Predecessors of "the Finest" Shown in Parade



New York policemen as they appeared in the annual Safety day parade on Fifth avenue. Left to right—Charles Brunna, as a watchman under Peter Stuyvessant, 1646; Louis L. Prochaska, as a beliman of 1693; Patrick J. Peterson, as a member of the constabulary of 1750; Frederick Tineo, as a constable of 1830, and James Rabbitt, as the first policeman, 1865.

Native Priests War on Head-Hunting shutting out the sunlight, Smaller trees push far up, fighting for a place in the sun, while vines wrap them.

Help Discourage Savage verands, outside the rooms, are the Custom in Borneo.

Washington.-In discouraging the

revive tribal quarrels. ing has been in existence in many of also worn, and the costume is comthe Islands of the East Indies for pleted by a length of cloth folded including natives, immigrant Malays, ages," says a bulletin from the Wash- around to form a short skirt. Jugton headquarters of the National Geographic society. "It is not con- in the world outside the Polar regions. fined to any one people, but is prac- having an area of about 290,000 square ticed by the Dyaks in Borneo, other miles approximately that of Texas Malays in the smaller islands, and by and West Virginia combined. Of this the Negrold Melanesians in New area the Netherlands owns more than Guinea. Human heads are the most 200,000 square miles; the remainder is highly prized possessions of the head- controlled by Great Britain under hunters, and the women of the tribes three jurisdictions, British North Borhelp to perpetuate the custom by fa- neo, Brunel (or Borneo) and Sarawak. G. McKeon of Philadelphia, president voring the young men who collect the The latter has a romantic history. For most grim trophies. Not only are the three generations it has been ruled by facturers' association, said in speaking heads of enemies obtained in major 'white rajahs,' members of a British before the annual convention of the warfare, but the young braves of one family named Brooks, who are the California Shoe Retailers' association, village will often attack a neighboring hereditary rajahs. village merely for the purpose of obtaining heads. The heads are preserved and dried and hung over the owner's fireplace, the collections be-

ing handed down from father to son. Head-Hunters Become Farmers.

"Under British and Dutch rule many of the Dyaks of Borneo have become peaceable farmers. This is especially true along the coasts and near the navigable rivers. But from time to time the more savage natives of the interior revert to head-hunting, and they have found the semi-civilized agricultural natives a source for heads. It is to protect this farming people and to extend civilization more widely through the Island that the aid of the 'medicine men' has been enlisted.

"The Dyaks live in 'long houses' each of which shelters many families and is in effect a village in itself. Some of the horizontal ridge-poles of these structures, raised 30 or 40 feet in the air, extend for several hundred feet. From the ridge-poles the thatched roof sweeps down at a steep angle to within six or eight feet of the houses being constructed on a platform supported by piles. Outside the roof is an open veranda, an uncovered extension of the floor platform. Un- index number. Philadelphia is given der the roof on one side of the center is an enclosed veranda extending the second most prosperous city proving full length of the communal house. On to be Sydney, Australia, with 70 as its the other side of the center the space is divided by partitions into rooms for third, with 69 for its index number. the various families. In the enclosed

Eclipse Led to Discovery of New Gas

Middletown, Conn.-A new gas has been discovered by scientists as a result of the observations made during the recent total eclipse of the sun, according to Professor Frederick Slocum, head of the Van Vleck observatory at Wesleyan university.

Professor Slocum says that the only time the scientists can study the gases about the sun is when the sun is in total eclipse. In January their brief observations determined that there is a gas there whose presence they had not recognized

Professor Slocum sald scientists are not prepared as yet to name the gas or to discuss its probable properties.

individual fireplaces over which the treasured head racks are placed.

"The Dyak men are smaller than the average Westerner, well proporsavage custom of head-hunting in tioned, and of a type adapted for ac-Borneo, the Dutch and British rulers tivity, speed and endurance, which are of the country now have the powerful valuable qualities in jungle inhabco-operation of native priests or itants. The women affect a queer "medicine men," according to a late method of adornment, wrapping themreport, which states that at an assem- selves in brass corsets made of numerbly of thousands of the natives, or ous hoops of cane covered with brass Dyaks, a terrible curse was pro-rings. These metal garments cover nounced by the head priest on all who their bodies from just below the armplts to the hipline, and even below. "The curlous custom of head-hunt- Heavy necklaces and ear pendants are

"Borneo is the second largest island Borneo's vast area."

