

S COLDS olds often "settle" Don't take a

ole is just good old known so long, in ained masseur, this

mustard, camphor, ingredients brings netrates and stimu-n, helps to draw out

Musterole on hand, nilder — Children's ots, All druggists, ten's

ET GOOD **ALTH FIRST** r happiness and job indsonthis. You must st your food properfied disciplination of the digestible parts to be made into rich, blood, muscle and gy—the indigestible scleaned out of the mregularly every ubles with a lazy liver erable feeling which is clogged up with eliable remedy that basis and learn what and healthy and adaches that



Air Police has been estab to control the large number of over the country ect to heavy fines. and all aircraft is manner are repolice ship to the ongside it.

our engagement? e any reason?" oke me first."

vents proper food p your liver with etable Pills. 25c a N. Y. Adv. ous; the result is

randmother and used GOOSE RPENTINE for CONGESTIONS TONS. ned Remedy TURPENTINE e most valuable

gredientsknown COMBINED. on external remedy ctive remedy for

coughs, conges-tions, sprains, natic and neural, t, chilblains and relieve Asthma, h and other Res-

the Home for regency ill send you post-te of ANSEROL-taranty of money ofactory. Address: EMICAL CO.

afness EAD NOISES onard EAR OIL



dent Sammy. The article played up the story of poverty and made a plea for help. It told what was needed to out that the name of Mrs. Bennett uaranteed the integrity of the cororation.

Sammy Christmas

Corporation.

William L. Gaston.

half-century. Christmas came regularly to the homes on the higher

ground, but in the trough all days were

Sammy was errand boy in a down-

town office, and it required all of his

mas was not for the poor. He tried

to imagine what it would be like if

To Mr. Munson, a kindly young

He went on to explain a co-operative

(

shares. And I know

a rich lady, a Mrs.

Bennett, who will

be here this after-

noon, and I will ask her to be gen-

eral manager of

The young man

took out a corporation blank and filled it out in regular form for a

per share. Sammy was named as president

Station, to assess the 4

went to his desk,

took out a corpor-

co-operative cor-

poration. He gave

it the name of

"The Sammy

Christmas Corporation," and fixed

the capital stock

directors.

your corporation.

brought Christmas to everybody.

AMMY lived in the trough.

The trough was a low flat

lying between two hills in

Sammy's employer called him into the private office and asked about the trough, about his corporation and his own family. He also subscribed for twenty-five shares in the corporation. The mails commenced bringing letters with checks for shares. President Sammy became

popular in the of-A survey of the trough population was made and appeals were made the river section of a big city. The houses were old and unpainted. Poverty of all grades had huddled in the big papers. The uptown merchants sent donations of again and the section of again, and again and appears the section of again, and again again and again ag the trough for the last tions of candy and nuts. Great quantities of toys were sent by charitable people and merchants. With the cash contributed \$12 per week to pay the rent for two small rooms and buy plain food for er bought shoes his invalid mother, himself and two and warm stock-little sisters. The clerks in the office ings, suits for and warm stock-

mas. Sammy had never seen but one Christmas tree but he believed in Grate Clara. He wanted a Christmas

A tree was put up in a great vacant Santa Claus came to the trough and turned out. The place had never seen turned out. The place had never seen such a Christmas before. There was candy and toys, besides clothing, for the feeble-minded. To Mr. Munson, a kindly young clerk in the office, he confided his wish for a Christmas in the trough. "Why don't you core wise Christmas in the trough. "Why don't you core wise Christmas in the dol people were made hapdon't you organize a Christmas cor- py. Little gifts were sent to the poration and put on a Christmas of homes of those who were sick and not your own?" responded Mr. Munson.

company could be organized and shares sold and a Christmas given to a new wheel chair, his little sisters as this," he said. the trough with the money. You could be president. I will buy a few Somebody put a suit of clothes and Somebody put a suit of clothes and a warm overcoat on the tree for the president of the Sammy Christmas corporation. Addressed to Sammy was a card from his employer wishing him a Merry Christmas and saying that his salary had been raised \$5





trated Bell's pajamas. He returned to his apartment for more clothing and fire men rescued him again.

SHEEP DOG SAVES

Firemen Rescue Man

Twice as Home Burns

Boston.-Firemen did more

than their share of rescue work in an East Boston apartment

house fire. First, they carried

the pajama-clad Francis Bell

down an extension ladder from

the third floor. Next came Bell's

St. Bernard dog and his two

cats. Then the chill air pene-

Hero of Forest Fire in Washington.

FLOCK IN BLAZE

Stevenson, Wash.—This is the story of Laddie, a nervous little shepherd

During the recent forest fire which destroyed the town of Greenleaf, Wash., located 15 miles west of here on the Columbia river, and which threatened destruction to Stevenson, Laddie became the hero of the day.

