Patrons Approve Of New Fixtures

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In two places in the rear of the bank are sets of apparatus, equiped with pulleys. Upon the completion of the erection of the equipent wires will be stretched from the cages to these pulleys. Several of the wires will carry heavy charges, and others, if touched, will send an alarm to various business places in town.

A novel device is used for the passing of money from the customer to teller. A circular case which revolves is located in the lower portion of the window. When the

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opening is on the clerk's side the rear of the case covers the entire opening on the customer's side, and vice versa; A: glass on the top side of the case shows the contents of the case.

The front side of the equipment is wood vener, but a sheet of bulletproof steel is placed in the center. Heavy doors at either end of the equipment, open from the inside, but not from the outer side. One door, however, will be equipped with a combination lock through which employes will enter in the morning.

Skeet Shooting Match Will Be Held Sunday

Ample notice of change of ad-dress should be given when mov-ing. Notice shoud be given before changing if possible.

Members of the Farmington Sportsman's Citib and their friends will participate Sunday in a shooting match at the skeet field on Maple avenue. They opened the season last Sunday, with a goodly number in attendance. Members and non-members are laylted to try their skill on any Sunday morning or afternoon. A Poultry Shoot will be held later in the year.

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LIFE BEGINS 88

By RUTH ASTON ire Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

HEIR table was by the large window which faced the sea. As Betty Harlan leaned considering the season of the season of the season of the same table on our honeymoon."

"And the food," said Jimmy, lighting a cigarette, "is as good as ever."

lighting a eigarette, "is as good as ever."

"Jimmy! You never even thought of food in those days!"

The man looked indignant. "I distinctly remember the abalone fritters," he declared. "It was the first time! I had ever eaten them and they were excellent."

"Darling." Betty smilled, "that was in Monterey three years later!"
But Jimmy hady't heard. Into his clear cut profile came a look which Beity had learned to recognize; she did not need to turn her head to know that somewhere near was the blonde he had met on the beach that afternoon. The girl swept past the table, slim and lovely in inrequisite chiffon, her eyes meeting past the table, slim and lovely in turquoise chiffon, her eyes meeting and holding Jimmy's, her lips part-ed in a smile. "I was young like that, then," breathed Betty.

"Yes."

Her husband looked back over his houlder to where the girl and her unt were sitting.
"Fifteen years ago," he remind-

ed her.

As they were leaving the dining room Beity nodded to a gray haired man who had talked to her on the beach when Jimmy was swimming with the blond. "Irn't he distinguished looking?" Betty siked when they were outside.

"Who, the old man?" asked Jim. "Who, the year cold was the path

my as they strolled up the path between the rows of hotel bunga

lows.
"He's not old," objected Betty.
"I'll bet he's not more than ten
years older than we are."
"And we're just kids," grinned

Jiminy.

"Let's sit on the porch and listen to the breakers," Betty suggested.

"All right."

to the breakers," Betty suggested.
'All right.'
Jimmy lighted another cigarette. One hou and six cigarettes later, he spoke again.
'Betty.' he began uneasily, 'would you think I was crazy it I went for a swint''
'Heavensi!' said Betty. 'I certainly would What time is it!'
'Allies o'clock,' Jimmy replied.'
'Hang it all! I've always wanted to go swimming in the moonlight!
Why shouldn't I?'!
'Sdivvbe!' said Betty. 'Gold id de head! Detbodia!'
'Nonsense! Other people do it and don't get pneumonis.'
'All right.' Betty's voice was resigned.

"All right." Hetty's voice was resigned.
"Rum along and get into your suit."
Fleur was waiting where he had met her that afternoon.

met her that afternoon.

Jimmy caught his breath when he
saw her standing there so fragile,
so lovely, clad only in a scant white
bathing suit.

"I was wondering if you'd remember," she said in her low soft voice.

Jimmy took her cool hands in

his.
"How could I forget? I have never known anyone so breathtakingly beautiful!"

beautiful!"
She smiled up at him.
"I've never known anyone who could say such lovely things."
Taking off his robe Jimmy laid it reverently beside hers on the sand, and hand-in-hand they ran out into the surf. Slowly they swam out beyond the breakers.
"Say, I's getting kind of c-cold, sar it it." asked Jimmy a little later.
"I think it's grand!"

Jimmy shivered.
"We'd b-better go back. It's g-get-

ng windy."

It was windy, Jimmy found when
hey reached the sand.

they reached the sand.

Fleur's cape nearly blew from his grasp as he wrapped it around her shoulders.

"Don't you love this?" she gurgled, settling into the sand.

