

# Parish Educational Business Bulletin

### Have Your Furniture Stored Right

The Pritchard Storage and Warehouse Co. have the reputation of being experts in the handling and shipping of household furniture. This firm operates huge warehouses for the storage of household goods and merchandise. If you care to have them store your furniture either for the summer months or over a longer period of time, just call them on the phone and they will dispatch their own trucks for the goods and take care of all details. Their phone number is Chase 1180 and their office is located at 999 Main street East. Telephone for estimates.

### Call Main 6165 For Good Taxi

A dependable taxicab service, such as provided by the Yellow Taxicab Co., 104 Main Street West, is an asset to the city. Strangers coming to town and desiring such services are well impressed when they receive such courteous and satisfactory treatment as is dealt out by this enterprising and progressive firm. For weddings, theater parties and other occasions where automobiles are needed ask central to connect you with Main 6165 and a neat appearing car will respond as quickly as you want it. Keep the telephone number in mind as it is your insurance against unsatisfactory taxicab service.

## YELLOW TAXICAB CO.

Telephones  
Main 6165 Stone

### STORAGE

Household Merchandise  
New York Central Sidling  
Experienced Packers for  
Shipping  
We Despatch Our Own Trucks  
Telephone for Estimate.  
**Pritchard Storage and  
Warehouse Co.**

### COMMERCIAL TOWING

**SCHOEN'S GARAGE**  
118-20 Genesee St.  
Bell Phone Gen. 446

### THOS. J. LEDDY

REAL ESTATE  
414 Ellwanger & Barry Bldg.  
Main 272

### DE MALLIE-SIGNS

102 STATE STREET

**Maccar Sales and Service**  
M. & R. Truck Sales Co., Inc.  
Modern Repair Shop, Wash Racks  
and Paint Shop in Connection  
61 Parsells Ave. Chase 2405

Main 5858 Stone 2327  
**INDIAN TAXI SERVICE**  
Broker  
88 1/2 West Main Street  
24 Hour Service Union Drivers

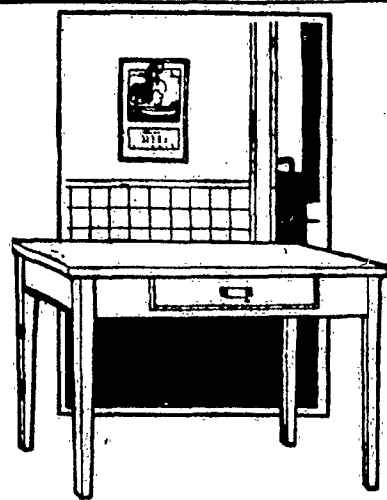
Property Sold Quickly  
**JORDANS**  
3 Broadway  
Stone 2136 Chase 3719-W  
WE HOSTLE

All Makes Used Cars Sold on Very  
Easy Terms  
**B. H. KERR**  
49 Reynolds Arcade  
Main 3714  
We Specialize in Privately Owned  
Cars

**MEN WEAR**  
"The New Endless Belts"  
No Troublesome Loops; Hidden  
Ends; Latest Patented Buckles...  
At Your Haberdasher, Dry Goods  
Dealer or Jeweler

**McGrath & Edwards Bros.**  
Garage  
1 Chili Ave.  
We specialize in Dodge and Reo  
repair work.  
Tow Car service at all times  
Tires and accessories

If You Need.  
Letterheads, cards, invitations, folders,  
statements, circulars, envelopes,  
billheads, or anything else in the  
printing line, come in and see us.



### A Well Appointed Kitchen Is The Pride And Joy Of Every Housewife

Our basement specializes in those  
articles that make your kitchen at-  
tractive, convenient and efficient.

Red Cross Stoves and Ranges  
McDougall Cabinets  
Ideal Fireless Cookers  
Innumerable small household  
labor-saving devices

Fill your kitchen needs here when shopping in Rochester  
**MAMMOTH ASSORTMENTS H.B. GRAVES CO. WE FURNISH HOMES COMPLETE**  
78 STATE ST., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

### TREE WANTED THANKS.

ONE day Madam Pig and her children were eating apples under a big tree by the roadside when the tree, which was very full of fruit, bent its boughs and spoke.  
"Madam Pig, you seem to enjoy eating my fruit," said the tree.  
"Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and went on eating.  
"Do you not think these are the very best apples you have ever eaten?" asked the tree.  
"Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and went on eating.  
"Your children seem to enjoy my fruit, also," said the tree.  
"Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and kept on eating.



