

Captain E. W. Nast and J. C. Wist, of the Hollywood | and loss of one life. The bulk of the loss lies in the

Fire Department, inspecting rolls of film in the laboratory of the Consolidated Film Industries, at Hollywood, Calif., following the explosion and fire which caused an estimated damage of \$50,000,000

destruction of the countless rolls of master negative feature films which cannot be replaced. The building itself was only valued at \$400,000. International Newsree

New Prime Minister



James Henry Scullin, labor leader

ation and exchange of useful goods and services, the advancement of industrial science, the efficiency of business management, the wise use of credit, the expanding employment of labor-in the end determine conditions in the security market. These things are the chief concern of everybody. Upon them alone the general welfare depends.

In the face of violent vituperation and political pressure, the Federal Reserve System has done the nation a great service by resolutely and steadfastly conserving the credit resources of our banking structure so that the universal and permanent interests of American business as a whole shall be protected.

Two-Year Celebration Planned for Virgil

-Publius Vir-NEW YORKgilius Maro, whose "Aeneid" is considered by scholars to be one of the most beautiful poems ever written, will have the two-thousandths anniversary of his birth celebrated in elaborate fashion.

Members of the American Classi-cal league, composed of leading scholars of the country, are back-ing a two-year celebration of Vir-gilian prose and verse, in 1330-31.

Among the prominent men and women interested in this movement are Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president, the University of Virginia; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale university, and Kenneth M. Sills, president Bowdoin college.

The "Bimillenium Virgilianum" will be chiefly educational in character, with magazines and newspapers giving space to extracts from the poet's writings.

Increasing City Bureaus. From Lincoln Journal. Within a comparatively short time, several months, the govern-mental machinery of the city of Lincoln has expanded greatly. The city council has established a num-ber of boards which have the task of carrying on the activities al-lotted to the council. The new additions include an aviation board, a water board, a board of zoning appeals and the council is now seriously considering two more, a park board and a golf board.

The rapid growth of boards in city government is a matter of con-cern to citizens. Any growth at all under the commission form of government is a bit surprising. The fact is that by delegating authority or advisory duties to these various and sundry boards, the city is being deprived of the commission form of government without the consent of its visitors. Lincoln long since dispensed with the cumbersome city council form to adopt the more business like, more compact and efficient commission. At the same time the slow moving council was dis-pensed with, the old park board was

Sheep Dog Is Forest Fire Hero; Saves Entire Flock

STEVENSON, WASH .- (UP) -This is the story of Laddie, a ner-

vous little shepherd dog. During the recent forest fire which destroyed the town of Green-ieaf, Wash., located 15 miles west of here on the Columbia river, and which threatened destruction to Stevenson, Laddie became the hero of the day.

Fires were raging along the slopes of Hamilton mountain and along Woodward creek. Between the two walls of flames a flock of sheep was

ruled out. Now we are returning to a park board together with six approved and one suggested board. The result is a more cumbersome and top heavy city government. The city commissioners, by cre-

ating these boards, have indicated a willingness to sidestep responsibilities which are rightfully theirs. Instead of handling city business they are passing their duties on to newly created boards. The result is slower governmental processes. A city commissioner is responsible to the voter. If he has a board he has something to which he can "pass the buck.

Under the present system each commissioner, with his employes, and their friends, has a small po-litical machine. By adding a few boards, the members of which may find it gratifying to hold a public position of this sort, the machine is enlarged and expanded.

Cumbersomeness, together with other undesirable features, forced the old council-mayor system to give way to the present commission form of government. Now, under the commission, the city is rapidly approaching the same condition.

School's Marriage Ban Is Overruled by Court

JACKSON, MISS.- -Mar-riage is a legal and elevating relationship with which educators in Mississippi must not tamper, according to a supreme court ruling.

The decision was made by Justice W. H. Anderson in the case of Wanda Dodge Myers, 16 years old, against the Moss Point school of this city.

Mrs. Myers was denied entrance to the school to pursue her studies on the grounds that "presence of a married student would be detrimental to the good government and usefulness of the schools, and re-lations of married persons with other children would make known views of life which should not be known to unmarried persons."