"Y-yes," chattered Jimmy. "Lis-n, dear. I think I'd better get the ito robe. I'm afraid you'll take

auto robe. I'm afraid you'll take cold."

"That's thoughtful of you, Jimmy, But hurry back!" Fleur said softly. Coming in the back door, Jimmy heard the radio playing in the living room. Softly he moved about in the dark until he located the auto robe. Just as he leaned over to pick it up, he sneezed—a loud, rasping enecze.

Guiltily dropping the robe, he turned on the light. Betty must have heard that sneeze and would come in. But no Betty. What was wrong! He opened the door and looked into the living room. No one was there. After long moments of silence, a voice draited in from the verands. A myst was speaking, deeply, warning like you! The terribib in love with you. Betty." But how can you be sure so noom!"

His voice was very tender.

'It's not soon, dear. All my life
I've been waiting to meet just you.

And when I saw you today on the

each I knew that you were the "But I'm married!" objected Bet

"But I'm married!" objected Bet'Yes, you're married, "he sighed.
'And unless you feel as I do your
marriage will have to stand in the
way. Oh, Bettyl Just give
me a chaince to make you love
me! Do you want to ruin my life by
sending me away?"
"But what about my poor husband?" asked Betty.
"Oh, he can find someone_else.
He doesn't really appreciate you,
dear. If he did he wouldn've have
been paying so much attention to
that tgirl this afternoon."
Jimmy clutched the curtain as he
waited for Betty's answer.
"Poor Jimmy!" she sighed. "He's
tooking for romance."
"He must be crazy," groaned the
man on the porch.

"He must be crazy," groaned the man on the porch.
"Doesn't be know that he's maricid to the most wonderful woman in the world?"
Jimmy switched on the lights in the living room. He coughed loudy and cleared his throat He turned the radio on blatantly. He stalked into the bedroom. Slammed the door. Opened it again and peered out.

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Starting into the bathroom, Jimmy stumbled over the auto robe.

He glanced quickly toward the

toor.

It was cold and windy outside.

Inside was a hot bath and—the
most wonderful woman in the
world.

Jimmy pressed the button beside
he door.

the door.

A moment later the bell boy appeared. Picking up the auto robe, Jimmy handed it through the door, "Take this to the lady on the beach," he said.

Thousand Miles of Trees

Thousand Miles of Trees to Shield Pontine Marsh Tree-lined sevenes totaling about one thousand, miles in length and involving the planting of 3,500,000 trees will be built in the recently reclaimed Pentine marshlands within the next five years, R has been amounced, writes a Rome United Press correspondent. This undertaking, started on a small scale, is meant to serves aboutle purpose—to break the fast and of the reclaimed area and to provide pulpwigod. A third, though minor, result will be; that of breaking the too monotonous sight of the area, now completely treeless in consequence of the removal of all arboreal vegetation during the reclaimation of the marshes. In stormy weather the area, is swept by winds which often assums eyelonic proportion so long or the copp. Losses amounting to several million lire have been recorded since the reclaimation of the several million lire have been recorded since the reclaimation of the several million lire have been recorded since the reclaimation of the several million lire have been recorded since the reclaimation of the several million lire have been recorded since the reclaimation was brought to an end.

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The execution of this plan calls for the planting of pine, cypress, encalpptus, acacia, poplar, willow and mulberry trees. The cypresses will be of the type called "Michelangelesque" because they are atmitar to those planted by the great architect in the cloister of the Santa Maria degil Angell church after the diocletian baths in Rome. The pines will be of the same giant family as those with which Gardinal ippolitio d'Este, a son of Lucretia Borgia, embeliished his famous villa at Twoli.

Early Caudiesticks
In the late Seventeenth century
and first half of the Eighteenth, can
dlesticks were low. After 1759, they
lacreased in height and became
heavier in design. The earliest can
dlesticks of glass made before-1715
had short, heavy stems of the simple baluster design. Later they became lighter and more refined in
appearance, eventually becoming a
mere series of knops during the cutglass period.

Seven Species of Swallows
Seven common species of swallows are found within the limits of
the United States, four of which
have abandoned to some extent
their primitive nesting habits and
have attached themselves to the
abodes of man. In the eastern part
of the country the barn swallow
builds acculately under roofs, having entirely abandoned the rock
caves and cliffs in which it formerly
nested.

Court Opened With Farade
The first session of common pleas
court in Ohlo was opened in Maritetta in 1788 with an elaborate seremony. Officials of the Northwest
Territory loined the Mariettans in
a parade, in which the comme
pleas judges were escotted from
the junction of the Ohlo and Muse
kingum rivers to the hall in the
blockhouse that served as the court
room.

