THE PATTON COURIER

by Certificate Reward

Paris .- Certificates of "air baptism"

are being given in France to encourage people to travel by air.

The first of these were given in

1913 by the Aeronautic club of France to its members, but air-club

officials all over France now are sug-

gesting every person on his or her

first air trip should be given an in-

teresting and worth-while souvenir of

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lated Mrs. Sagg.

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German Stage Filled by Employment Bureau

Berlin .- All theatrical contracts for employment of actors and actresses must be made after January 1 through the German national employment bureau.

Theatrical agencies have been held to come within the scope of a movement under which all private employ ment agencies will be nationalized by December 31, to be maintained there after free from public taxes and to charge no fee for services.

WORKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"YOU'LL have to go to bed and be flat on your back for some time,' the doctor said to me.

1 knew his reputation and that he was no doubt right. There would be no argument. I had a tremendous lot of work that should be done-writing most of .. I had no temperature; I was not really sick; what little brain I have was working in as active and normal a way as it had ever done. It throughout the week ministering to the spiritual needs of 150 members of was only that an accident had made it necessary to spread me out and hang weights on my left arm to pull it back tions. Each Sunday she preaches into a position which it refused to assume. I write with my right hand; at Chewalah. . even lying on my back my knee can be flexed and a pad of paper balanced upon it. I would write even if I were on my back!

The process was slow and wearl-some. I had to rest at short intervals, but it was amazing how much I could get done in a day, strained though the position was. And the work made the time pass more quickly. I was more cheerful from having something to do; my back ached less Jecause I had less time to give to pondering over my aches. Difficult as it was, I came to enjoy it; and the work got done

A friend of mine, because of a peculiar accident was forced for a nonth to be face downward on her hed. She could look over the edge of the bed which was low and near the floor, and she devised all sorts of things to occupy her time-some o them useful work, others play-and so, while doing something worthwhile, kept herself cheerful and happy. It was not an easy condition under which to work, but she was resourceful and energetic.

I have just been told of two men lying in a hespital, neither permitted to move his body, but free to do what he wished with his hands. One was a stock broker who had a long-distance telephone installed and did business regularly during business hours. He treasurer of Reading, Pa., he decided admitted that he got on more successnot to accept all the salary allowed fully than when he was in his office in him and fixed his wage at \$6,000 a the city because, lying prone in bed, year. Horverter declares he wants

above the bed in such a way as per-mittee him to move it up and down to be on his feet. He was the sort nomination provided for admission of to admit the sheet of paper on which that wouldn't let difficulties keep him he was writing and in such a posifrom work. tion as to make it possible, lying as he Whether a man works or not often was, to operate it. He worked along depends upon the difficulties which he

all day, forgetting that he was inis willing to overcome. valided, that at times he suffered pain, and got his regular work done aimost

WINS WAY IN WEST

young couples.

clares.

one other resident Protestant minis-

ter to assist her in burying the dead.

baptizing the babies and marrying the

During ten years of her ministry

Miss Apel has held three pastorates.

The first was in Montana and the

other two in Washington. All of them

were frontier communities. She at

tends to all the usual duties of a pas-

tor and also takes part in the civic

To her ability to meet people on a

common ground Miss Apel attributes

much of the success of her pastoral

work. She believes that success of the church's mission is dependent

upon making Christianity practical.

"People recognize their need of the

church when we make Jesus Christ

real to them and help solve the prob-

lems of their everyday lives," she de-

"I do not believe the young people

of our times are different from those

of other generations. In some cases.

it is true, they have come into con-

tact with materialistic theories in

their school work and the church has

offered them nothing that they felt

met the situation. We must approach

the people of today, young people as

well as their elders, on a ground of common understanding, if we would

affairs of the community.

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WOMAN PREACHER

Spokane, Wash .-- Across a pastorate

that stretches 35 miles through the Colville valley of Washington, Rev.

Gertrude L. Apel drives her car

two Methodist Episcopal congrega-

three sermons, one at Valley and two

In this little empire there is only

Cuts His Own Salary

the voyage as a method of propaganda. BUT SURELY HE GAVE YOU THE HAD TO KNOCK HIM DOWN AND TAKE IT AWAY NO! HE FROM HIM

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women into its pulpits, Miss Apel was one of the first of her sex to be ordained by the Methodist Episcopal

church. She says she has found few obsta cles to her service because of her sex.

