

Two Pain-Killing Chemicals, Not Habit-Forming, Being Developed

Discovery of two narcotic-like chemicals which have the pain-killing effects of morphine without its addiction properties was announced at a general meeting opening the annual convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Baltimore this week.

Dr. Nathan B. Eddy of the University of Michigan, one of a large group of research men who have conducted a 10-year search for such a chemical, announced the discovery.

PROGRESS MADE

Neither chemical is perfect, he declared, but progress has been made. One of them, a derivative of morphine made by splitting its molecular structure and tacking on other substances, "is giving very favorable results in clinical trial."

The other, a synthetic chemical "is also showing promise, although it must still be modified to eliminate certain undesirable side reactions." No name, either technical or popular, was revealed.

MANY EFFORTS FAIL

Since 1928 various universities have worked with the United States Public Health Service in the attempt to develop one or more such morphine-replacement drugs, but always

the result has had one of two drawbacks—either it did not have the effect of morphine or it was as much or more habit-forming. During that time more than 125 derivatives of morphine and more than 200 chemically related synthetic compounds have been developed, but failed to fulfill requirements.

GROWS HUMAN TISSUE

A comparatively new method of growing human tissue outside the body, similar to the glass heart developed by Dr. Alexis Carrel and Charles A. Lindbergh, was discussed by Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture of Vanderbilt University.

The body of a half-hatched chick has proven to be an ideal medium for grafting the human tissue, infecting it, and then studying the course of human infections as they have never been studied before, he explained. Other infections, such as the viruses which cause measles, yellow fever, influenza and the common cold can be studied in the chick embryo medium, where they fail to grow on the ordinarily used culture materials.

STUD IMMUNITY

Probably the greatest value of the new method, he added, will be in the study of the mechanism of immunity to disease in human beings. When better knowledge of how immunity develops as the result of vaccinations or infections a great many present serious diseases will be brought under control and perhaps be eliminated as causes of morbidity and death, it was asserted.

YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

By John F. O'Brien, M. D.

Vitamin D in Health; its natural and artificial sources and manner of action.

For many years our grandparents Cod Liver Emulsion in order that they, their grandchildren, might have known that it was necessary to give strong, straight bones and teeth. But it was not until 1919-1922 that an English physiologist, Mellin, and an American investigator, McCollum, proved scientifically that which our grandparents knew from experience.

From the never-ending work of Mellin, McCollum and their co-workers was evolved the fact that Cod Liver Oil contained two vitamins, one of which has a remarkable influence on the calcium and phosphorus metabolism in the body; to this vitamin the name Vitamin D was given.

The importance of Vitamin D for proper growth and nutrition has been definitely established over and over again by both clinical and scientific experiments. While not the specific factor, Vitamin D is not looked upon as the most potent agent in the prevention of diseases due to faulty metabolism of calcium and phosphorus, especially a disease known as rickets, the symptoms of which are knock-knees, bow-legs, deformity of the bones of the head and pelvis and poor teeth.

The body can receive its supply of Vitamin D through the intake of substances containing it or through the action of the Ultra Violet rays. The manner in which the Ultra Violet rays produce Vitamin D in the body is not clearly understood. The generally accepted theory is that the Ultra Violet rays act upon a fatty substance in the skin (Ergosterol) with the result that Vitamin D is produced; then this Vitamin is taken up by the bloodstream and distributed to various parts of the body.

The United States Civil Service Commission has issued the following statement: The public should not be misled by promises of Government positions by so-called "civil-service schools," their agents or their advertisements. No school is able to fulfill any such promises. The public is also warned against schools or agents that would lead one to believe that they represent the Government in any way, or that give assurance of success in passing civil-service examinations on the completion of their courses.

Civil Service Commission Warns Against Schools Offering 'Jobs'

Extraneous claims of this type are bringing some schools under Government investigation. Recently the Post Office Department issued fraud orders against a number of these schools denying them further use of the mails after evidence had been submitted that they had used the mails to defraud.