One of World's Biggest Islands "Borneo is almost completely cov-

allke. The density of the tangled mass of vegetation is equaled, probably. only in parts of the valley of the Amazon. Enormous forest trees grow close together, their tops interiacing and selves about the trunks and ferns fill the remaining space. The observer from the ground sees little but somber greens and browns. The color, chiefly orchids and other parasitic plants, is far above, topping the sea of foli-

"Where clearings have been made Borneo's soil is highly productive. Coffee, cotton, rice, sugar cane, tobacco and numerous fruits are among the cultivated crops, while forest and orchard products include rubber, gutta percha, spices, camphor, nuts and sago. Rich deposits of valuable metallic ores, minerals, petroleum and precious stones have hardly been scratched.

"Fewer than 2,000,000 inhabitants. Arabs, Chinese and Europeans, occupy

U. S. Shoe Sales Average Same as 25 Years Ago

Santa Barbara, Cal.-Americans are wearing no more shoes than they were wearing 25 years ago, regardless of extravagances in other directions, John of the National Boot and Shoe Manuin session here. "People were buying three pairs of shoes a year a quarter of a century ago and they are still ered by a thick blanket of tropical buying three pairs a year," he asverdure: valleys, hills and mountains serted.

U. S. Labor Best

Receives Twice as Much as British Cousin.

Washington .- American labor is to-National Industrial Conference board dustrial city for the purposes of com- month. ground. This is the floor level, the parison with leading cities in other countries.

Statisticians compiled a table of "real" earnings, and give each city an an index number of 100 as par, the index number, and Ottawa, Canada. The results were made public at the conference board headquarters, 247 Park avenue.

Figures accepted by the board were those prepared at the international labor office at Geneva. The results are graphically shown in a detailed chart A supplementary study of the condition of industry proves that in the United States prosperity rules, as it does in wage-earning powers.

Twice As Much As British.

The American wage earner, on the basis of what his pay will buy for him, is paid more than twice as well as his British colleague in London, nearly three times as well as the wage earner in Amsterdam, Holland; more than July 13 to July 18, 1925. Terms of the three times better than the worker in Berlin, and nearly five times as much ance in three equal annual installas the industrial worker in Italy.

index numbers, are: Philadelphia, year. No limitations as to the number 100; Sydney, 70; Ottawa, 69; London, 45; Copenhugen, 41; Oslo (Christianla), 38; Amsterdam, 37; Stockholm, 36; Paris, 33; Berlin, 29; Prague, 29; Brussels, 28; Lodz, Poland, 27; Rome, 23; Vienna, 23; Warsaw, 23; Milan, Indians to be distributed to them with

That stability continues to be the outstanding element in business and industrial conditions of the United States is reflected in the monthly cost of living figures just issued by the day the best paid in the world, the board, with little change from the preceding month's figures. Clothing rereported, following a survey of conditall prices in April were nearly 1 per tions prevailing both with respect to cent lower and fuel was 2.4 per cent wages paid and the purchasing power lower than March, bringing the genof such wages. Philadelphia was eral cost of living index number down chosen as the typical American in three-tenths of one per cent for the

Remaining Vacant Tribal Indian Lands to Be Sold

Washington.-For the purpose of concluding the tribal affairs of the Secretary of the Interior has authorized the sale of the remaining vacant tribal lands and town lots belonging to these Indians.

There are 438 tracts of unallotted timber and segregated land and 95 town lots to be offered for sale. Most of them have been sold previously, but the purchasers have forfelted them through failure to make payments.

The secretary authorized the superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes with headquarters at Muskogee to conduct auction sales for the disposition of the tracts of lands and town lots. They are to be sold without regard to

valuation to the highest bidder. The sale will be held at certain rallroad points in eastern Oklahoma from sale will be 25 per cent cash, the balments payable in one, two, and three The cities, with their corresponding years with interest at 5 per cent per of acres and lots any one person may

puschase has been made. Receipts from the sale of the 438 tracts of land and 95 town lots will be placed in the tribal funds of these the final settlement of their affairs.

