Lies Blind and Motionie . For Twenty. Beven Yearn-Ba .:ed Bost Physicians.

...The death at Sherburne, N. Y., the offer cay of Mrs. Erma Ewing Palmer, mand 50, one of the "ossifled staters, values a medical case which has baffled physicians for the last Tyears Owing to a disease of a rheumatic nature which has baffled the akill of many prominent. physicians throughout the country, Mrs. Palmer had lain motioniess upon her back, totally blind and with every muscle rigid, for the last 27 years. Her sister, Miss Stella Ewing, who died here two years ago, was afflicted in the same

WAY Mrs. Palmer's maiden name was Emma Ewing She was married to William Palmer 27 years ago. Very soon after that event she became afflicted with the strange ailment which turned her body to stone. Her first trouble was of an inflammatory nature. The attacks came frequently, and her vitality was rapidly diminished. She was first compelled to give up the use of her legs Her entire body became rigid within a year and she was placed on a reclining chair.

. It was not long before she was unable to move hand or foot. Her jaws became set and her flesh from her feet to her chest was like solid atone. From that time until her death she lay flat on her back like a block of marble.

Mrs. Palmer's sister. Stella, was afflicted in the same way some years after the former was attacked. She died two years ago. Both became sightless and were dependent upon the charity of neighbors. Their condition was such that they could not use their jaws to masticate their food and had to be fed through a tube inserted in their mouths through the aperture of a broken tooth-

ROBIN PICKS ODD MATE.

Has Lived in Perfect Peace in Same Most with a Sparrow for Three Years.

It is a singular little family that has made its home for the last three years on Vienna street, in Cleveland. It is composed of a robin and a sparrow, who live in a nest in a maple tree. For three nummers an invalid in the house near by has had endless enlayment watching the happy little family.

The lamily is singular in that the representatives of two species of birds supposed to be deadly enemies live tokether in harmony. Some three months ago the invalid, watching from her chair at the window, saw Miss Robin hopping cheerfully about in the back yard. She was all unmindful of the cat, who was crouched for a spring on the top of the sence. Mr. Sparrow saw the cat howgever, and just in the nick of time swooped down and warned Miss Robin

of her danger. Their friendship began from that moment, and evidently soon ripened into Bove, because the invalid noticed a week or so later that they were occupying the same nest. Each season since they have returned to the dominile. The sparrow evidently goes south for the winter with his mate.

READY TO FIGHT FOR PEACE

Timber.

Andrew Carnegie Offers to Aid League of Mation's Powers-to Prevent Wars

Andrew Carnegle has sent from Ski-

be castle in Scotland the following signed statement on President Roosevolt's promise to a deputation to take the initiative in summoning The Hague peace fribunal to meet again: "The only thing needed to banish war is to get such a combination of the leading powers as would be able to enforce peace and say to the mad disputants what Randolph said to Nor. val and Glenalvon in the play of Douglas.' He rushed between the two when they were fighting and cried: 'Hold! I command you both. The one that stirs makes me his foe. President Roosevelt has acquired lasting fame for leading the five strong powers to-The Hague tribunal in the Venezuela ease, and he will be immortal if he surceeds in forming a league of powers ready to fight for peace, as I am at all

times, if necessary. "ANDREW CARNEGIE."

BUFFALOES ON INCREASE. The Latest Census Places Number at 1,233, or 29 More Than Were Reported Four Years Ago.

A census of all the American buffalo, or bison, now living has been com pleted by Mark Sullivan, of Boston, He conducted a similar census by mail four years ago, and found that the number of bison then in existence numbered 1,204. The latest census fixes the number at 1,233, an increase of 29 in four years

The largest group is in the Cappahlo-Allard herd, on the Cap Flathead Indian reservation, Montana In this are 230 head. The next targest is the wild herd was of the tireat Slave lake, northwest Canada, numbering 200 The James Philip herd, Fort Pierre,

S. D. Bombers 100, and the J. J. Hill. group at Cardigan, Mon. 13

In the Banff, Rocky Mountain park, are 45 in the Yellowstone park 75 at Winnipeg, Denver and other the parks * 30, and at the Goodnight ranch Texas,

One Opposed to Long Courtships. In advocating long ourtahips the Methodist conference did not consitthe long-suffering father who has to pay the coal and gas bills

He Asked Too Much. A New Jersey man recently sold his baby girl for a cent He must have been afraid she was going to take after him.

