Lights of New York

-By-GRANT DIXON

broken down mentally to such an ex-

tent that they have forgotten the in-

born squirrel instinct to bury nuts in

summer so that they may eat in win-

ter. The students are at fault. Ap-

parently all of the thousands that at-

tend the university in the winter ses-

sion have been willing to provide nuts

for the campus squirrels, and the squir-

rels have developed a devil-may-care

philosophy. And the strange part of

it is that early summer is the leanest period of the year for these improvi-

dents, for the winter students have

departed and the summer session at-

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

First Fag Starts Fire

Philadelphia. - Smoking his first cigarette at the age of fifty-four, W.

W. Cole set fire to his home and was

nearly overcome before he rescued his four-year-old niece. Mr. Cole's

first smoke was a bigger one than he

Louder Than Any Word

is worth comparison with silence .-

No speech ever uttered or utterable

intended.

Carlyle.

tendants have not yet arrived.

New York .- Several months ago an author of my acquaintance completed a novel, which has been appearing as a serial in a magazine but is not yet out in book form, in which the hero is the inventor of a machine which enables motorists to serve themselves with gasoline by dropping quarters in a slot. A few weeks ago it was anounced that a California inventor had perfected such an apparatus.

City Museum

New York, which already may lay claim to being the city of museums, will have a museum of its own next year, wherein will be displayed the municipal waxworks. Unlike the waxworks at Coney Island, which pictures such civic events as the murder of Arnold Rothstein, this museum willdepict the more serious and important moments in the history of the municipality. The first scene will show Henry Hudson on the deck of the Half Moon, approaching the island of Manhattan on his search for a route to the

CUB BEAR HIS PET



G. A. Parks, governor of Alaska with Brownie, a cub bear which

Minuit making his famous \$24 deal with the Indians, and Washington's inauguration at Federal hall. Also pictured will be a draft riot in Union Square during the Civil war, and the waterfront in the days of clipper ships. No plans have been laid for picturing more modern events, but I, for one, vote for the inclusion of a scene depicting the returning of Lindbergh from Paris. There was some thing that for sheer magnificence may never be duplicated.

Floating Hotel

Several years ago an imaginative reporter got himself and his newspaper into all sorts of trouble with a highly colored story about a floating palace on Rum Row, where the elite of the fast set were enjoying gambling and drinking orgies. The vessel was pure imagination on the reporter's part, and every one agreed, a very superior grade of imagination. But now the real thing has appeared off the coast of Long island. It is a luxurious boat, operated as a hotel where stage and society folk spend their week-ends. It is no gambling hell or floating liquor dispensary, and it operates within the law.

Foolish Squirrels

Columbia university, where men and women are equipped in a superior fashion for their battle with life, has proved the undoing of a community of squirrels. These animals have been

Claims Plane Shakes

Dishes Off Her Shelf Syracuse, N. Y .- That a lowflying airplane keeps her awake "shakes dishes off the shelves" in the wee hours of the morning was the complaint made to the police here recently by one housewife.

"It flies so low it wakes us all up and the vibration from the engine shakes dishes off my shelves," said the woman, adding that she wanted "some-thing done about it." The sergeant promised to do his best, though as yet there are no "air cops" on the force.

sented to the executive as a mascot.



It Won't Be Long Now

Caligula's Galleys Disappoint

months not only caused landslips, but

Hope to Reconstruct Galley.

Archeologists and antiquarians are

not so disappointed as the general

public, nor do they share the anger

of the Nemi peasants, whose famous

strawberry beds, which used to reach

to the water's edge, are damaged by

the withdrawal of moisture and the

They point out that once the water

is drained from the galley's keel, and

the cooler weather makes it possible

to remove the boarding, it will be sim-

ple enough to remove the hulk beam

by beam and "reconstruct" it on the

shores of the lake, where a small mu-

Rome. - Caligula's galley, about | tions, though on a reduced scale, as | Emperor Caligula, being in a playthe rapid pumping of the last six which so much has been written in Italy and elsewhere, is proving a disappointment to the Italians, and a may throw the beams of the hulk source of worry to the peasants of apart altogether. Nemi, whose medieval city overlooks the lake in which the galley was

