

MANY FINES IN POLICE COURT DURING WEEK

Total of \$133 to Date For Week and
Other Cases Set for Tonight—Coal
Thieves Captured.

The police court came near to be self sustaining this week when approximately \$135 were collected in fines and the end is not yet for there will be court tonight. Monday night a total of \$98 was imposed in fines in thirteen cases arranged before Recorder Thomas L. Slugg. On Wednesday night four more cases were tried and \$40 in fines imposed.

The Monday night cases were: T. Woody, colored, 5 Mercer street, \$10; Elizabeth Floyd, colored dismissed with reprimand; John Gorsky, \$5; Mike Horsky, \$5; Alexander Anderson, \$5; Sam Ralish and Fred Travis, \$10 each; Arthur Costello, \$8; Patrick Gallagher, \$5; Arthur Peddo, \$5; Walter Pinchin, \$5; Patrick Carroll, \$5; William Bodner, of Woodbridge, \$25. Bodner was found with a loaded revolver in his pocket; the others were disorderly conduct cases.

On Wednesday night, Frank Skyzka, charged with threatening John Guffall and raising a disturbance, was fined \$25; John Stark, William Krepinech and Joseph Guretski, boys charged with stealing coal from cars on the Central Railroad tracks, were fined \$5 each. They were arrested by Donald Paterson, a railroad detective. Thomas Ott, colored, known as "Blue" was released on \$10 bail to appear tonight to answer to charge of disorderly conduct.

THIEVES ROB STORE ROOM OF KLIPSTEIN CO.

Saturday Night Visitors Take Quantity of Miscellaneous Plunder—Police Investigating—Reward Offered.

Thieves gained entrance to the store room of the F. C. Klipstein and Sojns plant some time Saturday night or early Sunday morning and escaped with a large and odd assortment of articles. The list includes wrenches, drills, leather belting, lag screws, chains and many other articles.

On account of the large amount of heavy material taken it is believed that an auto or a boat was used in conveying it away. A thorough investigation is being made by the local police. The articles taken, while of little use to the thieves except to sell as junk or at very great reductions, represents a considerable loss in money to the firm and a reward has been offered for the recovery of the goods or information leading to the arrest of the thieves.

Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation of Loving Justice will hold a card party at Chrome Synagogue Sunday night, February 11th at 8 P. M.

FOR SALE—10-Room House Two-family style. Inquire 68 Atlantic St.

No. 197.
**REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF
NICHOLAS RIZSAK
OF CARTERET, N. J.**
At the close of business
December 29, 1922

RESOURCES.

Stocks, securities, etc.,	3,000.00
Banking house furniture and fixtures	13,025.00
Other real estate	28,400.00
Bonds and mortgages	19,000.00
Due from other banks, etc.,	2,065.22
Cash on hand	2,363.72
	\$67,853.94

LIABILITIES.

Excess of assets over liabilities	44,734.94
Individual deposits payable on demand	8,926.10
Bills payable	4,000.00
Other liabilities	10,192.90
	\$67,853.94

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss.
Nicholas Rizsak being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.
NICHOLAS RIZSAK
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, A. D. 1923.
Eugene M. Clark, Notary Public, N. J.

OVERSEER CASE GOES TO COURT FOR LAW TEST

Wilhelm Institutes Action to Unseat Appointment of Mrs. Carrie Drake—Says Law Does Not Oust Him

Legal proceedings have been started by Emil Wilhelm through Attorney Frank Monaghan to contest the appointment of Mrs. Carrie Drake as overseer of the poor for Carteret. Wilhelm was appointed by former Mayor Hermann at the organization meeting on January 1, 1922. At the organization meeting this year Mayor Mulvihill appointed Mrs. Drake to the position.

The legal fight will hinge around the question of the effect of an amendment to the law governing such positions. Wilhelm's attorney claims that the appointment for the regular term of five years makes it impossible for the new administration to oust him and appoint Mrs. Drake inasmuch as the amendment was made after the Wilhelm appointment and did not and does not effect appointments made previous to the passage of the law but comes into effect only as regular appointments expire.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, of the County of Middlesex, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the Board of Education will be held at Public School No. 10 and Public School No. 2 on Roosevelt avenue on Tuesday, February 13, 1923 at two o'clock P. M. Three members will be elected for three years.

The polls will remain open one hour and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes:

- Building and repairing school houses \$8,000.00
- Current expenses 107,700.00
- Manual Training 1,500.00
- The total amount thought to be necessary is \$117,200.00
- Dated this second day of February, 1923.

The following are the descriptions of the polling places and the citizens contained within the bounds of the respective polling places shall cast their ballot at the school designated within their district:

No. 1 POLLING PLACE—SCHOOL NO. 10, ROOSEVELT AVENUE.
Comprising First and Third Districts.
Beginning at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Cooke Ave., thence running in a southerly direction along the center line of Cooke Avenue to the center line of Washington Avenue thence running in a westerly and northerly direction along the center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Mary Street, thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Mary Street to the easterly end of Oak Street; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Oak Street, to the right of way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence running in a southerly direction along the right of way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the right of way of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence running in a westerly direction along the right of way of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the center line of Blair Road; thence running in a northerly direction along the center line of Blair Road and along the center line of Casey's Creek to the Railway River; thence running in an easterly direction along the Railway River to Staten Island Sound; thence running in a southerly direction along Staten Island Sound to the point of beginning.

No. 2 POLLING PLACE. SCHOOL NO. 2, ROOSEVELT AVENUE.
Comprising Second and Fourth Districts.
Beginning at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Cooke Avenue; thence running in a southerly direction along the center line of Cooke Avenue to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence running in a westerly and northerly direction along the center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Mary Street; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Mary Street to the easterly end of Oak Street; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Oak Street, to the right of way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence running in a southerly direction along the right of way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the right of way of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence running in a westerly direction along the right of way of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the center line of Blair Road; thence running in a southerly direction along the center line of Blair Road to the Woodbridge Township line; thence running in an easterly and southerly direction along the Woodbridge Township line to Staten Island Sound; thence running in a northerly direction along Staten Island Sound to the point of beginning. Dated February 2, 1923.

GEORGE W. MORRAN,
Notary Public, N. J.

FORESTERS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL FAIR

The bazaar which opened last Friday night under the auspices of Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America in Coughlin's auditorium was continued during Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights. It was originally intended to hold the affair on two nights only.

The bazaar was well attended each evening and was a social and financial success. Exact figures of the proceeds will not be available until all accounts for tickets outstanding are settled. The money raised at the affair will be added to the building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbleath's married daughter Anna, gave birth to a baby girl Sunday at 10 a. m. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Handsome Wedding Gift Presented To The Doschers.

A handsome parlor clock was presented to Mrs. August Doscher and wife by his fellow workmen to measure the moments of their happy future. Mr. Doscher is an electrical inspector at the U. S. Metals Refining Company and Mrs. Doscher was formerly Miss Ethel Ruddy of Rahway. The presentation was ably made with appropriate remarks for the occasion by Councilman George T. Harned.

AMERICAN CLUB DANCE.

An informal dance will be held tomorrow night in Dalton's auditorium under the auspices of the American Club. Music will be furnished by Harry Horn's club orchestra.

EIGHT HURT IN R. R. WRECK ON CARTERET LINE

Two Local Men Among Injured—Many Passengers From Here Escape—Fog and Smoke Cause.

Two Carteret men were among the eight injured in a railroad wreck on the Central Railroad at Morse's Creek Wednesday morning when a passenger train on the Carteret branch bound toward Elizabeth, crashed into another passenger train headed in the opposite direction. The other train was standing still at the time or a much more serious accident would have occurred.

The Carteret men injured were: Harry Rossman, 25 Christopher street, right leg bruised and badly shocked; Eric Stutzka, of 309 Pershing avenue cut and bruised about the face. Both men were taken to Elizabeth hospital. Rossman was treated at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital and Stutzka had his injuries dressed at the St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The accident happened at 7:55 A. M. Smoke is said to have obscured the view of the engineer and it was also reported that wrong signals were shown. The fog and smoke however, is believed to have been the real cause of the accident coupled with the fact that the engineer on the Carteret train had no reason to expect a stalled train at the point where the crash occurred.

Fred Becker, of Franklin street, Elizabeth and George Maurer, of Newark, were the most seriously injured. Becker was bruised and crushed about the groin, back, head and face. Maurer received severe lacerations of the face and scalp. The others injured are Raymond Long, Brooklyn, knee, hand and body bruised; Wilbuert Wright, Elizabeth, injuries to left arm and leg; Ambrose Clark, Elizabeth, injuries to right shoulder; James Delaney, Elizabeth, injuries to back. Several other Carteret residents were passengers on the train at the time of the wreck and were badly shaken up and frightened. The train is the first one leaving this place in the morning and ordinarily leaves about 7:25 A. M. On the morning of the wreck it was late.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE DAMAGE BUTCHER SHOP

Sunday Night Blaze Causes Loss of Several Thousand In Heart of Business Section—Origin a Mystery.

Fire badly gutted one side of the two-story store and dwelling at 86 Roosevelt avenue Saturday night. The origin of the blaze is a mystery and both firemen and police together with several citizens who investigated freely expressed the opinion that the blaze was the work of a fire bug. The alarm was turned in at 10:55 when Officer Harrigan's attention was attracted by an explosion. Glass in the big front windows of the butcher shop of Michael Koniekewich who occupied the ground floor were hurled across the street by the force of the explosion. At the same time flames seemed to burst from the building at several points.

The building is the property of Jos. Kokolus, proprietor of a pool room in Hudson street and the side where the fire occurred was occupied entirely by Koniekewich; the butcher shop being on the ground floor and the butcher and his family residing on the second floor. Koniekewich, it is said, left for New York before noon on Sunday and did not return until Monday. The other half of the building is occupied by a family named Catri. Mr. Catri conducts a jewelry and clock shop on the ground floor. The alarm brought out the two companies and a hard fight followed. The firemen devoted their efforts to confining the fire to the section of the building and succeeded in saving Catri's half of the building from damage other than caused by water and smoke. The building at 88 Roosevelt avenue occupied by Hopt J. Hopp, jeweler, was also seriously threatened but the firemen saved this building from damage entirely. Hopp's wife and babies were on the second floor and were compelled for safety's sake to move out of the house until the fire was out.

The stock in the butcher shop appeared to have been limited. But what was there was completely destroyed together with scales, slicers, grinders, counters and other equipment. On the upper floor considerable damage was done in the middle bed room and in a small bedroom adjoining the kitchen. In the latter room the flames ate their way through the ceiling and the rafters were burned away.

Oddly enough the kitchen was not so badly damaged and the fire in the kitchen range which had been banked when the family left earlier in the day was still burning at 1:30 A. M. Monday and had not burned through the upper layer of coal.

Shortly after 1 A. M. Monday a boarder who had been sleeping in the middle bed room entered the house and after viewing the wrecked room asked firemen present "where in the Hell he was going to sleep?"

Police Officer Otto Elko while making an inspection of the yard in the rear of the building found tracks leading through the snow from the building through a narrow passage between two buildings over a fence, across another small open space and over a barricade of old bed springs, thence across an open lot and away. The person who made the tracks evidently had been running at top speed as the tracks were far apart and only the imprint of the forward part of the shoe was deep in the snow. The course pursued by the person making the tracks was a difficult one, the Officer pointed out and was evidently followed for the sake of concealment.

Many theories have been advanced as to what caused the explosion and it is said that two cans that had contained powder were found after the fire. The explosion, however, was not severe enough to indicate powder in any large quantity. It is also believed that the fire was well under way before the flames reached the substance which caused the explosion.

Traffic was blocked on Roosevelt avenue during the fire as hose extended across the street at several points. Buses and other vehicles had to detour by way of Burlington street, Union street and Hudson street. The fire drew a crowd that packed the pavement for a block each side of the burning building.

Extraordinary risks were taken by some of the fire ladders in searching that some members of the family may have been trapped in the structure. These ventures were quickly stopped when it was learned that the tenant and his family were miles away from the borough at the time.

Kokolus, owner of the building had recently completed extensive repairs to the interior of the building. He carried insurance on the building it is also believed that Koniekewich's loss is fully covered by insurance. The timely discovery of the blaze

OLD RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO SHORT ILLNESS

Edward J. Dolan Dies at Alexian Bros. Hospital a Few Hours After Arriving There—Lived Here 29 Years.

Edward J. Dolan, one of the most widely known residents of the borough died Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth where he had been taken during the forenoon of the same day. Mr. Dolan had been ill only a few days. Early Saturday morning his condition became serious and he was rushed to the hospital. Bronchial pneumonia had developed. Lat in the afternoon the hospital sent a telephone message to relatives that the end was near and most of his immediate relatives were at the bedside when the end came.

Mr. Dolan is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Toppo of Hudson street, with whom he resided; five sons, Edward J. Jr., Richard, John, Harold and William; a sister, Miss Kate Dolan, of New York City and a brother, Peter Dolan, of Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Dolan was born in Greenwhich, Staten Island and came to Carteret twenty-nine years ago. He was a highly skilled mechanic in his line, that of millwright and master mechanic in heavy duty machinery and he was employed at various times in several of the local plants.

When a volunteer fire organization was formed here he became an active member, after he joined the Exempt Firemen's Association and was a member of the latter organization until the time of his death. He was also a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the home of his son Edward J. Dolan, 48 Chrom avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high mass of requiem was offered for the repose of the soul. Interment was in St. James cemetery. The funeral was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Burns. The bearers were Thomas Devereux, James Morphy, Stephen Gunderson, Charles Ellis, Frank Dowling and Thomas Burke.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following local budget and tax ordinance were approved by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, on January 23, 1923.

A hearing on said budget and tax ordinance will be held at Fire House No. 2, 183 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on February 5, 1923 at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1923, may be presented by any tax payer of said Borough.

LOCAL BUDGET OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1923.

This budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance.		
AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1923.		
Be it ordained by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1923, the sum of One Hundred and Seventeen Thousand and Nine Hundred and Forty Nine Dollars and four cents (\$117,949.04), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the year 1923.		
Surplus Revenue Balance		\$17042.38
ANTICIPATED REVENUES.		
1923.	1922.	
Surplus Revenue appropriated	17042.38	30000.00
Miscellaneous revenues;		
Licenses	150.00	150.00
Fines and Penalties	2000.00	2000.00
Interest and Cost	250.00	250.00
Franchise Tax	9000.00	7000.00
Gross Receipt Tax	2000.00	1000.00
Total Anticipated Revenue	\$30442.38	\$40400.00
To be raised by General Taxation	\$117949.04	\$128980.82

APPROPRIATIONS.

General Government;	2500.00
Sewer Extension Deep Creek	18000.00
Maintenance of Streets and Sewers	6000.00
Poor	6000.00
Board of Health	6000.00
Police	37000.00
Fire and Water	13000.00
Salaries	13000.00
Print and Stationery	1500.00
Contingent	1500.00
Street Lighting	9000.00
Interest on Notes	1000.00
Bond Redemption	3000.00
Bond Interest	1100.00
Shade Tree	1000.00
Street Improvement	30000.00
Library	300.00
Police Pension Fund	1264.00
Police Pension Fund, deficit of 1922.	1075.30
Emergency note in re-litigation with Mexican Petroleum Company	4200.00
1921 Appropriations, deficit	389.03
1922 Appropriations:	
Fire and Water deficit	421.79
Floor deficit	225.07
Streets and Roads deficit	316.23
Expenditures 1920, not covered by transfers	2080.82
Army Food 1920, not covered by transfers	1400.00
	\$148391.42
	\$169880.82

This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law, Introduced: January, 23, 1923.
Passed: On first and second readings, January 23, 1923.
On third and final reading and adopted.
Attest: HARVEY V. O. PLATT, THOMAS MULVIHILL,
Borough Clerk, Mayor.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the First National Bank at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on December 29, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$569,624.98
Total loans	569,624.98
Overdrafts secured \$335.59; unsecured \$38.39	373.98
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities including premiums, if any	354,801.02
Total	379,801.02
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	765,099.55
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection	18,592.10
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	73,451.95
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	4,037.78
Total of Items	96,081.83
Miscellaneous cash items	110.97
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets, if any	65.94
TOTAL	1,911,278.20

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	\$61,910.05
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	\$21,600.28
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	33,599.94
Circulating notes outstanding	39,910.39
Certified checks outstanding	24,200.00
Total of items	1,313.33
Individual deposits subject to check	492,893.04
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	492,893.04
Other time deposits	1,227,961.44
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	1,227,961.44
TOTAL	1,911,278.20

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss.
I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1923.
John S. Olbricht, Notary Public, New Jersey.

Correct Attest:
CHARLES D. SNEDEKER
SOREN KOED
NICHOLAS RIZSAK

HEALTH DEPT. LAUNCHES WAR ON DIRTY SHOPS

Dogs and Cats in Bakeries Walking Over Food Not to be Tolerated—Arrests Threatened.

A general clean-up of unsanitary conditions in places where food is prepared or offered for sale was launched this week by the local health officer Frank Born. In one bakery in a back street in the Chrome section of the borough a baker was warned that his place of business would be closed in twenty-four hours if conditions were not promptly improved. A dog lying on a special bed prepared for him beside a place where dough is constantly placed in the process of making bread was one of the conditions that irritated the health officer. But there were several other unwholesome conditions which the health officer found in the same bakery and ordered corrected.

In other stores cellars were found where filth and rubbish had been permitted to accumulate until the condition was shocking. In several instances the practice of permitting dogs, cats and other animals to frequent places where food is kept for public use was ordered stopped at once by the health officer under penalty of arrest and heavy fines together with orders to close the places of business.

In commenting upon the situation that had been brought to light Mr. Born said that he would keep up the campaign and prosecute offenders if necessary, until the stores and bakeries are cleaned up throughout the town.

Wins First Prize

Mrs. B. Grover, of East Rahway, won first prize at the opening of the Forester's bazaar Friday. She was awarded a beautiful silver sugar set.

BLAZING STAR LOAN ASSN.

The Blazing Star Building and Loan Association of Carteret has completed its organization work and will start to collect its first monthly dues on February 5th at its office 72 Roosevelt avenue, between 7 and 9 P. M. Dues to be collected thereafter on the first Monday of each month. Directors will meet on second Monday of each month. Dues may also be paid on Friday. The secretaries are

WOMEN'S CLUB PRESENTS GIFT TO J. A. HERMANN

Ladies Democratic Organization At Big Meeting Honors Former Mayor—Many Speakers.

With about 100 members present the Ladies Democratic Organization of Carteret held a rousing meeting Wednesday night in the fire hall of Fire Company No. 1. The meeting was called for the purpose of re-organization and the reception of new members.

There were several speeches and much discussion of plans for the future. Miss Jennie Cook was elected secretary of the club. Miss Cook had been absent from the club and another member had been appointed to fill the position but the latter resigned and Miss Cook was prevailed upon to accept re-election.

Several male leaders of the party were present and made addresses. Among those who spoke were former Mayor Hermann, Councilman Joseph C. Child; former Councilman William J. Lawlor and others. The former Mayor was presented with a beautiful smoking stand by the club.

Among the women who spoke were Mrs. Otto Seggle, county chairman of the women Democrats of Middlesex; Mrs. Olga Adams, president of the club, Mrs. F. E. Simons, Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Paterson.

After the business meeting refreshments were served. The previous plans of the club to hold a euchre after the business meeting were changed on account of the number of speakers present.

Lady Democratic Organization Will hold a Euchre and Dance on Easter Monday at Coughlin's Auditorium.

NEURITIS YIELD TO CHIROPRACTIC DR. HEATH

185 Ave. Chrome, N. J.

People Talked About

Appeals to President for Protection



If Alma C. Smythe of Washington, D. C., is not in the public eye, it is not her fault. On the eve of the trial of her suit for \$100,000 against Leighton Taylor, secretary to the late Senator Penrose, for the alleged theft of four kisses, she has petitioned President Harding for protection. Acting as her own attorney, the auburn-haired young woman asserted that the Department of Justice was hounding and hampering her, and by refusing to grant her a pistol permit, has compelled her to break the law. Her letter to the President reads:

"Dear Sir: The subject is simply that the Department of Justice be commanded to openly prefer charges against me if they have any grounds for action, instead of the mad, under-cover prosecution in which some of their men have taken part.

"All clean-cut legal action seems to avail nothing and appeals and requests for permits to carry a gun to be used in self-defense, thus making my breaking of the law an imperative need.

"As a result of which a warrant has just been served on me for carrying a gun anyway and during to turn on and chase thugs—a Department of Justice operative.

"Respectfully,
"ALMA C. SMYTHE,
"Attorney for Alma C. Smythe."

Steady Rise of a Meat Car Inspector

F. Edson White, who has been made president of Armour & Company, began at the bottom. Mr. White, now forty-nine, went to Chicago from Peoria when he was twenty-two. He found a job with Armour and Company as car inspector and checker. His work did not require extraordinary ability or training, but Mr. White set out to be the best checker and inspector in the business. This was in 1885. The department heads of Armour and Company always had an eye out for ambitious young men who did not "watch the clock," so it was not long until young White was advanced to the head of the sheep department. Here, also, he made good, and ten years later he was appointed assistant to Arthur Meeker, vice president.



In January, 1921, he was elected to the board of directors, and a short time later was rewarded with a vice presidency. From that position he has leaped to the presidency of the \$50,000,000 corporation, assuming the duties of J. Ogden Armour as president of Armour & Co. of Illinois and the newly-organized Armour & Co. of Delaware.

Mayfield: United States Senator at 41



Earle B. Mayfield, who succeeds Charles A. Culberson as one of the Democratic Senators from Texas, has been in politics for sixteen years. He is now forty-one years old. When twenty-five years old he was elected to the state senate. He served two terms in that body and then was elected a member of the state railway commission, which office he has held for ten years.

He is a native of Overland, Tex., his father being a wealthy merchant. The senator-elect attended Southwestern university at Georgetown, Tex. He was admitted to the bar when twenty-one and began the practice of law at Meridian, Tex.

Mr. Mayfield is friendly to union labor. He has been aligned with the prohibitionists ever since that issue has been involved in party politics. He is one of the authors of the bill that prohibited racetrack gambling in Texas; also of the bill that prohibited the operation of bucket shops. Although the Ku Klux Klan gave its solid support to Mr. Mayfield, the latter said he withdrew as a member of the Klan a year ago.

Business Man and Smokes a Briar Pipe

Here's the latest portrait of Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer. He is a business man who is applying his training and ability to the solution of Great Britain's big financial problems. He thus officially defined his mission here: "At present a law of congress provides that our debt (of \$4,277,000,000) must be repaid within twenty-five years at 4½ per cent interest. This would mean an annual payment by Great Britain of between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000. We hope to fund this debt and get the rate of interest eased, but of course the last word is with America."

England has faith in Baldwin. Before he entered politics he was director of the great steel corporation, Baldwin, Ltd., which controls plants in South Wales and in Canada. Prior to the memorable meeting of the conservatives which disputed the coalition government the steel master has held for a year the important office of financial secretary to the treasury. He was also president of the board of trade.

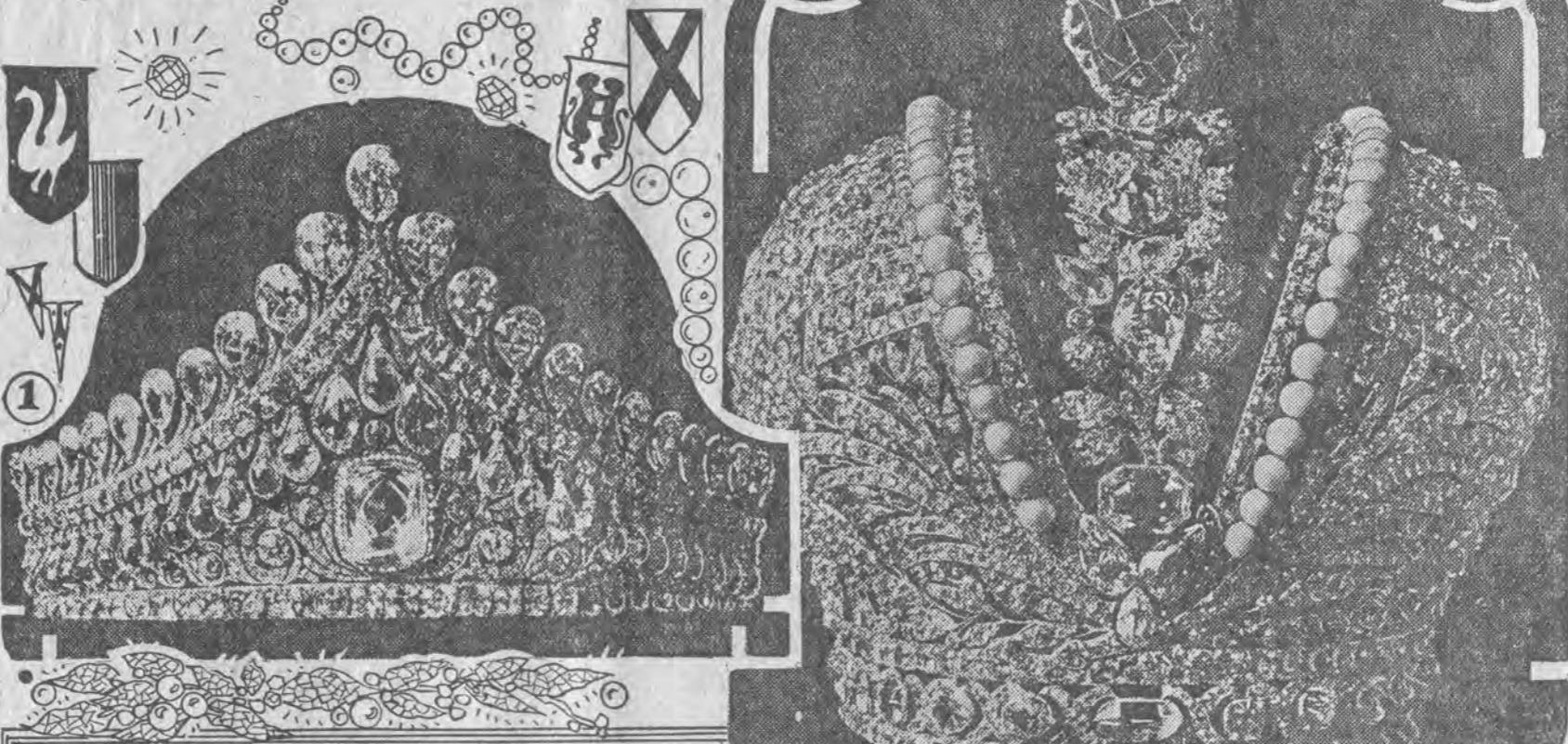


From Clerk to President in 31 Years



James Simpson, the new president of Marshall Field & Co., worked up from a clerkship in thirty-one years. He was born in Glasgow in 1874 and was brought by his parents to America two years later. They settled in Chicago, where young Simpson attended public school. At seventeen he found employment at Field's as clerk to the cashier. His salary was \$10 a week. A year later Mr. Field took him to his own office. When Mr. Field died in 1906, Mr. Simpson was made second vice president. Eleven years later he became first vice president. For many years he has been one of the leaders in the Chicago Plan commission, of which he is a director. During the war he headed the Red Cross activities in Chicago, later going to France as Red Cross commissioner. He is a director in the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago. His family consists of wife and three sons; the eldest son is in college. He succeeds John G. Shedd, who after fifty years of service, is made chairman of directors. Mr. Shedd began as a stock boy at \$10 a week.

Soviets to Sell Russian Crown Jewels



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

NICHOLAS II, once czar of all the Russias, may or may not be dead. The same is true of his czarina, who was Princess Alix of Hesse. The same is true of his son, Grand Duke Alexis, and his four daughters. The evidence is strong that all the members of the Russian royal family were put to death by the Soviets in 1918.

It is true, whatever the fate of the Russian royal family, that the Soviets are in possession of the Russian crown jewels. It is officially stated that this famous collection of gems and precious stones is to be sold in foreign markets "to help stabilize the Russian rouble." It is officially stated also that a "Crown Jewel Committee" is hard at work appraising the collection of gems and precious stones in the crown collection.

Anyway, the pictures given herewith are reproductions of official photographs of articles of jewelry in the collection and the committee at work.

Nicholas II (1868-1918?), the last of the Romanoff dynasty, succeeded to the throne in 1896 on the death of his father, Alexander III. His reign was unfortunate from the beginning. During the coronation ceremonies at Moscow thousands were killed and injured in a panic. In the Russo-Japanese war (1904-5) Russia suffered defeat. Forced to grant various reforms including parliamentary government, he dissolved the first and second Dumas. Finally he abdicated both for himself and his son and retired to his estate in the Crimea. He was arrested by the provisional government. In 1917 he and his family were taken to Tobolsk; later they were transferred to Ekaterinburg. The subsequent fate of the royal family is not officially known.

Russians have always had a liking for diamonds and the stones in the Russian crown collection are world-famous. Big stones are especially valuable as diamonds rise in value in proportion to the square of their weight; thus a stone of three carats is worth nine times a stone of one carat. At one time the finest deep red diamond known was in this collection. Other precious stones are lavishly represented. There are, for example, a chain of big emeralds and a lavalliere of 225 large pearls.

Photographs reproduced herewith show four of the articles of jewelry under appraisal and give an illuminating idea of the millions of dollars represented in the collection.

INDIAN CARVER'S WORK ARTISTIC

Exhibitor at Chicago Art Institute Show Surprised Experts by Excellence of Productions.

