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ALL ARE INVITED: Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob: and he will teach us of his ways and we will walk in his paths.-Isaiah

James Aswell

New York, June 27-The beggars of a town provide a fascinating index for those who would get at the essential mood of the community. New York mendicants, in answer to the sustained campaign through posters and the vigilance of guards to oust them from the subway, have replied by disguising their profession in various

Not for a week have Ibeen "stemmed" in the old-fashioned ways: "Please, mister, gimme a dime, etc." The "lottery" gag has replaced some of that spiel, and the flower salesmen who tout an endless succession of fete days account for another segment of ex-panhandlers.

Perhaps the new newspaper interest in foreign sweepstakes has put a bug into the bonnets of street pounders. Anyhow, strollers on all the town's thoroughfares are asked to purchase chances on everything from five-pound boxes of candy to mythical limousines.

Most of these solicitations are 18karat phonies. But a friend the other afternoon contributed a dime to a haggard old lady who sadi she was raffling of a radio. Carefully she took his name and address and he smiled skeptically as he gave her the infor-

Today he was informed that he had won the radio. With as little interest in the gadgets as your correspondent, he is wondering what to do with it. He has about decided to present it to his aunt.

ALL DOORS OPEN

Whenever I see an article which purports to compute the "chances of young writers" with this or that magazine, I snort loudly. Actually, there is no publication which frowns on new writers; or none that I have ever had any knowledge of, and I have contacted most in the past 10 years.

A good story by an absolute unkknown is pounced upon eagerly by 99 per cent of the magazine reading staffs, and unles it concerns a darkly morbid or ponderously heavy theme,

it will be snapped up.

ODDS AND END-PIECES The two hat stores a few doors apart in Fourteenth street, gave a giggle with their pictures of identical celebrities wearing rival headgear and insisted they would don no other. ... Park Avenue, the dizzy and the fizzy, dives so suddenly into the slummy purlieus of Harlem Market above 100th street that you experience a minor riches-to-rags sensation, whizzing by in a taxi ... Old pictures of Greta Garbo are amazing; no one could recognize the Greta of today and the plump, high-spirited Swedish girl of 15 years ago ... Which has given rise to the usual crop of silly stories that the old Garbo and the new are two different people!

1850-Lafcadio Hearn, lone, ill-fated genius, author and interpreter of Japan, who lived many years in America, born in the Ionian Islands (father a British officer and mother a Greek). Died in Japan, Sept. 26, 1904.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1696-Sir William Pepperell, Colonial merchant, jurist and general, the than with compulsion. first American to be created a baronet of England, born at Kittery Point, Maine. Died there, July 6, 1759.

1806 Paul F. Eve, the South's great est surgeon of his day, born near Augusta, Ga. Died in Nashville, Tenn., Bociety Editor 610 Nov. 3, 1877.

1834—(100 years ago) Erastus Lyman De Forest, noted Mathematician born at Watertown, Conn. Died June

1846-Charles Stewart Parnell, famed Irish statesman, born. Died Oct.

1872-Paul Lawrence Dunbar, one of the greatest poets and Negro race has produced, born at Dayton, Ohio. Died there, Feb. 9, 1906.

1892-O. L. Bodenhamer, American Legion head in 1929, born. Died June 19, 1933.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1776-A party of friars from Monterey reached the present site of San Francisco and there established a Spanish mission.

1776-Thomas Hickey, American guard, convicted of plotting the capture of Washington, executed in New York City-first American Army execution.

1844 Joseph Smith, Mormon leader, killed by mob at Carthage, Ill. 1933-New York, California and West Virginia voted to repeal 18th Amendment.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Helen A. Keller, among the greatest of living women, deaf and blind scholar and author, born at Tuscumbia. Ala., 54 years ago.

Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, born at Sandwich, Ill., 59 years ago.

Dr. David P. Barrows, onetime president of the University of California, born in Chicago, 61 years ago. William T. Grant of New York, merchant, born at Stevensonville, Pa.,

Dr. Frank R. Lillie of Chicago, zooogist, born in Toronto, 64 years ago. Julius Klein, Hoover's Assistant Secretary of Commerce, born at San Jose, Cal., 58 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Here is a loving and trustful nature which may not gain much knowledge of human weaknesses, and is very liable to be decceived. The attachments are strong and the sympathies tender. A happy marriage is probable and the social life is predominant. This should be a contented life, full of good works. There is a measure of success, depending largely on the other aspects, such success as it seems

TELLS HOW TO GET STAFFS AT COLLEGE

Chape, Hill, June 27.—Asserting that essarily determine the excellence of a teacher, Dr. John J. Coss. of Columbia University, told delegates to the In-

ought to count its resources, consider its long-time plan, ensider the num-ber of students that it can adequately care for, and then from the resources at hand fix salaries with candor rather

"A whip-snapping ring master-administrator will not have much better than trained seals or snapping tigers in his circus and there are not good animals through whom to instruct the 1. Cotton gin. young", he said.

Dr. Coss pointed out ways in which 3. The Ottawa River. the morale of the teaching staff might 4. C. L. Dodgson, who wrote under bem aintained and emphasized the need for administrators to do some teaching themselves and thus engage 6. Hawaiian Islands. in the common enterprise of a planned institution

.WORLD. at a Glance

By LESLIE EICHEL

(Central Press Staff Writer) Cleveland, June 27.-If a person desires to see the difference between city manager and old-time political mayor, visit Cleveland. Some years ago, Cleveland politicians booted out the city manager and had the old form of government restored.

burns in Cleveland, and garbage may be collected once in a while, but there always is a job for a politician and a ward-heeler, even if there are no funds for payrolls or relief

"Investments" Americans evidently like to take the risk of foreign investments. Perhaps

for the higher rate of interest. The Cuba of President eGrardo Machado was a favorite investment spot. Investors did not stop to examine whether the vast sums this dictator

projects or not. But the present Cuban government did go into that little matter.