Now that several million gallons have been drained from what was till recently the most beautiful lake near Rome, the hulk has appeared in all its dilapidation. Its worn beams, entirely bare of those ornaments of mar-ble, copper and mosaic that were described with such glowing color, have been kept together only by the mud of the bottom of the lake. Now that they have been exposed to the sun, they are in danger of crumbling away altogether, and the two firms that have undertaken its salvage at their own expense hastily had it boarded

seum is to be built for its reception. Whether the operation will solve the riddle of how galleys of ancient Rome up, while continuing pumping operawere propelled remains to be seen. Former attempts to save this one did more harm than good. Large quantities of wood taken from it were sold for fuel, and the better parts made res," such as snuff boxes and walking sticks.

frequent landslides.

Emperor Is Playful. As to the precious marbles and bronzes with which the barges were ful mood, sunk the toats on purpose, with his friends on board to see what they would do when in danger of drowning, but carefully had everything of value removed. The discovery of a large wolf's head in copper a few tiles and some long copper nails does not entirely refute this legend, for the heads were used as figureheads, and the tiles may have covered a cabin. One head, evidently the twin of that found near the hulk recently, has been in Terme museum in Rome for some years. The copper nails were purely ornamental, as experts who examined the hulk found the beams were kept together by dove-tailing one into the other.

Now that the barge near the shore has proved disappointing, archeologists' hopes are centered on the one further out which, they say, will be in better condition, as neither peasants nor relic hunters could get at it so easily. But the two firms who are indertaking their salvage for purely patriotic reasons have already spent over 1,500,000 liras (\$75,000) against an estimated 200,000 liras (\$10,000). And it is not certain that they will be able to attack the second vessel, which would prove even more costly. The estimate was that both would be

covered, local rumor has it that the laid bare by next October.

Wisconsin next year. His work at | CONDESSEDED CONDESSEDED CONDESSEDED CONDESSEDED CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH WOMAN OWNS "ORIOLES" *******************



One of the two women to head a aseball organization in this country is Mrs. John Dunn, owner of the Baltimore International league team. and sometimes were cherished in fam-She is the widow of Jack Dunn who liles for generations. Such things, reuntil his death managed the Oriole gardless of bulk or weight, might be club. She is not only intensely in- carted around from camp to camp for terested and enthusiastic over her new role of becoming a business woman but is making a great suc- junk. cess of it. She attends all of their games and is an inspiration to all



Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

-----Indian Superstitions

WE ARE likely to think of the American Indian as very brave. The truth is he was filled with a myriad of fears. He lived a life of never-ceasing superstitious terror. We are likely to think of nim as a man of few words. Instead, when we look into his habits, we find him a chatterbox. Tongues of the Indians wagged endlessly about their campfires when they were among their

The Indian was fearful, ceaselessly fearful, because he lived in a world of a million spirits of every sort, some good, but most of them bad. Many of his pagan beliefs were amazing.

When an Ojibway woman buried her dead husband, she would run from the burial place in zig-zag fashion toward her home, dodging from tree to tree. Her object was to elude the spirit of the deceased. At sundown the whole village would set up a clamor of noise, rattling various things at hand, shaking the doors of the wigwams and creating a general hubbub. The idea was to frighten away the spirits.

Lakes were the abode of spirits.

They lived in caves and caverns and strange shaped rocks. High mountains were wigwams in which gods lived. Smoke coming out of volcanoes were fires in the giant tepees of these gods. If a spring bubbled, that was the breathing of some spirit. Echoes were spirits mocking the one who called.

Everything that could not be explained was laid to the act of some god or spirit. So an epidemic would lead to incantations and offerings to the spirits. Belief in witchcraft was common and there are many instances of record showing that both men and women, convicted as witches or sorcerers, were put to death.

Among many tribes no one, not even the bravest warrior, dared leave the tenee or camp circle at night. They were literally afraid of the dark. It is said that there were tribes in the Hudson's Bay territory that were so terror-stricken of the darkness that they kept their fires burning all night and slept only in the daytime. The Mohawks would never leave their dwelling places at night except in groups, because of their fear of the

A crow was like a black cat-only much worse. Many an Indian expedition has been abandoned, the tribe turning back, because a crow sat and cawed in front of the line of march.

