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A larger opening and a small firebox.

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I absolutely control the fire in the firebox; no gases or smoke in the
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10c per package



10c per
package

A record for Seranton, Pa., was established recently when the Sranon Drygoods Company carried more than 37 pages of advertising in the three daily newspapers in connection with a one-day sale. The management of the store reported after the sale that all business records for a day were shattered. Special traffic policemen had to be used to handle the crowds that flocked to the store.

An application of electricity whereby fish are literally "shocked" away and saved from destruction by the turbine wheels of hydroelectric plants has recently been developed in Oregon. The device is made up of two parallel rows of electrodes suspended from a wooden framework, one above the surface of the water and one near the bottom. When the current is turned on, an electric field is set up, reaching from the top to the bottom of the stream. Its strength decreases with distance up-and-down-stream. When a fish swims into the edge of the electric field, it is usually turned back. If it continues, an increasingly severe shock drives it back. It is reported that a field current of three or four volts will discourage a 30-pound salmon, but that the fish will not be harmed even if it swims entirely through the field.

New York State leads the way in taking definite action to reduce crime. Instead of passing new laws and regulations to encroach upon the rights and privileges of law-abiding citizens, it passed the Baumes law in 1926, Which automatically sentences life imprisonment. Naturally, there have been objections to this law because it has "teeth" in it, but if crime is to be reduced the number of criminals and potential criminals must also be reduced. There is no excuse for a man committing four crimes of a character to involve a penitentiary sentence. Why should the public be subjected to the danger of meeting habitual criminals? New York has taken a step in the right direction. It should be upheld in its program to catch the crook, keep him caught, hand him a fitting sentence, and see that he serves it. Sentimental individuals claim that severe punishment does not deter the criminal, but makes him hate society. This apparently has not been the case in New York. The certainty of life imprisonment for a fourth felony has stayed the hand of hardened criminal. He thinks before sentencing himself under such a law. What New York has done the rest of the country must do if it actually desires to overcome the criminal elements: make crime not only unprofitable but highly inconvenient and dangerous to the perpetrator.

Ninety per cent of all industrial, home, street and highway accidents are from trivial causes. Major violations of the law and spectacular acts of criminal negligence produce but a small fraction of the total number of deaths and injuries that occur annually," declared Marcus A. Dow, eminent safety engineer. "Boards left lying on factory floors with nails sticking up in them cause more serious injuries than boiler explosions. In private homes, more people are killed and seriously hurt by fall-

ing down stairs than are killed and injured in fires. "The majority of street accidents are caused by little acts of thoughtlessness, rather than drunkenness or other violation of the law in driving automobiles." A careful analysis of street and highway accidents shows that about 15 per cent are caused by backing carelessly to get parking spaces. Failure to get under proper control when approaching street intersections causes another 15 per cent. Following too close behind a vehicle to allow proper braking distance accounts for 12 per cent of accidents. Improper signaling causes 10 per cent, and skidding eight per cent. Miscellaneous small acts of neglect cause 30 per cent while drunkenness and other violations of the law cause only 10 per cent of accidents

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