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It matters not what men assume to be

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CHRISTMAS CANDLES

N Harrisburg the Municipal Christ-

institution. Under the benign inences of the season men give cheer-

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dent and the celebration a success.

munity celebration. The Telegraph believes it has found a way, through

the revival of an old custom, whereby

all may contribute to the community observance and add to the holiday

Harrisburg shall place a candle in his

Tree idea is well shown in the fol-

lowing extract from an article in the Woman's Home Companion of the present month, written by Marle

Old, very old, in England is the custom of setting lighted candles in the windows on Christma Eve to give holiday greeting to the passer-by, but little use has been made of this charming idea in our country. Baltimore, however, has had a city-wide lighting of candles which was so successful that it is repeated every year.

When the first the second second second second second that it is repeated Weeks before Christmas, when plans were being made for the second Community Tree, it was suggested that cach household set lighted candles in the parlor windows to wish "Merry Christmas" to their fellow townspeople, not even the most enthusiastic supporter of the Candle Greeting expected to see half the number of windows that were so lighted when Christmas Eve came.

It is this--that every resident of

with the Municipal Christmas

cheer on the eve of the great day.

front window on Christmas Eve. How well the candle greeting com

ountains to bring home the giant tree-just as their elders did of old

are.

for the year 1914—21,858 for the year 1913—10,962 for the year 1912—19,640 for the year 1912—17,562 for the year 1910—16,261

-Philip J. Bailey.

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By the Ex-Committeeman

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been so typical of the rest of the State

Evening Chat

Twenty-eight questions, each one requiring search of books to answer were received in one afternoon at the requiring search of books to answer were received in one afternoon at the Harrisburg Public Library a few days aso. These questions all came in ove-the telephone and there were in addi-tion a number answered for persons who applied at the question desk. This is a form of library work which the average person who goes to draw out a novel or some other book does not realize. The library is circulating about 2,500 books every week and helping teachers and students keep up with their work. And it is also beins done in addition to answering ques-tions. The reference desk is a fature of library activity which has to a cer-tain extent taken the place of the al-manace. There are not so many al-manace published as in years gone by and the development of the telephone has enabled people to get into prompt touch with the places which are asked of the library are of the freak order. Most of them are from people who want to know and to know quickly. One inquiry a few days ago was as to the board of a bard girl, while another person, evidently a student, wanted the year of Napoleon's birth. The library was also asked to settle the question whether Meade could have captured Lee after Gettysburg.

In connection with the library, it may be stated that one of the most in-teresting exhibitions given in a long time in Harrisburg was of things made by youngsters who had been reading the arts and crafts collection of books in the school children's cor-ner. There were eleven prize winners, each one having made some article from the information given in the text books. Electrical contrivances, boats and such articles were shown. So successful was the exhibition that it is proposed to hold another later on in the winter. is proposed the winter.

Two old invitations found among the collections of a retired passenger engineer have been attracting much attention among some of the older residents of the city. The one was for residents of the city. The one was for the annual ball of the Washington Library, held in Brant's Hall, Mon-day night, February 23, 1863. The managers of this event were S. H. Colestock, M. B. Black, William S. Buch, J. C. Leady, J. M. Colestock, G. Frisch, James Crawford and J. W. Waltzer. None are living. They were numbered among Harrisburg's active citizens for many years and every event in which they were interested was a big success. The other invita-tion was for the annual plenic of the Citizen Fire Company, held at Hoff-man's Woods, Saturday, August 11, 1866. There were othriteen members on the committee, one of whom is still living. His name is John M. Reese and he resides at 1419 North Third street. Other members of the commit-tee were J. A. Stahl, J. A. Krause, C. Sheiner, E. Finney, F. Kinnard, M. Cash, T. Maloney, D. Krause, B. Frisch, J. Crawford, S. Pool and E. Reese. These plenics were also big social events and were attended by state, county and city officials and visitors from other cities. Two old invitations found among

