************* To Shave Voters to Prevent Repeaters

San Juan, Porto Rico.-Unsual precautions are to be taken to prevent repeating in the coming presidential elections in San to Domingo. Safety razors, in delible ink and possibly nitrate of silver are discussed to mark voters and prevent repeating.

In previous elections each voter was required to stick his finger in a pot of indelible ink. This year not only will each voter be required to be marked but an election official will shave him. The question of where the voter will be shaved is still under discussion some advocating shaving the back of the hand while others favor shaving a patch of hair from the head back of the right ear.

Near East Art Items Bought by Museum

New York .- Art museums, including the Metropolitan, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Rhode Island School of Design were active bidders at the sale of Frank Gair Macomber's collection of Near Eastern art, in the gallaries of the American Art association recently.

The most important of half a dozen purchases by the Metropolitan was a Saracenic inlaid bronze lamp from Egypt, Twelfth century, for \$275. The Boston choice was a wrought steel hinged key, Persian, Twelfth century, \$270. Chicago's most costly purchase was a Rhages bowl, Twelfth century, \$300. Providence got a Twelfth century Sultanabad bowl for \$130.

E. Tabbagh paid \$2,500, top price of the sale, for an illuminated manuscript, supposed to have been the property of Shah Jahan, builder of the famous Taj Mahal. D. Kelakian paid \$1,600 each for a fragment of an Ispahan mosque carpet and for a Ghiordes prayer rug of the Sixteenth century. The collection of 259 items brought \$18,633.

Civil War Vet Adopts New York "Hello Girl"



eighty years old and a veteran of the Civil war, with Miss Sarah Filene, twenty-one, a telephone operator whom he adopted. Miss Filene, now known as Sadie Morgan, won the heart of the veteran when she nursed him through a serious illness six years Mr. Morgan is the oldest member of the Grand Street Boys, commander of Aspinwall Post No. 600, G. A. R., and one of the five surviving pers of Hawkins' Zouaves. Legal doption papers have already been filed, and "Dad" Morgan and his adopted daughter are happy in their little apartment in New York.

Rural Mansions Become Hives of Small Homes

London.-A new use for English country mansions, which rapidly are oming a drug on the real estate market, due to the inability of presentday owners to find means to keep up these homes in style, is forecast by an experiment being tried out in Rolleston Hall, the fine baronial mansion near Burton-on-Trent.

A syndicate which has purchased the former consists mostly of old familles, and as Rolleston is situated in the heart of the Meynell hunting country, plans are being made to convert the hall into six separate houses.

The partitioning, which is unprece dented in the case of such a palatial mansion, will be carried out vertically and not horizontally, resulting in reconstruction into houses and not flats.

Widow Gets \$10,500

Freehold, N. J.-A judgment of \$10,-500 against the Consolidated Gas company of New Jersey for the death by electrocution of her husband, Stanley Johnson, was awarded to Mrs. Agnes Johnson of West Long Branch by a jury before Circuit Judge Daly recent-Mr. Johnson was killed July 28 ast by a live wire which had been blown down in a storm. The court ac-

Skyscraper Flivver Park

San Francisco.—To assist in hanlling the traffic problem in San Frana parking building, is to be erected in the downtown business section of the city, accommodating 5,000 automobiles. secording to plans announced here.

OLDEST FRATERNITY IS GRANTED CHARTER

Enrolled by It.

New York.-In announcing the plan celebrate fittingly the one hundred in Revolutionary days.

Greek-letter college societies or fraternities, and is in fact the progenitor of the entire college fraternity sys-1776, when the first meeting was held with mystery. at the College of William and Mary at among them 'Whig' and 'Clio' at Princeton, but none of them sought to societies in other colleges. Phi Beta when it was but little over two years ter another for a branch at Yale. Closed by British Army.

"Just two years later-in January, 1781-the coming of the British army closed the college and also the society's activities at William and Mary; Sir Thomas Browne gave his patients not, however, until the members had sealed up their records, which conclude are especially useful in curing with the assertion of a 'sure and cer- cramps, fits and epileptic attacks, the tain hope that the fraternity will one simple English housewife believes. day rise to life everlasting and glory Lead and quicksilver rings, moreover, Immortal,'

"Many of the early members became men of distinction, as legislators, diplomats and judges, two becoming United States senators and two judges of the Supreme court-Bushrod Washington, a nephew of President Marshall, who was chief justice for nearly

thirty-five years. "The branches at Yale and Harvard soon came to occupy important posttions in these colleges. A marked feature of their activities was their anniversary gatherings, usually held during the college commencements. These attracted wide attention by reason of the distinguished audiences that attended and the prominent men who delivered

"In June, 1824, General Lafayette attended the anniversary at Harvard and listened to an oration by Edward Everett, afterwards president of Harvard and later the orator at Gettysburg when President Lincoln delivered his