Biggest Library

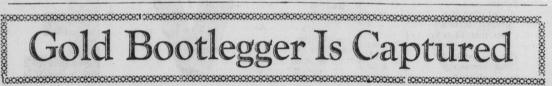
New Haven, Conn.—A permit for the new Yale Sterling Memorial library, to be the largest library in the world, was issued at the office of Building Inspector Austin. The cost is estimated at \$5,800,000

Earth's Crust Settling Sir Oliver Lodge Says London .- The earth's crust is settling, declares Sir Oliver Lodge, explaining the sbunof earthquakes, tidal dance waves, typhoons and hurricanes, rainstorms and floods. "There is nothing abnormal 4

in the operation," he says, "but T improved methods of communication broadcast the news of earthquakes and typhoons all over the world in a few seconds. A century ago typhoons and earthquakes, such as have hanpened in Japan, Mexico and the Black sea, would have been un-

heard of for many months. "The crust of the earth is continually settling down. If crack appears in the fabric of a house the house does not necessarily collapse at that spot, though another part of the building may-fall because of the crack. Similarly a crack in the earth in the Pacific may cause another crack in a different part of the world."

old their interest and loyalty." Beginning her preparation for the



Toronto, Ont .-- Bootlegging in gold | ficult, but its profits are great and | acter of their labor. "Ninety-five per | ful sleep, the perplexities vanished, is the newest crime operated on



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**DIPPING INTO** 

SCIENCE

Fairy Characters Do Exist

Pygmies, the little people of the fairy stories really do exist.

They live in parts of Africa and Asia. All pygmies have short

curly bair, large mouths, flat

noses and wooly hair all over

their bodles. The African pyg-

my is yellow or light brown while the Asiatic is dark brown

primitive habits, (©. 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

The Gift

"Whilst I was over in Tywoppity tuther day," said Tobe Sagg of Sandy

"Why, what in the world?" ejacu-

"I didn't know persizely, but they

had a sign up at a corner saying, 'Wel-

come to the church'! I axed the first

**Perfect Physical Student** 

"they tried to give me a

or black. All have the most

BARBER, deep RS. thought, seated at a broad desk, heavily laden with papers which bore evidence of her many responsibilities, planned and pondered the question at length. She was of slight build. Her hair was tinged with gray, her complexion clear, her eyes brown and sparkling, her facial ex-

pression most pleasant, although one could not help but note at the moment a trace of worry. There were exactly one hundred and fifty old people in the institution depending upon her care and judgment. Never was this fact brought so forcefully to her attention as it was at Christmas time. To be sure people were generous and thoughtful feller I seen what they would give along with it for boot, and he started in remembering this group. That was exactly it. How could one put to explain and got to gobbling so I this generosity into a form which just driv' on."-Kansas City Star. would benefit the largest number in would benefit the largest number in the group? The agitation of the question had begun but today, when Mrs. Barber had received a note and a donation of fifty dollars from a group of fine, public-spirited citizens who were endowed with the true Christ mas spirit. The accompanying note merely stated that its use could best be determined by Mrs. Barber, and so would be left entirely to her good judgment. She read the note once more as it lay on the desk before her. "Our group or society has a little fund raised in various ways by its members. Each year at Christmas time, we give fifty dollars of this fund to the head of some institution, and leave it to the judgment of the person in charge as to how it will be disposed of to best advantage in their particular or peculiar situation. It has occurred to us that the children are more apt to be well taken care

**飛行恐怖飛行飛飛飛飛飛飛 Can They Count** on You? By E. R. ROBINSON In Farm and Ranch 

CAN they count on you to always do The thing that you know is right? Or do they think you're sure to shirk When the cause demands a fight? When the cause demands a part. Do they say of you "He is true blue" In the work committed to you; Who will stick to your work and never shirk Till you carry your contract through?

Or do they say "He'll run away In the time of sorest need; His dearest treasure is his selfuh pleasure; His idol is lust or greed"? Do they also say "He loves to play When the game goes his own way, But he gets lame when he loses the game, And is ready to charge foul play"?

Do your friends all feel you'll stand like steel When the great test comes to you; That you'll face the strife, and give your life For the cause you know is true? Or do they fear when that test draws near Shall try your inmost heart, You'll sell the Christ for a paltry price, And play the traitor's part?

We are needing men who can clearly ken The things that are most worth while; Who can look ahead and forget the dead,

And at misfortune smile. For the thoughful man who can work and plan When the untrained lose their bead; With the skilful hand at his command, Who can bonestly earn his bread.