Fires were raging along the slopes of Hamilton mountain and along Woodward creek, Between the two walls of flames a flock of sheep was grazing peacefully. C. H. Craig, Harry Patrick and Mrs. Craig were tending the flock with their two dogs. Laddie and Cap.

The sheep became panic stricken as the flames raced on toward them. Efforts to get them out of the place were made by the herders. After hours of tireless efforts in which a and were told about the corporation and the proposed Christmas for the bell goat, Billie, was drafted in an atthe poor. Cameras clicked, and in the tempt to lead the flock away, the herdmorning papers big headlines told the story. There was a picture of Presstory. sheep to the fate of the demon. But Laddie stood by.

Attempts were made by the herders to reach their sheep and Laddie again, make the tree a success, and pointed but the flames had jumped the road, cutting them off. The next day the fire had subsided temporarily and passage to the graz-

ing ground was made. Upon their arrival they found no sheep, not even a piece of fleece. They searched the adjacent vicinity and soon the tinkling of a bell-the one worn by the goat—was heard. Then the flock came into view.

And there was Laddie, a nervous wreck, racing round and round the flock, keeping them together. Not a sheep was missing nor was a fleece scorched. All were brought to safety through the dog's efforts.

Maid Who Cut Baby's

Throat Sent to Prison New York.-Pauline Hutchins, a nineteen-year-old pegress, was sen-tenced to serve from four to eight years in Auburn prison for slashing the throat of three-year-old Florence Dorfman.

The Hutchins girl was hired last spring by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorfman to look after their daughter. On the night of April 25 the parents went out, leaving the child in Pauline's care. When Mrs. Dorfman telephoned the house later in the evening the maid told her that the child was ill. Hurrying home, Mrs. Dorfman found the baby bleeding from a wound in the throat. Pauline was arrested and room and everybody in the trough throat with a hunting knife, but adadmitted that she had cut the child's

In sentencing the girl Judge Stockell warned parents not to hire irresponsible girls to care for children "If parents showed the same care for their children that they do for their President Sammy was the happlest jewelry there would be so such crimes

Man Carrying Dynamite Hit; Fails to Go Boom

Cumberland, Md.-Glenn Sponaugle. thirty-nine, the first accident victim to be treated at the new Memorial hos pital, was carrying 18 sticks of dynamite and a box of caps when struck late one afternoon by an automobile driven by Rev. J. B. Umberger, of Huntington, Pa.

Sponaugle sustained a fractured

right shoulder and possible fracture of the skull. He was employed by the Cumberland Contracting company on national highway work near Flint Stone. He was knocked down, but the explosives remained intact. The clergyman driver was held blameless as he was traveling at moderate speed and Sponaugle stepped in front of the machine, witnesses said.

Girl Turns Heroine

Briggsdale, Colo.-Grace Kirkpatrick, ranch girl, is the heroine of the range today because of her bravery in attacking and killing 75 rattlesnakes which had surrounded her horse as she was riding on her ranch near here.

Claims Oldest Boots Pleasant Hill, Mo.-Jacob Miller, who bought a pair of boots seventyone years ago when he was twenty-two years old, and still wears them, claims they are the oldest pair of boots in existence.

Finds Ring in Fish Winsted, Conn.-After fishing in the same stream for several days Wesley Cowles landed the fish which had swallowed a ring he had lost

LAWS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES

By JOSEPH W. JAMISON, American Bar Association.

7 F PUBLIC utilities of America, with combined investments totaling \$5,000,000,000 and a daily need for \$7,000,000 new capital, continue It to function, neither congress nor any state legislature can dictate to them what their percentage of profits shall be. The economic aspect of this situation is controlling in importance. It is a direct and positive limitation upon the powers of congress or the states to fix the return which shall be earned by public utilities. The limitations upon the power of regulatory bodies to fix this rate remonstrates the wisdom of the policy

of the states in the enactment of their commission laws. But it is both possible and practicable to fix and approve the rates which will do justice to both the investor and the consumer. No congress, of course, could tell the utilities exactly what percentage they could earn on a given investment, as they could, of course, refuse to put their money into it. The only reasonable and just control that possibly could be exercised is that of fixing the rates themselves.

It does not require any elaborate procedure to enable the management of a public utility to determine whether a rate adjustment should be made or not. If, in the administration of the law, carriers are afforded a return which will place them on a parity with other comparative investments, then there will be no interference with the operation of the economic law which has been under discussion. On the other hand, if the operation of this law is so administered as to deny this parity to the investors in railroad or other securities, they will withdraw their investments and this will eventually compel the recognition of the economic law. The alternative would be restriction and deterioration in the railroad service entailing a loss to which the public would not submit.

RURAL SCHOOL PROBLEMS

By MISS HELEN HEFFERNAN, California Department of Education.