Among the exhibitors at the Chicago Art Institute is an American Indian, whose figures of animals carved in wood are deemed to have at least enough merit to warrant their acceptance along with works by the most distinguished American artists.

The fact is of interest because of the rarity with which the American Indian appears in the white man's world as an artist of any kind. The failure of the Indian to manifest such talent cannot be altogether a matter of racial difference, for the red man in pre-Columbian days had developed various arts to a point where their command just admiration. As a general thing, their artistic work was

applied to articles of use, such as textiles and pottery, while their music was often for ceremonial employment, but they also understood art for art's sake, and performed difficult feats of craftsmanship apparently for no other purpose than to show their skill. In that class were the minute arrowheads which some tribes made and on the Pacific coast baskets were woven so small that the white man needs a lens to see the designs on them. In Mexico ancient carvings have been found which clearly show

that the worker was inspired by the same motive that moves the European sculptor, and every one knows the beauty of Indian blankets and of their best ceramic work.

But only in a very limited way has the Indian ever used his artistic gifts for the purpose of making a place for himself among the white men. Instead, he has lost to a large extent the arts that he once practiced. Apparently Indian inspiration tends to die with the disappearance of Indian culture.—Detroit Free Press.

Scraps of Humor



MID-VICTORIAN STYLE

"When shall we be married?"
"There's no hurry," said the flapper.
"Any old time will do to hop off."
"Is it possible that you regard the sacred marriage vows with such dippypancy?"
"How you do talk, Augustus! I'll bet you've been reading one of those old-fashioned novels."

Fair Game.
"In the old days when a traveler proclaimed himself a Roman citizen the natives stood back."
"Well, times change. Nowadays when a traveler proclaims himself an American citizen foreign hotel help, taxicab drivers, dealers in fake art and fifty-seven other varieties of swindlers fight for a chance to shake him down."

Inconsistent.
Witness—He looked me straight in the eye and—
Lawyer—There, sir, you've flatly contradicted your former statement.
Witness—How's that?
Lawyer—You said before that he bent his gaze on you. Will you please explain how he could look you straight in the eye with a bent gaze?—Stray Stories.



IN THE GARDEN
Eve—It isn't very thickly settled here.
Adam—That's true; I don't think it will be necessary to have a traffic officer yet awhile.

A Sad Tale.
Mary had a Thomas cat.
It warbled like a Canario.
A neighbor swung a baseball bat.
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

A Close Election.
"You've been in public life a long time. Have you ever thought of retiring?"
"Only on one occasion, sir," said Senator Snortsworthy. "And while I was waiting for my friends to roll up the expected majority I aged fully ten years."

Of Course Not.
Tackle Clerk—It's a fine lure, sir. Once get a muskie on that and it won't be the fault of er—
Customer—What's that?
Tackle Clerk—I mean er—hum—I mean it won't be your fault if it gets off.

The Party.
"Big party at your house last night."
"Yes."
"You didn't invite me."
"Wasn't invited myself."
"Huh?"
"My cook gave it."

A Helpful Provision.
"The average man can stretch his arms about five and one-half feet."
"Nature provides for everything. That is ample to illustrate the size of the average fish we catch."

And Then It Happened.
Winks—Could you?
Blinks—Could you what?
Winks—With this bobbed locks fad say a girl's wave length had been shortened.



SAFETY IN NUMBERS
Miss Ketchum—Three men called on me last evening.
Miss Blunt—Were they afraid to come alone?

A Baldhead Ballad.
If I had only slicked it back
And glued it there
I might not have such utter lack
Of hair.

Couldn't Resist That.
Jack—So at first Miss Bargains refused you. How did you manage to win her?
Tom—I told her I knew a minister who would perform the ceremony for \$4.98.

Her Bright Idea.
Hub—What are you doing with your checkbook?
Wife—I'm signing all the blank checks, so that if anyone steals one he won't be able to forge my name to it.

Cautious.
"Who do you suppose the woman was?" asked an assistant district attorney of a chauffeur, referring to the companion of a defendant, who had been riding with him in a taxicab.
"Well," replied the chauffeur, "we are not supposed to suppose anything."

Half Hour at Least.
First College Boy—It's getting light in the east.
Second Ditto—Great Scott! I should have been in bed an hour ago.

Golden Age of Peru



STONE HAMMERS USED BY MINERS



PRE-SPANISH GOLD OBJECTS



ACHA CUTEK INCA

PORTRAIT OF AN INCA CHIEF

THE tale of Peruvian gold will never die. It is in the same class with the stories of lost mines in our own West, and people will always believe it, because they want to. Whether the Incas were possessed of such vast stores of yellow metal as are credited to them; whether a captive Inca was ransomed from the Spanish conquerors by the payment of tons of gold; whether a ransom of this magnitude was really concealed in the hills when its carriers learned that their ruler had been put to death regardless, and still awaits the lucky searcher—these tales may or may not be true.

We do know, however, that the natives of Peru were familiar with gold, says the Scientific American. It was to them a metal easily worked, imperishable, easily adapted to works of utility and of art. It does not appear to have been employed as currency or in barter, but was rather set aside for the use of artist and artisan in palace and temple. The conquering Spaniard was doubtless dumbfounded to find it in such common usage; and in turn the Peruvian must have been no less astonished to learn what store the white invader from beyond the sea set by the yellow metal.

In "Natural History," the excellent publication of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, two articles have recently been published on "The Golden Age of Peru" and "Peruvian Gold of the Chimú Kingdom." The first of these articles, by Mr. Hamilton Bell, takes up the historical account of gold in Peru and clarifies some of the extravagant stories. Mr. Bell traces to its source and rather indorses the tale of the slaughtered Inca, and places at \$17,000,000 the sum of his ransom.

Quoting old authorities, Mr. Bell tells us that the royal palaces, which were walled and adorned with the precious metals within and without. They did not have tapestries for the walls, for they were covered with gold and silver. Connected with the palaces were golden gardens like those in the temples of the Sun. All the vessels, large and small, for the whole service of the palace, including the kitchen, were of gold and silver. The baths, with pipes for bringing the water, were of the same precious metals. The Inca usually sat on a stool of solid gold, a terrace in height, which was placed on a great square board of gold.

These things were in each royal lodging so that the Inca might not be under the necessity of carrying them about with him. When he died, his palace was left in statu quo, sacred to his memory. All his personal vessels, jars, basins, kitchen service of gold and silver, and all his clothes and jewelry were buried with him, and his successor began an accumulation anew. There may be some exaggerations in these accounts, concludes the author, but that gold was freely used for the decoration of temples, for the overlaying of the thrones of the Incas, and for the household utensils of their palaces he thinks can hardly be doubted. He tells at length the story of the golden chain which one Inca was al-

leged to have made at the birth of his son, and how on the coming of the Spaniards this and much other treasure was supposed to have been thrown into the lake of Urocos. This tale the invaders attempted without success to drain in 1537. As to the chain itself, Mr. Bell points out that it was merely gilded or plated, the amount of metal required for its construction hardly allowed the story to be accepted. These early stories of hidden gold and the many still current in Peru must be considered largely as legendary. The fact that the golden treasures were concentrated in the palaces and temples made it easy for the Spaniards to gather them up, and we may be sure they did not cease their efforts until they were no longer repaid by success. North of Peru, in Ecuador, Colombia and Costa Rica, objects of gold were commonly buried with the dead and it is still possible to recover them. The location of graves and the digging of the treasure is a regular occupation in many localities. A small percentage of the graves of Peru still yield gold ornaments, but not in commercially paying quantities. But this does not discourage either the dreams or the attempts to secure sudden wealth by finding the great Inca treasures.

The second article referred to is by Elny E. Goddard, curator of ethnology in the museum, and describes specific articles found among the remains of the ancient Chimú kingdom of Peru. It has to do especially with a collection of 12 gold objects recently secured by the museum. Among those already familiar were three plum-shaped pieces evidently intended for wearing in a headband. The museum already had such specimens, ranging from 4 to 8 inches in length; but one of the new ones is 17½ inches long and 5½ inches wide, the other two being also larger than those previously in hand. Breastplates and water-jars comprise the balance of the collection. The material of which these objects are composed is an alloy of gold, silver and copper, varying somewhat in proportions, but averaging about 60 per cent gold, 20 to 30 per cent silver, and 6 to 20 per cent copper. One of the breastplates with alternating bands of light and dark metal gave interesting results upon analysis. The yellow metal was 80 per cent gold, 13 per cent silver, and 7 per cent copper, while the lighter bands were 47 per cent gold, 44 per cent silver, and 8½ per cent copper. Such alloys are fairly hard and cannot be beaten with the same ease as pure gold. It appears that these objects were

placed in an electric bath and plated with gold only sufficient for the color to be just discernible. The sheet of plated copper is then put into a bath of weak nitric acid for several days till all the copper has dissolved, leaving the film of gold floating, and this is collected on a sheet of glass.

Someone Gets Rich. Those who send their good money to others for get-rich-quick information enable the others to get rich without any information.

The Thinnest Thing Made

Men have now succeeded in obtaining a sheet of gold leaf 1-2,108,000th of an inch thick. This means that if a book were made up with 4,396,000 pages it would be only an inch thick. The gold leaf is 10,504 times thinner than a sheet of thin printing paper, and one grain of the metal yields a sheet four square feet in area. The method of obtaining this incredibly thin sheet is ingenious. A sheet of copper is

Sea, Rains and Rivers

There has been recalculated from recent data the amount of rain annually falling upon the earth's surface. It is found that it is equivalent to a layer of water of the uniform depth for the whole globe of about 35½ inches. The amount falling on the land is equivalent to a uniform depth of 29¾ inches. Considering only the land which is drained by rivers flowing

into the sea, it is calculated that only 30 per cent is returned to the ocean and that the rest is removed by evaporation.

First Words Sent by Wireless. On Sunday, February 15, 1890, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell received the first words ever spoken over a wireless phone. The words spoken and received were heralded by a flash of light through his laboratory window. Then he distinctly heard, he stated: "Mr. Bell, Mr. Bell, if you hear me,

Value of Fruits.

According to scientific classification fruits are laxative, diuretic and refrigerant. The nutritive value of any fruit depends chiefly upon the starches and sugar which it contains. Dates, plantains, bananas, prunes, figs and grapes contain the most starch and sugar and therefore are the most nutritious fruits. Cherries, apples, strawberries and grapes contain considerable vegetable acid, making them valuable as blood purifiers. Lemons are beneficial in gout and rheumatism.

ROB GRAVESTO RESELL CASKETS

Five Negro Undertakers at Atlanta, Ga., Caught in Act by Officers.

WORKED FOR MONTHS

One of Robbers Confesses That Frequently, After a Burial, They Went to the Cemetery at Night and Recovered Casket.

Atlanta, Ga.—A gruesome story of grave robbing on the part of five negro undertakers who sold coffins and then dug them up the nights following the funerals and reburial of the bodies without covering, in order to resell the caskets, was told county police here following the arrest of the party in the act of robbing two new graves in a negro cemetery near Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

Thurman Jones, one of the men arrested, confessed. He said that one of the coffins which the police found in the undertaker's possession had been sold many times and that the scheme had been worked successfully for many months. Penalty for conviction on the charge of grave robbing calls for from one to seventy years' imprisonment.

As a result of the disclosures a general disinterment of bodies in a large negro cemetery here was begun. The graveyard was the scene of wild disorder, with relatives of the dead weeping and wailing as they dug into the graves of their dead. Six cases where the coffins were missing were discovered the first day.

Officers Lay in Wait. To investigate rumors of grave robbing, three Fulton county policemen lay in wait at the cemetery one night. The burial grounds is on a slope almost within the shadow of the federal prison walls.

The officers hid behind a tomb when they saw a hearse approaching in the moonlight. The hearse stopped beside the grave of a man buried the day before. Two negroes, equipped with spades and picks, began to dig into the grave.

Three other members of the party proceeded to another grave and began



Placed the Coffins in the Waiting Hearse.

to dig there. The men had a ground cloth and worked in real grave-digger style. They drew the two caskets to the surface, took out the bodies and placed the coffins in the waiting hearse. One man then went back and pushed the bodies back into the graves and replaced the earth.

As the party mounted the hearse to depart the three officers drew their revolvers and captured all five negroes. They were: S. F. Ware, proprietor of the Atlanta Undertaking Co., a leading negro undertaker; Bessie and Fannie Lee, embalmers, and Claude Maddox and Thurman Jones.

\$100 to \$500 Each Time.

Jones broke down after being grilled for the rest of the night by the officers and told the plot. He said that they had been making from \$100 to \$500 each time they recovered a casket; that they usually operated only on dark, rainy nights, but that they needed money and had decided to take a chance in the moonlight. He declared that often in the last few months they helped in the burial and that night had recovered the casket.

The two caskets now in the possession of the police are costly affairs, containing many silver ornaments. They apparently had been used more than once.

Pays Railroad for Stolen Ride.

Berrien Springs, Mich.—After worrying for 12 years about a stolen ride on a railroad train, a citizen of this town sent ten cents in stamps to the office of the company to pay for the ride. The fare at the time of the "theft" was only five cents.

Would Make Bobbing Hair Criminal.

Honolulu.—A bill prohibiting girls and women from cutting their hair so that it does not fall below their shoulders has been introduced in Hawaii by Thomas Pedro, newly elected representative from Hilo. Being a flapper would be against the law, according to the bill, which now is before the legislature.

Wrong Right at the Start. The man who thinks he is always right is wrong to start with.—Boston Evening Transcript.

POULTRY

POINTERS ON EGG HANDLING

Bulletins issued by Department of Agriculture Give Best Methods and Practices.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Breaking eggs and preventing breaking of eggs are both at times the concern of persons engaged in the egg business. The United States Department of Agriculture also has taken an interest in these problems and has published information on methods and practices. Although the bulletins were first issued a few years ago, the department's recommendations to shippers and to persons planning the installation of breaking plants are good today. Several thousand copies are now available for distribution. Persons writing for copies should ask for Department Bulletin 664, The Prevention of Breakage of Eggs in Transit When Shipped in Carlots, and Department Bulletin 663, The Installation and Equipment of an Egg-Breaking Plant.

Other bulletins of a similar nature, all prepared by the bureau of chemistry, are available for distribution. The following is a complete list, with the exception of those mentioned above: Department Bulletin 224, A Study of the Preparation of Frozen and Dried Eggs in the Producing Section; Department Bulletin 331, Accuracy in Commercial Grading of Opened Eggs; Department Bulletin 535, How to Candle Eggs; Department Bulletin 17, The Comparative Rate of Decompo-



Eggs Packed in a Carton of This Kind Are Quite Secure From Breakage.

sition in Drawn and Undrawn Market Poultry.

In addition, the department has three circulars on eggs: No. 25, Points for Egg Buyers, including what to sell, what to buy, how to candle, and egg-candling devices; No. 55, How to Load Cars of Eggs; and No. 74, How to Break Eggs for Freezing.

PROMOTE HEALTH OF FLOCKS

Much Good Can Be Accomplished by Spraying Runways and Houses With Lye Solution.

Every poultry raiser knows that fowls thrive best in clean, well-ventilated places. By keeping the houses, roosts, nests and runways sprayed with a concentrated lye solution you will do a great deal toward promoting good health and productiveness among your poultry.

Many of the most successful poultry raisers use this lye solution around their poultry houses at least every other week. The solution is made by dissolving a small can of lye in five gallons of water. A sprinkling can, hand spray, or an old whisk broom may be used to apply the solution.

AVOID EXCITEMENT IN PENS

Poultrymen Will Save Several Eggs Every Day by Observing Rules of Silence.

Whistling, or speaking gently, or knocking on the door to let the hens know when he is coming will save the poultryman several eggs in the day's gathering, says Prof. Willard C. Thompson, poultry husbandman of the New Jersey experiment station, in a circular issued on "The Winter Time Management of the Laying Flock." Fright, he continues, is often fatal to and always interferes with normal egg production. Hence the necessity of having the poultryman move slowly so as not to cause excitement in the pens.

CHANGE NEST LITTER OFTEN

Hens Pull Out Material and It Becomes Broken and Packed—Danger of Broken Egg.

Every few weeks the best of nests will need more litter. The hens pull it out and it becomes broken and packed down until a bare spot of boards may appear in the middle. This increases the danger of a broken egg, which may in turn smear half a dozen good ones.

Good Results From Milk.

The use of milk in producing eggs and poultry meat is becoming more general as the good results are evident.

Young Geese Mate.

Young geese usually pair; as the ganders grow older, they will mate with from four to five geese.

Proper Housing of Hens.

Proper housing of the laying flock is essential during winter months, if egg production is desired.

ONE DOG SAVES LIFE OF ANOTHER

Airedale Pup Rescues Setter That Falls Helpless on Railroad Track.

Cincinnati.—"Fritz," an Airedale pup, rescued "Major," a huge Llewellyn setter, from death under a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at Colerain avenue.

Major and Fritz, both owned by Fred Thiele, a saloonkeeper, are inseparable companions.

The two dogs were playing on the railroad tracks. A rattle and a warning whistle, a flyer heaves into view around a curve 200 feet down the track. Fritz leaps from the path of the train, then looks back.

Major has fallen between the rails and is lying with his feet rigid in the air. He has been stricken with a fit and is paralyzed temporarily.

Harry Schramm, a barber, and Charles M. Hart, a mail carrier,



Grasps Major by the Back of the Neck. rushed to the tracks, intent on rescuing Major, but Fritz beats them to it. He rushes to the spot where Major lies. Schramm and Hart are not 20 feet behind him.

Fritz grasps Major by the back of the neck and with a desperate pull hauls him over the rail a few seconds before the train crashes by. Schramm and Hart, wonder struck, attempt to lift Major up but a warning growl from Fritz stops them.

Pausing only the fraction of a minute, Fritz again takes Major by the scruff of the neck and drags him down a declivity 75 feet to Thiele's saloon. Then, standing guard over his companion, he licks Major's face, and in a few moments Major comes out of his coma. Hart and Schramm report the incident to a disbelieving crowd.

Engene Weatherly, night chief of detectives, a dog lover, heard the story. All day he spent in locating Schramm and Hart, who reiterated the story of the rescue.

PASTOR'S HAT HALTS BLAZE

Astoria (Ore.) Preacher Uses Headgear to Beat Out Flames on Roof of Edifice.

Astoria, Ore.—Members of the First Baptist church congregation have just been told how their edifice had been saved from destruction in the great fire by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Gotberg, whose only apparatus was a battered felt hat.

Rev. Mr. Gotberg rushed to his church, located at some distance from the main fire area, as soon as he knew the fire was in progress throughout the city.

Mounting to the roof through a trapdoor he found that sparks had just ignited the shingles in several places. He pulled off his hat, beat out the first incipient blaze, scrambled along to the next one and beat that out and kept up this process as fast as new fires broke out.

After four hours of single-handed labor he found the danger over and descended, having put out fires in more than a dozen places from the church roof.

"Shake a Leg," Cries Polly; Thief Flies Leaving Loot

Seattle, Wash.—"Shake a leg," a salutation from "Polly O," a parrot, prevented a burglar from making off with a sack of furs, jewelry and silk garments from the home of A. R. Rose. The family had retired, but left the front hall light burning. Gaining admittance through the basement the intruder had ransacked all floors. When he started to leave, the parrot in the living room spied the figure and greeted him with her pet expression. Thinking he had been trapped, the burglar dropped the sack and fled.

Radiator Explodes; Man in Hospital.

Anselmo, Neb.—George Binfield, filled his automobile radiator with alcohol so the car would run in the coldest weather. He held a lighted match over the open radiator the next day to determine the extent of evaporation. George will be able to sit up in a few days. The radiator has not been found.

Made Fortune for Inventor.

Thimble first appeared in London about 200 years ago and made a fortune for the inventor.

HOUSE OF DREAMS

DOROTHY R. SCOVILLE

(Copyright, 1912, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) The villagers all wondered why any one should want to build in such a lonely place. "But, then, them artists are queer folks, anyway," was their verdict when they saw Hall Crane and observed his ways.

The coezy little bungalow that came to nestle in the pine woods at Caudron Cove was a good half mile from the little fishing village, and there was no one living nearby save old Mat Coles, who was deaf and a hermit and whom people rarely saw.

When the cottage was nearly finished, Rhea Lowe came to the village. She was slender and golden haired, with brooding gray eyes. She was tired of the city and its ways, and wished a quiet place to write and to rest. Shortly after she arrived the old schooner, hauled up on the edge of Caudron Cove, by the pine grove, began to show signs of rehabilitation. The boat was made tight and warm. Cheery curtains shined through the portholes and smoke curled up from the tiny chimney. So the girl came to live in the schooner house. A gay little sign swung from the bowsprit one day. "Ship o' Dreams" it had been christened.

A few days after the christening Hall Crane came to live in his little place. And strangely enough a gay little sign appeared there also. "House o' Dreams" had come to life. The villagers smiled wisely and watched and waited.

One morning as Rhea Lowe was singing at her work a firm knock sounded at the door of the forward cabin. She admitted Hall Crane.

"Miss Lowe, I believe?" he said, with polite coolness.

"I believe you have the advantage," she suggested.

"Hall Crane, I own the bungalow up the beach," he answered. "I've come to make a business deal with you. I desire to be alone here and I do not want neighbors.

"Will you please name your price on this place?" he asked with impersonal finality.

Miss Lowe's eyes gleamed dangerously. "I do not care to sell, and furthermore, neither do I care to be troubled with neighbors. And at least you could be original with the name of your house," she added, with a flare of anger.

His eyes narrowed. "The name of my house was settled upon long before I observed yours." In the end they parted with mutual dislike.

Then one morning Hall Crane received a note from Rhea Lowe. "You may have my Ship o' Dreams" it read. "I won't need it any longer."

At first he gave a grunt of satisfaction. Then he began to wonder. Suddenly he put on his coat and went out of the house toward the Ship o' Dreams. He went quickly up the gangway and knocked. No answer. He pushed open the door. The coezy little cabin was empty. A cold feet gripped him as he came up on deck.

He instinctively looked toward the rock that hung over the cove. There, facing the sea, was a wind-blown figure. He ran up the beach and as she moved toward the edge of the rock he gave a shout of alarm.

"You mustn't do a thing like that. It's wrong," he rebuked sternly. She remained silent, but her lips curled with scorn. "Er—really, there's no reason for being so rash, and—" Then he kissed her.

"Mr. Crane," she gasped. "Er—Rhea—please forgive me, Miss Lowe," he said stiffly.

She looked down at the sand to hide the lips of laughter in her eyes. "Yes, of course. It's really of no consequence, anyway. Nothing is," she finished in a discouraged voice.

He watched her, puzzled. "Oh, but there are worth while things in the world still!" he hastened to assure her. "There is love," he said in a low voice.

"Is there?" she mocked. "Well, some never find it."

"In a House o' Dreams they would."

"Perhaps."

They were at the ship now. "Good-by and thank you," she said as she went inside. He went away with a strange sense of having been cheated, of vague disappointment. He had forgotten to speak of her note. But that did not seem important to him now. Then he realized that his House o' Dreams was a failure.

On the boat Rhea was also thinking things over. She had not intended to jump off the rock at all. It was merely a place of vantage to watch the surf. But when she realized that he thought that she was about to jump, she let him believe so, in hope that it would awaken him, but the awakening had been of short duration.

He evidently was hopeless. And she really did like him. The city was such a huge, clamoring place. She didn't want to leave her Ship o' Dreams—and Hall Crane. Suddenly she felt discouraged and lonely. A tear crept down her cheek. At that moment the newly-awakened Hall Crane came in.

House o' Dreams has two tenants now and the villagers smile and say, "I told you so." While back in New York the Art club members and the Writers' circle talk of how contented and happy the two cynics seem away out there—remote from everything.

Cement Sack Industry.

The manufacture of new cement sacks requires 17,000 miles of cloth thirty inches wide annually.

Fashion Harshly Criticized.

Fashion is the abortive issue of vain ostentation and exclusive egotism; it is haughty, trifling, affected, servile, despotic, mean and ambitious, precise and fantastical, all in a breath—tied to no rule and bound to conform to every whim of the moment.—Huslit.

Would Help the World.

Let us co-operate and move forward hand in hand, rather than split up into factions and starve our souls on dogmatic differences.—Albert Hubbard.

THE CARTERET NEWS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923

SEPARATES WIN FINAL TILT.

The Roosevelt Separates took the third of a series of three basketball games with the Perth Amboy Five, Wednesday night on the auditorium court in Perth Amboy by a score of 29 to 20. The game was called before the end of the second half on account of a fight between two of the players. It was the second scrap in the last stanza. Perth Amboy conceded the game to the Carteret aggregation. The other games were won by the Amboy eagles.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spewak, of Roosevelt avenue. Mr. Spewak is proprietor of the two local theatres.

CARTERET PRESS AIN'T.

Publication of the edition of the Woodbridge Independent known as the Carteret Press has been suspended.

Hyacinth Grove No. 25 will hold a Euchre and Social at the Hall of Fire Co., No. 1 at Carteret on Tuesday evening February 27th. Admission twenty-five cents.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Raybestos HIGH SPEED Brake Service

MELBOURN & RITTER

AUTO SUPPLIES "The Line Complete"
77 Smith Street PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

FIRST NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY WEEK
NORMA TALMADGE
in SMILIN' "THROUGH"

The greatest picture of one of the world's greatest screen stars COMES TO THE LOCAL THEATRES NEXT WEEK

Majestic----- Matinee and Night
WED., FEB. 7th
Crescent----- Matinee and Night
THURS., FEB. 8th

SATURDAY (tomorrow) at CRESCENT "CROSS ROADS OF NEW YORK"
2-Reels of a new serial Roy Stewart in "The Radio King". Buster Keaton Comedy.

A TTHE MAJESTIC "THE LAST TRAIL"
By ZANE GREY. "Pearls of the Yukon", No. 7—One-Reel Comedy.

Cake Kirkman's Soap Free to each Lady Monday at the Crescent—Tuesday at the Majestic.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THE SURPRISE STORE

541 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Next to Harmony Social Club

Clearing out all winter stock of general merchandise to make room for spring and summer lines

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AT CHEAP JOHN'S GENERAL STORE

59 HUDSON STREET,

CHROME, N. J.

As the Working Men have helped me to work my way up and always were faithful patronizers at my store for so many years, therefore I have decided to appreciate your kindness and have made this Sale as a Special benefit to you.

SALE WILL START ON SATURDAY, JAN. 27th

I Will sell \$75,000 worth of General Merchandise in 10 Days to my Friends the Working Men.

As your wages in the factories have been cut it would be very, very advisable for you to come to Cheap John's Working Men's Beneficial Sale and convince yourselves of the many bargains I have to offer.

Don't miss this opportunity, the kind of which you will never have again in this town

Best known brands of cigarettes such as Lucky Strike, Camel, Mecca, Sweet Caporal, Piedmont Chesterfield and all 15c cigarettes to this Workingman's Beneficial Sale with matches 12 CENTS

All 10c grades of tobaccos, the best brands such as Veteran, Sterling, Five Bros., Red Man, Honest, Liberty, Bull Durham, Union Leader and 25 more good brands with matches, to you 8 CENTS

All 10c cigars, Lord Stirling, Philadelphia Hand Made, Que Placer, White Owl and all other good brands direct to your Beneficial Sale to you . 8 CENTS

A workingman's favorite genuine Turkish Red or Blue, or if you want white Handkerchiefs such as every store sells for 10c to your Workingman's Beneficial Sale 4 CENTS

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The Nicest Line in Curtain Scrim in very very attractive patterns, a regular 25c seller will be given to you for 16 CENTS

Amoskang Apron Gingham, a regular 19c seller to your Beneficial Sale will be sold for . 12 CENTS

An Extra Large size quilt, satin lined, very good make, which I never sold less than \$8.00. While they last to your Beneficial Sale \$4.50

The best grade of children's hose such as is sold in every store for 19c, in black, white or brown, sizes up to 10. While they last to your Beneficial Sale for 10 CENTS

Munson Last Army Shoes made by Endicott-Johnson to your Beneficial Sale to you \$3.00

Munson Last Army Hand Turned Office shoes of the highest grade selected leather. While they last \$3.50

54 inch long, extra heavy weight, the best 75c towel to your Workingmans Beneficial sale 39 CENTS

A regular 25c nice Turkish towel to your benefit, a limited amount in stock 2 for 25 CENTS

Men's all wool sox, the best grade in the market (which same is true all through the year in my store) a 35c seller to your Workingman's Beneficial Sale for 17 CENTS

Drummer Boys Hose, known by everybody to be the strongest hose for boys, sizes up to 11 1-2 for this Workingman's Beneficial Sale to you 19 CENTS

The best grade Boss Brand Leather Palm Gloves on which the manufacturer has advanced his price to a 35c Seller, to your benefit on this Sale . 25 CENTS

O. N. T. white crochet mercerized cotton which no store has yet ever sold for less than 10c, to your Workingman's Beneficial Sale to you 7 CENTS

The finest grade of Mens', Women and Children's shoe laces such as all stores sell for 5c, to your benefit in black or brown, flat or round, 2 pairs for .5c

12 rolls regular 5c seller, Blue Ribbon Toilet paper to your Beneficial Sale to you 25 CENTS

A regular 19c Turkish Towel will be sold in this Workingman's Beneficial Sale for 10 CENTS

A regular \$1.25 Turkish Towel with pink, gold or blue, very nice border will be given away to your Beneficial Sale to you for 50 CENTS

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garment for your children will be sold in this sale 33 per cent below the days market price.

