

DOCK QUESTION BEFORE BOROUGH COUNCIL MONDAY

Many Important Questions Came up for Discussion At Live Meeting Last Monday To Tour Borough.

The dock question again came up for discussion at the Borough Council meeting Monday night, which was attended by Mayor Mulvihill and all of the Councilmen.

Residents of Lewis street presented a petition asking for the improvement of that street which they say is in a very bad condition. Petition was referred to the Street and Road committee.

A communication was received from property owners of Grant avenue, asking the council to lay sidewalks and curbing saying the street was in such a condition that traffic could not use it.

Residents of Wheeler avenue and Sharat street, in a communication, asked the council to refuse a permit to the Sloyish Gymnasium Society to erect a dance hall.

The Carteret Oil Company in a communication made application for a permit to erect six steel tanks of 15,000 gallons capacity each for the storage of oil and petroleum.

The Board of Education will be asked to issue warning to school children, not to deface signs and breaking of electric lights.

Mayor Mulvihill said that several places along Washington ave. where water holes made walking bad, and a detriment to health, should be referred to the Board of Health, who should have nuisance done away with at once.

Notice: OVERSEER OF THE POOR Office hours Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 to 12 A. M. No. 11 Lincoln Avenue. MRS. C. A. DRAKE.

MISSING MAN WAS CARTERET JOB FOUND DEAD IN WOODS SUNDAY

Accidental Drowning Was Given by the Coroner as the Cause of Death.

The two weeks search for John Jwanayc, 42 years old, of 15 Somerset street, who mysteriously disappeared from his home on March 4, was brought to a close Sunday afternoon with a discovery of his lifeless body on a swamp on the outskirts of the town.

Mr. Wilhelm was appointed by former Mayor Joseph Hermann and the council to that job January 1, 1922. Justice Bergen declared that in 1911 the legislature by a general act made the term of office of the overseer of the poor five years, thus proving that Wilhelm was appointed under the law or five years.

Firemen Are Urged To Join Relief

The Carteret Firemen's Relief association met last night at fire house No. 1. Business of importance came up, which needed quick action in relief cases.

The insurance now in force by the state association was discussed at length. All members both active and exempt are urged to enroll with the local association to make sure they have a beneficiary named to receive the insurance, which is five hundred dollars.

The usual memorial donation was made for the carrying and decorating of deceased firemen's graves. All members of the association were present. C. C. Sheridan presided at the meeting.

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Easter School Holiday

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In order to make up the work and time lost during this vacation, school will close a week later in June than the regular date.

Chevrolet Popular In Borough.

The Chevrolet is fast becoming popular in Carteret. Wm. Hohlitzell Sons, proprietors of the Rahway Auto Supply and Service Co., Inc., of Rahway, who are the sole dealers in the borough, are delivering on the average of four new Superior Chevrolets a week here in Carteret.

The Superior Chevrolet of today is an entirely different car from the old 490 model. In July, 1921, the 490 model showed 23 changes, and in October, 1922, 68 additional changes were made, 91 in all, every one an improvement and a distinct feature.

The Tarrytown plant, which is one of the several Chevrolet plants, has now a daily output of 600 cars, a 400 car increase over a year ago.

HIBERNIAN DANCE LAST SATURDAY PROVED SUCCESS

Committee in Charge Highly Pleased at Large Attendance at One of the Largest Affairs of Kind

One of the best social events ever held here by the Ancient Order of Hibernians last Saturday night. It was termed by many of the old time dance followers as a regular St. Patrick's night, as of former years.

Mr. Wilhelm was appointed by former Mayor Joseph Hermann and the council to that job January 1, 1922. Justice Bergen declared that in 1911 the legislature by a general act made the term of office of the overseer of the poor five years, thus proving that Wilhelm was appointed under the law or five years.

The legislature, however, amended the borough act in 1918, Judge Bergen said, and provided that an overseer of the poor might be appointed in boroughs to hold office during the pleasure of the municipal governing body, provided that no person should be removed without a hearing.

Another amendment by the legislature in 1917 again amended the borough act, providing for a term of five years, this giving Mr. Wilhelm the right of office until 1927.

Considerable interest is now centered on the decision which Justice Bergen expects to give out on the chief of police tangle. It is generally expected that the result of that battle will be known within a day or two.

Council Tour Town To Inspect New Dock Site

Last Saturday afternoon, Mayor Mulvihill and members of the borough Council made a tour of the town to determine a dock site for the erection of a public dock. Some time was spent at the foot of the hill which is the entrance to the old Radley Dock.

CARTERET TRUST CO. ORGANIZED HERE

Recent reports to the effect that the Borough is to have a trust company promises to be an established fact, within the course of a very short time.

The U. S. Metal and Refining Co.; Louis Neuberger, superintendent of the Warner Chemical Company, and mayor of Woodbridge; Andrew Christensen, contractor; Charles Conrad, master plumber; Samuel B. Brown Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Isaac Alpern, Senator Morgan, F. Larson, Alfred J. Miller, of the Miller Lumber Company; John Yuronka, Emil Stremlau, George E. Pettit, James Dykes, Paul Martens, Abel Canda.

Following the organization meeting, the list of officers will be made public, according to Emil Stremlau. Although the stock of the company has been over subscribed, it is the plan of the organizers to redirect the shares among merchants and citizens in small blocks, said Mr. Stremlau, who also pointed out that the trust company would be something on the order of a community bank.

The trust company will be the second financial institution in the borough, the First National Bank, having been established in 1912.

St. Patrick Party: A St. Patrick's birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. Wm. Donnelly at her home on Washington ave., Sunday evening. Mrs. Donnelly had her home artistically decorated with shamrocks and green decorations.

CENTER GIRLS WIN OVER PRYOR GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Easily Win County Championship by Large Score - One More Team to Defeat For Eastern Championship.

Last Friday night The Roosevelt Center Girl's Basketball Team of this borough defeated the crack Pryor Sisters team of New York City at the 22nd Regiment Armory at New York.

The score at half time was 8 to 6, in favor of the visitors and throughout the game the Carteret girls held the lead and when the final whistle blew the score stood 17 to 13 in favor of the Roosevelt Centers.

In his contest the Centers used their entire line-up composed of the Misses Scheetman and Schwartz, Forwards; Miss Brennan, center; and the Misses Robertson, Dunn, King and Bernhard, guards.

On Saturday night at the Perth Amboy auditorium court the Centers defeated the Independent Five of South Amboy and thus won the County Championship. The first half ended 23 to 7 in favor of Carteret and in the last half the Carteret girls took matters easy and played around until the game ended. The final score was 25 to 11.

The Centers used the Misses Scheetman and Schwartz, forwards; Brennan, center; and Robertson, King and Dunn, guards in this game; while the Independents used the Misses Thoms and Bennett forwards; Miller and House, guards, and a Savage school girl at center.

Next Saturday night the Centers will travel to Harrison, New York, where they will play the Non-Paralls, who have claimed the championship of New York State for the past five years.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE GER. CHURCH

Very Impressive Program at German Lutheran Church on Easter Sunday.

A very impressive program has been sent out by Rev. Alexander Leonhardi, pastor of the German Lutheran Church at Carteret, inviting all the Lutherans and good friends to the Easter Services.

On Palm Sunday, March 25th, at 9 A. M. confirmation will be held. The Saturday, German School will render two selections and the choir will offer an anthem. The confirmation of the boys, Henry Dobvik, Robert and Herman Horn, and Herbert Nannen, will be performed by the pastor of the church, who will also preach the sermon. A special service has been arranged in the evening at 7:30 for those who have been confirmed in this church and for the good friends who have helped us in our work in the English language.

On Good Friday, March 30th, at 10 A. M. service with special music, mens Quirette and sermon. In the afternoon 3 o'clock, the congregation will remember the darkest hour in the life of Jesus Christ.

On Easter Sunday April 1st, joyful of Jesus Christ, people shall greet in the morning at 5 A. M. to the rising sun he Lord, who festival service will be held at 9 A. M. is the resurrection and the life. Easter with special music, sermon and Holy Communion.

In the Easter program the pastor asks for the Easter donation with the following words: The Lutheran Church invites you to Easter Services. Come and celebrate with us the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.

SHAPIRO-CHODASH.

Mr. Robert Chodash and Miss Ida Shapiro were married Sunday afternoon, in Carteret. Many prominent citizens attended the wedding, among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. I. Chodosh, Mr. Rubel, Mr. Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Zier, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

The wedding was followed by a sumptuous dinner, which was enjoyed by all. Afterwards with Eggerts orchestra there was dancing and everyone had a fine time watching the dancers. Many telegrams of congratulations were received from distant cities and many relatives from New York, Brooklyn and Boston Mass attended the wedding.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the American Girl Scouts was held on Monday evening at the Red Cross headquarters. An entertainment committee for next week was appointed consisting of Mae Misdom, Lillian Donnelly and Elsie Lauter.

Don't forget the Girl Scout entertainment and dance to be held on Friday evening April 6th at Dalton's auditorium. Excellent entertainment given by out of town talent. Sleekman's Orchestra.

Morris Receives Bid For Bout.

Carl Morris recently received a bid from a promoter to fight a young lad in the main or semi-final bout at Camp Vail, in the near future.

Morris is a young fighter from the borough, just new in the boxing game but who will make a great fighter after a few years more experience. He has never been beaten in a bout since he started and has had a number of knockouts to his credit. When he defeated Young Egmore by a kayo he deserved the lightweight crown of Middlesex County.

St. Joseph's Ball Club Organize at Meeting.

At a meeting held recently the St. Joseph's Catholic Club baseball team organized, with many players to pick from. The St. Joseph's team is starting its second season, last year being very successful. Among the players that will probably be regulars are Mickey Toth, the hard hitting boy of Carteret, J. Donovan and his brother Pat, Murtagha, the boy who can make them fan the wind; Casey will help him on the mound; Morgan will likely play at the backstop position; T. Scally; V. Haslem, M. Shuttilla, and Lewis Downs are the other players.

The team will open their season at Perth Amboy on April 22, when they meet the Red Stars of that place.

USED CARS FOR SALE

One 1919 7-Passenger Cadillac Touring Car, Repainted One 1919 7-Passenger Cadillac Suburban, Repainted. One Model 57, Cadillac Victoria, Repainted and Reconditioned. One 7-Passenger Cadillac Sedan, 1920.

BOLAND BROS. INC. Rahway, N. J.

TWO-Furnished Rooms To Let for light housekeeping at 621 Roosevelt avenue. 1t

FOR SALE-Brick House, 8 rooms, all improvements. Price \$5,300.00. Located on Larch street. Brick house eight rooms, all improvements located on Lowell street. For Houses and Lots in any part of Carteret-See Louis B. Nagy, 75 Roosevelt Ave., Real Estate Broker. (

FOR SALE-Leonard Ice Box, made in Grand Rapids Mich. finest make, see Bernard Kohn, 55 Washington Avenue.

# People Talked About

## West Pleased With Work's Appointment



The West is pleased over the appointment of Postmaster General Hubert Work as secretary of the interior. He succeeds A. B. Fall, resigned. Former Senator Harry S. New of Indiana becomes head of the Post Office department. Dr. Work was born in 1869 in Ohio, is a college man and claims Pueblo, Colo., as his home town. He has won sufficient prominence as a physician to be honored with the presidency of the American Medical association and of the American Medical Psychological association. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Medical corps, U. S. A. In politics he has been delegate to a Republican National convention, chairman of the Colorado Republican State Central committee and member of the Republican National committee. He was appointed first assistant postmaster general in 1921 and postmaster general in 1922.

The West claims Dr. Work as a genuine Westerner. He should know through thirty-five years residence in Colorado the West's needs and desires. He owns a considerable irrigated farm near Greeley. He says, however, that he doesn't know a thing about his new job, except that it is the most important in the government to the western people. So he's going to start with a clean slate and make a comprehensive tour of the whole West, with special reference to the principal interior department projects.

## Who'll Be the Majority Floor Leader?

The questions of the speakership of the house and the Republican floor leadership in the next congress will be discussed all summer. The fact that Campbell of Kansas, Mondell of Wyoming and Fordney of Michigan will not ornament the next house makes these two questions quite interesting.

The Eastern press seems to think that Speaker Gillett will be re-elected—if the Eastern Republicans don't insist upon having the floor leadership, too.

One of the Western candidates for floor leader is William J. Graham of Illinois (portrait herewith). He has served three terms. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio is another. He has served nine terms. Sidney Anderson of Minnesota is a third. He has served six terms.

The prospect of a lively fight among the Republicans delights the Democratic press of course. The New York Times for example.

"The Anti-Grahamites pretend that Illinois would have too much power if her Mr. Graham should be floor leader in the next house and her Mr. Madden chairman of the Appropriations committee. Nonsense! Power should be in proportion to the intellect that wields it."



NEW YORK TIMES

## Poindexter Made Ambassador to Peru



Former Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington goes to Peru as United States ambassador, succeeding William E. Gonzales of South Carolina, appointed in 1919. Ambassador Poindexter was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1868; is a college man and began to practice law in Walla Walla in 1891. He was a Superior court judge from 1904 until elected to the house in 1908. He served two terms in the senate, 1911-1923.

Ambassador Poindexter may have opportunity to use all his diplomatic skill. The Tacna-Arica controversy is still on between Peru and Chile and it may cause trouble at any moment. When trouble comes several other republics will probably be involved in the controversy through alliance with either Peru or Chile. Moreover there is practically an armament race on in South America. In short, Pan-Americanism seems to be a theory rather than a fact in South America.

Mrs. Poindexter, it will be remembered, stirred up a hornets' nest recently in Washington by some decidedly critical letters she wrote.

## New Is Appointed Postmaster General

Harry S. New of Indiana is the new postmaster general. He succeeds Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado, who becomes secretary of the interior in place of Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, resigned. Senator New was defeated in the primary election by Albert J. Beveridge, who was beaten in the election by Samuel M. Ralston.

Republican elements in Indiana identified with the Beveridge and Watson factions entered vigorous protest to the elevation of Senator New to the cabinet, and Representative Wood made two trips to the White House, to protest against Senator New's appointment.

Friends of Senator New, however, rallied strongly to his support and the state senate in Indiana sent a special memorial to the senate urging his appointment.

Senator New is one of President Harding's closest personal friends. They met in the United States senate and the intimacy that began there was not ended when Mr. Harding left the senate for the White House two years ago.



MAE

## Mrs. Byrnes Heads Congressional Club



Changes in the United States senate make changes in the capital's social life. Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey will not return to the Sixty-eighth congress. So the Congressional club of Washington has a new president. Mrs. Frelinghuysen is succeeded by Mrs. James Francis Byrnes, wife of the representative from the second district of South Carolina. His autobiography in the Congressional directory is one of the shortest—"Democrat, of Aiken, S. C., was elected to the Sixty-second and to each succeeding congress."

Mrs. Byrnes was born in South Carolina in 1879 and is a lawyer, an editor and an official court reporter. Mrs. Byrnes was Maude Busch of Aiken. They were married in 1906. The campaigns in the Congressional club election were quite exciting. It is reported, for a whole month, Mrs. Byrnes is a good-looking and gracious southern woman. The choice seems to have been unpartisan; inasmuch as her husband is a Democrat.

# Easter Out-of-Doors



EAGLE ROCK, LOS ANGELES

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

CHRISTIANITY has two great anniversaries each year—Christmas and Easter. Yesterday all of Christian faith celebrated the birth of Jesus. Tomorrow they celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. "Death is swallowed up in victory" on Easter Day. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

So said Jesus to His followers before He went to His death on Calvary. Later they saw Him flinching beneath the weight of the cross as He went forth from Pilate's judgment hall along the Way of Sorrows to Golgotha. Still later they saw Him dying on that cross. And finally they saw Him risen from the dead on Easter Day.

To Jesus' disciples the cross symbolized the power of imperial Rome over those who offended against her. Rome stood for material achievement, for oppression. Jesus stood for spiritual things, for love, for human freedom and brotherhood.

To the Christian of today Easter is a celebration of the belief that Rome was wrong and that Jesus was right. And he knows that he must carry the cross, as well as cling to the cross.

Man instinctively yearns for life beyond the grave. "Till death do us part" reads the marriage service. There are some who would have it so that not even death can part them. Wrote Robert Browning:

O, thou soul of my soul, I shall clasp thee again,  
And with God be the rest!

Many feel that if there is to be no future life for them then is this earthly life a hideous iniquity, a prodigious failure. Wrote Tennyson:

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;  
Thou madest man, he knows not why,  
He thinks he was not made to die;  
And Thou hast made him. Thou art just.

It seems inconceivable that man should toll upward with sweat and travail until a Lincoln could say, "With malice toward none, with charity for all" and then should come annihilation. Wrote Darwin:

It is an intolerable thought that man and all other sentient beings are doomed to complete annihilation after such a long-continued and slow process.

So the Christian of today sees in Easter the answer to the ages-old question: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

This is an old, old earth and man has lived long upon it—so long that he celebrated Easter ages before Jesus died upon the cross and rose from the dead. The Easter that man celebrated before Christianity came was an instinctive expression of his joy that winter was over and spring was on the way. To him the sun, if not God himself, was light and warmth and springing life. So at or near the vernal equinox early man celebrated the change in the seasons that renewed his slender lease on life and comfort.

Man instinctively turns to a god, if not to the God. In the beginnings of the race man saw god in light and darkness; heard god in the thunder and the wind; felt him in the manifold manifestations of nature. Perhaps most of all early man saw god in the sun that drew nearer in the spring and gave light and heat and food. So it is no wonder that modern man rejoices as of old at the coming of spring. He would sing, if he could, with Bliss Carman:

Well I know  
The sun will shine again and spring come back  
Her ancient glorious, golden-flowered way,  
And gladness visit the green earth once more.

For many a city man does Berton Braley speak when he sings of the tunes of the first street piano of the spring:

They build me a vision of meadows Elysian,  
Of brooklets that babble and breeze that croon,  
And wistful and tender young spring in her splendor  
Comes dancing to me on the wings of a tune.

Russell Mott, a poet of long ago, spoke for all nature lovers when he wrote:

Godde helpe alle good adventures  
Who love strange roads and see well,  
Whose pryncesse ys a city street,  
Whose counting-house a celle;

Send them a safe deliverance,  
That each may lyte his fyre,  
With only the starrs for gaolers  
Inne the lands of hys desire.

So it is that out-of-doors on Easter morn offers a lure for many that no church can equal.

Easter morn at sunrise, should you be in Los Angeles and one of those lured by the out-of-doors, hasten to Eagle Rock park. You will find many others going your way and you will come to a vast crowd on Eagle Rock, surmounted by a cross and



CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

worshiping God in His holy temple, with naught between the worshippers and His holy heaven. And if the refulgent sun seems in some sort god to you, fear not that it is disloyalty to the true God. It is but the instinct of prehistoric ages working in you. And He will not be offended.

And if you be in New York city and the lure works on you, make your way to Central park very early Easter morn. For there on the Mall shall you find a great concourse of fellow-worshippers to whom the lure was equally strong. Who will lend the worship I do not know, except that it will be some worthy leader. Last Easter morn he was the Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese, former army chaplain.

Now, does the lover of Mother Nature,  
Up in the mountains, high in the Rockies,  
Seeing a moving blue in the aspens,  
Hearing a twitter sweetly familiar,  
Say to his comrade: "Lo, the first bluebird!  
Spring is upon us—springtime, with Easter.  
Winter is ended, Jesus is risen,  
Let us go worship where shows the snow cross  
High on the mountain, Holy Cross Mountain."

This Easter a few hardy spirits, able-bodied and in love with the out-of-doors, will worship on the slope of the Mount of the Holy Cross in the Colorado Rockies. Around them will be stream and lake and forest and natural scenery unsurpassed. And above them, boldly drawn in everlasting snow against the naked granite of the great peak, will be the Holy Cross in glistening white.

Next Easter morn there will be many more worshippers and thereafter the number will yearly increase. For under the Holy Cross on the slope of the mountain has been established a devotional center in the form of a camp. Thousands have come under the spell of the mountain's giant cross and thousands have asked for this devotional camp. So it is being established and developed, for the benefit of all. Both Protestants and Roman Catholics are interested. All are invited to come and worship at a shrine with, as John Masfield says,

A beauty perfect, ripe, complete,  
That art's own hand could only smutch  
And Nature's self not better much.

Dr. Johnson wrote that the mountains were so much hopeless sterility "dismissed by nature from her care." But Dr. Johnson was wrong. All the world loves the mountains—or would, if it knew the mountains. And they are indeed lovely in the spring. Wherever there is water there are aspens and their tender green is charmingly offset by the darker green of the evergreens. Light and distance paint the scene with the gorgeousness of a painter's palette. Distance turns the greens into lilac, mauve, blue and indigo. Gorges, deep and dark, take on purple shades. The shadows cast by moving clouds make fascinating changes in the color scheme. The sunset skies are startling in their crimson and golds. And down in the mountains is a thing of beauty and therefore a joy forever. The naked granite of the high peaks blushes ruby red under the first rays of the sun and if a peak is snow-crowned the beauty is enhanced. As the shadows lengthen or shorten on the forested slopes there is an ever-changing play of color.

Yes; Dr. Johnson was wrong. As John C. Van Dyke says in "The Mountain," "Mountains are the spots where we get once more back to nature's heart after a lifetime spent in the dreary London of the world."

The Mount of the Holy Cross (13,978) is world-famous because of its cross of snow that forms the crowning touch of its majestic beauty. The upright of the cross measures about 1,200 feet and the beam about 200 feet. Its snow is everlasting and may be seen for many a mile. The mountain itself can be seen on a clear day from Longs peak, a hundred miles to the north.

Holy Easter gives its name to the Holy Cross National forest, which is under charge of the forest service of the Department of Agriculture. The Mount of the Holy Cross has hitherto been little visited because of its comparative inaccessibility. In 1910, however, the forest service constructed a new trail up the side of the mountain, so that it is now possible to ride on horseback to within a mile of the summit. The starting point of this trip is Red Cliff, and the intervening distance to the peak, 12 miles, can be covered in from five to six hours under favorable weather conditions. Near the foot of the peak, where the trail leaves Cross creek, a shelter cabin has been constructed for the convenience of visitors essaying the climb. The trip from the cabin to the summit may be made on foot in from two to three hours. The vast panorama of snow-cled mountain peaks, evergreen forests, and rolling valleys which greets the eye after this arduous ascent is one of impressive grandeur.

In ascending Holy Cross to the foot of the cross the visitor passes through five different and distinct tree zones. Timberline is at 11,500 feet. And all the way up are flowers; in season the alpine meadows above timberline are most gorgeous of all with their myriad blossoms in miniature. In Rocky Mountain National park, a hundred miles to the north, have been collected and identified 280 species of flowers, 21 species of trees and flowerless shrubs and 50 species of ferns, grasses and rushes.

At Easter time on the eastern slope of the Colorado Continental Divide the flower of flowers is the pasque flower. Pascha is the Greek form of the Hebrew pesach, from pasach—to pass over. As Easter is the Christian equivalent of the Jewish Passover the flower is well named. It is one of the buttercup family and a cousin to the anemones—wind flowers. It grows in clusters that often number eight or ten blossoms. The flower stands eight or ten inches from the ground. Often the star-shaped blossoms are almost 2½ inches across. They range in color from almost purple to almost white, with a fascinating variety of shades, all of which may occur in the same cluster.

In the mountains a fall of light snow corresponds to the spring rain of the plains. In my commonplace book I find this, under date of Easter Sunday:

"A foot or so of light snow fell last night. At 10:30 this morning I took a broom, a basket and a long knife and started out to gather my Easter flowers.

"Easter flowers! Certainly, I know an open space near my log cabin where were growing thousands of pasque flowers and many buttercups and here and there a violet. I had wandered among them before the snow came, enjoying their beauty to the full.

"I plodded off through the snow to the 'Kit Carson Corner'—close to the camp of that famous frontiersman on a beaver-trapping expedition in the Fifties. There I began sweeping off the snow in a zigzag fashion. Soon I found pasque flowers in such numbers that I grew hard to please and filled my basket with the largest and most perfect. They were none the worse for the snow. But the buttercups and violets were forlorn. The next day the snow was all gone and the field was brilliant with pasque flowers, unharmed by their adventure."

Remember the school parade? Who d'you think was up there leading them all? My Johnny—of course—and straight and proud as an Indian he was. He's well nigh read all the books in the library. Fact is, he's taken to buying his own books now. And he's a perfect gentleman, too. Respectful, polite and everything." Mrs. Jones was at the height of her enthusiasm now, and the Woman knew what that meant. Fortunately the telephone rang, and she turned to answer it. "Is Mrs. Jones with you?" asked a

troubled voice over the phone. "Yes? Will you please tell her to hurry home. Little Johnny just came in with a bleeding nose and his left eye closed tight. You will? Thank you."

Eloquent Persuasion.  
"Have we some silver-tongued orators?" inquired Senator Sorghum.  
"A few," replied the faithful assistant.

"Well, don't waste 'em on public speechmaking. Put 'em to work getting campaign funds."

## WHEN LITTLE JOHNNY 'BROKE OUT'

Wonderful Boy Proved He Had Some Human Qualities, but Incident Embarrassed Mamma.

It was Mrs. Jones, and the Woman braced up expectantly; for Mrs. Jones had the motherly habit of reciting the virtues of her children to whomever she met. So numerous were these virtues that she rarely completed the list in one session. Her last visit had

been devoted to Mary and her countless suitors. This time it was Johnny. "My Johnny," she began, "my Johnny is the joy of my life. He's such a dear. He'll be a great man when he grows up. Remember the spelling bee they had? Well, my Johnny won a prize. No, not the first prize. Willie Brown got that. But Willie you know, has what my Johnny calls 'a pull' with the teacher. That's why,

Remember the school parade? Who d'you think was up there leading them all? My Johnny—of course—and straight and proud as an Indian he was. He's well nigh read all the books in the library. Fact is, he's taken to buying his own books now. And he's a perfect gentleman, too. Respectful, polite and everything." Mrs. Jones was at the height of her enthusiasm now, and the Woman knew what that meant. Fortunately the telephone rang, and she turned to answer it. "Is Mrs. Jones with you?" asked a

# Scraps of Humor



WAITED TOO LONG

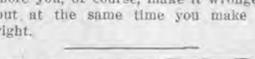
"Who is that gray-haired old fellow hopping about the dance floor?"  
"Oh, just one of those pathetic figures."  
"EH?"

