OPEN CAMPAIGN ON OVERLOADING OF MOTORTRUCKS

Collier Issues Orders for Strict Surveillance of All Commercial Cars.

Barron Collier, Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Public Safety, New York Police Department, it was learned yesterday has issued orders for a campaign against the overloading of motor-trucks and commercial cars. Every patrolman of the traffic squads, motorcycle squads and headquarters squad have orders to issue summonses to drivers of all overloaded vehicles. It is pointed out in the order from the Deputy Commissioner that overloaded trucks are not only in violation to the traffic ordinances, but that they are a menace on the highways of the city.

Magistrate Gaspar J. Liota and Magistrate P. A. McCloskey sitting in the Brooklyn Traffic Court yesterday declared that all truck drivers brought before them charged with having loads of more than their trucks are rated for would receive fines of from $25 to $50 for the first offense. The second offense charged against a defendant is finable to the extent of from $50 to $100, while the third is most severe, from $100 to $250. Jail sentences also can be imposed of from one to 120 days.

For the past week Police Lieutenants Martin Noonan, in charge of Headquarters Squad, and Johnson, in charge of the Boro Motorcycle Squad, have ordered that all drivers of overloaded trucks be warned that action would be taken should they be found after Dec. 10 with an overload.

All manufacturers of motors are required by law to specify upon a plate attached to the body of a commercial car the maximum load the vehicle may carry without danger. The police upon discovering a vehicle which in their opinion is carrying an excess load will order the driver of such vehicle to the nearest coal yard scales. If it is found that an overload is being carried, the driver will be given a summons. He will also be required to unload the excess weight carried by the truck, until such time as he may return for it with an empty vehicle.

In New Jersey the offense of overloading motortrucks is punishable by fines ranging from $250 to $500. Frequent jail sentences are meted out by magistrates. On Long Island in certain sections fines of from $100 to $200 are the general rule for driving with an overloaded vehicle.

EARNINGS REPORTED

Guantanamo Sugar Deficit.

Guantanamo Sugar reports for the year ended Sept. 30 a deficit of $144,291 after depreciation, etc., against net income of $106,063, the preceding year. The statement follows:

	1923.	1922.
Gross sugar sales...	$1,620,467	$2,747,691
Molasses sales	17,260	31,454
Total sales	1,637,727	2,779,145
Costs	1,839,673	2,377,196
Deficit	201,946	*402,791
Other income	268,984	75,551
Total income	2,036	477,779
Depreciation	146,329	198,715
Prov. for bad debts	......	*101,063

*Profit.

CONDITIONS FAIR IN LOCAL INDUSTRY

Brooklyn, the weekly magazine of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, reviews in its current issue today the printing, paints and varnishes, jewelry, metals and machinery and coffee industries. Einar Schatvet reports for printing a stronger volume of business, although conditions have not been as uniformly good as last year. Business with most paint and varnish manufacturers took an upward turn in November and this month too will be a busy one, writes Carl J. Scheumann.

W. A. Nixon reports the last two weeks for the jewelry trade as falling off, due apparently to the warm weather. He finds, however, business good in the South and West, despite this a good holiday season is looked forward to.

M. H. Lott finds the larger metal and machinery industries would like a larger volume of business, although business in general is fairly good.

Activity in the coffee industry, according to J. Lester Cassidy, was steady during November; as the new year approaches there are only purchases to meet the immediate requirements, this partly due to the desire to decrease inventories.

BANK SECURES DECISION.

(Special to The Eagle.)

Albany, Dec. 8—In the case of the Eisen[illegible] Company, appellant, in its action against the Peoples National Bank, Brooklyn, the Court of Appeals has just rendered a decision, affirming the order of the Appellate Division, with costs. This order reversed a Special Term order, and granted the defendant bank's motion for permission to amend its amended answer by pleading as a special defense a judgment against the plaintiff, rendered in a different action, involving, however, the same issues, namely, the conversion of alleged corporate funds alleged to belong to the plaintiff company. The complaint alleged that the company was mulcted of $1,[illegible] through the wrongful acts of William F. Eising, the then president of the company, who converted to his own use corporate funds deposited with the defendant bank.

TO SETTLE STRANAHAN ESTATE.

(Special to The Eagle.)