In one of these cases prosecuted by the Government, the promoters of the school were later tried in criminal court and given jail sentences. The Federal Trade Commission also investigated complaints. The aim of the Government is to protect the public against misrepresentation by any of these schools. It is of course impossible for the Government to secure or aid in securing the refund of money paid into the schools. The pub-

lic is therefore urged to heed this warning and to cooperate with the Government in making inquiry in every case concerning such claims by civil service schools or agents before enrolling for courses. Caution is particularly made against claims by schools that their courses are required in order to take the examination of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; that they are given advance information regarding civil-service examinations; that they have influence with the Federal Government to procure employment for applicants; that they can secure special advantages for those taking their courses; that they have been authorized by the Federal Government to give examinations. Such claims are false.

Anyone can obtain civil-service information from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at any first-or-second-class post office or from the office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Upon request, the Commission will place a person's name upon a mailing list to send him notice, without cost, of the next examination held for any particular position in which he is interested. The Commission will furnish upon request sample announcements of any examination.

Mr. Goldman declared that his policy will be to feature low prices, fresh goods at all times, and prompt service. Regular delivery service will be maintained. Until he has located suitable living quarters in Bellefonte, Mr. Goldman will reside temporarily with his brother, B. Goldman, on West High street. Upon establishing a permanent home here he will be joined by Mrs. Goldman and their twelve-year-old daughter, who are now in Brooklyn.

The sale includes the use of the Carpeneto name, and the store will continue under that name, the new owner said. Many new uses are being found for tempered glass, including its application in port holes for ships and for oven and kitchen range ports, so that food in preparation can be watched and checked without disturbance.

Coburn Woman Painfully Burned

Mrs. Rider was made as comfortable as possible for the trip to the Centre County Hospital.

They were brought to the local institution by Lee A. Vonada, and Mrs. Rider was admitted as a patient at 3 a. m. She was found to be severely burned about the hips, back, hands and one leg, but the wounds responded readily to treatment. Mrs. Rider was not admitted to the hospital.

The largest steam turbine in the world is situated at Philo, O.; it has a capacity of 165,000 kilowatts and supplies a thousand towns and cities with electrical power. This is the time of the year for Bellefonte to interest people in natural beauty. Everybody ought to be willing, to do something along the line of beautification.

The members of Logan Grange said were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Connell.

Miss Macken is State Field Worker for the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. She is a convincing speaker and will bring an up-to-the-minute address, based on observations of the trends of the temperance movement, gathered in her travels throughout Pennsylvania.

Special musical numbers will be rendered by an ensemble of the High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Lenore Morgan. The public is invited.

BETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

Do we properly realize the debt we owe to Youth for its achievements in the world today? For instance, S. Parker Gilbert, who died the other week, was mentioned as having at 32 years of age been compared to Alexander Hamilton in his financial wizardry.

Adolph A. Berle, just recently added to the State Department, was an advisor to President Woodrow Wilson when in his twenties. Lindbergh spanned the Atlantic at 25. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary in England, was only in his thirties when he rose to power; and had been a Brigadier Major at 20 years. Harry Hopkins, in charge of Government Relief, is a comparatively young man, Washington and Jefferson College, Harvard U., Chicago University, and Rochester U. all selected young men for their current presidents.

Robert M. Hutchins at Chicago was 30; Alan C. Valentine at Rochester; Conant but 40, at the time of their appointments. Cal Tinney, the newspaper commentator and radio humorist, is under 30. Last year Variety Magazine's award for the National Showmanship prize among major radio stations went to WBT of Charlotte, N. C., whose program director, Charles H. Crutchfield, is only 25.

Who says Youth does not achieve things for the world? Mere Youth is no just cause for not giving jobs to young fellows. Benjamin Franklin was but 25 when he established the first public library in this nation. Daniel Webster but 36 when he delivered his stirring arguments before the U. S. Supreme Court to save Dartmouth College and many another college.