TO TRAIN CHILDREN.

NEW THEORY PROPOUNDED BY COLLEGE PROFESSOR. and and the same of the same of

He Declares Hypnotic Pill and Auto-Suggestion More Effective Than Corporal Punishment-Mothers Opposed to Idea.

Shall the birch, moral sussion, and every other species of old-rashioned punishment with which the fathers and mothers of the present generation trained their children in the way they should go yield to the hypnotic pill, or shall the drug replace the personal influence of mothers?

This is the problem which women in New York are battling with just now, particularly members of the New York City Mothers' club. Not that they are considering for a moment of adopting such measures to reduce their youngsters to subjection. On the contrary, they are combating the idea with every fiber of their being.

It is Dr. John D. Quachenbos, professor emeritus of Columbia college, who threw this brand into their midst and roused their righteous indignation. la a paper on "Moral Diseases of Children," read before a recent congress of mothers, the Sandy Hill speaker propounded his new theory, which

paralyzed the mothers. "After this." he said, "If your boy runs away from school and then fabricates about it, give him a pill and toll him he mustn't do it any more."

Dr. Quachenbos, when asked something about his theory which stirred up the women so, said that in one respect he had been misquoted. He says he did not advocate the hypnotic pill except when all other measures failed; it then was to be given only under the direction of a responsible physician. But the autosuggestion as a means of correcting evil tendencies in children has effected a cure was not a theory. but an actuality. And when sleep could not be induced without drugs it was permissible to administer them.

"Opiates in the hands of irresponsible persons are bound to work harm." said he: "But autosuggestion applied by those who are imbued with the purest motives, and a sublime confidence in themselves, can cure the most re-

"It has been done. I am doing it myself every day. I treat alcoholism the same way. I have such a patient upstairs now-a woman-being put to sleep. What I did say in my paper to the congress was that for ungovernable children, with whom persuasive measures and corporal punishment have failed, who are gracelessly wicked or helplessly bad, autosuggestion was the only cure.'

Several instances were mentioned where had boys were made good by hypnotic suggestion. One was the case of a nervous, sensitive boy who let other boys lick him in school without hitting back. The hypnotic pill made

him a good fighter "Supposing," went on the speaker, "that one of your naughty children is sufficiently bad to call for interference. Let the mother find a favorable opportunity when it is asleep for the night -remembering that there is no difference as regards suggestibility between natural sleep and the so-called hypnotic trance; let her take her place by the bedside and begin in a firm, low voice to repeat the desired suggestions.

"If you have a boy because of whose destructive impulse, flagrant disobedience, and defiance of authority life is not worth living, do not hesitate to give the boy a hypnotic pill at bedtime

"Sound sleep is necessary in order to educate by autosuggestion, if it cannot he obtained naturally it must in an artificial way. The subconscious solf must receive the new thought by sugrestion, so on awakening the effect will be in the nature of a command which cannot be denied."

CAB IN FRONT OF ENGINE.

New Type of Oil-Burning Locomotive Used on Pacific Coast and in Italy.

An oil-burning engine with the cab on the front end has been in operation on the Pacific coast for some time and locomotives of this construction have also been in use for several years on Italian railways. The Southern railway of Italy has recently added to its equipment some four-cylinder compounds of this type.

They are of the ten-wheel class: with the cab in front of the truck and firebox and the cylinders at the rear end. The coal is carried in bunkers at the side of the firebox (four tons capacity), and the tender has a cylindrical tank. The firebox is of the Belpaire type and extends over the frames. The cylinders are all in a row behind the smokebox (at the trailing end of the frames), and all of them drive the middle driv-

ing axle The arrangement of the cylinders and valves is peculiar. The two highpressure cylinders are on one side and the steam distributor is controlled by a single piston valve and Walschaert valve gear. The two low-pressure cylinders are on the opposite side and are also served by a single piston valve. and valve gear. The engine has six driving wheels. In front of the cab is a small platform with side steps

A Hot Substitute.

At a political meeting to Minnesota the other evening somebody sprinkled red pepper on a hot stove. There are all sorts of substitutes for ginger in this campaign

They Might Object. A Wisconsin physician declares that we should treat our servants as our children Spank them, doctor?