Albany, Dec. 8—The Court of Appeals has just handed down a decision in the matter of the petition of the Kings County Trust Company to render and settle its account as trustee of the trust created under the last will and testament of James S. T. Stranahan, deceased, Brooklyn. The only controversy related to the construction and legal effect of dispositions of the capital stock of the Atlantic Dock Company, and the income therefrom, as contained in the will. The highest state tribunal affirmed, with costs to all parties, payable out of the estate, the order of the Appellate Division, which modified in some respects the provisions of the decree of the Kings County Surrogate as to several trusts.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Old Resident Given Up by Physicians

"Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble. I got relief right away. I had not eaten for 10 days and was as yellow as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days but for this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. M. & S. Arensberg's 4 stores and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

200 Trophies of the Hunt in Jungle of India Given to American Museum of Natural History by Englishmen Who Tell Exciting Story of Tracking Wild Beasts to Lairs

1—A leopard, having been put up while beating the jungle with elephants, is shot through the high grass. The length of this leopard is 7 feet 8 inches.
2—Lt. Col. J. C. Faunthorpe (at left), noted British hunter, with native members of his party and a tiger trophy of the hunt.
3—A male and female specimen of Russell's viper, obtained in Zolin, Burma.
4—Bull elephant photographed as he fell. This animal measured 9 feet 5 inches at the shoulder. Presented to the American Museum by the Maharaja of Mysore.

By N. P. STEDMAN.

A FEMALE rhinoceros too modest to bathe before them, a tigress more afraid of a movie camera than men or guns, and a huge elephant who was so friendly and human the hunters reproached themselves for killing him were but a few of the novel experiences Arthur S. Vernay and Lt. Col. Faunthorpe had during their recent hunting trip in India to secure specimens of Indian mammals for the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Both Mr. Vernay and Col. Faunthorpe are Englishmen, but their enthusiasm for America led them, at their own expense, to undertake the costly Indian hunting trip. Only a taxidermist was supplied by the museum authorities. The collection they brought back, which is now being mounted, is one of the finest in the museum and certainly the best ever given any American museum by admiring foreigners.

Big Game Hunters' Caravan.

Hunting in India must be done in winter, as white men cannot stand the excessive summer heat. Early in January of this year Vernay and Faunthorpe—the latter a former British Administrator in India—went to Nepal, a southern province of India, to get specimens of rhinoceros and elephants. The assistance of more than a hundred native low caste Hindus, more than 20 elephants, a quantity of stores and munitions and extensive equipment for a taxidermist are some of the things that make up a big game hunter's caravan, which assumes the proportions of an army corps as it moves over the high grassy plains or through the massive jungles of India.

Like an army corps advancing, the natives, the troops, the elephants, the tanks, the hunters, the machine guns, the forces advance beating the high grass and low bushes to drive the tiger and rhino from their hiding place. It is a regular bedlam, says Lt. Col. Faunthorpe, for the natives are shouting and occasional guns are being fired into the air to scare the big game from its hiding place.

Close Quarters with Tigers.

Once while moving through swamp grass that stood as much as 10 feet high, a wounded tigress sprang from the grass, pounced on the shoulder of the elephant Col. Faunthorpe was riding and would have sunk her deadly teeth into the elephant's neck had not the Colonel, himself startled with surprise, put a bullet into the tigress' brain.

Rhinoceros were the first specimens the hunters went after in Nepal. The Nepalese Government put several elephants at the disposal of the hunters as well as some of the mahouts, who have the reputation of being rhinoceros trackers. "With these on our second day in the Nepal we beat out a female rhino with a small calf who was living in some patches of thorn and bush cover near the camp," said Colonel Faunthorpe. "We refused to shoot her, as the calf was so very small. The animals were around us for days and we called the lady Rhino Lizzie. Vernay on one occasion crawled up to her private mud bath and watched her at about four yards range. But the rhino spied him and hurried from her bath. Dyott, our movie man, sat near the bath for the next two days, but the old rhino would not go near it."

Killing a Big Rhinoceros.