Charles Clark, former Secretary of the House, was president of Marshall College when in his early 20's. John Philip Sousa was only 25 when he became conductor of the Marine Band. Obviously Youth is no bar to achievement. Douglas was a congressman at 30, and Senator at 34; William C. Sproul, former Governor, was a State Senator at 26; Joseph Story, a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court at 32.

Henry Clay was a Senator at 28. No one denies that he made his mark in life. He showed his capabilities early. Among youthful congressmen, there have been: William C. Claiborne who was in Congress at 22 years; John Y. Brown took his seat in 1860 at 25 years, five months and five days; while Clarence J. McLeod became a congressman at the ripe age of 25 years, five months and three days—just two days earlier.

Teddy Roosevelt was in the N. Y. Legislature at 23 years. And so the list might be continued. George Washington was an Army man at 23; Alexander Hamilton a member of Washington's cabinet at 18. The Revolution was waged largely by young men. Patrick Henry was only 32; Thomas Jefferson 32; Nathan Hale was famous at 21.

The listing of just these few youths among the many others goes a long way toward busting the assumption that Youth can not and does not achieve big things for us. King, Shelley, Keats, Byron, Keats, all achieved fame early. Among musicians Mozart, Liszt, Strauss, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Shumann, Chopin, Wagner and others did some of their greatest composing as mere Youths.

Youth can aid the world tremendously if given the opportunity. "Observer."

Youth's Sensible Appeal

Dear Editor: I am a sixth grade student. I enjoy reading your paper weekly.

I have been thinking about the number of "daddies," husbands, sweethearts that would be taken from our country if our country should enter a war. It is a thought that makes me sad and many unhappy homes.

I have read in my history what a horrible thing war is. And it's terrible results. Many are wounded and killed. In public works, mills, factories when they do not want to do things they cannot do without a strike. Why cannot the nation go on a strike against war? I am sure I don't want "Daddy" to go to war. And I fear other boys and girls do not want their loved ones to go to war. Let's have our nation's motto as "The Peaceful Nation."

Hoping for peace. Lois E. Gilmore.

Carpeneto Store Has New Owner

(Continued from page 1, first sec.)

handle the same quality of goods for which the store has become widely known in the past. Through his contacts in New York, as well as in other market centers, he expects to be able to give Bellefonte patrons exceptional service on seasonal fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Goldman declared that his policy will be to feature low prices, fresh goods at all times, and prompt service. Regular delivery service will be maintained. Until he has located suitable living quarters in Bellefonte, Mr. Goldman will reside temporarily with his brother, B. Goldman, on West High street. Upon establishing a permanent home here he will be joined by Mrs. Goldman and their twelve-year-old daughter, who are now in Brooklyn.

The sale includes the use of the Carpeneto name, and the store will continue under that name, the new owner said. Many new uses are being found for tempered glass, including its application in port holes for ships and for oven and kitchen range ports, so that food in preparation can be watched and checked without disturbance.

Remember These Rules If You Want To Avoid Fines In Driving

Don't lend your driver's license to anyone. You are liable to a fine of \$50 and costs, and may have your driving privileges suspended.

Don't lend your license plates to another. The Vehicle Code provides a fine of \$25 and costs and you may have your registration suspended.

Don't permit a person who has no legal right to do so, to operate your car. You may be fined \$25 and costs, and may in addition, have your operating privileges suspended.

Don't drive while drinking. Drunken drivers may be fined from \$100 to \$500, and may be imprisoned up to three years. In addition to any other penalty imposed, your driver's license may be immediately suspended for six months.

Don't speed. The new speed limit of fifty miles an hour is fast enough under the most ideal conditions. You may have your driver's license suspended for ninety days in addition to paying a fine of \$10 and costs.