SELLS JOBS TO PREACHERS

Agency Will Locate Parsons for Pro Rata Fees Schedule of Regulation Charges.

Steady jobs at preaching must not hereafter cost the successful applicants therefor more than 5 per cent, of their first year's salarles. Such is the dictum of the bureau of licenses. The head of an agency had arranged to take out a permit. An inspector ascertained that the concern was engaged in providing positions for elergymen. An application blank for disengaged ministers contained the following questions to be filled out

What was your last charge? What position do you now wish for? State where you wish to be located. What is the lowest salary you would care to accept?

Then follows a schedule of rates for jobs. The booking fee for a salary of \$800 is \$2, for a \$2,000 salary, \$4; for an "unlimited salary." \$5 The full fees ranged from \$6 to \$15. The circular said at the bottom:

"A fee of \$1.50 entitles clients to engagements for Sunday duty and summer duty, from May 1 to October 1

"A fee of \$3 covers Sunday and summer tenancies for one year. Also 5 per cent, on the remuneration.

On the first page of the circular were recommendations from a number of Episcopal bishops. The paper stated that the extra charges for getting clerical engagements in addition to the booking and other fees ranged from 5 to 7 1-2 per cent, of the first year's salary. A discount of 5 per cent, was to be allowed for prompt payment of the fees.

VANDERBILT ROAD FOUND.

Planks of the Commodore's Ferry Landing Unearthed in New York City.

Still another relic of old-time New York has been discovered by the workmen excavating for the subway loop at the battery in New York city. The other morning, while digging near the street line of Whitehall street, opposite the Governor's island landing. workmen discovered the remains of the old plank road built by Commodors Vanderblit leading to the Staten Island ferry landing. The line of the subwar runs across the old plank road and pler. The latter is nearly 75 feet back

of the present pier line. The planks, huge oak timbers, are in almost as good condition now as when first laid. Their surface has been splintered and worn by the water and earth but a few minutes' planing would make them nearly as good as new. Steamboat men around the battery have no recollection of the old pier, except one or two, who say that there was a pier, with a long plank road running to it, when they were boys.

Only part of the old road has been uncovered, but several other relicahave been found. An American cent, dated 1803, and an English halfpenny of 1755 and a cannon ball, bearing the British arms and the king's arrow, were found lying on the surface of the old road

STOLE BREAD AND MILK.

Horse and Mule Made Night Raids in Jersey City and Raised Unfounded Suspicions.

Spurred to activity by persistent complainin made by grocers in Grove street. Jersey City, N. J., Policeman James Mc-Cowan early one morning recently stood in a doorway where he could see and not be seen. While-hidden there he witnessed a remarkable exhibition of equine deprayity_

McGowan was looking for boys who, he believed, had been stealing bread and milk and he paid little attention to a horse and a mule which ambled leisurgly down Seventeenth street and turned into Grove street. McGowan, however, was amazed when he saw the animals stop in front of a bread box outside a grocery store at Sixteenth street. Catching the edge of the lid of the box between its teeth the horse lifted it up.

The mule stepped forward and dragged out two loaves of bread. The lid was closed and each animal devoured a loaf. The horse then pushed over a hig can of milk and both animals slaked their thirst by lapping the fluid.

Policeman McGowan arrested the horse, leading it to the station. The mule followed meekly. When Thomas Hogan, the owner of the thieves, was notified he promised to reimburse the grocer and to lock the animals in a stable at night. The horse and mule were paroled in his custody.

CUPID STOPS FOOTBALL.

Girls of Woodbury, N. J., Opposed to Game, Declare Young Men Must Renounce One or Other

Cupid has broken into the ranks of the Woodbury (N. J.) football team, and promises to disrupt the organization. After two months of hard work on the part of Manager Holsten in getting a sturdy lot of players together, he finds his team pitted against a combination of young women, who have risen in rebellion against the "brutal sport" Several of the strongest players have the choice of renomicing the game or their best girls. The young men have endeavored to come to terms with the girls by dealing our chocolates in profusion, but it won't work. Three of the players are said to be engaged to be married. and the girls declare the engagements are at an end if their flances get into another game.