Only by offering the local guides a big reward could the hunters induce the natives to put them on the trail of a big male rhino. "We found him wallowing in a pool not far from the river," said the Colonel. "He was breathing heavily from excitement and exertion. When he emerged from the pool I put a bullet in his brain. He stood motionless for a moment. Then quietly rolled over dead. He was a fine male with a 12-inch horn and he had evidently been fighting, for he had flesh wounds in his flanks and stomach.

"Stimulated by the reward we paid for the rhino, an intelligent headman of one of the villages, who spoke a weird mixture of Nepalese, English and Hindustani, volunteered to locate some tigers for us," said Colonel Faunthorpe. "Being fond of tiger hunting I did not delay and set out the next day with Dyott and Vernay. We beat for a female tiger in a patch of trees and bush jungle. I posted Vernay on the point along the Gandak River. Dyott, with his movie machine, was placed in the broad nullah ('cleared space') which divided the strip of cover where the tigress was from the forest.

A Nine-Foot Tigress.

"I took a position on the edge of the nullah beside the patch. The tiger curiously enough was not in the patch at all but lying in a little thorn bush outside it, and Dyott, with his camera, must have passed within three yards of her. She got up behind me when the beat was nearly over, dashed across the nullah and was knocked down with a lucky shot at about 150 yards, but recovered herself and went on. She did not get far into the heavy forest before we drew up on her and another shot finished her. She was a beautiful tigress, measuring nine feet, with a heavy coat and will be immortalized in the New York Museum.

"The next day we beat for another tigress farther north," the Colonel continued, "also in a strip of heavy brush, thorn and tree jungle, which narrowed down to a point in the south and was there separated by a broad nullah from the covers of which our old friend Lizzie habitually lived. This tigress had come from the north and the mahouts said it was impossible to beat her southward. On the other hand, there was no hope of obtaining a picture of her except by forcing her out to the south, for to the north the jungle broadened out considerably and was impenetrably thick with heavy, thorny undergrowth.

Movie Camera Into Play.

"About 15 natives were enlisted for beating and placed in batches between six elephants with instructions to make a good deal of noise, while the Nepalese lieutenant, armed with my gun, maintained an intermittent fire with blank cartridges. The tigress was forced out at the south end of the jungle and galloped across the nullah, giving Dyott an excellent opportunity to obtain a beautiful picture of her running across the open, including the splashes of dust kicked up by bullets ineffectually fired at her. The tigress got into the upper section of Lizzie's home which we knew well.

"Dyott was then posed with his movie camera on a fallen tree in an open space to the south, while Vernay and I on elephants took one corner each. The tigress first of all came out in front of Dyott, but withdrew with horror when he started to turn his handle. She then tried both corners and in turn failed both stopped, the final shock to her nerves being when she was charged by my elephant as soon as she showed herself. With morale absolutely shattered, she then made a bee line to the river and swam across this swift, broad stream. We did not grieve at her escape. She had given us a film probably unique in the history of cinematography," the colonel concluded.

Elephant Inspects Camera.

One day the hunters ran upon a herd of wild elephants, but as there was no big tusker among them they did not kill any of them. One of the elephants became interested in the movie machine and went up to take a hold of it. Only by a volley in the air was the animal frightened off. Shortly after passing the herd a big tusker was sighted standing along the hillside eating branches. These big male elephants usually go about by themselves, preferring solitude to the company of the herd.

"We got within 40 yards of this handsome specimen," Colonel Faunthorpe [illegible] "It was arranged that Vernay should make the brain shot. I supplemented this with one behind the shoulder. The magnificent tusker slowly extended his forelegs and then slowly sat down stone dead. He was supported in a sitting position by a stout tree and as he sat there dead looked singularly lifelike.

Fine Specimen for Museum.

"We both regretted having to shoot this animal. I have had so much to do with elephants in India that I have come to bear an affection for the great kindly beast. But we consoled ourselves with the realization that he would be a superb specimen for your museum. He is to be mounted across from the fine tusker Colonel Roosevelt got in Africa for the museum."

The hunters concluded their expedition with a tour to Burma. From there they notified President Osborn of the Natural History Museum of their great luck in getting more than 200 specimens of animals, many rare snakes and over 24,000 feet of movies showing the wild animals in their native environment.