Sweet Orr & Co. special made for New York firemen, 100 per cent Pure Wool Blue flannel shirts which is positively not sold for less than \$8.00 to your Beneficial Sale to you \$5.00

WE WILL POSITIVELY REFUSE TO SELL TO WHOLESALE DEALERS OR TO STORES AS THIS SALE IS FOR THE WORKING MEN'S BENEFIT ONLY

Come As Early As You Can Before The Best Goods Are Picked Out.

CHEAP JOHN'S STORE

59 HUDSON ST.
Chrome, N. J.

To the Ambush of Roses

By **MARTHA WILLIAMS**

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Juliet stepped from the west porch with her grand air, but reached the percola at the garden end dancng madly to the newest bit of jazz whistled rather out of key by her own red lips. This is a manner of saying she was of the new time—new, as unmis-takably as Marjorie, who sat waiting for her, was of the old time, old. Yet there was but a month's difference in the ages of the pair. Otherwise they were worlds apart, albeit close kin. Juliet had never known anything but lavish luxury, the indulgence of every whim or caprice. Marjorie had grown up between the ditzy blues, the happy silences of wide, wide fields. She loved them with a passion Juliet had never felt for anything, but now, tall and twenty, pulsing with life and health, it was joy indeed to find her-self part of a world so different.

Juliet was a pocket Venus, golden as was her fortune; Marjorie of a dusk fairness—white skin, barely dashed with pink in the cheeks, eyes so deep-ly dark you might not name their color, with silken black hair, and feet that seemed made for dancing, high arched and light stepping, as though they trod habitually on air. Both were slim and lithe, Juliet a thought the rounder. She resented her curves more than ever since Marjorie had come.

"How did you happen to be made so right out there in the backwoods with nobody to see you?" she had asked almost peevishly as her cousin slipped out of her traveling cloak.

"Wholly unintentional. I don't know a thing about it," Marjorie had laughed back, running on, "You'll find me a bundle of ignorance, done up in your last year's garments, dear Miss Trent."

Juliet had flushed deeply as she broke in: "Who told you that rubbish? About calling me Miss Trent? You shan't do it—instead I'll be Judy to you unless you want to be sent straight back home."

"I read all dad's letters—being his private secretary," Marjorie answered.

Juliet broke in, "How was I to know you weren't a hawk—the impossible sort nobody wants to claim kin with?"

"Don't know—unless by seeing my portrait—it's in the spring exhibition here," Marjorie replied civilly, long lashes veiling her twinkling eyes.

Juliet sat down aghast. "Portrait? Now—who on earth—you don't have artists way out there?" she exploded. Marjorie explained—a wandering artist in search for things paintable had halted for the night at the plantation—had so loved the place and all about it he had stayed for a fortnight—making sketches of her but nothing beyond. Then at Christmas he had sent dad a package—a replica of something aimed at the gallery. A portrait of Miss Marjorie indeed—he had done his best with it but felt he had fallen below reality. Dad had not seen it that way—to him the pic-ture was perfect. One reason for sparing his girl was to let her see her-self on the famous walls—and let the artist himself see how marvelously close he had come to nature.

An explanation that had quite changed the color of affairs. Juliet had made haste to see the picture, to tell her friends all about it, to make touch with the artist, invite him to Greatrock for week-ends, and lionize him more than he liked. Possibly the misliking had had something to do with his sudden running away to the wilds. Marjorie was not sure—indeed she was doubtful as to several things. Chiefest among them was the state of her own heart. Tennant, the artist, was undeniably fascinating, handsome, vivid, world schooled, yet keeping something of wholesome freshness. He had not made love to her in her own home—a scrapie that had appealed to her strongly. Safe away, he had written of what he felt for her, asking neither answer nor return—they could wait until the two of them met again—meantime she must not quite forget him, but think and think of him, so she might know what answer to make.

In face of that she could not write him of her engagement to Bill Clark, planter and next neighbor, who had gone away with his sick mother to Arizona, hoping its air might save her life. He was there still, though the hope had vanished. "But—she loves it so here—and will die easier," he had written to his sweetheart. She had told Tennant everything the first time he came to Greatrock. The telling had been a fiasco, but he took it gallantly, saying only: "My hope will live until it faces either a wedding ring or a coffin lid," but making neither outcry nor protestation. A month later he had lost himself—and

throughout the long weeks since, no word had come from him.

Thus he percola roses were in their flush of high summer bloom when Juliet sank down breathless in their shade, her n.rrch all gone, her face tense, her eyes darking. She turned upon Marjorie, saying angrily: "I suppose it will be a statue next—you're learning to hold the pose for it so beautifully."

"For which of the Christian virtues do you think?" Marjorie asked with a wintry smile. Juliet's mood had grown more and more edged of late—so edged Marjorie had been tempted to go home six weeks ahead of time; "Waiting—nct at the church but on the way there," Juliet flung back.

Marjorie sighed. "I don't like statues—they are so stiff and blood-less—and you can't stick pins in them no matter how much you may want to," she said. "Besides, I never could hold a pose—staying put is beyond me, almost, in anything. Otherwise I might be asking you to be my brides-maid."

"Oh, who is the happy man?" Juliet broke in savagely.

"That I don't know yet," from Mar-jorie, tranquilly. "You see, it's a matter of choosing which I love best."

"Really? How romantic!" Juliet sneered.

Marjorie's face suddenly melted. "Tell me, on your honor, do you truly love Tennant?" she asked very low.

"Love him? So much life means nothing without him?"

"I do—oh, I do," Juliet hissed, then broke into wild sobbing. "And—and—I would make him love me—if only you were out of my way."

"You are sure?" from Marjorie, Juliet felt face down upon the marble seat, crying between tempestuous sobs; "I know it! Men have to love me if I want them to."

"You would take him from me, even if I loved him as you do?" Marjorie asked, the melting gone from her face.

"I would. You cannot love him, need him as I do," Juliet burst out, springing suddenly upright, her hands clenching.

Marjorie looked at her hard. Then, "You may take him—if you can! Oh, life's spoiled child!" she said, hurrying away after the last word, mean-ing to go straight home by the earliest train.

Off when woman disposes, Fate in-terposes. She did it now sending Tennant and Bill Clark to Greatrock at the same hour, though from oppo-site directions. They came first upon Marjorie, but with Juliet three steps behind her, a lovely Juliet, flushed, downcast, appealing, as no man had ever seen her before. Marjorie, both hands fast in Billy's, opened her mouth to say: "Here is your new cousin." But something in his eyes checked the speech. She saw wonder melt electrically into a quick flame—one she was too wise to misunder-stand, too righteous minded to smother. Therefore she presented them one to another in due form, turning them to Tennant, with the thing he had hoped for shining in her own eyes. As she gave him a single hand she whispered mischievously: "We are in the way—those two need to console each other. But remember how you will be handicapped hereafter, marry-ing your model after the usual fashion."

"I am fully resigned," Tennant whispered back, leading her again to the ambush of roses.

Origin of Queer Word.

Grouch, connoting ill will or resent-ment against a person or condition, or grumbling discontent, dates from 1400. As a synonym for ill humor or bad temper it is a colloquialism com-mon to the United States. "The word sprang up from the fertile hotbed of American patois—it was the sponta-neous cologne of the streets. Like Topsy, it just grew." Let's make one, and say that it is contraction and combination of the words 'growl' and 'speech'—the first sound of the one joined to the latter sound of the other. That really fits the case. The man with a grouch begins almost every speech with a growl," says Eugene Thwing in the Christian Herald. The words grouch and grouchy are colloquialisms.

The Cut of Man's Coat Collar.

The nick that appears in the collar of the masculine coat is a reminder of the days when the back of the col-lar actually stood up around the back and sides of the neck to the height of the neckerchief, while the lapels lay flat. The nick was then a deep slash without which the collar could not have stood up or the lapel lain down. The padding on the shoulder was primarily designed to keep the sword belt from slipping off, while the braid down the outside seam of each trouser leg re-minds that the trousers were built so tight that the foot could not be got through them and they had to be but-toned down the outside of the leg with a line of closely-set buttons.

Now, if the Hen!

A lobster has been known to lay as many as 160,000 eggs at a time.

NEW STYLES IN LINGERIE; IDEAS FOR SPRING SUITS

THE new year presents its styles in lingerie at its very beginning. While the holiday rush was on the mer-chants were making ready for their annual "white sales," and the day after New Year's found them inaug-urating a period of special attention to all fabrics used for making lingerie or underthings, tub blouses and wash-able dresses and children's tub frocks. There are not many new style points in women's lingerie, but what there are denote that undergarments are ac-commodating themselves to coming

durability by other cottons or by silk. At his fixed post, "one of the finest" stands at attention, with his eyes riveted upon a pretty lady in an unusual suit. It is safer to wager that his are not the only eyes on Fifth avenue that have been arrested in their wanderings by falling upon this something new, in suits. Every woman will recognize, by now, that this particular suit is one of the much-heralded, new three-piece models. The idea of the three-piece is cer-tainly in the air with different design-

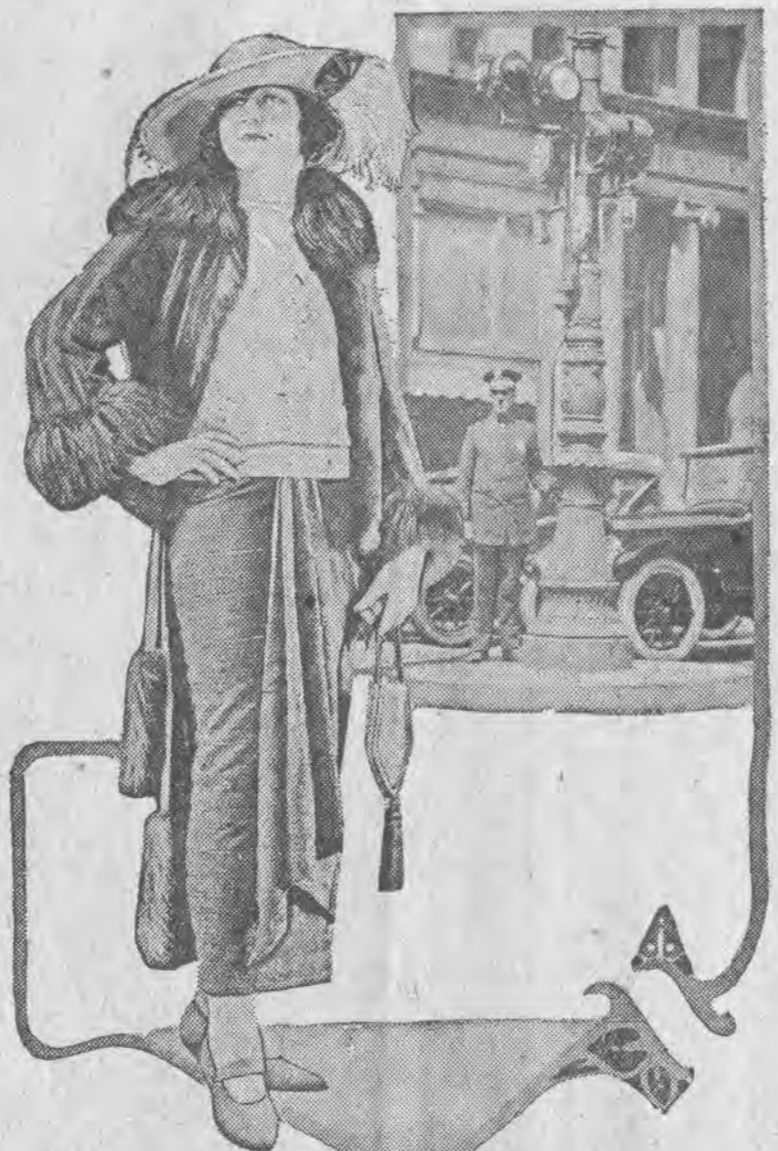


This Attractive Underslip Shows Wider Skirt.

changes in outer garments. For in-stance, the attractive underslip illus-trated here reveals a wider skirt and a higher waistline. It is, in fact, a camisole and a petticoat joined in one garment. It belongs in the category of trimmed lingerie as distinguished from tailored lingerie, and may be developed in either silk or cotton wash fabrics, in white or light colors. Two widths in val lace edging and a nar-row insertion provide for its decoration, and satin ribbon having a gros-grain, back is used for the durable shoulder straps.

It appears that there are just as many garments made in colored silks

as in white, and the shades in demand are "pink," "peach," "honey dew," orchid and some light blues. The demand for blue has increased unex-pectedly, perhaps, on account of the beautiful shade called "forget-me-not," which appears in the displays. French triple voile is compelling at-tention among the finest cotton fabrics and cannot be excelled in beauty or



Three-Piece Suit Emphasizes Long, Slim Lines.

collar, fur cuffs and long fur tassels that finish the sash ends, proclaim this a cold weather outfit, but if this fur trimming were gone, it would look very spring-like.

Julia Bottomley
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Brocaded Chiffon.

For semi-formal wear are shown a number of simply made gowns in velvet brocaded chiffon with linings of different colors. Sometimes an inter-esting paisley effect is gained in this way.

Tinsel Cloth.

In place of plain silver and gold tinsel cloth there is a new metal fab-ric cloth shot with some definite color to harmonize with the accessories one wears with the frock.

Tinselled Flowers.

Hair ornament and bandeaux will be worn, not universally, but still with so much accent as to make them worthy of attention. Delicate wreaths of tinselled flowers or bands of metal or shaded ribbon are always becoming, and often add the note of necessary elaboration to a simple gown.

Hats for Wee Girls.

To match the new coat are little girls' hats of green-blue velvet trimmed with squirrel or opossum.

The Smart Mode

Women Choose Between the Ex-treme and the Simple.

GRAY HAT FOR SPRING WEAR



Dress Up to Personality Is the Watch-word of Those Who Are Styl-ishly Gowned.

The smart mode lies somewhere be-tween the extreme and the simple, and it is the woman of taste, who know-ing the terrain, sets up the boundaries of fashion, in accepting some of its proffered vagaries and rejecting others, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

She avoids the pitfalls set for the unwary, by refusing to be led into tak-ing up a fashion because she is told that "everyone is wearing it." She lets the others attire themselves in what "everybody is wearing," and then she stands out for her distinction in a crowd of persons inconspicuous because they are all dressed alike. They serve, after all, only to make a background for the one woman who has shown her individual taste.

The street frocks for this season are remarkably distinctive and have played an important role, for the weather has been very mild and it was possible to wear a warm cloth dress and a fur through the fall months.

Debutantes this year are having more than the usual number of lun-cheons and teas, and all these mean costumes reflecting the very latest word of fashion for at eighteen to twenty, fashion is to be taken serious-ly and believed in, just as fairy stories were at six. When fashion starts out looking for slaves, she recruits most of them from the ranks of the debu-tantes. It is only when they are older that they wish to be free of her, or to be her counselors rather than her slaves.

The old shawls that had been treas-ured as heirlooms suffered severe fates last season, when they were ruthlessly cut into jaquettes and handbags.

European designers sometimes ac-cuse American women of wearing sub-

dued colors and restrained styles be-cause they have not the courage to array themselves in the colors and fashions which they secretly covet. The throngs of well-dressed women in the daytime might bear this out at first sight, for navy blues, blacks and variations of brown obviously predom-inate. Such sober garb is usually re-leased by the flash of brighter color on a smart hat, but in the main street clothes are—as, indeed, they should be—inconspicuous. Perhaps a lighter turn of mind would produce a more picturesque effect in masses, but it is a question whether women who con-sider practically in dress ever will discard the modes and hues depend-able since fashion began.

Gray is to be the favorite color for spring, fashion experts say. This lit-tle hat of Angora felt, with insets of gray taffeta and turned up brim trimmed with silver buttons and em-broidery is a smart example of what can be done with the neutral tone in millinery.

THE SUIT OF TAUPÉ DUVETINE



This is an interesting new creation of taupe duvetine. It is an original and pleasing suit that should appeal to many women. It is trimmed with Astrakhan of shiny black.

NEEDLECRAFT HINTS

Semi-made rompers well made and well cut have patchwork rabbits or building blocks for pockets.

For the guest bathroom there are charming little towels of colored linen trimmed with netcill lace.

A most attractive centerpiece is stamped to be cross-stitched in dark blue.

Some shops are selling black sateen aprons that look like dresses. They are trimmed with patches of bright cretione and are gay little affairs.

Semi-made white muslin aprons are cross-stitched in pink, blue and green across the pockets and in front, and have the neck and sleeves outlined in cross-stitching.

A Colored Innovation.

A favorite combination is black with brown. Doubtless these two colors are combined because of their traditional antipathy and because it takes the cleverest of artists to select the shade of brown which looks well with just the proper touch of black. Only a Parisienne would think of wearing a black crepe de chine of funeral somber-ness, with a girde of tiny, fluffy roses in brown chiffon. Or a brown crepe marocain cloak ornamented with cabochons of black galalith.

White Frocks.

White dresses are now the vogue in Paris, in contrast to the black crepe garments which have so long been popular. Frequently they are headed with crystal beads and paneled and plaited.

HAVE DAINY COLLARS AND CUFFS

Hand-Made and Real Lace Afford Winsome Decorations for the Neck and Wrists.

die, linen and batiste. These are real-ly charming, with details of needle-work, fine tucks, fagoting, drawn work, hemstitching and numberless other stitches known to expert needlewomen.

Now that the touch of fagoting at neck and wrist is once more permis-sible it is possible to give a different aspect to a frock simply by changing the collar and cuffs. These dainty ac-cessories are varied not only in the delicate fabrics used but in shape and details. The most beautiful, of course, are handmade and of real lace, and the woman who is the fortunate pos-sessor of a collar or berthra of real lace should hasten to get it out again, for there is nothing smarter and noth-ing more decorative on a frock of vel-vel, Exquisite Venetian and Irish lace, ivory tones from age or in a semblance of age, fine Blanche and real Valen-ciennes, and delicate hand embroidered net are used again and again in the form of neck and sleeve trimmings on the most attractive models.

There are also collar and cuff sets of a simpler character made of organ-

There is a certain daintiness about a touch of soft cream or white at the neck and wrists, and as a rule it is more becoming than the unrelieved blue.

Use a plain neckline piped with a bit of butter-colored linen. This is used for wide cavalier cuffs showing a bit of drawn work and tucking.

In the new berthas there is a ten-dency to exploit those which are rather long, reaching almost to the waistline. Others are in the shape of deep plait-ed frills and are made of alternate rows of net and real lace.

Fur Jacket.

A short jacket of Persian lamb with stripes of ermine on the collar, cuffs, and around the lower edge is inter-esting.

BEADS TRIM THE CHIC NEW GOWNS

Interesting Decorations Have Found Favored Place in Styles—Add Color and Brilliance.

colors, red, blue and yellow. Motifs and bands of these embroideries have been used largely on wool street frocks.

Dress trimmings for the formal and informal evening dresses and the street costumes also are playing an im-portant part as beaded motifs of un-usual shape and design. Nearly all formal frocks this season have been of the draped variety, and as a con-sequence these interesting trimmings have found a very important place in style. They add color and brilliance on the beaded, spangled or rhinestone incrustated metal cloth. On street dresses, pyroxylin plaques of various sizes, brilliant colors and unusual cut designs have found an important place.

The hand trimmings which have been most favorably received during this season are creled braids in color and tinsel effects. Embroideries show a mid-European influence and usually are wrought in bright colors with a predominance of the three primary

Coincidental with this vogue for trim-ming has been a decided demand for laces. The wide cre Spanish lace flouncings, together with the em-broidered and beaded coarse filter nets and some of the finer laces, such as chantillys, have been in marked use for formal wear. These laces lend themselves admirably to present day modes in that they assume the draped line with grace and lightness.

Like Moonlight. A gown for a young girl, that is as lovely as it sounds, is of white geo-gette, embroidered in silver and worn over the palest of pink satin founda-tions.

Coats for afternoon wear feature voluminous fur collars and cuffs, but are cut on straight practical lines.

THE KITCHEN CABINET
(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The year's book's closed and sealed, at last, Nor can I alter what is past; My griefs, my pleasures, thoughts and acts, Are all on record as plain facts. But here before me pure and white Are the pages now on which to write. I've but to choose 'twixt joy and sor-row, And start my future from tomorrow. —Lloyd.

HELPFUL HINTS

No outsider can tell another how to manage her home, for each is its own problem and if each housekeeper puts thought into the manag-ing she will find new ways daily of lessening work and giving her more time for reading, recreation and rest.

There are today so many good tools with which to work, saving time and strength that may be within reach of many families who do not afford them but who worry along with poor ones until the mother is broken down. The power washing machine, the mangle, vacuum cleaner, light cooking utensils, dust mops and dishwashers that really work, are some of the needed things in the home where there are children and several grown-ups for which to provide.

This cream, when needed for whip-pling, may be thickened by using one-third of a teaspoonful of viscogen to each cupful of cream. Viscogen is a mixture of lime, sugar and water. To pre-pare it, dissolve five ounces of sugar in ten ounces of water. Pour six ounces of cold water over two ounces of quicklime, stir and strain. Combine the two liquids and shake occasionally during the next two hours. Allow the liquid to settle, then pour off the clear liquid and store in dark bottles, using glass stoppers. If exposed to the light and air it darkens and loses its strength.

To prevent the graining of chocolate in sauces, add the chocolate to a little hot water and then add, gradually, the sugar and the remainder of the liquid. Keep a piece of fine sandpaper in the kitchen; it is useful to secure the meat grinder from slipping, if fastened to a zinc or aluminum covered table. It removes the scorched food from utensils and will be found generally useful. If soot is spilled on the rug or car-pet, cover with coarse salt and it may be removed without leaving a trace.

Not where life's currents smoothest flow can heart attain the loftiest goal; only in storms the pilot shows his strength of soul.—Eugene Dolson.

WHAT TO EAT

Some evening when you are at a loss to know what to have for supper, try

Hot Ham Sandwiches.— Chop cold boiled ham very fine; add enough creamed butter to make a paste, season with mustard and cay-enne and spread on slices of buttered bread. Beat an egg slightly, add one-half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches in the egg and fry in a little butter until brown on both sides.

Bits of left-over ham from a boiled ham may be prepared in so many ways to make appetizing dishes. Two tablespoonfuls of minced ham added to a white sauce to use as a covering for broiled lamb chops to be fried is one most delicious dish.

A tablespoonful of ham added to an omelet makes it more nourishing and changes a plain omelet into a different dish. Added to biscuit dough, they make a tasty hot biscuit. Added to macaroni, rice or spaghetti, one has a good flavored dish. There are any number of good things which will occur to the cook. Ham makes deligh-tful filling for stuffed peppers or to-matoes. These are but few of the many ways a few spoonfuls of ham may be utilized.

Purée of Pea Soup.—Rub a cupful of peas through a sieve, add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of finely-minced parsley, a bit of onion. Bind with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together; season well and serve with croutons. Canned or fresh-cooked peas may be used in this dish.

Cranberry and Raisin Marmalade.— Take one quart of cranberries and one cupful of water, bring to a boil quick-ly. As soon as they begin to cook mash through a colander; add two cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of seeded raisins which have been put through the meat grinder. Return to the heat and cook slowly for 30 min-utes, stirring often.

Fruit Salad.— Arrange rings of canned pineapple on heart leaves of lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped almonds and fill the centers with a thick mayonnaise. Serve with mayon-aise thinned with cream.

Brown Bread.—Mix in a bowl two cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of molasses and one egg beaten. Add one and one-half cupfuls of granule flour, one and one-half cupfuls of white flour, one cupful of corn meal and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well and bake for an hour and a half in bread pans, allow-ing plenty of room to rise.

Nellie Maxwell

Mankind's Falling.
Man often introduces an element of disorder in nature. His work in de-foresting the land brings on floods and the opposite conditions of drought. He destroys the natural checks and compensations.—John Burroughs.

Individual Reformation.
To reform a world, to reform a na-tion, no wise man will undertake; and all but foolish men know that the only solid, though a far slower reformation, is what each man begins and perfects on himself.—Carlyle.

AMONG EARTH'S OLDEST ROCKS

Mount Morris Park Peak, in New York, May Actually Be Millions of Years Old.

Mount Morris park, in New York city, stands in the axis of America's most famous city street. Fifth avenue runs "as straight as a string" from Washington square to the Harlem river at One Hundred Forty-third street—a distance of seven miles—except at Mount Morris park. There it is blockaded by a mass of Manhattan schist, about eight acres in extent, and as high as a seven-story building, standing in the midst of a 20-acre park, which traf-fic circumvents by way of Madison ave-nue on one side and Mount Morris Park West on the other.

This impediment of Fifth avenue is one of the many rocky islets of which Manhattan island is composed, heaved up in the Titanic convulsions of Nature in the dawn of creation and left stand-ing above Harlem plain when rain and flood, corroding atmospheric agents, and the sharp chisel of the glacier had

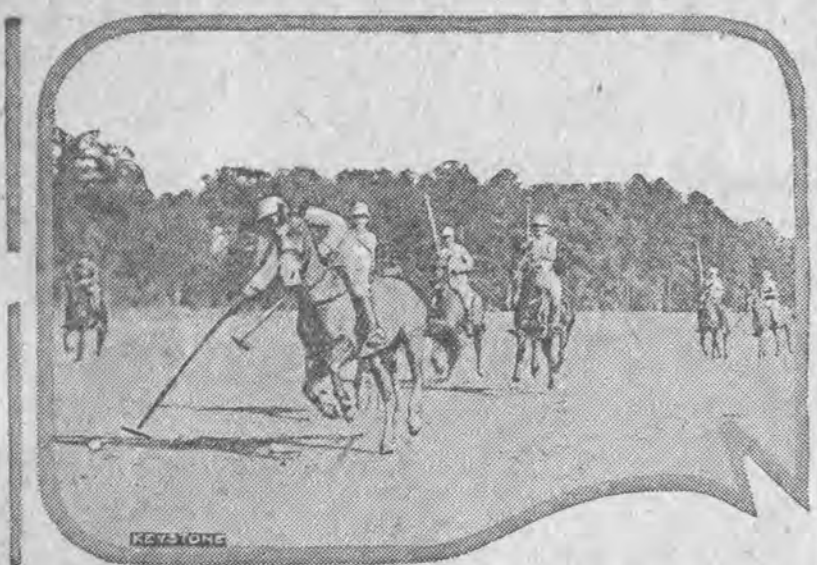
worn away the softer rocks around it. Manhattan schist is considered to be pre-Cambrian. This means that the rocks of Mount Morris park are among the very oldest of the earth, perhaps a million, perhaps several millions of years old.

Wonderful Speed of Radio Waves.

Those who have fixed in their minds Mark Twain's picture of the man chop-ing wood on a raft in the middle of the Mississippi, the sound of whose stroke reached Tom Sawyer on shores just as the man held the ax poised again for another stroke, never quite comprehend the speed of radio waves. A radio message travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, which means that it will take about one-fiftieth of a second to go from New York to San Francisco.—Youth's Companion.

Cultivate Reticence.

A judicious reticence is hard to learn, but it is one of the great les-sons of life.—Chesterfield.



A thrilling moment during the play at the Sandhill Polo club invitation tournament held at Pinehurst, North Carolina. Photograph shows John A. Tuckerman of Boston, Mass., making a long run. He scored three of the eight goals for his team.

Ruth on His Farm.



"Babe" Ruth is hard at work on his farm at Sudbury, Mass., with a firm resolution in mind of getting into perfect condition for the next baseball campaign. But all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so the Babe takes a few hours off, and we see him in fur cap and rifle starting out for a hunt.

BASEBALL WRITERS' SCHEME

Plan to Let Fans Know When Play Is Made Whether It Is Scored as Hit or Error.

The Baseball Writers' association has proposed a great scheme for letting the world know when a play is made, whether it has been scored as a hit or error in the press box. Placards will be painted and hoisted over the heads of the scribes, bearing the word "hit" or "error" as the case may be. Why not have sandwich men who can make the rounds of the stands, proclaiming the excellent judgment of the official scorer? Or they might have a boy to blow an agreed number of blasts on a bugle.

BUCKNELL TO BUILD STADIUM

Plans Prepared Calling for Structure to Cost \$500,000—Dedicated to War Heroes.

Bucknell university of Lewisburg, Pa., best known as the alma mater of Christy Mathewson, who had considerable reputation as a major league pitcher, intends to raise \$500,000 towards the erection of a stadium that is to be dedi-

Stadium for Savannah.

Savannah will construct a modern combined football and baseball field on the ground enclosed by the race track in that city.

It may help secure professional baseball for the city. The improvements will be directed by the tri-state exposition auto races, and a big football match will help put Savannah on the sporting map.

lented to Bucknell men who lost their lives in the World war.

Plans call for the structure to be a replica of the Harvard stadium. It will be built of concrete and steel, and will have a seating capacity of 25,000. The new gymnasium will be at the entrance of the stadium proper.

The space within the stadium will permit a regulation football and baseball field, a 220-yard straightaway, a 25-foot wide cinder track, three and one-half laps to the mile. One end of the stadium will be open to give it the effect of a large horseshoe.

Bucknell alumni and friends of the institution will be asked to help towards the raising of the sum necessary to erect the plant.

Capablanca Accepts



This photograph, just received in this country, shows Capablanca, the world's champion chess player, who has accepted the challenge of Rubinstein, winner of the international tournament at Vienna, for a \$3,000 purse.

Big Games for Centre.

Seven of the ten contests of the 1923 schedule for the Centre college eleven have been definitely determined.

- Games arranged are:
Clemson at Danville, October 13.
Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, October 27.
Kentucky at Danville, November 3.
Sewanee at Memphis, November 10.
Auburn at Birmingham, November 17.
Washington and Lee at Danville, November 24.
Georgia at Athens, Ga., December 1.