Don't pass on curves or hills. This is a dangerous practice and may cause serious injury or death to you or your family.

Don't pass on the right of way to a vehicle about to overtake and pass you from the rear. Stepping on the gas and racing with another car may cost you a fine of \$10 or imprisonment in jail for one to five days.

Don't make a wide sweep when turning right or left at intersections. Any official inspection of your car will inspect your lights and tell you if they are legal. Fog lights must be used in pairs—or you may use not more than three, but not less than two. They must be mounted on the front of your car, spaced at a distance of not less than twenty inches apart, and at a height of not less than five feet above the level surface on which the vehicle stands.

Remember that at 25 miles an hour you can make a fairly sharp turn. At 50, you can make only one-fourth the turn you could at 25. At 75, your "spin-out" has been reduced to one-eighth that when you were going at 25. The first law motion is that a moving body tends to continue in uniform motion in a straight line. Keep your speed down on curves.

Remember to be courteous when driving. We shudder when we read of the unpolite and unkind savagery of our original ancestors. We wonder that the race survived. And yet—have we really progressed so far? On the whole, Americans are a gracious and kindly people—until they get a toe on the accelerator. Then, truly, they often revert to barbarism. No other term adequately describes the danger of the dangerous and unpolite manner witnessed every day on the highways.

Remember that in safety the world is with you. In carelessness, you are all alone. Remember the Golden Rule when driving.

Do you know that if an accident occurs while your car is traveling faster than 40 miles an hour, there is only one chance in forty-four that someone will be killed, but if an accident occurs while you are driving over forty, there is one chance in nine that someone will be killed. Keep your car under control at all times.

High speed is out of place after dark or when pavements are wet or icy. Keep your speed down when driving past intersections or through towns or villages, and when you approach children playing in the street.

Ten miles an hour may be too fast under some conditions, while fifty may be too fast on certain highways. Use good judgment and drive with regard to existing conditions. At sixty, your car is covering 88 feet each second. You travel about four car lengths between the time you realize the necessity to stop, and the time you can place your foot on the brake. This is the reaction distance of the average driver. If you strike anything in this space, the impact would be the same as if you drove your car off a 12-story building. No wonder a fast-moving small coupe can upset a 10-ton truck.

Remember that at 50 miles an hour, the present speed limit for passenger cars in Pennsylvania, your car travels 136 feet a second. Drive carefully and avoid tragedy.

White, Alene Witmer, Evelyn Vonada, Leo Bartley, Grace E—Lois Gilmore, Harvey Witmer, Raymond Bartley, Earl Bartley, Grace 7—Mary L. Krape, Aida Weaver, Sara Weaver, Grace S—Sara Ebert, Pupils who have excelled in spelling are: Grace 6—Lois Gilmore; Grade 7—Mary L. Krape. Pupils on the honor roll are: Grade 1—Betty Hoy, Betty Bierly, Norman Isher, Joseph Emerick, Gerald Cook, Cecil Hull, Lovell T. Krape; Grade 3—Dean Vonada, Ray Weaver, Betty Bartley, Barbara Witmer; Grade 4—Eliel M. Krape; Grade 5—Madeline Harter; Alene Witmer; Grade 6—Lois Gilmore; Grade 7—Lois Shaffer, Mary L. Krape; Grade 8—Sara Ebert. Percentage of attendance: Boys 94; Girls 90.

ORATORICAL CONTEST SPONSORED BY W. C. T. U. The Bellefonte Union of the W. C. T. U. will sponsor an oratorical contest as part of the general educational program of the organization. The contest will be held in the Presbyterian chapel, Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. and there will be five contestants the winner receiving a silver medal. The gathering will be especially honored in having as a special speaker for the occasion Miss Mae Macken, of Germantown. Miss Macken is State Field Worker for the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. She is a convincing speaker and will bring an up-to-the-minute address, based on observations of the trends of the temperance movement, gathered in her travels throughout Pennsylvania.