They look long in the common throng For the man of faith and love, Who can think and feel for his brother's weak And plan for the life above. With a tender heart to take the part Of the wretch cast down in sin; Whose help is sure for the weak and poor, Who keeps the Christ within.

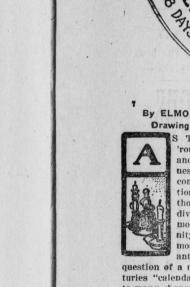
expected from these kind-hearted high-spirited youngsters. Then, lastly, there were the house decorations to be attended to. There were willing hands in the home which helped hang wreaths, trim the tree and put up the little sprigs of holly and mistletoe. Melodies not familiar to the younger generation filled the house. The humming and quiet whistling told of expected joys not now far in the offing.

There was shopping to be done and many preparations for the food which would be necessary. Busy days, but what happy ones. Mrs. Barber was never too busy or too tired to stop and have a friendly chat with anyone of the elderly people, to profit from their suggestions or abide by their wishes, if it was at all possible to do so

Christmas Day, the day, arrived. When the old folks came down to their breakfast, they found a Christmas tree laden with at least one gift for each. They were as pleased and happy as children with their pres-

At noon the festivities took on proportion. One would never have guessed that the folks ranged anyportion. where from seventy to ninety-five, as yours. We therefore wish to remem-ber the Old People's home with our they trooped in to Christmas dinner. The table was heavily laden with all the Christmas delicacies, especially good for people of their age. They ed to your other yearly contributions, also had another little surprise. They may help to bring cheer and happihad fifteen radiantly happy guests ness to your home on Christmas day." who were introduced to them. It The evening failed to disclose the was indeed hard to judge which was adequate solution for this problem. enjoying the dinner the most, the However, on the morrow, Mrs. Barber young or the old. Suffice it to say. awoke with a radiant face. With the he young folks encored it the most. clearness of the morning, the crisp-Before the group left the table Mrs. ness of the air and the invigoration Barber made a little announcement. which had come through sound, rest-

"Our guests have come ont today ot only to help us enjoy mas dinner, but to help us to have a delightful afternoon. They have come prepared to present a short Christmas play and to furnish us a little musical entertainment."



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thea Smeltzer, senior at Holyoke college, who has been awarded the annual prize silver cup for the most per-fect physical student out of 200. Miss Smeltzer is twenty-one years old, small sum. We have enjoyed accu-weighs 117 pounds, and comes from mulating this money and hope it, add-Brooklyn, N. Y.

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evidence is convincing.

the traffic.

was not interrupted, not disturbed. He gave his letters to his stenog- and family, and that \$6,000 is plenty. rapher early in the morning and then There are five Socialists in office in the had all his time to himself. The second man was a writer. He mayor, two councilmen and the conthad a typewriting machine suspended

extensive scale in the northern Ononly enough money to keep himself tario mining camps. were observed to leave the gold town Reading now, the others being the of Timmins hurriedly in a motor car.

When William C. Horverter, cigar-

maker and Socialist, was elected city

## Emma Is a Champion Milker

Here's Miss Emma Handy, eighteen years old, of Marysville, Calif., who

extracted 41.08 pounds of milk from a Jersey cow in three minutes, making a record never before equaled by a milker, man or woman. Miss Handy won

the title of champion dairy maid of the West at the Pacific Slope Dairy show

beld at Oakland. Calls.

ing "high grade." "But where?" asked the police. She wore a specially constructed canvas brassiere in which was se creted between \$9,000 and \$10,000 worth of gold. The husband assumed all responsibility and the woman was not charged.

This capture led to the arrest of an operator who had \$29,000 in gold secreted in his premises and is credietd with disposing of \$128,000 worth in the last few months. He pleaded guilty and was given the option of a \$1.500 fine. Leads to Wide Drive.

The incident with its evidence of wide ramifications in the traffic has led to a drive against suspects on the part of the police. A dozen cases are awaiting trial.

The gold is stolen by employees of the mines. No others have access to them for all the works are surrounded by wired barricades, the only indication of possible romance in this prosaic-looking treasure house. In some of the richer stopes gold

sometimes blasted out in flakes as \*;ge as a pigeon's egg-\$40 or \$50 in a single lump. One thief, in such a stope, can make away with the native metal at an amazing rate.