State, county and city officials and visitors from other cities. The Washington Library was an unique organization. It was a social organization with club privileges. There was a library, all right, and the latest magazines, books and peri-odicals were always on the shelves and tables; but there were other things. solid and liquid. The expenses were paid by dues, assessments and from funds raised by holding halls and other entertainments. No member paid for drinks or luncheon. Members of the club were all Harrisburgers. No resi-dent of the city except a member was permitted in the rooms of the organ-ization. Nonresidents were admitted as guests of a member. When guests entered, a list of rules was shown, and every one was instructed to follow them closely. One rule provided that all guests must serve members when e called upon. There was no renigging on this rule. If the Governor of the State was a guest and a members. Often one member was singled out to do all the serving. " W Representative "Bill' Adams, of Lu-zerne county, who was here yesterday. has pronounced ideas on preparedness.

Representative "Bill' Adams, of Lu-zerne county, who was here yesterday, has pronounced ideas on preparedness. The legislator says that people ought to go out into the country and hike and keep themselves in good shape be-cause a good, active, healthy man soon makes an excellent soldier. The Lu-zerne legislator served in China, the Philippines and other foreign wars.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. John B. Deaver, the Philadel ia surgeon, operated on thirty per phia

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY MALASSES PICTURES 1911 ulik. the vote in Philadelphia county have that much attention has been attracted to the developments and the efforts of the judges in charge to reach some place where an improvement in the election service could be taken up. Judge W. H. Staake, speaking yes-terday, pointed out that one reason why there was difficulty over election returns was that election officers were not naid enough. For some time ti in the returns was that election officers were not paid enough. For some time it has been noted that men who form-erly conducted elections have been giving the job a wide birth. Judge Staake's comments are interesting. He said in court yesterday: "If you want to get the right kind of men to fill these important posts on election day -men qualified and willing to dis-charge the duties in a proper and thorough manner — the compensation must be in accordance with the im-iner. charge the duties in a proper and thorough manner — the compensation must be in accordance with the im-portance and responsibility of the of-fice. I make this statement in the hope that what I say will reach those in authority, and that if there is to be any correction along the line of the work at the polls, it may be in the way of giving adequate, proper and just compensation to the right-minded proper and competent men who fill the position of election officers." -Governor Brumbaugh has stirred STANCE From the Erie Dispatch

THE DEBUT OF THE TILE FISH By Frederic J. Haskin

ing example of the suggestibility of the human mind. Ever since the scarcity of meat became a problem in this country government experts have been pointing out that the American people ought to eat more fish. All of their arguments, however, have hot done much to increase the consumption of sca food until the tile fish made its debut. A month ago, this creature of the deep sea was absolutely unknown except to a few scientists. In a stratum of warm water far below the surface. The experts of the fish commission a few weeks ago they declided it was sufficiently numerous to put upon the market. Porthwith the commission's

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

The craze is spreading, and premium is being placed upon those who are willing to get married. Folowing close on the heels of the offer by the Paxtang burgess comes one from C. I. Lewis, newly sworn in as justice of the peace at Hollidaysburg, to perform the ceremony of charge for the first couple that presents themselves and a present to go with the tying of the knot.

"First pick" Thanksgiving turkeys brought from 25 to 27 cents a pound at Hatfield, Montgomery county, yes-terday. The season's price will probably hover about those figures.

A thirteen-year-old boy living in Reading was arrested yesterday on the charge of highway robbery. The vio-tim, 12 years old, was held up at the point of a revolver and relieved of some candy and pennies. When cap-tured, the desperate brigand surrend-ered his weapon, which proved to be harmless, with a wooden spool for the chamber. chamber.

Cops will act as censors of shows, says a Philadelphia daily. Any per-formance not up to snuff will be re-ported and action taken, with the policemen acting as the moral censors.

A "goggles" strike is under way at Connellsville, where 400 section hands employed by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Rallroad walked out yesterday, because the company refused to in-crease their wages and furnish them with goggles to protect their eyes.

THE rise of the tile fish in the markets of New York is a strik-ing example of the suggestibility of the human mind. Ever since the scarcity of meat became a problem in this country government experts have been pointing out that the American people ought to eat more fish. All of done much to increase the consumption of sea food until the tile fish made lits and the restaurats were induced to put it upon their bill of fare. All or fare.