Special musical numbers will be rendered by an ensemble of the High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Lenore Morgan. The public is invited.

Seniors Retire From Business The seniors turned their soup and candy business over to the Juniors on March 21. The Juniors will thus get an early start in earning money for the hoped-for trip to Washington at the end of their Senior year.

County Athletic Association Meets Mr. H. F. Bailey represented Walker Township High school at the meeting of the Centre County Athletic Association.

The purpose of this meeting, which was held at the Court House on Wednesday, March 23, was to make the baseball schedules for this season and the soccer schedule for next fall.

Biological Students Make Bird Chart The biology students have been making a special study of birds, noting the return of migratory birds on a chart which has been prepared for this purpose. The chart contains the name of each student with space for him to record the birds that he has seen and the date.

MARTHA

Mrs. William Richards departed Sunday afternoon for York, where she will spend some time with her daughter Mrs. James Shope, who is seriously ill at home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Richards and family of Blanchard, spent the weekend at the William Richards home.

Those from here who attended Neighbor Night meeting at Logan (Trane) Pleasant Gap on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ardery, Mrs. Elery Knarr, Mrs. George Hamster, Mrs. Boyd Genamer, Miss Ida R. Williams, Florence Steele, Lester Fink and son Earl; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and family moved from State College into the Scott Grain house.

Mr. Kelley, of Bellefonte was a Sunday afternoon visitor with his brother-in-law, Charles Koiman and family.

Snook family of Julian moved last week into the M. E. Williams farm house.

Miss Mable Williams of Julian, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the State Hospital at Philadelphia, week before last, returned to her home last Friday evening and is getting along very good.

Willard Williams of Julian, was a Sunday afternoon guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maurer home.

Mrs. Robert Long, returned home Sunday evening after spending several days with her parents near Mevorton.

Merle Fink and Walter Spackman are employed at the Diner at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harpette of State College were Sunday evening callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanon of Detroit, Mich., visited the past week with his mother, Mrs. Waite Stanon, who has been ill at the home of her son, Lewis Stanon.

Mrs. Elery Stanon of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Henry Stanon spent Thursday with the latter's daughter Mrs. John Spackman.

Don't forget the Soil Boston meeting at the Grange Hall on Thursday evening, April 7.

Miss Ida A. Williams is home again from Pittsburgh, where she spent 10 days very pleasantly. Among the many friends she visited were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meicher and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Misses Edna and Elizabeth McAdams of Wilkesburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harpette of Mt. Lebanon, Rev. Custer and family of Buxer Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Calhoun of Belle Vernon, W. A. Meicher and family in Swislevale.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent with Mrs. Mary Maxwell Miles of Wilkesburg. This was a poem fest. Some of the poems were composed by Mrs. Miles, others were poems from other authors. Mrs. Miles has been a real Dorcas in the circles in which she lived and now that her health has failed she has many pleasant memories of the good deeds she has done and her mind is a rich storehouse of beautiful thoughts.

Another phase of interest was a visit to "The Ark," a large nursery near Washington, The Magnolias, Jonquills were just bursting in a bloom 42,000 bulbs were imported from Holland, a few years ago and now there are millions of plants. Another interesting feature was the large flocks of robins that literally covered the trees. The gardener said that thousands of them come at this time every year. They sought shelter in the evergreens on the hill side and fed on the berries of shrubbery. Many other interesting gardens were visited and last but not least Miss Williams attended the church services in the First Presbyterian church. This proved that not all the world's griefs come from the large church with well filled pews. It should not be with a rare treat of music and a talented minister in the pulpit, Rev. Dr. McCarty.

Mr. E. E. Ardery and daughters of Bellefonte were Sunday guests of J. E. Ardery and family on Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. had an interesting program Monday evening. Mrs. Conistat read a paper on the early history of the Temperance work in the valley. The Ladies of the Union gave a play and Miss Mae Mackin of Philadelphia gave a splendid address.