"He spent fifty years accumulating fortune, and it would take him at least fifty years more to learn how to enjoy it."

Sounds Like an Exception.

Big—Two wrongs don't make a right, and to that rule there's no exception.

Dix—Oh, I don't know. If your clock is an hour fast it is wrong, and if you set it forward eleven hours more you, of course, make it wrong, but at the same time you make it right.



NOT A STEP

"Have you learned the new dancing steps?"  
"Steps? The latest looks to me like a shuffle and a slide."

A Timely Epitaph.

Here lies the body  
Of Percival Poole;  
He stood too close  
To an angry mate.

Capabilities.

"George Washington was incapable of falsehood."

"Don't you think," said Senator Sorghum, deferentially, "that this impression may have been due to the fact that George's press agents were not incapable in that direction?"—Washington Star.

Taking No Chances.

"So you went after the job. I thought you believed that the office should seek the man."

"I do, but this is a fat job, and I was afraid it might get winded before it reached me."

Pernicious Activity.

Crawford—Is your wife good at keeping the house neat?

Crabshaw—That's what she calls it when she throws out everything of mine she can lay her hands on.

Free Is Right.

Poet (to editor)—Do you publish any free verse in your paper?

Editor—Yes, all we publish is free; you didn't suppose we paid anything for poetry, did you?—The Pathfinder.

Adding Insult to Injury.

"Jack's been going around telling everybody that he kissed me."

"Well, there's no great harm in that, is there?"

"No, but it isn't even true."

An Oratorical Flood.

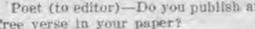
"He flooded the hall with his oratory."

"I understood it was an overflow meeting."

Pluck of a Kind.

"Has that fellow any pluck?"

"He's a pickpocket, they say."



CERTAINLY NOT

Rabbit—I hear coon skins are in great demand.

Raccoon—That so? Well I wouldn't sell mine at any price.

Residue.

How many an oil well do we find that fades into the empty air,  
And, fading, only leaves behind  
Some deskroom and an empty chair.

The Letter "T."

Young Hopeful—Pa, the letter T must be the most patient letter of the alphabet.

Father—How do you make that out?

"Well, it never loses its temper, though folks are always crossing it."

Wary.

Rural Cop—These dawg-gone motorists are a-gettin' too blame smart. Somethin' oughta be done.

Friend—What's the matter?

R. C.—Why, the sons of guns all slow down afore they get into Hicksville lately.—American Legion Weekly.

A Wise Little Head.

"Well, Elsie, how do you like your new baby sister?"

"Why, she seems rather disagreeable, Mrs. Brown, but I suppose it's a mistake to judge too hastily."

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Newlywed (in restaurant)—Any mince pie?

Waiter (enthusiastically)—Yes, sir, our mince is homemade.

Newlywed—What, homemade? Bring me apple.

But Don't Hurry Up.

He—I used to be something of a sprinter when I was in college.

She—You did? I'm sure that dad will be interested in that. He used to be the best drop kicker on the varsity team.

### PUT STUART IN FIRST PLACE

As Portrait Painter, Critics Accord Him Highest Rank in the List of American Artists.

First among American portrait painters, Gilbert Stuart holds a secure place in the history of our native art; his fame is assured, notwithstanding the wave of ultra-modernism sweeping the land. The radicals may come and go and have their vogue, but Gilbert Stuart gave grace and dignity to American art and, like the Sphinx, remains impassive. He fills a certain niche in the realm of art, and his portraits of early Americans are not only admirable for their character and beauty, but historic. Nearly all of the large art museums of America, state capitols and other public institutions possess portraits by Stuart. Throughout New England, here and there in the quaint old homesteads among the hills are portraits of our forefathers painted by this master's facile brush.

They are cherished heirlooms of colonial days, when America was striving for liberty under the guidance of George Washington.

Gilbert Stuart was the historic painter of this period, and to have a portrait painted by him was considered high distinction. Almost everyone knows that Stuart was by birth a New Englander, but it may not be generally known that his birthplace exists today in a picturesque nook of Rhode Island near the summer colonies of Newport and Narragansett Pier.—From Arts and Decoration.

### ARE UNTOLD CENTURIES OLD

Interesting Speculation as to What Really Are the Most Ancient Things on Earth.

Writing of the oldest thing in the world, an English antiquarian says: "I would say that from a geological point of view the igneous or fire-fused rocks composing the mountain ranges of Norway and Scotland easily hold the first place, as being among the oldest matter on the surface of the globe, dating considerably before the rock-masses which went to build up the lofty mountain chains of the Alps, Andes and Himalayas. Specimens of such rocks may be seen in the excellent museum of mineralogy in Jermyn street. From a biological standpoint the remains of primitive seaweeds and shellfish, preserved as fossils in the early stratified rocks, represent the most ancient forms of life on earth. These are to be seen in the British museum. Lastly, the most venerable remains of human agency are represented by the stone implements of prehistoric man, first discovered and recognized as such by the famous French savant, Boucher de Perthes, in the river-drifts and gravels of the Somme. Specimens of these rude weapons and tools are on view in almost every museum."

### Apes Show Ingenuity.

Indiscriminate feeding is bad for apes, and in South Africa specimens are kept behind double bars, as much out of harm's way as possible. But people insist on trying to feed them, and a large number of nuts fall in front of the cages, apparently out of reach of the animals. One day a chimpanzee passed his blanket through the bars, threw it on the nuts, and dragged them in. The blanket was taken away from him, and a stick given, with which also he got the nuts by sweeping them toward the cage.

### Queer Uses for Gold.

To the ordinary uses to which gold is put the natives of India add a number that are curious. According to a bulletin report of Messrs. Samuel Montagu and company, gold in the form of thin leaf is swallowed in India for medicinal purposes.

A frequent form of piety is to regild the domes of religious buildings, and such operations can easily absorb £10,000 or more. Sovereigns with a shield on the obverse side are in constant request.

An inquiry as to the ultimate use of some thousands of pounds revealed the curious fact that a rajah of queer tastes had imported them to form a center to each pane in the windows of his palace.

As a contrast to the savings of France, which are utilized to promote the trade of the world, those of India are buried or hoarded.—London Tit-Bits.

### Artistic Masterpieces.

The "Last Judgment" is a superb fresco painting by Michelangelo (1475-1564), on the wall opposite the entrance to the Sistine chapel in the Vatican at Rome. It is 60 feet high and 30 feet wide, and was completed in 1541, after a labor of eight years. The painting contains nearly 300 figures, and presents "a confused mass of naked bodies in the most violent attitudes and most admired disorder, and excels chiefly in energy of expression." The "Last Judgment" has been much imitated by the smoke from the incense and altar candles.

Fra Angelico, Andrea Orcagna, Fra Bartolommeo, and Peter Paul Rubens, among others, have left masterpieces on this same subject.

### "The Blues."

This phrase, descriptive of moods of depression or melancholy, has an interesting origin. It was formerly believed that working with indigo dyes caused fits of melancholy, as the chemical worked on the system through the skin. As the dyers were nearly always stained blue in parts of their bodies, the phrase came into current use to express low spirits or moodiness.

### CATCHING FISH WITH POISON

Natives of Borneo Have Peculiar Method of Levying Toll on the Finny Tribe.

Along the tributary streams of the Rejang river, in the independent state of Sarawak, on the island of Borneo, the native Sedowans and Dyaks have a unique method of taking fish, and one much superior to dynamiting. Near the mouth of a creek a barrier of lattice-work is erected. In this space is left an opening wide enough to permit the canoes to pass through. After the boats go up the stream a net is placed across the opening. From 20 to 30 canoes engage in fishing. When the point is reached where operations are to begin, two small dugouts, which have been towed, are emptied of their liquid contents. This muddy-looking concoction is tuba poison, from the plant cocculus indicus. The poison is made by pounding the root to shreds and then mixing with water in certain proportions known to the fishermen. Quick results are obtained. In about five minutes stupefied fish begin coming to the surface gasping for breath. The numbers increase with every passing minute. Standing up in their canoes the natives spear the helpless fish with great rapidity. In half an hour the boats are generally filled to capacity. How potent the tuba poison is may be realized by the fact that within half an hour after a few gallons have been poured in a good-sized creek, fish a mile and a half downstream are brought to the surface in considerable numbers. Where the tuba poison method is good is that the poison does not kill the fish—only stupefies them temporarily.

Specifications for Biological Glass. The bureau of standards in collecting information from the army, navy, the biological survey, the public health service, and manufacturers of biological products concerning the requirements of glass for this purpose and the desirability of preparing standard specifications covering the same. The bureau has already assisted manufacturers of biological products in obtaining glass suitable for their use, but the requests have indicated a possible value for more complete specifications.—Scientific American.

### Be Cheerful.

Fretfulness takes the fragrance out of life.

### Dampness Harms a Piano.

Most people know that a piano should never stand in a draught; but it is not always possible to place the instrument in an ideal position. A piano is frequently regarded as a piece of furniture, instead of a somewhat delicate arrangement of fine wire and hammers which are very susceptible to changes of temperature. Damp is the greatest enemy that confronts the piano, but if the lid is raised frequently and allowed to remain open for a time a current of air can circulate inside. Damp also causes the hammers to swell, which, in turn, makes the keys hard to depress. It is never advisable to have a valuable piano in a cold room in winter for more than a day or two at a time; and if possible a small oil stove should be placed near to it for an hour or so each day, if it is not desirable to light a fire occasionally.

### Man's Pessimistic Nature.

It is the strange fate of man that even in the greatest evils the fear of worse continues to haunt him.—Goethe.

### In the Case of Love.

Absence is like a wind which fans a conflagration, but which extinguishes a candle.—M. Tineyre.

## SHORTAGE OF FORD CAR TO BE PLAINLY SEEN

Shortest Month Brings New Sales Record—6,000 Cars a Day Production Fails to Meet Demand.

DETROIT MICH.—With 116,080 Ford cars sold at retail in February a new record for the shortest month in the year has been established. February sales exceeded those of January by more than 15,000 and marked the eleventh month in which Ford sales have topped the 100,000 line.

his sales record bears out predictions made at the opening of the year that an acute shortage in Ford cars

Anticipating a great increase in the demand for Ford cars during the present year the factory here laid plans for increasing production to the 6,000 a day schedule and since January first had been constantly speeding up manufacture to reach this figure. Demand so far has been of such proportions as to absorb nearly all production, and stocks in hands of dealers are at present the lowest they have been in months.

February sales of 116,000 cars were made in the face of unfavorable weather conditions in many sections of the country which tied up freight traffic and prevented many deliveries. This was particularly true throughout the Northwest, the northern tier of states and in New England. In California, too, cold weather during a part of the month had its effect upon car sales.

Yet with these unfavorable con-

ditions, the February sales topped those of January by 15 per cent and set a new high record for mid-winter selling.

Even the high production schedule set at the Ford Motor Company's factory here, which will reach 6,000 cars and trucks a day about April 1, will be unable to meet the apparent demand for Ford products.

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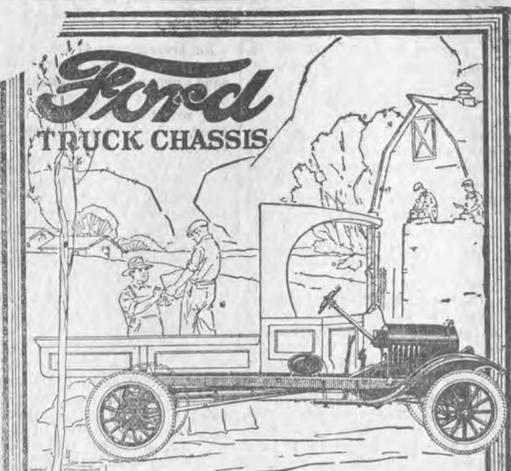
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Yet with these unfavorable con-



# \$380

F. O. B. DETROIT

### Still Lower Hauling Costs

are open to every line of business because of the present price on the Ford One-ton Truck. This dependable form of motor delivery is in general use wherever hauling at low cost and good speed is essential.

Original installation in your service costs so little and the subsequent saving in delivery cost is so great that further delay in putting a Ford One-ton Truck to work is needless extravagance.

List your order at once—a small down payment—convenient, easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low  
Ford quality has never been so high

Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.  
552 Roosevelt Avenue—Carteret, N. J.

Telephone 383 Roosevelt

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WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

NO TRANSACTION IS CONSIDERED COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE SATISFACTION HAS BEEN GIVEN

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LUMBER CO.

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Daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 noon

4% interest compounded and paid quarterly, in January, April, July and October.

AN EXTRA DIVIDEND OF 1/2 OF 1% WILL BE CREDITED APRIL 1, 1923

One Dollar Opens an Account

### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
Western Newspaper Union

THE 10TH TIME THIS HAS HAPPENED

CONGRESSMAN O'GOSH? I DON'T BELIEVE I KNOW HIM

SEE! YOU THOUGHT OUR CONGRESSMAN WAS RUNNING THE PLACE, WHEREAS NOBODY HAS EVER HEARD OF HIM! HE'S A SMALL FISH IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN, DOWN HERE—I TOLD YOU SO!

### MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
Western Newspaper Union

AW, YA CANT FOOL ME! I'M NOT THAT EASY! YOU AINT BEEN ASKIN' NOBODY BUT STRANGERS!

STRANGERS?

SURE! IF THEY LIVED IN WASHINGTON, THEY'D KNOW ALL ABOUT OUR CONGRESSMAN, WOULDN'T THEY?

BOY, YOU'RE HEADED THAT WAY YOURSELF!

### Hope Dies Hard

By Charles Sughroe  
Western Newspaper Union

WANT A RIDE, KID? I'M GOING TO GET OUT THE "OLD BOAT"

BETTER LIFE! AUTO RIDES IS MY FAVORITE DISH!

BUT THIS ISNT THAT KIND OF A "BOAT"

OH, WELL NOW! IF YOU MEAN A REGULAR "BOAT" BOAT

WHY, NUTHIN' DOIN'! I CANT SWIM A STROKE!

YOU DONT GET ME—I MEAN AN AEROPLANE

NOSIR! NOSIR! YOU LEAVE ME BE, NOW! I CANT FLY A FLAP!

### AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm  
Western Newspaper Union

WHERE'S MY OLD ONE?

I THREW THE NASTY THING AWAY—HERE'S A NICE NEW ONE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY!

HAVEN'T YOU THE GOOD THOUGHTFUL WIFE, THO—TO BUY YOU SUCH A PRETTY NEW PIPE!!!

UGH!

AW, WHAT'S THE USE—BUT BUN-LIEVE ME! IF I CANT FIND THAT OLD ONE I'LL GIVE UP SMOKIN'!

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### It Was No Pipe Dream for Fel

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### ODD NICKNAME FOR SENATOR

Oliver Morton Was Long Known Among Colleagues as the "Devil on Two Sticks."

"The Devil on Two Sticks" was a nickname given to Oliver P. Morton, American senator. For many years he was afflicted by a dangerous and probably incurable disease. He visited Paris for the best medical advice, and submitted to the moxa treatment. It relieved him considerably, and doubtless prolonged his life, but did not restore the paralyzed legs. He was compelled to use a walking-stick in each hand. In the ordinary course of debate in the senate for the last few years he generally read and spoke in a sitting posture, the courtesy of his brother senators admitting that position. When dealing with questions of national importance he spoke standing, supporting himself against his desk and on one of his canes, but sometimes against a standing support, consisting of an iron standard surmounted by a small wooden reading desk.

During the fierce partisan debate in the senate near the close of the Civil war, and especially while the reconstruction measures were being discussed, he was a stalwart and excessively pugnacious fighter on the Republican side, and earned the appellation of "The Devil on Two Sticks."

### UNPLEASANT MODE OF TRAVEL

Camel Litter Probably Most Uncomfortable Conveyance That It Is Possible to Imagine.

"All of the passengers across the Syrian desert save only ourselves made the journey in camel litters, than which no more uncomfortable means of transport could possibly be devised," relates Alexander Powell in the Century Magazine.

"A litter consists of a pair of shallow wooden boxes, slung one on each side of the camel like panniers, and held in place by a network of stout cords. On each pannier are a thick mattress and a number of bolsters and cushions, on which you half sit, half recline, hanging on for dear life to the cord network or anything else that offers. When the camel kneels or rises, unless you have tight hold of something, the chances are that you will be thrown violently to the ground.

The litters used by the women are covered with slatted sides, and look like chicken coops. These litters necessitate a very cramped position on the part of their occupants, whose legs, incased in gaudily striped stockings held up by pink or yellow garters, frequently protrude unblushingly; for the only part of her person that a Moslem woman is particular about concealing is her face."

### Sugar Trees.

It has been suggested that in all probability the bears were the first to locate and patronize trees that furnish sugar, the animals breaking down great branches to obtain the sweet material. The Indians were also in the secret that a rare kind of sugar might be had from the gathering from the Douglas fir in the dry belt of British Columbia and eastern part of the state of Washington.

The sugar output from this source varies. That it develops at all seems to be the result of atmospheric conditions. Firs growing on the northern and eastern slopes have proved to be the best sugar producers.

Certain qualities possessed by this tree sugar proclaim it a valuable article in chemistry and in medicine. It is hardly likely, however, that the white man will ever eat fir sugar to any extent, since the supply is limited, and every Douglas fir in the dry belt has more orders than it can fill.

### Moroccan Girls Marry Early.

In Morocco, as in most Mohammedan countries, the native girls are married at an extremely early age, often before they are fifteen, and it is not uncommon for them to have been divorced at twenty.

Divorce proceedings in Morocco merely consist of a friendly talk between the woman's husband and her father.

An arrangement is made by which she returns to her parents, the husband often paying compensation to the father. The same woman will probably soon be married again to another Moor, and will take it all as a matter of course.

Moorish weddings are very interesting affairs. The actual ceremony takes place at midnight, but the celebration lasts for some days, particularly in the case of the better class of Moors. The festivities take the form of much feasting, dancing, music and the firing of salutes from the long native rifles. Friends come from all the surrounding districts, rigged out in their brightest and best attire.

### Candles Keep Time.

King Alfred or King Arthur or one of those kings devised the system of using a striped candle to mark the passing of the hours, and if it give his spirit any satisfaction let it be told that many New York hostesses are using just the same medium for noting the passing of time at dinner tables.

"One cannot be always referring to one's wrist watch," explained a hostess, "and yet the serving of the different courses must be timed as well as the hour for the close of a meal, especially when the theater or opera is to follow. Hence, I have had specially made candles striped with colors. Each bar of color burns down in so many minutes. By glancing at the candles I can tell without appearing to be watching the time just what the hour is."—New York Sun.

### Preferred the Cash.

Youngsters that come in contact with the public become most worldly-wise. Johnny shined shoes and knew the ways of the world from intimate, and sometimes bitter experience. One day a prosperous-looking old gentleman stepped up into the shine stand. He eyed Johnny with a friendly interest. "Young man, you look like a bright, intelligent young fellow," he remarked. Johnny looked up at him unimpressed.

"Say, mister," he retorted, "I've had that line pulled on me before. What I want to know before we go any further, is this a cash shine or when I get through will you put me on the head and tell me I'll be governor some day?"—Kansas City Star.

### Well-Named Club for Girls.

A group of high school girls recently entered the office of the father of one of their number, a well-known man and a prominent lawyer.

"Well, young ladies," said the legal gentleman in an affable tone, "what can I do for you today?"

Thereupon the elected spokesman told him that they wanted him to help them select a name for their club.

"It is for the building of character," she said earnestly. "No men are to be admitted at any time. We have no use for men," she added with emphasis. "Then why not call it the Building and Lone Association?"

### Etiquette.

Mr. Tomkyn—Brown was very short in his manner to everybody tonight!

Mrs. Tomkyn—Yes, but we must forgive him, as I hear he's just had some heavy business losses.

Mr. Tomkyn—My dear, a real gentleman does not give vent to that sort of thing till he gets home to his wife.

—London Opinion.

### Natural Smoke Screen.

The artisans, a deep-sea prawn, has a method of lighting that gives the appearance of a multitude of smoke rings. When excited by the nearness of an enemy the prawn ejects respiratory water in tiny squirts and into this stream the luciferin is forced from countless glands opening into the stream by fine ducts. As the chemicals combine, puffy clouds of luminous particles float in the sea. This is the "smoke screen" provided by nature.

The species of luminous fish, called "photoblephron," has a dimmer system in an inside chamber that burns continuously. When the fish wishes to shut off the light, he causes a black pigmented curtain to slide down over the light cell opening like an eyelid. The light organ preserves its luminescence even when removed and is used by fishermen of the islands of Banda, about 800 miles southeast of the Philippines as bait for night fishing.—Indianapolis News.

### Spiders Mostly Deaf and Dumb.

Whether insects can hear is a disputed question. Early writers say this sense would seem to be highly developed in spiders and certain other insects because some species not only make musical sounds but also are great lovers of music. However, no truth can be accredited to those old romantic stories in which the hero, confined in a dungeon, charmed spiders with sweet music and prognosticated weather by observing their behavior.

Recent experiments show that spiders are not only deaf, but most of them are dumb, only a few being able to make sounds. Much has been written about the sense of hearing in insects, but critics still contend that it has never been demonstrated beyond a doubt that any insect can really hear.

### On Second Thought.

The saddest words of tongue or pen are those that cause the judge to frown for contempt.

### Valuable Cross Breeding.

The crossing of the yak with common cattle as practiced in Mongolia, Siberia and Tibet produces an animal more serviceable than either of the parent stock.

### Chinese Multiply Rapidly.

Six million children are born every year in China.



### Which Road Do You Follow?

ONE road leads to nowhere—the other to success, which means protection to those who depend on you. If you are not already on the road to success, better start today. Tomorrow your earning powers may cease.

"Always at your service"

**First National Bank**  
CARTERET, N. J.  
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**TWO AWARDS---**  
**\$40 SUIT GOES TO MAX GREENWELL**  
For \$28.00---1st Award in First Club  
**Charles Moss gets \$40 SUIT FOR \$16**  
IN SECOND CLUB  
**Sterling Tailoring House**  
I. MALIN, Prop.  
65 WASHINGTON AVENUE

## Now is the time to Paint and Clean Up

We have a full line of Paints, Oils and Varnishes and Brushes. Don't forget we deliver to your door.

**KIRBY-STACK HARDWARE CO.**  
60-62 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.

OUR NEW HOME  
265-267 NORTH BROAD ST.  
AFTER MAY 1, 1923.

### First Two Artificial Legs made in Elizabeth

Delivered This Week  
OWNER DANCES WITH JOY AND COMFORT—LEADS TO TWO OTHER SALES

A New Department Added to My Surgical Appliance Business  
ONLY ARTIFICIAL LIMB FACTORY IN NEW JERSEY

Limbs guaranteed for five years. Repairs made while you wait.

Full Line of Trusses, Belts and Elastic Stockings at a Saving of From 25 to 40 Per Cent.

DOCTORS ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

If unable to Call Will Send to Your Home.

Phone 9108 **HENRY FRAHME** Phon 9108

1153 ELIZABETH AVENUE  
Within One Block of Broad Street  
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IN STOCK

### MELBOURN & RITTER

AUTO SUPPLIES

"The Line Complete"

77 Smith Street PERTH AMBOY, N. J.



### Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion.

If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool.

You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body.

Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that's—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

## FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal

Full Weight Prompt Service

THEO. A. LEBER

WOODBRIDGE AVE. Tel. 1000. PORT READING

## Our Leading Brands

BUTTER-NUT

LUXURY and AUNT MARTHA

Also Try Our

Delicious Luxury Cake Luxury Pound Cake  
Luxury Doughnuts

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**SIMMEN'S MODEL BAKERY**

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

## We Have What You Want When You Want It

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Garden Tools, Hose and Seeds,  
Poultry Wire and Mosquito Netting,  
Chicken Feed, Chick Remedies and  
Feeders, Paints, Varnishes, Enamel,  
etc.

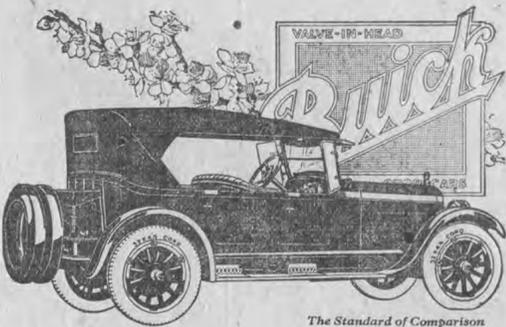
Best warranted Hardware and Tools.  
Household Furnishings

Automobile Tires, Tubes, and  
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Just received our full line of Pratt's  
Poultry Remedies and Chick Feed.

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579 Roosevelt Avenue CARTERET  
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### What Would Spring Be Without a Buick!

The Buick Six Sport Touring provides that added measure of enjoyment which comes from driving a car of which you can be really proud.

Its dashing color and appointments have a distinctive originality which mark it everywhere.

And it is as good as it is beautiful for Buick builds it. The world knows what that means!

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster \$865	2 Pass. Roadster \$1175	4 Pass. Coupe - \$1895	
5 Pass. Touring 885	5 Pass. Touring 1195	7 Pass. Touring 1435	
3 Pass. Coupe - 1175			
5 Pass. Sedan - 1395	5 Pass. Touring	7 Pass. Sedan 2195	
5 Pass. Touring	Sedan - - - 1935	Sport Roadster 1625	
Sedan - - - 1325	5 Pass. Sedan - 1985	Sport Touring - 1675	
Sport Roadster 1025			

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23 SERIES SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR \$1275

You make no mistake when you select the Series 23 Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car. You can determine, in advance, why it is so desirable a car to own by doing four simple things.

Come in and inspect it carefully—from radiator to stop-and-tail light. Note its long graceful lines, the beauty of its finish and upholstery, its sturdy construction, roominess and unusual equipment.

