CARRIES MUSIC MANY MILES

Morn Said to Have Transmitted Sounds Distinctly for a Most Remarkable Distance.

A length of 35 feet and an open-ing of 12 feet square are the meas-urements of the world's largest horn for broadcasting music received by radio. This giant horn is in successful daily operation at Idora park, a public amusement resort in California. The broadcasting capacity of this huge lastrument is sufficient to carry

nuge instrument is sufficient to carry radio nusic throughout an area of approximately 29 square miles.

In addition to the general interest in its sheer size and amplifying range, it is of absorbing importance to the radio expert because of the fact that, through the use of its electro-dynamic captoducer, such true tones have been produced as to eliminate what is produced as to eliminate what is

One thousand feet of clear airplane spruce lumber went into the construction of this horn. The engineers who built it were confronted with difficul-tles of design and erection, owing to its giant size. If is equipped with a late type of radio reproducer and

of course the construction of the horn was more or less in the nature of a spectacular "stunt" on the part of the amusement park, but the basic idea is nevertheless impressive. It is just another indication of a far-reaching influence which warrants atten-

EVEREST TOP STILL UNTROD

But British Explorers in Recent At tempt Got to Height Never Previously Attained.

highest point above sea level was attained, with the aid n-breathing apparatus, by bers of the Mount Everest n at noon, the 27th of last s Henry S. White in the Popnnics Magazine. This brought rers within 1,702 feet of the the highest point on the surface. The final attempt bave been made June 6, but unsopn broke June 3, definitely ating any further efforts for this at least. When the monsoon at least. When the monsoon iks on Mount Everest, there is no rnative but to get off the moun-

n as soon as possible. t has now been definitely proved hat the mountain itself at the highest coints reached is not difficult to climb, and the two explorers who came so near to reaching the actual summit were able to proceed along the north face without ropes. The one and only obstacle that made the summit unat was the had weather, and with the moneon left out, it is cer-tain that the summit will be reached at the next attempt. The two explorers who reached this highest point were Capt. Geoffrey Bruce, one of the leaders of the expedition, and George Finch, a scientist attached to it.

Rough Man and Robins.

faw days ago a car inspector, N. Y., discovered a tird's nest on the top of a lournal has of angempty car. Investigation disclosed two baby robins in the nest. The orphan birds at once become the center of attraction for the sard men and the various train crows. It was quite evident the young

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Campaign Terrors.

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"Why are the people fleeing?" we

asked.

"A candidate who calls himself the friend of the people' has just come to town," repited an innocent bystander who had no vote. Kansas City o ar.

DRUGGISTS, OLD AND NEW

at Changes Have Taken Place in the Business of the Apotheoury, Through the Years.

Thousands of Americans who love the study of old London were interested in the news story that the "Worshipful Company of Apothecaries," which for 300 years has had its shop, had let the property plass into new hands. It was stated that "almost next door to Water lane was the Blackfriar's theater," where Shakespeare and Burbage played." The assumption of a head writer that "Shakespeare may have patronized the place" was inaccurated. Shakespeare died in 1616. The land on which the shop was built was not acquired till 1633. The building then erected was destroyed in the great then erected was destroyed in the great fire and rebuilt in 1786. But it is pos-sible that Shakespeare did have the services of the Apothecaries some-

services of the Apothecaries some-where, for they were incorporated by Jemes I, in 1006, ten years before his death, observes the Brooklyn Engle. Clashes between the Apothecaries and the College of Physicians, incor-porated in 1518, and the Barber Sur-geous, incorporated in 1540, led to the final decision of the house of lords in fivor of the Apothecaries in the secfavor of the Apothecaries in the case of Rose vs. the College of Physicians. It was held that "the duty of the apothecary consists not merely of compounding and dispensing, but also in directing and ordering the remedies employed in the treatment of diseases." Later laws have somewhat modified this principle. But the apothecary's shop, commonly known as a "chem-ist's" shop in London, is today very different from what was known in the time of James I. It sells a lot of things

that are not drugs.

And here in America, where in most of our states a druggist who advises a given remedy is technically guilty of "practicing medicine without a license," the demoralization of the trade has gone much farther. Two-thirds of the profits from the average retail stand come from candles, cigars, soaps, cosmetics, soda water, camera supplies, a hundred and one little luxuries. Drug as drugs pay a fine profit when they are sold, but the sales are small. Of course patent medicines still have a considerable following. It would be hard to find from Maine to California a single drug store that deals exclusively in drugs. Also there is some reason for the optimistic reflection that the bathtub and sanitary living have made fewer, drugs essential to human comfort.

Sign of Opulence.

