BIGGEST LITTLE PAPER IN THE WORLD

- HUMOR PLAY WORK

IN THE FUR COUNTRY

It was not many months after an old adian in sorthern Canada had dumped a huge pack of skins on the floor of a ing post, that Dorothy had a new There are more than 25,000 Indiana

engaged in hunting and trapping fur-bearing animals in Canada. This includes the Indians and Eskimos of the very far, frozen north.

As early as 1670 the Hudson's Bay Company was building its posts and carrying on a fur trade with the Indians of Canada. They founded a system of "staking" the Indians in the fall. They gave the Indian provisions to last his family until the hunting season. Then the Indian brought his furs around to the trading poet and had them valued. He then received any amount coming to him above the cost of the provisions furnished him in the fall. He usually bought a new rifle or bright geogaws for his squaw.

In the old days there were so many fur-bearing animals and so many Indians to get them that the hunters were given very little for the many fine skins they brought in. In order to buy an old-fashioned, long-barreled rifle known as a "trade gun," an Indian had to build up skins one on top of the ather until he made a pile that reached in height from the butt to the end of the rifle barrel.

During the Great War, when the fur on the inside of the foot. During the Great War, when the fur market was to a large extent cut off, the Indians had a hard time getting along, for the fur-trading Indian lives hand-to-mouth, and the Hudson's Bay coll on both feet. The outer edge roll is made by gliding in a circle on the outness. "It's just a—a piece of paper. I had it in my pocket. I took—I took it out to look at—"

"Don't make it worse by telling untruths," snapped Miss Agnew. "If there is anything I detest it is this side edge of one skate, with the free writing and passing of silly, sentimental potential p

Now, however, the market is better, and once more the northern Indian is



Written especially for this newspaper

folder of the American Professional Ice Skating Championship Usually, one of the highest ambitions o' the young skater is to do a "figure Perhaps you already know how. but for the benefit of those who do not. permit me to explain.

A skate has an inner and outer edge. The outer edge of the skate is that side



which is toward the outside of the foot The inner edge, of course, is the on

skate, either to the outside or the inside. When you have learned to make a somplete circle, try making two cirthe other with the other. Both circles should be made on the same edge of the skate; that is, if one is made on the outside, the other must also be made on the outside, only, of course, with the other foot. In order that you will more fully understand, try making these circles on the finer without your skates. It will

be easier then to do the stunt with the (Mr. Staff has written an article on

& SMILES IN

ONE REEL YARNS

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE "Some one is whispering." Miss Agw set her glasses more firmly on her fose and frowned at B room, and B room shivered. The silence was so great the little clock on her desk could

be heard ticking.

Miss Agnew had come to take the lace of Miss Hawthorne, who had been beloved by B room. Miss Agnew decided that the other teacher, who had left because of iliness, had been too easy, and she proceeded to carry out her ideas about how a schoolroom should be run.

"I bet she worked in a penitentiary before she came here," said Herbert Franks, as a group of B room boys gathered around after school. "I don't believe she knows how to smile. She's killing all the pep in B room with that 'system for keeping order' of here."
The other boys agreed with him gloom-

It was the last period of the afternoon. B room was restless and fidgety. They were reciting with one eye on the clock. "Robert Chamberlain!" Miss Agnew's sharp voice, interrupting a droning recitation, startled the room, Robert nearly fell out of his seat. "I saw you passing a note. It's still in your hand. Breaking the rules

"If you please," stammered Robert

foot on the outside of the circle. The tal notes. It is time I made an example inner edge roll is made by gliding on the of some one. You may stand before inside edge of one skate with the free the room and read it aloud. Be sure setting his traps and tracking through foot on the inside of the circle. Figure the snow, so that Dorothy can have a strokes with both skates, alternately, and figure 2 shows alternate inner edge of the circle on one the inside edge of one skate with the free foot and read it aloud. Be sure you read it correctly, for I shall read it when you are through. Step up here."

B room glared at Miss Agnew. Robertokes.

When you learn these strokes it is strokes.

When you learn these strokes it is casy to do a complete circle on one that it is paper?" he asked.

"You heard me," said Miss Agnew, and the foot on the inside edge of one skate with the free foot and read it aloud. Be sure foot on the inside edge of one skate with the free foot and read it correctly, for I shall read it when you are through. Broom glared at Miss Agnew, ent was a favorite. He walked up, his strokes.

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folding her arms. "Go on."