Get behind the wheel yourself. See how conveniently all controls are placed. Notice what a relief it is to have a one-piece, rain-proof windshield, giving unobstructed view of the road ahead. See how easily

it steers—how faithfully it holds the road.

Test its acceleration, power, flexibility. Drive through traffic at low speed in high gear. See how conveniently it can be parked where space is limited.

Then compare any car within \$300 of its price with the Special-Six. Compare the specifications, performance, comfort, appearance and refinements.

And finally talk to some Special-Six owners. Ask them frankly about their all-round satisfaction with the Special-Six.

The Special-Six possesses every essential for lasting satisfaction.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1250	Speedster (5-Pass.).....1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.).....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2400
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2550
		Sedan.....2750

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92 SCHUREMAN STREET  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

363 DIVISION STREET  
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1923

Table with columns for city (AT BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO) and dates for various events like 'READ', 'PAPER', 'LIVE', 'SPORT', 'NEWS'.

Have Bulldog Mascots
It is a lucky thing that the mascots representing various colleges never have a chance to do a little battling of their own.

SPITBALL PITCHERS ARE PASSING ALONG
Allan Sothoron of Cleveland Is Latest to Be Released.

The sale of Pitcher Allan Sothoron, of the Cleveland club, to the minors, marks the passing of another spitball pitcher.



Allan Sothoron.



NEW YANKEE STADIUM IS COMPLETED
The champion Yankees of New York will open the 1923 season in their very own home, their new stadium at Jerome avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-first street, having been completed.

Cleverness Is Obnoxious
Harry Harris, clever bantam in a past decade around Chicago, used to have great sport putting on the gloves with Eddie Carey, the cartoonist.



Breaks Old Record
For forty years the world's speed skating record for the 150-yard dash has stood at 15 1/2 seconds, as hung up by George D. Phillips in New York.

BOOST FOR 'FROSH' ROWING
Intercollegiate Aquatic Fews Pleased at Impetus Given Sport on Pacific Coast.

Booisters of intercollegiate rowing are taking no small measure of satisfaction from the impetus given the crew sport on the Pacific coast.

ERB WILL NOT BECOME COACH
Captain of 1922 California Football Team Denies Report of Santa Clara Position.

A denial that he had accepted a job to coach the Santa Clara varsity football team next season, has been made in Los Angeles by Charley Erb, captain of the 1922 California football team.

RAISE HAVOC WITH PLAYERS
Too Much Golf and Automobiles Blamed for Poor Condition of Big League Stars.

"Too much golf and too much automobile have played havoc with the condition of the big league ball player."

Would Be Outfielder.
Fred Helmick, one of Connie Mack's youthful finders, has an ambition to play the outfield. He is an excellent hitter.

Movies to Help Tennis
Slow motion pictures showing William M. Johnson and Gerald Patterson, the American and Australian international stars, will be used as a feature of the United States Lawn Tennis association's campaign to develop greater playing skill among boys and girls.

COVETED GOAL NEAR FOR EVERETT SCOTT
Yankee Shortstop Has Played 986 Consecutive Games.

Should Reach 1,000 Mark by May 1—Started Long String in 1916—Began His Professional Career With Kokomo.

Everett Scott, shortstop of the Yankees, will have the opportunity during the coming season of realizing his cherished ambition of playing in 1,000 consecutive major league games.

Scott started his long string of successive games June 20, 1916. He played in 103 games in a row during that campaign, 157 in 1917, 126 in 1918, 135 in 1919 and 154 in 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Everett Scott, shortstop of the Yankees, will have the opportunity during the coming season of realizing his cherished ambition of playing in 1,000 consecutive major league games.



Everett Scott.

THE RUNAWAY
By JANE GORDON
A YOUNG woman sat on the bench of a rustic bridge in despondent attitude, her blue eyes wide with troubled thought.

The man who came sauntering appeared not to notice the despondency, but only the appealing prettiness of the loiterer. "A lovely day," he remarked.

The young woman stared at him coldly, but he returned the gaze with a winning smile. "So lovely a day," he went on, "that we should all reflect its sunshine. Can you not pass on the kindness of a friendly word?"

"Unloved?"—the question broke from him unbelieveably.

"Yes," the girl fiercely replied; unloved, left alone in the big house he bought me, from week to week, while he, absorbed in the business which is numbing his very soul, absorbed after business hours with the business associates who come out to his golf course, and to ride the country round in his swift cars, while I may amuse myself as it suits my fancy.

"You have had the word you wanted, my friend," she said mockingly; "I fear it brings little gratification."

Wide, perplexed blue eyes gazed questioningly up into dark, determined eyes. In the crumpling softness of his tone the man spoke:

"From your last remark I would gather that your unfortunate marriage had at first been a happy one. I would also gather that you had loved? Perhaps—may I venture further—you still do love this graceless fellow? Is it true?"

Angry the young woman fought against humiliating confession.

"The man's compelling gaze held, then, with a sudden laugh, all of triumph, he gathered in his arms the small, shrinking figure.

"Oh! my dear, my dear," he murmured. "What a pitiful mess we have made of marriage in our loving misunderstanding. Could you not read between the lines of business absorption my steady purpose to bring to you all those things which I thought every woman desired? Don't you realize that I labored early and late that you might flaunt your fine clothes, your fine home, as my associates' wives flaunt their possessions? And I brought my friends to be entertained by you—that all might see your superiority. Oh! I was proud of you. But of late I dared not let myself think that they engaged you wholly. Those little flirtations, dear one, how they hurt and rankled. Now let's forget in the happy present. Let us take our love away together, to that little town where we first spent our honeymoon. We will ride on in our car—and send for the little trunk later. We will telegraph my sister to hostess the house-party we are deserting. After all, those are good friends. They will be lenient with our lapse, with our stolen vacation."

The tall young man released his wife and smiled at her.

"It is a lovely day," he remarked, in the manner of his approach.

The little wife nestled close. "All's right with the world," she quoted.

Banking on Uhle



Cleveland is banking on George Uhle to be a consistent winner the coming season. Uhle is a youngster who came to the big league from the sandlots and made good.

Shoveling Coal Helps

Shoveling 44 tons of coal in seven hours is the way John Midkiff, nineteen years old, of Mount Vernon, Ia., keeps in shape for wrestling. He recently won the heavyweight class title in the Iowa annual high school mat tournament at Ames.

HARVARD AND YALE ACCEPT

Harvard and Yale have accepted the invitation of Oxford and Cambridge to an international intercollegiate track meet to be held in England next July.

SET CONSECUTIVE WIN MARK

Nine games was the longest winning streak enjoyed by any American League pitcher last year. Joe Bush of the Yankees and Eddie Rommel of Athletics shared the honors.

GOOD CURVE BALL PITCHERS

A gentleman who surely can qualify as an expert says the trouble is not with the make of the present day baseball but with the make-up of the man who pitches it.

TRADE THREE CALIFORNIANS

It is a coincidence that the three players the Detroit club sends to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Pratt and Collins are California products.

Hatchet Is Submerged

Columbia and Pennsylvania have resumed football relations, and will meet at the new Franklin field in Philadelphia October 30.

80,000 in Port Body

Municipal employees of New York city are enrolled in an athletic association 80,000 strong.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Frank Kramer is after the world's bicycle race meet for this country.

George Artus is the name of a new catcher signed for trial by the New York Yankees.

Pat McKinstrey, pitcher for an industrial team of Akron, O., has been signed for a trial by the New York Yankees.

Edmund Weider, a Texas college shortstopper, who is to get a trial with the Cleveland Indians, hails from Beeville, Tex.

A golfer read Jim Barnes' description of how to follow through. "That's simple enough," he says. "Anybody can do it, after years of practice."

The Sacramento club has signed the veteran pitcher, Elmer Reiger, who was released unconditionally by Salt Lake City late in the 1922 season.

Fans who accuse Jess Willard of lack of courage ought to admit that a man weighing 295 pounds can do a lot of damage by merely lying down.

John McGraw admits that he does the thinking for his men, but, for instance, when he must have third base played right, he must have a Helnie Groh.

Frank Roth, who a long time ago used to catch for Indianapolis, is to work with the pitchers of the Cleveland club this year. He is a brother of Bobby Roth.

Jole Ray, crack distance man of the Illinois A. C., will retire from track competition following the present indoor season. Jole plans to give all his attention to business.

The two polo governing bodies of the American Polo association and the Hurlingham club of England have evolved rules which permit play under regulation practically the same throughout the world.

It is worthy of note that the Boston Red Sox seem inclined to get rid of some of the players sent down to them by the Yankees.

Manager Ty Cobb calls "Rip" Collins, the ex-Red Sox twirler, a \$50,000 pitching prospect.

A novelty on Brown university's baseball schedule is a contest with Toronto June 9 at Providence.

Don C. Peden of the University of Illinois has accepted the position of assistant coach of Ohio university.

The Boston Braves release Lloyd Smith, first baseman, to New Orleans as part payment for First Sacker Henry.

The Orioles of Buffalo, formerly the Germans, one of the greatest basketball teams, have disbanded after 28 years of activity.

Count Clary, president of the French Olympic committee, has been appointed general commissioner for the 1924 Olympic games in France.

The Memphis club is going to take a chance on Jim Patterson coming back. Last season he started as a pitcher with Milwaukee, but developed a case of blood poisoning.

Is there a better game to insure permanent physical condition than handball? There's as much action in it as there is in boxing and tennis.

Glenn Myatt, \$30,000 catcher, who threatened to retire to private business, will be with the Cleveland Indians next season, Tris Speaker announced.

Chet Blankenship, who last year managed Greenville in the South Atlantic, is assisting in an effort to organize a Class B circuit in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion, has sailed for England to try for a comeback in his native land. He will be accompanied by Jack Sharkey, New York lightweight, who will also meet the British bantams.

The difference between a good major leaguer and a good minor leaguer says John McGraw, is one step going to first base. There may, however, be other reasons. Speed makes the good hitter as well as being able to paste the old apple.

SILENT MARTIN COULDN'T SEE

Aspirant to Light Heavyweight Title, Introduced as Deaf and Dumb, Was Blind.

Tommy Gibbons boxed with "Silent" Martin in an Akron (O.) ring not so long ago, according to Eddie Kane, Tom's manager.

They began their scrap. Gibbons, as boxing fans know, is a clever man and frequently makes his opponents miss blows by sidestepping or dodging. He is unusually good at this.

Martin, boring in, missed six or seven straight wallops.

Came a voice from the gallery: "He ain't deaf and dumb; he's blind!"

Creighton Coach Picked. Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame star athlete, has been named head football coach for Creighton university, Omaha, Neb. He coached Midland college, Fremont, Neb., last season.

Will Not Compete. Stanwood university will not compete in the Eastern intercollegiate track and field championships which may be held on Franklin field, Philadelphia, next May.

Queen of Trotters. Nedda, the queen of trotters, with a mark of 1:53 1/4, and Peter Manning, credited with a mile in 1:56 3/5, were the two world's record breakers on the grand circuit last year.

Many Polo Players. The Polo association has a membership of 1,926 players, including 697 U. S. army enthusiasts. There are 1,229 civilian players enrolled.

Start at Pistol Flash. Timing in a foot race is done from the flash of a pistol, and not the report.

Baker's Bread

Client—Pshaw, sir, your office is like a bakehouse!

Lawyer—Like a bakehouse, is it? Well, it ought to be, seeing it's where I make my bread.

Tea Given With Vaccination

Afternoon tea parties with vaccination as an added attraction were recently fashionable in London.

What Man Has Done Man Can Do

but it's never half so much as a woman expects him to do.

THE CARTERET NEWS

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923

Subscription Rates—Single copies, 5 cents.  
One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise).

COMMUNICATED

It seems almost impossible to convince the former Democratic administration, that their services as the governing body of the Borough were not desired by an overwhelming majority of the voters at the election last November.

Will find the the Ex-Mayor, Ex-Councilman, the present minority Democratic Councilman formed into what they are pleased to call a Chamber of Commerce, and from the reports we read of their meetings we are led to believe that th Borough could not exist without their advice, kicking, grumbling, and grouching at everything the present Administration undertakes.

Why did we not hear all of these plans during the sixteen years of the

former administration, we heard plenty of promises, and that was all unless it was concrete streets, curbing, and sidewalks.

At their last meeting of the so called Chamber of Commerce it is pleasing to note the names of the Republicans and Democrats—Cheret, Lawyer, greenwald, Jacobowitz, Childs—and the prominent speakers they expect at the Banquet, all of them except Senator Larson, we suppose will raise without stint the present administration, while it may have been a misprint it was rightly printed were explained to the DIRECTOR of the Chamber of Commerce.

Is th present administration capable of running the Borough's affairs or not? Why not have them impeach-

d for daring to try and run the Borough in a sane and sensible manner? How dare they have competitive bids on contracts amounting to thousands of dollars, why take away the sustenance and profits of a few politicians and try honestly to give the taxpayers a change from streets, curbing, and sidewalks and let us have something else.

I suppose the question of "water-ates" has never entered the mind of the DIRECTOR whom if we are not mistaken holds a valuable piece of land with fresh water thereon, that might be unloaded on the poor unsuspecting public of the Borough for a municipal water plant.

What consideration was ever shown a republican or or republicans petition, request, or application of any kind by the former administration, unless it was to cajole them to their side politically, by appointing them an officer of the Borough on a commission, committee, or police, or some office whereby the public would have to pay their salary so they would support the Democratic candidates.

Why does not the present administration use the same tactics as was

used by the former administration? Because the present administration is trying to fulfill their pledges by giving us an economical government and the public of the Borough are expecting them to do in three or four months, what the others had been promising to do for several years. Instead of knocking the present administration why should not all of us get back of them and push to the limit any any all projects suggested by them, and not allow a body of politicians to think if they were to die the Borough would have to stop functioning until resurrection day.

If they have the Borough's interests at heart why be so narrow, let them come out and be men and not act as if they were only people on earth capable of running the affairs of the Borough.

A BOOSTER.

FOR SALE—6-Room house with improvements. 139 Emerson street.

Meeting Rooms Vacant. Second and Fourth Wednesdays, and every Saturday. I. O. O. F. Lodge rooms vacant. J. Bower, Secretary, 196 Pershing ave., mar 1-4t

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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Full Line of Suits  
Shoes and Gents  
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Suits and Shoes  
For Boys and Children

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Children and Ladies  
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and Up

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COATS  
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Spring Hats

Table-fuls of Eegant New Hats in a Wonder  
Group of Spring Syles—Sport Hats, Dress  
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Wonderful Selection, all sizes.. A typical  
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Hundreds to Choose From—Smart Stylish  
Hats for the Budding Miss—at a \$1.49  
Very Remarkable Price

ON SALE TOMORROW

Children's Coats

Handsome New Lot of Childrens Spring Coats  
Well Made—Very Stylish  
Your Choice \$8.98

NEW LOT CHILDRENS

White Dresses

Dainty Little Models of Organdie or Voiles,  
Trimmed with Lace and Insertions—Remark-  
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Only Confirmation Graduation

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Ross Special---Boys' Suits

Strongly made—Big Variety of New Spring  
Mixtures—Juvenile Models of Jersey Tweed  
and Serge—Many of the Boys Sizes \$5  
Have two Pants  
Sizes 3 to 17.

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Easter Shoes

Pumps and Oxfords for the Ladies and a Big  
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the Children—Get yours Saturday \$1.98  
For Womens—Childrens

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10 Different Styles in Galatea Linen,  
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Mats. 25c 35c 50c  
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We handle all kinds of Fish, Clams  
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Oysters - 90c per qt.

" - 35c per doz.

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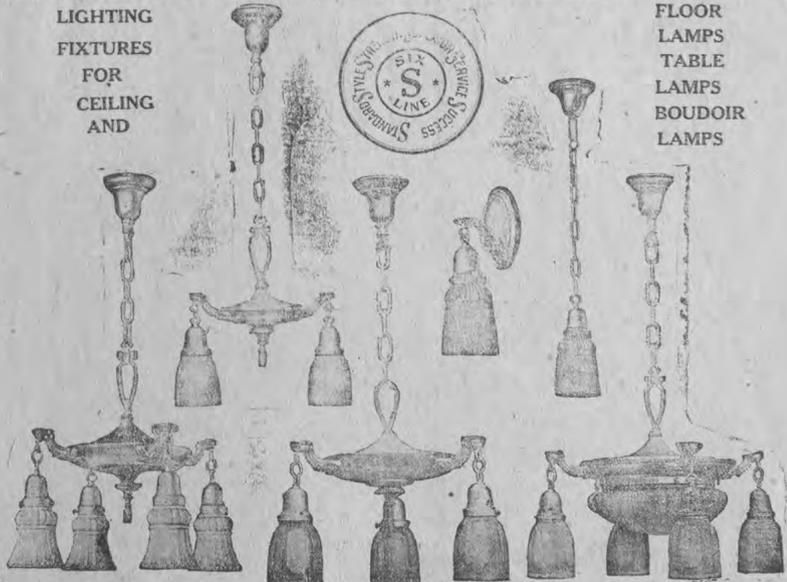
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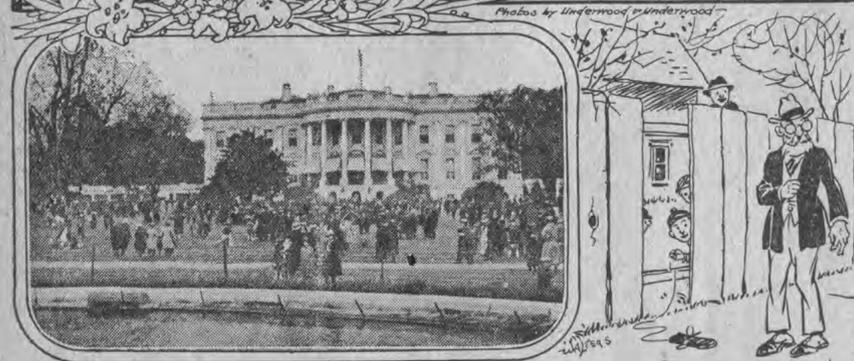
## AMBOY LIGHTING CO.

193—195 SMITH STREET

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

# Easter Day All Fools' Day

THIS YEAR THEY COME TOGETHER



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

**E**ASTER Day and All Fools' Day both fall on April 1 this year. This is bound to happen every now and then because of the fact that All Fools' Day always falls on April 1, while Easter bobs around on the calendar anywhere between March 22 and April 25.

At first the Christian Easter synchronized exactly with the Jewish Passover. This was rejected in the Western Church on the ground that the resurrection took place on the first day of the week after the Passover and should therefore be commemorated on Sunday. After much controversy the particular Sunday was definitely fixed in the Sixth century to be the Sunday between the fifteenth and twenty-first days of the moon in the first month of the Jewish lunar year, the computation to be made according to the tables of Victorius of Aquitaine which were introduced in 475 A. D. Followed another century of controversy. Then the matter of the date of Easter was finally disposed of at the synod held at Whitby, England, in 664. After this date the clergy of the British Isles conformed to the general practice of the Western Church.

So now both Protestant and Roman Catholic churches observe Easter on the first Sunday after the full moon on or next after March 21. Thus Easter cannot fall earlier than March 22 or later than April 25.

Easter seldom comes as early as March 22. In fact it was away back in 1818, more than a century ago, that Easter last fell on this early date. The nearest approach was March 23 in 1856 and 1913. Between now and 1950 its earliest date will be March 24 in 1940.

Thus Easter may fall more than a whole month later some years than other years. For example, it fell on April 25, the latest possible date, in 1886. It will fall on the same date in 1943. It fell on April 24 in 1859 and on April 23 in 1905 and 1916.

Easter and All Fools' Day only occasionally fall on the same date. They coincide in the century 1850-1950, but six times—1806, 1877, 1888, 1923, 1934, 1945.

"Well, what of it? What difference does it make whether Eastern falls early or late—falls on March 22 or April 25?"

As a matter of fact many of our American holidays have a nationwide influence in many ways. Thanks-

giving and Christmas, for instance, create so great a demand for turkeys that thousands of people in turkey states like Texas and Missouri and Kansas bend all their energies to have their turkeys ready for the market at the psychological moment.

And when everybody wants turkey the general public eats less meat. Hence the butchers and market men have to keep a watchful eye open.

Now, as everyone knows, Easter is preceded by the Lenten season of 46 days. During Lent the American people eat less meat than usual and more fish and oysters and more eggs. So it makes a lot of difference to a lot of producers whether Lent begins in February or in March.

Then there's the climax of the demand for eggs at Easter. Besides, the demand for baby chicks is so great at Easter for advertising, display and gift purposes that many incubators the country over have to set their hatchings with Easter Day in mind.

In short, it seems a truism that holidays, whether of festivity or fasting, patriotism or prayer, are reflected in the busy marts of the country. And one of the most far-reaching in influence is Easter, with its month-long variation in dates.

Easter is the principal festival of the Christian church, commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Nevertheless, Easter has an origin far antedating the resurrection of Christ—one that goes back to the early days of man.

Easter's original significance was the celebration at or near the vernal equinox of the beginning of a new year. It celebrated the end of winter and the approach of spring—the coming of light and heat—and life.

At Rome the sacred fire in the temple of the Vestal Virgins was kindled anew on March 1, which was the beginning of the new year. A corresponding ceremony is still common in various parts of Europe. Bonfires are lighted from a flame originated by the priests on Easter eve. These fires are kindled every year on the same hill, which usually is given the name of "Easter Mountain." The significance is this: As far as the light of the bonfire reaches the fields will be fruitful and the houses safe from fire and disease. As the flames die down, men, women and children leap through them as a protection against disease.

When Christianity came to the front it adopted the pagan holiday of Easter. It explained that the extinction of the old-year fires on Easter eve symbolized the darkness of Cal-

vary and of the grave. The lighting of the new fires symbolized the resurrection.

It seems incongruous, at first thought, that Easter—the principal festival of the Christian church—and All Fools' Day—a day of practical jokes and horseplay—should fall on the same day—and on Sunday at that.

On second thought, however, there is nothing incongruous about it, excepting the fact that All Fools' Day should fall on Sunday—and that is the fault of our fearful and wonderful calendar.

Both Easter and All Fools' Day had their origin, away back in the beginnings of the race, in delight at the approach of spring. It may be easily understood that the winter was a hard season for many of the primeval peoples and that the increasing warmth of the sun and the springing up of vegetable life meant literally a renewal of life. So the vernal equinox celebration of primeval peoples was largely expressed in actions of exuberant joy.

Even after the coming of Christianity Easter was celebrated with games, songs, dances and dramatic shows. In the Middle Ages it was the custom at Easter for the people to listen to amusing tales from the pulpits of the churches. Special cakes were baked—our modern equivalents are hot-cross buns and simnel cakes. Brightly-painted eggs were presented to friends.

So there was originally little difference in the celebration of the two days. In fact, the modern celebration of All Fools' Day is probably a survival of the less serious features of Easter day.

Anyway, All Fools' Day is apparently just as old as Easter. The Scotch call the victim of an All Fools' Day joke a "gowk" or "cuckoo." The French name for him is "un poisson d'Avril"—April fish. The Romans celebrated the Feast of Fools on February 17. The Hindus have their Huli festival on March 31.

So it is likely that the popular celebration in this country of "April Fool Day" is the survival of some pagan festival of the ancient world largely devoted to horse play and the playing of jokes in sheer exuberance of spirit because of the coming of spring.

The pictures show three phases of the celebration of April 1, 1923. One shows a crowd of worshippers going into St. Thomas' church on Fifth avenue, New York city. Another shows a survival of prehistoric days—the egg-rolling on the White House lawn by children on Easter Monday. The third suggests the pranks of All Fools' Day.

"Why don't you spend some of your money—live better, enjoy yourself more?"

"Because if I do," he said, "people will expect something of me. If they don't know I'm well off they will not expect anything of me and they'll do for me. So, I keep my private affairs to myself." And then he added, as though the woman might be one of those who expected him to pay for her lunch, too:

"And, besides, I'm not so well off as you think."—New York Sun.

down the back stairs, and found no sign of fire there."

Here Mr. B— interrupted long enough to inquire: "If you tore down both the front stairs and the back stairs, how in the world did you get back up here?"

Brown got no dinner that evening.

**Tenth Century Find.**

Greenland was discovered and named about the end of the Tenth century by a Norseman, who established a colony there.

## Turkish Girls Study Medicine

### Opening of School to Women Called Lowering of Last Barrier in Crusade for Equality.

### HOMES RESEMBLE FRENCH

Polygamy Has Become Thing of Past and Liberty is Equal to Western Sisters—Necessities of War Brought Emancipation.

Constantinople.—Tradition, backed by prejudice, doubtless causes many people throughout the world to regard the status of women in Mahometan countries as the same as that portrayed in the Arabian Nights and to picture the Turkish woman as the slave of a polygamous husband, ignorant and illiterate, imprisoned in a harem, with nothing to do but to lounge upon cushions, smoke a nargileh, and minister to the pleasures of her lord and master.

This is fallacious and unjust. There is hardly any polygamy in Turkey today. The average Turkish woman is the only wife of her husband and is comparable in education and personal liberty with the women of most other lands.

This latter fact has now been emphasized by the admission of women and girls as students to the medical school of Constantinople university.

The first official attempts to secure the admission of women to medical studies and to the exercise of the profession were made in 1917 by Dr. Rasmis Ferid, then sanitary director of Constantinople. He gained a favorable vote from the superior council of health and a demand by the ministry for the elaboration of an enabling act.

Champions Woman's Cause.

For many years Bessim Omar Pasha, professor of the obstetrical clinic at the faculty, the founder of the Red Crescent, rector of the university, has championed the cause of women in the councils of the faculty and university.

In 1911 Bessim Omar Pasha inaugurated for women regular lectures at the university on the question of hygiene. This was the first step. A short time after, in 1914, a feminine university was founded which, during its five years of existence, has awarded 43 diplomas. But, despite its title, its teaching did not go beyond second-

ary studies. A little later, in 1918, women were admitted to the University of Stamboul, first to the faculty of science and letters, then to the faculty of law, while the faculty of medicine still remained closed to them. At the beginning the women followed special courses distinct from those of the men, then the separation between the sexes was abandoned. From year to year the number of women increased. Today 130 are students in the university.