SQUEEZE PUTT SHOT FAVORITE OF BARNES

Recent Description by Noted Golfer Is Criticized.

Idea Is Basically Wrong and Toppin Cannot Be Changed Into Backspin by Wishing It or Saying It Can Be Done.

Some time ago I explained Jim Barnes' unique squeeze putt, writes P. A. Valle, in the Chicago Herald-Examiner. In playing this astonishing stroke James bangs his ball down onto the turf and literally squeezes it out from between the overhanging blades and the green, even as one might squeeze a melon seed from between the thumb and forefinger.

Naturally, as the last point of contact is the earth, the ball takes its spin from the green and goes away



Jim Barnes.

with several jumps and a lot of topspin that keeps it running on much longer than one expects it to.

Recently I saw in an article or alleged to be by a famous golfer the following information on how to play the approach with backspin. Here it is:

"This can be made with a mashie or a midiron. A strange thing about this shot is that it carries a very great amount of backspin.
"The ball is hit into the ground, so to speak. It is squeezed between the earth and the club and escapes with a back spinning motion. At first it has all the appearance of running over the green, but instead it halts near the object aimed for."

"A little practice will enable one to get the idea of the shot, but this will not suffice. If real value is to be obtained a whole summer's practice would be needed to make one perfect."

If "real value is to be obtained" a whole eternity of practice would not give it to anyone, because "the idea of the shot" is basically wrong and topspin cannot be changed into backspin by wishing it or saying that it can be done.

In playing the approach with backspin one must positively avoid ramming the ball onto the ground. That will give a flubbed shot or topspin, such as Jim Barnes gets in his putt.

To get backspin one must hit the ball beneath the center with the face of the club lying back and before it has reached the bottom of the swing. To squeeze it onto the earth would require an overhanging face, no loft, and that, of course, is merely silly.

LIMIT IS FIXED ON PRIZES

Ontario Branch of Canadian Amateur Athletic Union Names \$100 as Highest Figure.

Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada has fixed the limit of value of prizes to individuals at \$100. Permission must first be received from the registration committee. The association has a balance in the treasury of \$1,868.14.

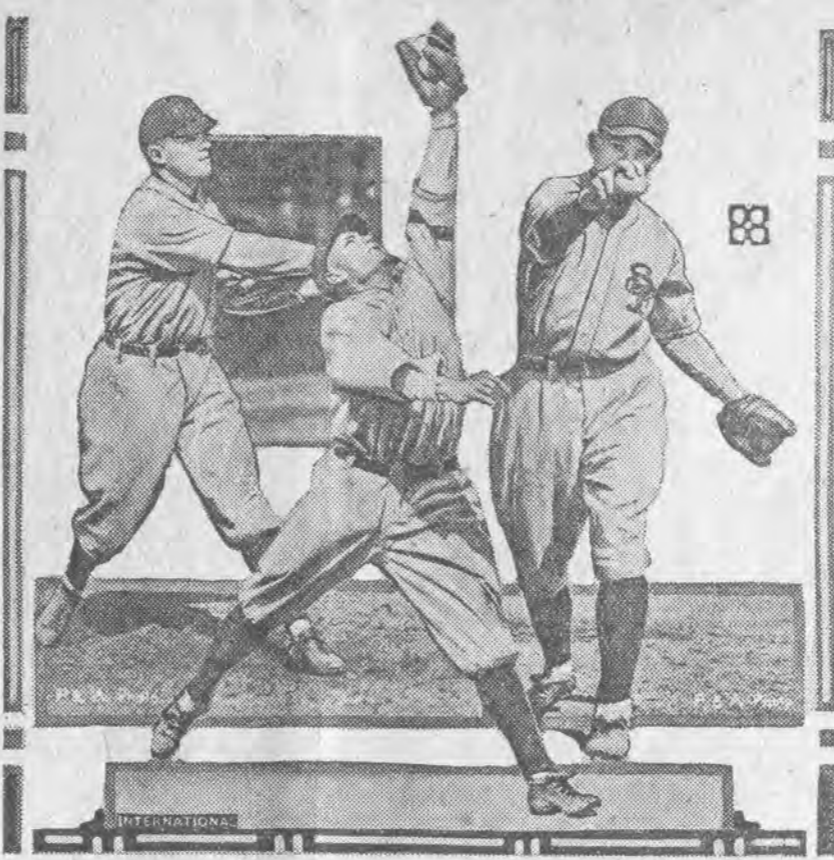
MANY SPORTS ARE THRIVING

Result of Enthusiasm Stirred Up Among Students Attending Pennsylvania University.

Pennsylvania's sports for all students are growing rapidly as a result of the enthusiasm stirred up among those attending the Quaker city institution. Results: frequently on Saturday four to five rugby and a quartette of soccer teams play rivals, lacrosse aspirants are in action, hundreds of track enthusiasts work out, oarsmen propel boats over the placid Schuylkill and many other branches of sport have their quota of representatives.

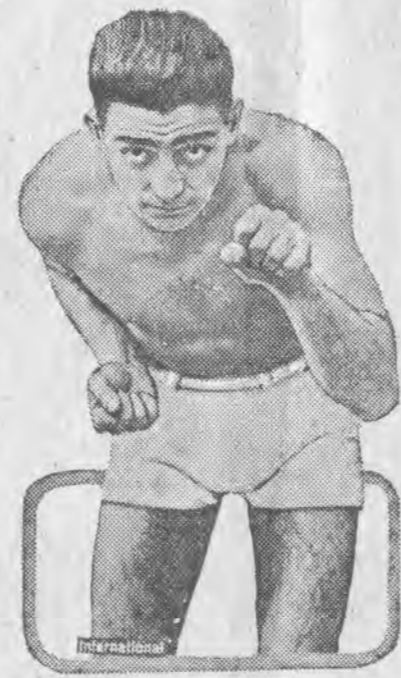
Notre Dame Elects Brown. Harvey E. Brown of Youngstown, Ohio, 165-pound left guard on the Notre Dame football eleven, has been elected captain of the team for 1923.

Something Different. Wisconsin university will teach sports by mail. The courses will cover football, baseball and track athletics.



High batting percentages were made in 1922 by three Pacific Coast Baseball league stars, William Kamm, Jimmy O'Connell and Sam Hale, who go to the majors next spring, at high sale prices. Kamm, San Francisco third baseman, led his club with an average of .342. He was seventh among the league hitters. Kamm was sold to the Chicago White Sox for \$100,000 cash and players worth \$20,000, the highest price ever paid for a minor leaguer. Hale, Portland third sacker, who goes to the Philadelphia Athletics for \$75,000 cash and players, was third among the league hitters with a percentage of .358. O'Connell, San Francisco outfielder, who was sold to the New York Giants for \$75,000, was tenth on the list with an average of .335. The photograph shows, left to right, Willie Kamm, Sammy Hale and Jimmy O'Connell.

French Boxer Coming.



Francis Deschamps has another prospective boxing champion in the person of Paul Fritsch, shown here.

Fritsch has won the national French amateur championship, as well as the Olympic and Army championships for his class. He has just turned professional, and will come to the United States under the guidance of Deschamps, manager of Carpenter.

BILLY LAVAL IS NOW SCOUT

Veteran Manager Signs With Atlanta Club With Southern Colleges to Pick From.

Billy Laval, veteran manager of minor league teams in the South and of late years college football and baseball coach, has been engaged by the Atlanta club as a scout, with colleges of the South his special pickings. President Jack Corbett thinks that the major league clubs are snaring too many of the South's college diamond stars and that it is time clubs closer to them should grab some of them off.

CONTEMPLATES TRYING AGAIN

Charles Toth, Crack New England Swimmer, Plans Another Attempt to Cross Channel.

Charles Toth, one of the New England swimmers who failed to swim the English channel, contemplates trying again. Discussing conditions there Toth said: "The tide runs apparently east and west at Dover, but not until one swims out a mile and a

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Metropolitan Golf association has 114 clubs enrolled. Cleveland department stores have indoor golf courses and instructors. San Antonio boasts a municipal shooting range in a central park. Illinois will open its new memorial stadium playing football against Chicago November 3 next. There are some folks so ignorant about golf they think greens mean dandelion tops or spinach. Six cities boast Masonic golf courses, namely: Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Grand Rapids and Milwaukee. "Babe" Ruth is wise to take up farming as a means of keeping in good physical trim. A man can have fun on a farm long after he loses the knack of hitting home runs over the big-league fences. Bill Terry, who joined Toledo as a pitcher, but got a few chances to show what he could do at first base the past season, will be the regular guardian of the first sack in 1923, succeeding Ed Koney. Hollis Thurston, pitcher purchased by the St. Louis Browns from Salt Lake City, would be in trim by the start of the training period for he is pitching for a club in one of the various winter leagues operating about Los Angeles. Chick Evans says the world will be better when everybody plays golf. Still, some space must be saved for the growing of crops. Art Wilson, once catcher for the Giants and the Braves, has landed the management of the Pittsfield club of the Eastern league. Bob Kinsella, outfielder who has been on the roster of the New York Giants for several seasons, but out with first one minor club and another, has been disposed of to the Salt Lake City club. Roger Bresnahan of the Toledo club seems to have taken quite a fancy to discards from the Boston Braves. Lou Christenbury was the third ex-Brave Roger has taken on since the season closed. Strang Nichlin, president of the Chattanooga Southern association baseball club, has purchased Andrews field and will begin construction of a new grand stand as soon as weather permits.

Syracuse to Improve.

Syracuse is about to add to its athletic equipment. The new Hendricks field will include twelve acres and consists of a baseball section, quarter-mile running track, practice football field, lacrosse field, several tennis courts, women's hockey field, outdoor basket ball rectangle and several field houses. The improvements will cost \$300,000.

FALK HAS MADE FANS FORGET JOE JACKSON

Southpaw Leftfielder of White Sox Is Hard Hitter.

Famous Expose of the 1919 World's Series Gave Young Texan Opportunity to Display His Ability as a Slugger.

Just because he could hit, he lost a chance to become a great southpaw pitcher.

That's the story of Bib Falk, the square-shouldered Texas lad who stepped out of college into a big league berth.

For those who don't recall at the moment and don't follow baseball regularly, it might be added Bib is the southpaw leftfielder of the Chicago White Sox. He made his first appearance as a regular at the start of the 1921 season and has never been considered other than a regular since that time.

Falk's case is a peculiar one. He faced the toughest obstacle that could confront a youngster when he reported



Bib Falk.

to Gleason. This was late in 1920, when the Sox were then the world's greatest baseball combination. In reality it was the baseball scandal which subsequently wrecked the South side team that afforded Falk his opportunity to win a berth.

Before Falk came to the White Sox he was the rage of Texas university. "Falk and baseball" were synonymous terms around the college town of Austin. When Bib wasn't holding some other student team to a couple of hits and striking out fifteen or twenty, he was hitting triples and home runs and playing either first base or the outfield.

For three years the Sox had a string on the kid and every month reports would reach the South side offices of his wonderful pitching exhibitions.

In the spring of 1920 Gleason got his first real look at Falk in the role of a hitter when the Sox were playing an exhibition game with the University of Texas. Bib was on first base and he faced the shoots of Claude Williams. He had no trouble with the assortment of the then American league ace.

Late in the season, when he reported, he was used occasionally as a pinch hitter. He worked out at first base and for a time the Pale Horse manager had plans of developing him into a first-sacker. But he rarely got a chance to participate for a full contest and, as a result, his ability was uncertain.

Then the famous expose of the 1919 world's series occurred. The club that was once great was wrecked. The big chance was at hand for the utility men, and those included the Texas recruit.

During the winter of 1920-21 Gleason again had plans of making a pitcher out of Falk. These calculations were quickly dispelled when the training season got under way. Falk hit at a terrific clip from the outset and displayed pleasing ability in the position opened by Jackson. When the season opened he was in left field and his pitching ability had been forgotten.

BOOK GAMES FOR ROCHESTER

Easter Sunday, First Holiday of Season, Club Hooks Up With St. Louis Cardinals.

Secretary Walter Haggood of the Rochester Internationals is out with some definite announcements of spring bookings. The first holiday of the year—Easter Sunday—will find the Rochester team playing an exhibition game at Pensacola with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Devine Is Newark Manager. William Michael Devine, catcher of the Newark Internationals, has been named manager of the club, to succeed Bill Clymer.

League Has Grown. Toronto Hockey league, started with five teams in one series in 1921, now boasts of 116 teams in eight series.

W. and J. Meets Detroit Again. Washington and Jefferson will meet Detroit university in a football game next October 27.

THE GHOST

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"It's a great old place," Langly said, "and I wish I might dispose of it. But the ghostly tales circulated among the superstitious people of the locality have made it a place of dread. Only old Nance, who would defy the devil, can be persuaded to remain as caretaker. And Nance has an easy time of it, with her garden to tend and enjoy, and Uncle Tyler's ancestral halls all her own."

"Tell you what I'll do," Richard Carson suggested. "I will stop over at your haunted house on my motor trip. You know I am out for change and the unusual; so I'll not mind the wear and tear on tires through indifferent roads. And, if Nance is congenial, I will spend a night in the echoing rooms. By the way, just what nature of a haunt celebrates your country place?"

Langly wrinkled his brow. "If I remember rightly," he replied, "it is the usual beautiful, white-clad maiden, who is said to wander through the halls in the dark of the night. Doors, silently and untouched, they say, open to admit her noiseless presence."

When Richard Carson came upon the house in its solitary grandeur, a short time after this conversation, he sat in his car admiring the beautiful setting. Truly, the old home was to be desired, and he looked forward with pleasant anticipation to his stay there.

"And the young lady who haunts this hall at night?" he asked Nance, after his satisfying evening meal. "What seems to be her special trouble? They tell me that you are on good terms with the ghost?"

Nance regarded him shrewdly. "Them that scoff don't laugh so much after they see her," she reprovingly remarked. "The dead young lady lost her sweetheart years ago, by him jumping from the high balcony when she refused to marry him. And she was that sorry about it afterwards that she goes moaning up and down the balcony every moonlight night and looks for him, too, hopeless-like, through the halls."

The old woman leaned nearer. "The very doors do open to let her pass," she whispered.

"Indeed!" Richard's tone was grave. "The night is to be moonlight, then. I will blow out the candle and wait here. Good-night, Nance."

Grumblingly the old woman left the guest to himself. Nance had ceased moving about in the kitchen below and Richard, absorbed in present problems, had forgotten the tale of the ghost. Sunk comfortably down in a fireside chair he sat, the moonlight coming through the windows his only light. He did not know what made him raise his eyes at the exact moment, but slowly the heavy door at the end of the room swung open. No hand had touched it.

Against the shining white ceiling a young woman's white-clad figure passed. The door closed behind her. Oblivious of her presence she came slowly, gracefully toward the dying fire. Her white hands were clasped before her, her face was pearly in its whiteness, her long hair, unbound, hung to her waist; a sort of haunting, sweet perfume came in before her.

As Richard arose, a tall figure in the falling light, the ghost girl slipped swiftly along the wall—was lost in the shadow of the tapestry curtain. When he had lighted the candles she had disappeared.

Richard's foot touched something soft as he climbed the outer balcony stair. His electric torch shone upon a white, huddled heap. There, surprisingly, a girl's laughter greeted him. "It was the same lovely, white face which looked up into his own, the same way, unbound hair that covered the maiden's white, flowing robe."

"Please," she begged, breathless with laughter—"you do look so funny—so fierce. I understand—you are tracking down the ghost. You are more fortunate than I—I watched in vain."

The girl sat on the step, gathering her pale kimono about her. "And, lest you die of fright, let me explain that I am a favorite of Nance—she lets me come to pick flowers in her garden. In the new country school-teacher and I've been ill in an unenviable boarding place. So Nance invited me here, to cook for and to cuddle. She was perhaps afraid to confess to the master her presumption. I thought I'd come down to the fire tonight—before I retired. Nance did not tell me of your presence here. She thought I was unable to leave my sleeping room. And as for the door—"

The girl slipped down the stair before him. "I have been entertained by that door myself. It seems that by some svay of the old house the door opens whenever a certain door down in the kitchen is opened. Now—the charming ghost smiled—"I will bid you good-night."

Impulsively Richard detained the girl; a new, strange thrill possessed him—a thrill of happiness to come. "But tomorrow," he begged; "I may see you tomorrow? This place is beautiful, but it needs companionship to make it perfect. You will stay on—with Nance to care for you? Please," he begged again.

They were at the hallway door; silently it swung back on its hinges. Nance was evidently still at work in her kitchen below. Dramatically the girl disappeared from his view. But from the stair beyond came a low, laughing note; "Tomorrow," she promised.

Compliments. Compliments which we think are deserved, we accept only as debts, with indifference; but those which conscience informs us we do not merit, we receive with the same gratitude that we do favors given away.—Goldsmith.

Weighty Babies.

Babies weighing 20 pounds at birth are by no means uncommon, and instances are recorded from time to time of this weight being exceeded, sometimes very considerably.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Chicago wants the 1928 Olympic games. Rowing cost University of Pennsylvania \$23,293.29 in 1922. Jay Gould retained his world championship in court tennis by defeating Hewitt Morgan. Racing experts declare the Murphy stable has a great trotter in the two-year-old sister of Rose Scott, 2:03 3/4. Percy Wendell, football coach at Williams college this year, has signed a contract to resume his duties next fall. Jackson, who pulled No. 4 oar, is Princeton's only crewman left from Princeton's first varsity eight-oared shell combination for next year's races. Herb Thormaehlen, Minneapolis American association hurler was released to the Kansas City team of the same league through the waiver route. Ty Cobb complains that somebody stole three hits from his score during 1921 and he wants them returned. Turn about is fair play. Ty stole a lot of bases. If you want to ascertain what's putting the kibosh on professional ball, just make the majors publish their salary lists and the purchase price of their stars. Beginning in 1903, interleague games between American and National league teams have resulted in the Americans winning 187 games and the Nationals, 148. Dan McGugin, football coach at Vanderbilt, will remain as mentor of that university indefinitely. He declined an offer to accept the athletic directorship at the University of Alabama.

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DOUGLAS

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No Advance In Prices
Doors open at 11 A. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Mr. Fred L. Mintel, Field Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Societies of New Jersey, will address the congregation of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday at eleven. He will also be present at the Sunday School, which meets the hour preceding the regular devotional service. Mr. Mintel is a young layman of large experience in the Endeavor department of church work and has but recently been elected to the office of Field Secretary. He labored among the soldier boys during the war in the Y. M. C. A. camps, and in other ways has shown his readiness and ability to engage active in labors helpful to the young. All young people of the church are urgently requested to hear and meet Mr. Mintel.

Another restful, profitable and interesting Sunday evening musical service will be held at 7:45. Mr. Floyd Sapper will be in charge. Music inspiring in tone and quality may be expected. The very best of instrumental and vocal selections are chosen and artists whose names are household words are heard under most pleasing circumstances. Everybody is invited.

The message for the devotional service following will be another picture from the Old Testament: "Providences Centering in a Babe". The Wednesday evening company considering the subject "India on the March" will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell on Central avenue on Wednesday evening of next week. The gathering this week was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miles. Mrs. Charles Phillips and Miss Miles conducted the discussion.

The committee in charge of the annual canvas on March 10 are preparing for that event. W. S. Calderhead is chairman. All gifts toward the expense of installing the new furnace are gratefully received. Mr. Dayton Hopper is the Treasurer.

The junior choir will sing at both services on Sunday. Mr. Duane Kelly is the leader.

A Week of Good Pictures.
Next week will be one round of first class pictures at the local theatres.

It is anniversary week for the First National Pictures Incorporated and a select line of productions from this company will be presented. Wednesday at the Majestic and Thursday at the Crescent matinees and night both houses, there will be a star attraction of the first magnitude in "Smilin' Through", presenting Norma Talmadge in her greatest picture—eight reels of storm and sunshine. Supported by an all star cast Miss Talmadge is at her best in this production. Other pictures that will be offered include such top liners as "The Sea Lion" and "Love Never Dies." Tomorrow, matinee and night there will be extra good bills at both houses including a new serial, (see advertisement).

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For \$4.00--2nd Award in Second Club

**J. W. DICK GETS \$40 SUIT FOR \$14
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½ ton Chassis	\$373.55	\$129.68	\$21.50
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ALL ORDERS DELIVERED PHONE 442-J

SPECIALS FOR SAT., FEB. 3

GRANULATED SUGAR; 3 lbs.	20c	GREEN PEPPERS—	
FAIRY SOAP; 4 Cakes	= 25c	2 For	05c
RINSO; 4 Packages	= 23c	Fancy Baldwin Apples—	15c
TOMATOES; No. 2 Can	= 10c	3 lbs. for	
CAMPBELL'S BEANS; Can	= 10c	Yellow Turnips—	03c
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	08c	lb.	
Aunt Jemima Pancake—	14c	Fancy Celery—	10c
Flour	24c	Stalk	10c
Welch's Lades	10c	LETTUCE—	10c
Grade "A" Rice	12c	Head	10c
lb.	38c	Fancy Cauliflower—	20c
Dunham's Cocoanut	10c	Up from	20c
pkg.	29c	Florida Oranges	30c
Quart Jar Pure New Orleans—	54c	Dozen	25c
Molasses	25c	Large Fancy Grape Fruit—	09c
Sugar Corn		3 for	
Can		Anchor Dates	
Thrift Brand Peaches		Pkg.	
can			
Brookfield Eggs—			
Dozen			
FRESH SPINACH—			
2 lbs.			

Fancy Pears, Oranges, Tangerines, Apples, Bananas, Leek, Parsley, Parsnips, New and Old Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, Spanish Onions and Horseradish.

CLEARANCE SALE

Entire Stock of Men's, Boys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishings, also Men's, Boys', Ladies & Children's Shoes, greatly reduced, must sell to make room for our Spring Stock. Look over the prices we are offering you, It will pay to Buy at this SALE.

SALE GOING ON NOW AT THE

CHROME CLOTHING SHOP

76 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Max Engelson's Building

CARTERET, N. J.

Ladies' Storm Rubbers	39c
Children's Storm Rubbers	59c
Misses' Storm Rubbers	74c
Men's \$1.50 Red Sole	98c

Ladies' Felt Slippers	79c
Men's Felt Slippers	89c

Ladies' Black Silk Hose	at \$1.79
Two Days Only	

\$1 Men's Silk Hose	at 69c
\$1 Men's Sport Woolen Hose	59c

\$8 Men's Silk Shirts	\$4.95
\$5 Men's Silk Shirts	\$3.95
\$2.50 Men's Madras Shirts	\$1.19

**W. L. DOUGLAS
SHOES FOR MEN**

ESTABLISHED 1876 CAPITAL \$2,500,000

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, ALL PRICES

W. L. Douglas Shoes, \$1.00 less than regular Price Stamped on Shoes for Four (4) days only.

SPECIAL

ARROW COLLARS 14c

For 2 Days Only

Arrow and Sealpackerchief Hnadkerchief 8c

\$1 Men's Neckwear 59c

Headlight Overalls \$1.95

2 Days Only

Red Handkerchiefs at 3c each

Black Drummer Boy Stockings 18c

25c Children's Stockings, black and brown 14c

B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.29

Wonderful Values at Low Prices. Come in and look over Our Special Features

TILTS IN COUNCIL OVER POLICE PAY

Child Says Side Tracking His Resolution Was Insult—New Ordinance Raises Pay of Superior Officers But Not of Men—Budget Adopted.

Lively tilt between Mayor Mulvihill and Councilman Joseph C. Child took place at the meeting of the Borough Council Monday night. During the early part of the meeting when police committee matters were called Mr. Child presented a resolution, stating that it had to do with police affairs. Later on when new business came up the Mayor introduced an ordinance amending the present police ordinance creating new positions and raising the pay of superior officers but not raising the pay of the patrolmen or motorcycle officers.

When the ordinance was read, Councilman Child in an angry tone challenged the action of the Mayor in ignoring his resolution relative to the police department and preceding with the police ordinance. Child said "It has never before occurred in the history of the council that a councilman was denied the courtesy of having his communications considered in order. My resolution was handed to the Clerk before the police ordinance was introduced and should be read first. I want to say before the public that that was an insult."

Child went on to say that the police committee was a partisan committee all members being Republicans. He declared that politics were being played continually by the present administration and that under former administrations there had never been a strictly partisan committee. Mayor Mulvihill said that if an insult had been offered it was unintended and that he was ready to apologise. He denied Child's charge that his (Child's) resolution had been side-tracked on the advice of the attorney. Child declared that he had watched the papers on the clerk's desk being manipulated after a whispered conference with the attorney and that the resolution after being read by the attorney was buried under other papers so that it would not come up for consideration. Child took his resolution from among the papers on the clerk's desk and refused to have it read because the Republican majority was disposed to put through the amendments to the police ordinance first.

The police ordinance amendments appear in full in another column. The features of the ordinance as amended are: the creation of the position of "roundsman" at a salary of \$2,400.00 per year; the creation of positions of two desk sergeants, each to receive \$2,000 per annum. The pay of the chief of police is advanced from \$2,400 to \$2,500 per year. The pay of patrolmen is based on a sliding scale from \$1,600 to \$1,900 per year, increases of \$100 per year to be granted until the \$1,900 figure is reached.

WRITERS WANT HOUR OF SCHOOL VOTE CHANGED

Many Communicate With News Expressing Protest—School Men Say Election is Held Under Law.

Within the week several communications have been received by the NEWS relative to the hour of the school election. The writers in each instance complain that the time is too short and urge that the polls should be kept open long enough to permit the men who work in local plants or out of town time to vote.

Members of the school board say the election is to be held in accordance with the school law of the state which designates when the election shall be held, specifying between the hours of 2 and 9 P. M., and further sets forth that the polls shall be kept open for one hour and as much longer as is necessary to accommodate voters who may be present and desirous of voting. The school men further say that the objections were not raised until after the notices for the coming election were posted and that then it was too late to make any change in the arrangements. Several of the letters follow:

Carteret, N. J. February 8, 1923
Editor News:
The advertisement in your paper of last week, by the Board of Education, states that the polls will be open from two until 9 P. M., or as much longer as necessary to allow those present time to vote.
The school law enacted last year states that the polls shall be open one hour or as much longer as is necessary to poll the vote of the district. There is a decided difference in the spirit of intent between those two statements.
The law is liberal and encourages citizens to exercise their rights of franchise. Evidently the local Board of Education is trying to discourage the citizens, as has been their custom in the past.
Practically all of the school elections in the surrounding towns are to be held in the evening to enable qualified voters to determine who shall administer their school affairs.
Everyone knows how inconvenient it will be for men in the plants to quit their work in the middle of the afternoon to go out for an hour or more to vote.
They would not care to line up in their soiled working clothes and certainly should not be expected to do so. I believe you could help the well meaning people of this borough, correct such unfair proceedings by giving full publicity to the facts and holding up to contempt the persons responsible for such rulings.
Very truly yours,
(MRS. C. A.) LILLIAN M. PHILLIPS
15 Locust st., Carteret, N. J.
Carteret, N. J. February 8, 1923.
Editor News:
I regard to the school election I think every man should be allowed time to vote. I think that the polls should be kept open long enough for them to do so, if it takes until 6 P. M. or 9 P. M.
J. C. SCHORR,
91 Washington ave., Carteret

NEW SCHOOL LAW IN EFFECT IN THIS YEAR'S ELECTION

School Election on Tuesday To Be Under Law Passed by State Legislature Last Year.

The new school law passed by the State Legislature last year becomes effective in the school election to be held Tuesday, February 13th.
The main points of this law are as follows:
Candidates for election to the Board of Education shall be nominated by a petition of not less than ten qualified voters of the election districts and such petition must be filed at least 5 days before the election, with the clerk of the Board of Education.
The names of all the candidates shall be printed in alphabetical order on one ballot, and the names must not be grouped.
Any defective petitions shall be returned by the clerk to candidate who may return it when the defect has been remedied.
The ballots shall be attached to numbered coupons which shall be numbered coupons which shall be torn off by the judge of elections and the ballots are to be marked with a cross in a manner similar to the marking of the regular election ballot.
Qualified voters are only those whose names appear on the poll book of the preceding general election, with the exception of those who have become of age since that time, and have made application to the clerk of the school board not later than two days before the election.
The polls shall be open at such a time as the Board of Education may designate between the hours of 2 and 9 P. M., and shall remain open at least one hour, or as much time longer as may be necessary to poll the vote of the district.
This addition to the old school law if followed out in the spirit of its intent should remove all chances of repeating some of the scenes as presented at some of the previous school sections in the borough.

BLAZE LEVELS BIG UNIT AT THE ARMOUR PLANT

Saturday Night Fire of Unknown Origin Gives Firemen Four-Hour Battle—Loss Estimated at \$75,000

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the digester department of the Armour Fertilizer plant Saturday night. The blaze was the most spectacular in this section since the Warner-Quinlan asphalt fire two years ago. The fire started about 9:30 o'clock and the whistle at the plant was used to give the alarm. No alarm was sent to the local fire department from the plant. But Police Sergeant J. J. Dowling turned in an alarm from the police station. An instant after the alarm was sounded the two local companies were racing to the scene.
At the plant the exact amount of damage has not been ascertained and perhaps it will be some time before it can be arrived at. Early estimates placed the damage at \$75,000. It is now known that it is fully that large and probably much greater.
At the time of the fire a boxing show was in progress at Coughlin's auditorium and announcement was made from the ring that one of the industrial plants was on fire. Some volunteer firemen were at the show and they and many others who though more of a fire than a fight poured from all parts of the borough hurried to the scene, some in autos, some on bicycles and many on foot running at top speed. The reflection could be seen for miles. Evidently it was seen in New York for soon after the fire broke out an inquiry was received here from a big daily newspaper.
While the firemen of the local department did heroic work and ably assisted by employees of the plant, the blaze had gained too much headway before the alarm was sounded to be easily subdued.
There was plenty of inflammable material for the fire to feed on and the firemen had their hands full in keeping the flames from spreading to other parts of the huge plant.
It required a fight of more than four hours before the fire fighters finally won the battle and the out tapers were sounded. The firemen worked at times in the face of great danger and some of them were slightly injured. Former Chief Edward J. Lloyd received a fall which incapacitated him for work until yesterday.