Robert opened the paper and read:
"Loaf of bread, hamburger steak, can cles placed so as to form a figure 8, of tomato soup, and pound of butter." executing one circle with one foot and For once Miss Agnew's "system" falled to werk.

> TODAY'S PUZZLE LFIE, DEIA, RELA, REAN. Rearrange each group of letters to form the proper words; then arrange the words to form a word square, Answer to yesterday's: B-leek;

In the News "Well, here's something good in the speed skating, which will appear here newspaper," said the tramp, as he un-

SHIP WOOD

The red checks of Molly The blue eyes of Polly!

Sing he to the felly 'Neath Yule's mistleteel.

Red lipe of sweet Molly (I'll not forgat Polly)— Sing he, helly, hel

JUST THE THING

Papa Bug: My dear, I though

the children would have to do with-

out a tree this year, 'till I found

hat old whick broom.

A kise for the jelly

The Disused Battery

Prevent Irreducible Plate Sulphatation By Occasional "Francesing

VEN NOW, LOTS OF CARS ARE LAID UP during the winter and their batteries thus thrown out of service. If a battery is properly taken care of, it will suffer little from its period of inactivity, but Byery meterist should realize that a disused battery, even if in good repair, gradually loses its charge from current leakage and other causes and further, that if it is left in such discharged condition for a considerable length of time, its plates tend to become irreparably sulphated and thus permanently injured. Moreover it may freeze and be ruined, if exposed to winter temperatures, when only slightly charged. It is therefore necessary net only to have it at absolutely full charge and sufficiently filled with liquid, when it is laid up, but to prevent it from "running down" by giving it a charge about monthly, while it is out of service. If the engine of its car is in a condition to be run, and there is nothing wrong about the bettery, a four or five hour charge from its generator, every four or five weeks, should keep it in condition. In case the engine cannot be operated, charging can be effected from a rectifier or the battery can be taken periodically to a service station for this purpose, but the most satisfactory procedure is to place it in the care of a reliable battery station during its entire idle period, where it will be kept charged and otherwise attended to and where any required repairs can be made, if desired. In case it is decided not to store the nattery at a service station and it is left in place on the car, it is well to remove one of its cable connections so that in case there is any electrical leakage in the car circuits, this may not cause the battery to discharge. The cover should be wiped perfectly clean and dry and the terminals, after being wiped with ammonia water, should be coated with vaseline to retard corrosion. With the battery either left in place on the ear or brought into the house for safekeeping, it is an easy matter to make sure that it contains enough liquid and to make hydrometer tests. When the latter shows that the gravity has fallen noticeably from the reading taken at the time of laying up, or say to 1,260, charging is

AND RUNS DRY



A. K., Jr., writes: My carbureter floods when the engine is stopped. but after it is started and the throttle is opened wide, it seen begins to "spit" and then steps. On a bad hill it almost always stalls, but after it has stopped the car-

CARBURETOR BOTH FLOODS | mechanism and the cleaning out of the fuel system are recommended.

> DANGER OF CRACKING PINTONS E. R. D. writes: I have been told that high test gesoline will "but out" piston-heads, etc., quicker than ordinary gasoline? Is this



but after it has stopped the carburetor soon fills and begins to flood again. It seems to me that the ring-shaped cork float is at fault. What do you think?

Answer: Stoking of the float in its "up" position would cause the engine to stop and sticking in its "down" position would cause flooding, but it would be rather strange if both these things happened. We think that your trouble may be two-fold: A leaky float valve or "logy" float, which causes the flooding and an inadequate feed of gasoline to the float chamber, caused by some obstruction in the gasoline line or by vacuum tank derangements, which permits the carbureter to become empty and stall the engine. A new float

Maintaining Anti-Freeze Protection

Alcohol Evaporates And Must Frequently Be Replenished HEN YOU PUT THE ALCOHOL in your car's cooling system, no doubt you put in enough to prevent freezing at any temperature reasonably to be expected and felt that you had taken out insurance against Jack Frost, but do not forget that the first time you took your oar out and warmed it up and every time you have run it since you have been reducing that insurance and that you will finally cancel it if you are not careful. Evaporation, almost entirely of alcohol

goes on almost continuously so long as the engine is at all hot and with its loss protection against freezing diminishes, until an unsafe condition may be reached. One can unquestionably keep on the safe side by making up all loss due to evaporation by adding pure alcohol, but the best way is to test the solution occasionally and add just enough alcohol and water to keep the freezing point where it should be. As a matter of precaution every motorist should own one of the special alcoholmeters, that are so marked as to indicate directly the freezing point of any alcohol-water mixture. These are obtainable at a fair price and are alcohol-water mixture. These are obtainable at a fair price and are similar to the battery hydrometer, some even being made of the syringe type. In using them, remember that they read correctly at only one temperature, usualy 60° Fuhrenheit.