The necessities of war brought about woman's intellectual emancipation. In the Balkan war of 1912 a school of nurses was founded. Until then the Red Crescent had employed only men as nurses. Later women took part in the administration of the Red Crescent. Finally, during the World war, the

difficulties of life, the high cost of food, the prolonged absence of heads of the families and the necessity of feeding the children, compelled women of a family to share the work of the men in commerce, administration and instruction. By her work woman has acquired the right of independence. She has come out of the harem and ever more concerns herself with the outside world.

In the home many women and young girls have adopted European habits and toilet, and you could not distinguish a Mussulman salon from a Christian salon. The most advanced families have assumed habits of life copied from the French, and the husband, at the side of his wife, receives at table his invited guests, men and women. The pleasure and charm of life have thereby assuredly gained for the Turks and for the foreigners who visit the country. Morality has lost nothing thereby.

The Turkish spirit has been modernized. The emancipated women have the right to speak and the right to write.

## "Snake King" Is Dead at 71 Years

### Natural Death Comes to Man Who Handled Thousands of Poisonous Reptiles.

### RAN A WHOLESALE BUSINESS

Ballschelt Was Wont to Declare That the Rattlesnake Was Much Misunderstood—Unless Molested It Would Not Strike Ordinarily.

San Antonio, Tex.—Julius E. Ballschelt, seventy-one, known to the world of the circus and museum as "The Rattlesnake King," is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Braun, in San Antonio. Although he had handled literally hundreds of thousands of snakes in a long career, his death was a natural one.

Ballschelt was a native of Germany but came to Texas when a young man and at first engaged in farming. It was purely by accident that he started in the snake business, it is said. A medicine show was in Helotes, a small settlement in Bexar county and offered \$2 for a rattlesnake. Ballschelt never

had caught a rattler, but going out with a long stick at the end of which was a forked prong he soon found a large snake, pinned its head to the earth, then picked it up, threw it in a sack and carried it to the show man.

From that day forward Ballschelt caught rattlers for a living and literally has caught single-handed thousands of the reptiles. The rattlers are one of the great natural crops of south-west Texas.

### Becomes Wholesale Dealer.

As the "Rattlesnake King" became better known and his snakes were more in demand among circuses, medicine shows and museums, he became a wholesale dealer, as well as a retailer, and Mexicans in the off season when farm work was slack frequently went snake catching. When they made a catch they were certain to find a market with "the Snake King."

Mr. Ballschelt was wont to declare that the rattlesnake was much misunderstood. Unless the reptile was molested it would not strike ordinarily, but would escape from the vicinity of threatened danger. If a rattler is startled it will strike and in the skin-shedding season, when the reptile is blind, anything approaches at its peril, for the snake lashes out at every noise.

Belonging to the viper family, the rattler's young are born, not hatched as in the case of many other reptiles, and references to rattlesnake eggs, sometimes seen, are due to mistaking the eggs of some other snake for those of the deadly rattling viper or to nature faking. The female gives birth sometimes to litters of as many as a dozen vigorous little reptiles in the early spring, and they emerge into the world fully equipped with poison sacs and fangs, capable of slaying man or beast from the day of their birth on.

**Warns Before Striking.**

"The rattlesnake is a gentleman. He always gives due warning before he strikes," Mr. Ballschelt explained recently. "In shedding season when he cannot hunt because of blindness, his hunger and sightlessness makes the rattler a mean customer. Sometimes he will sound warning, but generally not, and he will strike at any noise during that period."

Mr. Ballschelt was not afraid of rattlers and the larger they were, and therefore the more dangerous, the better he liked them, for rattlers sell by the pound and not by length as the uninitiated might imagine.

While many of the snakes sold by "the Snake King" went to the purchasers with their poison fangs intact, the majority had their fangs extracted before they were shipped.

## TAKES REVENGE ON PRISON PAL

### Former Convict Trails Cell-Mate Who Duped His Mother When He Got His Liberty.

### CAUGHT HIM ON TRAIN

Brooklyn Youth, Released From Prison, Started Out to Locate False Friend Who Took \$600 From Mother.

New York.—Simon Hecht, twenty-two years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., finished a five-year term at Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y., recently, and left prison with but one object in view—to find "Big Ben" Rosenheim.

Ben and Simon had been on the same tier at Sing Sing during the few months before Ben was released. What use he made of his first week of liberty, Simon learned in a letter from his widowed mother. Ben had learned the address from the boy and as soon as he got out he had gone straight to Brooklyn.

"Big Ben" always could put up a front, and Simon's mother is credulous—doubly so when the welfare of Simon is concerned. She never doubted that the opulent stranger who had heard of her boy's sad case in some miraculous manner could obtain Simon's release, just as he said he could, for a retaining fee of a paltry \$500.

### Wrote Son About It.

The paltry \$650 happened to be within a few dollars of the sum Simon's mother had in the savings bank. She made up the rest by borrowing from her neighbors and gave it to "Big Ben." Then she wrote Simon all about it and assured him he would soon be at liberty.

"Big Ben" hadn't even bothered to use another name, and Simon knew too well the use to which the older convict had placed the information he had wormed out of him. When he was re-



Jumped on His Former Cell-Mate.

leased he took the first train for Brooklyn, and almost the first man on the train he saw was "Big Ben." He jumped on his former cell-mate and the train crew then held both until they reached New York, where "Big Ben," arrested, admitted the charge made against him.

### DEATH CAUSED BY MISTAKE

Drug Firm Pays Widow \$7,500 for Misreading of "A" for "I" in Filling Prescription.

Dorchester, Mass.—A mistake in two letters in filling a prescription was the difference between life and death, and it cost the Cole Drug company \$7,500 for making the error.

The verdict was awarded by a jury. Five thousand dollars was for the death and \$2,500 for the conscious suffering, the jurymen explained. The widow of Paul Valentelli won the verdict.

The fateful letters were "i" and "a." The prescription called for barium sulphate, and barium sulphite was given. The first aids in X-raying when taken internally, but the patient took the second and died in half an hour after intense agony.

### Must Pay Alimony to Two Wives.

Chicago.—Frederick Magaw was ordered to pay alimony to both of his wives when he was arrested upon complaint of wife No. 2, who declared he owed her mother a big board bill. Magaw, who formerly earned \$1,000 a week, moaned when he was ordered to pay \$100 a month to his first wife and \$75 a month to his second. He complained that business had fallen off considerably.

### Telephone Operator Outwits Tornado.

Dudley, Tex.—G. W. Williams, telephone operator at the exchange here, outwitted a tornado recently. Williams saw the "twister" approaching and telephoned to farmers in its path. The farmers hurried to cyclone cellars and no loss of life was reported. Considerable property damage was done, however.

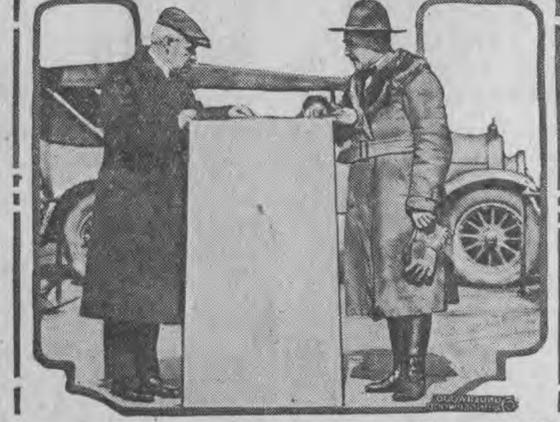
### Farmer Killed While Blasting Stumps.

Stephensport, Ky.—Blasting stumps on his land, near here, John Flood, a wealthy farmer, was killed when a charge of dynamite exploded and blew off his head. The dynamite exploded when Flood went to rekindle a fire which he thought had gone out.

### Baby Strangles on Broken Tooth.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Two-year-old William A. Ellis, strangled to death when a broken tooth lodged in his throat. A doctor, removed from its hinges, fell on him and knocked out the tooth.

## Cross-Country Guides of Shriners



Capt. Bernard S. McMahan (left), and J. W. Brooks of the American Highway Education bureau, starting from the zero milestone in the shadow of the White House for their trip to San Francisco from where they will guide the thousands of Shriners to Washington for the big convention in June.

## ORDERS NAVAL AIR TRAINING

### Denby Tells Plans for Scouting From New Design Plane.

Navy Crews of the Future to Be As Skilled in Handling of Aircraft As They Are in Operating Great War Monsters.

Washington.—The battle fleets of the American navy of the future will have crews aboard who will be as skilled in the handling of aircraft as they are in the operation of the monster floating engines of war, Secretary of the Navy Denby discloses in a special article on fleet aviation published in the National Aeronautical number of Aerial Age.

The naval secretary calls attention to the general order recently issued by Admiral Hilarly P. Jones, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, calling on all officers to participate in classes on aviation subjects.

treaties. Under these treaties, we were allowed to convert the battle cruisers Saratoga and Lexington.

"Their speed, which is developed by electrical propulsion, is equivalent to 30 miles an hour on land. The peculiarities of these ships are the complexity of radio installation for sending and receiving messages; the elevators for lifting aircraft to and from the decks and the storage space below; the cranes for hoisting outboard and inboard heavy reconnaissance planes; the methods of ventilation and removal of exhaust gases from the smokestacks, and the maneuverability of such huge ships in a sea-way."

### Gets Coffin and Death Threat.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Antonio Ansel, who on December last reported to the police that he had been flogged by a band of masked men five miles from the city, awoke to find a coffin on the front porch at his home. Pinned to the coffin was a bit of paper on which had been written "You are next."

Musci sought protection from the sheriff, and was promised aid.

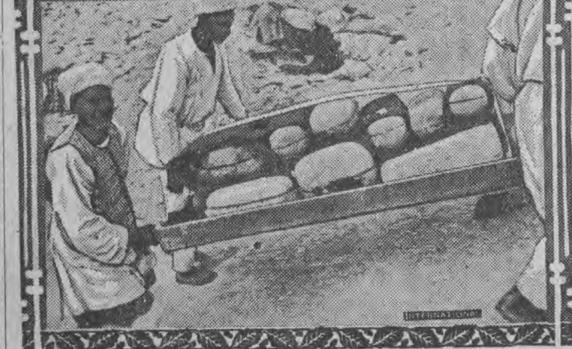
## Twitch of Eye Saves Life of Man in Coffin

A twitch of his eye saved Henry Hiser, fifty years old, of Noblesville, Ind., from going to his grave prematurely. As an undertaker was about to place the body in the coffin he noticed a muscular contraction of one eye. A physician was called and Hiser was soon on the road to recovery. The apparent death was caused by paralysis.

## Eats Four Pounds of Meat Daily.

Washington.—More meat was consumed in the United States last year than in any previous year, the Department of Agriculture announced. The total consumption was estimated at 10,333,000,000 pounds, which amounts to 139.7 pounds per person, or approximately four pounds daily. The per capita consumption showed an increase of six pounds over 1921 and six and one-half pounds over 1920.

## Tutankhamen Had Embalmed Beef



Natives are shown here carrying embalmed beef, or what is generally known in military circles as "Canned Willie," from the tomb of the ancient King Tutankhamen of Egypt. Forty packages similar to those shown in the photograph were taken from the king's tomb.

## Antedates Lauder

It is not true that the Scotch language was invented for Harry Lauder. "Whether you call it a dialect or a language, the Scottish tongue is a thing whose history entitles it to be cherished by those to whom it belongs." Professor Craigie, the well-known Oxford philologist, told the Vernacular Circle of the London Burns club.

## Much Pine Marketed.

Of native trees, the white pine is one of the most valuable, says the American Tree association. It is a tall, straight tree that grows to a height of 100 to 150 feet. It made fine lumber and was one of the first to be exhausted.

## She Was Correct.

"I want a license for my dog," said the fussy dame. "Yes, madam," responded the clerk. "What name?" "Fido," said the fussy dame.

## In a Manner of Speaking

The Browns lived in a third story apartment. Mr. Brown, coming home one evening, found his better half in an excited frame of mind. She hastened to tell him of an experience she had just had.

Smelling smoke in a room off the light court, she thought the building was on fire, and proceeded: "I tore down the front stairs, and found everything all right there; then I tore



# For Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

## Announcing The SUPERIOR MODELS

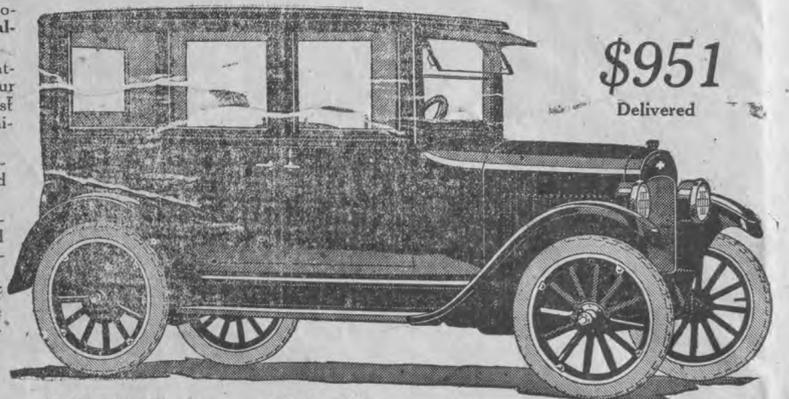
Chevrolet SUPERIOR Models Unequaled in Style, Value, and Economy

One Gift the Whole Family Will Enjoy--Surprise Your Family on Easter Morning with a Chevrolet



**TOURING**  
**\$598**  
Delivered

**MORE** than ever before the Chevrolet Motor Company has again emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the world's lowest priced quality automobiles. The SUPERIOR Models here illustrated, at no higher price than those of our preceding Models, represent the most sensational values in modern economical transportation ever established. **QUALITY** has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment. **ECONOMY** has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased service facilities throughout the whole country. **PRICES** remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction which have materially increased the average values. **Nothing Compares With Chevrolet.**



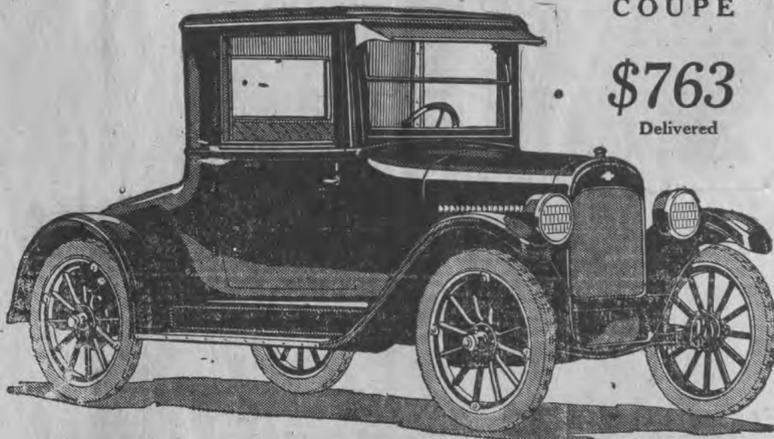
**SEDAN**  
**\$951**  
Delivered

Club Payment Plan—  
\$215.00 down, \$35.73 per month.

**AGLANCE** at this photographic reproduction of the SUPERIOR Touring Car shows why it stands in a quality class of its own—incomparable.

Here is an automobile which anyone can be proud to own, because of its up-to-the-minute style, complete, modern engineering, and the lowest operating costs of any 5-passenger automobile made.

All these advantages apply with added force to the SUPERIOR Roadster pictured below, which, due to reduced passenger capacity, develops still lower mileage costs.

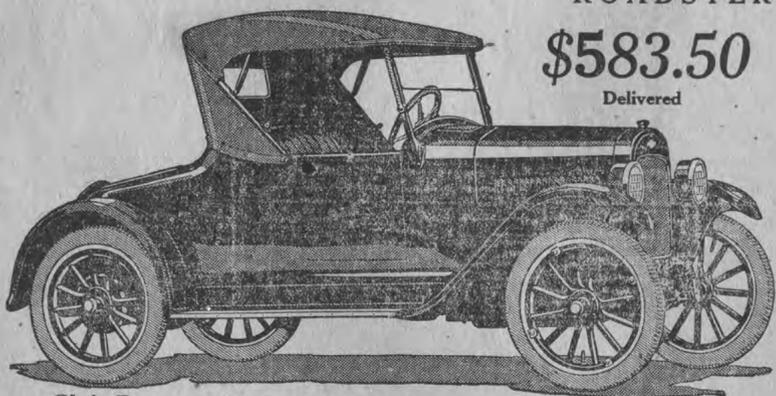


**COUPE**  
**\$763**  
Delivered

Club Payment Plan—  
\$343.00 down, \$56.50 per month.

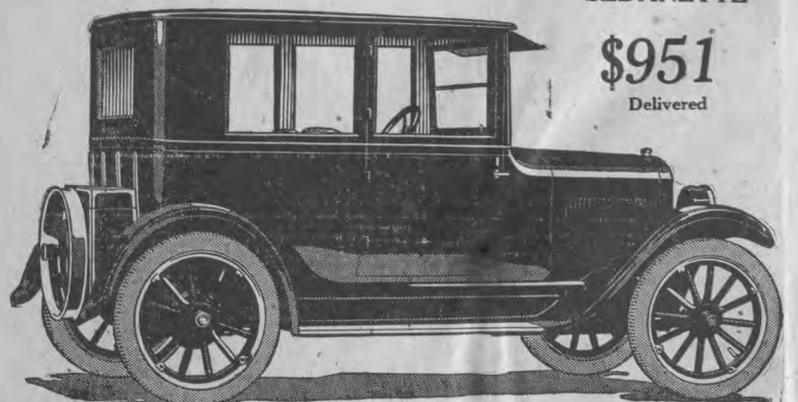
**THE SUPERIOR** Sedan, like our preceding Sedan, is the outstanding world leader in the all-year type of family car. Chevrolet has led the automobile world in the pronounced shift to closed cars and our five passenger Sedan has been the chief reason.

At no time during 1922 after the first general distribution of the Sedan, were we able to keep pace with our orders. With this SUPERIOR model, improved in design, construction and added equipment, an even greater demand is anticipated that will maintain our position of leadership in the production of Closed cars with Fisher bodies.



**ROADSTER**  
**\$583.50**  
Delivered

Club Payment Plan—\$277.00 down, \$45.50 per month.



**SEDANETTE**  
**\$951**  
Delivered

Club Payment Plan—\$338.00 down, \$56.00 per month.

### SPECIFICATIONS of the 1923 SUPERIOR Line

#### EQUIPMENT

Standard equipment includes starter and electric lights connected to the battery, barrel type head lamps, legal lenses, speedometer, oil pressure gauge, ammeter, demountable rims with extra rim, tire carrier and license holders, double adjustable windshield, complete tool equipment, and on open models one man top and side curtains which open with the doors. Closed models equipped with straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper, and dash light. We reserve the right to make changes in design or construction at any time. Prices subject to change without notice.

Note the Many  
**QUALITY**  
Features, Same as  
found on Automobiles  
of Higher Price

#### DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

**LOW COST OF OPERATION.** Chevrolet leads among all automobiles in gasoline mileage. Oil consumption is so low as to surprise all new owners who have driven any other car.

Tire mileage is unsurpassed.

**EXTENSIVE SERVICE FACILITIES.** There are about 5,000 Chevrolet dealers and more than 5,000 Parts Depots in this country and both of these classes are being increased rapidly.

**DRIVING COMFORT.** All models are comfortably upholstered, have double ventilating windshields (Terstedt regulated windows on all closed cars),

and motors that are properly cooled.

**CURTAINS OPEN WITH DOORS.** This modern convenience applies to all open models.

**VACUUM FEED** on all models, with tank in rear.

**DEMOUNTABLE RIMS.** It is a simple, quick job to change rims on any Chevrolet.

**IMPROVED DESIGN.** With the new high hood, crowned panelled fenders, sloping windshield, plate-glass windows, large radiator and drum type headlights, stream lines and fine finish Chevrolet takes its place among the best class of artistic cars, and can and will be a source of pride to every owner.

**FISHER BODIES.** All our closed cars have Fisher Bodies, known to be the highest type of construction and standard on the best grade of closed cars, even those selling at the highest prices.

A study of the specifications and examination of whatever model meets your requirements will disclose numerous quality features not here mentioned for lack of space.

By all means, you owe it to yourself to **KNOW** the Chevrolet before buying any car at any price.

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These Cars at our  
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Their Incomparable  
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If you want to get all the home news, you must read the "News". First in local advertising.

This Old World of Ours, Is Pretty Hard to Beat. You Get a Thorn With Every Rose, But Ain't the Roses Sweet. RILEY.

## CENTER GIRLS LOSE TO NEW YORK CHAMPS

### Lose Game in Run For Eastern Basketball Championship To New York Champions

Last Saturday night the Roosevelt Centers travelled to Harrison, N. Y., where they were beaten in an extra period basketball game, by the last year's New York State Champions. The score at the end of the game was 26 to 24.

At the end of the first half the Centers were leading by a score of 8 to 6. When the whistle blew at forty minutes the score was 22-22.

Miss Shectman was leading scorer of the game with eleven points to her credit, the floor work and scoring of Miss Schwartz was also a feature.

The NonParels had a two hundred pound center and guard.

The scores:

NONPERALS			
	G.	F.	P.
J. Potts, f	4	1	9
A. Blazino, f	0	0	0
E. Millington, c	1	7	9
M. Huber, g	0	4	4
I. Blazino, g	0	0	0
C. Blazino, g	0	0	0
A. Becevic, g	0	0	0
E. Beaumont, g	0	4	4
5 16 26			
CENTERS			
	G.	F.	P.
E. Shectman, f	3	5	11
I. Schwartz, f	2	1	5
C. Brennan, c	0	4	4
G. Dunn, g	0	1	1
K. Robertson, g	1	1	3
6 12 24			

## Carteret Big Five Is Beaten By Zion Club

Last Friday night the Carteret Big Five was defeated by the Stars of Zion in the deciding game of the big court series, on Coughlin's Court by a score of 20 to 12. Altho the game was not close it was as well played as the other two contests.

The scoring of Joe Sexton was not equaled by any of the players. Joe scored four field goals and two fouls, for a total of ten points.

It was the last game of the season for the Big Five. They had previously hung up five straight victories and lost the last two.

There are reports of a series between the Arrow Big Five and the Stars of Zion Club. The Arrows defeated the latter by a big margin recently.

The scores:

CARTERET BIG FIVE			
	G.	F.	P.
Healy, f	0	0	0
W. Sexton, f	0	0	0
Shutilla, c	1	0	2
J. Sexton, g	4	2	10
Yorke, g	0	0	0
5 2 12			
STARS OF ZION			
	G.	F.	P.
Garber, f	2	0	4
Rosenblum, f	3	0	6
Nadel, c	1	0	2
Lehrer, g	2	0	4
Abrams, g	2	0	4
10 0 20			

## SCHOOL VACATION HAS STARTED

The schools of the Borough closed yesterday and will not open until April ninth. This vacation will give the teachers an opportunity to spend a little time at their homes. This vacation will be made up by leaving the schools open a week longer in June.

## DIXON CLUB INCORPORATED

A certificate of incorporation has been filed with the County Clerk and Secretary of State at Trenton, incorporating the Dixon Club of Carteret. The company is capitalized at \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares at par value of \$100. The incorporators named in the charter are William Dixon, Edward White, Charlie Masley and Henry Williams. The purpose of the corporation will be to sell soft drinks and tobacco along with other goods. The entire transaction and the required legal papers drawn in the offices of Maxwell and ... who was also named as the secretary agent.

## CONTRACT FOR NEW SCHOOL

Andrew Christensen, local contractor will break ground some time next week in Kennelworth where he has been given the contract for a hundred thousand dollar school, which is to be ready for the September opening of schools. This makes the third school contract Mr. Christensen has been awarded within the past year, two here in the borough, one recently turned over the other is now ready for the approval of the state and local Board of Education. These two new schools in the borough are considered the most modern in the state.

## CARROL OUT-POINTS BENNY HERTZ IN BOUT

### Both Fighters Are Local Men And Fight Was A Dissapointment

In the semi-final bout, which went eight rounds at Perth Amboy for the benefit of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association last Friday night, Johnny Carrol out-pointed Benny Hertz.

When they stepped into the ring Carrol weighed 140 pounds and Hertz 136. Hertz was timid and showed poor form throughout the entire bout. The fight proved a good drawing card and netted a neat sum for the Association.

Carl Morris was introduced with a few other boxers at the fight. In the opener, Billy Lewis, fly-weight of Westfield, out-pointed Joe O'Brien of Elizabeth. There was a regular scrap which interested the fans greatly. Kid Syc, of Penn street Perth Amboy, knocked out Battling Perry of North Amboy, in the second round. Frank Daly, of Staten Island licked Mickey Delmont, of Newark in the eight round final.

## STATE TO ISSUE LOOKOUT GUIDE

For the benefit of hikers, motorists and others interested in the New Jersey woods, the Forest Fire Service of the State Department of Conservation and Development has arranged for the publication of a revised edition of the "Lookout Guide for New Jersey." This attractive pocket-size booklet was first published last year and attained such wide popularity that the edition was quickly exhausted.

The "Lookout Guide" describes each of the thirteen forest fire lookout towers now in use. A small map tower accompanied by accurate information showing the exact location of each formation as to roads and trails is included and a state map on the back cover shows the main State roads with visits to the forest fire lookout towers which are open to the public, are ideal objectives for the hiker or auto tourist and give the public an opportunity to see for themselves how one phase of the work of protecting New Jersey's forest is carried on. These lookout stations are the sentries of the Forest Fire Service and from their lofty perch high above the surrounding forest the observers can immediately detect a fire at any point in the surrounding territory. The towers are equipped with telephone by means of which the alarm can be given at once to the forest fire wardens.