RAISING GEESE IS QUITE PROFITABLE

During the past year I have been to be profitable. There is a good market for geese.

In the first place geese require lers grain than any other fowl. That is important. The geese derive a greater part of their living from pasture and roaming about, and they get just Guide. The important thing that I do not want overlooked is the fact that the goslings are the easiest of all fowls to raise. That has been my experience of many years past, perhaps will thrive and grow with rapidity to naturity. The thing that is hardest is to get them hatched. I have found so many eggs that were infertile, so I always set plenty of them.

until after three or four days. One thing is essential, and that is having plenty of drinking water. They must have this, and require it, for that seems to be their very nature.

The hen and goslings are kept in their coop, where it is warm for the

The first feed I give the goslings is hard-boiled eggs mixed with milk and cornment. That is the best thing in the way of feed that I have ever tried. The milk must be sweet for best results. The eggs may be crushed up, and cornmeal.

The first month the goslings are fed about four times a day. I have always done this, for while young and growing they require nourishment often, although sparingly fed each time. It is folly to overfeed and it is also in-

The breeding birds are fed carefully during winter. I give them clover, vegetables and sprouted oats, so they do not get too fat.

Young Turkeys Require Shelter in Wet Weather

Young turkeys are susceptible to wet weather. One precaution that must always be observed in handling the roung poults is to see that they have have a dry place to roost.

Turkey hens will lay when a year old if they are well matured. It is probably best to keep the majority of the flock older hens, but it is necessary to keep some of the better young hens to gradually replace the older hens. In this way the flock can be ept in the best of condition.

In feeding and caring for young poults there are as many different rations and methods advocated as there are for chicks.

young poults for the first 36 to 48 During the first week hardboiled infertile eggs chopped fine and Paid in World interest of rolled onts and fed in limited quantities three times a day is a satisfactory ration. times a day is a satisfactory ration. Sour skimmed milk or buttermilk is excellent for drinking purposes. After the third or fourth day cracked corn, hulled or steel-cut oats, cracked scattered in the light litter or in the short grass outside of the brood coop in order to encourage the poults to exercise in getting their food.

June Is the Best Time

to Caponize Cockerels While capons are produced only in small number where their quality is known, they sell for fancy prices, actry specialist of Clemson college, who suggests that the month of June is the best time to caponize young cockerels. At this season the market is usually Choctaw, Chickasaw, Cherokee, and low for broilers and it will pay to ca-Creek Indian nations of Oklahoma the ponize cockerels and keep them for capons.

In selling these capons the local market must be developed first. Some of our tourist towns are already providing good market for capons and are paying good prices for them. Several men in South Carolina are caponizing for the farmers, and are marketing their products for them at a small

difficult usually, but should be performed with care. If the cockerels are starved out from 36 to 48 hours before the operation, it will help greatly, If the intestines are full of food the operation is very difficult.

Dirty Feet Retard Eggs

When yards and houses are wet and coze with moisture most of the dirty eggs. In cases where a suit- for several days. able dry location is hard to get, along with other desirable factors, place a three-inch tile even with the bottom of the foundation on the outside, and in Canada has been drilled by searchprovide proper outlet for excess mois- ers for oil on the banks of the Fraser

Right Pullets to Keep

No pullets should be kept that do not develop rapidly and feather quickly. Stunted birds are never profitable. The hen that is to give a good account of herself in the laying house must ! develop frame and stamina during the growing period, otherwise she will never lay a paying number of eggs. Too many farm flocks are allowed to lag along through the spring, largely getschool in America. Send for our Success in to lay.

Reading the Minutes.

The word "minute" is from old Latin, meaning a slight fraction or small portion. Its use as a definition of the reading of the former acts of an organization is to call to the remembrance of the members the minute or small things which took place which might escape the attention of the members or fail to be recorded in the raising geese and I have found them permanent records of the organiza-

Age of Civilization.

Many people believe that civilization rises in waves, and that many thousands of years ago the greater what they require in the way of feed. part of the Atlantic was dry land in-In winter it's different. We must habited by a race of people who, in feed them, but they do not eat like some respects, had risen higher than other fowls, and I have found they will we ourselves have risen. However fatten more quickly than other fowls, that may be, digging on what is still says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's dry land has proved that civilization is much older than we used to think.