A KING UPON THE WING [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

A KING UPON THE WING [Louisville Courier-Journal.] King Peter fleeing in a rattletrap au-mobile which sticks in the mud, and ontinuing his flight in a farm wagon, is a picturesque and pitfull figure of the Serbian debacle. But he was born an adventurer, has lived as an adven-turer and deserves as little sympathy as any cutthroat who ever wore the purple in a petty European State. Peter Karageorgevitch-"Peter the Grandson of Black George" is the meaning of the name—is one sovereign concerned in the war who is not a member of either of the several royal for the several royal on through intermariage and who hold the thrones of the great Euro-pean countries. One of the bloodiest, boldest, most rufflanly double murders of history cleared the way a dozen there are the ever is ascension to the throne at Belgrade. He was waiting at Geneva when the officers of the serbian army who had communicated with him to ascent in whether he was ready to accept the crown at once if palace and emptied their revolvers upon King Alexander and Queen Draga. Not content with murder, they slashed the body of the queen with heir sabers until twas unrecognizable, and then threw both of the corpase out of a window into that garden below. Peter kept his appointment. The blood upon the floor of the royal partments had hardly been washed away before he was opsing to Belgrade to assume the place of the victims.

"HE THAT TOUCHETH PITCH" (From Ecclesiasticus in Apocrypha) He that toucheth pitch shall be de filed; and he that hath fellowship with a proud man shall become like unto him.

similar obligation and it would re-quire a comparatively small expenditure for the owners of property in a given neighborhood to agree upon the planting of the same kind of tree so In the planting of trees, of course, it is necessary to obtain knowledge of the best varieties and how to plant them so that there may be no disappointment with the coming of the our part, we'd just as soon suffer one Spring.

to drag home the great yule log for the Christmas season-and dozens of The Democratic Surveyor of Custom: The Democratic Surveyor of Customs at the Port of San Francisco has ad-vised the Democratic Secretary of Commerce to procure from the Demo-cratic Congress an investigation of the reasons why the Pacific Mail went out of the ocean-carrying business. This others labor or give of their money and talent to make the tree respien-Not everybody, however, can get away from home on Christmas Eve rally about the city's tree. Doubtless many of these have regretted that they have had no part in the com-

at the Fort of the Democratic Secretary of Commerce to procure from the Democratic Congress an investigation of the reasons why the Pacific Mail went out of the ocean-carrying business. This is a suggestion which Republicans should push along.
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very plausible explanation and it might have misled a lot of people had it no been for the prompt reply of Senator Gallinger, Republican senator of New Hampshire, who proves that the bill was put through by a Democratic trick signed by a Democratic President, and is therefore very much a Democratic

The New Hampshire senator says also that the House and Senate confer-ence report on the bill was adopted in the Senate by a snap vote when he and two other leading opponents of the La Follette marine program were temorarily absent from the Senate cham-He believes the measure was ber. saved from defeat only by this pro-

edure, which he regards as discredit able to those who engineered it. Senator Gallinger's letter to the New York Sun on the subject follows:

deserbes a monument, it is this unsel- worship on Thanksgiving Day and and modest naturalist who given unselfishly the years of doing our part in our day and genuseful life of a to eration and for the good of others long and of a long and useful into the table and for the good of others, the betterment of his native heath. Only as we do what is within our Fortunately for Pennsylvania, others power to do as we live can we be of have followed in the footsteps of Dr. service to the world. Rothrock and the splendid department Mr. Dawe spoke of Rothrock and the splendid department which he has created in the State gov-ernment is to-day doing a wonderful work under men trained by the first Commissioner of Forestry. But it is not enough that the thou-ized in the growing of trees. There are spaces in every city like Har-risburg—along the sidewalks, in va-cant lots and elsewhere—which pro-vide ideal places for the setting out Mr. Dawe spoke of the waste of ou

cant lots and elsewhere—which pro-vide ideal places for the setting out of the proper kind of trees. This Fall hundreds of trees have been planted in this city; thousands more should be planted before the snow files, better place for their having lived Doubtless City Forester Mueller could in it. give a more or less correct estimate Again we are constrained to con-of the number of trees that might be gratulate the Chamber of Commerce