"Old Man Winter" blew up quite a big wave with white frost and big snow flakes. We hope this was his farewell visit.

Walker Twp. School Notes Seniors Retire From Business The seniors turned their soup and candy business over to the Juniors on March 21. The Juniors will thus get an early start in earning money for the hoped-for trip to Washington at the end of their Senior year.

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Grammar School Gives Program The last program of the Grammar and Primary schools for this year was given on Friday, March 25, with Phyllis Dietrich president and June Bierly, secretary.

In addition to recitations and short plays, various groups—seventh and eighth grade boys, and eighth grade girls—sang some chorus numbers. The public is invited.

Are You Quick to Anger? Blame Glands, Professor Says

Glands make the man so far as personality is concerned, Dr. Henry C. McComas, of the department of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, told the members of the Civic Club at Harrisburg.

Faces are too often the guiding line when an individual decides he likes or does not like another person, he said.

"But we can't depend on what faces have to say," the speaker declared. "They have little to do with what goes on inside. The glands are the machinery which go into the making of personality."

Dr. McComas told of his hobby of collecting life and death masks of famous persons and of contradictions which exist in these faces.

MISLEADING FACES "From the walls of my study there are sixty-four faces staring down and all of them deny the type of person they were. Napoleon Bonaparte is there, and although he attempted to slaughter half of Europe, his mask expresses calm benignity and other worldliness. The most repulsive and vulgar face in the lot is that of the poet Wordsworth."

"Faces certainly convey impressions to us even though they shouldn't," but after we know the person, his face and bearing all disappear and it is only what he is that counts. For, from observing his conversation and his conduct, we feel we have a real insight into his character."

Many of the curious personality traits commonly evidenced are the result of disturbances of the endocrine glands, the speaker continued. Too much or too little secretion of the thyroid gland determines whether a person shall be over active or lethargic, emotions from the adrenal glands in large amounts create unusual amounts of energy, accompanied by a desire for action, which in too small quantities they make for weariness and a sense of fear and apprehension.

"Disturbances of the adrenal glands also furnish one explanation why some people always get angry and why others are annoyed practically all the time," he explained.

"Body growth and sex traits spring from the pituitary gland, a tiny structure located in the brain which is divided into two parts. Under secretion of the pituitary makes for dwarfism, and too much pituitary causes gigantism, he said.

"The brain of a man and a woman are identical in size, and yet they certainly do not work the same," Doctor McComas told the group.

When choosing a leader they should not be carried away by a like or dislike of a leader, but rather make a list of the desirable qualifications, such as common sense, pride and dependability. Individuals exemplifying the greatest, least and middling number of these traits should then be chosen, and these should be used as a measuring stick in judging the desirability of candidates for a given post.

In closing, the psychologist assured his audience that persons with unpleasant personalities "can do something about it."

"Personality can be changed," he insisted. "Not much can be done with those traits which have deep seated causes, but anyone, with a little effort, certainly can make himself more courteous and more thoughtful human being."

Parking, Peddling Laws Approved

(Continued from page 1, first sec.)

mitted between the intersections of any street in the borough, nor are they allowed at the following intersections: Bishop and Allegheny, Howard and Allegheny, Spring and High, Water and High, Bishop and Spring and Linn and Allegheny.

The penalty provided for the first violation of any of the above provisions is a fine of \$1 and costs. For each subsequent violation the fine shall be \$2 and costs.

The traffic ordinance also prohibits the parking of any vehicle upon the streets of the borough unless properly licensed. This provision allowed a sliver of the parking of old or new cars along the streets for long periods of time, and to ban the custom of some garages to use the streets as a parking space for new and old cars and trucks. All such vehicles must be properly licensed. The first violation will result in the payment of costs, while subsequent violations will result in penalties of costs and a fine of from \$5 to \$25.