"How dare you spoil my unripe fruit," said the tree, "when there are plenty of ripe apples on the ground?"  
"I did not care to risk one of your hard apples striking me," replied Mr. Blackbird. "I saw the way you treated Madam Pig, and besides I rather enjoy spoiling fruit."  
"Oh, you dreadful creature!" exclaimed the tree, so angry now that it shook all the unripe apples from its branches, which fell on the ground, bruised and worthless.  
"There, you see what has happened," said Mr. Blackbird, hopping and chattering with glee. "You have lost all your fruit, and just because you wanted to be thanked for something you had thrown away."  
"If you had not been so unjust to Madam Pig perhaps I should have eaten the apples on the ground and you would not have been in such a fit of anger," and away he flew, leaving the tree to think over what he had said.

### CHANGE MADE FOR TOURISTS

Pictures in Museum of the Louvre "Standardized" With Idea of Pleasing Americans.

Even that sedate, historic pile, the Museum of the Louvre, has not escaped the effects of the "preparation" which all Paris has been undergoing for the reception of the American tourist. It was decided some time ago that the old method of hanging the pictures according to their merits and according to the lighting effect desired was too haphazard and too prone to confuse the visitor who was unfamiliar with the old works, their period and school. Some one suggested "standardization." There was a howl from the French press, which shrank from the thought of touching even a picture cord in the famous gallery, but the thought was advanced that if the coming thousands of American visitors to Paris were to properly enjoy the pictures they should be properly classified according to their period and school. This has been done, and now one passes through the big rooms as one might a department store. Here are works of the early Italian painters, here those of the Italian renaissance, there those of the early Flemish school and there the products of early Spanish genius. The Louvre, of course, is a sacred rite. Now it's a little simplified, standardized and somewhat stereotyped. Some pictures which require strong light are almost in the dark, and others which would benefit by a somber surrounding suffer from a glare. The guide calls this a "systeme American." Despite it the Louvre remains a rare treat.—World Traveler.

### TURK LOSING HOLD IN EUROPE

Vast Empire Once Under the Crescent Has Been Slowly Dwindling Since the Year 1699.

Those who were in hopes that Turkey might take herself, "bag and baggage, out of everything" and have seen a setback to their hopes in the Sevres revision, can cheer up a bit by looking at the map, says the Christian Science Monitor. The chart of the Ottoman empire as it has existed since 1699 presents, indeed, a hopeful sight. The empire slowly and surely has been going back to first things. The crumbling began in 1699, when Transylvania, Slovakia and a chunk of Poland and Hungary were lost. The Banat went in 1717, the Bukovina in 1775, the Taurida and the Crimea in 1783, and the Odessa district in 1792. The next century was even more disastrous for Turkey, who lost Bessarabia in 1812, a part of Serbia in 1817, Georgia and Greece in 1829, Algeria in 1830, Bulgaria in 1876, northern Armenia, Rumania and more of Serbia in 1878, Tunisia and some of Greece in 1881, and Egypt in 1882. Nor has the present century been behind its predecessor. Libya was a great loss in 1912, following the annexation by Austria in 1908 of Bosnia and Herzegovina; 1913 proved particularly unfortunate for the Turks in the Balkans, and last year there slipped from their grasp the Hedjaz, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine, the strips along the Persian gulf, Sinyrna and some of Armenia. It is a tale of consistent disaster.

### Safety-First Doors.

Nearly every one suffers pangs of anxiety when they see a child leaning far out of a railway carriage window or pressing with its full weight against a door. Soon parents will not need to tell their children to "come away at once" for an automatic locking device has been designed by a member of the Birmingham Dock staff of the Great Central Railway company.

By this new invention the carriage door automatically locks itself, and cannot be opened when the train is in motion, except by a special key, which will be in charge of the guard. This key will unlock the doors even when they have been strained by intent or accident, and when the train slows down the doors automatically unlock themselves.

The new device is worked from the axle of the carriage and can be applied to single carriages.—Exchange.