Sufficient Cause. Down in Rhode Island a man of the name of Adelard Archambeault is running for lieutenant-governor Probably that is what makes Rhode Island so

A NEW AFFLICTION.

TIMELY WARNING FOR AUTO-MOBILE ENTHUSIASTS.

Legs of One Young Man Have Become Almost Useless from Continual Biding and He Finds Walking a Torture.

"Here in a "horrible example" to the infatuated persistent automobilists; to those who are so devoted, so habituated that they jump into an automobile if they have to cross a street.

Here is an awful warning that if they do not walk more soon they will not be able to walk at all. Their legs will dwindle. They will retrovert. They will become automobile cripples, the victims of their mania for driving the devil wagons.

In a gymnasium at Hartford, Conn., the other day a rich young man, with fine muscular arms and body, while he painfully exercised his legs, said pathetically:

"My legs are wabbly. I have been riding in my automobile all the time for three or four years. I have the habit. I have been either in the automobile or asleep all these years. Now my wife is not overfind of autoing and the other evening she said she would like to take a walk.

"It was a new idea. I had not taken a walk for so long it brought back the days of my courtship. I grew sentimental and I told her I would be delighted.

We started. The great full moon shining and for a short time I was living over the old days and she seemed exceedingly happy.

"But we had not walked half a mile before I wished we were home. I did not want to flunk, so I kept on, but my legs burt me awfully. The muscles stung me as if they had been lashed, my knee joints kept dipping and bendinvoluntarily. I tried to be gay and buoyant, but I made a dismat failure for all the time I realized I had gone back to a point where walking was practically impossible.

"The next morning I got a bottle of alcohol liniment and rubbed my aching legs, as I have not done since I played football. Then I got out my auto, rode to the gymnasium and paid my fee for a vear.

"And here I am making the effort of my life to get my legs strong enough to carry me when I need to use them." The physical instructor at the gymnasium says it will be the work of a year or two before the auto legs, begin to return to their normal condition. At best, he says, they never will be as good as new. The principal defect developed is a lack of elasticity in the

muscles, which seem to have become

DEATH RATE IS LOWER.

brittle from disuse.

Bulletin of the Census Bureau Shows Consumption and Diphtheria Find Fewer Victims.

.. A bulletin recently issued by the census office, entitled "A Discussion of the Vital Statutics of the Twelfth Census," says that a diminution of the death rates for each class of people for the ages below 45 years is pointed to as noteworthy. The statistics inditate that the decrease was due largely to a lessening of the mortality fromconsumption, diphtheria and diseases of children, the lower death rates from these causes being considerably more than sufficient to off-et the increased mortality from pneumonia, cancer. heart disease, apoplexy and diseases of old age. The greatest diminution is in the mortality from (consumption, which, in the registration area, was 187 per 100,000 of population in 1900, while in 1890 it was 245

The bulletin declares that no southern or Western state except Michigan has any complete system of registering births or deaths.

MAINE ANIMAL CEMETERY.

Cats, Dogs and Hens of This Tarmer Receive Decent Burial on Their Death.

About a mile south of Manchester Forks, Me., and near Quaker Hill farm, under a spreading oak, is an animal cemetery arranged with great care and looked after with solicitude. The idea was that of Miss Alfretta C. Burnham, daughter of the owner of Oak Hill farm.

The whole Burnham family have a great liking for pets. Besides Mr. Burnham and his wife there are three children-Alfretta, Clarence R. and Scott E. Burnham. All the children make much of the animals and seem

to enter into their lives. At the entrance to the cemetery is a large arch, across the top of which is painted: "Oak Tree Cemetery."

The slabs are in regular order of two or three in a row, and the little plots are terraced and adorned with flowers.

Rubber Foot for a Dog.

A rubber foot is being manufactured at Booneville, Ind., for an Evansville dog, and before long the animal will don his new pedal appendage and again be able to put four feet on the ground. The dog belongs to Jabez Wooley. A short time ago it was run over by a street car and one front foot. was cut off. The dog is a great pet and the family decided to replace the severed foot with a subber one.

Might Fare Worse.

A Kansas man has bought a spirited team and will drive over into lows, because he is afraid of the cars. But, says the Chicago Daily News, what if he should meet a few automobiles on narrow roads with that spirited team?

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TO ATTAIN OLD AGE.