The Otoes believed in a dwarf people, about eighteen inches high, who killed any who came near them. The Shoshones had a legend of a tribe of imps, two feet high, naked and with a tail. They called them Ninumbees The Choctaws knew of a race of diminutive people who rode swiftly in the moonlight on the backs of deer and sang magic songs. These mythical people were known as itallaboys.

Blackfeet worshiped demons with much ceremony and self-torture. They had to torment themselves without showing any sign of pain. Some tribes of a trail in the hope that their spirits might enter the body of some woman passing. If this happened they would be born again.

The Dakotahs believed that when one became ill it was due to an animal spirit entering the body. A toothache was the work of a woodpecker's spirit. Dreams played an important part in their superstitions. They found cause to either fear or worship almost everything in nature. Some tribes worshiped the sun and the

Peculiarly shaped stones, bits of copper or iron ore, fragments of quartz became heirlooms or amulets many years. Medicine bags became the reposing places of strange bits of

Sometimes when a great chief died the mourners would cut off fingers and otherwise mutilate themselves. Again they might rip off patches of skin. Such actions are supposed to be due to a morbid fear and terror of

When a whirlpool in some stream sucked down a man, the Indians believed a devil reached up from his abode and grabbed the victim. If a man fell and was hurt, a demon of some sort tripped him. Prior to the coming of the whites,

it is claimed, no Indian had any conception of a Supreme Being. The Algonquin word, Manitou, was applied to gods in general. Most gods were evil. They were things to be overcome. They might be met in the form of almost anything-a toad, perhaps. or a worm, or a turtle. Many tribes especially feared to kill a rattlesnake When they met a rattlesnake they would gather around it, praise it speak of it in high terms, call it grandfather and pledge their word that they would protect it.

Thus almost everything that came into an Indian's life, either animate or inanimate, might be haunted or a devil or a god. Everything was a "sign" to him and the most of his signs were bad ones. Compared with the Indian as he was, the southern negro is almost superstition-free, (©, 1929, Lester B, Colby.)



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Milk of Magnesia

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Armored Tractor in Orchard A new design of armored tractor is not for use in warfare, as might be supposed, but for service in the orchard. Shields for the driver and tractor treads permit of passage under low-hanging branches of trees in citrus groves.

Limited Edition

Visitor-I understand you have a circulating library? Native—We 'ave, zur, but you're just too late. That young lady's only minute borrowed it.-London Opinion.

It is poor policy for a business man his advertising.

If you want your scenery just as you want it, you'd better own it.



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his first chemistry lesson, will tell you that water is H2O-a statement, by the way, with which modern scientists do not altogether agree. Not everybody, however, can say who first made that stupendous fact known to the world.

It was a millionaire bachelor, Henry Cavendish by name, nephew of one of the dukes of Devonshire. He was book himself he always signed for i so shy that he kept many of his discoveries secret lest he should become famous, and they were only unearthed caught sight of one of his own woman servants, she had to pack her bag | the density of the earth; a pioneer that when his banker came to tell gist. Rustics at Clapham, where he him he had \$400,000 in his account- | had his country seat, peeped through and wasn't that rather a lot to lie his windows and saw, instead of furniidle?-he sent the man of business ture, a laboratory and a forge, They

London.-Any schoolboy fresh from | away, told him to do what he liked | thought he was either a wizard or with it, but said he would close his account if they ever bothered him

He was so shy, says the London he took a separate house in Soho,

like any stranger. Not only did he tell how water is made. He was one of the first to disa state; one of the first to measure of electricity, an astronomer, a geolo-

Mail, that having a wonderful library of books he was quite willing to lend so that borrowers need never disturb book himself he always signed for it

******************* **ONESELF**

> By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of

duction to his "Tales of Unrest" who said, "We cannot

escape from our

upon what he entirely different plan, with new phrasings, new

selves." Every day I see the truth of the

ESCAPING FROM

He was relating his experia series of short stories. Having outlined another

the reactions of those with whom I come into contact. We deceive ourferent job, a milder climate will inspire us with greater enthusiasm, will with increased eagerness. These things seldom have the effect we anticipate, for, in truth, it is not the climate, nor the job, nor the environment that is wrong, but ourselves.