In a letter to the hunters expressing his appreciation for their gift and work, Professor Osborn said:

"I cannot tell you how I feel in order to express my gratitude. My heartfelt congratulations on the splendid results attained by your expedition. I feel that this wonderful gift from Mr. Vernay and yourself will serve as a permanent link of friendship between our countries, which are merely geographically separated, not spiritually."

GIRLS TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS HOUSEWARMING

A housewarming at the Brooklyn Training School and Home for Young Girls, located at 1442 Pacific st., marked an epoch in the history of this institution. The occasion was one of great importance, marking, as it did, the completion of the main building and the culmination of the dreams of the few brave women who constitute the board of management.

It required courage to attempt such a task in the face of the high cost of building and the fact that a staggering debt seemed inevitable. Yet the large building is not only completed, but, in a considerable measure, furnished. The home is now able to take care of 12 girls, each girl having a room to herself. There is a well-stocked library, a gymnasium, an infirmary, a large living room, etc. In the rear is a big playground.

About six years ago the two wings to the institution were completed, one being the administration building, the other containing two schoolrooms. Here the girls secure their grammar school education, as a part of P. S. No. 93. A few of them go to nearby high schools. All the girls are carefully instructed in domestic science.

Religiously, they are not neglected. Every Sabbath morning the girls occupy a reserved place in Bedford Presbyterian Church, in the afternoon they attend Bible School provided for them in the home and in the evening they worship in "The Church for Little Women"—so named by one of the "parishioners"—held also in the home. On Thursday evening they listen, for an hour to a lecture on Current Events. Other good things are provided for them.

The home receives girls of the age of 14 and younger. It is a unique work, being the only institution of its kind in Greater New York. It was founded more than thirty years ago, since which time a large army of young girls have had their lives steadied and their characters developed by the discipline and training of the home. At the recent housewarming a large number of prominent citizens were present, among them James H. Post, Frank Smiffen, Dr. Hastings Hart, director of Child Helping Department of the Russell Sage Foundation; Dr. A. W. Catlin, Dr. J. Percival Huget and Dr. J. Edward Young. Many well-known women also attended.

A bazar, held by the girls recently, netted more than $100. The money is to be used in purchasing dishes and silverware for the dining room.

HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

About 200 men and as many women, were guests at the annual dinner and ladies' night held by Cosmopolitan Lodge, No. 585, F. & A. M., at the Kismet Temple, Clermont and Lafayette aves., Friday night. Singing was given by professionals during the dinner. A dance followed.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR SAILS.

J. Ogden Armour made a hurried departure yesterday for Europe on the Aquitania on a business trip, the nature of which was not revealed.

FATHER-SON DINNER

The Memorial Presbyterian Church held a father-and-son dinner at the church vestry rooms, St. John's pl. and 7th ave., Friday night.

The value of the home was the principal topic discussed by Philip D. Fagans, former national executive of the Woodcraft League of America. John H. Hallock, an expert in color photography, exhibited original pictures.

The arrangements were under the direction of A. B. Platt and the Rev. Dr. John Burrows, pastor of the church.

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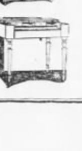

Come in to-day and visit Treasure Aisle, Brooklyn's most fascinating Gift Shop.

It contains literally hundreds of useful as well as ornamental gifts at prices that will make you want to do all your Christmas shopping here. The following is only a partial list:

Automatic Cigarette Boxes - - - - $5.55
Bed Lights, with shades of georgette, old rose, green and orchid - $17.50
Candy Jars, from Rena Rosenthal - - - $3.45
Sterling Silver Encrusted Blue-Frosted Glassware
Lemonade Set - - $26.00 (Pitcher and Six Glasses)
Sandwich Tray - $7.95
Consoles - - - $19.75
Candy Jars - - $6.50
Florentine Torchiers, pair - - - - - $44.00
Cocktail Sets (Chantilier) - - - - $29.00 (Tray, Shaker and 6 Glasses)
Mandarin Scarfs, $5 to $30
Lacquer Trays, $3.50 up
Dutch Silver
Cigarette Boxes - - $5.00
Pepper & Salts, pr., $1.50
Relish Dishes, $2.50 to $5.00
Boudoir Lamps of China Figurenes - - $10.00 up
Boudoir Lamps of Georgette & Lace, $7.00 up
Flower Bowls, $3.00 up