The thief requires an accomplice on the outside to get his stuff to market. The accomplice generally assumes the role of a harmless farmer who has ample opportunity to hide the loot.

A second accomplice is necessary to carry the hoardings hundreds of miles away where a market for such an-usual merchandise can be found. This whole criminal business is dif linen also edged with the ribbon.

on is dimeult. In many high-grade mining camps the custom is to have all miners strip

and go under a shower bath before The other day a suspected couple they change into street clothes and check out of the works. Ontario mines have besitated to put this prac They were captured, the car and their tice in force because of the high charbelongings searched, but nothing incriminating found. But the woman's

secret, like the secret of the Black An Alluring Outfit Is Cat in Poe's story, was too ingenious to keep. She said they were carry-This Simple Beige Frock

cent of our men are honest," said one and Mrs. Barber saw her way clear manager. "We do not want to search ly defined before her. Her feet and every day if we can catch the dishon- hands couldn't work fast enough to est ones any other way." comply with the wishes of her brain.

Thieves Rarely Caught. Time was limited. Plans must be But in practice the thieves within the mine are rarely caught. The mediately.

"high-grade" operator outside does not The first day saw the telephone as identify the men from whom he buys a center of interest. It was constanthis nuggets. He probably could not ly in use either for outgoing or inif he wanted to. He knows him as coming calls. If Mrs. Barber had "Mike" and nothing else. Where did realized how many phone operators he meet him? Probably in a pool- she wore out, her kindheartedness would certainly have made her spread

Another difficulty in stamping out her phone calls over two days. the crime is the reluctance of juries to was so enthusiastic and absorbed in be harsh on the accused. Mining her plans that she was not aware of mnunities find it hard to realize her excessive tax upon these girls, that treasure that is picked up out The last phone call brought smiles of the earth is not public property. and added energy to Mrs. Barber as Moreover, they regard the law against she hurried off into the heart of the high-grading as unnecessarily harsh great smoky city. She spent perhaps and "un-British." Hence juries often an hour behind closed doors in conhesitate to convict even where the ference with the matron in charge of the large settlement house. At the

When "high grade" is once stolen end of that time she emerged with a it is lost forever as far as the real owner is concerned. Even if seized piece of paper bearing the names of some fifteen young boys and girls. it cannot be identified as belonging Glancing down the list she swallowed to this or that mine. So there is never any restitution. As a conse-and shock her head as she said: forcefully, uttered a peculiar sound quence all "high grade" seizures are "Can't exactly say I am very apt turned over by agreement to the On at pronouncing these long foreign

tario Mining association, where it is names.' placed in a fund to be used in fighting The Settlement house matron put her hand on Mrs. Barber's shoulder in an affectionate manner.

To Clean Leather "Don't worry. They understand and are used to it. They will help To clean a leather coat, scrub ft you and you will soon learn their Americanized versions." The next with pure castile soap and water, using a soft scrubbing brush. Dry thoroughly and rub on a little saddle two days were spent in the city soap, which will keep the coat in good library. From the stacks of books condition. Linseed oil may be rubbed which Mrs. Barber went through in over the leather in order to cover up her two days there, but one did she any scratches which appear. select to take away with her.

For some few days after this Mrs. Barber occupied her time with the white paper with the list of unpronounceable names, the book, and last but not least, fifteen vivacious young Wise is the man persons, grimy and a little crude, but how sweet, earnest, happy and eager which he would patiently undertaken. The response

From the chuckles, smiles, langhter and applause, there was no doubt



There Were Willing Hands Which Helped Trim the Tree.

about the approval with which the entertainment was received. The young people were worth of all the praise which they received. The coaching had been successful. The day had been delightful and was a topic of conversation for a long time. Mrs. Barber was even happier over the occasion than the old folks, if such a thing could be possible. She cealized that this vision, her scheme, had been practical. The fifty dollars had given pleasure to not only the old people but it gave these young foreign Settlement-house children a chance to share in the joys of Christ-

mas, the joy of giving of their own talents, reaping the consequential re-wards of pleasure, praise and remuneration, the joy of finding the true Christmas spirit in giving freely of themselves, as well as having had a sumptuous Christmas dinner which otherwise might have been merely a was altogether what might have been (G, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

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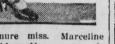
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For the demure miss. Marceline Day, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, is wearing a smart beige frock with a three-tiered skirt edged in brown rib bon. Collar and cutfs are of white be compelled to do.



Father Sage Says:

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