Different individuals have different ambitions. Probably one of the most unique is that of a wife of a friend of mine who has been an earnest helpmate of her husband for a number of years. She has beloed him climb the ladder of fame and moderate fortune In talking about her pet desire the other day, he said: "What do you think Molly wants to do when the bank account amounts to a certain figure? She wants to have money enough to have a town house, so that she can board it up during the summer. I have often noticed, when in New York, that the very rich board up their houses during the summer. This is her idea of letting the rest of the world know you are opviont."-Washington Star.

rears old, he saw an eclipse of the sun reflected in a tideket of water. . That aroused his interest in the

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of her rending. "Listen here, Gap: It says that in parts of the West Indies they use crabs for watch dogs. These footballs, and have enormous eyes and

"Huh!" snorted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I don't want to live in no West Indies, whurever they're at. I'd look pretty, wouldn't I, going to town and trading around with ten or a dozen goggle-eved crabs the size of footballs scrabbling along after me?" Kansas City Star.

Medical men have their folkiore, as have the people at large. Mistaken ideas, sanctioned by time, die hard, even among so-called men of science. In the differentiation of diseases and the sorting of causes and effects it is little wonder that there should have arisen confusion of ideas that to a degree still persist.

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There is a general belief that it is highly dangerous to drink cold water in warm weather when we are very warm, and in a much recombender book on dietetics of the present cen

tury the warning against this prac-tice is down in black and white.

If we trace this teaching to its origin, we find that the fatalities that occurred from this practice always happened when the temperature of the air was 85 degrees or upward. The symptoms described are those of sun-stroke or heat exhaustion, and the clinicians of the day had confused, or rather not yet differentiated, the effects of heat suppression and the very different experience of giving the in-

terfor of the stomach a cold bath.
So strong was the bellef that the taking of a cold drink, and not the inability to get rid of heat, was the cause of those pathological catastro-phes of hot weather that in one of our largest cities a century since the bu-mane society placed printed posters on the public pumps, warning the hot and thirsty to pause before imbibling and hold the cup in the hands until some of the dangerous cold was extracted from the water. Very different from what a humane society might be doing in this day .- New York Medi-

BASS ALWAYS A WANDERER

Fish Has No Special Abode, but Seeks Places Where Food is the Most Plentiful.

The bass, both large and small-mouthed, is a roamer. He is always looking for the place where the most food is, and is fond of variety. You can fish for him night or day, as he is a 24-hour feeder, but early morning and late afternoon are the surest times to get him right.

He is an active rogue, and continu-ally rising from the bottom to the surface, at times jumping above the water in pursuit of food. He changes his home and feeding ground as the season passes. In the spring he is found in shallow water in streams and rivers, below rapids and riffles, and as the water warms up he moves to deep pools sheltered by logs, weeds or ledges. During the summer, he migrates to greater depths, where the water is cool.

The same is true of the lake bass. In the spring he frequents, the shal-low places, but later he goes into the weeds and lily pads. The small-mouth bass favors stony bars or shoals varying in depth from 2 to 40 or 50 feet, while the large-mouth prefers weeds and muddy bottoms.

Mars Green as Well'as Red.

A few weeks ago we afentioned that dn linglish astronomer had gone to Tenerifie to make observations of Mars during the planet's nearest approach to the earth for the past years. Mr. P. Ryves recently sent the following message to a London paper: "My instruments have been installed

at launn at an altitude of \$200 feet

The sky is cloudless.

"Mars has been observed at about the time of its least distance from the earth. Snew around both planets poles is abundant. The south temperare regions are dark and pronouncedly

The rest of the side of the planer now visible shows little derail, but there are red color marks suggesting

LAND SALE.

Under and by virtue of 'an' order of the Superior Court; of Person County made in that certain specia proceeding therein penting entitled "G. D. Winstead and others vs C. E pertickler crabs are about the size of Winstead and others", we, the under footballs, and have enormous eyes and signed commissioners, will on

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Medical men have their folklore, as him to the late J. W. Winstead, deeased, containing 91 3-5 acres more

> (b) Adjoining the above describe tract, land of W. A. Clayton, land foremrly owned by the late J. J. Clayton and others, being that tract formerly owned by the late John AV Satterfield and conveyed by his wid ow, Mrs. Georgia Satterfield, to the late J. W. Winsteld, deceased, con taining 91 3-5 acres more or los Terms of sale: One-third cash, one third one year after date of sale and the balance two years after-date o

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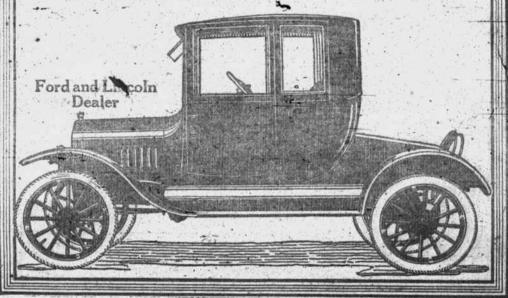






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