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TONOTIVE ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORL

alifornia State Automobile ashas 25,000 members.

York city stands foremost in motorcycle police patrols. The first automobile to enter the Garof Eden was an American-made

The average motorist, it is estimated. nds more than \$10 daily while trav-

cars ago the automobile was t a luxury to be enjoyed only

passenger automobiles 5000 in use by city governments in the ited States ounsylvania's revenue ffrom auto-

ile registrations has reached the 000,000 mark for 1920. Practically two-thirds of the states

ave adopted the hyphenated numers on motor license plates. lew York state has more commermotor trucks than all of the Brit-Isles. The registration is 110,000. American-made automobiles are op- for their parents. rated in more than 100 countries, col-Three-quarters of all families in the rents to receive the credit.

nited States are financially in a posiin to own and operate automobiles. Parking automobiles in the congesthusiness section of Chicago is prohited. The area covers a square mile

The municipal government of Los nucles leads all other cities in the ited States with a total of 370 ofautomobiles.

tor-propelled vehicles are in alast universal use for fire departments cities, towns and boroughs in the nited States.

Motor license plates in Connecticut representative of the navy department. for 1921 are larger in size than any The last of the machinery was shipped her state. The plates measure near- to Fort Worth before the first of the 20 inches in length year.

Five hundred thousand freight cars utinished materials.

ency postoffice, in the form of a mo-or truck, was placed on the streets of In addition to the plant near Fort hristmas parcel post work. .

eck the theft of automobiles.

"DOLLAR-A-WEEK CLUB" YOUNG GERMANS DAILY IS NEW SAVINGS PLAN Plan to Increase Number to One Treasury Department Hopes Million During Winter

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 .- Catherine M. Cox, who has just returned from a year's relief work for the American Friends' service committee (Quakers), says that while she was in Berlin a German school teacher took from the walls of the school portraits of the former German Emperor William, Crown Prince Frederick and Field Marshal von Hindenburg and burned them in the

QUAKERS FEED 600,000

D stove.

The action was the result of a suggestion by Harold Evans, of this city, also a relief worker, who, in delivering an address in the school, reminded the instructor that the imperial portraits were reminiscent of the old Prussian order and antagonistic to the democratic spirit of modern Germany. A ew days later one of the women coun-

cillors informed the relief workers that the portraits had been burned. Miss Cox said that more than 600,000 under-nourished German children were receiving one hot meal a day from the

American Friends committee and the Quakers plan to increase this number to 1,000,000 a day during the winter. The Prussian children are most grateful, she added.

"Whenever we give them chocolate pudding, which is their favorite dish, they give three cheers for America,' she added

As an example of their appreciation, she told of an incident of a German school teacher who was trying to instil in her scholars love and reverence

"Who is it feeds and clothes you?" nies and islands throughout the world. the teacher asked, 'expecting the pa-"The Quakers!" came the shout from

50 childish throats.

GOVERNMENT'S HELIUM PLANT IN TEXAS BEING FINISHED

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 8 .- Finishing touches are being put on the federal government's \$5,000,000 helium gas plant six miles north of Fort Worth, and operations on a large scale are expected to begin soon.

This announcement is made by Lieu tenant Griffin, who is in charge, as the

Established in 1917 at a cost of \$800,is needed each year in the United 000, the plant has been an experiment tates to carry automobiles, trucks, and station thus far. But the worth of the inished parts, exclusive of tires and gas and its economy for use by the navy and army balloons have been During the holiday season, an emer- proved to the satisfaction, of military

Washington. D. C., to cope with the Worth, the government also has constructed a private pipe line from Pe-Because the loss ratio to premiums trolia which brings natural gas from no less than 85 per cent., insurance the Lone Star company's wells right impanies in the United States have into the plant. After the argon qualecided to combine in an effort to ities, from which helium is obtained, have been extracted, the gas is return-

Soon to Have Million Members (Special to The Star)

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. S .- One of the features of the government savings movement this year, as announced by the treasury department, will be the organization of a national "Dollar-a-Week club." It is hoped that it soon will have a million members. Every person in this state in invited to join by the government savings organization of this federal reserve district.

through which the treasury department is conducting the savings movement. It is the hope of the treasury department, a formal announcement says, that local branches of the national club will be organized in mills, factories and other industrial plants; in colleges, normal schools and high schools and in

