" fafter night has closed). The times of which one's real motives are difprayer are announced by the muezzins from the minarets of the ferent and unconscious.

Mohammedan Prayers

er is begun, he performs certain

religious purification preparations.

mosques.