

ng four fast in stature, whose wrin-skins are covered with hair and sheep in caves or in trees. Uving on and such other small mammals as through the larger island groups of Southwest Pacific are found more or differentiated tribes of monkey-like fa. They have been wiped out en-r on all but the largest islands, such uson and Mindanao, where they still uso in small numbers in the worthve in small numbers in the moun-

us interfor. Among them are certain ignes of Sumatra, whose bodies are red all over with soft, dark hair and wear no clothing; have no language heir own and learn with the utmost wity to pronounce a few Malay words, se pygmy peoples, according to the f of Dr. Becker and Professor Marsh. Generated directly from the original the of the so-called "missing link." Of two, the missing link was not an inidual, but a species, and the best au-tities are of the opinion that the type a not very unlike the chimpansos,

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in Dr. Becker coincides with the inte ssor Mursh, of Yals University, who and the belief that the Philippines among the earliest localities inhab-

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Certainly Did Exist.

he missing link is no theory, some edsts say. That he and his kind-a tribe, constituting a new and imved species did actually exist has been ved by the discovery in Java, not very from the Philippinus, of a fossil spec-There were the upper part of a a molar tooth and a left thigh all completely fassilized. Certainly creature in question was not human. in size, brain power and erect posture reached much nearer to man than any er animal hitherto known. The espacof his skull sceme to have been about that of the average human

m generation to generation they imed, physically and mentally. Their s grew shorter, their legs longer and r brain pass bigger, until at length type represented by the bimes dug up tral Java-the pitheranthropus area or upright monkey-man, as scientists a named the animal-was evolved, a at last was the destined ancestor of

onkey-like Negritos of Luzion, land bridge to Asia, by Way M o, afforded facilities for travel and the spread of the newly developed cks of asthropoid, who, though truly man, was pure beast-a monkey with signer brain. His descendants, learning ow degrees the use of tools, were d to improve their condition, and

used. Even when the entire coat is not of fur there are always revers and collar of fur. On the velvet and sutin costs the monograms display exquisite workmunship. Very often the monograzas are of gold set with jewels. For ordinary every-day dog wear there are smart little coais of double-faced cloths. They are deverly cut to fasten in front, and around the hody as well, with a strap. Often the clasp at the throat will be set with jowels. It must

In the morning at Grace Methodist. Episcopal Church, the pastor, Rev. Hugh D. Atchison, will preach on: "Faith, as a Creator of Values." The evening serv-ice, at 7:30 ociock, will be a memorial service, in honor of Frances E, Willard. An advect sull be given on the character off by an Illness, which was given out to be heart failure. For all those who have in any way opposed the progress of Tau Tsi have been carried off by opportune Ill-nesses. The death of Tsu Ann took place

arving, in honor of rrances is, winard, An address will be given on the character of MBss Willard by the pastor. The Central W. C. T. U. will be present and share in the services. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Max M. Shil-lock, with Mrs. E. M. Bergen as or-ganist, will render this music: Morning – Organ. Nocturns. Mondels-Morning-Organ, Nocturne Mendels-

will be administered at the close of each service. Special musical programmes will be rendered, and new members will be re-ceived into the fellowship of the church. Rev. Ray Palmer, having returned from Salem, will occupy the pulpit of the Secth' hass

Church of the Good Shephard-Services at II by Rev. E. T. Simpson. Trinity-Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rep-tor. Sunday school, 9:30: morning prayer and sormon, II, evening prayer and ser-mon, 7:30. Lenten services: Adh Wednes-day, morning prayer, 19:30: evening prayer, 8. Mondays, evening prayer, 5, with five minutes' talk. Thesdays, evening prayer, 5, with five minutes' talk; Wednesdays, holy communion, 10:30; evening service, 8. Thursdays, evening service, 8.

Thursdays, evening prayer, 5, with five minutes' talk. Fridays, Lilany, 10:30; evening service, 5,

St. Mark's-Rov. Jobu E. Simpson, rec-tor, Holyteommunion, 7:30; Sunday school, 19; morning prayer and sermon, 11; even-Ing praver, 7:39. St. David's-Rev. George B. Van Wa-ters, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, II: Sunday school, soli: evening prayer and sermon, 7:30; Friday evening service,

"RABBIT", OR "RAREBIT"?

dd Meknnmes Applied to Food and Other Things.