CARTERET DOCTOR CURES PARALYZED SOLDIER BOY

P. S. Riker of Rahway, Gassed and Kicked by Mule Helpless After Specialist Treat Him—Dr. E. J. Heath, Restores Use of Legs and Arms.

For the past few weeks the metropolitan papers have been filled with the story of a remarkable attempt to restore sight to a blind boy by the grafting of a pig's eye. Latest reports would indicate that there is a good chance of a miracle being accomplished. But that noteworthy attempt is hardly more remarkable than a modern miracle which has been performed in Rahway.
Over four years ago while serving with the 316th Field Remount, American Expeditionary Forces in France, Percy S. Riker, of 212 Maple avenue, Rahway, was kicked in the back by a horse. He was treated by the regimental physician for a bad bruise on the back. The pain was excruciating and the soldier gradually became paralyzed over his entire system. For four years his condition became worse until it was thought he was going blind and finally after all kinds of medical treatment, all hope of saving the service man's life was given up.
That was around the first of December, of last year. Since that time the miracle has been in progress. Or, mayhaps, to term it a miracle is not giving credit to a wonder performed by the science of chiropractic, that health cure which has been rapidly coming to the fore of late years. For, according to the sworn statement of Mr. Riker before a notary the treatments given him by Dr. Edward J. Heath, local chiropractor, have been responsible for the gradual disappearance of his paralysis until now he is able to use his arms and legs and to walk again as well as to have the normal use of his eyesight.
Mr. Riker cannot say too much for the man who has wrought his unexpected and wonderful cure. He tells his story as follows: "From the time of my injury in November, 1918, until July, 1922, my back continued to pain me more or less. Then I was taken with severe chills and fever. I went South a few weeks afterward thinking the change of climate might help me. I took medical treatment while there, but continued to get worse so returned to Rahway. In October, the pain in my spine became more severe. My neck became so weak that I could not hold my head erect and my eyesight failed me so I thought I was going blind. I was treated by three local medical physicians without results and was sent to a medical specialist in Newark for



PERCY S. RIKER

examination.
"I continued to get worse all this time and about the latter part of October I felt a numbness all over my body. Within a few days both of my arms and both of my legs became completely paralyzed and I lost control of other functions of my body. The medical physician in attendance gave me up saying there was no hope of my getting better; that my spine was decayed and that I was going to die.
"On December 5, 1922, I called in Dr. E. J. Heath, the local chiropractor. When Dr. Heath arrived he found me prone upon my back, totally paralyzed. Dr. Heath examined my spine and gave me an adjustment. I immediately discontinued taking medicine. From the first adjustment I began to notice a little improvement in pain me more or less. Then I was taken with severe chills and fever. I and after a few weeks could move my arms and legs slightly and regained full control of the other disordered functions of my body. The paralysis began to disappear until while there, but continued to get worse so returned to Rahway. In October, the pain in my spine became more severe. My neck became so weak that I could not hold my head erect and my eyesight failed me so I thought I was going blind. I was treated by three local medical physicians without results and was sent to a medical specialist in Newark for

CARROL AND CARL MORRIS WIN IN BOUTS

American Legion Show is a Success—Bouts Go Full Route.

The boxing fans of this town and surrounding towns did some tall shouting for Carrol and Morris when they won the eight and six round bouts respectively, at Coughlin's Auditorium last Saturday night. The show was for the benefit of the American Legion.
When Carrol and Woody stepped in the ring their weights were 142 pounds for Carrol and 140 pounds for Woody. Carrol made his very round a lot of punishment in every round but the second, which Woody won by a close margin.
In the semi-final Carl Morris belted Gene Johnson for all he was worth but the Betseytownner kept so well under cover that Carl could not hurt him. Johnson has the experience that Morris lacks and the fans are just wishing that some good trainer would get him and manage him like Johnson is managed. The weights of Morris was 132 pounds and Johnson 129. Carl had Johnson staggering in the last round which was caused by Morris' powerful left.
In one of the preliminaries Danny Donovan outpointed "Billy" Lewis in a four round bout. Freddy Betchell of Port Reading refused to answer the bell in the third and Rough Seede won the match. Donovan and Seede are from Elizabeth. In the third round of the bout Vanilla and Joe Cohen, the former was knocked out. This was the only knockout of the evening.
Last Tuesday night Carl Morrishad the prospects of another knock out to be added to his string of victories when he travelled to Perth Amboy to box Tommy Thompson of Staten Island in the benefit show for Kid Potty. The Club physician examined Morris before he was to fight and told his manager that he was not in good condition so his manager refused to let him box that evening. It is believed that Morris injured himself when he was training. Morris shure was unhappy that night.

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BUS COMPETITION CAUSES TROUBLE

Alleged racing of bus drivers caused two occasions for police action last with his family was waiting for a bus night. In one instance Max Cohen, and when one came—a Lincoln bus—the driver refused to stop until Officer Ward ordered him to. Then, according to Cohen, the drive became abusive because he was asked to wait a moment for Mrs. Cohen.
The driver became still more abusive an unadvised language after Cohen and his wife were in the bus. Cohen caused a summons to be issued for the driver. The driver, it is said, was in a hurry because he wanted to keep ahead of a Rahway bus.
In the other instance a man stepped into the street at Washington and Roosevelt avenues and one of two racing busses nearly ran over him. One of the busses in this case was a Rahway bus and Officer Ward warned S. E. George, proprietor of the Rahway line that some one would receive a summons if there was any more trouble caused by racing.
There will be a mass meeting in the Republican rooms No. 17 Cooke ave., Friday evening February 9th. Everyone is invited.
Colored Republican Club Meets.
The Carteret Colored Republican Club held a meeting recently in the club rooms at 51 Roosevelt avenue. Among those who spoke were Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, George Harned, Chas. Phillips, Mr. Clark and Edward Wilgus. There were five new members admitted to the club. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Walker and Mrs. Casey Robert Asher and other members of the club.
I. Malin, proprietor of the Sterling Tailoring House in Washington ave., left yesterday for Cincinnati where he will meet his sister who recently arrived in this country from Europe. Mr. Malin was formerly in business in Cincinnati.
GIRL WANTED.
Steady position for one who desires light and clean work. Must be able to use typewriter. Apply by writing to NEWS.

TRUTH AT LAST ABOUT POLICE FORCE HEROES

"In the Name of the Law" Sheds Light on Home Life and Character of Much-maligned Cop.
The policeman has been lampooned and otherwise joshed in comedy films for years but now comes a melodrama that glorifies the finer instincts that actuate the average policeman in the performance of his duties. It is a production for which every bluecoat in the United States should stand up and shout "Thanks!" for it reveals him as a hero at work and at play; on the streets where he is exposed to danger and in the bosom of his family where he shows himself to be a father of a high type indeed.
The name of the production is "In the Name of the Law" and it will be shown at the local theatres on Tuesday (next) February 13, under the auspices of the local branch of the P. B. A. At the Majestic it will be presented at the matinee only but at the Crescent it will be presented at the matinee and two shows at night.
Pat O'Hara, the policeman, about whom the plot of "In the Name of the Law" revolves is just the type of clean-souled, home-loving fellow who patrols the streets of this town and safeguards the lives and homes of us all. Mrs. O'Hara is a bustling housewife, submerged in the tasks of the home.
They have two young sons and an adopted daughter. One son is a college studying law while the other is a clerk in a bank. Their home life is the home life of typical middleclass Americans.
But in the midst of their happiness misfortune comes upon them. The older son is accused of theft. The younger son is shot down by O'Hara himself in a police round-up following a robbery of the local bank. The shooting was an accident but the father found the boy behind the bank during the excitement incident to the robbery and thought he was one of the bandits.
There was a shot in the dark. A shriek of pain. A fallen figure. When O'Hara picked him up he looked into the face of his own son. He was badly wounded in the head.
This brings the story to a baffling situation. The action is fast and furious with heart-tugs galore. Eventually, however, happiness creeps thru the mists of despair and the O'Hara's are reunited with both boys cleared.

MAN SMOTHERED TO DEATH
Manuel Blanco, aged about 26 yrs. was smothered to death Monday afternoon in the Armour plant when a huge mass of phosphate rock caved in on him and buried him. A gang of workmen exerting themselves to their utmost were more than twenty minutes in removing the mass and when the body was recovered life had been extinct several minutes.
The unfortunate man was a native of Spain and it is said that his parents live in that country. He had no relatives or immediate friends in this country as far as known. He boarded at 11 Union street. Undertaker Frank Burns took charge of the body.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, of the Boulevard are the proud parents of a nine and a half pound baby girl, which arrived February 6th. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.
Lady Democratic Organization Will hold a Euchre and Dance on Easter Monday at Coughlin's Auditorium.
HEADACHES
YIELD TO CHIROPRACTIC
DR. HEATH
185 Roosevelt Ave. Chrome, N. J. Tues.— Next to Engine house Thurs.— 3 to 7 Phone Rahway Sat.— 162-W

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

The SANDMAN STORY

MR. FOX AND MR. DOG

MR. FOX had a feast for some time because the farmer did not have a dog at the big farm on the hill, and then the window of the poultry house was broken, and left so, until one day the farmer discovered that all of his chickens and young fowl were gone.

Only the fowl, that were not tender to the liking of Mr. Fox were left. "I shall not visit that farm any more this season," said Mr. Fox as he trotted home one night. "I will be off to new hunting grounds tomorrow night."

One night, as he was on his way to another farm, Mr. Fox happened to pass the poultry house where he had found so many chickens. He looked up at the window and smiled to himself when he saw that a new pane of glass had been put in and there was no way for him or other Mr. Foxes to get in.

"He is too late with his repairs," said Mr. Fox as he trotted off, "for I shall not bother him for some time to come."

Then one night Mr. Fox saw as he ran along the top of a stone wall, that the farmer had brought a Mr. Dog to live near the poultry house. "Ha! ha," laughed Mr. Fox. "You are



"You Take This Bit of Advice."

too late to catch me, Mr. Dog. You should have been here some time ago if you were to save the farmer's poultry."

His laugh brought Mr. Dog out of his house with a bound, but Mr. Fox was out of his reach, so he did not jump or run, away. "Mr. Dog," he said, "you should tell your master the old saying that it is too late to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen."

"The stable door is locked and the horse is not stolen," said Mr. Dog, too surprised to bark. "I am here to see that you do not steal the chickens and other fowl. You just try it and see what happens," and Mr. Dog danced about, wishing he could reach Mr. Fox.

"Oh, you won't have any trouble from my visits for some time to come," replied Mr. Fox. "All the poultry your master has now are too old to tempt my appetite. I have had a feast, though, and I am glad for you that

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

CHARITY

TO PASS along what's given me is not the test of charity. But if I view the errors of my fellow-man with eyes of love, And when he falls hold forth a hand Enabling him once more to stand, And from the depths of his dark pain To start upon his road again, To use the good that's in him still To overcome his ways of ill, That truly seems to me to be The richest sort of Charities.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

GERTRUDE

GERTRUDE, so charmingly feminine, has an origin in war. It signifies spear maid and comes originally from Ghernot, second brother of Gunther, who, though free of the guilt of the murder of Siegfried, shared the fate of his brothers by being killed early in the encounter by the Markgraf Rudiger. Chief among the feminine names derived from this warlike source is a Valkyrie name, Gerdrud or Gertrude. Many pretty maids of northern lands bore it and considered themselves battle maids armed with the spear of fithrill.

It was given popularity by a daughter of one of the great Pepins; she founded the Abbey of Nivelles and was revered by the Franks and Germans for the performance of miracles. The royal nun Gertrude was also a great favorite in Teutonic lands and the drinking of toasts to Saint Gertrude at banquets was almost a proverb for revelry. There was another St. Gertrude of royal blood in Saxony, who became the abbess of Helfelds.

In Norway the woodpecker with black and white plumage and red head

is called the Gertrude bird, and the legend goes that Gertrude was the name of the woman who was baking bread when our Lord passed by and asked for a morsel; she promised it, and straightway the dough began to grow under her hands. In an access of greed she repented her promise, and as a punishment she was turned into a woodpecker and condemned to seek her living between the bark and the wood and never to go home until the red should fall from her head. For that reason, it is said, the woodpecker migrates from Norway when she begins to molt.

England uses the name Gertrude without derivatives, and employs only one diminutive: Gatty. She is Gertrude in France; Gertruda in Italy; Gertraud and Trudchen in Germany; and Gertrudes in Portugal.

Her talismanic gem is the garnet, which possesses many of the same qualities of its relative, the ruby. It protects the body and mental health of its wearer; to dream of it signifies the solution of a mystery. Thursday is Gertrude's lucky day; five is her lucky number; and the snowdrop is said to be her flower.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Pauline Starke



"Living life for all it is worth"—for all the thrilling, clean enjoyment there is in it, is the creed of the petite "movie" star, Pauline Starke. Miss Starke is from Missouri, having been born in Joplin just eighteen years ago. She was educated in Kansas City, Mo., and lived in that city until about five years ago, when she moved with her family to Los Angeles.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARU MARSHALL DUFFEE

THE STAIRCASE WIT

For all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, "It might have been." —John G. Whittier.

THE unhappy faculty of not remembering the clever things that would have been so pat and so diverting if said in the drawing-room until one is going downstairs—that is what the French call "l'esprit d'escalier," the wit of the staircase. A good many people there are who can think of immensely clever things that they might have said, or that they would have said. It is another case of that bird in hand—it is far better to say something only moderately clever, and say it when the occasion comes, than to say nothing at all and think of the amazingly clever thing too late. There are some persons who not only think over what they said and what they might have said after it is too late, but then bore their friends by telling them what they might have said.

"I was thinking over what you said about admiring Barrie's plays last week. If I'd only thought of it at the time I would have asked you to use some tickets that I had. I couldn't go, and as it was, they weren't used. But I didn't think of it till I got home." Or: "That story you told was a good one. After I got home and was thinking it over, I thought of another one I know," and then follows a story that is only moderately humorous and has absolutely no bearing on the present trend of the conversation.

Many persons have difficulty in carrying on their end of small talk. They are always seeking advice and help on the subject. They buy books that promise to suggest subjects of conversation for every conceivable situation, and they lie awake nights before they are going to go to a social gathering of any sort, planning what clever things they can say. Then when the time comes they seem to be dazed, waiting for the situations that they have anticipated to crop up. They have a splendid story to tell about camels, if only someone would guide the conversation to camels, and they have some inside bit of information about the kaiser; won't someone please run in the kaiser?

Now if there is any help at all to this tongue-tiedness it is this: Remember that taking a clever part in the conversation means actual mental exertion. It means getting right into the ring and making your brain work. It means mental quickness. If you are not used to this sort of mental alertness you will perhaps actually find it fatiguing at first, but it soon becomes a matter of course. There are pretty girls who think that all they have to do at a party is to look pretty. And there are some less pretty girls who realize that they have to use their wits to make up for less attractive faces, and somehow it is often these girls who have the most attention. And there are some conceited young men who seem to think that their personalities are sufficiently interesting to make up for all their lack of wittiness. They go to dinner parties content only to listen to what other people say and to eat the good dinner.

Aviators Find Colorado Lakes. Aviators flying over the Rocky mountains have discovered 500 lakes heretofore unknown to the white man. These lakes are hidden in almost impenetrable fastnesses. An idea of how a lake may be "lost" to white men is found in the Box Canon falls near Ouray, which were undiscovered for several years after the settlement, and then by accident. Now the falls form a show place. To reach them one passes through a narrow rift in rocks.

One Thing He Knew. "Now tell me, sir," demanded counsel for the defense, "and mind what you are saying. Do you assert that you were wounded in the melee?" The witness pursed his lips obstinately. "I never said where I was wounded," he said. "It might have been in the melee, or again it mightn't. All I know is that he hit me."



Current Wit and Humor



TOO SMART

She had a high opinion of herself and regarded customers as really rather nuisances. "Do you keep dog collars?" inquired the meek-looking man. "No," she snapped. "We sell them!" "Anyway," he said, as he strolled towards the door, "you'll keep the one you were going to sell me! Good-morning!"

Not So Helpful.

"I beg your pardon. Could you tell me how far it is to the post office?" "Bless my soul!" exclaimed Professor Diggs. "I can't tell you, sir. But," he continued, brightening considerably, "if you are interested in knowing, I can tell you exactly how far it is to Sirius, the dog star."

Held to Earth.

"Your boy Josh seems to be talented." "Yes," said Farmer Cornfossel, "and I'm sorry for it. It doesn't seem right to expect a boy to do chores when anybody can see he was cut out to be a bank president or a motion picture star."—Washington Star.

The Ultimate Object.

Mrs. Goodsole—We should avoid all these modern vanities and frivolities lest we be weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Mrs. Woody-Slimmer—Weighed and found wanting? Why, that's just what I'm trying to accomplish by strict dieting.

A Warning.

Uncle Ezra—Guess I'll go an' buy a few bananas of'n that push-cart man.

Aunt Martha—You leave him alone. Don't you mind how old man Grassneck's boy lost everything? he had tradin' with one of these curb markets?

In Venice.

They were on the Grand canal. "Don't you love it here?" asked one. "I do," breathed the other. "Here we find the Rialto, the Bridge of Sighs. Here is where Shakespeare wrote 'Venice and Adonis!'"



BEQUEATHED ELSEWHERE

He—My ancestors were all people with brains.

She—Too bad you were disinherited.

So Sympathetic.

The tender-hearted Dolly Dream said: "Have a heart, I beg; Oh, mother, do not whip that cream. And please don't beat that egg."

Reading the Signs.

Wife—Why are you so sure that young Peters is going to propose to our Lizzie?

Hubby—Because now I've told him the same joke five times—and each time he's about ready to die laughing.

The Doubt.

"And you don't believe the story of Noah and the ark?"

"Oh, I can't say I just don't believe it, friend. But what I say is, it makes me kind o' curious. I'd like to know how they got them two hogs on th' ark with only Noah's family 't help drive 'em!"

Compromise.

Her Father—That young fellow's no good. You mustn't let him see you any more.

Philippa—Do you mind if he calls on me if he takes off his glasses? He doesn't see very well without 'em.—Ladies Home Journal.

Reason Enough.

Kind Gentleman—What are you crying for?

Small Boy—I forgot. "Then why do you cry?" "Cause I can't remember."—Life.

Sees Activity Ahead.

Doctor Friend—Now that you have a car you mustn't neglect exercise. Patient—Oh, I shan't be able to; it's a second-hand car.

Designing Woman.

Yearwedd—You never call me pet names now unless you want something. Before we were married it was different.

Mrs. Yearwedd—Oh, no, it wasn't. Before we were married I called you pet names because I wanted you.

Or an Umbrella.

"Pa, what is preparedness?" "Preparedness, my son, is the act of wearing spectacles to breakfast when you know that you are going to have grapefruit."—Lyre.

Most Rare.

"Has the person you just spoke of any claims to distinction?" "He has one of those hyphenated names."

"That isn't unusual." "But he seems averse to seeing it in print."

Camping Out.

"Do you know the story of Moses 'n the bulrushes?" "Yes," replied the precocious small boy. "That was one way of solving the housing problem, wasn't it?"

OUR COMIC SECTION

R'member

WAY BACK, WHEN THERE WAS NOTHING TO DO AFTER DARK BUT GO TO BED—AND

NOW!!



That's How Loyal Percy Is



Leave It to Doc



GREAT POETS

As to his glory, let time be challenged to declare whether the fame of any other institution of human life be comparable to that of a poet. That he is the wisest, the happiest, and the best, inasmuch as he is a poet, is equally incontrovertible; the greatest poets have been men of the most spotless virtue, of the most consummate prudence, and, if we would look into the interior of their lives, the most

fortunate of men; and the exceptions as they regard those who possessed the poetic faculty in a high yet inferior degree, will be found on consideration to confine rather than destroy the rule.—Sir Philip Sidney.

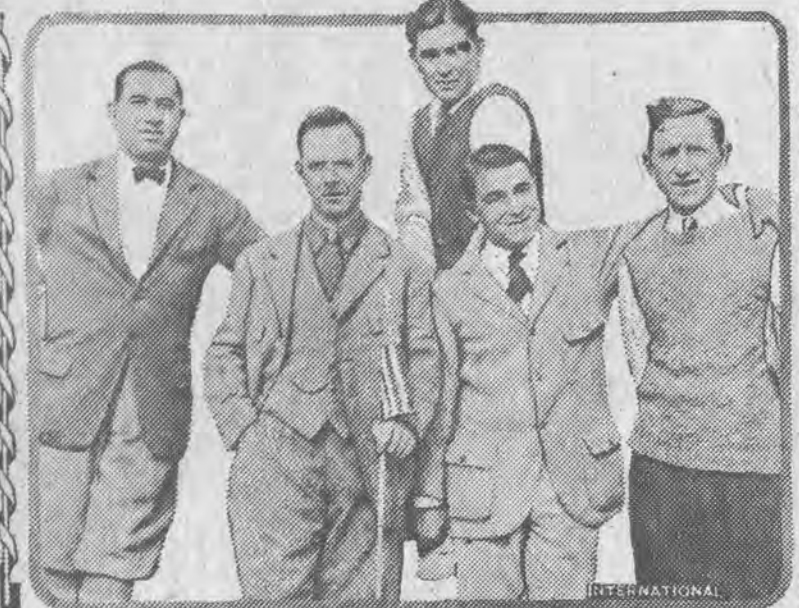
Ask Protection for Imitation.

The Roquefort cheese manufacturers of America are organized to secure protection for their product. Roquefort is the name of a town in Aveyron, which supplies only a small part of the annual output of 10,000 tons of

what is generally accepted as Roquefort cheese. The remainder comes from various places.

Roquefort is made from sheep's milk, partly skimmed, coagulated by pressure and mixed with a small quantity of moldy bread. This becomes transformed into the familiar green streaks, which are simply a kind of fungus. The cheeses are perforated with the needles so as to admit a small quantity of air to assist the development of the fungus and are kept thirty or forty days in a cool cellar.

OUTSTANDING FIGURES IN GOLFING



Seldom have four such great golf players as Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Jock Hutchison and Joe Kirkwood been gathered together for a 36-hole ball match such as staged on the Lakeside links, San Francisco. The photograph shows (left to right): Walter Hagen, British open champion; Joe Kirkwood, his partner, peering over the shoulder of Sam Whiting, who acted as referee; Gene Sarazen, national open champion, with his arm about Jock Hutchison's shoulder.

Would Turn Out Men

Gus Welch, former Carlisle Indian star gridiron player and for the past four years coach of Washington State football teams, has resigned. "My ambition has been to turn out real men as well as football players," said Welch in resigning. "The win-at-any-cost coach is not an asset to any institution."

CHANCE FACES HARD TASK IN REBUILDING

Fair Hurling Staff Is Only Material for New Pilot.

Red Sox Manager Is in Market for Third Baseman, Keystone Sacker and Catcher—Also Wants Some Good Outfielders.

A fair pitching staff is all Frank Chance will find when he takes the Red Sox to Hot Springs for the training trip next March, for the once great Boston team has been shattered by the raids of the Yankees.

Chance says he is in the market to buy a third baseman, a second sacker

CANADIAN CHAMPION SKI JUMPER



Mr. E. O. Sundberg, Canadian champion ski jumper and holder of the coveted "Beck trophy," with his two-year-old daughter, Elsie—perhaps the youngest skier in the world, certainly the youngest in Canada—at the opening of the annual winter carnival in Montreal.

Big Salaries for Coach

The successful football coach commands a high salary. It is generally supposed that one of the highest-paid coaches today is Rocke of Notre Dame, who is said to receive more money than was paid to P. D. Haughton when he was in command of Harvard. The fact that Frank Cavanaugh refused an offer of \$10,000 to coach Alabama is a fair indication of the amount paid to specialists for a few months' work.

LURED FROM HOME BY FIRST MOVIE

Four Aged Men Grab Rusty Rifle and Leave Almshouse to Answer Call of Wild.

GOT REAL BRAINSTORM

Thriller Dealing With Exploite of Royal Northwest Mounted Police Causes Sensation in Old Men's Home.

New York.—The only way to deprive the inevitable of its unexpectedness is to stop confusing the improbable with the obvious.

Take the story that broke out in the Old Men's home in Passaic, N. J. Thursday night they tacked a sheet upon the wall at the far end of the dining room, turned off the lights and put on a five-reel thriller, dealing with exploits in the life of the Royal Northwest Mounted—the lads who sleep with one eye open.

Nothing much happened except the inevitable.

The next morning when the officials called the roll for prunes and oatmeal four of the old men were missing. They had grabbed an old, rusty rifle and slipped away in the night, headed in the general direction of the Arctic Circle, to track law breakers through the frozen North.

Never Seen One Before.

It must be remembered in this connection that the four old men had never before seen a moving picture. It doesn't do to say they were thrilled. It was more than a thrill. They were electrified! They got a brainstorm.

During the parts of the picture where the hero grabbed the flax-haired heroine to his seakskin breast and told her it was "She and she only, and that in this world of women, beautiful and good, she was the queen of 'em all—the Lady Paramount," the old men fell so hard for the picture they nearly fell off their seats.

After it was all over the excitement in the dining room was intense. Several of the old chaps hobbled over to the tablecloth on the wall, peered

LEG NOT INJURED



John Scott, Giant pitcher and one of the heroes of the world's series, wants his friends to know that the story anent the injury to his leg was grossly exaggerated. First reports had it that John severely injured his leg while pitching an exhibition game after the season closed.

SWIMMING IS MINOR SPORT

Still in its infancy at University of Nebraska—Was Inaugurated by Luehring.

Swimming, as a minor sport at the University of Nebraska, still is in its infancy. The sport was inaugurated at the cornhusker institution last year by Director of Athletics Fred T. Luehring, who since has taken over the reins of a similar position at the University of Minnesota.

Last year Luehring coached the team through a successful season and this winter three of his proteges again are out for swimming practice. They are Nell Philip, last year's captain; Gruebling and Lindlay, all letter men in aquatic sports.

Gruebling, the captain this season, is considered a fast traveler through the water, while Philip took second place in the Western A. A. N. fancy diving contest last season, and is rated one of the country's best in the diving class.

The swimmers are being instructed this year by Coach Frank Adkins, who was assistant last year.

Left-Handed Golfers.

Reasons why there are so few good left-handed golf players, noted by Jock Hutchison, are: Gold courses are laid out for right-handers. Left-handed golf clubs have not been adequately developed. Professional golf instructors are right-handed and generally advise the player to play right-handed.

There are not many left-handed players of import, but the percentage of right-handers who are above the plane of duffers is not extraordinarily large. Tradition in golf has it that one can't play good golf left-handed. There are local champions who are left-handed, though none of the great champions have played left-handed.

PRICE OF GOLF BALLS DROPS

Tip Comes From Manufacturers to Professionals in Advance Literature From Makers.

The tip has come in the advance sales literature from the golf ball manufacturers to the professionals and the dealers that the price of some golf balls at least will drop. That golfers are to pay less for balls, even though it be but a few cents, gives the golfers as much of a thrill as a masher pitch which sticks on the green.

ART OF SKATING



The art and science of skating on ice was recently exemplified by Miss Frieda Whitaker, the American figure skating champion, who gave an exhibition of her skill for the hundreds gathered at St. Moritz.



Manager Frank Chance.

and a catcher. He also could use two or three good outfielders and a shortstop, as first base is the only position that seems to be well taken care of, that being where George Burns, former Indian, holds forth. Burns also has a promising understudy in Babe Herman, the rookie acquired in trade from Detroit.

Now that Pratt has been traded to Detroit the Red Sox have no second baseman, unless Mitchell, the former Yankee shortstop, is moved over to that position. Fewster, known as an outfielder, was Boston's third baseman at the end of the season. He is a better outfielder than infielder and scarcely is big league material at that.

For outfielders Chance will have Mike Menoskey, Shano Collins, Elmer Miller, Nemo Lieboid and Joe Harris, all discards from other clubs. Harris can hit but is a poor fielder. Miller can field but is shy in batting. Collins is getting along in years, while Lieboid is no youngster. Menoskey probably is as good as any of the bunch.

The pitching staff consists of Jack Quinn and Herb Pennock, both good pitchers; Percy and Ferguson, who pitched some good ball last season; Ehmke and Holling, acquired in trade from Detroit; Karr and Fullerton. That staff could win some games with a strong team behind it, but Chance will have his troubles in building up a strong team.

COACH HAS TWENTY STRIPES

Bill Hayward Has Been Mentor at Oregon Institution Since 1902—Trained Many Teams.

Twenty "service stripes" are sewed on the sweater which has been awarded "Bill" Hayward, veteran trainer and track coach of the University of Oregon. Coach Hayward has handled athletes here since 1902, turning out ten northwest championship track teams in that period.

STADIUM NEARLY COMPLETED

Home of New York American League Team Expected to Be Ready for Opening of Season.

Yankee stadium, home of the American League baseball club, in the Bronx, is rapidly nearing completion, and if not entirely finished will be ready at any rate, for the formal opening of the 1923 baseball season in April. A 400-yard cinder path will offer facilities for track and field sports, while football and boxing also will be staged in the big arena, the seating capacity of which will be from 70,000 to 80,000.