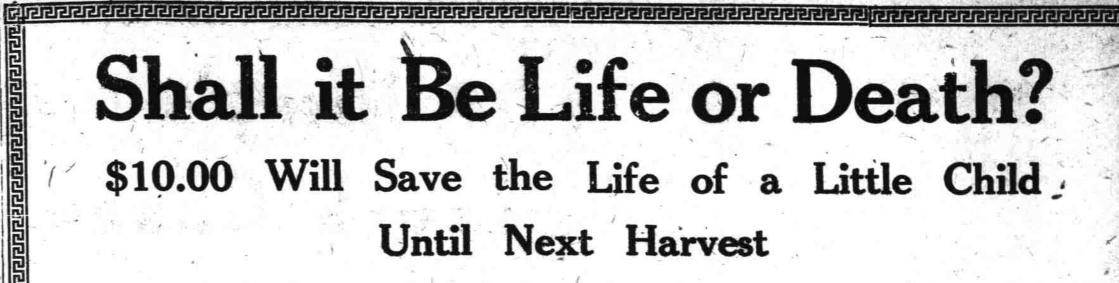
community centers. To encourage the regular saving of small sums the government will issue throughout 1921 two new savings securities. One will be a special \$1.00 treasury savings stamp. While, this is not interest-bearing, four of these stamps plus a small additional amount in cash, may be exchanged for an interest-bearing \$5.00 war savings stamp. The other new security is a \$25 treas-

ury savings certificate. This, like the war savings stamp and like other treasury certificates, will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent a year, compounded quarterly, if held until maturity. As in the past, all government savings securities, it is announced, may be had from postoffices or through banks

All the poultry in the United States is worth more than half a billion dollars.

"They WORK while you sleep"





FOR EVERY DOLLAR raised in America, two dollars will be furnished in transportation, local food supplies and labor by the government and local communities of the country receiving aid.

Look out of your office window into the busy thoroughfare-or out from your home into the quiet streets. If you could see marching there, before your eyes, even three thousand five hundred, on their way to death unless you, and your town, raised at once thirty-five thousand dollars to save them, it would not take a single hour to raise the money-every dollar of it, over and over again if necessary, to save these precious lives. Nothing would be held back, in homes, or banks, or factories. And exactly such a march of little children to death, multiplied a thousand times, is now going on in Central and Southeastern Europe.

Rich and poor are "casting their gifts into the treasury," as they did on that day, nearly two thousand years ago, when Jesus was watching. He is watching again today, and He knows the degree of love and sacrifice the gifts, large and small express. Many, "from their penury," are giving until it hurts. The following are typical:

"I am a coal miner, 73 years of age. I work six days every week and pump water out of the mine on Sunday. I enclose \$10 in currency, and will scratch up another, I trust, very soon."-E. J., Illinois.

"I have had twelve long years of sickness in my family and it has taken at times more than my salary to meet expenses, but want to help even if it pinches. Enclosed \$20. Hope to send more later."-W. H. Y., New Jersey.

"The \$90 enclosed in a collection made up by the staff and patients in this institution, all suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis-even the members of the staff have had it. A great many of the patients are not able to pay their own board and treatment and this sum represents a sacrifice on their part to help the suffering children."-Dr. E. W. G., Supt., Georgia.

"The enclosed \$9 represents an entire week's earnings of a colored washerwoman who wants to help feed the hungry children."

"Words fail to express the emotions with which I send you this letter. I am a poor workingman living by my daily wage. Lam enclosing my tithing money consecrated to the Lord's work."-S. A. E., Delaware.

One letter from Los Angeles, enclosing a gift, reminds us that "when Jesus said 'of such is the Kingdom of Heaven,' He seemed to be speaking of a kingdom on earth. It will be sad if our apathy makes it a kingdom to be entered only by the dead."

One hundred cents of every dollar you contribute goes direct to the cause-no deduction for expenses. Make all checks payable to European Kelief Council and send or mail to-

> MEARES HARRISS, City Chairman, European Relief No 12 Princess Street Wilmington, N. C.

utomobile industry is paying ed to the mains and burned by For \$143,000,000 annually to the federal Worth and other consumers in northovernment, with state fees of \$64,000,ern Texas.

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and personal property taxes and lter fees of \$50,000,000.

lans to manufacture on the American lic and only picked workmen were emstem both autos and tractors. Municipally owned motor vehicles, in-

utting fire and police cars and trucks all kinds, must be registered in consin the same as privately owned ars, and at the same rate of fee.

commercial motor license in Tonto, Canada, costs \$13 for vehicles of tons capacity or less, a rate of -\$6 er ton or fraction thereof is charged n every car of over two tons. Operators of all classes of motor ve les, including trucks, according to he law of Pennsylvania, must arrange method. heir headlights to be able clearly to ce persons or vehicles 200 feet ahead.

The Pennsylvania national guard ill have 500 motor vehicles for vaous units of the division, tractors and ther vehicles for howitzers of heavy rtillery, bakery equipment, and trucks BRITISH POET LAUREATE IS

trains and other purposes. national automobile show is to be d' in Mexico City in March, 1921, the committee in charge announces hat every automobile manufacturer of rominence, having distributing agenies in Mexico, will be represented.

The latest development in the autonobile industry is the railway motor ar. designed to replace steam locomoon short line railroads. The use the internal combustion engine is id to do away with an average of tree men to a train.