ons again for the 'steamth tim at old question about the Weish "rabor "murabit," says the New York

se funny man. In Paris it is "rare-on the hills of fare, or its equivalent French, but our into dictionaties and nature editors insist that it should be bbit." After half a day's search the conclusion that it was orig-ly "rare-bil." and that "rabbit" is a rn corruption. I say the highest an-ties agree on this, but my office eavy don't, and what he says goes in

als of our lexicographers insist that and or our sector representations that W' as applied to cheese and toast, s of jocular origin, but I am not that the people of Walks regard thus prepared as their national it is true that we have he "Cape risky" which is a coefficht, and num-other burnwards a number of second. other humorously applied special The humb fry is a "mountain " the culf is an "Ereck lion," the ail is "mock turtle." the cured Cincinnali chicken." red herrings wrow magistrates." or "Norfolk the potato is an "Trish apr.cot." prime, the putato is an "frish apriced," "Mumphy," or a "Munister plann": the timp is a "Gravenumd swistment"; thinky is "wine of the country," or "half the deg", the rump of a fewl is the ope a." purson's or "bishop's" nose; heavies knife is an "Arkinesis tooth-def"; a rative of Nova Scotla is a discomer'; temper is a "bargage-ansher"; a matter of Nova Scotla is a discomer'; temper is "irish"; to walk to "lake abord's manya" etc. "toke shunk's mare," etc.

ARRIVAL OF THE YEZO.

Post-Long Oyster Equal in Flavor to Blue Point.

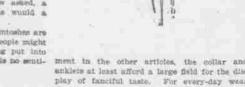
The Yeso syster, the largest in the stil, has been transplanted to America. May barrels of the bir Japanese oysters ave been emptied into the tidewaters of te states of Washington and Oregon, lew York "counts" and Baltimore "ex-ras" are mete pigmies build the Yeso ystem. The Japanese inpuriations are a wei long. The man who tried to follow he ethics of oyster safing and swallow a Yeas whole would be ejected from any eff-respecting safing place in the land. The Yeas oyster must be cut into guar-The Yeas syster must be cut into quar-ers, at least, and in the case of a dainty aman, oighthe would be better.

The Yeso is as delicious and delicate as the blue point, as succulent as the Lynn Haven, says the New York Herald; it is a boom for American epicores. Raw, it is a little difficult, by remon of its sign. Ransled, it is worthy a plunce in the cate-gory of terrapin and pempane. The govrnment reports merely record the safe thish savors of a society flem that they "at home in the lidewaters of the action, off Washington and Gregon." The transplanting of system is a becom-ing in the United States. Were it not for

the frequent crainclasting, the country would be opstarioss. This is due, in part, to the fact that the cyster is becoming the national dish. The consumption of oysters n this country is mentily double that of and place.

gradually into creatures of always be of some expensive material like gold or aliver. Indeed, anything that is not of the heat is never tolerated. It does not, fortunately, take a great deal of material to make these course. Judging from the price new asked, a arge one would cost as much as would a umun's scalakin ulster.

The costs, the boots and the mackintoshes are Gingly practical. Critical people might find fault at so much money being put inte clothing for a dog. Although there is no senti-



Carolina ton

the eliver anklet, with bells, or with some channel inscription, is considered smart. For afternoon or evening wear gold (with rubles o emeralds, or even diamonds) is quite correct Jewelers my that much skilled workmanship expended on these orimments. The dons ap parently are quite aware of the am money lavished on them. They seem quite ea cited over the change made in their tollen morning and afternoon. Even the simplest dogs -- that is, the dogs which are brought up in the way-always have their ribbor simplest. changed in the morning and afternoon.

At present the fashion is to have very narrow ribbons worn in the morning. A bright red is considered extremely fashionable. There is slways a bow to tie the front lock. In the afternoon this how is of bright blue or any color that accords with the gown that the dog's

mistress is wearing. The maid who has charge of the dog and his wardrobe has not such an easy task as might be imagined. Zulu's ribbons and coats and shoes and jewelry must be kept always in per fect condition. It would be better to allow a child to go out with a dirty frock than to le a dog he seen in the afternoon with his jeweling unpolished, his cout rumpled and creased, or (if the day be wet enough to wear his rub no to be seen with untied laces and dirty

This sounds like arrant nonsense to any o who has not noticed the care invished on these fushionable pets, which have, at any rate, the faculty of adding a supreme touch of smart ness to a fashiumble household. It will be remembered that when Mrs. Hermann Oeleich gave her first reception to introduce her eister then Miss Fair, the ornaments in the drawing room that attracted the most attention were two Japanese spaniels. They were ensconced each in a filt chair on either side of the mantel place, and were proud in the consciousness of most immuculate curled and weaved locks and enormous blue antin hows. They received each guest with an air of haughty elegance that would have been worthy of the "caste of Clara. Vere de Vere."-New York Herald.