### It Was Up to Her.

A woman had just been hurt and carried into the drug store when the girl reporter dashed up. She gathered the particulars from one who had witnessed the accident and then went after details. First came the woman's name. She asked several persons and then a man who had been listening to her questions said irritably, "Oh, you curious women! Why don't you wait until tonight. We can read all about it in the paper then."  
"No you can't," she returned hotly, "not unless I find out and write it!"—Exchange.

### Made Pathway in Desert.

Wire mesh is started to have given quite surprising results in the construction of military roads. In Egypt, loose sand was smoothed, then chicken wire was fastened down over it, and the road so consolidated proved to be easily passable for troops and motor transports. The damage was slight, though after the passing of animal-drawn vehicles much repairing was necessary.

Jud Tankins.  
Jud Tankins says gentlemen's agreements have worked out so well that maybe in international affairs gentlemen's disagreements can some day take the place of wars.

### Elsie Ferguson



Elsie Ferguson, often called the aristocrat of the screen, had attained the position of stardom on the stage before she became a "movie" star. Since she was first won over to the films she returned to the stage but once, and then for a brief period.

### HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE  
Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

### "THE NEWS-ARE."

THERE are certain words in English which are seemingly plural in meaning because they are plural in form, ending in "s." But they are really singular in meaning, and therefore they should take the singular verb, not the plural, although the proper use may seem incorrect. Among such words are "news," "politics," "economics." One should not say, for example, "The news concerning the war are good"; "politics, when properly conducted, are a good pursuit for a citizen"; "economics have been called the dismal science." In all of these cases, use the singular verb.

There are, however, certain words ending in "s" concerning which there is doubt. Grammarians differ frequently concerning the proper verb to be employed with such nouns as "headquarters" and "aims." "The general's headquarters were (or was) at Richmond," we may say; "the aim given to the poor family are (or is) not sufficient for its maintenance." "Means" may be either singular or plural, accordingly as the means is or are singular or plural. (Copyright.)

### How It Started

### "THE WHITE FEATHER."

THIS phrase, which is now generally used to express cowardice or "chicken-heartedness" on the part of him to whom it is applied, originated in the days when gamecock fighting was a fashionable sport and the cocks were carefully bred. A gamecock of pure blood had universally dark plumage; but the cross-strains, which were not fighters, literally "showed the white feather"—white feathers appearing in their plumage.

They'll Give You The Facts.  
"I don't like Dillworthy."  
"Why not?"  
"He thinks himself a little better than anybody else."  
"Never let a man like that worry you. Just circulate a questionnaire among his neighbors."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Eye to Votes.  
"Senator Snortworthy has the qualities of a statesman."  
"All but one."  
"And what is that?"  
"No matter how warm the debate grows, he never forgets that he holds an elective office."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### A LINE O' CHEER.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

AGENTS.  
I FIVE A Sneer, a Jeer, a Scoff,  
I call in Mr. PUT-IT-OFF.  
But when to Cheer I'd turn my  
I send for Mr. DO-IT-NOW,  
And these two Agents serve me  
Far better than any pen can tell.  
For PUT-IT-OFF ne'er does Today  
What overnight he can delay,  
While DO-IT-NOW goes to the  
As straight as may be, and with  
Whereby Today I have my Cheer,  
And to Tomorrow leaves the Sneer.  
(Copyright.)

### Something to Think About

By J. A. WALKER

### WASTED ENERGY.

WHAT struck Madame Curie most in America was the electric nervous energy that she found in the cities. She made the suggestion: If all this power were used to further one great work, how tremendous the result would be! There spoke the woman of science. The true discoverer in the natural world uses imagination as well as observation in finding out things. Madame Curie and her husband knew that radium existed before they succeeded in releasing it from the material in which it was hid. Her attitude towards the busy life around her is naturally different from that of the ordinary spectator who only looks at the surface commotion.

The difference between the two is like that between a couple of visitors to Niagara Falls. To one the great rush of waters is nothing in the world but a physical curiosity. He objects to any interference by map with the appearance of the scenery. To the other the important thing is quite different. He is thrilled at the thought that through human ingenuity the water has been harnessed and the energy tapped and stored up. This is carried long distances and made to do all sorts of useful work.