Seven of the towers are in the northern section of the state and from their elevation an unusual panorama of mountain, valleys and lakes is unfolded. The remaining six are located in the "Pines" of South Jersey and provide a view over miles of pine forest. Copies of the "Lookout Guide" may be obtained free by addressing the State Firewarden, Department of Conservation and Development, State Office Building, Trenton, N. J.

## SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bielski, last Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, of Longfellow street. Cards were played, also other entertaining features were enjoyed by those present. A bountiful supper was served by the hostess. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. Wantock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kloss, Mrs. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newman, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, Mr. Max and J. Cohen of Perth Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grassman, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Steushriber of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bielski.

## John J. Lyman Opens Undertaking Parlor

John J. Lyman, one of Carteret's best known citizens, has opened an undertaking office at 21 Locust street, Mr. Lyman, who for the past eight years has been employed by the United States Metals Refining Company, was yesterday notified by the New Jersey State Board of Embalming Examiners that he has successfully passed the examination required by the state to practice embalming and funeral directing. Mr. Lyman is a graduate of the Renouard College of Embalming of New York and prior to coming to Carteret was connected with the undertaking firm of James Mitchell's Sons in Elizabeth. In addition to a general line of caskets and funeral merchandise Undertaker Lyman will install a mortuary and funeral parlor. A complete new equipment, including a modern ambulance and casket car, has been ordered and will shortly arrive in the borough.

## WORK BEGUN ON SEWERS

Street Commissioner Wm. H. Walling has been busy of late with a force of men cleaning sewers, which have been in bad condition. The Chrome avenue sewer outflow became blocked and it took the men several days to make it flow freely. The next to be taken care of was the Roosevelt avenue sewer on the corner of Houston street, which was almost completely plugged and took two days before a stream could flow to the outlet. Both sewers are now in good condition. The commissioner said that he would keep after all sewers so that they would not again become blocked.

## LOCALS and PERSONALS

Dr. Edward J. Beegan, local dentist who had offices over the banking place of the First National, moved yesterday to Philadelphia. After an extended vacation to the Bermuda Islands, he told friends that he expected to open a dental parlor in Atlantic City.

Alfred Ross of Roosevelt avenue, is fast regaining his former strength. He is under the care of Dr. J. J. Reason.

Joseph P. Lloyd expects to assume his new position with the I. T. Williams Company next Monday.

Edward J. Coughlin was a Brooklyn visitor last Tuesday.

William Rapp spent Wednesday in Trenton.

James Wisely spent Wednesday in Perth Amboy, shopping.

Andrew Christensen spent Wednesday in Perth Amboy.

Emil Wilhelm Overseer of the Poor was a New Brunswick visitor Wednesday in the interest of orphans coming under his supervision.

Mrs. Edward Grohmann and daughter spent Wednesday visiting relatives in Newark.

Edward J. Coughlin was a New York visitor Wednesday.

John J. Ruckriegel was a Newark visitor Thursday morning.

The Catholic Daughters of America held a regular meeting at St. Joseph's Hall on Wednesday evening. They are planning to hold a social of some kind in the near future for the benefit of the new parochial school to be built. Other matters of importance were discussed. A good attendance of members were present.

Jimmy Antaus spent the week-end in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebowitz were in New York Monday, Easter shopping.

Charles B. Wendle, employed at U. S. Metal Co., has accepted a position in New York City. Mr. Wendle is installing a new filing system in the warehouse department for the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc.

Edward A. Strack spent Sunday at Lakehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy and family were at the Oranges Sunday visiting their son, Joseph, who is attending Seton Hall college.

Mrs. T. M. Yorke and Mr. Albert Yorke were in New York Tuesday, on business.

Morris Gluck was exercising his Dodge car around a vacant lot Monday evening.

Mr. M. A. Smith is slowly improving. He is now able to eat.

Frank Boyde is thinking of turning his Ford truck into a vegetable garden this summer.

The Carteret Inn has been making great progress.

Mr. J. H. Johnson from Tampa, Fla. has accepted a position with the Carteret News.

Mrs. M. Little of Randolph street has recovered from her illness and is able to be around again.

The Misses Mildred Sharkey, Mary Durkan, and Bettie McGinley left today to spend a week in Wilkes Barre, Pa. with relatives.

Miss Mary O'Leary of 664 Roose-

## BASEBALL AND TROUBLE COME ALL AT ONCE

### Young Baseball Players Trouble Land Owners Lawn And Yelling Sets Them Crazy

In the cycle of boy life, after the kid crowd devote a few of the spring, time days to the traditional marble games, they settle down to the serious business of the baseball season. Back yards and vacant lots resound to the cheerful crack of the batted ball.

These youngsters, however, can't play the game to full satisfaction of the grandmothers and aunts of the neighborhood. Their yelling gets on the nerves of many people, who often complain that the youngsters keep trespassing on their grounds, over their lawns, frequently seems like wanton mischief.

Yet not all grown ups realize what a critical and urgent situation develops when a kid batsman has just landed a three bagger in the next lot, making it absolutely necessary that the ball be returned at the earliest instant. Newly seeded lawns and well prepared gardens are often disregarded at such a fateful juncture.

Then there may be fatal days when a wild throw lands a ball through some kitchen window. Angered by such doings, some householders seize and hold all the balls they can. The kids do not mind this position much as quarrels with property owners add spice to their sport. Anyway their fathers will buy them new balls. If they can knock a ball on a man's hand and get it before he does, they feel the thrill of adventure and achievement.

In considering such noise and trifling depredations, people should remember that they also were young once, and committed offenses. If you close up the children's play spots, they may loaf around the streets and get no good.

Serious mischief should not be tolerated and children ought to show respect. But they get a lot of benefit out of these back yard sports, if held within reasonable limits. The physical exercise is beneficial, and they earn to take their part in their own little world. It is more important to train them in good sportsmanship than to save every sear of grass in a lawn.

## Lecture Given in St. Joseph's Hall

St. Joseph's Hall was filled Sunday evening when Rev. Father Brady of Elizabeth gave a lecture on the life of St. Patrick, which was both instructive and interesting and very much enjoyed by the big audience. Aside from the lecture the choir of St. Joseph's church under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur McNally, rendered a concert. "The proceeds of this event is for the benefit of the building fund for the new parochial school that will be built and ready for opening in the fall.

The accident that befell Rev. Father O'Connor has held up the starting of this building for some time, but his recovery, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital from the effects of a broken leg has been going along nicely, and he is expected to leave the hospital within two weeks.

## Roosevelt Separates Beaten By Speedways

Last Sunday night a small audience of basketball fans witnessed the defeat of the Separates, who fell to defeat before the Perth Amboy Speedways by a score of 21 to 15. The game was staged at Coughlin's Auditorium.

Both teams guarded closely and most of the shots were made from the center of the court. The first half ended in favor of the locals, 12-7. For the first ten minutes of the second half Carteret was held scoreless, until "Pete" Eggers flipped a pretty overhead shot.

## THE SCORES: SPEEDWAYS

	G.	F.	P.
R. Handerman, f	1	6	8
Brownmiller, f	2	1	5
Martin, c	1	2	4
B. Handerman, g	1	2	4
Bradley, g	0	0	0
5 11 21			

## SEPARATES

	G.	F.	P.
Donahue, f	2	1	5
Glochau, f	0	1	1
Eggers, c	2	1	5
Donovan, g	0	2	2
Denberg, g	0	2	2
4 7 15			

## To Erect New Store Building

Walter V. Quin, former Borough Clerk will shortly start erection of a store building for Alex Lebowitz on Washington avenue.

Mr. Quin for a number of years has been out of the contracting business. But, he says he will go into it on a larger scale than before. He has at present several contracts to start erection, and also several buildings on which he is giving estimates.

For many years Mr. Quin has been Borough Clerk here, in which he has gained the friendship and confidence of the people because of his honesty and never tiring service.

## FIREMEN PLAN MOVIE SHOW

The Carteret exempt Firemen's Association are planning to have a motion picture show in the near future to raise funds to meet running expenses of the Association. At the last regular meeting of the Association Valentine Gleckner, Fred Staubach and J. J. Dowling were appointed to arrange for a high class picture and set a date to feature the picture that they select.

## CARL MORRIS HURT IN SOUTH RIVER YESTERDAY

Late yesterday afternoon as Carl Morris, local boxer, was on his way he was struck by an automobile. In to this borough with F. F. Simmons, on the radiator of the car, the driver a moments time Morris jumped up became nervous and ran into a telephone pole. Morris' left leg was crushed. If the driver had not lost his head Morris would not have been hurt.

Morris is walking around on crutches to-day and he will recover in a short time, it is hoped.

## New Sales Record By Ford Automobile

Ford retail sales during the first ten days of March were the largest volume ever reached in a equal period in the history of the Company, and were on an even pace with the production of 6,000 cars a day which it is hoped will be reached by April.

The significance of this tremendous sales volume is apparent. For months the demand for Ford cars have steadily exceeded factory production and constant warnings have been issued that the shortage in Fords this year would be the most acute ever recorded.

March sales see the start of the tremendous Spring and early Summer demand and with no reserve stocks to draw from, the demand already is up to the maximum production capacity of the factory which cannot be reached for another ten days.

April and May normally show a mark increase over the March demand and with the condition certain this year to an even greater degree than in the past, the shortage has already arrived.

These retail sales include both trucks and passenger cars and the proportionate increase is about equal in both general types.

During the past week, the production of motors at the Highland Park Plant of the Ford Motor Co. reached 5500 on two different days and at no time fell below the 6000 mark but a certain volume of motor reduction is necessary for replacements required by the 6,000,000 Ford cars and trucks now in service.

The tremendous March sales, for the first ten day period were made in spite of the fact that the Central West and Northwest were completely tied up during the first of March by severe weather conditions and the sales volume came from other sections of the country.

With normal conditions returning the backed up demand from the sections which have been cut off by storms will be added to the steadily increasing demand from all other sections.

It is predicted by dealers who have been making a careful study of sales with the purpose of protecting their own customers as far as possible, that the demand for Ford cars and trucks will reach a position within the next thirty days where there will be two orders for each car produced at the factory.

Nebraska heroes of the Civil War will be honored by a memorial to be erected by the American Legion. A simple monument will be built near Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn., or Shiloh, as it was called, to commemorate the hero of the First Nebraska Infantry.

American Legion schools to teach the English language, citizenship and civics to foreigners in the United States, are being established in all parts of the country.

## FORESTERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING; LARGE ATTENDANCE

## OTTO EIFERT ON CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

### Mr. Eifert Tells of Conditions Occupied in French Territory in Germany.

Mr. Otto Eifert who left the United States last December to visit relatives in Germany arrived home last Sunday on the S. S. Hansa.

Mr. Eifert visited the occupied area in the Rhdr district and expresses great surprise and indignation at the way the French are treating the German natives.

"I believe Germany should pay her debt to the allied nations," Mr. Eifert said, "they are just debts, debts that have been charged to Germany for her treatment of the French and Belgian natives when they were occupying territory of those nations. But who is going to make France pay for her treatment of the German people?"

"In the city of Langschwalb," continued Mr. Eifert, "I witnessed the forcible expulsion of school children from the public schools. When one of the little tots would stumble or falter it was picked up and thrown bodily from the building.

"Negro troops were seen on every hand. Negroes drunk from the authority vested in them by the French officials. It is almost impossible to believe that a nation who fought so valiantly for democracy only four years ago would stoop so low as to commit the deeds that so many of her sons gave up their lives to stop another nation from committing."

Mr. Eifert will speak at the next regular meeting of the Order of Druids on the conditions in Germany as he saw them.

## CARTERET MAY HAVE BUT ONE DELIVERY AFTER APRIL 1.

A representative of the News called on the Post Master and he made the following statement: That unless Washington recinded its orders by April 1, 1923 he would be compelled to cut the mail delivery to 1 a day. As there is no appropriation for auxiliary clerks or carriers beginning April 1st, and as there are two auxiliary carriers in this office they will have to be dropped from the roll. This order has also affected this office with loss of a clerk.

The order is mandatory by the Department and it is a condition over which I have no control. It is the desire of the Post Master and the employee's to give the best service possible under the existing conditions. T. J. Nevill.

## Church Notes

### Methodist Episcopal Church.

Easter services at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday, April 1, at 10:45 A. M. Special Music and singing. Rev. Benfield will preach the sermon. Every one is welcome.

### Presbyterian Church.

The lessons in the Sunday school and the services of worship in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning and evening will bear upon the thought of Easter.

At the regular morning service the music and sermon will have for their subject the Resurrection of Jesus from the dead. The service will conclude with the Lord's Supper. Members will also be received.

In the evening at 7:45, the Sunday School Easter exercises will be rendered, consisting of recitation and music suited to the day. This is usually an important day with the church and Sunday School and a large company of worshippers is expected in the morning and in the evening.

Rev. R. W. Mushelman will preach the sermon on Sunday morning. He also comes here as a candidate for the church.

### German Lutheran Church

Two Easter services will be held at the church on Easter Sunday, At 5 A. M. the congregation will greet the Divine Lord with the rising sun. At 9 A. M. the Easter Festival Services will be held with special music and service by the pastor. Following this service Holy Communion will be celebrated. There will be no evening services. Arrangements for Ministerial acts should be made before Sunday.

## Elect Officers For Coming Year—Delegates for the Newark Conference Were Also Chosen—The Meeting Was the Largest Ever Held by the Order Here.

More than two hundred members of Court Carteret Foresters of America were present at the regular quarterly and grand Court summary meeting. It was one of the best attended meetings ever held by the local Foresters.

Several changes were made, it being the annual election of officers. W. H. Walling for the past twenty-five years financial secretary, refused reelection on account of the vast amount of work which is required to take proper care of the office.

The officers elected were as follows: Henry Staubach, Chief Ranger, re-elected; William Clifford, Sub Chief Ranger; Lewis N. Bradford, Financial Secretary; Kurt Grohmann Treasurer; Theodore Giegel, Recording Secretary; Martin Rock, Senior Woodward, re-elected; James Cappetti, Junior Wood ward; Charles Martin, Senior Beetle; Frank Pirrong, Junior Beetle; Joseph W. Crane, Trustee for five years.

Another important matter was the election of delegates to the annual state convention to be held at Newark, at Kruegers Auditorium on May 23rd. The five delegates elected are Henry Staubach, Joseph W. Crane, Otto Staubach, Sr., Lewis N. Bradford and G. W. Sheridan. Grand Secretary W. L. J. Jobs and Grand Auditor, Lawrence Fox were present and spoke of the present grand court audit of the local foresters books, which is required once every two years. All members due receipts were ordered to be checked.

Kurt Grohmann the newly elected treasurer took office at once, succeeding John J. Ruckriegel, resigned at a recent meeting. A complete new set of modern books are to be given the new officers. Jacob Fisher, a past grand officer was an interested visitor.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY CELEBRATED

Julia Sakson had a birthday party on her twelfth birthday and among the guests were: Benj. Toth, Alex Toth, John Szotak, Alex Sakson, Jas. Toth, John Goyena, John Teleposki, Peter Toth, John Bodnar, Gabriel Suto, Steve Lakatos, Mary Silvasi, Helen Silvasi, Helen Knor, Bertha Babics, Mary Lakatos, Irene Lakatos, Charles Knor, Mary Stamberger, Irene Stamberger, Margaret Teleposki, Mary Arva, Melvin Cohen, John Zimmerman, Elsie, Joseph and Adam Zimmerman, Helen Fox, Helen Yarakin, Mary Szotak, Regina Furlinger, Steve Suto, Phillip Fox, Pauline Meltrader, Mary Faust, Lizzie Toth, Helen Jurick, A. Cohen, Margaret Derzo, Julia Toth, Anna Breza, Clara Scharf, Genevieve Clark, Elizabeth Szotak, Gladys Yurronka, Isabel Struthers, Bruce Farr, Elizabeth Toth, and Anna Rakosi. After the games etc. Miss Mary Baumgartner and Anna Breza played the piano and later refreshments were served. A good time was had by all.

## Carl Morris Is To Box Frankie Gargano

In the near future Carl Morris will be seen in the ring at the Perth Amboy Center A. C., Perth Amboy. He will exchange punches with Frankie Gargano in the semi-final bout. The date is not yet known. Gargano is considered a classy fighter and expects to give Morris a little trouble.

## Social Calendar

TONIGHT—Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, Second Troup, at Presbyterian Church Basement.

SUNDAY, April 1st—Biblical Motion Pictures at the St. Elias Greek Catholic Church at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, April 4th—Reception and Euchre, auspices of Ladies' Rosary Society, in St. Joseph's Parish Hall at 8:30 P. M. sharp.

FRIDAY, April 6th—Entertainment and Dance, given by Carteret Girl Scouts at Dalton's Auditorium, at 8:00 P. M. sharp. Music by Sleekmans Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, April 18th—Euchre and Dance given by the Girls' Welfare Club, of the United States Metal Refining Co., at Dalton's Auditorium. Society Syncoptors Orchestra.

SUNDAY, August 12th—Annual Excursion to Highland Beach, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Church.

FOR SALE—6-Room House, all improvements, including steam heat, also garage. Lot 37-1-2 X 200 feet. Apply 1127 Lonfellow street.

# GLASGOW TO BE SLUMLESS CITY

### Scottish Metropolis Providing Municipally-Owned Homes in Suburbs for Working Class.

## IS SECOND CITY OF BRITAIN

Though inland, Glasgow dominates the world's shipbuilding industry—Pioneer in Municipally-Owned Public Services.

Washington, D. C.—Glasgow, Scotland, whose officials have announced that they will wipe out one of the last of its slum districts and provide instead municipally-owned homes in the suburbs, thus bids fair soon to become one of the few slumless great cities. Something of this Scottish metropolis, which in many ways is one of the most interesting cities in the world, is told in a bulletin just issued from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Glasgow is inland, yet it dominates the world's shipbuilding industry and has turned out more of the great ships that daily carry the pleasure-seekers and business men, the mails and freights, and the grim steel engines of war than any salt-water rival," says the bulletin. "And in spite of its off-the-sea location on a stream across which, a century ago, a child could wade, the tonnage of ships that now berth at its quays and docks is two-thirds that of New York.

"Incidentally, Glasgow, though its name may not be quite as familiar as other British towns, is surpassed in size in Great Britain only by London; and with its more than a million inhabitants, it is barely outranked by only two other cities in the far-flung British empire—Calcutta and Bombay. It is in easy reach of becoming the second city under the British flag.

### Made the Sea Come to It.

"How Glasgow, relatively a small community on a shallow stream—small and more successful than Mahomet with his mountain—made the sea come to it, is one of the most fascinating of the romances of engineering. For a long time freight for the city was brought in ships to a point 40 miles down on the Clyde estuary and carried the rest of the way on pack-horses and in carts. Later a port was established 19 miles away; but as the city grew the need for a port at its door became more apparent. The situation seemed hopeless, but in 1773 engineers hit upon the scheme of narrowing the channel and making it dig its bottom deeper.

"The plan worked. The pitifully meager 2-foot depth of those days had become 8 feet by 1836, 22 feet by 1900, and is now 28 feet—sufficient to accommodate the huge modern ocean liners. Picks, welded by wading men, started the loosening of the river bottom in the old days; then came horse-drawn harrows. In late years explosives and the most modern of steam dredges have helped keep the channel to its depth. Though Glasgow's waterway is where the river Clyde has flowed for ages, it has been truly said that it is 'as artificial as the Suez canal.'

"Except where there are commercial quays and docks, practically every foot of the Clyde waterfront from Glasgow to the estuary is now taken up with the world's greatest and busiest shipyards.

"Glasgow's fame has gone farthest, perhaps, because of the wonderful record of its city government and the somewhat unusual municipal enterprises which it has conducted for its inhabitants. Its numerous municipally-owned and operated services might well have drawn the charge of 'Bolshevism' had they not proved successful business ventures long before that term was invented. The city took over its water works at an early date and developed them. It has operated its own gas works since 1869, and even rents cook stoves to householders for a small fee. Since 1892 the city has not only lighted its streets from municipally-operated electric engineering stations, but has also furnished current for industry and for lighting dwellings. The street railways have been owned since 1872 and operated since 1894 by the city.

**Municipal Wash Houses.**  
"There are a score or more of city-owned bath houses and wash houses where family washing may be done with modern facilities; and since 1870 the city has conducted municipal lodging houses. There is also a municipal 'home' where children are as-

per cent of the gross income from the Indian forest has been placed to the credit of individual Indians or tribes for use in their support or industrial advancement.

A striking illustration of the economic salvation prudent administration of their forests has meant to the Indians in many cases is found in the Jicarilla Apache reservation in New Mexico. In 1910 the Jicarillas, exceedingly poor, broken by disease and wretched beyond belief, were apparently nearing extinction. By means of funds realized from sales of their timber they have been rehabilitated morally and physically and are now far on the road to industrial independence.

The regulations make it imperative for loggers in the Indian forests to employ Indians preferably wherever they are available and fitted for the work. Many hundred Indians thus have lucrative employment by themselves, so to speak.

Extensive valuation surveys have been made on a number of reservations and the work is going ahead as fast as funds become available. This survey, besides furnishing data for a topographic map, gives the amount, kind and quality of timber, the soil classification and its adaptability to irrigation and farm crop production.

### Importance of Surveys.

The surveys are also very important in protecting the forests from fire. On all the reservations containing timber of any importance telephone lines have been constructed from central headquarters to various strategic points such as ranger cabins in the mountains and the fire lookouts. The latter are located on high mountain points, which afford a panoramic view of the timber below. Men are stationed in these lookouts throughout the fire season, constantly scanning the forests with binoculars. If such an observer discovers a fire he immediately determines its location with an instrument known as a fire-finder and promptly telephones the information to the forester in charge, who immediately dispatches a crew with tools and supplies to fight the fire. The Indian service co-operates with the forest service (national forests) of the Department of Agriculture and other agencies in fire detection and suppression. This, with a systematic patrol of experienced rangers and guards, affords insurance against heavy losses from fire. The average cost of this insurance has never exceeded half a cent an acre.

The proceeds from the administration of the Indian forests in the last twenty-five years have amounted to about \$25,000,000 and it is likely that the Indian forests will bring in around \$2,000,000 a year for the next twenty years, and a smaller sum indefinitely. Moreover, the permanent Indian forests will contribute in a considerable measure to the maintenance of a certain though limited supply of timber in the future.

## DOG HAS WONDERFUL RECORD

### Airedale's Deeds of Valor Being Recorded in Book for Benefit of British Anti-Cruelty Society.

London.—Brother Yelverstone, Victoria medal, General Service medal, four naval service chevrons, Life Subscribers, Jewel of the R. A. O. B., two silver collars, British navy veteran and African adventurer. This is the way the career of one of the most unusual dogs in England might read in a dog's Who's Who if one is ever published. Brother Yelverstone, as he is known to thousands of British navy men, is a magnificent Airedale terrier, belonging to Commander Davenport, R. N. (retired).

Yelverstone is now living quietly in London after seven years of adventurous existence in various parts of the world. He is a full-fledged sure good care while their parents are at work. In the provision of public markets, libraries, parks and playgrounds, the city was a pioneer. A number of bands are kept busy providing music in the parks during the summer.

"Industrially, it might be said that 'Glasgow made the steam engine, and the steam engine made Glasgow,' James Watt made his great invention at Glasgow university. A few years after Robert Fulton's 'Clermont' had made its first trip on the Hudson, the first steamboat in Europe was operated on the Clyde at Glasgow. Coal and iron ore were developed near by. Blast furnaces and machine shops came. Now Glasgow, having made her river, built her ships, equipped them with 'made-in-Glasgow' machinery, and bunkered them with Glasgow coal, sends them to the ends of the earth to reap profit for the old home town."

## NOTED MEDALLION ARTIST



With only a small, pointed knife and a pile of soft clay not larger than a silver dollar, Theodore Spicer-Simpson, the well-known English sculptor, who is spending the winter in Miami, Fla., produces medallions which are considered so unusual as to be prized by the largest museums in the world including the Metropolitan in New York and the British museum in London. He makes a specialty of portrait medallions which are cast in gold, silver or bronze and has made them of many notable persons.

## BIG SALARIES IN PALESTINE

### Discontent Over 'High Pay to British Officials in Impoverished Land.

Jerusalem, Palestine.—The Palestine budget for the coming fiscal year calls for an expenditure of nearly \$11,000,000. Comment has been caused by the high salaries paid to British officials and the relatively small amount allotted to education.

Two and one-half million dollars goes for the maintenance of prisons and public security. This, however, is not surprising in view of the large number of Indian troops kept here, whose presence is deemed necessary because of the hatreds engendered by the Balfour declaration.

Less than half a million dollars is appropriated for education, and half of this sum goes to administrative expense. The country would be in a bad way indeed, from the standpoint of education, were it not for the excellent schools maintained by the Christian missions and the good work done by the Zionist organization in looking after the education of Jewish children.

The head of the department of education draws a salary larger than that of the secretary to the President of the United States, and the salaries of all the British officials are correspondingly large. The British high commissioner is paid \$35,000 a year and has in addition an expense allowance of \$7,500 annually.

These high salaries have created discontent among the people. In judging the situation it should be remembered that Palestine is a poor country, with an area about equal to the state of Vermont. Until recently all the heads of governmental departments had their own automobiles, maintained at great expense by the government. But an Arabic newspaper in Jerusalem made such an outcry against this practice that it was speedily abolished.

### Bank Notes Quickly Retired.

An English bank note has a very short life. In fact, it averages only about two months. As soon as the Bank of England receives a note back from the public, it is not circulated again. It is automatically canceled by having the cashier's signature torn off. Some 350,000 notes are thus canceled every week.

### Claze Butter to Preserve It.

A singular method of protecting rolls of butter from deterioration due to outside influences is said to be practiced in France. It consists in coating the butter with a glaze of melted sugar, laid on with a soft brush. The surface of the butter is slightly melted and a protective varnish is formed. The process has also been introduced on a large scale in England.

### Franklin's Place in History.

In sheer intellectual power, Benjamin Franklin probably ranked foremost among the men of the Revolution, and was one of the most many-sided men of all history. He was a companion of savants and a favorite of courtiers, but through it all he remained an American of the good, sane type, and his life like his works a lesson in Americanism.—E. Long.