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Emperor Kuang-Su became of age and (Chambers), by Mr. Dell Wheeler; offer-the dowager empress really remained ab. (Panales, 1960 in F (Pabst); bass (Chambers), by Mr. Dell Wheeler; offer-toire (Batiste); postlude, (Batiste). or authority was supreme. She rehalt inhibita Dea in 12 (Pa olute until the disastrous war with Japan. man. (Clark).

Becomes Downger Empress.

Tsu Tsi now became dowager empress,

solute until the disastrous war with Japan. But in the meantime two powerful men-had threatened the authority of the em-press. They were Prince Chung, the fath-er of the Emperor Kunng-Su, and the Marquis Theong. Prince Chung had ac-quired considerable influence over the em-peror, and he enlisted the assistance of Marquis Tanna, in summart of a liberal Marguis Tseng in support of a liberal policy. But Marguis Tseng died of a sud-dem liness in the latter part of 1500 and was soon followed by his friend Prince

It is a matter of yesterday's history how poor, weak Kuang-Su was forced to ab-dicate and name his successor. This suc-cessor, Pu-Chun, the son of Prince Tuan, is only 14 years old. Consequently the empress dowager will undoubtedly retain her regency for some years to come.

LIFE OF A BOX CAR.

It Will Average Sixteen Years, but

Varies.

in 1881.

Chung.

"There is a good deal of difference of pinion among authorities," 'said a rall-

road official to a New Orleans Times-Democrat man, "as to what constitutes the life of an ordinary freight car. Of course, it depends largely on circumstances -climate, for instance, and the usage it receives. Some roads used to be noto-rious for the way they would smash and plinter a car into premature old age, and others were just the reverse; but I'm alking about the average. Experience talking about the average. Experience seems to show that a well-built box car will last between 15 and 17 years. "Some time ago the master car builders

of the country agreed on a certain basis for settlement, where freight cars belong-ing to one road were load or destroyed on another line, and they fixed § per cent per annum as a just allowance for 'deteriora-tion.' That is the only authoritative ex-pression we have on the subject. To be sure, there are hundreds of cars in service now that were built 25 or 30 Wears ago, and some of them are amusing examples of complicated patchwork. First one part has been replaced and then another, ntil at last it would take an expert with a magnifying glass to find a piece of the original material. It is on the principle of the fellow who wore the same pair of boots half a century by having the soles, heels, uppers and tops replaced as they

happened to give way.

happened to give Way. "The modern box car is calculated to ust a good deal longer than the old-immers. It is hullt on more accurate sci-entific principles, and contains more metal. The trucks and brakebeams' used to be

experimenting extensively at present with all-steel box cars, and I understand that they have proven remarkably satisfac-

Dad's a Millionaire. She is not much for Seauty, She has no Venus form, No eyes that shine like di'monde

Sweet lips where been would swarm;

Her teeth are not too pearly, She has no golden ha Tet I madly love my darling. For her dad's a this

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-Philadelphia Inquirer

toire (Bailste); postlude, (Bailste). Evening-Organ, offerioire (Shelley); anthem, "God Be Merciful" (Lawis), (ailo and bass solo, septane and alto duet); or-"Romance" (Hensett); postlude

First Unitarian.

At the Unitarian Church at II A. M. the pastor, Rev. William R. Lord, will speak upon "Spiritual Vision," and at 8 o'clock P. M. Mr. Robert H. Wilson will apeak upon "The Use of Rationalism-the Religion of Herbert Spencer." The Young People's Fraternity meets at 7 o'clock, and Feoders Fractures descent is closer, and the Sunday School at 12:50 P. M. Music-Anthem, "God My Strength" (Haupt-man); Gloria (Haydon); response, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Schilling); offertory, tenor, solo, "My Soul is Athlest for God" (Gau); Nunc Dimittis (Barnby). Eventure-Gloria (Haydo): anthem

Evening-Gloria (Haydn); 'When Gathering Clouds' sponse, "Hear My Prayer" (Holz); offer-tory, "Oh Ye That Love the Lord" (Elvey); Nunc Dimittls, "The Day Is Gent-ly Sinking to a Close" (Gower).

Sunnyside Methodist.