The triumph of man's mind over nature is as great as the triumph of the vast stream over the rocks through which it forced its way in the course of countless years. It is only necessary, for instance, to watch the crowds going to work in opposite directions in a great city to get the idea. To a Francis Bacon, a Benjamin Franklin, or a Madame Curie—making these as representative of the scientific spirit—the world must look like a place that is largely organized for inefficiency.

A large part of the work done by men and women in the course of a day has as little result as the beating of the waves of the sea on the shore. Whether a machine is good or bad, comparatively perfect or imperfect, depends on the question of waste. In the physical as in the industrial world, progress depends on the success with which means are adopted to ends. So the old saying is true: Success depends on trifles and success is no trifle. (Copyright.)

### THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

### "HURRAH!"

THOUGH apparently of Anglo-Saxon origin because it is an exclamation used principally by English-speaking people, "Hurrah!" is of Teutonic ancestry, being derived from the word *hurra*, also the basis of the English verb "hurry." It is, in fact, only an amplification of this German word, which made its first appearance in English in the form of "Hurra"—a pronunciation which is probably more popular today than the use of the broad "a" indicative of the "ah" sound.

Examination of the marching songs and martial literature of Germany at the time of the Napoleonic wars shows that "Hurrah!" was frequently used by the Prussian soldiery at that time and even began to seep into the French language in the form of *hurra*. But the residents of the other side of the Rhine preferred to cling to their "Vive!" an ejaculation which is interwoven with French history for centuries past. The Germans also soon abandoned the exclamation in favor of "Hoeh!" but the English took it up and English-speaking people have found in it an extremely satisfactory means of expressing their enthusiasm and approval. (Copyright.)

### Realism.

Blake—That man Sphagatello is certainly a naturalistic singer.  
Blair—What do you mean by that?  
Blake—Why, last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people in the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

### Those Mad Wags

"I remember once seeing an animal with hind feet in front."  
"Some think what?"  
"The frog at all—it was a toad!"

Stanley was a student at Occidental college when the traveling bug entered his system. Stanley's chances of reaching his desired destination were slim. He would be ejected from the vessel one of the nearby ports, where J. C. Dully and Robert Pitt, traveling on the craft, appeared as his mediums. After hearing of Stanley's embarrassment they quickly made the matter by arranging for his passage. Stanley was with the aviation corps during the war and later during his jaunt around the world. He had long reached his home town, making the last link of his trip by the method described.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### FATAL FLAW IN MEN

Dilettary Yehing Weenah, who looked One Imperfect Person, It Spotted The Whole World.

Who had just discovered how to fix her hair a-way from the least half an hour longer and the result was that she usually late that morning way down on the street her brain for a moment but all the great pleasure she took, so she finally gave up. Half-way down the street she saw two men who were one hour longer than she was a crowd of curious onlookers. "Ah!" she exclaimed, "It is a good enough excuse." Arriving at the office she even gave the boss that look so her late arrival, but finally in the room saying, "The biggest one!" The onlookers were hurried down the street and the people were shocked, etc., etc. As she went she incredulous look on her face elaborated the story until she thought it was a second Calvary. At last when she stopped she started to take her hat off and self-satisfied, well-foiled, she had been picked up the morning quietly said: "Yes, that was yesterday."—Indianapolis News.

### A Child's View

A Columbus woman has a ten-year-old daughter. Although the picture show recently had been developed rather all around in that a person who had been on the screen for some time to be the merit of a picture returned to earth in a picture a confession and the woman who delivered the picture with a frank and unadorned confidence at the picture story, saying they were not it was a man both from the picture and the girl showed interest, that said: "I don't know that I think of it, I don't know that I had a sort of waddy, Indianapolis News.

### Motors in United States

Five billion passengers in four times the 1,200,000 passengers of the steamships were carried by automobiles in United States, last year. They hauled 1,800 million tons of freight or nearly half the 3,500 million tons carried by rail lines. The automobile business has a pessimistic view of the future. Much of it is directed in bringing passengers to the train and in suburban districts. The 1920 motor car passenger record represented an increase over the preceding year. The records showed a gain of 100,000 passengers in the United States.

### Invented Uncle

Mrs. Harriet Hill, recently in New York, of the family who was the sale of paper at the way stations the day she was sixty years old. She had been married a paper-product company.

### Cost of News

A new indication of the cost of news is shown in the fact that the cost of news is now being paid by the news itself.