As a result, it looks as if \$61,000,000 in loans may be repudiated. Of that, individual American investors would lose \$40,000,000 and two

New York banks and one Chicago bank would I.se \$20,867,000. A Cuban commission has decided that the loans were in violation of

the Cuban constitution. For the banks little pity is express ed, as they made the loans largely to gain dominance in Cuban industrial and political affairs-in short, to con-

cases, there is a revolt. But it's hard on the stockholders of the banks. And even the depositorsofw hom this writer is one-ought to have a word to say.

trol the country. As usual in such

Meat Profits

Market writers are unintentionally putting some "radical" thoughts into minds concernini the meat packing in-

Those writers are pointing out that packing companies will make large profitsthis year because they bought livestock at distress prices and will be able to sell the meat at the new high

Now the question arises whether meat packing isn't a public utility. The same question arose previously conwhile the size of salary does not nec- cerning milk. It may arise concerning

Certain it is that life has become so complex, the producer gets little of the stitute of Education here today that ultimate price of the food he pro-"the administration in any institution duces. A processing tax is no soluought not to regard itself as a giver tion. Taxes on foods merely cut con-

of jobs and a driver of bargains, but sumption—and that is bad for the na-

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Back Page

2. Louisiana.

the pen-name Lewis Carroll.

5. Franz Joseph Gall.

The Sierra Nevada. 8. "The Three Musketeers," friends of D'Artagnan

9. "Our American Cousin." 10. Libby Prison.

Kentucky, New York Receive Potatoes Bought In State

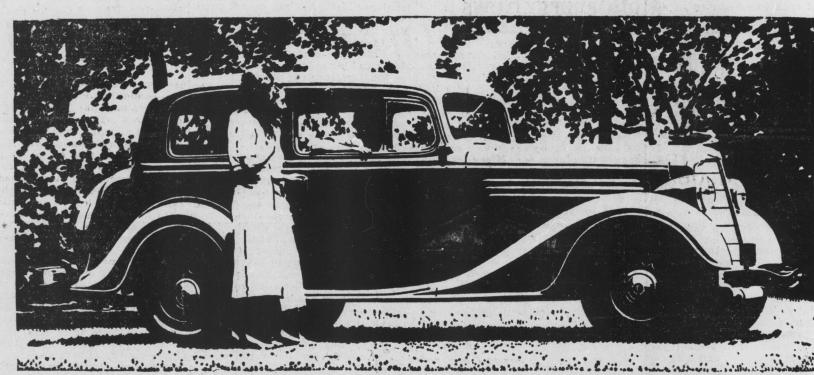
Daily Dispatch Bureas, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, June 27-The Emergency lina yesterday purchased 60 more car-Today only every other street light Relief Administration in North Caroloads of potatoes to be sent to the Kentucky Relief Administration, according to Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, State relief administrator. Forty more carloads wil be purchased from Kentucky and orders were received from Washington to purchase 200 additiona lcarloads to be sent to New York State to be distributed to relief fami-

Up to last night there had been no change in the price being paid, which has been \$1.25 a barrel, despite the borrowed went fully into government fact that potato growers have been complaining that this price was too low and far below the cost of production. It was pointed out at the relief office here, however, that potato growers were free to sell at higher prices when they could get them and sold to the relief buyers at \$1.25 a barrel only from ohter buyers. It was also pointwhen they could not get better prices ed out that potato prices have strengthened on many of the markets and that the relief buyers are not able to get any at relief prices in some places.

Another Trunk Mystery





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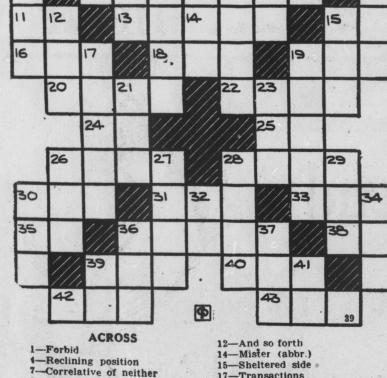
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

9-Male child 11-In reference

13-Large books

15-Behold 16-Possessive neuter gender pronoun 18-Form of to be

19-Discern 20-Instrument for playing pinochle, poker, bridge, etc.

22-Wooden rod 14-A Chinese coin 5-Sun god 16-In the army, a meal

18-Holiday 10-Short for sister 11-Unit

13—Organ of hearing 15-Old Testament (abbr) 16-Smudge

18-Opposite of yes 19-Small nodule of earth 10-A bay (Spanish) 12-Machine for moving formiture

* DOWN

2—Article 3-In no manner -Call of distress at see 5-Opposite of out 6-Prefix meaning three 8-Avenue 9-Trickle

0-Deer

GOADS BEAR APER ETTA TARE

87—First name of famous dog 89—Tantalum (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

19-Writing tablet made of stone

21--In law, a thing

26—Lace glove

27-Few

28-Dread

30-Sun

34—Decay

23-Mineral to be mined

32-Northeast (abbr.)

41-Three-toed sloth

36—Japanese coin

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