At the Sunnyside Methodist Church toat the pastor, Rev. S. A. Starr, D. D., will preach both morning and evening. The subject for the children's sermon will be "Home Affection." In the even-ing a patriotic service will be held. The Ing a particle service will be neid. The pastor will specify upon the subject, George Washington." An Epworth Lague love feast will be conducted by J. P. Newell, at 6:39 P. M. Music: Morning-Prelude, "Morning Hymn"

Morning-Prelude, "Morning Hymn" (Bennett); hymn-anthem, "Nearer Jesus" (Lorenz); solo, Birtha Royal; offertory, "Charity" (Rossini); tenor and bass dust, "Hope Beyond" (White), C. A. Walker and Stanley A. Starr; postlude, H. D. Jrockett.

Evening-Prelude in G (Rimbault); mail quartet, "The Flag Without a Stain" (White), Starr-Walker quartet; offerfory (Bacher); postlude in C (M. Costa). Pro-fessor C. A. Walker, leader; H. D. Crockett, organist

ett, organist. At the Forbes Presbyterian Church there will be services at the usual hour in the morning and preaching by the pas-tor. In the evening this durch will join for. In the evening this church will join with the Evangelloal and Central Metho-dist Churches, in a union revival serv-ice, in the Methodist Church, on Russell street. The Young People's Societies of these three churches will unite in a meet-ing at the Presbyterian Church, at 6 P. M., to be led by Rev. H. A. Deck. Mu-sic by the churc;

nic by the choir: Anthem, "Consider the Lilles" (E. O. Anthem, "Consider the Lillen" (E. O. Exnell); anthem, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Sweeney); anthem, "Gracious Spirit Love Divine" (H. A. Lewis); dust, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Henry Smart), Miss Gambell and Mrs. Miller; moto selected Miss Gambell solo, selected, Miss Gambell

Other Services.

Owing to the revival now in progress Owing to the revival now in progress at Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, this will be a day of hard work. Dr. Kellogg will preach in the morning on: "A Gospel for the Times." In the afternoon, at 2:20 o'clock, a men's meet-ing will be held. Dr. Kellogg will speak to men on: "The Sins of men." Only men and boys over 10 years old will be ad-tited to the memory. The Yolkows will mitted. In the evening, Dr. Kellogg will preach on: "Seekers After God." The meeting will be for everybody. The remeetings will continue through the every night except Monday and day nights. There will be an early meeting at 7 o'clock for the young people.

ond Baptist Church morning and evening. His morning theme will be, "Three Golden Links": evolution subject, "The Coming of Christ in the Clouds of Heaven." At the First Universalist Church Rev.

Hervey H. Royt, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "Neither Silver Nor Gold." The subject for the Y. P. C. U., at 6:30 o'clock, will be, "Professional Ideals-Law, Journalism, Business." Miss

Grace Duncan, leader, At St. David's Church, Rev. George B. Van Waters will preach at 11 o'clock on: "Hollness." His subject in the evening will be: "Convension."

At the First United Evangelical Church, the pastor, Rev. C. T. Hurd, will preach in the morning on: "Seed-Sowing and Its

If (Frank-ponse, "Bow Reward." His evening subject will be: (); offertory, "A Call to Decision." (at for God" , The Central W. C. T. U. will units with Grace M. E. Church in observing the ad-traction of the subject of the subject be will be (Abt); re-death. Bev. Mr. Atchison will make the address and present incidents of Christian address and present incidents of Christian work in Chicago, in which he was asso-

dated with the great temperance leader. Rev. J. F. Ghornley will address the men's meeting, in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association, at 3:30 clock P. M.

Services will be held at the Homs of Truth, 50 Thirteenth street, at 11 and 5. Demonteration meeting will be held Tuesday at 8.

The First Spiritual Society will meet at the Abington Building at 11: conference, 12:45: lyceum, 7:45. Mr. Hyland will speak on "The Elessinhe of Brotherhood."

speak on "The Blessinbs of Brotherhood." Professor Raismus will recite. Services will be held at Shiloh Mission at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. In the morning the subject will be: "David's Sin Por-given, but the Effect Remains." The evening thome will be. "The Glory Clothed Lily."

At A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. J. W. Watlington will preach at 11; Esv. A. J. Woodward, of Oakland, at 3, and Rev. T. Brown, of Ban Francisco, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Stanton C. Lapham will occupy the Rev. Stanton C. Lapham will occupy the pulpit at the Immanuel Baytise Church at 10:30 and 7:30. The evening subject will be, "Witnessing for Christ." Mrs. George E. Burch will teach the funders at & Rev. G. A. Blair, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will oc-oupy bis publit today. Morning subject, "To the Christ of the New Testament Real or theory?" evening middent "Come Low

or Ideal""; evening subject, "Some Les-sone From the Story of Joseph." Music, Session mosts at 10:15 A. M. in church chapel, to receive new members.

CHRUCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist.

Second Baptist-Rev. Ray Palmer, passecond mapping-New Ray Faimer, pas-tor. Preaching at 10:20 and 7:30; Sunday school at 12; Junior Union, 2:30; young people, 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:10; Christian culture class, Thursday, 5:30. Calvary-Rev. Eben M. Bilss, preson Services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday school, 11:45; B. Y. F. U., 5:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30.

Grace (Montavilla)-Rev. N. S. Holl-

croft, pastor. Services, 7:30 P. M.; Sunday school 10; prayer, Thursday, 2. Park Place (University Park), Rev. N. S. Hollcroft, pastor. Sarvices, 11; Sunday school, 10; junior meeting, 1.

Christlan.

Rodney-Avenue-Rev. A. D. Skaggs, pastor. Services, II and 7.30; Sunday school, 9:45; Junior F. P. S. C. E., S. Y. P. S. C. R. 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30, First-Rev. J. F. Ghormley, pastor.;

St. Matthew's-Rev. J. W. Weatherdon, forgyman in charge. Holy communion, ; Sunday school, 9:45; matine and service, evening service, 7:30.
BL Andrew's-Sermon, 3:15, by Dr. Judd.

Evangelical.

EvangeHonl. Emanuel (German)-Rev. E. D. Horn-schuch, pastor. Services, II and 7:39; Sunday school, 10; prayer, Wodnosday, 7:30; Y. P. A., 27:day, 7:30; First (German)-Rev. F. T. Harder, pas-tor, Services, II and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:5; Y. F. A., 6:6; revival services all the week at 7:30 P. M. Memorial-Rev. H. D. Strayfeller, pas-tor, Sunday services, II and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Y. F. A., 6:36 Finither T. F. A., 8; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; poung people's prayer, Thurnday, 7:30.

Evangetical (United,

East Yamhill Mission-Rev. Peter Bitt-ner, pastor. Services, II and 700; Sanday school, 10; K. L. C. E., 600; prayer, Thursday, 750; Junior League, Baturday,

First United-Rev. C. T. Hurd, pastor. Services, 11 and 7.37; Sunday school, 16; K. L. C. E. 6:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:36, Second-Rev. H. A. Deck, pastor, Serv-ices, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 10; Kay-

ne League, 0:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:00.

Friends (Quaker.)

Friends, East Thirty-fourth and Salmon, streets-Rev. A. M. Bray, pastor. Surv-loss, 10:15 and 7:30; Sunday School, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; prayer, Wednesday, 7:30,

Latheran.

German Trinity, Albina-Rev. Theodore Fleckenstein, pastor. Preaching, 19:30 and 7:39; Sunday school, 5:30.

Immanuel (Swedish)-Hev. John W. Skans, pastor. Preaching at 20:30 and E. St. Paul's Evangellual (German)-Rev. August Krause, pastor. Preaching, 10:30 and 7:39; Sunday School, 9:30; Bible study,

Phursday, 7:30 Zlon's (German)-Services, 10 and 7:207 Sunday School, 9.20; Christian Duy School, Monday to Friday, St. Jamos's (English)-Rev. Charles 8, Huhn, pastor. Services, 11; Sunday School,

22:15.

Methodist Episcopal.

Centenary-Rev. L. E. Rockwell, paste Services, 19:39 and 7:39; Sunday Schoel, 1 Enworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday,

Contral-Rev. W. T. Kerr, pastor. Serv-ices, 10:6 and 1:39; Sunday School, 12:15; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer, Thursday

7:50. Mount Tabor-Rev. A. S. Muilligan, pag-tor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Ebwerth League, 6:30; Junior Epworth League, 3; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Second German-Rev. Charles Prelating, pastor. Services, 19:15 and 7:30; Sanday School, 5:30; prayer, Thursday, 7:30. Bunnyside-Rev. S. A. Starr, paintor, Services, 11 and 7:30; Bunday School, 10; general class 10:15; Epwerth Leagues and 100;

general class, 12:15; Epworth League, \$:30;

proyer, Thursday, 1:30. Trinity-Rev. A. L. Hawley, passar, Services, 19:45 and 1:39: Sunday School. 2:40; Epworth League, 6:30; prayer Thurs-day, 7:30. Tulyor-Street (First)-Rev. H. W. Rel-

logg, D. D., pastar. Services, 10:00 and 7:30; Sunday School, 12:55; Epworth

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