WATER CIRCULATION PROB- | and occurs all the time that the



Answer: Probably you have a MAGNETO IGNITION CIRCUIT IS very weak circulation through the INTERRUPTED cooling system. Detach the upper hose connection at the radiator, speed up the engine and see if a full stream is thrown for a considerable distance out of the hose. If not, either the pump is not working properly or there is some obstruction in the system, such as defective hose or sediment clearing radiator passages. If you pump not working, this is print because its moving part see on the shaft. The fac so soon makes us think that there is very little circulation through it, but you will have to find out what is causing this.

GRINDING NOISE WHEN IN

ark at Peterboro.

Peterboso, Ont., Dec. 30.—The Kiwanis Clab here has decided to

purchase 37 acres of property on

five lashes

car is in motion, but is unheard when low gear is in use, because it is drowned by other noises. It may be that you are using too thick lubricant in the rear-axle housing and that it does not stay on the gear teeth, but sticks to the housing walls, leaving the guars dry and noisy. You better make sure that P. R. writes: I can drive my car only two or three miles before the motometer is away up to the top of the scale and the engine extremely hot. The radiator does not leak, the fan-belt is O. K. and the valves are set right. What is wrong?

I can drive my car the lubricant is thin enough to flow readily, even when cold. If the axle has lately been diseasembled, the bevel gear adjustment may be too tight. Adjustment may have changed by wear of the thrust-washers or there may be some bearing or other trouble. We may be wrong in thinking that this noise comes from the rear end, but wrong?



Ford stopped and I have not been able to start it or run it on magneto since, being compelled to use battery ignition. Nevertheless, there appears to be a good, healthy current from the magneto, when I short-streut the magneto contact with a scrowdriver. I have tried a new wire from the magneto contact to the magnete sell best terminal, without success. Where

|Armour's Hill from the Armour Es Montreal, Dec. 30.—For attempt- tate: The land can be purchased for ing to rob R. C. Darwin and his wife about \$3,000. It is the intention of their home, Antoine Beau- the Kiwanians to convert the propimprisonment and fourteen lashes, and John Swan to five years with

Constipation is Cured by HOOD'S PILLS

American Valuation Plan Can be Easily Administered

Pinancial Expert, Making Investigation for Senate Finance Committee, Says New System is Feasible.

The American Valuation plan of essening import duties, as provided in the pending Fordney tariff bill, is possible of administration and the only this means of compiling a tariff that will afford adequate protection to the American manufacturer, according to J. B. Reynolds, former as sistant Secretary of the Treasury and new director of valuation investiga-tions for the Senate Finance Commit-

"There is nothing uncanny, nothing mysterious and nothing at all of a tien," Mr. Reynolds sevs, "Today, when imports are brought into this country they are assessed on the basis of the value in foreign countries. The invoice is presented and on that the importer puts his value.

Invoices Practically Worthless "These involces—to give them all the credit that they are entitled to—in the average case are worth a little less, perhaps, than the paper on which they are printed. Now, I say, that after a long experience in handling invoices, and by that I mean that the certification that the



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A Feasible Plan

after a long experience in handling invoices, and by that I mean that the cortification that the consul abread has to make ameunts to nothing. The invoices go through on the day before a ship naile; they go into a consultar office in any part of the world where there is a larger business between that country and the United States. Tou have a perfect string of people filing in with invoices to get the invoice office on the mant boat with the automatic adizing of a stamp. It is a matter of a clord signing the consul's name. And all that it does is to certify that that invoice is on the right legal form, and nothing cles.

"There is a proposition now put up against that. It seems to me it is a very simple one. Instead of putting the duties, assessing the ad valorem duties which are duties assessed on the value of goods, on the fursign or invoice value, the proposition is to put these duties on the value of the goods in the United States.

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"The idea that it is impossible to a service of a piece of goods, is when you are aspected to find out the fursion value of the out in the right colored paper, is made out in the right colored paper, is made out in the right colored paper, is made out in the fursion of the second on the right colored paper, is made out in the right colored paper, is made out in the right colored paper, is made out in the right colored paper, in mind. The only way is the manufactured the duties, assessed on the value of the goods in the United States.