planted to the advantage of the com-munity. Many of the old trees in the nocn-day luncheons to the business parks have reached their full develop- community and to all who are privi-City Commissioner Taylor during day the members are to have the please the last year has planted hundreds of ure of hearing United States Senator trees, but there are still many vacant Chamberlain of Oregon, who is chairplaces which should be planted in man of the committee of the Senate shade and ornamental trees. During which will have to do with the the last week the park department measure at the approaching session of has completed the planting of the American elms along the west side of ness in the national defense program. Front street between Emerald and Statemen of this type have been fre-Seneca and it is understood that this quently heard by the local business

planting will be continued to Division street. Much of the same kind of sys-President Bowman is wisely pursuing tematic planting has been done on Al-lison Hill and along the Cameron son Gilbert, in inviting speakers of this high type from time to time.

There are many young trees in the ity's nursery on Hargest Island which

So much for the city's duty in this respect. Every owner should feel a

San Francisco showed tact, how-ever, in delaying such an innovation as a "speechless banquet" until W. J. B. and T. R. had completed their visits to the exposition city.—Arkansas Ga-zette.

community. EDITORIAL CONTENT The wage list of diggers on the Pan-ama canal shows that they are paid on the sliding scale. How appropri-tate.—Charleston News and Courier. About the only good thing that has come of the European war has been that it made the public study geog-raphy.—Nashville Banner. It is reported that England has a shortage of matches. Nothing un-shortage of matches. The philadelphila Becord of to-day.

a —It begins to look as though little Serbia is about Germany's size when i ti comes down to something she can a whip decisively. —Yesterday's conditions might le lead one to believe the weatherman is distributing a little material mis-laid last March. f t —Garlic, it has been discovered, is a sure cure for gunshot wounds. For t —Garlic, it has been discovered, is a sure cure for gunshot wounds. For t —The suffragist statements findi-cate they don't know when they're licked, which is a pretty good state as to obtain harmony and the best re- lead one to believe the weatherman

should be set out without delay. It would have been better had they been TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE planted before now; but it is not yet -Mr. Kitchin has his own idea oo late to make use of them where about financial housekeeping

-It begins to look as though little

-Governor Brumbaugh has stirred up the animals by criticism of legis-lative appropriation methods. In Pittsburgh yesterday he spoke at the twenty-fift anniversary of the West-ern Pennsylvania Institute for the Bind and said: "I am surprised and delighted with the appearance of the Western Penn-sylvania Institute for the Blind, and can see greater things in store for the bind boys and girls who may be brought to this institution in the Yu-ture. It is a shame that more has ture. It is a shame that more has not been done for it by the State. I will pledge myself right now to sug-gest and support a scheme for much larger appropriations from the State Legislature than has been given this institution."

were so lighted when Christmas Eve came. Scarcely a city block in any sec-tion of the city was without at least one illumination, and it was not rare to see every house in a row brightened by this evidence of 'Peace on Earth, good will to men." It warmed the very cockles of one's heart to walk through street after street with these silont Christmas greetings everywhere, and no one who has gone through such experience could ever want to know another Christmas Eve with-out them.

Could any custom be more charm ing for Christmas Eve? Picture the city glowing in the light of twice ten thousand candles, shining forth their cheery Christmas greeting across the night, telling of all hearts united in the celebration of Christ born at Bethlehem, each of them wishing its "Merry Christmas" to all who cross its path.

"We have prospered while other "We have prospered while other peo-ples were at war," said Fresident Wil-son in his Thanksgiving proclamation. "Because other peoples were at war," would be nearer the mark, under the Democratic free that hilts. Democratic free trade blight.

LET US PLANT TREES all the interesting addresses be fore the Welfare Conference week none was so impressive as that of Dr. J. T. Rothrock, the first Commissioner of Forestry State Pennsylvania owes much to this distinguished forester and even the advance of years fails to dull his interest great work to which he has dethe voted the best part of his life.