JUST CONSUME LARGE QUANTI-TIME OF SOUR MILK.

London Professor Believes the Use of Fermented Lacteal Fluid Is the es Seezet of Longevity of the Bulgariana

According to an interview with Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur matitute of London, the neurost approach to the clixir of life is sour mile.

Anyone desizing to a tain a ripe old age is recommended by the professor to follow the example of the Bulgarians, noted for their longevity, and consume large quantities of this cheap and easily obtained beterage

Sour milk, says M. Metchnikoff, contains a large bacilius remarkable for the great quantity of lactic acid it is capable of producing. This murche does not exist normally in the human body, but can be introduced with very great benefit to health, as it preys on the hundreds of thousands of microb a which infest the large it estine.

It has been noted that there is a great similarity between old age and disease. A study of certain diagons has proved that there is no difference between the mechanism of senile atrophy caused by a microbe or a polson. In fact, on the approach of old age a veritable battle is waged in the innermost parts of the body

Research is therefore being prosecuted to discover a means of strengthening the vital elements of the body on the one hand, and to weaten the aggressive tendency of the narmful microbes on the other. When this end has been attained the professor hopes to be able to prolong life considerably beyond the present average.

Meanwhile, copious draughts of sour milk should form a part of the diet of the would-be Methuselah.

BIG FLEET AT NAVY YARD. Notable Collection of Vessels of Almost All Classes Now Stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

If the warships new at the Brooklyn many yard an commission sould be sent to reinforce, or . . a to form a

new fleet in itself at Pir withur the Russian admiraity could hope to say to the Japanese. Thus far thou hast gone, but you shall go no farther, about face, double quick!" And if all the vessels at the navy yard but in commission could be made available for immediate service and given over to the Russians, the czar would not feel it necessary to order Vice Admiral Rogstvensky to push his Balti fleet around to the Pacific This a log-situa couples with the conjunction "if" the need for the American navy officers to handle the ships, too

The many ships at the navy yard embrace almost all of the classes, and rarely is this station we interesting There are the first class battleships Kearearge, Kentucky, Elitois and Indiana; the second-class ba tleship Texas, the protected cruiser Chattanorga, the receiving ship Hanner's equipped for war service if railed upon, the dispatch boat Dolphin, the steam yacht Rist of the "mosquire fig." the forpedo-boat destroyers O'Brien and Niche olson, the torpedo bucks. Craven and Dahlgren, and the new 16 section battleship Connection Of these the Kearsagee, the Kenturey, the Illinois, the Texas, the Doppin, the Hancock, and the Hist are in personnession with full complements of off. Is and men on board.

LOCKED NURSE IN A CELL.

Belleville, Ill., Prisoner Then Makes His Escape Carrying a Heavy Ball and Chair.

After locking William Jones, an aged nurse, in a cell at the county hospital at Belleville, III., John Barbee, a patient charged with assaulawith intent to kill in East St. Louis, walked out of the door of the institution the other day.

Although he was compelled to carry a heavy ball and chain, which was bound about his right leg, Barbee entirely eluded the pursuing passe.

Jones was called into Barbee's cell to open a window at the end of the corridor. He unlocked the door and gave the patient a drink of water. As he turned toward the window the iron door, weighing 1,000 pounds, was slammed in his face.

Picking up his ball and chain and donning a cap he had under his coat, the prisoner than vanished in the darkness.

Heaviest Brain on Record.

A man by the name of McNary, whose former home was in Kentucky. died in the Northern Indiana hospital for the insane the other day. His relatives wired to inter the body in the hospital cemetery. An autopsy was held, disclosing that the man had died from an affection of the heart, and that his brain, which was not diseased. is the heaviest ever found by medical men in the world's history. The average weight is 4712 ounces, but Mc-Nary's weighs 77 ounces. The dead man was an attendant at the institution and powerful physically. He was fairly well educated. He wore an eight and one-quarter size hat. The brain will be preserved and the discovery recorded in medical annals.

Large Mexican Wheat Crop.

As the wheat crop this year, according to reports from over Mexico, indicates an increase of five per cent, over that of last year, the importation of this cereal therefore will probably not be necessary.

AID FOR FROZEN ISLAND.