Gone forever are the dunce cap, the roller towel, the birch rod, the recitation bench, the tin dipper, and the common water bucket that once were indispensable adjuncts of the old-time little red schoolhouse. Today the little red schoolhouse itself is fast following them into oblivion. The magnitude of the rural school problem at the present time is not generally appreciated. When we speak of the country school, we mean 57 per cent of America's elementary school enrollment. When we speak of the country school teacher, we mean 64 per cent of the elementary teachers of the nation. And when we speak of the country school, we mean 91 per cent of the elementary schools.

In my state we are developing state rural demonstration schools to serve as standards for a better type of rural school. We are training teachers to take the general materials of education and shape them to the condition of the rural school.

The greatest function of the new teacher is to develop an environment-simple, natural and beautiful, in which there is an informal atmosphere of happy living. The new school is child-centered rather than teacher-centered. In the old school it was the teacher who was active, planning, inventing, organizing, talking. The reorientation of the school around the child naturally leads to the acceptance of the necessity for child interest and activity

UNIVERSITIES FACE PROBLEM

By ROBERT MAYNARD HUTCHINS, President Chicago University.

More money for faculty members to make education respectable and to enable universities to compete with business for the nation's best minds is the greatest need of American higher education. The money is needed to strengthen three key point universities, to be pacemakers for

In the last twenty-five years the best minds of America have been drawn to business, hence American education faces a new problem in competition-competition with big business for the best men.

If you spread \$100,000,000 over all the worthy colleges in the land you might increase each professor's salary as much as \$1.34. You might as well throw the money in the lake. But spend it on the key institutions and you will develop pacemakers that will revitalize American education.

I would have the three key universities located one in the East, one in the Central West and one on the Pacific coast. The amounts which universities are spending on building projects and on their faculties are shockingly disproportionate. In the last ten years the University of Chicago has received \$53,000,000 and only \$7,000,000 went to a faculty composed of 772 men and women.

MARKED SPREAD OF ATHEISM

By REV. WILLIAM M. WOODFIN, Pittsburgh.

Eighty-five per cent of the resident students at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology either do not attend church or attend only occasionally, because of insufficient home training, "heavy dates" on Saturday nights or the failure of ministers to reconcile religion with the science the students are taught. College men and women throughout the country are abandoning religion.

Why, not let us say right out from the pulpit that the truth of religion can never conflict with the truth of science? If we pastors had the courage to run the risk of being called modernists by people whose thinking is in terms of medievalism, we might save many of our young people from mental torture, loss of faith and ultimate atheism.

EXPANSION NOT PROGRESS

By REV. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK, New York (Presbyterian).

The go-getter spirit of the modern American city and village mistakes industrial expansion for progress. I have particularly in mind those cities seeking populations of millions as their only goal and villages willing to see their landscapes disfigured by factory smoke stacks.

After the present fever of expansion has abated, the realization will come that this civilization is no more enduring than any other. The question will arise then whether skyscrapers and factories, railroads and airplanes are worth the price of a deviled soul and a shell-shocked spirit.

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Softening Toward Him

Representative James M. Beck said a dinner:

and one night at the end of a stormy

popular all the time.' "'Popular!' snarled Brownlow. 'Look at my coat and vest. Why, they did nothing but bombast me with rot-

"'Yes, but,' said the manager, tests of death. 'don't you remember, Brownlow, how it used to be bricks?'

Perfect Hate "He must hate jazz!"

"Why do you think so?" "He always tunes out when that's all he's getting and declares he'd rather listen to his wife than it."

it is no wonder that slang has to have a whole dictionary.

it is nearly always effective.

Premature Burials Fought

Fear of being buried alive has grown to such an extent in Europe that the "If they had kept me out much Society for the Prevention of Premalonger I'd have felt as bad as Brown-low.

Solution in the value in the value in the been organized. It is arousing public interest in Britain in "Brownlow was running for mayor, the building of a large mortuary, where nd one night at the end of a stormy bodies may be kept until there can be no doubt that death has taken place.

"You're winning them over, Brownlow. They seemed more inclined to of that in Munich, Germany, where, listen tonight. Yes, you're getting more attached to each body is a cord connected with a system of bells, which ring at the slightest movement of the body. Attendants are on duty day and night, and if a bell rings, they dash for a doctor. The new society has 11

Uncle Eben

"Every time I sees an airplane," said Uncle Eben, "I's willin' to git back to de old days right here on earth, wif a ouple o' mules an' a canal boat."-Washington Star.

Effective Remedy Colly-Can you suggest something

Drggist-Yes; try matrimony.

When a man will not listen to rea-Beauty may be merely skin deep, but son, he may be a little demented. You have got to consider that.



ForCOLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can-keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER

posed which had kept Lizette from Life and Life