Has Ninety-Nine Chapters. "From those early days Phi Beta Kappa has grown until there are now called, in as many of the leading col-Nearly fifty years age women began to ly enmity or revenge. be admitted to membership. They could be accorded this priivlege be ding is a tried token of good luck. cause Phi Beta Kappa had come to be How the custom ever originated is not recognized as an honorary society, ad- certain, but it is believed by many to mitting only the highest grade stu- be a feigned attack upon the bride-

sitions of prominence in every walk of practices of capturing the bride life. Ten of them have been presidents against resistance. of the United States, beginning with the Hall of Fame at New York university are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Many religious, political and social leaders are members, and also a great company of authors, educators

and distinguished scientists. "The esteem in which membership is held is evidenced by the fact that in 1917 Honorable Arthur J. Balfour and 12 graduates of Oxford and Cambridge, who were members of the British commission sent to arrange for the participation of the United States in the World war, gladly accepted membership. All four of the delegates selected by President Harding to represent the United States in the international conference for the limitation of armament were members of Phi Beta Kappa.

To Celebrate December 5, 1926.

"Being the oldest college society in the United States and having had such a distinguished career, membership is counted a great honor and many colleges are eager to secure charters. Chapters are now found in every sec tion of the United States.

"Plans are now forming to celebrate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary, which will occur December 5, 1926, in an especially worthy manner. A fund is being collected to build a memoria building at the College of William and Mary, and to provide an endowment to enlarge the society's activities in stimulating scholarly ideals and efforts. It is expected that the new catalogue will be of great assistance in the conduct of the canvass. From it we learn that there are 50 members in Central and South America, 50 in Africa, 265 in Eu-

rope and 475 in Asia, "The president of the society is Dr. Charles F. Thwing, for 30 years president of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O. Among the members of the senate are five college presidents, including President Hibben of Princeton and President Lowell of Harvard Albert Shaw, the editor of the Review of Reviews; John H. Finley of the New York Times; Darwin P. Kingsley president of the New York Life Insurance company; John D. Rockefeller. Jr., and the secretary of state, Charles

AFRICAN GAME HERE

New York, April 18 .- Kboo, the game played with 48 seed and 12 cup by native African tribes for thous ands of years, has been intro here and may supplant Mah Jong in

The outfit is simple and Kboo is said to be the only game in which chance is totally eliminated.

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OLD SUPERSTITIONS ARE STILL PRACTICED

Ten Presidents Have Been Potency of Ring, Glove, Pin and the Old Shoe.

Richmond. Va.-The life banishment from Princess Anne county, Va. fiftieth anniversary of its founding, of Annie Rogers because she was said Phi Beta Kappa, the college honor so to have killed the mules of her eneclety, announces that ten presidents of mies with a magic wand illustrates the United States, beginning with John | the same fetichistic spirit which Quincy Adams, were members of the causes many people the world over to rganization. The society has just been endow commonplace objects with amgranted a charter from the New York | uletic powers. Seventy-year-old Anstate board of regents, more than 147 nie's wand was a cane which she used years after a group of men founded it to support her aged body. The negro folk of Princess Anne county, how-"Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of the ever, believed it to be the staff of a sorceress. Hence the cane now keeps company with other favorite charms which, like gloves, stockings, shoes tem," says a statement recently made and even pins, many age-old superstipublic. "It was organized December 5, tions and traditions have enshrouded

The ring, for instance, has always cleties are older than Phi Beta Kappa, ring, the superstitious still believe, endows its wearer with pure thoughts. Should the same ring be broken, howexpand by the organization of similar ever, it becomes a harbinger of ill fortune and of a decline from virtue. Kappa began to think of reaching out | Many of the housewives of the provinces still carry in their pockets or old, and at the celebration of its third about their throats a toadstone ring. anniversary it granted a charter for a a practice established centuries ago branch at Harvard, and four days la- to preserve the mother and her infants from evil influences.

As a curative the ring is also cherished. It is still used by the European peasants in following the advice. "Use amulets against agues." which more than 300 years ago. Silver rings are highly prized as enemies to head-

Quaint Old Customs.

Many quaint old customs and superstitions featuring the glove still survive. A pair of gloves was placed on a long pole as a means of advertising or opening a fair in bygone days and this custom still continues in many parts of England. In Saxon times. moreover, the gauntlet was used as a token of the privilege of holding a market and as a mark of the king's

According to Sir Walter Scott, the phrase "right as my glove" signified that pledging a glove was a sign of good faith, or taking one's oath. Many other attributes were assigned to the glove. It was, when worn in the hat, a testimony in ancient times that its wearer was a good farmer.