Will of Dr. Fiske, Formerly of Cornell, Leaves Rich Fund ter Grimsey, Off Iceland

By the bounty of Daniel Willard Piske, formerly librarian and professor of north European languages in Cornell university, the little island of Grimsey, off the north coast of feeland, is to be cared for. By the terms of Mr. Fishe's Will a fund is created the income of which will be expended by the governor general of Iceland for the benefit of the inhabitants of the bleak tale. Fur in the frozen north, the few families that live on the tiny chain of rocks long have been objects of Mr. Fiske's solicitude. The mainland, however, is not for-

gotten in the will of Mr. Plane, who died in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, last month. He leaves the best paintings in his beautiful villa near Florence, Italy, together with all his antiques, to the public gallery in Reykjavis, lecland. In addition, a great number of valuable volumes are to go, to the national library in that place. The will provides for Mr. Flake's relatives and leaves his collections of Icelandic and old Scandinavian litera-

ture and history and all his books re-

lating to the Italian poet, Petrarch, to

Cornell. Further, Mr. Piske made provisions for funds to maintain and increase the Petrarch and Icelandic collections, and also the Dante collection previously presented to Cornell. This provision includes the appointment of an Icelandic amanuousis to have charge of the Icelandic collection. and an additional amangensis for the care of the Petrarch and Dante collections. A fund also is provided for publication of an annual volume relat-

The special funds provided for these purposes aggregate \$61,000 All the residue of the estate, subject to payment of certain annuities, is to be held in trust, the income to be devoted to the uses and purposes of the university library. This fund, with the special bequests, will reach \$500,000.

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CZAR BLUFFED BY PEASANT

Emperor, Surprised by Man's Cool Persistence, Grant. Him Everything He Asks.

Luka Matveleff, a young peasant from a village near St. Petersburg, will audoubtedly get on in the world. He has already bearded his emperor with BULLESS.

Matvereff's brother, imprisoned for a slight offense, should have been freed by the czar's recent manifesto of clemency, issued to commemorate his son a birth, but he was not. Luka promptly tramped to Peterhof, where he haunted the palace, worried the chamberlains and finally succeeded in gaining an audience.

The crar immediately ordered the imprisoned brother's release. Seeing a signed portrait of the emperor on the czar's desk the indomitable peasant seized it, asking: "May I keep this, Little Father?" The czar smilingly consented

"Will the Little Father take my father as geard in your train?" pursued the peasant sullf he is as brave as you," replied the czar, "5 think he w. do excellently "

Marveieff timbed tot go, but respensocted himself. There is only one bling more," he concluded to "It too, have had a little son I will call it Alexis It would give you no trouble-balinshka. but will yourstand gleifather to nitt The czar burst on: laughing "I am sorry I cannot visit your village." he

littlé tog christened here I will be godfather to him " To-day Matvereff is the proudest man in Russia

answered, "but if you will have the

ENDS SPOONING ON PORCH

Pennsylvania Physician Smears the Floor with a Nauseous Smelling Compound.

The from porch of Im Schlicher's home, at Freefand, Pa, stinated on a beautiful lawn surrounded by trees, has long been a favority retreat for lovers, who prolonged their strolls a'e at night Most of these uninvited guests visit-

ed the doctor's home after 11 o'clock at night, and although the current of their love may have moved smoothly enough, at certainly did not movenoiselessly. Not desiring to offend his visitors:

with barsh words, and yet fully deciding to stop the nocturnal calls, Dr. Schlicher saturated the porch with a: chemical compound of nauseous odor. Some failed to discover its presenceuntil too late and got the substance on their clothing, branding themselves as

intruders, for the stuff sticks So pronounced is the smell that many girls decline mo promenade on that thoroughfare, 'est the odor eding to their garments and put them under puspicion.

New Title for King. At a farewell hanquet given to a

number of leading French physicians, given in London the other night. Dr. Sir William Broadbatt, physician in ordinary to the king, in toasting his majesty, conferred a new title aponhim. Referring to the king's influence. upon international politics, Dr. Broadbent said he had shown himself to be the "lightning conductor of Europe"

Cut the Limit.

A Kentucky man is suing his sixth. wife for a divorce, 20 years covering the lot. George Meredith's ten year limit marriage evidently wouldn't do in Kentucky. Might make it local ention, suggests the New York Tele-

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