"We fail to appreciate the force of the arguments," said the justice's opinion.

grazing peacefully. C. H. Craig, Har-ry Patrick and Mrs. Craig were tending the flock with their two dogs, Laddie and Cap. The sheep became panic stricken as the flames read on the stricken

as the flames raced on toward them. Efforts to get them out of the place was made by the herders. After hours of tirefess efforts in which a bell goat, Billie, was drafted in an attempt to lead the flock away, the herders gave up the task and left the sheep to the fate of the demon. But Laddie stood by.

Attempts were made by the herders to reach their sheep and Lad-die again, but the flames had jumped the road, cutting them off. The next day the fire had subthe counter. In due time a pint +

O'NEILL FRONTIER

Truman Diehm and John Garman of New Holland, Pa., who set a new world's record for kite flying, during the endurance contest staged in Landcaster, Pa., recently. The boys kept their kite in the air for seventyfive hours from October 18 to 21. They ate and slept in the open and received special permission from school authorities to forego their studies. International Newsreel

tho has been app Minister of Australia. For the past year he has led the Labor Party that at the recent elections swept everything before them, defeating the "old guard" of Australian politics by a strong majority. International Newsreel

To Wed Royalty



Dr. Henry S. Pritchett (left), of the Carnegie Foundation in Pittsburgh and John T. M'Govern, consulting counsel of the foundation, who were

Rumor has it that Miss Bernardine among the signers of the recent football report that contains a scathing Murphy, daughter of Daniel Mur- indictment of athletic conditions in colleges and universities throughout phy, wealthy California banker, the United States.

will shortly announce her engagement to Prince Borromeo. of Italy. International Newsr el

International Newsreel

Flying Police Start Training



Kehoe, Lieutenant A. W. Wallender, Rodman Wanamaker 2nd, Louis E. Wackerly, Thomas Mason, George Wanderling, Louis Davenport and Charles A,

Left to right-Quelle Friedman, Otto Kafka, John | Duffy, all members of New York's new police flying squad. Wanamaker is one of the leaders of the new police group.

International Newareel

of hooch was delivered to him, + instead of buttermilk, and no -+ change from the 10-spot. Argument made no impres- + + sion on the proprietor, so our + + hero went to the police, who + + confiscated the booze and ar- + + rested the proprietor. Following + + which Wallace left town empty + + as to purse and stomach-still + + bound for Georgia.

++++++++++++++ Motor Fuel Is Made

From Tar of Fir Tree

CHICAGO -- "Gasoline" made from trees is announced in a report to the American Chemical society by Dr. Jacque C. Morrell and Dr. Gustav Egloff of Cricago.

They have produced an anti-knock motor fuel from the tar in the Douglas fir. While this fuel now is in the laboratory stage, the report says it can be made in commercial quantities from present wood waste.

"The development of a practical and economic means of converting wood waste into motor fuels," says the report, "has a deeper significance than the immediately important factor of conservation-it provides a source of motor fuels for the future which is under the direct control of man.

"Our great store houses of potential motor fuel from petroleum, coal and oil shales are heritages from past ages, while wood tars and other vegetables are producible under controlled conditions.

"Approximately 24 per cent of the standing tree is converted into useful products, while 76 per cent is wasted.

"As an example of the possibilities of the utilization of this waste, from an average annual yield of 7,500,000,000 board feet of Douglas fir the equivalent of 2,500,000 cords or 4,200,000 tons is available for destructive distillation, yielding the following products:

"Turpentine and light oils,8,500,-000 gallons; tar, 70,000,000 gallons; wood alcohol, 9,780,000 gallons; acetate of lime, 187,500,000 pounds; charcoal 2,440,000,000 pounds. And a large yield of gas for fuel.

"The 70,000,000 gallons of tar will will produce by cracking, according to recent research, 23,300,000 gallons of motor fuel equal in antiknock properties to benzene."

These figures cover only one kind of wood. The report says that wood tar may be used to manufacture low-boiling tar acids and phenols, and that pine tar is suitable for making solvents and paint thinners.

sided temporarily and passage to the grazing ground was made. Upon their arrival they found no sheep,

not even a piece of fleece. They searched the adjacent vicinity and soon the tinkling of a bell-the one worn by the tin can eater -was heard. Then the flock came into view.

And there was Laddie, a nervous wreck racing 'round and 'round the flock, keeping them together. Not a sheep was missing nor was a fleece scorched. All were brought to safety through the dog's efforts.

There are more than 6,300 telephone operators employed in London exchanges,