Try Barrier System.

The management of the Cranwood half-mile track, at Cleveland, has decided to give the barrier system of starting a thorough tryout this year.

Britons Fond of Golf.

Popularity of golf is illustrated by 748 courses in England, 368 in Scotland, 93 in Ireland and 44 in Wales, a total of 1,253.

Remarkable Triple Plays

A number of years ago Rube Waddell and Ozzie Schreckengost were the "battery" for the Philadelphia Athletics. Schreck compiled a record that probably has never been equaled by going to bat with the bases full and none out and making a legitimate two-base hit that resulted in a triple play without a run being scored. With the bases loaded and none out in a game against Cleveland, Schreck lammed a long fly over the center fielder's head that for a minute looked as though it might be caught. The runner on third played it right by going to the bag, figuring he could score after the catch, anyway, but the runner on second dashed over to third, while the runner on first pulled his freight for second.

JAP CUE EXPERT



Mr. Kinsey Matsumajen, the Japanese billiard expert, though only five feet tall, expects to defeat players twice his height, if necessary. Matsumajen anticipates meeting the topnotchers and working his way into a championship match very soon. Photograph shows Kinsey Matsumajen executing one of his clever shots.

WOULD SWIM CHANNEL



Richard A. Lonergan of Boston, Mass., is training at Miami, Fla., for his coming swim, an attempt to cross the English channel, which he will undertake in early spring.

HARVARD HAS LARGE CROWDS

Total of 339,818 Persons Saw Football Team in Action in Nine Games Last Fall.

A total of 339,818 persons saw the Harvard football team in its nine games last fall. This was the largest number in any season and about 48,000 more than in 1921. These figures include an attendance of 74,913 at the Yale game in New Haven.

HUGH BRADLEY AS MANAGER

Veteran First Baseman to Pilot St. Petersburg Champions in the Florida League.

Hugh Bradley, veteran first baseman, will next year pilot the St. Petersburg champions of the Florida League. George Black, who led the Saints to the 1922 pennant, asked more money for 1923 than the club thought it could afford, so he was allowed to go his way. Black not only led his team to a pennant, but as a player he was Slesier-Hornsby in his league and he had a right to expect that his value would be realized.

Will Get Five Men.

Tris Speaker has promised the Chattanooga club five players next year just as soon as he can pick the five he won't need.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Mike Cousin is the latest emnis sensation of the French courts.

Indiana football team will lose 12 football men due to graduation.

Connie Mack says Jimmy Dykes will be his second baseman in 1923.

Shortstop Joe Reistenburg of the Lexington team, Blue Grass league, has been purchased by the Cincinnati Nationals.

Jem Mace, writes Jim Corbett, was in the fighting game for forty-eight years. Mace, adds Corbett, was not a drinking man.

When one's bowling score looks like his golfing recapitulation, he is either a poor golfer or a good bowler.

Walter Rutt, veteran German bicycle rider, will participate in the six-day grid in Berlin next February.

Louisville American Association club will begin spring training at Dawson Springs, Ky., on March 10.

Indianapolis, American association, has purchased Earl Campbell, infielder, from Terre Haute of Three-Eye league.

An American track field team will participate in the Swedish International athletic games at Gothenburg next summer.

Success, says a philosopher whose recreation is spent on the golf links, is largely a matter of mental attitude, of thinking positively.

Through the generosity of John N. Gilbert, an influential citizen, Beaumont, Tex., high school is soon to have one of the finest interscholastic athletic fields in the south.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Chicago will stage a six-day bicycle race next March.

Jumbo Stehm of Indiana says the 1923 football team will be a green team.

Water polo is the most popular form of aquatic sport among European swimmers.

The first prize ring rules were formulated in 1734 by Jack Broughton, in England.

George Owen, Harvard football star, teaches a Sunday school class composed of 25 boys.

The Cincinnati club has purchased an interest in the Orlando club of the Florida State league.

Students at the University of Indiana have adopted polo along with their many other outdoor sports.

Joe Reistenburg, shortstop for the Lexington club of the Blue Grass league, has been purchased by the Reds.

The Indianapolis club of the American association will build a new park. The city has leased the club nine acres of land.

Sale of Ramon Gonzales, shortstop, Toronto, International league, is announced by Springfield, Eastern league club.

Joe Kirkwood, Australia, is new California open champion at golf. He won the play-off of a tie with McDonald Smith.

Bagwell of the Southwestern league—just purchased by the Boston Braves—hit .402 on the season. Printers must have set that name wrong. Must be Hatwell.

The referee in boxing bouts in France sits outside of the squared circle, as well as the two judges. The referee's "break" is instantly acted upon by the boxers in all contests.

National league baseball teams used 37,476 baseballs last year.

Philadelphia has a decided novelty. Pugilist named Brown who isn't called Knockout Brown.

M. Van Schelle, the Belgian swimmer, won the English 100-yard championship recently.

Peter Manning, 1:56½, has trotted 11 miles faster than 2 minutes, almost as many as all other horses combined.

The golfing bore is the fellow who wants to talk about his own shots when you want him to listen to your story.

Size amounts to something in basketball, but some of these little frail fellows, who are they fast enough, and know basketball, can cause much worry among the giant players.

Harvard lacrosse team will visit Syracuse May 12, it being the first time the Crimson eleven arranged such a trip.

Toronto Hockey league started with five teams in one series in 1921 and now boasts 116 teams in eight series.

Thirteen players will be missing from the Purdue university football squad when practice is resumed again in September.

The Cincinnati Reds was the first professional team. They made their famous tour in 1869. They played 69 games without a defeat.

Ralph Greenleaf, pocket billiard champion, began to practice when eight years of age. He will soon be twenty-three years old.

New York Giants' twirlers were requested by John J. McGraw to report at Marlin, Tex., February 22. Two catchers will accompany the squad. Joe Casey, former Detroit, may be one of the backstops.

OLD STAR PITCHERS ALMOST PASSED OUT

Jim Bagby Was Ace of Cleveland During 1920.

Southpaw Sherrod Smith Did Much to Make Victory Possible for Brooklyn—Waivers Were Asked for Both Hurlers.

Baseball produces many peculiar angles.

In 1920 Jim Bagby was the ace of the pitching staff of the Cleveland team.

In its fight for the pennant, Bagby was the big noise, winning 31 games—a most remarkable feat.

Brooklyn won the pennant in the National league. Southpaw Sherrod Smith did his share to make possible the victory of the Dodgers.

In the world series staged between the two teams, next to Coveleskie, Smith did the best pitching.

In his first start, Smith beat Cleveland, 2 to 1, allowing only three hits. His team gave him a two-run margin in the opening inning, which proved enough to win.

In his second start he lost, in one of the best-pitched games that has ever been staged in a world series. The score was 1 to 0. Walter Meills opposed Smith and turned in an unbeatable performance, allowing only three hits.

Jim Bagby lost his first game, 2 to 0, but won his second game, 8 to 1, despite the fact he was touched up for 13 hits.

Two years have passed and how the mighty have fallen.

Near the close of the 1922 season Brooklyn asked for waivers on Smith.



Jim Bagby.

Not a National league club wanted him. Cleveland, alone, of the American league clubs, thought him worthy of a trial.

At the close of the 1922 season in the American league, Cleveland asked for waivers on Bagby. All American league clubs waived. Only Pittsburgh of the National league was willing to gamble with the veteran.

In the short space of two years, pitching heroes of the world series all but sink into oblivion of the minors.

OFFER WINNIPEG GOLF DATE

Canadian Association Would Like to Play 1923 Tournament in Manitoba Metropolis.

Winnipeg has been offered the 1923 championship tournament of the Royal Canadian Golf association, and there is not the slightest doubt the Manitoba association will jump at the offer, for the tournament carries with it the Canadian championship title, bringing together the foremost golfers of this continent, both professional and amateur.

YOUNG GIANT IN ARGENTINA

Coach Bob Fowler Reports Meeting Jorgo Cullen in Brazil—Marvel in Field Games.

Bob Fowler of Boston, who trained athletes in Brazil for the recent South American championship track and field games, reports meeting a young giant in Argentina named Jorgo Cullen, who put the 16-pound shot 46 feet and threw the discus 168 feet with one turn, after reading how in books.

Steve O'Rourke, athletic director at St. Louis university, says arrangements have been made for a Thanksgiving day football game with Notre Dame next season.

Will Play Vermont. Marquette university football team will meet the University of Vermont here on Thanksgiving day, 1923.

Nice for New York.

With football games being booked for both the Polo grounds and the Yankees' new stadium, New York will see many big gridiron contests in 1923.



The Old Men Fell Hard for the Picture.

behind it, tapped the wall, and tottered away shaking their heads dubiously.

Darned if it wasn't uncanny.

Call of the Wild.

But the four runaways didn't worry about the mechanism of the thing. Mechanism wasn't what was seething in their brains. It was the call of the wild—the voice of the mountains and the open spaces—the eternal hills and the hush of the—you know, all that stuff.

What's the difference between eight and eighty? Nothing. Put a zero after eight and you have eighty. And, whether you look out on life at eight from the polished panes of a nursery or at eighty from the murky windows of an almshouse, it's only life that you're looking at, after all.

Men are only old when they work at things that children play at. And after they've worked at them for a long time they see how foolish they are and they go back to play.

It seems to be God's way of quieting them before He puts them to sleep.

Cat Dies at Age of Twenty-Four.

Billings, Mont.—Thomas Patriarch, the oldest cat in the United States, and in the world, is dead here, aged twenty-four years and three months, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sample. Owing to the loss of his teeth he had ceased to bother mice and lived on condensed milk during his final year. Thomas' claim to being the oldest cat in the country was threshed out a year ago, when a twenty-year-old kitten at Missonia laid claim to the age championship.

Alderman Fined \$500 for Graff.

Flint, Mich.—Convicted of the embezzlement of city funds in the sale of gravel pit equipment, Joseph A. Morrow, a former alderman of Flint, Mich., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or spend five days in prison. The verdict of guilty came after the jury was out 17 hours.

Two Delicate Points.

Justice and truth are two points of such exquisite delicacy that our coarse and blunted instruments will not touch them accurately.—Pascal.

THE CARTERET NEWS

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher

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

Subscription Rates—Single copies, 5 cents.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

STOP IT!

Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen of the Borough Council: Do something about the bus situation. Do it quickly and well before lives are lost.

Once within the borough lines the rivalry begins. Busses wait along the line or at one of the terminals in the borough until a rival appears and approaches close at hand.

Naturally the driver of the bus in the rear becomes interested and tries to catch up, especially if his machine is equipped with a powerful engine.

Last night there were two incidents where trouble and danger arose from the racing complex. The police have records of them.

Should boys be trained in housecraft and cookery? was the question debated at a meeting of the Women's Freedom League of London.

AMERICA AS "BOSTON LAND"

Abenaki Indians Know No Other Name for the Whole of the United States.

In the early days of the Colonies the Abenakis, or "Eastern Indians," and through them other more distant tribes, had accepted an Indianized form of the term "Bostonian" as the name of the New England colonists.

This word belonged to their trading vocabulary, and presumably the first fur traders who went to the Columbia carried it into the Chinook jargon, which corresponds to the Chinese Pidgin English.

The Indians did not use the term Pastonki from lack of another name for the white settlers. It is clear that from the beginning they must have called them Iglis or Igris, which was as near as they could pronounce "English."

UNABLE TO PASS THAT UP

Paul Had to See Small Chum Get His "Licking" if He Was Late for School.

Little Paul was fifteen minutes late to school, and it was the custom of the teacher, when any of her pupils were tardy, to require an explanation then and there.

"Why were you late, Paul?" the teacher asked when he took his seat.

"I just couldn't help it," Paul evaded.

"That is not an answer. Why were you late?" the teacher insisted.

"Well, Freddy Jones, who lives next door, made me late," Paul replied.

"How did Freddy Jones make you late?" teacher persisted.

"He got a licking," was Paul's surprising answer.

"How did the fact that Freddy Jones got a whipping make you late to school?"

"Well, if you gotta know all about it," Paul finally gave in, "Just as I was starting to school I heard Freddy's dad say, 'Fred, I am going to have to punish you!' All I did was to slip under the door and look in the basement window while Freddy was getting that licking. There—that's why I was late!"—Kansas City Star.

Altogether Too Much Work. Two hours a day was too much

TILTS IN COUNCIL OVER POLICE PAY.

(continued from first page)

districts, designate call members to each company, arrange a system so that one company would respond to a fire in its respective district unless the fire in the opinion of the chief required the two companies, was referred to the fire and water committee for investigation as to its practicability.

Mrs. Carrie Drake was asked if she had been served with papers in the case of Emil Wilhelm to oust her, as overseer of the poor. Mrs. Drake said she had been so served.

LAMENTS CHANGE OF TIMES

Old-Time Missouri Editor Tells Good Story of Politics of Some Few Decades Ago.

"Politics ain't what she used to be," complained the old-time Missouri newspaper editor. "Take old 'Hurricane' Watts, for instance. Hurricane was state senator for three terms. He was a hurricane for true, and blew his way straight through to almost any goal he attained. On one occasion he had considerable traveling about over the state to do, so he went to the division superintendent of the railroad that ran through the territory where he wanted to go.

"I want a pass on your road," Hurricane told the superintendent.

"The superintendent looked up at his visitor in astonishment, too taken aback to reply for a moment.

"You want a what?" he asked.

"A pass—a double s!" Hurricane exclaimed impatiently. "One that is good on your entire system in this state."

"The superintendent cleared his throat carefully, the while he parried for time.

"Are you an employee of this railroad?"

"Of course I am," Hurricane assured him.

"In what capacity?" the superintendent demanded.

"Capacity!" exclaimed Hurricane. "I am a member of the Missouri general assembly."—Kansas City Star.

WOULD TEACH BOYS TO COOK

English Woman Physician Argues That Such a Proceeding Would Solve Many Problems.

"Should boys be trained in housecraft and cookery?" was the question debated at a meeting of the Women's Freedom League of London.

Mrs. Carrie Drake was asked if she had been served with papers in the case of Emil Wilhelm to oust her, as overseer of the poor.

World Cities on Same Parallel. If you had to travel directly east from the city hall a distance of 5,622 miles you would cut right through the southern suburbs of Constantinople.

London is considerably north of New York. It is situated in about 51.45 degrees north latitude, thus being in about the same parallel as Calgary.—New York Sun.

Wild Geese Blocked Railroad. Wild geese thronging the right of way of the Spokane-Portland railway north of Wallula, Wash., interfered seriously with the operation of trains for about a week.

Country's Highest Bridge. The highest bridge in the United States is located 50 miles west of Del Rio, on the El Paso division of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad. It crosses the Pecos river.

A Little Tree's Life. I never see a little tree bursting from the earth, peeping confidently up among the withered leaves without wondering how long it will live and what trials and triumphs it will have.

Spanish in the Southwest. The old Spanish stock of the Southwest is largely agricultural, but is very exclusive. It has made progress and is financially well to do as wealth runs in the southwest country.

Altogether Too Much Work. Two hours a day was too much

FIREMEN HONOR FORMER MAYOR AT BIG MEETING

Hermann Receives Gold Chain and Diamond Emblem at Firemen's Dinner in His Honor.

Honors continue to flow to former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann who last night was the guest of honor at a big meeting of Fire Company No. 1 in the fire house parlors where he was presented with a valuable gift. The gift consists of a heavy gold double watch chain and a diamond-studded gold emblem of the fire department.

The meeting last night was featured by a chicken dinner and much festivity. Former Chief Harry Rapp tendered the gift with a suitable presentation speech. The former Mayor responded with a speech that drew round after round of applause.

Music will be furnished by Sleekman's orchestra. A certificate of exemption was presented to Leo Rockman, a veteran member of Fire Company No. 1.

Respectfully, EDWARD S. WILGUS, No. 89 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

INTEREST KEEN OVER SCHOOL ELECTION HERE

Both Sides Working Hard—Hour Set for Opening Polls Causes Protests

With the approach of the school election which will take place next Tuesday, lively interest in the outcome is evident in all quarters.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Work by day, Cleaning or washing, 16 Mercer Str Carteret

AGENT WANTED—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ a Lady or Gentleman agent in Carteret.

U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR—2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c EACH.

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the polls time to vote.

Opposition to the polling hour set by the board as expressed in letters and petitions is to the effect that the polls might have been opened at 5 or 6 P. M. and kept open for sufficient time to allow all to vote.

To this members of the Board of Education reply that the notices setting the time for the election were posted in accordance with law before the protests were received and that there is not time now, according to law to change the hour and give proper legal notice of the change.

WRITERS WANT HOURS OF SCHOOL VOTE CHANGED.

(continued from first page)

present to vote. This means that hundreds of our menfolks will not get the opportunity of voting because of the fact that they will be employed and would have to either get excused at the cost of their Plant or take the time off at their own expense. This does not seem right and it certainly is not the true intent of the law.

Yours very truly, RUSSELL MILES.

Carteret, N. J. 2-8-23

"My Dear Mrs. Yorke: I would greatly appreciate an article in your valuable paper protesting against the hour set by the 'Local School board' for the coming election.

Editor News: I as a constant reader of your paper and believe you are in favor of fair play to all, wish to appeal to you to enter a protest through your paper against hold a school election for members of the Board of Education at 2 o'clock in the afternoon which will prevent hundreds of factory employees casting their ballots at this election.

Factory workers as a whole cannot vote at this election unless they lose half a day's pay.

I as many others believe that this is the reason that 2 o'clock has been set for this election.

In most towns of the State 7:30 or 8 o'clock P. M. is the time set for this school election, why not here.

According to the Constitution of the United States public officials are servants of the public, but here it seems as though some of them are public dictators.

Hoping this will meet with your approval I am

Yours very truly, F. I. BANFORD

Candidate for member of Board of Education, No. 11 Locust St. City.

Always Hurt by Visibility. Order in a house ought to be like the machinery in an opera, whose effect produces great pleasure, but whose ends must be hid.—Mme. Necker.

WANTED—Young Man about 18 years old for clerical position. Apply by letter only giving experience if any. First National Bank of Carteret, N. J.

AGENT WANTED—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ a Lady or Gentleman agent in Carteret.

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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

WALL PAPER!! You can have beautiful, pleasant rooms in your home, you can have added cheerfulness, brightness and freshness in every room, at a very small cost. A call at our store is all that is necessary. LARGE SELECTION OF LATEST DESIGNS 5c to 25c Per Roll DIRECT FROM MILLS TO YOU—NO SECONDS AT THIS STORE ONLY. REMEMBER THE LOCATION. WALLPAPER CHAIN STORE 1182 ELIZABETH AVE. ELIZABETH

35 YEARS IN THE SURGICAL APPLIANCE BUSINESS Twenty of which were spent in New York, gives me an experience of unusual value that enables me to offer you A SAVING OF 25% to 40% on my full line of TRUSSES, BELTS, ELASTIC STOCKINGS AND OTHER APPLIANCES SURGICAL OR ORTHOPEDIC And Don't Forget My New Addition ARTIFICIAL LIMBS MADE IN MY OWN WORK ROOMS No charges for repairs. All work carries my guarantee. You are invited to visit my offices and inspect my work rooms. HENRY FRAHME 1153 Elizabeth Ave. ELIZABETH

COAL PROBLEM SOLVED Big Reduction Sale GAS HEATERS of all descriptions See Our New Low Prices on these Gas Heaters and Save Money. MILLER OIL HEATERS \$8.00 OIL HEATERS— Now 5.45 \$8.50 OIL HEATERS— Now 5.98 Now is the Time to Buy and Be Comfortable WE ALSO HAVE "PERFECTION" OIL HEATERS. KIRBY-STACK HARDWARE CO. 60-62 Broad Street, ELIZABETH FULL LINE PAINTS AND VARNISHES TEL. 3662

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.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES.

Regular Meeting of The Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret Held in Fire House No. 2, at eight P. M. February 5, 1923.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Mulvihill.

The following Councilmen were present on Roll Call: Andres, Brown, Child, Harned, Phillips, Slugg.

Motion by Harned and Andres to suspend with reading of minutes of previous meeting—carried. It was so ordered.

Communication presented by Mr. Duncan asking the Council to erect stable for him to shelter the Borough's horses and also asking for the position as driver of the Garbage Wagon. The application was referred to committee on Streets and Roads.

A communication was received from Louis Neuberg, Chairman of Township Committee of Woodbridge, thanking the Mayor and Council for the interest shown by the building of sidewalks from Port Reading to Carteret.

A communication was received from the First Asst. Postmaster General in reference to delivery service in the western section of the borough, an Inspector will investigate and Council will be advised what can be done.

A petition to place pavements on Lafayette street from curb to curb, was referred to Committee on Streets and Roads. On motion by Andres and Harned—carried. It was so ordered.

A petition was received signed by 51 voters of the Borough, asking that the Council write to the Local School Board that the time of opening the polls on February 13, 1923 be changed from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. On motion by Phillips and Harned that same be accepted and School Board be requested to change time—carried. It was so ordered.

A petition was received signed by 9 local barbers, asking that an ordinance be passed regulating the closing of Barber shops on Sundays. On motion by Harned and Child the petition was turned over to the Borough Attorney to be drafted as a statute—carried. It was so ordered.

Report of the Borough Recorder was read, accompanied by check for \$251.00 in fines for the month of January 1923. Motion by Andres and Harned that same be turned over to the Collector and a receipt taken for same by the Clerk—carried. It was so ordered.

The monthly report was received and read from Chief Harrington on the arrests made, condition of lights, lodgers, policemen off on sick leave, auto accidents, bicycles reported stolen, found and returned and fires reported by police. Motion by Harned and Andres that report be turned over to Police Committee—carried. It was so ordered.

Motion by Harned and Brown that we suspend with the rules and take up reading of bills—carried. It was so ordered.

Public Ser. Elec. Co., 255.22, 55.44 Jr., 121.21; Otto Elk, 75.00; T. Don-Sheridan, 93.00; P. Conlan, 90.00; L. Kelly, 90.00; J. Ohlott, 42.50; J. S. Olbright, 79.17. 81; D. O'Rourke, 70.84; J. Andres, Jr., 121.20; Otto Elk, 75.00; T. Don-aghue, 76.84; H. V. O. Platt, 11.88; M. Clauss, 12.00; J. Bresha, 44.00; T. Gaham, 18.00; M. Demlar, 50.00; Wm Murray, 44.00; E. Vialeki, 12.75; H. Staubach, 70.84; T. Burke, 79.17; F. Staubach, 79.16; A. Minto, 5.00; E. Falcomer, 5.00; Wm. Rapp, Jr. 19.00; 10.00; P. Cohen, 114.45; W. Jenkins, 60.00; J. Wooster, 3.82; Miles and Nevill, 15.00, 60.00; A. Rabinowitz, 19.30, 8.85; F. L. Ritchie, 11.70; J. Sheridan, 93.00; L. Kelly, 90.00; J. Dehott, 42.50; J. S. Olbright, 79.17; T. L. Slugg, 62.50; T. J. Mulvihill, 100.00; N. Y. Telephone Co., 5.30, 60.37, 2.25, 2.85, 2.45, 3.25, 3.65, 12.00, 4.00; Otto Staubach, 22.54; E. Strelaw, 83.33; W. D. Casey, 125.00 C. A. Drake, 20.83; J. Jamino, 83.60; S. E. George, 1.00; M. Lotte, 27.00, 15.00; T. Scally, 20.01, 15.04; J. Lisak, 20.00, 20.00; Wm. Nash, 15.00, 8.00; Wm. Donnelly Sr., 81.15; C. D. Reese, 5.08, S. Sokolink, 2.75; F. Andres, 25.00; C. Slugg, 25.00; George Harned, 25.00; S. Brown, 25.00; J. Child, 25.00; C. Phillips, 25.00; Wm. Walling, 64.25; H. J. Harrington, 100.00; H. V. O. Platt, 62.50; F. Born, 75.00; Ada Myers, 50.00; Carteret News, 56.88, 114.00; O. F. Mitchell, 83.33; J. Connally, 79.17; F. Ward, 75.00; J. Donovan, 79.17; J. J. Dowling, 83.34; P. Javalak, 79.17; A. Wisniski, 70.84; T. McNally, 79.17. On Roll Call all voting in the affirmative bills were ordered paid.

Reports of Committees: Finance; Budget to be taken up tonight. Streets and Roads; Progress. Police; Progress.

Fire and Water; Phillips reports that the two old machines should be sold. Motion by Harned and Brown that Fire and Water Committee be empowered to dispose of same—carried. It was so ordered.

Poor; Progress. Light; Progress.

Law; Child questioned the attorney on the law pertaining to the position of overseer of the poor. Reading of Budget on 3rd and final reading.

Resolution by Child in reference to Noe's Creek was referred to Finance Committee, on motion was carried. It was so ordered.

Amendment to motion by Child and Brown that Attorney look matter up. A vote, was lost. It was so ordered.

Motion by Child and Slugg that the Budget Fund be increased 150.00 for Memorial Services. On Roll Call all voting in the affirmative. It was so ordered.

ordered.

Mr. Brown asked that the appropriation for Lights be increased on the Budget to 9,500.00. All voted in the affirmative. It was so ordered.

The Budget being revised the Mayor then asked shall this ordinance in its revised form be passed on 3rd and final reading. On Roll Call all voting in the affirmative. It was so ordered.

Resolution by Slugg: to have payroll for salaried Officers and Employees—Motion by Harned and Andres that resolution be adopted—carried. It was so ordered.

Police ordinance read on first and second readings on motion by Andres and Harned:

Section by section: 1. Sec. 2, all voting yes; 2, sec. 8, Brown and Child no, 3, sec. 13, All voting yes; 4, sec. 14, all voting yes. 5, sec. 15, motion by Child and Brown that policemen start at 1,700.00 and increased to 2,000.00, Motion lost. Moved and seconded that the 5 sections be adopted as read. Brown and Child voting no—motion carried. It was so ordered.

Supplement to ordinance, motion by Andres and Harned that same be read on first and second reading. On Roll Call all voting yes. It was so ordered.

Resolution by Child on Fire Zone, motion by Andres and Child that same be turned over to Fire and Water Committee—carried. It was so ordered. Motion by Harned and Phillips to adjourn—carried.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT Borough Clerk.

TRADE BOARD WOULD ANNEX PORT READING

Carteret Chamber of Commerce Favors Taking Over Neighboring Town If It Pays.

Several projects calculated to advance the general standing and growth of Carteret were endorsed Friday night at a meeting of the Carteret Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps the most important matter discussed was a plan to enlarge the area and wealth of the borough by annexing Port Reading. It is known that there is considerable sentiment in favor of such action among the residents of Port Reading. To bring this sentiment into play together with similar sentiment in this borough, would, it is believed, overcome any objection that might be offered by other portions of Woodbridge.

On the other hand the members of the chamber of commerce were keeping one eye on the "main chance" at the meeting Friday night. While the idea of annexing the neighboring community was strongly favored on several grounds there was also an element of caution on the point of ultimate profit. The latter feature of the case—the question "would it pay?" was discussed at length and the whole matter was finally referred to a committee for further investigation and a report on that head before further action is taken.

The body went on record as favoring a suitable memorial for the soldier and sailor heroes of Carteret. While this matter was under discussion it was pointed out that under the law the borough can spend only \$15,000 for such a purpose. In view of this fact the members of the chamber decided that it was best that the memorial be erected on land owned by the borough in order that whatever funds are appropriated by the borough may be expended entirely on the memorial and not partly on a site.

The objectionable conditions caused by dumping garbage in the vacant property south of Noe's creek and to the east of Pershing avenue, and the offensive odors caused by sewage exposed in Noe's creek were condemned as being nuisances that should not be permitted to continue. Another location should be secured for a dumping ground, it was urged and limited steps should be taken to remove the objectionable conditions in the creek. The two conditions complained of will be called to the attention of the Borough Council with a request that step be taken to remedy them.

The action of the Borough Council recently in appropriating \$150 for a public library was favored with the comment that the amount appropriated was too small and that ways and means should be found to give this project greater financial aid. The secretary was instructed to take the library question up with the Carnegie foundation to ascertain what assistance could be obtained from that source.

Vigorous objection was voiced against the present telephone system in Carteret. The members all favored united action upon the part of the people of the borough to secure modern instruments without cranks to be turned in calling.

The practice of the Middlesex Water company in allowing one rate of discount at one period and another rate at other periods as inducements for prompt payment of bills was discussed and no one present could account for the methods of the water company. An inquiry will be forwarded to the company for information on this point together with a request that the discount be made uni-

form.

Introduction of the water company's discount rates brought up the question of a municipal water plant for the borough. The ideas outlined in a recent editorial in the NEWS were favored and the chamber will investigate as to what might be done in this matter.

Several communications were received from manufacturers and business concerns seeking information as to sites for plants, possibilities of obtaining labor and general industrial conditions. Secretary Maxwell Sosin will inform the writers of conditions here.

These letters came from business and industrial concerns in various parts of the Eastern States. It was the opinion of the members present that industrial conditions here are good in the sense contemplated in the letters.

Plans were made for a banquet to which Governor Silzer and other noted speakers will be invited. The banquet will be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and will be held in Carteret. A committee to arrange the details was named as follows: William J. Lawlor, Max Greenwald, Thomas D. Cheret, Councilman Joseph C. Child and Nathaniel Jacobowitz.

William J. Lawlor presided at the meeting in the absence of President Joseph A. Hermann. The meeting was largely attended.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Mr. Walter O. Anderson, of Elizabeth, a young man for a long time interested in young people throughout the state, will speak to the Boy and Girl Scouts at the church next Sunday morning. Mr. Anderson is a speaker of charm and interest and his special thought for scouts just now on the occasion of the thirteenth anniversary of their organization in this country makes his visit timely. These organizations are especially invited to be present.