It was Joseph Conrad in his intro-

points of view a different method of attack. "It was only later," he confesses, "that I perceived that in common with the rest of men nothing could deliver me from my fatal consistency. We cannot escape from our

statement in my own actions and in There was no escaping it. I could get selves that a new environment, a dif- ple I met on the street, but my own give us a keener desire for work, or thought frightened me. I decided to help us to go at unpleasant tasks Gentry tells me that he is going to the strong.-Sophocles.

ure. He doesn't like our weather, which, truth compels one to admit, is variable. Living conditions do not please him, his associates bore him, and his instructors are dull and altogether commonplace. The facts are that Gentry is lazy, he has been

from himself even in Wisconsin. Dorner as a boy had always seemed to me a very disagreeable person, critical, pessimistic, caviling at the slightest opportunity for adverse criticism. Even when he was sitting off in a corner alone, he never seemed to me to be enjoying himself. His own company, even, was disagreeable to him. I had not seen him for some time until a few months ago when he seemed like a new creature, and I

had the temerity to say so to him.

spoiled at home, and so has grown selfish and self-centered. He will be

is not going to be able to get away

"I waked up to the fact one day," he explained to me, "that I was an impossible person to live with-illtempered, critical, ill-mannered, selfish. The fact at first did not make such a strong impression on me as it did later when I realized that always, whatever I did, wherever I went, early or late, night or day, l should have to live with myself. away from my family, I could snub the neighbors, I could ignore the peopersonality followed me like a shadow inescapably a part of me. The make myself the sort of person with whom it would be pleasant if not profitable to live."

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

In a just cause the weak overcome



should make so much fuss about a missing button.

SUCH IS LIFE - Punishment

Members of the female fire department of Silver Springs, Md., are here seen preparing for their annual inspection and hose-laying contest. The town has been very pleased with the service rendered by the female fire fighters throughout the year.

Female Fire Fighters Win Praise







Much Money Lost E by Unskilled Ma

QUITE IMPO

All the good methods i profitable poultry flock lowed but if culling is n the results are disappoin "Culling is one of th cussed phases of poultry C. F. Parrish, poultry excialist at the North Ca college. "There is a g money lost each year and ill-timed culling. M men are elastic in their tices, leaving weaklings round backed birds, defo dersized chicks with th these may develop in birds. This is bad. Such ways costly. Culling mu the baby chicks and sp saved and disease elimi baby chicks are rigidly

This culling needs to on through the growin when the pullets are t the laying house in the poultryman will pull ou lings that may have bee earlier. If egg production denly, it may be a case or disease but when bir eight months and have means that they are f ducing stock and should

The laying flock sho at least once each mor Parrish. Then when eg in the spring, another should take place with hens in the flock kept house. The virtue of th the hens are marketed come culls and no birds are not paying their wa duction. In such cases, are not all dumped of when prices may be low

To cull properly, Mr health, eyes, molt, pelv beak, vent color and we

Rape Sometimes as Green Po Rape is sometimes

feed for poultry and probably be all right a ture. In the fence con sibly throughout the fi be more or less other gr pasture grasses which vary the ration.

Some poultrymen hav used it for green fee flocks on limited range it in drills and do not crown so the green fee vested several times d

Geese will thrive on a of pasture grass that and will eat almost any table or growing plant will eat. Most goose h use rape for pasture, or on low grassy area

Profitable to Man Cockerels Those who have b

putting the cockerels rather than keeping order to get more weig New Hampshire Agri After numerous experis satisfied themselves th seven to eight pounds duce a broiler weighi while it takes anywher pounds of feed for pound up to six pour evident then that it market poultry men cockerels to get the

The poultry editor 1 advising you to get ri erels long before they off, so to speak. Gains for

Chicks make the ch rapid gains when the is therefore essential amount of good who kept constantly before that a large majority eat at the same time, the constant fighting a room to eat. The ou per of adequate size for developing the y feeding utensils shoul

Grasshopper Turkeys are a grea grasshoppers under c quire little feed and in the way of buildi of a wide, free range what difficult to grow settled countries. Gr

extremely hardy, bu need considerable car on the feathers, col spoiled food, or ever kill them at this stag be watched until wel