Slarted Crop Reporting Service
The Crop Reporting service was
an ungurated in May, 1883, by Isaac
Newton, first commissioner of agriculture, appointed by President Lincolu in 1862. Commissioner Newton
as a characteristic of the Commissioner Commissioner Service
as a characteristic with many now.

Costa Rica's First Flag

Costa Rica's First Flag
Was of Spanish Country
The flag of Costa Rica is closely
associated with the history of that
nation. Costa Rican stake pride in
recalling that the first flag ever
flown over their lands was that of
the mother country, Spain. In 1905,
the city of Cartago was granted a
scutcheon on which appeared several castles and libns (the emblem
of Castle) and six black sagles on
a silver field. "Fide et Pace' was
the motto on this scutcheon.
When Costa Rica begame Independent it joined Iturbide's shortlived empire and, therefore, its first
flag as an independent nation was
that of Mexico. However, listory
tells: us that this flag was never
raised over Costa Rica nerritory;
says, he Washington Post:
When the Central American federation was formed, Costa Rica, eleration was formed, Costa Rica, eleration of the components, adopted
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eration was formed, Costa Ries, bening one of its components, adopted
its colors: Two horizontal blue
stripes separated by a white stripe.
Laker on, the national flag was
modified in several-respects and
faulty, when complete independence: was achieved, the present
flag was adopted. This flag and the
national coat of arms were adopted
by means of a decree dated September 22, 1848.

The national Côsta Rican flag has

oy means or a decree dated September 28, 1948.

The national Côsta, Rican flog has five horizontal stripes, of which the uppermost and lowermost are blue, the next two white and the center one red and of, twice the width of the others. The national could be added a stripe.

The Costa Rican flog brings to the mind the ties that bind the six-republic of Central America, and pays homage to those who spent theft lives in the service of the national And the rays of the rising sun symbolize the brilliant future that the people believe awaits their country.

Art of Glassmaking Has

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Long Survived in Venice
Glassmaking has been associated
with the Venetians, for incre than
700 years. In the city of Venice
since about the year 1000 glassmake
ars have expressed in their designation
of the splendor of the
control of the splendor of the
The guild of glassmakers was enthilished on the Island of Murano
in the Adriatic during the 1200s.
The furnaces have never been transferred from that little bidden spot
and the industry has had a continuous history that is, full of interest
both on the artistic and human side.
Glassmaking reached a high development in Venice during the Crusades and continued all through the
days of Venicin power and glory.
Through days of misfortune in the
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most extinguished, but in the Nhinteenth century the craft was revived and many of the early traditions which had been preserved
were followed.

More than any other of the artis
that were brought to such high development in Venice, glassmaking
seems to have been a peculiar product of her environment. It is characterized by gracefulness in form
and an especial ethereal quality in
color and texture. It seems, to take
on something of the charm of the
ean and the softly sparkling atmosphyre.

The President's Flag

The President's flag consists of
the President's seal in bronze, upon
a blue background with a large
white star in each corner. The seal
consists of an eagle, holding arrows, symbolic of war, in one claw
and an olive branch, symbolic of
peace, in the other. The design of
this seal is in the floor of the entrance corridor of the White House.
When the President visits a vessel
of the United States, the President's
flag is broken at the main the moment he reaches the deck and is
kept flying as long as he is on board.
When the President is embarked on
a bont he suaully direct that his
flag be displayed from the staff in
the bow of his bance. When he
teld of the navy parade the full
guird, four rufles are given on the
drum, four flourishes are sounded
on the bugle, the national nathem is
played by the band, and officers and
men salute.

Termites Use Caterpillars

A naturalist describes the occurrence of the larvae of a Thied moth in the nests of a New Zealand termite. The larvae defarmite, and the material of the nest for their food, and they may be seen moving along in file, at regular intervals, as if in a procession, each escorted by a few soldier and worker termites. If appears that the larvae exude a strong odor which is attractive to the termites. Just as one may have flowers in his room for the sake of their perturne, so the termites of their perturne, so the termites have caterpillars.

Pilot Fish Friend of Shark
The pilot fish is the one and only
faithful friend of the shark, most
cared monster of the deep. The
pilot fish a handsome little fellow of
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the food and is said to feed also on
parhistics which infest the shark's
kin.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION

pecial communication neu Monday evening, September 19, by the Farmington Masonic Lodge, Sepretary James L. Hogie announced, this week. Luncheon will be served following the meet-ing.

Fantasia, Musical Composition A fantasia is a musical composi-tion which is not restricted to any formal design or theme, but is free ly constructed according to the composer's fancy. Examples of fantasis are found in the works of Bach,

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