The forty-second anniversary of the Endeavor Society was fittingly observed last Sunday morning by an address from Mr. Fred L. Mintel, Field Secretary of the Endeavor Society for the State of New Jersey. Mr. Mintel, who was recently elected to this office because of his efficiency in the work, will for his entire time to his office, he being the only paid officer in the State and connected directly with the National organization. Mr. Mintel may return soon to organize the young people of the local Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Floyd Sapper conducted the musical service last Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening Mr. Clarence Slugg will have charge and the program will be religious vocal and instrumental selections. These will include boy choirs and individuals, including the choir of Trinity Church, New York, both choir and chimes, and selections by Rodeheaver and other equally notable vocalists and instrumentalists. The devotional service will follow. The subject for the evening will be, The Divinity of Jesus. All persons are invited.

The fifth of the eight gatherings on Wednesday evenings following the subject, India on the March, was held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wardel on Carteret avenue, when the fifth chapter of the volume was considered by the company. The ladies of the various homes where the meetings have been held have conducted the program with an informal social and refreshments greatly enjoyed by all present. The company is invited to meet next Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

An encouraging response is being made to the appeal for funds to meet the expense of installing the furnace in the local church. It has proven a real comfort to the young and older ones who gather in Sunday School and church, and during the week at the various meetings and games in the hall of the church. Subscriptions may be made to any of the officers of the church at any time.

The Ladies Mission Band during these days activities at the home of Mrs. W. S. Calderhead recently made an overplus of their quota of bandages, towels and other necessities reaching into the hundreds for hospitals in foreign countries under the direction of the Presbyterian Church.

The Wednesday evening meeting of the Presbyterian Church next week will be held at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett in Central avenue. The book, "India on the March," will be discussed at the meeting.

DAVID DUBOW

David Dubow, aged 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dubow of Roosevelt avenue in the Chrome section, died today in the General Hospital, Elizabeth. He became ill two weeks ago on his sixteenth birthday anniversary and his condition became so serious that he was sent to the hospital. He attended the Rahway High School and was a popular student there. An injury received in a basketball game is believed to have caused the illness which resulted in his death.

STARS OF ZION CLUB NOTES.

A social business meeting was held two weeks ago at the regular meeting room and was a great success. The club had the honor of a few visitors Miss M. Schwartz of New York, B. Rosenblum, and Leo Klin of Perth Amboy.

The club members each received a pin which each member is supposed to wear.

A business meeting was held last Sunday and in the absence of President Brown, the office was occupied by President Moe Lehr.

A book committee was formed to get books to start a library. The following are on the committee: Robert Brown, Teddy Daniel, Peter Kohn, S. Carpenter, Jennie Shapiro and Harold Garber.

The club is to hire Coughlin's auditorium Sunday night and will play the Oriole Midgets of Perth Amboy, in a basketball game.

The young ladies of the club will practice before the game starts.

The first annual ball of the Letter Carriers' Association of Carteret will be held tomorrow night in Dalton's auditorium.

Flow of Language.

A colored preacher, one of the men who are never at a loss for words, was commending to his congregation one of the organs of the church, and this is how he did it:

"The missionary bulletin of this church needs subscribers. It is young and unfinancial, but through the instrumentality of backbone and grit it will become an ideal. It was ushered into existence out of purely innocent contemplation of moral and religious good, which would, in all probability, result from carefully agitated principles or righteousness. The bulletin will be observed mingling in social conventions to furnish with sheaves of harvest those reasonable products common to social contingencies. The tone of the whole will be missionary work." —Kansas City Journal.

One of the Family.

Tillie had been placed by her aunt in a situation as maid of all work in a family of three. At the end of a week the aunt dropped in to see how she was getting on.

"Do you like your work?" she asked "It's fair," said the laconic Tillie.

"And are they making you feel at home?" "Sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't."

"Now what do you mean by that?" demanded the aunt.

"Well," said Tillie, "they haven't asked me to go to church with them yet; but last night they were having, all a grand quarrel they were having, all the three of them, with me taking the dishes out of the table, just as if I had been one of the family."—Harper's Magazine.

HAS EVOLVED NEW "GROUCH"

Man Fond of Finding Fault Denounces Tradition Followed by the Manufacturers of Quilts.

"The older I get," said the man who finds fault, according to the New York Sun, "the more convinced I am that few individuals know the business they are supposed to know. Every time I start out to buy something that I really want I am more than ever impressed with this idea. Take the case of quilts and comforts, for instance. They are always made square, though the beds on which they are used are oblong. It is as foolish as making square pegs for round holes.

"I am six feet and a trifle to spare. The man who will make a quilt a foot longer than the usual size can sell me two.

"When I complain at the stores I am told that quilts have always been made square. That style may have been good enough for Adam, Solomon, King George III, and the Pied Piper, but we have improved transportation, the mail service, haircuts and plumbing since those men flourished, and it seems to me possible to improve the bed covering."

Clever Window Demonstration.

Great crowds were attracted daily to a Park row store window where a young woman is demonstrating a patent pencil. The fact that she seems to have a rich barytone voice is what attracts attention. A large phonograph horn is suspended outside the window and is attached by a tube in the window frame to a phonograph hidden under a table. As she starts the machine she speaks in unison with the "utter" of the record. Passers-by hearing this masculine voice apparently coming from the lips of the girl stop in amazement.—New York Sun.

Indian Victims of Wild Animals.

According to statistics received from India, 3,860 persons were killed by wild animals in British India during 1921, against 3,633 the previous year. Tigers were responsible for 1,454 deaths, leopards for 500, wolves for 556, bears for 68, elephants for 70 and hyenas for 10. The loss of human life from snake bites fell from 20,043 in 1920, to 19,896 in 1921.

SAVE YOUR EYES HOW FAR AND HOW DISTINCTLY CAN YOU SEE AT LONG RANGE? If your eye sight does not give you Clear Distinct Vision, headaches, eyestrain and often physical discomforts result. If you would avoid this condition see that your eyes are properly looked after. Our Specialist will examine your eyes and, if needed, will prescribe the proper lenses. 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.

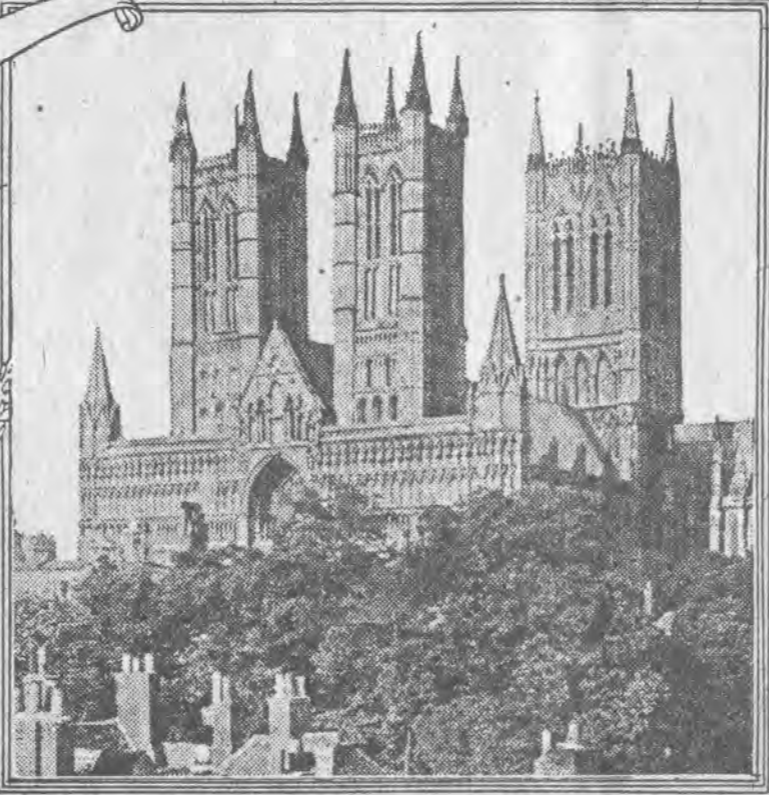
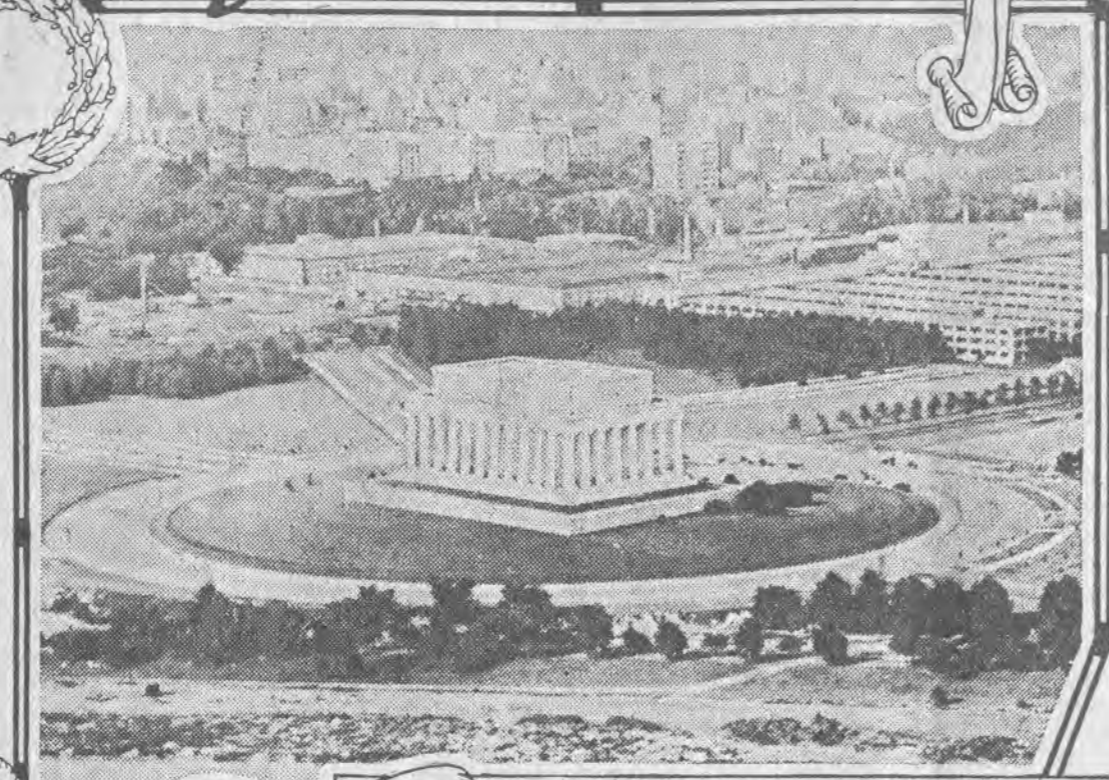
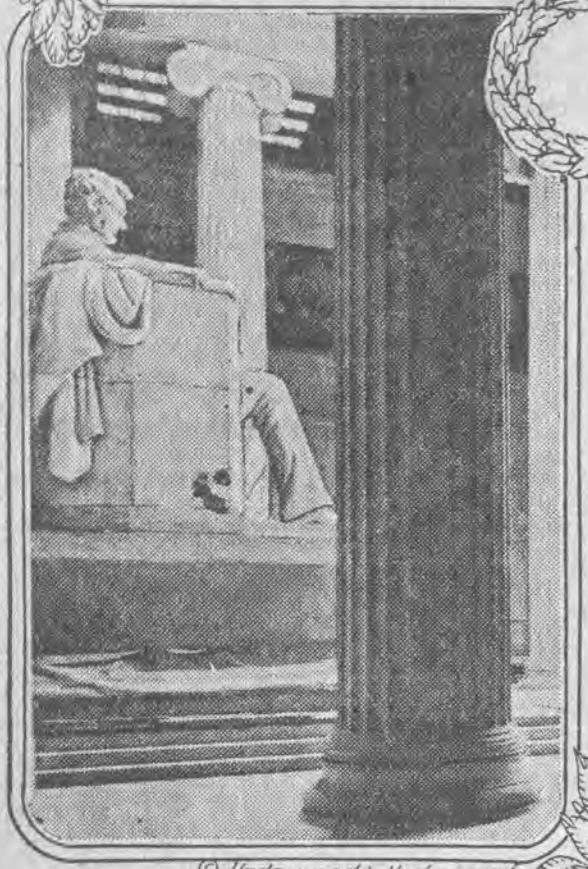
The Rahway Savings Institution "THE BANK OF STRENGTH" Corner Main and Monroe Streets, RAHWAY, N. J. Invites You To Open An Account 4% interest paid and compounded quarterly, in January, April, July and October. Deposits made on or before the tenth day of January, April, July, or October or the third day of any other month draw interest from the first day of the month. Bank open daily 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 noon.

"CLARENCE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE, With WALLACE REID AGNES AYERS and MAY McAVOY Majestic—Matinee and Night WED., FEB. 14th Crescent—Matinee and Night THURS., FEB. 15th This is a William de Mille production from the play by Booth Tarkington—A Great Picture from a Great Play. At the CRESCENT, Saturday, (Tomorrow) MATINEE AND NIGHT TOM MIX in "JUST TONY" a story of Tom Mix's horse. Buster Keaton in a 2-reel comedy. Radio King Serial No. 2. At the MAJESTIC tomorrow, (Saturday) MATINEE AND NIGHT HOBART BOSWORTH in "THE SEA LION". Pearls of the Yukon No. 10. Pathe, one-reel comedy

Raybestos HIGH SPEED Brake Service MELBOURN & RITTER AUTO SUPPLIES "The Line Complete" 77 Smith Street PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Fordson THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR You Will Want Your Fordson Tractor Early Everything points to the greatest shortage of Ford products this year that has ever existed. Never before has the demand been so great. You will want a Fordson Tractor early—here is one product you cannot wait for—when the weather opens up you will need it. You will want it for plowing, seeding, cultivating—and all your other work. Already it has proved the greatest help to profitable farming that has ever been offered to you. And at \$395 f. o. b. Detroit, the price is so low that you lose money every day you are without a Fordson. To get delivery you must order early. There are no reserve stocks among our dealers—our production capacity, great as it is, will not enable us to build up a reserve. It must be a case of "first come, first served" and the only way in which you can protect yourself is to list your order with a Ford Dealer immediately. By taking advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery, you will be assured of having your Fordson when you need it. Ford Motor Company Detroit, Mich. \$395 f. o. b. DETROIT ROOSEVELT MOTOR SALES CO. 552 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

Spirit of Lincoln's Birthday - 1923



BY JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

LINCOLN'S memorial in Washington is the center where will focus the American people's annual tribute on February 12 to Abraham Lincoln. This memorial is worthy the man and the day, so far as human hands can express the thoughts of human minds and hearts. In a few generations it will doubtless have a worthy rival, which in time may surpass it—the Lincoln highway, a national road across the continent lined with memorial trees, beautiful with roadside planting, busy with the traffic and travel of the nation which he saved.

Today the Lincoln memorial in Washington stands supreme among memorials to Abraham Lincoln—perhaps among memorials to any man or woman in all the world. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and this is a thing of beauty. To look from the Washington monument down the long Mall and see the simple, massive white marble Greek temple, its stately Doric columns reflected in the waters of the quiet lagoon, is a sight to stir the appreciative to ecstasy. What a trinity—the Capitol, Washington's monument, the Lincoln monument—with Arlington near by!

Lincoln's memorial in Washington stands today a completed and perfected national shrine for a people's homage on February 12. It was officially dedicated last year—on Memorial day. This year it will be rededicated on Lincoln's birthday in the hearts of the American people.

In briefest words, here is how the Lincoln memorial was created and what it is:

February 1, 1911, congress authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000 for a national memorial to commemorate the life and character of Abraham Lincoln. In 1913 plans were approved. Work was begun February 12, 1914. The cornerstone was laid February 12, 1915. Henry Bacon of New York designed a simple and massive Greek temple of white Colorado marble, erected on a granite rectangular base. The memorial consists of a central memorial hall, containing a colossal seated statue of Lincoln by Daniel Chester French, and two smaller rooms containing memorials of Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address and his Gettysburg Address. There is a colonnade of thirty-six Doric columns, symbolic of the United States in 1865. Above these are forty-eight festoons in high relief representing the forty-eight states.

The memorial has cost almost exactly \$3,000,000 to date. The total height of the structure above grade is 122 feet. Each column is 44 feet high and 7 feet 5 inches in diameter at the base. The colonnade is 188 feet long. The statue of Lincoln is 21 feet high and weighs 21 tons; its height, with pedestal and base, is 30 feet. The visitor enters the memorial to gaze from a distance of seventy feet at this gigantic Lincoln, represented as the great war President. Over his head is inscribed:

In This Temple,
As in the Hearts of the People
For Whom He Saved the Union,
The Memory of Abraham Lincoln
Is Enshrined Forever.

As to the spirit of Lincoln's Birthday in America in 1923, no truer words can be said than were spoken by President Harding when he received, in behalf of the American people, the Lincoln memorial from the Lincoln memorial commission appointed by congress in 1911, with William Howard Taft for chairman. President Harding said, among other things:

"It is a supreme satisfaction officially to accept on behalf of the government this superb monument to the savior of the republic. No official duty could be more welcome, no official function more pleasing. This memorial edifice is a noble tribute, gratefully bestowed, and in its offering is the reverent heart of America; in its dedication is the consciousness of reverence and gratitude beautifully expressed.

"Somehow my emotions incline me to speak simply as a reverent and grateful American, rather than one in official responsibility. I am thus inclined because the true measure of Lincoln is in his place today in the heart of American citizenship, though half a century has passed since his colossal service and his martyrdom. In every moment of peril, in every hour of discouragement, whenever the clouds gather, there is the image of Lincoln to rivet our hopes and to renew our faith. Whoever there is a glow of triumph over national achievement, there comes the reminder that but for Lincoln's heroic and unalterable faith in the Union, these triumphs could not have been.

"Here was the great purpose, here the towering hope, here the supreme faith. He treasured the inheritance handed down by the founding fathers,

the ark of the covenant wrought through their heroic sacrifices and builded through their inspired genius. The Union must be preserved. It was the central thought, the unalterable purpose, the unyielding intent, the foundation of faith. It was worth every sacrifice, justified every cost, steered the heart to sanction every crimsoned tide of blood.

"He knew, of course, before the assassin robbed him of fuller realization, that the end was bringing him out all right. He knew when swords were sheathed and guns laid down, that the Union he saved was riveted anew and made forever indissoluble. He knew that in the great crucible of fire and blood the dross had been burned from the misdirected patriotism of seceding states and the pure gold restored to shining stars in dear Old Glory again. He knew he had freed a race of bondmen and had given to the world the costly proof of the perpetuity of the American Union. But I cannot restrain the wish that he might somehow know of the monuments to his memory throughout the world, and that we are dedicating today, on behalf of a grateful nation, this matchless memorial, whose forty-eight columns, representing forty-eight states in the concord of union, testify that the 'end brought him out all right.'

Washington inspired belief in the republic in its heroic beginning. Lincoln proved its quality in its heroic preservation. The old world had wondered about the new-world experiment, and was quite ready to proclaim its futility when the Civil war was threatening, but Lincoln left the Union unchallenged for all succeeding time. Not only was our nation given a new birth of freedom, but democracy was given a new sanction by that hand of divinity itself which has written the rights of humankind and pointed the way to their enjoyment.

"Fifty-seven years ago the people gave from their ranks, sprung from their own fiber, this plain man, holding their common ideals. They gave him first to service of the nation in the hour of perils, then to their Pantheon of fame. With them and by them he is enshrined and exalted forever.

"Today American gratitude, love and appreciation give to Abraham Lincoln this lone white temple, a Pantheon for him alone."

Herewith is reproduced a new photograph of Lincoln cathedral in faraway England. Why—what is the connection between Abraham Lincoln and a cathedral across seas that was built long before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock?

For one thing, this "blood is thicker than water" and "hands across the sea" business is not all bumcombe. There's considerable in it, after all. England gave us the Lincolns, when all is said and done. England gave us the Lincoln blood. America made it run richer. Doubtless it was Providence, rather than England or America, that raised up Abraham Lincoln.

For another thing, it is a safe guess that Abraham Lincoln had his beginnings beneath the shadow of Lincoln cathedral. "Lincoln" is a place name. The Lincolns of England and America took their name from Lincoln, the capital of Lincolnshire, which is an old, old city—Lindum Colonia of Roman times. And the name is old, too. Why, High Lincoln is the subject of the "Prioress' Tale" in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

There were Lincolns early in our American history. Abraham Lincoln is descended from Samuel

Lincoln, who came to Massachusetts from England in 1637. And the Lincolns were a sturdy family. There was Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln (1739-1810), who received Lord Cornwallis' sword in surrender at Yorktown. Enoch Lincoln (1788-1829) was governor of Maine, 1827-9. Levi Lincoln (1749-1820) was United States attorney general 1801-5. Another Levi Lincoln (1782-1838) was governor of Massachusetts 1823-34 and member of congress 1835-41.

Abraham Lincoln's immediate ancestors chose to go pioneering. New England was too settled for them. They were of the type of American pioneer who moved on as soon as he saw a neighbor's smoke or heard his dog bark. In the depths of the wilderness, ever working westward, they became what the world calls poor and obscure. It should be remembered, however, that poverty and obscurity are one thing in the city and entirely a different thing in the wilderness. A pioneer with a rifle and ax, a roof over his head and a crop in the ground is neither poor nor obscure.

Lincoln cathedral is one of the finest in England. It was in process of erection from 1075 to 1501. It is of early English architecture and is 524 by 82 feet, with a matchless central tower 271 feet high. The cathedral's famous bell, "Great Tom of Lincoln," weighs about 5 1/2 tons. The north gate of Lindum Colonia still stands and is the only Roman gate in Britain still in use. Not far away is Boston, the mother of our Boston.

What Lincoln and Lincoln's birthday mean to the English-speaking nations of earth cannot be better said than was said by Elihu Root at the presentation of the Saint-Gaudens statue of Lincoln, the gift of America to the British people. He said, among other things:

"Put aside superficial difference, accidental and unimportant, and Abraham Lincoln appears, in the simple greatness of his life, his character, and his service to mankind, a representative of the deep and underlying qualities of his race—the qualities that great emergencies reveal, unchangingly the same in every continent; the qualities which Britain owed her life in the terrible years of the last decade; the qualities that have made both Britain and America great. He was of English blood, and he has brought enduring honor to the name. Every child of English sires should learn the story and think with pride, 'Of such stuff as this are we English made.'"

"He was imbued with the conceptions of justice and liberty that the people of Britain had been working out in struggle and sacrifice since before Magna Charta—the conceptions for which Chatham and Burke and Franklin and Washington stood together, a century and a half ago, when the battle for British liberty was fought and won for Britain as well as for America on the other side of the Atlantic. These conceptions of justice and liberty have been the formative power that has brought all America, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to order its life according to the course of the common law, to assert its popular sovereignty through representative government—Britain's great gift to the political science of the world—and to establish the relation of individual citizenship to the state, on the basis of inalienable rights which governments are established to secure. It is the identity of these fundamental conceptions in both countries which makes it impossible that in any great world emergency Britain and America can be on opposing sides. These conceptions of justice and liberty are the breath of life for both."

APPEALS TO OUR LUST FOR GOLD

Term "El Dorado" Lures Today as it Did When Spaniards Sought Fabulous Wealth.

The name El Dorado is Spanish for "the gilded." The term applied first to a South American king said to cover his body annually with gold dust and bathe in a sacred lake, then to a fabled golden city, and finally to a fabled country abounding to an almost inconceivable degree in gold and precious stones.

The legend, the origin of which has never been satisfactorily explained, took many variant forms, while the mythical king and his equally mythical dominions were shifted with the utmost facility from one part of the continent to another. The story fired the imagination of the gold-hunting Spaniards, who expended vast sums in sending out exploring parties, most of which returned decimated by privations, fatigue and disease. The name has since been applied to any place abounding in gold or in opportunities for acquiring sudden wealth, and more to a county in California and a city in Colorado.

Queer African Idols.

Very odd in appearance is a group of African idols recently brought to the United States by a missionary. They were carved by natives of Ni-

geria. One of the group, "Ifa," a queer-looking image with a high-crowned hat, was the principal deity of Nigeria when the missionaries began their work there. Besides "Ifa," the collection includes an odd-shaped club, feared by the natives as the god of thunder and lightning. Another is a brass image, "Oshubo," a mystical feminine deity who rules over a society of fanatics. In contrast to these, the missionary secured several crucifixes carved from ivory by Christianized natives.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
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MRS. COW CHATS

"It was in the summer when this happened," said Mrs. Cow.

"What happened?" asked Miss Cow, as she looked at Mrs. Cow.

"What I am going to tell you," said Mrs. Cow. "You know they say that animals are curious. I've heard the children speak about it.

"They say that the dogs are curious and that the rabbits are very, very curious.

"In fact I've heard it said that a rabbit's worst fault is his curiosity.

"I've heard, too, that raccoons were very curious—almost as curious as any creatures, and that they are always wanting to see what is going on and what is to be found about them.

"They like to examine everything carefully and see what it is like.

"Then they say that squirrels are curious too. Oh, yes, they are very curious.

"They want to see what people may be carrying and if they have any nuts in their hands or pockets.

"They like to see what other creatures are doing, too.

"Then goats are curious. They are really, very, very curious.

"Frogs are curious, too. Yes, Grandpa Frog is a curious old soul.

"Birds are all curious I believe. Parrots, too, are curious.

"All of this is true."

"I believe you," said Miss Cow. "But I don't know that you have told me of any special happening. When you commenced your talk you said that it was in the summer time when the event happened which you were going to tell me about."

"Ah," said Mrs. Cow, "you, too, are curious! Ha, ha, that is a good joke. You're curious to know what I have to tell you.

"Well," she continued, "it would be a very dull world if no one and no creature had any curiosity. For then no one would care what others were doing and no one would care what others were saying and no one would be interested in anything.

"Too much curiosity is bad, but a little is rather nice, I think. Yes, it is rather nice."

"Well now, you know folks think cows aren't very much interested in what goes on about them. They think we're quite happy chewing and looking idly about the fields in the summer, and chewing and looking idly about the barn in the winter.

"But I showed them something different," she went on.

"Yes, last summer a man came to the farm and he began to draw pictures. I didn't know what he was doing.

"I saw him with a great board in front of him sitting right in the center



"That is a Good Joke."

of our meadow and looking at me as hard as could be.

"Well, Mrs. Cow, I said to myself, 'Is he so fascinated by your beauty and your charm that he cannot do anything else but sit in the field and look at you?'

"And yet I did not see why he had brought the board with him and why he was making strokes on the board all the time—each time after he had looked at me.

"So I went up behind him, quite quietly and gently, and I looked over his shoulder.

"There I beheld my picture and there were a few of the rest of the cows standing about, though I was the most important creature in the picture.

"Well, I wandered away as I didn't want to be rude, but every once in a while I couldn't help but go back and see how the picture he was painting of me was coming along.

"I would put my head on one side and I would say to myself:

"My dear, it doesn't look like you. What a lovely, artistic looking creature you are!"

"But the man said to some one who came out to speak to him later in the day:

"Well, I knew other animals were curious, but I never thought a cow was. Yet, this cow has come back to me to see what I was doing over and over again."

"Ah, yes," I said to myself, 'a cow has interest enough in what is going on to show a little curiosity now and again.'"

Improved Ventilation.

A ventilator for closed vehicles has been invented that changes the air within them so gradually that the occupants do not feel sudden temperature changes or drafts.

Starting Right.

"And what is that lad of yours going to be when he grows up?"

"I rather fancy he'll be a golf caddy."

"Really?"

"Yes. The last tanning I gave him he turned round and told me I wasn't holding the stick the right way."

Two Great Consolations.

It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels that he is worthy of himself, and claims kinred to the great God who made him.—Lincoln.

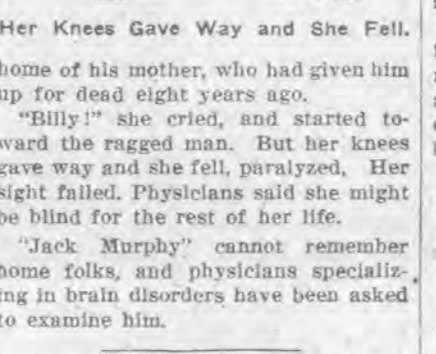
STRICKEN BLIND AT SIGHT OF SON

Aged Mother Had Given Her Wandering Boy Up as Dead Years Ago.

St. Paul, Minn.—Guided blindly by the same whimsical fate which lured him from his home and loved ones eleven years ago, William J. Law, thirty-seven years old, is back again at the home of his relatives here.

Hollywood, motion picture city of California, knew him as a studio workman called "Jack Murphy." He had many friends around the studios. He had been in California for more than five years. Recently he left to go back East "to look around." Chance led him to the door of his aunt's home in St. Paul. Ragged, unshaven, he stood before her.

When asked if there were any odd jobs about the house that he could do to earn his supper, the woman's eyes grew wide. She asked him if he weren't Billy Law. The stranger insisted his name was Jack Murphy. The woman was not satisfied and took him to the



Her Knees Gave Way and She Fell.

home of his mother, who had given him up for dead eight years ago.

"Billy!" she cried, and started toward the ragged man. But her knees gave way and she fell, paralyzed. Her sight failed. Physicians said she might be blind for the rest of her life.

"Jack Murphy" cannot remember home folks, and physicians specializing in brain disorders have been asked to examine him.