How Industry Got Name,

As the country became settled and ten years or longer. Once they are it became necessary to bring meat suphatched out, with ordinary care, they plies east from points farther and far ther west, the expedient was found of shaughtering the animals and sending meat rather than live animals. At first this practice was confined to touch feed other than bits of grass packed in barrels, hence the name "packing industry."

Artaxerxes' Seal Found.

In rummaging in one of the vaults of a Russian museum, investigators I. B. P. O. E. OF THE WORLD have found what is believed to have first week, Sometimes I keep them in been the seal of Artaxerxes, the Berten days when it is damp and cold. ian monarch who ruled 465 to 425 B. After that they are allowed all the C. The seal will now be exhibited in free range they want, except on rainy the Fine Arts museum at Moscow, The seal reads: "I am Artaxerxes, the Great King."

Truth About Tickling.

The reason why you do not laugh when you tickle yourself is because, shell and all, and mixed with the milk strictly speaking, you cannot tickle yourself. The sensation of being tickled depends largely upon surprise and suspense, and when you tickle yourself there is neither astonishment over your act nor suspense over its degree or duration.

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Unusual Dish.

a dish of good, bad and even half- ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. a dry place where they are protected hatched eggs, mixed with angelica and from the rainstorms, and that they chokeberries, and thrown into a sealskin bag filled with whale oil,

Depend on Villages.

Nearly 20,000,000 persons live in American villages and the surrounding 30,000,000 farming population largely depends upon them for bush ness, educational and social purposes

Recalled Old Days.

While excavating in Seattle reof bored fir logs, a relic of pioneer days. It was part of the city's first water system, laid in 1863.

Those Balloon-Tired Glims.

Negro Cook (asked by his mistress if she thought Bobby's spectacles becoming)-Yes'm, I think they becomes him all right. 'Cause I does think wheat or other similar grains may be they makes his face look kinda crowd-

Wasted Worry.

"We worry about posterity," remarked the Man on the Car, "to have posterity come along and laugh at us. -Toledo Blade.

Some Safeguard.

A wife's precaution-Darling, before you go to bed, spread some newspapers on the floor in front of the fire so the sparks won't get on the new rug.-Wall Street Journal.

Species Wiped Out.

On Laysan island, the bird-refuge in the middle of the Pacific ocean, a storm recently swept out to sea and drowned three small birds, the sole survivors of a species of warblers.

Brothers of the Savior.

According to the Bible Jesus had four brothers-James, Joses, Simon The operation on the cockerel is not and Jude, the last named being also called Judas. Smith in his notable Bible dictionary says Jesus had three sisters. The Scripture merely mentions the sisters of Jesus without giving their number or names. - Exchange.

Pneumonia Puzzle.

"A person may have pneumonia and not know it," said a doctor at an intime, it means cold and dirty feet for the hens. A hen that "gets cold feet" seldom lays the right quota of eggs, a man who died while eating dinner and dirty feet make dirty nests and had been suffering from pneumonia

Go Deep for Oil. What is said to be the deepest hole

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acres located in Bayfield county along stead entry with former ex-service an inland lake.

of public land in the state of Wiscon- ing this tract of 415 acres to be under sin, which the government did not water records it as being real land ence right to purchase must also flie know it owned, has just been made by along the shores of an inland lake. surveyors of the general land office. In accordance with the general laws the Interior department announced re- of the government the tract, erroneously omitted from the original sur-It consists of approximately 415 vey, will be thrown open to home-A supplementary plat just filed at erence, beginning July 15.

Washington.+Discovery of a tract | the general land office instead of show-

U. S. Finds Land It Didn't Know It Owned The general land office stated that any person claiming settlement rights or other preferred rights on the land should assert them between June 25 and July 24. Persons claiming prefertheir application within 90 days of the filing of the plat. Information already on file in the general land office indicates that a large portion of the lands stead entry with former ex-service involved will be claimed under home ting their own living; and, as a remen of the World war having a pref-stead settlement rights and the act of suit, the pullets are slow in starting February 27, 1925.