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Flivver-Worship, India's Latest Cult

People in India are 'urning from Brahminism and Animism, and assing by, without a thought, Christianity with all of its higher teachings, to take up new forms of idol worship. The new idols are not isorieusly carved out of abony or jade in a dark, dingy corner of the riest's thatch-hut, nor are they fashioned of sacred clay from the anks of the nearby stream.

They are made in America of tin and iron and vanadium steel, at a plant which turns out \$,500 of them a day, and are the most partitler idel which has yet beek seen in India. The idel, which is about attacted wide and six feet high, has large, luminous eyes shaded with great eyelids, and a voice which is hourse and raucous and which terrorilizes all those who hear it. The body is painted black. It is a "flivver."

The particular one, first used in India as an idel, was furnished by the National Lutheran Gouneil, New York, for the use of Rev. G. A. Rupley, Lutheran missionaries were barred during the war. It has been turned over by the British government of india to American Lutherans to support and operate.

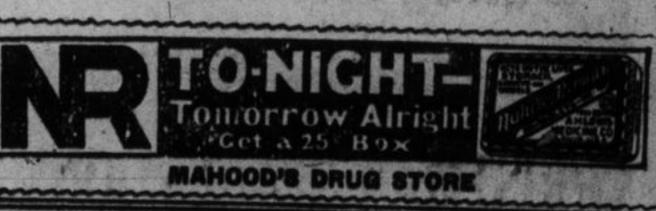
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When the Rev. Rupley received at the railway station in Ranchi, along miles inland from Calcutta, a large package of new sides to be used with the storeoption, his enthusiasm was great. At ence be packed machine and slides into his little motor car and started out for Chainpur, 100 miles farther into the hille and 50 miles from a rail-

As the fliver shot forward to take the last of the hills on high the commotion, while yet afar off, attracted the terrorized attention of a farmer. Here was a new sort of devil to worship.

In great fear he fell to his knees, bowed his head, and raised his hands in supplication, while his lips feverishly muttered a babel of strange prayers to all the most sacred dicties to have mercy upon him, so that he might yet cat rice and curry in the besom of his family.

"Lizzie," however, rambled serency on her way up the hill to the town of Chainpur, while the Rev. Rupley had a good laugh at the expense of the poor terrified native.



RUSH DELIVERIES WITH A FORD SPEED TRUCK

When a customer 'phones in a rush order do you deliver it "as soon as you can" or "right

There's a world of difference in the effect it has on your customer. These "as soon as you can" deliveries are all right for your competitor, but mighty poor business for you.

A Ford Speed Truck with canopy top body and 20-25 miles an hour gait, will ensure every order reaching your customer on time, undamaged by dust, rain or snow. Your cash register will show in no uncertain fashion how people appreciate such



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erty into a park, and at a later date, it may include a memorial of Peterboro's fallen soldiers.

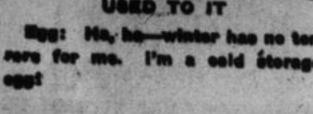
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MAS NOTHING ON HIM

Languid Lows Do camel kin go

Dirty Dave: Well, he ain't got





SAME OLD CHRISTMAS

It comes only once every year, amae with all of its cheer. but after it's gone, It's just the same song, e and more bille, oh, my dear!



A THOUGHT

I love the Christmas tide, and yet, I notice this each year I live. I always like the gifts I get, But how I love the gifts I give!



MDRONE IS ENORDH Ghristman somes but once a year," And there's a special reason; For coming twice, how it would

The summer number segrent



A GEEZER WHOSE WIFIE WAS MADE! BUIGHT A SWELL XMAS FUR SET OF BADLE! WHEN SHE FOUND IT WAS PUNK IMITATION OF SKUNK THE GEEZER HID UNDER THE TABLES



TURNED ON BOTH SIDES Edith: Did Freddle turn up last May: Yee-but only to be turned



SURE ENOUGH les Candle: Why don't you like Toy Boldler: Oh, you're so light-



VERY CLEAN Santa is jolly and fat, he's not lean; He brings tote of joy to children 'tie

He seldom bringe scape To those who are goats; Pa says when he's gone, though



be's saving the motorists a heap of expense."
"How so?"
"Ho malige a break for every



wants but little hen realises that fact, when he is his Christmas gift from