By means of a unique system for ping in touch with distant points trough the use of post cards, telephone and telegraph, the San Antonio chamer of commerce is prepared to tell otorists the condition of roads, huntng, and fishing throughout the state of Texas.

The Massachusetts highway department is installing snow fences for preenting the main highway routes from coming blocked by snow this winter. the fences will be constructed of wood and in sectons, so they can be taken

lown and stored during the warm nonths More motor vehicles are used by the late highway commissioners in the

United States than by any other branch the government. The health and and admirer, in 1913. ospital divisions are the next heavusers, with education and agricul-

re following. Prisons are the next in with state miltia or police last. Miss Maud Younger, of San Francis-

mpanion.

has the distincton of being the first man to cross the United States py automobile, recently arriving in ashington to attend a woman's party chological or "sympathetic" appendicinvention. In motoring across the atinent, Miss Younger traveled 3,500 tis? illes single handed with a dog as a

STOMACH O. K.

Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness and Gases ended with "Pape's Diapepsin"

The argon or helium plant was erected in great secrecy, a guard of soldiers American automobile manufacturers being constantly maintained around it a planning to invade the German until after the armistice. During war narkets. Several firms are laying days, admission was denied to the pub-

The experiments at the station had been so successful before the armistice Cascarets tonight sure for your liver that it was predicted the use of the argon gas would speedily terminate the conflict. However, no opportunity was

ever given of testing it out in battle. The gas is non-inflammable and noncombustible. Its value was discovered before the war but the process of exraction was then too costly to make the gas practical. Government agents have since perfected an economical

The gas is shipped from Fort Worth to Galveston and New Orleans in cylinders and loaded there aboard navy department vessels for transportation to balloon fields.

CRITICISED IN THE COMMONS

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- (Correspondence Associated Press) .- Robert Bridges, poet laureate of the British empire, is to remain in that office, despite a suggestion that he be removed. His fitness to do so was questioned the other day in the house of commons by Horatio Bottomley, who asked the premier if Britain's national bard had written any postry on the war, on the declaration of peace or on the unveiling of the cenotaph, and if not, "would the prime minister consider appointing a national

poet whose muse was more attuned to the soul of the British nation." Premier Lloyd George replied that 'so far as he was aware, the poet laureate had written nothing about the events mentioned, but Mr. Bridges had writen many poems during the war, and it was not considered necessary to

make any change. A wag in the house raised loud aughter by solemnly suggesting that Mr. Bottomley himself should take over the job.

When another member suggested hat Rudyard Kipling should be offered the post, there was a chorus of "No!" your telephone ad? Mr. Bridges was appointed laureate

by former Premier Asquith, his friend TWINS SUFFER ATTACK OF SYMPATHETIC APPENDICITIS

MAYNARD, Mass., Jan. 8 .- Is ap pendicitis catching like scarlet fever or the whooping cough, or is the case which is now perplexing the learned doctors of this community one of pay-

That's what the doctors here want to

know. When Robert Allen, aged eleven, was taken down with appendicitis and went ing, I am now showing the to the hospital for an operation his twin brother, Richard, immediately began to get sick also, and a few days later also went to the hospial to have his appendix removed. "The boys always were together in

Dr. McCarthy, who performed the operations on the twins, says it is the

first time he ever heard of such a case, and the other doctors and nurses at

everything," said their father. "From the day of their birth when one was ailing the other soon developed the for me. same trouble. We were not a bit sur-prised when Richard followed Robert to the hospital with the same illness."

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and bowels and wake up clear and fit. Children love Cascarets too. No griping-no inconvenience. 10, 25, 50 cents. -Adv.

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His gigantic size allows sufficient space for advertising. Painted white with your ad in purple letters this method would attract the greatest of attention. And could you find a better place than the fanlike ears of an elephant for

If you prefer this medium I have a friend-who has an elephant. He is old and cross, a little feeble and his complexion is rather dusty, but he's an elephant and for sale at a bargain.

But for those who really care for the best in advertismost complete line of calendars and advertising novelties ever shown in our city.

If you want the best-wait

Lehman Wood





Fibre Furniture at Polvogt's

We are receiving our spring stock of Fibre Furniture-upholstered in cretonne and tapes-try. Prices are very moderate; 8-piece upholstered fibre suit,

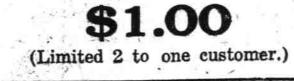
\$35.00 to \$175.00

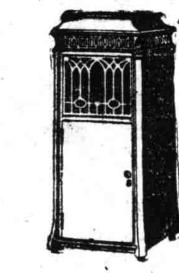
\$25 Fibre Chairs-sale price, \$20.00

Special 3-piece Oak Diningroom Furniture, 1 Settee, 1 Rocker, 1 Chair, \$32.50

TUESDAY ONLY

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