### Paper Made From Soap Plant.

Paper of a very fine quality is made from the leaves of the soap plant in Mexico.

### Two Paths to Wisdom.

Wisdom is of two kinds: when we stoop, then when we soar.—Wordsworth.

### The Netherlands.

The Netherlands is the proper name of the kingdom that includes among others the provinces of North Holland and South Holland. The three countries of Norway and Sweden and Denmark are often classed together as Scandinavia; they are not included in the Netherlands.

### Camphor Ceremonies.

One of the important industries of Borneo is camphor gathering, and many weird rites are connected with it. The men who gather it must carry neither pins nor mirrors, eat only certain foods and a portion of earth for luck.

### Few Over Six Feet.

Only one man in 200 is six feet high.

# EVERY CITY HAS ITS OWN VOICE

### Nerve-Racking Conditions of North Almost Entirely Absent in South America.

## OLD WORLD MELODY PREVAILS

Traveler in Havana Misses Shriek of Northern Newsboy and Hears Instead a Mellow Chant—Lima Quiet and Sleepy.

New York.—None but a dead city is without its characteristic voice. Each has its distinctive symphony of sound, changing with the hours from the roar of midday to the lullaby of dawn, and varying in locality from the brawl of factory wheels to the babel of busy streets.

North American cities are much alike in these manifestations. Their differences lie chiefly in volume.

Remove the traffic din of a North American city, says the New York Times, and there would remain for a time almost a dumbness. Most of the minor notes are stilled by an overbearing competition of noise or made ridiculous themselves in their effort to be heard. Perhaps this accounts for the harsh, aboriginal cry of the North American newsboy.

It is in Havana that the southward-bound traveler first misses the shriek of the familiar street arab bawling his papers. Under the windows, instead, there will be heard a mellow chant, at a singing rather than a shrieking pitch, always in at least two notes, ending upon the higher.

Not that the composite voice of Havana is dulcet and low. It is, on the contrary, vociferous and loud, the dominant note in its cacophony being the honk of its taxis.

Havana, in truth, seems to have no aversion to noise. It does its utmost, but from its medley of sounds an old world melody has not yet been erased.

### Insensible to Noise.

Like the Oriental, the Spanish-American seems insensible to noise. He is gregarious in his manner of life, and appears to find no need for the privacy so essential to the Anglo-Saxon.

Outside such cosmopolitan centers as Buenos Aires there is a vigorous survival in South America of the old Spanish sereno. Of his outfit of keys, dope, pipe, pistol and whistle only the latter remains. The hour is no longer shouted into iron-barred patios, together with the news of the night watches, but police whistles shrill through the small hours their assurance that the law is alert.

Most particularly may Arequipa, of all the Andean cities, lay claim to the church bell as its dominant voice. The newcomer is jarred awake by it, violently, in the misty, shuddering gloom of his first morning there, its primary tongue being a resounding stroke of a huge gong in the cathedral tower on the main plaza.

Lima, once capital of all the South American continent, has a sedate and quiet air. It is too aristocratic to be strident, and too far submerged in the sleepy afternoon of its glided career to express itself in any striking overtone of sound. Its automobiles and its three-horse carts go about their

business with a minimum of sound. The street merchant is less vociferous and the long sista interposes a silent mid-day between the more animated hours.

Callao is noisome, rather than noisy, both from proximity to the guano island that rises at its front door and from the squalor in which a large part of the population lives.

Callao is a port and its dominant voice is that of the sea and the seafaring activities of its water front.

### Afflicted With Motor Car.

La Paz is afflicted with the motor car, which leads a harsh and boisterous life upon the Bolivian capital's sharp hills and cobblestones. But in the early morning, before the tourists and the handful of dente decente—foreign and domestic, have brought these anachronistic chariots into requisition, a far more fundamental and characteristic note can be heard. The donkey trips into view, over the rough paving stones, urged by his Indian driver's curious combination of whistle and hiss. Llama trains patter by and there is over all the scrape of leather sandals and of aboriginal bare feet.

An Indian village is free from the alarms that help so largely in building up the civilized complex. There is no clatter of motor car or wagon in small town streets, or upon the burro trails that creep through the highland districts of Bolivia and Peru.

Buenos Aires is international and its streets echo those of Washington and Paris. Montevideo is both a newer and an older Madrid, Rio de Janeiro is an artist's dream of Lisbon, although in a larger sense it is as individual and national as anything on the continent. And as for Santiago it is a new and greater Granada—though its astonishing citadel park of Santa Lucia is but a pale similitude of the Alhambra.

Greater Sydney Includes 1,050,000. Sydney, N. S. W.—The population within a ten-mile radius of Sydney exceeds 1,000,000 now. The statistical estimate at the end of last year was 1,050,000 with that of the actual metropolis placed at 950,000.

### REALLY EXPECTED TOO MUCH

### Man Probably Is Cured of Idea That He Could Have His Own Way When Building House.

Once upon a time a Simple Soul came suddenly into Easy Money.

"Now," he said to his wife, "we'll build that house you and I have planned so long, and you can bet that it will be exactly as we want it to be."

He saw an architect and builder. His office comrades offered suggestions. His first cousin and a grand-uncle, his brother-in-law and his wife's sister's husband's aunt, a man he met on a street car, a friend who dropped in to congratulate him, the butcher at the corner and a dealer who was trying to sell him an automobile—all gave him advice with unstinted generosity.

And when the house was built it had a groundwork of Tudor architecture, with Georgian and Colonial mingled, a touch of Gothic here and Old Dutch there and a great deal of what has been called early Rutherford B. Hayes. The architect, the builder, the office comrades, that first cousin and granduncle, together with the brother-in-law and the aunt of the husband of his wife's sister—they agreed privately that what the structure especially needed was the specialized skill of some one in the business of arson.

# OPERATORS

To Sew Buttons on Cotton Dresses. We guarantee you to make from \$25 to \$30 per week. Apply at once at the address

## C. & A. Mfg. Co.

45 IRVING STREET RAHWAY, N. J.

# The Rahway Savings Institution

"THE BANK OF STRENGTH"

Corner Main and Monroe Streets, RAHWAY, N. J.

# It Gives You To Open An Account

Bank open Monday Evenings  
Daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

## 4% interest compounded and paid quarterly, in January, April, July and October.

AN EXTRA DIVIDEND OF 1/2 OF 1% WILL BE CREDITED APRIL 1, 1923

One Dollar Opens an Account

## SAVE YOUR EYES

If your eyes will not stand the strain of hard, constant close work, and if not protected and guarded when used under such conditions, they will be definitely affected.

An Examination by Our Specialist involves no obligation. He will tell you without prejudice how much glasses will do to conserve your vision.

Moderate Charges.  
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:00 P. M.

### Wm. C. Golding, Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS...OPTICIANS  
206 SMITH STREET  
Next to Gas Office  
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.  
219 BROAD STREET  
ELIZABETH, N. J.

# WALL PAPER!!

Direct from Mills to You--  
**5c, 10c, 15c per roll**

Hundreds of Beautiful Patterns to choose from For any room in the house.

IMPORTED OATMEALS. **15c per roll**  
30 IN. WIDE

## OUR WONDER OFFER AT THE RIGHT TIME

Any ordinary sized room in the house papered complete Value \$15.25.

### Our offer---\$9.50

Which includes ten Rolls side wall--6 Rolls ceiling--18 yards Border, and paste. Pay us a visit and be convinced.

ONLY ONE STORE IN ELIZABETH  
REMEMBER THE LOCATION. PHONE ELIZABETH 9185

## WALLPAPER CHAIN STORE

1182 ELIZABETH AVE. ELIZABETH  
Two doors from Broad Street Opp. Court House  
Open Eve. 8 P. M. Saturdays 10 P. M.

# LUMBER

GOOD PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

NO TRANSACTION IS CONSIDERED COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE SATISFACTION HAS BEEN GIVEN

## BOYNTON LUMBER CO.

SEWAREN, N. J. Phone 250 Woodbridge

# Now is the time to Paint and Clean Up

We have a full line of Paints, Oils and Varnishes and Brushes. Don't forget we deliver to your door.

## KIRBY-STACK HARDWARE CO.

60-62 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.

OUR NEW HOME  
265-267 NORTH BROAD ST.  
AFTER MAY 1, 1923.

# Our Leading Brands

BUTTER-NUT LUXURY and AUNT MARTHA

Also Try Our  
Delicious Luxury Cake Luxury Pound Cake  
Luxury Doughnuts  
SOLD AT ALL STORES

## SIMMEN'S MODEL BAKERY

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

# First Two Artificial Legs made in Elizabeth

Delivered This Week

OWNER DANCES WITH JOY AND COMFORT--LEADS TO TWO OTHER SALES

A New Department Added to My Surgical Appliance Business

ONLY ARTIFICIAL LIMB FACTORY IN NEW JERSEY

Limbs guaranteed for five years. Repairs made while you wait.

Full Line of Trusses, Belts and Elastic Stockings at a Saving of From 25 to 40 Per Cent.

DOCTORS ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

If unable to Call Will Send to Your Home.

## HENRY FRAHME

Phone 9108 1153 ELIZABETH AVENUE Phone 9108  
Within One Block of Broad Street  
Office Hours: 8 to 8 and By Appointment

DEITY STANDS FOR JUSTICE

Chinese God Long Highly Venerated for Mission Which It Is Supposed to Have.

A god, said to be 300 years old, which has changed its place of residence on a number of occasions and still retains its original dignity and appearance, attracts the attention of persons who attend the sessions of the Mixed Court in Shanghai, China.

In the olden times the yamen run-

ners took the place of the present-day court officials and detectives. It was their duty to serve warrants and summonses as well as to arrest robbers, murderers and criminals.

Tu De Shun sits facing the court-rooms, because, it is said, he wishes to see justice properly meted out. He will frown whenever there is an injustice done to anybody.

involved. When a magistrate assumed office in the olden days he always prayed to this god for assistance before he dared take over the office.

RED MEN AS WOOD CARVERS

Many of the American Aborigines Were Experts, as Specimens Still in Existence Show.

It has been pointed out that the chief reminder of our aboriginal life is the woodwork and bone carving of the Indians of the Pacific Northwest.

have become prosperous agriculturists, there remain some primitive workers whose wooden products have the same quaint appearance as those of their ancestors generations and generations ago.

When they possessed no better tools than stone axes and bone handled implements, before the white man had brought his iron instruments to this country, these Indians were experts at their chosen profession.

FIND NEW ANAESTHETIC

University Experts Spend Thirteen Years in Experiments.

Minimizes Danger of Pneumonia Following an Operation Which Attends "Laughing Gas"—Does Not Affect Heart Action.

Discovery of an anaesthetic pronounced by some experts to be superior to anything previously known to science, was revealed by associates of Dr. A. B. Luckhardt, associate professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, who with J. P. Carter conducted the experiments leading to the discovery.

The new anaesthetic utilizes the properties of ethylene gas, which in its purest form is said to possess many advantages over nitrous acid, better known as "laughing gas," now commonly in use.

The possibilities of lung abscesses and resultant pneumonia always attending the administration of "laughing gas" are minimized by use of the new formula, experts say, thus removing one of the most serious menaces.

Ethylene gas produces no cardiac complications, it is said, having absolutely no effect upon the heart action. In this respect it is claimed that it is vastly superior to both ether and chloroform, administration of which always endangers the heart.

In addition the patient can be brought out from under its influence immediately by administration of oxygen. It renders the subject more completely unconscious than "laughing gas."

The experiments leading to its discovery were started in 1908, when the effects of ethylene gas on flowers was first noticed, and have been carried on almost continuously since that time.

Animals were the first subjects. When satisfactory results were obtained, human beings, including the investigators themselves, were utilized.

Ethylene gas has been administered by its discoverers before a number of eminent physicians and surgeons, all of whom, it is said, have been warm in approving it. Dr. D. B. Phemister, well-known member of the staff of the Presbyterian hospital, who has used the new anaesthetic, is enthusiastic in pronouncing it an unqualified success.

SELL BLOOD TO PAY TUITION

Students at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore Charge \$50 for Transfusions.

Baltimore, Md.—Students at the Johns Hopkins medical school are paying for their tuition with blood money.

They are selling it for transfusion purposes at \$50 a transfusion. It is an easy way to make money, according to T. John G. Huck, pro-

fessor of medicine. All the student has to do is to lie down, sacrifice a little blood, and then collect the \$50.

More than 100 students, Dr. Huck says, have listed themselves as being ready to sell their blood.

Each student is now limited to three operations a year, which restricts his blood money to a maximum of \$150.

Production of Corn. Corn is grown in every state in the Union. It has the advantage of being a crop that can be harvested at a farmer's convenience.

The Psalms as Lyrics. Not in their divine arguments alone, but in the very critical art of composition, the Psalms may be easily made to appear over all kinds of lyric poetry incomparable.—Milton.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE NEWS

EASTER CLOTHING

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Full Line of Suits Shoes and Gents Furnishings

Suits and Shoes For Boys and Children

Agency for W. L. Douglas Shoes

Easter Novelties in Shoes for Women Girls and Children

We have just Received A Complete Assortment in Shirts Silks—Pongee—Poplins and Silk Stripes

Blouses for Boys Specialties in Neckwear For Those Who Care

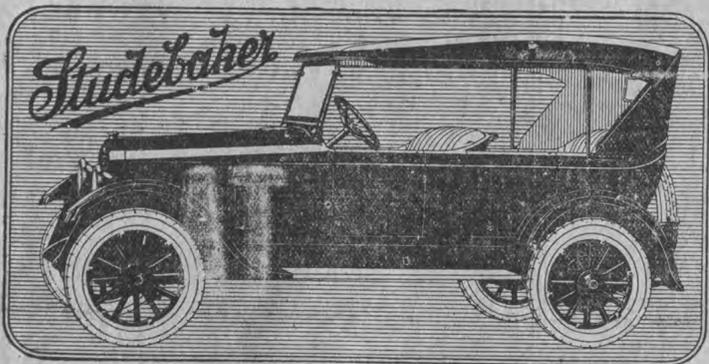
Suitcases

Something New In Caps and Hats

We Invite Your Inspection

Chrome Clothing Shop

76 Roosevelt Avenue Max Engelson's Building Carteret, N. J.



23 SERIES STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR \$975

Judged solely on what you yourself can see—its beauty of line and finish and its many refinements—the 23 Series Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car will merit quick approval.

But go deeper than that. Fine appearance is only one of the essentials you want. Judge it on its hidden, vital qualities that make for long life, extra service and certainty of operation.

For example, the crankshaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces. This practice, which is followed exclusively by Studebaker in the low price field, virtually eliminates vibration.

The striking body is all steel, even to the framework. Seats are wide and deep and are set at the exact angle for most restful riding. The ten-inch cushions are upholstered in genuine leather.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield provides unobstructed view of the road ahead. The cowl ventilator is opened or closed in a moment. Attractive cowl lights are set in the windshield base—and there are many other features.

The reputation of the Light-Six is firmly established. One hundred thousand owners have experienced its satisfaction in performance, durability, economy, comfort and convenience.

Table with 3 columns: LIGHT-SIX, SPECIAL-SIX, BIG-SIX. Lists models like Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Sedan with prices.

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

J. ARTHUR APPLIGATE

92 SCHUREMAN STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. 363 DIVISION STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Use of Blotting Paper. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, blotting paper is of early date, being mentioned under the date 1465. It was a coarse, gray, unsized paper, fragments of which have been found among the leaves of fifteenth century accounts where it had been left after being used for blotting.

Artistic Faculty. There is beauty in the moral world and in the intellectual world; but there is also a beauty which is neither moral nor intellectual—the beauty of the world of art. There are men who are devoid of the power of seeing it.

To Err Is Human. The man who never makes mistakes never makes anything. Many chips, broken instruments, cuts and bruises belong to the history of any beautiful statue.—Anonymous.

His Discovery. "I thought I needed a new suit," stated skippy little Mr. Meek. "My wife says I do not need one. Consequently I find I do not."—Kansas City

An Easter Gift the Entire Family Will Enjoy

Surprise the Family on Easter Morn

CHEVROLET

The Money Spent for Individual Gifts Will Make a Substantial Payment Down on This Wonderful Car—Unequaled in Style, Value and Economy,

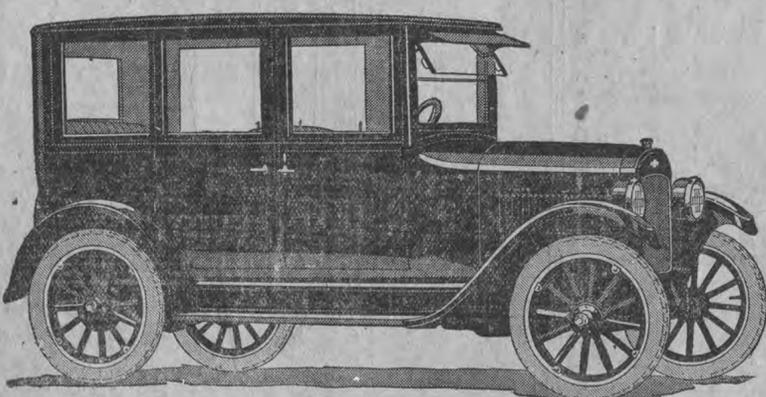
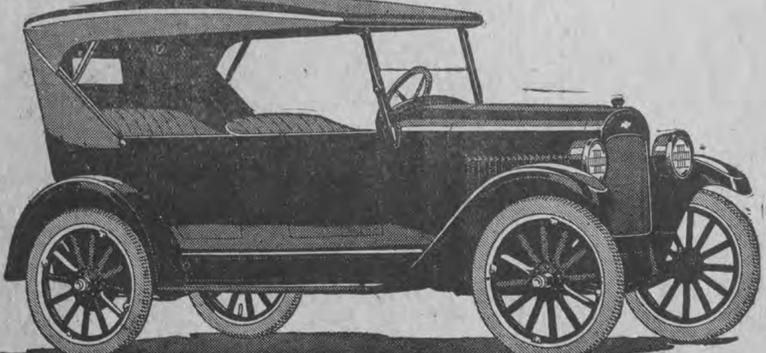


Table listing Chevrolet models and prices: Touring \$598.00, Roadster \$583.00, Sedanette \$941.00, Coupe \$673.00, Sedan \$951.00.



Ask the Folks Who Own One As to Their Wonderful Endurance and Performance

RAHWAY AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE CO., INC., Dealers

BROAD ST. and MILTON AVE. W.M. HOBLITZEL SONS, Prop., RAHWAY, N. J. TEL. 607 RAHWAY

143 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET TEL. 499 Allen Platt, Resident Salesmen 90 ESSEX ST. RAHWAY, N. J., TEL. 9-J. Dalton Bros. COOK AVE., CARTERET PARTS DEPOT STATION

**The Carteret News**

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923

Subscription Rates—Single copies, 5 cents.  
One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise).

**CARNIVALS**

Mayor Mulvihill took an admirable stand at the last meeting of the borough council when he said he was absolutely against carnivals coming to the borough, and would not issue any permits to carnivals as they did not do any town any good; their methods not being honest, taking the public's money with very little in return.

The stand taken by the Mayor should be commended upon, because of his outspoken manner on the subject. The refusal of the granting of a permit to hold a carnival should be taken with no offense by the firemen, because from outspoken praise of the firefighters by the Mayor at previous times he shows the kindest of feelings

and every confidence in the men.

It is a known fact these moving carnivals are a nuisance to a community, they carry all classes of people, who have but one thing in mind "A clean up", and as a rule the organization who engage them get a very small percentage of the receipts, after the carnival leaves. The people have spent much money, getting nothing for it, having been fleeced by the sharpers who had concessions, which same cannot be beaten.

We hope the Woodbridge officials will follow in the steps taken by our Mayor and eliminate future carnivals in their township, or at least if they do allow them, not to give permits for a location just over the Carteret Borough line.

**COMMUNICATED**

Are the members of the Board of Health, and members of the Board of Education a secret organization like the Ku Klux Klan or are they "servants of the people" as our Mayor and Councilman Andres were recently warned of what class they belonged.

Why does not the monkey councilman and the chamber of commerce stand up on their hind legs and kick about the Board of Health, who after organizing, raised the inspector's salary? Was it so he could take a course in chemistry in a correspondence school so as to be able to discover a germ if he saw one approaching him or was it to help pile up the expenditures of the Borough? Why do they pay rental for rooms in Heil's building when there are rooms as good if not better in the Borough Hall? If they wish something to kick and squeal about why do they not tackle some of their own party, why was not this raise prior to January 1st, if the work of the inspector was so arduous and he was worth more money why not raise his salary at the same time that they pay of the truck drivers were raised to about \$400.00 per annum more than larger cities pay their men?

One of the present members of the Board of Education several months ago accused the other members of using darkness and secrecy (similar to the Ku Klux Klan) at one of their regular meetings. Why does he not at present let us know what is being done at the meetings held now, why not find out what the duties of the Electrical Engineer are and what

he is being paid for, and if the new member recently elected is attending the meetings; being employed in Philadelphia, or is he going to run that office by proxy the same as the Justice of the Peace office has been run? It is surprising how much law there is for the Republicans, and how little for the Democrats.

If the Democrats had stepped into power on New Year's day at twelve o'clock noon, at one minute after twelve, every appointed officer of the Borough would have been fired, and we doubt very much if it would not be upheld by the Courts; whether that officer was capable and worthy of holding office or not.

How is it the Democrats are holding on to several thousand dollars the people subscribed for the Soldiers and Sailors, why have they not got grit enough to lay the matter before the people and let them decide whether the boys are capable of handling what some of us had to struggle for, do we know whether we still have this money or not, as we have never had an accounting, but we are supposed to sit tight and say nothing as long as it is in Democratic hands.

What would be the use of us voting on any question of Dock, Municipal building or any other question if the exalted few would say no—no, it would be, or if not they would take the matter to Court, and show the people minority rights in this Borough. If there was ever a question of "Fish for one and fowl for the other" it is being demonstrated in this borough at present.

A KICKER.

**COUNCIL MINUTES.**

Roads	420.57
Poor	283.01
Board of Health	313.55
Police	1,460.84
Fire and Water	607.16
Salaries	566.65
Printing & Stationery	139.66
Street and Lighting	1,432.58
	\$15,224.02

Receipts	\$17,291.39
Disbursements	15,224.02
Balance	\$2,067.37
Signed	CHAS. A. BRADY, Treasurer.

Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, held in Fire House No. 2, Monday evening, March 19, 1923, at eight P. M. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

Councilmen present on Roll Call; Andres, Brown, Child, Harned, Phillips.

Minutes of meeting on March 5, 1923, were approved as printed with the following changes: First, that the bills passed upon be printed in full and not as a lump sum. It was so ordered; Second, Councilman Child voting nay on Police Chief's salary, he wanted it recorded that he voted nay as he considered this a violation of the Ordinance and contempt of court. It was so ordered.

A communication was received from property owners of Grant ave. asking for sidewalks and curbing and same was referred to Street and Road Committee.

A petition was received, signed by 18 residents of Lewis street asking for street repairs on said street. On motion same was referred to Street and Road Committee.

A communication was received from The Harmonia Saving Co., of Elizabeth asking for the names of streets that have lately been changed. On Motion by Andres and Child, this was referred to the Borough Engineer.

W. V. Quin presented plans and specifications of store building of Lebowitz Bros., to be erected on Washington avenue adjoining Hatter building also asking for permit to build same. On motion by Harned and Brown, same was granted. It was so ordered.

A petition signed by 33 residents and property owners was read protesting against the building of a Hall in the vicinity of Wheeler avenue and Sharrot street. As no request has been made for permit to build such a hall, the Council had no rights in the matter. On motion by Andres and Harned, same was placed on file. It was so ordered.

The Treasurer's report was then read as follows:

Receipts.	
Balance March 5, 1923	\$ 4,977.39
Recorder's Office	314.00
Assessment Account	2,000.00
Note Discount	10,000.00
	\$17,291.39
Disbursements	
Board of Education	\$10,000.00

On motion by Harned and Andres same was turned over to the Finance Committee. It was so ordered.

A communication was received from President John T. Walsh of the Carteret Oil and Refining Co., requesting permission to erect tanks on their plant, after some discussion it was decided that the Mayor and Council with the Attorney and Engineer, look into the situation and get more detail by visiting the Oil Co.'s plant. The Clerk was instructed to notify the Councilmen; the Engineer and Attorney, to meet on Saturday March 24, 1923, at 2:30 P. M., at Borough Hall for this purpose; also to communicate with President Walsh, notifying him of the decision.

On motion rules were dispensed with and the reading of bills was taken up. On motion by Andres and Harned the following bills were ordered paid:

E. J. Heil, 60.00, Thos. Gahan 20.00, C. H. Byrne, 88.85, Wm. Jenkins, 46.00, C. C. Sheridan, 5.00, S. Shrubowitz, 18.00, M. E. Yorke, 57.75, J. Miller, 18.00, N. Y. Telephone, 114.94, C. A. Drake, 3.05, P. Krinzman, 4.08, D. Venook, 7.80, E. Stremblan, 115.00, A. Pavalik, 24.00, Warner Chemical Co., 20.08, W. Murray, 42.00, Wm. Rapp, Jr., 38.46, C. Jardt, 48.00, H. L. Strandberg, 22.00, State Ed. Childrens Guardians, 63.99, J. J. Dowling, 10.00, J. Ruegg, 8.00, Jos. Hasek, 15.00, A. Kish, 25.00, P. Conlan, 60.00, L. Kelly, 60.00, C. G. Brasman Co., 87.39, J. Breschka, 20.00, J. Byone, 12.00, Jos. Ohlott, 46.00, M. Demlar, 4.00; Total \$1,164.39. It was so ordered.

Reports of Committees.

Finance: Progress.  
Streets and Roads: Andres reported on signs to be put up and that work be started on such streets as have been acted upon by the Council. The Clerk was instructed to communicate with the residents of such streets to prepare for the work as soon as the

weather will permit.