The peddling ordinance provides that all persons or firms coming into Bellefonte to sell wares must first obtain a license from the Mayor or his agents. The cost of licenses will be as follows: \$5 per day, or not more than \$200 per month. On an annual basis, the fee will be not less than \$25. Persons exempt from the regulations are farmers selling their own produce; persons selling goods donated by the owners for charitable or philanthropic purposes; and persons engaged in the sale of bakery products, meat products and milk.

The penalty for violations will be fines of from \$5 to \$100, or not more than 5 days in the borough lockup or more than 30 days in the county jail.

Both ordinances passed with the unanimous vote of Council.

Councilman Emerick reported that Karl E. Kusse secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, and S. H. Poorman, South Water Street garage, were in Harrisburg Monday seeking to have the State Highway Department survey South Water Street with a view toward planning for the widening of that street. The purpose would be to provide parking space for tourists stopping to see the trout and Spring without causing serious congestion of traffic on the street. Mr. Poorman is interested in the proposal through his recent purchase and removal of the former Hippie farm implement warehouse bordering the upper part of the overflow from the big spring. It was reported in Council that the Highway Department is to send an engineer here in the near future to go over the situation with Chamber of Commerce officials.

Representatives of the Graybar Electric Company, of Pittsburgh, and the Car Park Meter Company, appeared in Council to demonstrate the Car Park meter, which is manufactured by the Graybar Company. This meter is fully automatic—the only operation a motorist has to perform is to drop a nickel in the slot and the machine does out one or two hours' parking without any further operation on the part of the motorist. No free time is given by the Car Park meter. The machines cost \$42.50 each, installed on the streets, and can be installed for a six-months' trial period, at the expiration of which Council can order them removed without giving any reason for so doing. In the meantime, the company collects about 80

same," Doctor McComas told the club members.

In order to determine the "male" and the "female" modes of thinking, and the degree to which sex lapses over to the other's method, a series of tests has recently been prepared, the psychologist said.

Tests for deciding whether a pupil belongs to the introvert, the extrovert or the normal groups in psychological rating are also becoming very popular throughout American colleges, and parts of these tests, the speaker presented to his audience.

"An introvert," he explained, "is a person absorbed within himself, whose life to a very great degree exists in his mind. On the other hand an extrovert is absorbed in things going on around him and has little time for introspection. Between these extremes lies the normal individual."

"Just as it takes two people to make a quarrel, so it takes two to make a personality, one to give the impression and the other to receive it," the speaker said. "As long as you are trying to determine the ability of an individual, the standard is the proper matchbox. We can get splendid results in testing memory and intelligence there also. But all sorts of things happen when you get into the moods and emotions which characterize the subject's personality, and the only way to determine anything about this phase of his life is to follow him along the path of his daily endeavors."

HOW TO CHOOSE A LEADER Doctor McComas told the group that when choosing a leader they should not be carried away by a like or dislike of a leader, but rather make a list of the desirable qualifications, such as common sense, pride and dependability. Individuals exemplifying the greatest, least and middling number of these traits should then be chosen, and these should be used as a measuring stick in judging the desirability of candidates for a given post.

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The Finance Committee reported as follows: Borough department: balance \$1,200 and bill \$1,331.50. Water department: balance, \$1,834.32, and bills \$698.03.

The committee was authorized to make an inventory of all furniture and fittings at the borough home, now being used as a county poor home. Additional insurance is to be taken out on the building and on the furniture.

The Fire and Police committee reported 2 arrests for drunkenness and 15 arrests for traffic violations.

The sewing project, employing 18 women, made and distributed 355 garments during the report period, while the household aid project provided aid for 31 families or about 100 persons.

Approval was given David Washburn for the erection of a one-story garage at the rear of his property on West Street.

The Sanitary Committee submitted the report of Health Officer S. M. Niskey, and also reported that four sewer taps, at \$30 each, had been granted.

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