Dr. Rothrock favors the reforestation of all the vacant land of the State which cannot be utilized for agricul-It is his judgment, which will ture. hardly be questioned by anyone, that trees are infinitely better than waste ground which produces nothing. There admirable address of the noon-day are said to be 6,000,000 acres of use- luncheon speaker yesterday. G. less areas in Pennsylvania that might Grosvenor Dawe knows America as

would produce timber and conserva the are based upon personal knowledge water supply in all parts of the Com- and investigation. His address was monwealth.

one that will leave its vivid impress Dr. Rothrock is the type of Penn- upon all who heard it. It was an sylvanian who has wrought, in a com- appeal to the humanities. He urged paratively short period of time, won- his hearers to rid themselves of the systaliant who has wrought, in a com-paratively short period of time, won-derful changes in the policies of the state respecting the conservation of its natural resources. If there is one man in the entire Commonwealth who is portance of going into the houses of it commonwealth who

Senator Gaminger Stetter to the New York Sun on the subject follows: Under date of November 10 I no-ticed that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Malburn comes to tho rescue of the La Follette bill, charging that the Republicans al-lowed the configuration of the the configuration withing could be further from the truth. The fact is the report was agreed to by the Senate under dr-stances that are not at all credit-able to the purpose, as was stated, of speaking on the report, when Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Senator Weeks, of Mas-sachusetts, and other Senators, of whom I was one, signified our pur-pose of speaking against it. I twas understood that Senator La Follette would follow the Sena-tor who had the floor at a certain hour, at which time Senator Smith went to his committee room to get some papers bearing on the sub-ject. I was called to the Marble Room to meet a friend and Sena-tor who as one pagend when the bay was of the charble room to po-pose of the date of the Marble Room to meet a friend and Sena-tor who the due the date the approximation of the senator of the some papers bearing on the sub-ject. I was called to the Marble Room to meet a friend and Sena-tor who had the least idea that yeas absent from the chamber not over ten minutes, and Senator

such a procedure was in contem-plation. I was absent from the chamber not over ten minutes, and Senator Smith returned about the same time I did. I never was more sur-prised in my life than I was to learn that the report had been adopted during my absence. The Congressional Record will show that senator Smith entered a pro-test the next day and moved a re-consideration of the vote, which motion was defected, as I remem-ber, by a bare majority. This is cancerially interaction

This is especially interesting, no only as placing final responsibility for the seamen's bill where it belongs, but as a sidelight on the unscrupulous po litical methods of an administration that has been pretending to be all tha is righteous and holy.

AN INSPIRING TALK

THE GOLFING MAID. Has Mr. Jones proposed yet? Not yet. His spproach work is all right, but then he gets nervous and foosles. NOTHING could have been more inspiring for the Chamber of Commerce than the unusual and speaker and foozles.

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By Wing Dinger

The Philadelphia Record of to-da

a conference to-day with the Law Committee of the Bar Association

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tributions and interest in its work. —Senator Plymouth W. Snyder must reimburse Hollidaysburg to the extent of \$2,500 which the borough paid in damages to Teresa Green, ac-cording to an ophion filed by Judge Thomas J. Baldrige. Mrs. Green slip-ped on a ridge of lee in front of the property of Anna C. Bell, Hollidays-burg, which the Senator inherited. She sued for damages and was award-ed \$2500. Then the borough sued Snyder to recover the amount of Mrs. Green's claim, and won. Snyder peti-tioned the court to set aside the ver-dict, and the Judge refused. After all, life is just a matter of pay your mon-ey and take your choice, you know. ter of pay your money and take your chance, in-

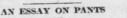
THE GLAD GAME

(James Matthew Barrie.) Those who bring sunshine into the ives of others cannot keep it from hemselves.

SETH, ADAM'S FIRST SON And Adam lived an hundred at thirty years, and begat a son in h own likeness, after his image; and h called his name Seth: and the days of Adam after he had begotten Seth wer eight hundred years.—Genesis x, and 4.

GLADNESS

Pollyanna says: Just be Glad, for Be it meals or measles, Or a poverty purse, There's nothing so bad That it couldn't be worse. —Eleanor H. Portar.