Councilmen Child and Andres spoke of the bad condition of county road, etc. Motion by Child and Andres that the Council attend the Freeholder's meeting on Thursday, March 22, 1923, to lay the facts before that body and see if they cannot better the conditions. The Mayor brought up the condition of the sidewalks on Washington avenue in several places where water drains from the lots and floods the walks. Motion by Child and Harned that Clerk communicate with the Board of Health asking them to have nuisance done away with as it is detrimental to health. It was so ordered.

The Clerk was instructed to communicate with the Board of Education asking that school children be notified not to deface street signs and break electric lights.

Child brought up the subject of garbage not being collected. The Mayor pointed out the fact that this is getting to be a serious condition and would mean more teams to collect, as the Borough is growing.

Police Committee: Progress.  
Fire and Water; Progress.  
Poor: Progress.  
Light: Progress.

Motion by Harned and Andres that Fire and Water Committee try and have Mr. Mundy of the Middlesex Water Company to attend the next Meeting, in regard to furnishing water to West Carteret.

Unfinished Business; None.  
New Business; Resolution presented by Andres on Dock:

Whereas it is deemed advisable for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret that a Public Dock Site, should be secured for the use of the inhabitants of the Borough.

And Whereas—it appears from the general situation and location of the dock commonly known as the "Radley Dock", that the Borough may have some right or title in the said Radley Dock, extending out into Staten Island Sound from a continuation eastwardly of Rahway avenue.

Now Be It Resolved, that the Borough Attorney be and is hereby authorized to make a complete search of the records of Middlesex County for the purpose of establishing and ascertaining what rights, if any, the Borough may have in said dock.

And Be It Further Resolved, that the Borough Engineer be and is hereby authorized to furnish to the said Borough Attorney Map, or Maps, showing the location of the said dock. Signed Frank Andres.

On motion by Harned and Phillips that resolution be adopted. All voting yeas. It was so ordered.

Resolution on unpaid taxes—presented by Councilman Brown:

Whereas, the Collector of Taxes has reported that there is a large sum of money due to the Borough of Carteret for unpaid taxes for a number of years last past:

And Whereas, it is deemed advisable that the Borough of Carteret collect all such taxes:

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Collector is hereby authorized and required to submit to the Council at its next meeting, a statement of the amount of taxes remaining unpaid up to and including the year 1921, the names of the delinquents and the amount due from each, and a description of the property assessed.

Signed, Samuel B. Brown

It was so ordered.  
Motion by Harned and Phillips that Resolution be adopted all voting yeas  
Motion by Child and Harned that Street and Road Committee meet the

request of Post Master, T. J. Nevill, on street signs, also that the Engineer do the same on house numbers. Carried. It was so ordered.

Phillips recommended new Election Districts. Engineer Mitchell with the Attorney to have a New Election District Map made: to be acted upon later.

On motion it was so ordered. Mr. H. Ellis requested that if a permit was given for Carnival privileges was given in the Borough that Fire Co., No. 1 be given the first chance. The Mayor said that as far as he was concerned he was opposed to Carni-

vals in the Borough. On motion matter was laid over, all voting yeas, it was so ordered.

Motion to adjourn, Carried. It was so ordered.

H. V. O. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

Bills passed and not given in detail at meeting of March 5, 1923, are hereby corrected:

J. P. Lloyd, 10.00, A. Minto, 5.00, P. S. Elec. Co., 816.94, Chodash Bros. and Wexler, 81.00, Browning King Co., 38.75, Dalton Bros., 71.12, B. Pavalik, 40.00, F. Zemborski, 24.00, L. Markwalt, 9.65, W. H. Walling, 3.37, T. A. Leber, 27.00, F. Ward, 3.00, R. J. Murphy, 62.50, and 62.50, C. C. Sheridan, 2.50, N. Y. Tel. Co., 13.05, J. P. Enot, 8.35, Central Phar-

armacy, 7.50, P. Conlan, 60.00, L. Kelly, 60.00, W. Jenkins, 40.00, M. Demlar, 26.00, C. Jardt, 32.00, J. Breschka, 12.00, Thos. Gahan, 20.00, Wm. Murray, 40.00, Jos. Ohlott, 4.25, J. Lisak, (2) 16.00, 16.00, P. Cohen, 50.00, T. Donaghue, 2.00, S. Sokler, (2) 3.50, 2.50, Brown Bros., (2) 83.00, 8.00, P. Ser. Elect. Co., 29.61, H. L. Strandberg, 9.00, Carteret News, 133.66, J. Harrigan, 3.00, C. G. Braxmar Co., 6.20, Wm. Donnelly Sr., 60.85, S. Brown, 24.76, A. Pavalik, 40.00, F. Zemborski, 24.00, T. Scally, 19.75, M. Liska, 9.00, S. Brown, 42.50, P. S. Elec. Co., 739.93, Total, 2,840.64.  
H. V. O. PLATT,  
Borough Clerk.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT FIXTURES FOR YOUR HOME**

We have an attractive assortment that are exceptionally low priced.

**6-ROOM HOUSE \$22.50 of FIXTURES**

**SPECIAL BOUDOIR LAMPS With Silk Shades at \$2.00 Each.**

**RADIO**

**Radio Head Sets at 2.98**

**With Headband 32c additional Special Prices on All Parts**

We carry complete lines of all Sets, Detector, Single Bulb, Two Bulb, and long distance sets.

**IF IT'S ELECTRICAL, WE HAVE IT**

**JERSEY STATE ELECTRIC CO., INC.**

Fixtures, Supplies, Appliances, Wireless.

**1184 Elizabeth Avenue**

(NEAR BROAD STREET) TELEPHONE, 2930—(TWENTY-NINE THIRTY)

**LAST CALL**

**The gong strikes at 5 p. m. Sunday**

This marks the closing of the greatest sale of building lots in the history of Woodbridge.

Come to Wedgewood Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

Make your selection. Pay a small deposit, and your lots are secured.

Let us build you a home on our

**An opportunity like this will never come again. Dont let it slip by.**

**WE WILL ARRANGE EASY TERMS ON THE BALANCE**

An opportunity like this will never come again. Don't let it slip by.

Representatives will be on the property at Woodbridge ave., and Lewis Street, Saturday and Sunday till 5 P. M.

Photos and blue prints of moderate priced homes can be seen at our office, open till 8 o'clock evenings.

**Pay-Like-Rent Plan Bring a Ten Dollar Bill with you**

**White & Kloss** 4 GREEN ST. WOODBRIDGE N. J.

654—PHONE—654

Office open all day Sunday, and until 8 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

**Specials for Easter**

**Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. - 35c**

**A package of Egg Dies, value 5c, free with every 2 dozen.**

**Campbell's Beans, 10c Can**

**Tulips, 30c Pot**

**Livingston Corn, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c Can**

**String Beans, 25c Quart**

**Tak-Hom-a Biscuits, 5c Box**

**Fancy Lettuce, 10c**

**Blue Label Catsup, 29c Large**

**Ripe Tomatoes, 20c Pound**

**Hyacinths, 30c Pot**

**Fresh Cucumbers, 10c**

**Green Peppers, 5c 2 for**

**Blue Front Grocery Co.**

M. SHAFER & SONS, Prop.

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED

PHONE 442-J

**Say it With Flowers**

THIS

**Easter**

We invite you to come and see our beautiful display of Easter Lilies, Hyacinths, Hydrangeas, Jonquils, and other potted plants. Our Flower Baskets are a treat to the eyes. We deliver everywhere.

**Julius Kloss**

LOCUST STREET, CARTERET, N. J.

**SUITS for Easter**



If one finds the tailored Suits most becoming, here are ten styles in Suits with jackets three-quarter length. Or if one prefers the clever Suit with jacket, short or bloused, they are here in many styles of poiret twill in tan and navy. Trimmings range from beads and embroidery to pin-tucking.

**19.<sup>75</sup> and 35.<sup>00</sup>**

**PINALS**

1135 Elizabeth Ave. 323 State St.  
ELIZABETH PERTH AMBOY

**SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS**

**MINER'S**

Washington Street, Newark  
Tel. 0939 Mul. Smoking Permitted  
Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily  
Week Sun. Mat. April 1st  
**JOE MARKS and his "Youthful Follies"**  
—with—  
**EDDIE COLE**  
First Appearance in two Years  
Sun. Apr. 8th—Greenwich Village Revue.

**STRAND**

Market St. Newark  
Phone Market 4751

**WELCOME HOME**

Week of April Second  
**MABEL BRAWNELL PLAYERS**  
AN ENTIRE NEW COMPANY  
offer Margaret Anglin's  
Great Love Drama.  
**The Woman of Bronze**  
Seats Selling 4 weeks in advance.

**BROAD ST. THEATRE**

Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark

Week Beginning this Monday night  
A. L. ERLANGER Presents  
**ED WYNN**  
in  
**"THE PERFECT FOOL"**  
His New Musical Fantasy in  
2 acts—19 Scenes of Surprises  
Matinees Wed and Sat. 50c to 1.50  
Evenings 50c to \$2.00 and Tax  
April 9th.  
Greenwich Village Follies

**RIALTO**

BROAD STREET—Opp. City Hall

**STARTING SATURDAY.**

The Bitter Story of a marriage  
that glittered like gold but proved  
a miserable counterfeit.

**"BRASS"**

by CHARLES G. NORRIS.

**PHILIP KRINZMAN**

Telephone Your Order—Free Delivery  
**EASTER GREETINGS**

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS—DOZEN	30c	LARGE SIMPSON LETTUCE—Head	12c
PALMOLIVE SOAP—4 CAKES	30c	FANCY SPINACH 1 Pound	12c
COCOA, HERSEY'S BRAND—1-2 Pound Can	14c	GREEN PEPPERS—2 For	05c
SWIFTS PREMIUM FANCY SLICED BACON—Pound	35c	FANCY CELERY—STALKS	12c
MOTHERS OATS—3 PACKAGES For	25c	NEW CARROTS—BUNCH	06c
SWIFTS PREMIUM HAMS—SMALL and LEAN Pound	28c		
CAL. NAVEL ORANGES—7 for	25c		
LARGE FANCY Grape Fruit 3 for	25c		
LARGE LEMONS—5 for	10c		
JERSEY POTATOES—5 Pounds for	13c		
FANCY BALDWIN APPLES—1 pound	07c		

**CRESENT**

Saturday, March 31st

MAT. and NIGHT

**HOUSE PETERS IN "HUMAN HEARTS"**

Supported by wonderful cast  
Radio King No. 9, and 2-Reel comedy

**MAJESTIC**

Saturday, March 31st

MATINEE and NIGHT  
CARTERET

William Farnum in Moonshine Valley  
Also William Desmond in "Pearls of the Yukon"—1-Reel Comedy.  
Wednesday at Majestic, Carteret April 4th,  
Mat. and Night—"Quincy Adams Sawyer",  
also weekly and a comedy

Thursday at the Crescent, Mat. and Night—  
"Quincy Adams Sawyer" also Weekly and a  
Comedy.

**THEATRES**

**AT THE LOCAL THEATRES.**

A special compartment car and a diner furnished the living quarters for the members of the "Quincy Adams Sawyer" company during the two weeks which was spent at a location in the far northwest. The entire personnel which was engaged in this Metro-SL production was included in the party which filmed the most thrilling water scenes ever flashed on the screen in the swirling waters of the Columbia river. Clarence Badger directed the film, now at the Majestic and Crescent theatres.

Because of the remoteness of the location it was necessary to arrange with the railway officials for the construction of a siding at the point where the roadbed approaches closest the junction of the Columbia and Kettle rivers. This siding was the site on which the rolling home of the company rested. Horses and buggies were chartered to transport the players to and from the river, a distance of three miles, morning and night.

Three baggage cars were required to carry the necessary electrical supplies, including a large generator, and other equipment. Two horses and two wagons also were included as well as lumber for a boat, two dozen life belts, a surgical emergency kit and other articles. A physician also accompanied the party to provide treatment in the event of illness or injury. Considerable danger was incurred in the filming of many scenes and for that reason these were left until all others had been taken.

The photographic department was represented by four cameramen and their assistants and a fifth cameraman who took "still" pictures. Because of the hazards certain to be encountered in making each scene every precaution was taken to prevent the necessity of "retakes".

**"Robin Hood," at the Regent.**

Dressing rooms, dressing rooms—everywhere one looked on the Pick-Fairbanks lot one saw dressing rooms in various stages of disrepair. Carpenters equipped with step-ladders and claw hammers and pockets full of nails were dashing madly about, putting up tents, rebuilding sheds and converting outbuildings into quarters to house lip-sticks, powder-puffs and eyebrow pencils for the horde of armored knights, foot soldiers, court ladies and peasants who participated in the new Douglas Fairbanks celluloid spectacle. "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists' release booked by management of the REGENT Theatre as the feature picture for next week.

Temporary quarters were established for 1,519 players, which included only the extras and those having small parts in the production. The thirty tents used in the Fairbanks camp in Arizona at the time he was

making the "Mollycoddle" were put up, along the thirteen others, rented from local supply houses. All told, more than half an acre of canvas was required to house the extras, not counting the dressing quarters built on the huge stage which accommodated 100 feminine players.

With all this canvas up, the lot took on the appearance of one of the mobilization camps during the war. No more impressive sight could be seen than the towering castle walls, the gayly colored pavilions of the knights, the great grandstands on the tournament field, with the white and khaki tents in the offing.

You felt the pulse-beats of the cinema industry as you gazed upon this wonderland, this strange medley of Twelfth and Twentieth Century activities. And you felt that in spite of depression or oppression, the motion picture industry has gathered so much headway that nothing can stop its progress.

"The picture business needs better pictures," said Mr. Fairbanks, "and I have tried to make this production the first dose of that remedy. If I achieve the results, they will be cheap at any price."

More than a million dollars were spent on the new Fairbanks offering. It is not the intent of the star to dwell on costs, however, for, as he said, it is the effect and not the means or method of getting them that counts.

"Whenever I start a production," Mr. Fairbanks continued, "the cost is the last thing I consider; but don't think me wasteful or extravagant. I believe in economy—it helps to establish a system, and system helps to accomplish success—but it should never be permitted to hamper progress.

"I spent more money on this feature than I ever sent on any previous production and am optimistic regarding the outcome. Of course, I'm an optimist by nature. I am in the picture business not so much to make money as I am to make good. You see, I go on the theory that if your business is not a pleasure TO you, then it is not the business FOR

you. If I have the satisfaction of knowing I have done a thing well, that is my greatest reward; the profit that accrues is merely incidental. I do not appreciate money; but I appreciate more the things it makes possible. For me, a certain amount of it

is necessary—enough to maintain a standard of living which gives me the most happiness. But I'm getting away from the subject—the picture."

Helpmeet imperative. No man can either live plausibly or die righteously without a wife.—Richter.

**PROSKURA**

594 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET

**STOP! LOOK! READ!**

Boys' Suits at Low Prices.

Men's Suits, Pants, Overalls and Working Shirts.

Men's Dress Shirts.

Men's Underwear.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

Men's Socks.

Ladies' and Children's Stockings.

Fancy Neckties.

Suit Cases, Satchels, Trunks.

Women's House Dresses, low prices.

Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco.

Cleaning and Pressing our Specialty.

**NATIONAL**  
Clothing and Furnishings

202 BROAD ST. NEAR ARCH ELIZABETH, N. J.

**SUITS AND TOP COATS for EASTER**

Snappy fitting Clothes that sparkle with youthfulness, in the latest shades of TAN-GREYS OVER-PLADS. Pencil stripes and darker mixture fabrics of the finest all-wool worsted serges, cashimeres, cheviot, whipcords, tweeds and herringbone.

Tailored by the best expert craftsmen and the most up-to-date models such as NORFOLKS, JAZZ-BROOKS, SEMI-CONSERVATIVE and CONSERVATIVES in 1-2-3-4 models. In fact just the suit or top coat that will give that proud feeling on Easter Sunday.

**SUITS and TOP COATS**

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES \$19.50 AT

Other Suits and Top Coats, Super Values

\$22.50 \$24.50 \$27.50

**Easter Specials in Furnishings**

Genuine Panama Repp Shirts

\$1.45

3 for \$4.00

Silk Stripe Madras

\$1.85

Arrow and Ide Collars

7 FOR \$1.00

Pure Silk Clocked Hose

55c

3 Pair for \$1.50

High Count Nainsook Union Suits

79c

Value \$1.00

**Wm. Fox Liberty Theatre**

Elizabeth Ave. Elizabeth, N. J.  
Popular prices always prevail.

MON., TUE. & WED.

APRIL 2-3-4

John Gilbert in

"The Love Gambler"

Clara Kimball Young in

"Enter Madame"

with Elliott Dexter

Comedy Scenic News

THUR. FRI. and SAT.

WILLIAM FOX presents



Also Ray Stewart in

"One of The Three"

First of a Series of Yorke Norroy Detective Stories

COMEDY SCENIC EDUCATIONAL NEWS

**REGENT**

BROAD ST. ELIZABETH

LOGE SEATS RESERVED ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

TELEPHONE ELIZABETH 4346

All Week of April 2nd

**Douglas Fairbanks**

In His Supreme Masterpiece

**ROBIN HOOD**

TREMENDOUS DRAMA!  
GORGEOUS SPECTACLE!

The age of romance, chivalry and adventure transplanted from the 12th century to the present day

Presented With Original New York Musical Score

REGENT NEWS FUN FROM PRESS OVERTURE

This Picture Will Positively Not Be Presented in Any Other Theatre  
In Elizabeth for At Least Six Months

# INDIAN RICHEST OF AMERICANS

## Three Hundred Thousand Red Brothers Own \$130,000,000 of Forests and Woodlands.

## ANNUAL INCOME TWO MILLIONS

Forests Conducted by Indian Forestry Service According to Advanced Principles—Administration Costs Indian Only 10 Per Cent.

Do you think Uncle Sam is making up for the past wrongs done the red brother? This story gives an interesting insight into what a paternal government now is doing for him.

Washington.—Sentimentally considered, it is generally conceded that the poor Indian, in the midst of the pauper class; but when his material assets are considered he becomes the richest of Americans, potentially and perceptually speaking; indeed, the richest of all humans. If the individual Indian could cash in on an equal distribution basis his share of the lands, live stock, minerals and forests at their present valuation he would be immeasurably better off than the average white American, says the forest and lumber information service of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, which has been making a study of the Indian forests, and incidentally reports that as against the average white man's \$1,800, the red man would possess about \$2,400; for the total Indian estate is \$727,000,000 and there are but about 300,000 Indians.

One of the richest of the Indian assets is not often brought to public attention, viz., the Indian forests. As a lumberman, the Indian is collectively an exceptional magnate. The 300,000-odd Indians own 35,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber—an important factor in the American supply of forest products—worth today at least \$100,000,000; and the young growth in these forests and the land they stand on represent \$30,000,000 more. If this forest wealth were divided equally, every Indian in the country would have about \$430 of forest wealth.

### Awake to Value of Timber.

The Indians began to realize about 25 years ago that trees represented real wealth, and the last clash of any consequence between the military and Indians was in northern Minnesota in 1898 when the Leech Lake Chippewas literally took to the tall timber in full fighting strength when they concluded that loggers who had been allowed the privilege of removing dead and down timber from the reservation were not finding anything in the woods that wasn't dead and down, at least when they got through with it. It cost the lives of eight soldiers of the Third regular regiment and the wounding of about 25 others for the Indians to impress on the government that they were right on the job of looking after their timber. This was not an Indian uprising in a proper sense but was just a resort to arms, as the Indians saw it, to protect their established property rights. Whether this demonstration of force had anything to do with it or not, it is a fact that the systematic forestry and business management of the Indian timber lands began at about that time.

The Indian bureau of the Department of Interior asserts that during the last quarter of the Nineteenth century many millions of feet of timber were removed from Indian reservations in the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota without proper supervision of the cutting and without adequate protection of the interests of the Indians. Congress provided no funds for protection or for the development of a system of merchandising timber.

The first general act of congress dealing with the timber on Indian reservations was in 1889 and authorized the sale of dead and down timber by the Indians of any reservation, and one of 1897 specially authorized the sale of such timber on the lands of the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota. The Indian service considers now that both were unsound in principle as they encouraged deliberate injury of the timber by fire, and surreptitious cutting. It was not until 1909 that congress gave authority for the development within the Indian service of a regular organization for the efficient administration of Indian timber lands. At that time \$100,000 was appropriated for forestry work on the reservations. In the meantime there is no doubt that a large part of the forest wealth of the Indians was dissipated. Since 1909, however, the forestry branch of the Indian service has been building up an efficient system of administering timber lands in accordance with the basic principles of the science of forestry. In 1910 congress authorized the sale of mature green timber for the first time. It then became possible not only to protect the Indian timber lands from fire and trespass, but also to derive from the forests an income that has financed much of the recent general industrial development on Indian reservations.

The Indians own altogether 7,000,000 acres of commercial forests in addition to large adjacent areas of woodland; the two classes of land including an area larger than the combined areas of Massachusetts and Connecticut. The mature timber standing on these lands is estimated at 35,000,000,000 feet with a value of about \$100,000,000. The Indians own forests of commercial importance in fifteen states, but the most extensive holdings are in the far western states. Oregon is at the top of the list of Indian timber states, followed in relative order by Washington, Montana,

Arizona, New Mexico, Wisconsin, California, Idaho and Minnesota.

The handful of Klamath Indians in southern Oregon, who are the great timber lords of the aborigines, own about 8,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber standing in one of the finest tracts of virgin timber, largely western yellow pine, in the whole of the United States. At present stumpage prices this timber is worth at least \$25,000,000. As there are only 1,178 Indians, including a few Plutes and Modocs associated with the Klamaths in the ownership of this timber, a Klamath is worth in timber alone nearly \$25,000 and is entitled to rank with the Osages and other plutocratic Indians of the oil land reservations. Down in the southwestern corner of the United States the Indians of the Fort Apache reservation have probably the finest body of timber in that state; and back in Wisconsin the Menominee reservation Chippewas still own a billion feet of hard and soft timber, which is recognized as the finest timber remaining in that state. The Indians of Minnesota own some of the finest stands remaining of eastern white pine, which is now nearing commercial extinction and is proportionately valuable.

Since the establishment of the Indian forestry service in 1910 the Indian lands have been administered according to a policy of reconciling forestry principles with the present economic interests of the Indians. The reservation forestry problem is not just the same as that of the national forests, for it must be remembered that the Indian forests are private property of the Indians held in trust for them by the United States government. Many of the Indians, too, own their lands in individual allotments; and in such cases their timber is held for them from much the same point of view as an individual white settler would take. If the land is adaptable to agriculture the cutting is clean and without a view to reforestation. On the other hand in the case of the tribal forests the idea is to reconcile the need of immediate revenue for the owners with assurance of future value of the property, and here the principle is one of perpetual lumbering. Only mature trees are cut, and provision is made for protecting young trees from injury during logging operations and for the cleaning up and burning of debris of logging. The timber is generally disposed of to contractors through competitive bids, the contractor removing the timber himself under the supervision of and according to the regulations of the Indian forest service.

### Most Advanced Forestry Practices.

It is the boast of the Indian forest service that its regulations governing logging operations, promulgated in 1920, represent as advanced a state as has yet been made in American forestry practice anywhere.

An illustration of the public or what might be called the white man's interest in the Indian forests, is found in general regulation No. 10, which provides that in the discretion of the officer of the Indian forest service, in charge, "a strip not exceeding 300 feet in width on each side of streams, roads and trails and in the vicinity of camping places and recreation grounds, may be reserved, in which

little or no cutting will be allowed." This provision assures the maintenance of scenic values on the Indian reservations.

Notwithstanding forestry regulations, some of the largest timber sales ever made by the United States government and at the highest prices have been made of Indian reservation timber in the last ten or twelve years. Five sales have amounted to approximately 500,000,000 feet each and a dozen others have exceeded 100,000,000 feet each. Large units of yellow pine have been sold on the Klamath reservation at \$5.50 per thousand feet, and on the Flathead reservation in Montana at \$6.50 a thousand. White and Norway pine of inferior quality on the Nett Lake reservation in Minnesota have sold at \$16 and \$13.65 respectively, and in a recent sale of nearly half a billion feet on the Quinalta reservation in Washington, western hemlock brought the unprecedented price of \$3.00, and cedar, spruce, Douglas fir and other species were sold at \$5.00 a thousand. The timber of three units of this reservation sold during 1922 totaled more than 1,000,000,000 feet. From the Klamath reservation alone more than 100,000,000 feet are being cut each year. The latest sale of Indian timber was that of the Valley Creek unit in the Flathead reservation in Montana, 120,000,000 feet, at \$5.12 a thousand for the western yellow pine and \$3.01 for the other timber. During the past decade the value of the timber removed from lands under the jurisdiction of the Indian service has exceeded \$1,500,000 annually, and this income will presently exceed \$2,000,000. The cost to the Indians of the commercial and forestry administration of their lands, including the protection of the timber from fire, insect infestation and trespass, has been less than \$150,000 annually.

### Indians Get 90 Per Cent.

The Indian forest service is very proud of the fact that more than 90

### Travels of French Explorer.

DeMonts, the early French explorer, and his band of pioneers sailed Passamaquoddy bay in June, 1604, and made the first European settlement north of Florida. He landed on a small island in St. Croix river 20 miles from Moose Island (now Eastport). He did not make a landing on the latter island, for the first house built by a white man was in 1771, when William Ricker settled on Moose Island.

### Can Use Baskets as Buckets.

The Chinese make their household baskets so closely and firmly that they can be used in many cases to hold water, and are excellent substitutes for buckets. This naturally means great skill and patience in the manufacture, which is only attained through years of practice. The tremendous number of willow trees growing in China supply the necessary material.

### Great Soldier's Sad Reflection.

Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.—Duke of Wellington.

### Chinese Proverb.

Virtue cannot live in solitude; neighbors are sure to grow up around it.

### Life Analyzed.

Life is what we make it. Life yields about what we will have it yield. Life rears us as we treat life. It rests upon emphasis. Where are we exerting the greatest pressure? The answer determines what we are, and our value to society.—Grit.