The glove has always signified dignity, especially in the traditions of the Church of England. When a consecration of a bishop took place the archbishop was presented with a pair They were of lavender color with golden fingers. This hand-dress was 99 branches or chapters, as they are also always bung on the news of those who died early and were unmarried leges and universities of the land. To bite the glove was a mark of dead

The familiar "old shoe" of the wed-"Its members continue to occupy po- idea is suggested by the early barbaric

Others, however, attempt to trace John Quincy Adams and including the hurling of the wedding shoe to the Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard custom of the ancient whalers. God-Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Calvin speed and good-luck were in the olden Coolidge. Forty-four per cent of all days synonymous with throwing old men and women honored by tablets in shoes at the vessels as they left the wharves.

Symbol of Authority.

Still another theory is that which allows the wedding shoe to become the symbol of authority and dominion over the bride by the husband. To receive a shoe in Biblical times indicated the conferral of ownership, just as the return of the shoe signified the relinquishing of it. In this period the father always kept the discarded show of his daughter as a symbol of his possession and it is believed by some that the familiar practice at modern weddings is only the persistence of the old custom in which the father threw the shoe at his new son-in-law as a sign of surrendering his propri-

etorship over the bride. Stockings, like shoes, have many legends and heliefs woven about them. To wear a stocking inside out is still regarded as lucky. Bad luck, however, overtakes the unfortunate who finds out her mistake before taking off the stocking. Good luck always awaits the person who has the wisdom of putting the right stocking on first. Woe unto him or her if the left is out on before the right.

Even pins have been potent talismen in the past. Anyone baving a bitter enemy whom he wanted to punish had to do nothing but make a rude effigy of his foes. After inscribing the name of the enemy on the image. all that was needed was to stick it full of pins, each pinhole causing pain in that part of the victim's anatomy which in miniature was already being stabbed.

Wishing wells are still popular trysting places for the lovers of Nor-Sweethearts, according to tradition, will have all their wishes fulfilled by the simple expedient of making the wish and then dropping a crooked pin in the well.

Europe Adopts \$ Sign

Vienna,-American currency has beome so well advertised in Europe since the war that the \$ sign has been added to several makes of typewriters and now appears frequently in newspapers and magazines.

To Put Swiss Flag on Seas

Geneva.-Measures with a view to permitting the Swiss flag to be flown on the high seas are under discussion by the federal authorities to enable tzerland to maintain a merchant rine. Switzerland is without maritime legislation, although during the war merchant ships supplying her with food flew the Swiss flag. The estion of a navy to protect a possible merchant marine has not

WILBERFORCE ELEVEN TO MEET WHITE COLLEGE (Preston News Service.)

Wilberforce, O., April 11 .- For the first time in several years of football history, a colored college eleven will meet a white college eleven in Ohio. According to a report of the schedule committee arrangements have been made for a game on October 4, 1924, when Wilberforce University's powerful aggregation opens the season against a white team, Carroll College, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Several years ago when J. Sherman Hunnicutt, now principal of McKinley School, Topeka, Kansas, was manager of the foot ball team at Wilberforce, the local eleven played annually with Antioch College (white) at Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Cedarville College (white), Cedarville, Ohio, and Tippycanoe City team. He also managed the baseball team and played with Otterbein, Springfield, Ohio, Tippicanoe City, Cedarville, Antioch, Capital City College and Ohio Medical College of Williamsburg, Va. A few college so- been an occult token. An emerald Columbus, Ohio. These same teams also were on the Wilberforce University schedule during the ten years prior to Hunnicutt's regime, when Richard C. Holland, now of Washington, D. C., was manager of the baseball and football teams. At least for fifteen years Will erforce played white teams throughout Ohio. It is, therefore, nothing new, but really the old school is getting back to be recognized by her former white friends throughout the great state of Ohio.

DENOUNCE KU KLUX KLAN

(Preston News Service) Harrison, Ark., April 11.-Several hundred people attended an anti-klan meeting in Bellefonte, last Thursday night and heard Jeff F. Fowler, of St. Joe, a lawyer, denounce the Ku Klux Klan in the most scathing manner the klan has ever received in the

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The line is planned to be about the same size and capacity as that erected for the Northern Peru Mining company to connect the mill at Samme with the mines at Milluachi, Trujillo, work on which was done by Wayne Graham, erecting engineer of the Riblet Aerial Tramway company of Spokane, Wash. Byron C. Riblet, the president of the company, recently arrived at La Pas, Bolivia, accompanied by Mr. Graham, where they proceeded to Caracoles connection with the aerial trolley.

Foreign Profiles for N. Y. Anniversary Coins

New York.-In connection with the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of New York state in May, announcement has been made that 100,000 special 50-cent pieces will be issued shortly. New Netherlands and the middle Atlantic states were settled in 1624 by the Walloons, French and Belgians. One side of the coin will show the profiles of Admiral Coligny and William the Silent. On the other side will be a picture of the ship New Netherland sailing for America. The designs were suggested by Dr. John Baer Stoudt and were worked out by George Morgan, the artist, at the Philadelphia mint. The Fifth National bank of New York is agent for these coins, but they

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