EUROPEAN HOUALS General French, of the British army, In contemplating an extensive stay among friends in Berlin. Admiral Von Tirpitz, late of the German Navy, has gone to the Black Forest for a much needed rest. Mohammed V., president of Con-stantinople Harem No. 41144, is mak-ing plans to spend next summer in

pants. (Date 1616, Attended to the pants of the pants are not a garment. They are a business to themselves. The man who wears them doesn't work at much else at the time. When I was small and on a farm, I wore pants that were not new. So far as I could find out, they never had been new. When they had been first worn out, by the first tailless ancestor I had, they had been patched at all the ventilated places.

by the first tailless ancestor I had, they had been patched at all the ventilated places. When the original goods wore out between the patches, the first patches were connected by other patches. And sew on. Where they overlapped—the patches —the goods became about an inch thick. And when human legs made of any material less durable than vulcanized dint are incased in a set of inch-and-a-quarter Deer Island jeans trousers patched with every kind of heavy goods from hose blankets to remnants of rag carpet—when, I say, any human nether limbs are incarcerated in these bendless tubular garments in a wheat field on a southwest hillside at 2 o'clock on a clear, still day when the temperature is 110 in the shade and there is no shade, the owner of said legs thinks, longingly of the bastile, the stocks, the pincers, the guilloiline, the pillory, the thumb-screw, the rack, the stake and other religious plagaan-tiries. Canning season has begun. Odors of cloves, cinnamon and bay fill the es-tablishment. Rows of Mason jars and jelly glasses line the shelves. I stum-ble over baskets full of pears and plums. Things about the domestic hearth begin to "jar" upon my nerves. A man may be well acquainted with his own cellar enumers of the he can his own cellar, enough so that he can, without lamp or candle, walk to the darkest corner therein and place his hand upon any object or article de-sired. But this is canning season and unless one is accompanied by a blueunless one is accompanied by a bile-print or diagram of the location of sacks of fruit pulp dangling from joists above and the dishpans of fulce be-neath them, he's apt to get into trou-ble. It doesn't help the flavor of felly

the stake and other religious pleasan-tries. I have gone long days in the wheat field in a pair of such asbestos pani-lined with sandpaper and barbed wire, and now death or public speaking of things has any terror for me. T playfully inquire of death as to the location of its stinger.—Strickland Gil-ilian. in Farm Life.

 D. J. John B. Deaver, the Philadel-phia surgeon, operated on thirty per-sons in six hours the other day.
 —Henry C. Frick is buying more property on Fifth avenue, New York.
 —Colonel J. N. Schoomnaker, the Pittsburgh railroad man, entertained in honor of Governor Brumbaugh yes-terday in that city.
 —Homer E. Lessie, former legis-lator, is having a nip-and-tuck time of it with the Pittsburgh city council.
 —Judge R. W. Irwin, of Washing-ton. has come out from the bench THANK GOD (Charles Kingsley) Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your hest, will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never know. ton. has come out from the bench against third degree methods by police.

EUROPEAN LOCALS

DELIGHTS OF THE CANNING SEASON Canning season has begun. Odors

That our river front is to

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copied by a couple of cities?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Harrisburg had five blast fur fifty years ago.

DO YOU KNOW

SCREEN DEBUT OF FARRAR

CREEN DEBUT OF FARRAR (Picture Progress) The event of the day in motion pic-ture circles is the advent on the screen of Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen." What six months ago was deemed an impossibility is now an accomplished reality. The leading prima donna of the prand opera stage has transferred her great acting to the silent drama and her screen debut has been made in one of her most popular operas.— "Carmen." stantinople rarein No. 4114, is mak-ing plans to spend next summer in Athens, where he will be the guest of Nicholas II. George Wettin, of London, is think-ing of joining the army. General Joffre, late of Paris, is-still on the job.—Life.

"Carmen." "The fact is immeasurable in its in-fluence. Geraldine Farrar in motion picture theaters means that the pub-lic has been provided with the acr-of achievement in screen drama.

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