### Ape Took Too Much Liberty.

It appears that apes understand the action of a lock. One animal in a city zoo was taught to unlock his door, and it was amusing to see him choose the right key and let himself out. But he experienced taught the keepers never to teach another animal. Twice his creature was found at large in the ardens; he must have opened the doors with tools of his own making.

### Don't Stick to Desk.

When an executive sticks too closely to his desk, it's a sign that he has lost either his courage or his organizing ability—or more, probably both.—Forbes Magazine.

### When We Let the Eye Browse.

An eye specialist says that green quiets the nerves. The long green certainly has a soothing effect on most of us.—Boston Transcript.

### Ancient Jewish Coinage.

The first allusion to Jewish coinage is found in the Apocrypha in I Maccabees, 15, where it is related that Simon, the high priest, was granted permission to coin money bearing his own stamp.

### Guitar Strings.

The guitar has six strings. Three are of gut, and three of silk spun over with silver wire. Ancient instruments often had ten or twelve strings, but these are not made now.

### Often Wish We Could Grab Ours.

"You might add this to your curious excerpts about the mind," writes Miss M. C. "I came across it in Rebecca West's 'The Judge': 'She took her mind by the arm and marched it up and down among the sights of Edinburgh, telling it that to be weeping with discontent in such a place was scandalous.'—Boston Evening Transcript.

### Bacteria in Ice.

Clear ice taken from polluted water may in some cases contain as low as 1 per cent of the number of bacteria present in the water.

### Wayward Dog.

Fable: Once upon a time we asked an automobile bug what made him limp when he walked and he did not reply that one of his cylinders wasn't firing.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

### The Only Reason.

"I ain't got no use fo' money," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "cepthin' dis hyar way. Suh, hit sure do lead de way 't co'n beef an' enbagg an' a ton o' coal."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Office Tel. 305 W Res. Tel. 443 M

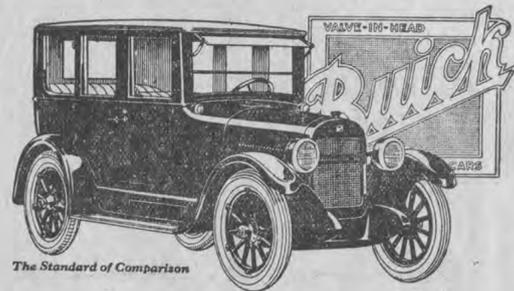
## STEPHEN MAGASHEGYI

Builder and Contractor

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The Standard of Comparison

## Economy — Comfort — Beauty!

This unusually beautiful Buick, 4-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan with its modest initial price and economical upkeep places year 'round comfort and convenience within the reach of all.

Its spacious Fisher body is replete with every desirable refinement for restful riding and easy driving. Fine plush upholstery and many distinctive finishing touches, that bespeak good taste, are in keeping with the most formal occasions.

Buick closed cars, both Fours and Sixes, have exhaust heaters for winter motoring. The heaters insure a cozy, warm interior in cold weather.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$865	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
5 Pass. Touring	885	5 Pass. Touring	1195
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	5 Pass. Touring	1435
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	7 Pass. Sedan	2195
5 Pass. Touring	1325	Sport Roadster	1625
Sedan	1325	Sport Touring	1675
Sport Roadster	1025	5 Pass. Sedan	1985

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the C. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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274-278 KING STREET, PERTHAMBOY, N. J.

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By Charles Sughroe



## This Gent Wasn't as Serious as He Looked

CHARLES SUGHROE

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## Oh, You Little Golf Bawl!

L. F. VAN ZELM

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



## The "Colonel" Invented Sleep

CHARLES SUGHROE

## DYING IN FILTH AMIDST WEALTH

Fourteen Bejeweled Gypsies Circled in Reeking Room, Watch Life of Child Ebb.

## LIKE SCENE OF DARK AGES

Strange Story of Even Stranger Psychology That Places Gaudy Adornment Above Comfort, and Ignores Necessities of Life.

Would you think that such conditions as this could exist in the nation's capital and within two blocks of the White House?

Washington.—Just two blocks west of the White House on Pennsylvania avenue, a Gypsy family squats in ab-

ject poverty. The child, in the form of a dying babe with hundreds of dollars in solid gold necklaces and sparkles on the necklaces throats of its turbaned women. It is a scene from the dark ages, set down in the heart of civilization with startling reality.

Perhaps this strange story of an even stranger psychology, that places gaudy adornment above personal comfort and ignores the necessities of life, would never have been told had not a physician been summoned in a desperate effort to save the tiny baby's ebbing life. What he saw shocked him almost beyond expression.

Following a ragged tot of a boy to 1919 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, he climbed two flights of stairs past heaps of filthy rags, by doorways that exhaled choking odors and finally was led to an ordinarily sized room on the third floor. Pushing open the door, he beheld 14 gypsies—men, women and children—squatting in a circle around a lone candle.

The candle's dim, yellow rays shined in the center of the floor a whimpering babe, struggling in the throes of bronchial pneumonia. No one spoke; they only looked and hoped while their gold necklaces and bejeweled arms flashed in the meager light. One glance satisfied the physician that the child had small hope

of recovery.

## Eight Sleep in One Room.

Eight of the occupants of the room slept in it, the mother, father, five children and a young man member of the clan. They had kept the windows tightly closed, and it was with difficulty that the doctor persuaded the chief father to permit him to open one window even a few inches. The room was absolutely devoid of furniture.

The whole family slept wrapped in silken comforts on the floor. Not so much as a chair or table, or carpet, relieved the barren, dismal appearance of the room. The mantle was littered with medicine bottles and on the floor beside each pallet were glasses, some containing a few drops of coffee. Crumbs around the glasses told what that family's festive board was.

The air in a room directly behind this one was so foul that the physician and an assistant who accompanied him, were obliged to hold handkerchiefs to their nostrils and mouths. Over the floor were scattered bits of decaying food and bottles filled with decaying refuse rested here and there. The shutters of the room's only window were closed and the window itself locked.

## Planned Florida Trip.

Yet the gypsies talked of going to Miami for the remainder of the winter, shook their heads and made the golden necklaces around their throats tinkle. John Mitcheom, the father and leader, explained that he had plenty of money and would gladly pay to have his child placed in a hospital. He had tried, but because it had first been stricken with whooping cough it must be sent to a contagious disease ward, and these were filled, the man said he was told.

"Theesa place, she no nude for the keed," he continued in broken English. "Pleesa help me get her in hospital—I pay well, plenty money—and when she gets better we all motor to Miami—Florida, you know. We have nice automobile, and then, when weather here get better, we maybeso drive back again. If you theenk bes, call in more doctor, but don't letta my leetle Mary die."

The doctor did what he could for the baby and notified the Visiting Nurse society of the pitiable condition of the family's living quarters. Then he had his assistants place handkerchiefs once more over their nostrils, picked their way through the dust and rags of the stairs and in a moment were breathing the pure, fresh air of outdoors.

## "Equal Divorces" in Britain.

London.—It may soon be just as easy for a woman to get a divorce in England as for a man.

The house of commons by a vote of 231 to 28 has passed the second reading of a bill under which it will no longer be necessary for a wife to allege cruelty or desertion in addition to infidelity. Under the existing law the husband only has to establish infidelity.

## Blow Your Horn.

"Never imagine," said Uncle Eben, "dat you kin git so good you don't need a little boostin'." Even Barnum's circus had to use billboards.—Washington Star.

## ROAD JOY TO AUTOISTS

Old Spanish Trail Followed in New Highway to California.

War Department Deeply Interested in New Highway From Military Standpoint—Florida Section Well Under Way.

New Orleans.—The old Spanish trail, a national highway from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los Angeles, Cal., along the gulf coast and through the territory immediately north of the Mexican border, is destined to include several sections of road the equal of which will not be found in the United States, if plans of good roads enthusiasts interested in the project are carried out.

Secretary Weeks recently notified the New Orleans Association of Commerce that the War department and the Department of Agriculture had reached an agreement whereby that section of the highway from New Orleans through the Louisiana marshes to the Mississippi coast had been placed on first priority as a federal aid project. The War department is deeply interested in the highway from a military viewpoint.

It is estimated that a road through the marshes strong enough to withstand any gulf storm and to bear the weight of artillery would cost from \$300,000 to \$400,000 a mile, including the necessary bridges. This would make the cost of the twenty miles to Lake Ponchartr'n, approximately \$8,000,000. It would necessarily be of special construction and so heavy as to require a minimum of repair.

Construction of the marsh road would provide New Orleans with a highway to the north and east. The only way of entering the city now, if motorists do not drive west to Baton Rouge and from there to New Orleans, is to ferry across Lake Ponchartr'n, a water journey requiring at least two hours by the shortest route.

Construction of the Florida section of the Spanish trail is well under way and that state, with federal, state and county funds, now is building a broad, heavy concrete highway from Jacksonville to Pensacola, a distance of more than 375 miles. The highway will parallel the Seaboard Air Line railway from Jacksonville to Pensacola, a distance of more than 375 miles. The highway will parallel the Seaboard Air Line railway from Jacksonville to River Junction and the Louisville & Nashville from River Junction to Pensacola.

## SHAVED CAT CAUSES A RIOT

Sailor Exhibiting "Hairless" Freak Arrested Following Showup by Inquiring Dog.

New Orleans.—G. C. Reynolds, a sailor, was exhibiting "the one and only hairless monster from South America wilds" to a crowd of seamen in a cold drink stand here and was profiting handsomely thereby when an inquiring dog entered the place. The "monster" arched its back, emitted a yowl and spat at the dog.

Identification of the "wild animal" as a common house cat that had been shaved from its nose to tail resulted in a rush upon Reynolds by the spectators and the general fight which followed reached such proportions that the police had to take a hand. Reynolds was jailed.

## COP SAVES EIGHT IN FIRE

Winner of Croix de Guerre in World War Earns New Hero Honors in New York.

New York.—Patrolman John Dale, a World War hero, rescued six children and two women from a burning tenement in Brooklyn.

He made three trips from the building, the last time throwing his coat over his head and crawling along the floor of the third story to reach a helpless woman.

Dale was a member of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, the old "Fighting Sixty-ninth," during the war. He captured a German machine gun at Chateau-Thierry and received the Croix de Guerre. In capturing the gun he was wounded 11 times.

## Home-Grown Orange Blossom.

At a wedding at Balidon, near Bradford, England, the orange blossom carried by the bride and worn on her gown was taken from a tree reared at her home from a pip of the first orange eaten by her as a child.



## Which Road Do You Follow?

ONE road leads to nowhere—the other to success, which means protection to those who depend on you. If you are not already on the road to success, better start today. Tomorrow your earning powers may cease.

"Always at your service"

First National Bank  
CARTERET, N. J.  
Resources over \$1,800,000

## PURSE OF KING TUT IS MISSING

Explorers Fail to Find Well-Filled Wallet Left in Tomb by Ancient Egyptian King.

## FIND SMALL IMAGE OF KING

Antiquarians Treasure This as Most Important Discovery of All—Egyptologist Tells How Tomb Was Saved From Robbers.

Luxor, Egypt.—King Tut-Ankh-Amen took some of his money with him when he died, but it was gone and his purse also when the outer chamber was opened by Howard Carter.

The archeologists were quite sad about this, for they believe there is only one example of such a purse in existence.

Of all the fine things found in the outer room of the disturbed resting place of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, the finest, from the antiquarian standpoint, is the "ushabt," a small image of the king himself. That, at least, is the opinion of Lord Carnarvon.

The "ushabt," or "answerer," showing the defunct monarch in the guise of Osiris, customarily was placed in royal tombs with an inscription stating that the image was prepared to do any work imposed upon it. Then the tomb was sealed so tightly no one could get to the "ushabt," and request it to do something.

In what Tut-Ankh-Amen may, in language, have referred to as the good old days of yore, the pharaoh, when he died, was accompanied by the underworld by a slave, sacrificed during the royal funeral ceremonies. In more "modern" times the slave was allowed to live and the "ushabt" was substituted for him. This was done in the case of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

## Rich Loot in Graves.

Chicago.—Tombs of the pharaohs have been Aladdin's caves and fair spoil for robbers since the days of Egypt's glory, and the earl of Carnarvon is not the first to find rich treasure in the grave of a dead ruler.

In speaking of "what Tut-Ankh-Amen missed" Prof. D. D. Luckenbill, Egyptologist in charge of the Haskell oriental museum of the University of Chicago, came to the defense of Carnarvon and Carter, whose excavations in the "valley of kings" have recently been termed by some "grave robbing."

"It should be remembered," said Professor Luckenbill, "that if competent archeologists had not found Tut's tomb, natives would have, and with far less desirable results for science. Just in the last few years these natives have discovered some very important tombs—we know this from the exquisite pieces of jewelry they have offered for sale to orientalists. Naturally, they will not tell where the tombs are, and consequently much valuable historical information is lost.

"The pyramids—those tombs which were to serve as the eternal homes for the early pharaohs—were robbed of all their valuables by the sons and grandsons of the rulers for whom they were built.

"Construction of these enormous and magnificent houses for the dead proved an expensive business and resulted in the financial ruin of Egypt, a change of dynasty and a period of chaos during which the rulers got what burial they could.

## Built Their Graves in Cliff.

"With the next period, the monarchs or nobles started a new burial custom. Instead of building a tomb, they excavated a burial room in the face of the cliff.

"In the plain west of Thebes, between the city and the edge of the desert, the Egyptians erected their mortuary temples, but, on account of the many grave robberies, they went two miles farther back into the hills for the actual place of burial. There they made tunnels from 200 to 700 feet long into the rocks.

"Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb is one of these. It only escaped the depredations of the ancient and modern grave robbers because Ramesses VI, a king of the twentieth dynasty, was given a berth directly over Tut's tomb. All the earth and rocks from Ramesses' burial chamber fell down over the face of Tut's tomb, completely burying it."

## WOMAN AVERTS CHURCH PANIC

Chokes Off Excited Man's Shouts of "Fire!" and Congregation Files Out as Structure Burns.

San Francisco.—A panic was narrowly averted when a passerby rushed into the Trinity Presbyterian church here and shouted "Fire! Get out! Run for your lives!"

Mrs. Fannie G. Layborn, assistant pastor, took hold of the man and, placing her hand over his mouth, smothered his shouts. She then notified Rev. H. K. Pitman, the pastor, the church was on fire and the congregation of 200 marched out quietly as the minister assured them there was no danger. The damage was estimated at \$25,000. The fire started in a flue.

## Bolt Falls to Rouse Baby.

Gretna, Fla.—Lightning struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Herring, wrecked a "kiddie koop" in which their three-year-old infant was sleeping, burned a hole in the floor near the "koop," but never roused the child from slumber.

## Napoleon's Lucky Day.

Napoleon regarded the second of the month as his lucky day. He was made consul on August 2, was crowned December 2, won the battle of Austerlitz December 2 and married the archduchess of Austria April 2.

Cling to Old-Fashioned Ideas. The vast majority of Spanish women still believe that it is degrading for woman to take up any work for which she is paid.

## Bees Have Hip Pockets.

In the bees' legs are pockets for holding pollen, each pocket being closed by rows of bristles which interlock in the most wonderful manner, so preventing the pollen from falling out.

## "Pig Iron."

Pig iron is so called because the molten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached to it at right angles. The long pieces are called the sow and the shorter are called the pigs.

# Dont Lose Any Time

shopping around for Hardware and Paint bargains when you can get anything you require right here.

The Largest Hardware and Paint Supply Store in Carteret

# RABINOWITZ HARDWARE

We have the full line of Chicken Wire, Garden Tools and Mosquito Wire.

# PAY WHILE YOU WEAR

People of Carteret!  
Your Credit Is  
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USE IT!

## CONVENIENT TERMS

# \$1.00 A WEEK

Will pay for your Easter  
Clothes

We Are Complete Family  
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Coats—Capes—Suits—  
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Two-Pants Suits and Top-  
coats For Men and Boys.

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178 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

## FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal

Full Weight Prompt Service  
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## ... A ... Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD  
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

# The Ross Stores

97-101 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Do Your Easter Shopping At  
THE BIG STORE

## Confirmation DRESSES

Beautiful Voile dresses for confirmation wear, some trimmed with side panels, frilled fronts, others finished off with organdy. Sizes 8 to 14 years \$3.98 to \$10.00

## GLOVES

100 DOZEN  
Of the finest kid, suede, silk, and cham-oisette, wrist and gauntlet style in brown white, heaver and mastic. Our price \$1.00

## MILLINERY

Buy that new Spring Hat here and you will make a good substantial saving on the purchase price. Hundreds of models at \$3.98

## Coats---Suits ---Dresses

Big values in  
We have gathered together another exceptional lot of coats, suits, dresses, for this Saturday for a good big day. At EACH \$10.00

## Boy 2-Pants SUITS

For Easter wear; these blue serge two pants suits are fully lined throughout, all seams taped, reinforced seat and knees. \$9.98 Special

## Boys Wash SUITS

For the little fellow there is nothing as suitable as a pretty Oliver Twist Wash Suit of tweed, pongee, or white corded repp. Special Sale \$1.98

## Childrens' Hats

All shapes, basket, pokes, and little off the face types, in all the season's most wanted shades, suitable for children. \$1.49 AND UP Price

## SHOES

Thousands of pairs Women's, Children's, Boys' and Girls' high and low cut, in the new Easter and early Spring models. Our price \$2.98

# Joseph Trefinko

Mason Contractor.

Before giving your mason work, consult us for a bid.

No job is too large, nor too small to consider.

23 Hayward Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

## INCREASE IN NEAR EAST RELIEF AID AT EASTER TIME

### 20,000 Greek Children Depending on Near East Relief for Succor.

Newark, March 26—Announcement is made at the state headquarters of New East Relief that has been called upon to assist in caring for 20,000 children in Greece and on islands off its coast. This work is in addition to the regular support given to the Armenian orphans. It is hoped that contributions at Easter will enable the committee to carry on some of the most urgent relief, for which funds are not available.

"Kemal Pash's statement that he would not be responsible for what might happen to the children in Turkey prompted the Near East Relief to remove 30,000 children from zones of danger to zones of safety," says Julian Zelchenko, state secretary of the organization. "The evacuation of our children from interior stations was begun. Over mountains and desert country, the children, some of them as young as four years of age, many not exceeding ten, taking turns riding on donkeys and trudging sturdily on. As they arrived near Aleppo one Near East Relief worker was killed by bandits.

"We have before us a number of demands for special appropriations representing urgent needs, which cannot be met from available funds. The executive committee is compelled to face the fact that without jeopardizing the lives of the 115,000 children now in its care, it would be impossible to make provision for these calls.

"We are appealing to New Jersey to help meet one of the urgent needs in providing buildings, kitchens, workshops and school rooms on the island of Syra, given by the Greek government for the accommodation of 9,000 orphans, so far as known, without parents or responsible relatives. Stone and lime are available and the cost of building, with refugee workmanship, is estimated at \$15 a child, or a total

### U. S. Army MEN'S RAINCOATS

Sale Price \$3.95 Value \$10.00

These raincoats are made of Gas Mask material, same as was used in the U. S. Army during the late war. We guarantee them to be absolutely rainproof and they can be worn rain or shine. Sizes 34 to 48, color, dark tan.

Send correct chest and length measurements. Pay postman \$3.95 on delivery, or send us a money order. If, after examining coat, you are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

### U. S. DISTRIBUTING & SALES COMPANY

20-22-24-26 West 22nd Street New York City, N. Y.

of \$135,000. Near East Relief pressed to its utmost in coping with emergency situations. A cable message a few days ago said that Constantinople is menaced by the worst epidemic of disease in its tragic history. 32,000 exiles arrived in one day.

Here is just one paragraph from the director of relief at Constantinople: "In the harbor, crowded with twenty-one warships of seven different nations, are four refugee ships crammed with deportees from Asia Minor, who have waited for days to be landed. Ashore, at eleven different places along the beautiful Bosphorus, earlier arrivals are huddled together in windowless, doorless, leaky buildings, under conditions beyond description. Afloat and ashore, smallpox, typhus, dysentery and pneumonia go unchecked. Weakened by days of travel, by wagon and on foot from interior Anatolia to the Black Sea ports, these wretched people fall easy prey to disease. On one ship 200 died out of 2,500, and Dr. Wilfred Post of Princeton called it a 'Black Hole of Calcutta.'"

"Armenia calls" says the Easter appeal of the New Jersey committee. "The oldest Christian nation in the world, the nation that has given more martyrs to the Christian faith than all others combined; a nation in exile, deported from home and homeland in 1915, and still in March 1923, they are unable to return home, hundreds of Armenians pouring to the Black Sea ports, again ejected from their home, must accept the fate and fare of refugees.

"Armenia's Hope is her children. Through them, and them only can she hope to rise again. Six hundred years of persecution have reduced her from twenty-five millions of people to about three millions. It is only with American money and American relief activities that these children can be brought to maturity."

### Tax Rate Is Increased Five One Hundredths

County tax rates were given out recently by the Middlesex County Board of taxation. Carteret increased five one hundredths points over last year. The rate for 1922 was 374 and the rate for this year is 379.

South Amboy still heads the list with a rate of 5.09, a reduction of 97 cents under last year. Woodbridge has 4.66 with a ten cent reduction. The figures follow:

	1923	1922
Carteret	3.79	3.74

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY will employ a lady or gentleman in Carteret. Watkins products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity. Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 86, New York, N. Y. mar 9-4t

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WE DO HEMSTITCHING while you wait at eight cents a yard. Eagle Cleaning and Dye Works, 158 Main Street, READ AND WRITE—New Phonograph Records for your Old ones. Send stamp for latest list and particulars. George Prall, Sqmer-

### SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of goods, or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

THE U. S. STORES Co., 1441 Broadway, New York City,ville, N. J. 5t FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. Inquire 46 Atlantic Street. 1t

FOR SALE—Brick House, 8 rooms, all improvements. Price \$5,300.00. Located on Larch street. Brick house eight rooms, all improvements located on Lowell street. For Houses and Lots in any part of Carteret—See Louis B. Nagy, 75 Roosevelt Ave., Real Estate Broker. (

### PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

### National Bay State Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Cranbury	3.55	3.20
Dunellen	4.57	4.73
East Brunswick	3.13	2.86
Holmetta	2.24	2.07
Highland Park	4.27	4.66
Jamesburg	4.28	4.77
Madison	3.97	4.34
Metuchen	4.18	4.20
Middlesex	3.04	3.07
Milltown	3.88	3.88
Monroe	4.52	4.25
New Brunswick	4.54	4.67
North Brunswick	3.12	2.82
Perth Amboy	4.56	4.37
Piscataway	3.84	3.27
Raritan	4.54	4.72
Sayerville	3.16	2.97
South Amboy	5.09	6.06
South Brunswick	2.61	2.70
South River	4.50	4.88
Spotswood	3.35	3.29
Woodbridge	4.66	4.76

Portland Oregon Members of the American Legion took the leading part in a ceremony of welcome to several hundred newly naturalized citizens of the United States, on the night their final papers were awarded.

A 'Coney Island of Mexico' under the auspices of the American Legion post in Tampico, Mex., was opened recently. The amusement grounds are said to have all the features of the American original.

## COMPARE

### The Goldsmith Baseball

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with any other for quality of material and workmanship and then note the price is 35 to 50 per cent lower than any other make. All our baseball goods are guaranteed.

### SPECIAL!

Goldsmith's Official League Ball \$1.75. Guaranteed for 18 innings. Special terms to teams.

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As we are just starting in business and wish the co-operation of all the Chrome and Carteret people We want to announce that our prices cannot be duplicated at any of the Perth Amboy markets.

We assure you prompt service and Absolutely Fresh Fish not Frozen. Our aim is to Please. Low Prices and Good Service, is our Motto.

We spend our money in the Borough and we are only asking the same of the Borough People.

Special for Friday and Saturday

## Bryant Grocery Co.

PERSHING AND WASHINGTON AVENUES

wish all their customers a happy Easter.

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Orders carefully delivered.

Fresh Eggs, every one guaranteed.	Blue Tip Matches. box	Bannanas, extra fancy. doz
Dozen	5c	27c
3 dozen for	Tak-Hom-a-Biscuits	California and Florida Oranges.
95c	4 1/2c	doz. 35c and up
Blue Ribbon Eggs, in cartons.	WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Quarts Pints 1/2 Pints	Cucumbers.
Dozen	59c 32c 17c	3 for
3 dozen	Del Monte Peaches. large can	25c
\$1.00	27c	Baldwin Apples.
These eggs are positive-ly new laid.	Fine Granulated Sugar. 5 lb.	4 for
COFFEES	48c	per basket
Yuban, Maxwell House or Astor.	Stuffed Olives. bottle	\$1.35
39c lb.	15c	Fancy Table Celery.
EVAPORATED MILKS	Curtis Brothers Jam.	2 bunches for
Borden's or Pet.	23c	25c
Libby's, per can	Sour Mixed Pickles. 6 oz bottle	Lettuce.
10c	17c	per head
Star Brand Condensed Milk.	Heinz's Ketchup. small bottle	10c
2 cans for	27c	Spinach.
29c	large bottle	1-2 peck
		25c

Full line of other vegetables such as Cauliflower, String Beans, Sweet Potatoes, also full line of highest grade groceries at remarkable low prices.

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## Just a few Specials to convince you that it Pays to Buy Your Groceries Here

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BEST LOOSE COFFEE, LB.	25c	3 LARGE GRAPE FRUITS	25c
BEST MIXED TEA, LB.	25c	PINEAPPLE NO. 3 CAN	35c
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS DOZ.	35c	Pineapple No. 2 Can	25c
Pennant Brand Doz.	36c	JELLY BEANS, LB.	20c
Brookfield Brand, Doz.	39c	PILSNERS MALT AND HOPS	85c
3 CANS OF LIMA BEANS	35c	RHINEGOLD, LIGHT OR DARK CASE OF 24 BOTTLES	\$1.50
3 CANS STRING BEANS	35c	SCOTCH BREW, 24 BOTTLE CASE	\$3.50
MIDDLESEX CORN, CAN	15c		
GRAPELADES	22c		
TOMATOES NO. 3 MIDDLESEX BRAND	18c		

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