HOG SO HEAVY BREAKS SCALE

After Repairs Had Been Made Porker Was Found to Weigh 846 Pounds, Record for County.

Delmar, Del.—A hog, raised by Lee C. Pussey, a farmer on the Snow Hill road, near Salisbury, was so heavy that it broke the scales when an attempt was made to weigh it after it had been butchered.

After repairs to the scale the porker was found to weigh 846 pounds, which it is claimed is the record for Wilcooke county pigs this year. According to Mr. Pussey, it was fed on hard corn only.

Finds \$50 and Girl's Photo in Hat Picked Up in 1918

Monroe, N. Y.—Lewis Schuster the other day examined a campaign hat that blew from a soldier's head in 1918, when a troop train was passing through here and was picked up by Mr. Schuster.

He found a \$50 bill and a photograph of a young woman tucked inside the band. Mr. Schuster said he would put the money aside and the owner could have it by proving his identity.

DOULTRY

SUCCESS IN TURKEY RAISING

One of the Most Important Steps is Selection of Breeding Stock—Look for Vigor.

One of the most important steps toward success in turkey raising is the proper selection of breeding stock. Unhatchable eggs, weak poults, and small, scrubby turkeys are largely the result of carelessness in the selection of the parent stock. In selecting turkeys for breeding purposes, strength and vigor are the first points to be considered. To indicate this the body should be deep and wide, the back broad, and the breast round and full. The head should be of good size and of a clean, healthy appearance. A



A Strong, Well-Made Frame is Desirable.

strong, well-made frame is shown by thick, sturdy shanks and straight, strong toes.

Inbreeding is harmful and if carried over very long will result in the loss of vigor and vitality. It is, therefore, advisable each year to obtain a new tom of unrelated blood, but of the same type. Nothing is to be gained by crossing varieties, as such practice soon reduces purebreds to mongrels.

By purchasing breeding stock early in the season one not only has a larger number to choose from, but the birds are given ample time to become acquainted with their new surroundings before the mating season.

GEESE THRIVE ON PASTURE

Fowls Will Pick Up Most of Their Living Except During Winter and Breeding Season.

Geese are usually raised where they have a good grass range or pasture as they are good grazers and usually pick most of their living, except during the winter months and the breeding season. Goslings should be fed a mash of two parts shorts and one part cornmeal by weight, changing at the end of three weeks to equal parts of shorts and cornmeal with 5 per cent each of beef scrap and grit. A fattening ration may be made of a mash of one part shorts and two parts cornmeal by weight with 5 per cent of beef scrap, fed in the morning, and a feed of corn at night.

SLIGHT IMPORTANCE OF GRIT

Lack of Material Will Cause Indigestion and Impaired Health—Gravel Also Helps.

Many poultry raisers gradually begin to slight the importance of grit. Lack of grit means poor digestion and impaired health. Regular poultry grit should be kept before the fowls in boxes or hoppers at all times. In addition, a load of gravel near the chickens' home would improve the health and increase the egg yield.

DOULTRY NOTES

It does not pay to feed runts.

Variety in feed helps to keep the flock in good condition.

Have the poultry house dry, well ventilated and free from drafts.

A pullet is a female less than a year old, and when over that age is a hen.

Removing the cause of disease is better than doctoring the chicken afterward.

Dropping boards of matched lumber save time and temper when cleaning the house.

Corn silage in small amounts helps production of eggs and increases the hatchability.

Semi-solid buttermilk aids the health of fowls and the number and hatchability of eggs.

Many beginners with poultry make a failure of it because they start on too large a scale.

The male chicken is a cock and a male goose is a gander, the male duck a drake, the male turkey a tom or gobble.

A capon is a male bird deprived of its generative organs for the purpose of improving the weight and delicacy of its carcass.

Breeding stock that have milk in their ration seem to produce more hatchable eggs than hens which get all their protein through beef scrap, fish scrap.

The Treasure Hunters

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

of surprises; suppose I ask you politely to run along and forget what you are seeking?"

"My memory is—something awful," Leland said plaintively. She had no mind to loose the skirts of adventure now that Fate hung them on her hands. "Only way I can forget things is—to know all about them. You see, they don't bother me after that."

"Stranger here?" he asked. She nodded, adding: "But all this belongs to me through my mother, that's why I insisted on coming here to be married; but whatever your guilty secret, I won't tell it to a soul—because there's no soul I know well enough."

"You never heard of the bank robbery five years back?" The girl shook her head—the gnome ran on: "Fine neat job—more gold than a strong man ought to carry vanished from the vault betwixt midnight and morning. How, nobody has ever found out, neither who it was that helped on the vanishing."

It was that helped on the vanishing. Made a lot of talk, does still, in fact. I'm neither a detective nor a clairvoyant, merely a bum surveyor, at your service. A fortnight back I had the job of running your party line, there west of us, and somehow I kept coming into this thicket, when I hadn't the least need of it. This spot stuck in my mind; three nights since then between sleep and waking I have seen myself, as you see me, digging hard as dark turns to daylight. Why, is a mystery, but the thing got so on my nerves, I came after two o'clock in the morning to see the thing through."

"I am so glad; let me help," Leland cried eagerly, kneeling and plunging her knife deep in the rich black earth.

The man looked at her with a touch of awe. "You've got grit," he said, very low. "But, you know you are safe. I'd die rather than let harm come to you."

Again she nodded, smiling at him across the cascading earth and pebbles. They kept at it for an hour, hardly speaking, then the gnome scrambled upright, saying, "My foot's sound asleep!" stamping hard as he spoke.

"Again! It rings hollow," Leland all but whispered. The gnome obeyed, then sank down tearing at the heavy earth with bare hands. Leland stopped him, saying tensely, "Pick and spade," and when he had piled them vigorously a minute or so. "There's a big root; cut it."

It was a big root, spreading wide and flatish over something it could not devour nor dislodge. It was iron-black and so hard it almost turned the knife edge, but presently the gnome wrenched it a little way upward with a bellow of triumph. "The growthy root had forced slightly apart the lid and rim of an iron pot. Pried wholly apart, a matter of leverage and calculation, the lid came off, revealing moldering sacks with gold eagles popping through."

"We did really find a treasure," Leland cried gayly. The gnome smiled at her enchantingly, despite his grimy face. "I have found two," he said, significantly. "My name is Joe Herbert; my uncle the bishop will vouch for me when he comes."

"But—how do you account for it, your dreaming and all that?" Leland interrupted.

"It may account for itself any way it likes," said Herbert. "My Scotch great-grandma had second sight, maybe a little of it came down to me."

By grace of his father Joe got the treasure safe to the bank around twelve o'clock. As he swung into the president's room with the bulging blanket, clay-marked and damp, on his shoulder, that excellent gentleman fell in a dead faint, from which happily he never recovered. The gold went back into the vaults with no flourish of trumpets, but in strict privacy; young Mr. Herbert was paid the standing reward of five thousand dollars. But since great bodies function slowly, that was a bit after he came home from his honeymoon. Of course he married Leland, Aunt Helen and young Norton to the contrary notwithstanding. And nobody has ever said they did not live happy ever after.

Wrote From Imagination.

Two great literary descriptions of localities were written by men who had never been in the places described. Lew Wallace wrote "Ben Hur" in the City of Mexico, without having seen Palestine. Charles Major (Edward Casakoden) gives a remarkable description of a night trip through London in the time of Henry VIII. He was like Wallace, from Indiana, and had never seen London.

A Bid for Patronage.

"I beg your pardon, madam," said the alert house manager to a woman who came from a matinee with a soggy handkerchief clasped in her hand and eyes still red from copious weeping. "Would you mind telling your friends and acquaintances how much you enjoyed the play this afternoon?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Oregon Town Led All.

The first town to elect a woman administration was Umatilla, Ore., in 1915.

GOT EVEN WITH THE "OLD MAN"

Irreverent Scion of Distinguished Southern Family Avenged Himself for Period of Humiliation.

Family tradition, honor and that sort of thing still retain a prominent position in ethical codes of the South.

Thus there was much ado when the prodigal son of a certain Southern aristocracy one night distinguished himself far beyond the bounds of propriety and was subsequently committed to the town jail. The father, hastily summoned from out of town, sent word to detain his offspring until his arrival, which would be by the first train.

Early morning found a resentful, but not a repentant, son. He was outraged—this being held until the pater arrived. Disgusting!—huge bore! Immediately following the father's arrival a consultation was witnessed by the family portraits. A speedy trial terminated with the sentence "guilty." Forthwith the miscreant should be intrusted to a sea captain destined during the

ensuing months to see various isolated sections of the world.

Shortly thereafter, when the vessel was yet in harbor, a scandal was averted. It swept the country from shore to shore and caused sensational newspaper headlines to flare across front pages, for the colonel, father of the shaghted miscreant, was of no mere average prominence.

Relatives again assembled to take steps toward bolstering the clan honor. There was talk of this and that. In the midst of discussions a telegram from the erstwhile member arrived, addressed to an older brother and unequivocally terse. It read: "Set sail today. Hold the old man until I arrive."—Kansas City Star.

Right Action.

Rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines, and there can no more be two kinds of right actions than of straight lines.—Herbert Spencer.

Hats for Between-Seasons;

Matched Sets in Lingerie

WHEN it comes to their millinery, women will always turn their backs on winter, long before it has bid them good-by, and herald the spring before it begins to peep over the horizon. Just now they are buying between-seasons hats that have a more or less decided flavor of spring. Perhaps the showing of spring millinery, for southern tourists, in the shops, turns their thoughts and hearts springward, or economy suggests that a hat

and prices as low, or lower, than they are likely to be at other seasons.

The displays of lingerie feature silks in garments that are a little showier, than those made of fine cottons but not superior to them in any way. The same styles appear in both silk and cotton materials, and colors are duplicated in them. Silk has encroached upon cotton in popularity until it is a close rival, and will hold its own, if manufacturers do not sacrifice quality



Group of Lovely Hats.

which can be worn in the future is a good investment.

Here is a group of four alluring hats made for present wear. It happens that they are all fabric hats—that is, shapes covered with a fabric of some kind. The lovely model at the top is of black satin with a facing of green satin and it is trimmed with grapes in several colors. Grapes, by the way, are in great favor—small ones in their natural colors. A wide-brimmed hat at the left, has a crown in four sections and an odd drape of printed silk across the

to price—at the expense of its wearing qualities.

The envelope chemise remains the most important article in underthings, for, whatever other garments are worn, this one is never omitted. It is shown in both the trimmed and tailored styles and often with pants to match, as pictured here. This set is made of crepe de chine and has a trimming of narrow w/ lace inserual placed in parallel curved lines or arcs—a "rainbow" design. Little ribbon flowers are pinned, with tiny



Envelope Chemise With Pants to Match.

front. It features the short ostrich plume curling over the right ear, sponsored by Paris. A pretty hat of taffeta silk at the right with narrow collar of the silk fastened with a little buckle at the front, makes a fine background for a lovely cluster of grapes in many hues. A gay dance hat of gold cloth completes the group. Figures cut from silk, in high colors, are applied to it and chemise carries out the effect of a rich embroidery.

By this time women have about completed the yearly replenishing of their lingerie and the equipment of their household with needed linens. Merchants make intensive preparations for their annual sales of undergarments, and the material for making them, promoting this kind of merchandise in the yearly "white goods sales," that are staged just after the holidays. It is a good time to buy, while stocks are full and complete

Smart Hat Band.

For the little girl's dress that needs brightening as well as for the hat band that is to match the dress, Roman-striped and Bayader ribbon from half-inch to three inches wide are exceedingly adaptable. They are made with simple tailored bows, with one or two ends.

Knitted Apparel Popular.

The vogue of knitted apparel grows stronger each week, and new models designed by American manufacturers,

as well as the models brought over from abroad, are wonderfully smart and graceful. Interesting woven designs and lovely color combinations are a feature of these knitted costumes.

So That the Neck Fits Well.

After cutting out the neck of a waist it is wise to put in a running thread one-quarter of an inch from the edge to hold the material and prevent its stretching during the making of the garment.

Sports Clothes Win the Women

Outdoor clothes are charming, comfortable and adequate this year, asserts a fashion authority in the New York Times. No one can offer the slightest criticism of them from any of these angles. But the lure of them—the fascinating personalities that they make out of all of us—is something which amounts to a temptation. If you haven't the urge to be a sporting person, then if you love clothes only for beauty's sake, you will want to start upon an outdoor career at once. The costumes are so sure to delight the eye and are so becomingly designed that any woman would be minus all normal sensations if she were not anxious to portray that style at once.

Some of the winter sports clothes are made of fur, others of the wooliest of wools, but whatever their texture and design they retain that certain simplicity of line which charms the American woman.

Jacket of Plaided Wool.

The jacket of plaided wool is one of the newer sports things which women have taken to with great enthusiasm. It is as short as can be, and is closed in a straight line down the front with

Long dresses may be obsessing us. We may have entered into the spell of their subtle charms in spite of what we said against them in the beginning. But sports clothes retain that comfortable shortness which makes it possible to walk about in perfect comfort. Therefore, you can see at any time semi-sport clothes worn upon the street. Their character permits of the length that is easy and wearable. Hence women are going to drag them into the expression of any day, not waiting for a sporting occasion on which to don their comfortable wrappings.

The short sport coat of fur has come to be a part of the winter wardrobe. And women have become so accustomed to the warmth and the protection of the furry thickness that they now just naturally expect something of the sort to be a part of their wardrobes. These short jackets are made of many kinds and conditions of fur from the light and short-haired varieties to the very thickest and fuzziest of all of them.

Loose Lines, Open Sleeves.

One of leopard skin, provided with a high fox collar has the loose lines, the open sleeves, the straight look that go with a coat of this sort and despite its scantiness and simplicity it carries just about as much warmth as is ordinarily needed for any sport which does not include riding for a great distance in an open motorcar. It is, in fact, the coat which has been adopted for midwinter, all-around wear. It can drop a three-quarter length and still retain a great portion of style or it can be so short that it looks bobbed and all the better for its abbreviated lines.

The skirts that are worn with these shorter coats must necessarily come in for a fair amount of consideration. They fill so great an area in the scheme of the good looks of the whole that they cannot be considered lightly. Now, the most satisfactory skirts are those which possess more or less fullness, for they have a certain roominess which does not muss unduly and which retains its shape through a good deal of hard wear.

Much of the beauty of a short coat, of course, is that it can be worn with almost any dress whether the skirt is tight or superlatively full. But the full skirts have been found to fast, through severe tests, with a greater retention of smartness of line. A tightly fitted skirt will invariably grow humped and bulged where you least want them to show, and if you are planning to wear your fur coat with your one-piece dresses then they had better be kept for particular wear. A short coat seen recently was made



The Plaid Tweed With White Wool Turban and Scarf for the Cold Winter Weather.

a row of closely sewed buttons. It is almost a background for the woolly white scarf wrapped around the throat and for the turban, that same woolly whiteness so becoming to the girls with raven locks.

Indeed, this season is one of short coats, for they are done in all sorts and conditions of materials and they serve a purpose which seems to suit the habits of the American girl, for she can be seen wearing them on all sorts of occasions with the greatest of ease. She always appears to be eminently at home and satisfied with her type of apparel.

All sorts of tweeds are in vogue for outdoor wear. But the plaided ones are perhaps the most liked of all of them. There are the softest of colorings blended together and the plaids are anything but vivid in the effect that they create. They may, as described, sound too loud for words or for wear, but they are nevertheless quite retiring in their actual appearance mostly because the fuzzy surfaces of the materials serve to blend strong colors together until they look almost like tonings of the same colors. You will never realize that a crude yellow lies against a vivid blue because of the haze of fuzziness which overlies the surface of the material.

For the longer coats as well there is every evidence of the plaided tweeds being used with more and more regularity. They are made up into top coats with all of the roominess in the world and with a shape that carries that air of sportiness with it wherever it goes. Coats of this type are distinctly for outdoor and hard wear. They are never suitable to wear where dressiness is demanded.

For Everyday Wear

Some of the younger women in America today are wearing sport clothes almost entirely for everyday wear. Until it comes to the evening hours they are arrayed in clothes that can be either sport or street things and at least they always look most comfortable when they are arrayed in this manner. Especially the women who live in the suburbs are satisfied with the strictly outdoors clothes, for they are suitable for every activity of their long days. They wear sweaters and skirts, long coats or short coats and anything in fur that happens to be informal enough to suit all of the times that they must be seen out of doors.

Women will find that as the spring season comes on and advances suede will be used more and more as a material for outdoor clothes. They are making little short jackets of this material to be worn with the separate skirts and blouses. They are the smartest little things that you can imagine and every time a girl catches sight of one of them she is ready to

sell her soul to possess it. She knows instinctively, it seems, that this is the thing for her—the thing that for a new season is going to make her look her best when dressed for out-of-doors sports.

Hats to be worn with these sports clothes are no small problem. So many of them are good enough looking as they appear in the window, but when you pose them upon your own head they manage to look like nothing on land or sea. You want a hat that is informal looking with all of that pushed-in quality that makes it becoming, but you do not want, above all things, that it shall look stupid and ill-kept. Many of the new little outdoor hats are round as round can be. They have brims that turn back, away from the face with that naive expression that looks as though they had just thoughtlessly been rolled away from the countenance.

Cartridge plaits over the hips are a favorite method of introducing fullness in the new coats and coat dresses.

LACE IMPORTANT IN SPRING WEAR

Decorations Is Becoming Accepted Thing With Manufacturers—Deep Collar Supersedes Bertha.

Lace is increasingly important in the spring dress world. Ecu would seem to be the favored shade and dead white is left to the more tailored frock. Real lace is coming to be the accepted thing with the manufacturer, and he insists that the tiniest bit boast of reality before it can be part of the trimming in his collection.

The deep collar has superseded the bertha and the diagonal collar is still holding its own. Irish, Venetian and some Spanish lace is consistently developed in the spring frock in silk and wool. A tailored frock of Paulette and Polret will used a bunch of ecru lace at the throat and relieved the intensity of the tailored effect.

Frills of lace at the wrist, deep net cuffs banded with Irish or filet are the accepted thing in the afternoon and the street frock. There is demand for the new lace resembling Point d'Esprit for

this cuff trimming. Tiny ruchings of valenciennes lace and fine net are used in many of the three-piece costume suits to edge the slip-on jackets.

A Dressmaking Time Saver.

Here is a hint for the home dressmaker. After having cut any garment by a paper pattern and when you are ready to mark the perforations, notches and so on, just have ready a piece of carbon paper and place this right side up underneath the two pieces of material. Then, as you mark the upper piece in the usual way, following the pattern, you mark both parts at once and save yourself the trouble of moving the pattern, laying it on the other side to repeat the pencil markings.

New Sweater Style.

A new medium-weight sweater, made slip-over and finished at the hem with a deep cuff, has round neck with two bands of color.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Give pleasure. Lose no chance of giving pleasure. For that is the ceaseless and anonymous triumph of a truly loving spirit.—Henry Drummond.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER.

With a crisp, green salad, with a simple dressing and the cottage cheese served with currant jelly, the following recipes will work into a fairly eatable meal.



English Meat Dish.—Parboil a

pair of sweetbreads for five minutes and cook for ten minutes in one cupful of rich stock. Drain and cool. Prepare a pair of calves' brains, using the same stock. Wash and clean the heart (and kidneys if liked) slice and cook them in the stock until well done. Saute the heart in butter until brown, dip sweetbreads and brains in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Add to the butter in the pan two tablespoonfuls of black currant jelly, when melted add two tablespoonfuls of flour, add this to the stock, let it boil up once, and pour over the meats in a hot dish. Serve with peeled potatoes, baked.

Potato Soup.—Cook and mash three good-sized potatoes. To a quart of milk (skimmed milk may be used) add a slice of onion and a stalk of celery; scald and remove the vegetables and pour over the mashed potato. In a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, if skimmed milk is used; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and when well blended add to the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked. Serve with toasted crackers. Celery cut in short lengths and filled with seasoned cheese is a good relish to serve with any menu.

Cottage Cheese.—This may be easily made at home if there is plenty of sour milk. Pour two quarts of boiling water into two quarts of sour milk which is well thickened. Let stand until the curds begin to form, then pour into a cheesecloth bag and hang to drain over night. Remove the curd and season well with cream, salt, white and cayenne pepper. Mix until smooth and place on ice until ready to serve.

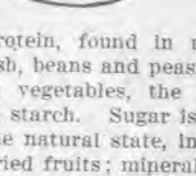
Squash Salad.—Cut into quarters tender squash and boil until tender. Press out the water and cool, then cut the solid part into cubes, adding onion and serve with a good salad dressing in green pepper shells or in tomato cups.

The addition of a few tablespoonfuls of cheese to any cream soup will add to the flavor and nutritive value of the dish.

When you have resolved to be great, abide by yourself, and do not weakly try to reconcile yourself with the world.—Emerson.

IMPORTANT FOOD PRINCIPLES

It is not necessary for us to remember the scientific names for the different food principles; it is sufficient if we have in mind an example of each. The most expensive and complex food which is necessary for health is



protein, found in meats, eggs, milk, fish, beans and peas. Starch is found in vegetables, the potato being rich in starch. Sugar is found in fruits in the natural state, in honey, and in all dried fruits; mineral matter we obtain from the water we drink and the vegetables we eat.

As everything we eat, perhaps with no exception, has possibilities of harming this wonderful machine, if it is not properly masticated, so starch, the best of food, if indulged in in too large quantities, will also harm the body. Foods however good, in wrong combinations, will cause intestinal trouble. Protein foods at low heat will putrefy, giving off the most deadly of poisons, but with starch low heat, such as surrounds the food in the digestive tract, will cause fermentation and an acid which is the best of disinfectants. As the intestinal tract is inhabited by different kinds of bacteria up into the hundreds, each giving off its own peculiar poison, dead or alive, one may appreciate a little of what we owe to our starchy foods.

These starch granules, when submitted to moisture and high temperature, swell and burst and after being cooked become a paste easily attacked by the digestive juices.

In the mouth, by mixing with the saliva in proper mastication, begins the first stage of digestion and a very important one.

Too much starch and sugar causes excess of weight. A meal of bread, rice, and potatoes with a tapioca pudding is one with far too much starch. When more starch is eaten than is needed for the body uses, it is stored as sugar in the liver or around the heart, causing all sorts of disorders. Any organ smothered by fat is inactive and thus throws the body out of balance.

You will find dozens of combinations, surprisingly simple, that you have never tried.

Kellie Maxwell

"Stealing My Thunder." An old playwright, John Dennis, of the Seventeenth-Eighteenth century, appears to have coined the expression when he wrote in the Gentleman's Magazine, "They will not let my play run, and yet they steal my thunder."—Exchange.

A Start. Flubb—Gimme a cigarette. Dubb—Why, I thought you told me you had quit.

"Well, I have reached the first stage. I've quit buying."—Sour Owl.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, of the County of Middlesex, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the Board of Education will be held at Public School No. 10 and Public School No. 2 on Roosevelt Avenue on Tuesday, February 13, 1923 at two o'clock P. M. Three members will be elected for three years.

The polls will remain open one hour and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes:

- Building and repairing school houses \$8,000.00
Current expenses 107,700.00
Manual Training 1,500.00
The total amount thought to be necessary is \$117,200.00

Dated this second day of February, 1923.
The following are the descriptions of the polling places and the citizens contained within the bounds of the respective polling places shall cast their ballot at the school designated within their district:

No. 1 POLLING PLACE—SCHOOL NO. 10, ROOSEVELT AVENUE.

Comprising First and Third Districts. Beginning at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Cooke Ave., thence running in a southerly direction along the center line of Cooke Avenue to the center line of Washington Avenue thence running in a westerly and northerly direction along the center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Mary Street, thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Mary Street to the easterly end of Oak Street, thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Oak Street, to the right of way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence running in a southerly direction along the right of way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the right of way of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence running in a westerly direction along the right of way of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the center line of Blair Road; thence running in a northerly direction along the center line of Blair Road and along the center line of Casey's Creek to the Railway River; thence running in an easterly direction along the Railway River to Staten Island Sound; thence running in a southerly direction along Staten Island Sound to the point of beginning.

No. 2 POLLING PLACE. SCHOOL NO. 2, ROOSEVELT AVENUE.

Comprising Second and Fourth Districts. Beginning at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Cooke Avenue; thence running in a southerly direction along the center line of Cooke Avenue to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence running in a westerly and northerly direction along the center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Mary Street; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Mary Street to the easterly end of Oak Street; thence running in a westerly direction along the center line of Oak Street, to the right of way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence running in a southerly direction along the right of way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the right of way of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence running in a westerly direction along the right of way of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the center line of Blair Road; thence running in a southerly direction along the center line of Blair Road to the Woodbridge Township line; thence running in an easterly and southerly direction along the Woodbridge Township line to Staten Island Sound; thence running in a northerly direction along Staten Island Sound to the point of beginning. Dated February 2, 1923.

GEORGE W. MORGAN, District Clerk.

An Ordinance To Amend an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance To Establish, Equip, and Regulate A Police Department in The Borough of Roosevelt (Now Carteret), To Adopt Rules For Its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties For The Violation of Said Rules" adopted April 19, 1920.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. Section 2 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: 2. Said department shall consist of as many policemen or police officer as shall be authorized by the Borough Council from time to time, all of whom shall act and be known as police officers for said Borough and members of said "Police Department of the Borough of Carteret", and one of whom shall be appointed and designated as chief of police, one of whom may be appointed and designated as detective with rank of sergeant; one of whom may be appointed and designated as roundsman with rank of lieutenant; and two of whom may be appointed and designated as desk sergeants.

2. Section eight of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: 8. No person shall be appointed an officer or member of the police department in the Borough who is less than twenty-one yr of age or over fifty-five years of age at the time of his appointment; provided, however, that any person now holding office of a uniformed borough policeman, and who has been such for at least two years, may be appointed a member of the Police Department under the terms of this ordinance, irrespective of age.

3. Section thirteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: 13. The Chief of Police of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-five hundred dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as chief of police of the Borough unless he shall have been a member of the police department for a period of at least three years prior to his appointment.

4. Section fourteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: 14. The detective and the two desk sergeants shall be appointed from the policemen or patrolmen who have served for at least three years prior to their appointment in the police department of the Borough.

Said detective and desk sergeants shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of two thousand Dollars a year from the time of their appointment. 5. Section fifteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: 15. The policemen or patrolmen of the police department (other than the Chief of Police, Detective, Desk Sergeants, and such other officers of higher rank as may hereafter be appointed) shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Seventeen hundred Dollars for the first year of service, dating from the time of appointment, with an increase of One hundred Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter, until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of Two Thousand Dollars per annum; provided, however, that the present incumbents of the office of uniformed policemen or patrolmen, who were such on April 19, 1920, shall be aid at the annual salary of Nineteen hundred Dollars.

Introduced and passed on first and second readings at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held February 5, 1923. HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the 5th day of February, 1923, and that at a regular meeting to be held at the Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 19th day of February, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening, Said fire apparatus to be removed within ten days from date of acceptance of bid.

A Supplement To An Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance To Establish, Equip and Regulate A Police Department in The Borough of Roosevelt (Now Carteret), To adopt Rules For its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties For The Violation of Said Rules", adopted April 19, 1920.

Be it Ordained by the Council of The Borough of Carteret: 1. The roundsmen of the police department shall be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-four Hundred Dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as roundsman unless he shall have been a member of the police department for a period of at least three years prior to his appointment. 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced and passed on first and second readings at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held February 5, 1923. HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the common council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 5th day of February, 1923, and that at a regular meeting to be held at the Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt ave. Carteret, New Jersey on the 19th day of February, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening, the said council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was passed on final reading at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 5th day of February, 1923 at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey. By Order of the Borough Council. Dated February 6, 1923. HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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 295 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Central Pharmacy RADIO SHOP

JOS. D. SULMONA Sole Owner

A Full Line of Select Valentines

EastmanKodaks

GREY GULL RECORDS TEL 425

3. Section thirteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: 13. The Chief of Police of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-five hundred dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as chief of police of the Borough unless he shall have been a member of the police department for a period of at least three years prior to his appointment.

Immediately. Introduced and passed on first and second readings at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held February 5, 1923. HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the 5th day of February, 1923, and that at a regular meeting to be held at the Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 19th day of February, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening, Said fire apparatus to be removed within ten days from date of acceptance of bid.

A Supplement To An Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance To Establish, Equip and Regulate A Police Department in The Borough of Roosevelt (Now Carteret), To adopt Rules For its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties For The Violation of Said Rules", adopted April 19, 1920.

Table with columns: Description, 1923, 1922. Includes: Surplus Revenue Balance, Anticipated Revenues, Appropriations.

Table with columns: Description, 1923, 1922. Includes: General Government, Sewer Extension, Maintenance of Streets, Board of Health, Police, Fire and Water, Salaries, etc.

This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law, Introduced: January 23, 1923.

Passed: On first and second readings, January 23, 1923. On final reading, February 5, 1923.

Approved: February 5, 1923. Attest: HARVEY V. O. PLATT, THOMAS MULVIHILL, Mayor.

Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was passed on final reading at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 5th day of February, 1923 at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey. By Order of the Borough Council. Dated February 6, 1923.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Office Tel. 305 W Res. Tel. 443 M

STEPHEN MAGASHEGYI Builder and Contractor Estimates Cheerfully Given P. O. Box 85 CHROME, N. J.



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

TWO AWARDS--- \$40 SUIT GOES TO H. PINSKY For \$6.00---3rd Award in Second Club JAMES McCANN GETS \$40 SUIT FOR \$16 IN FIRST CLUB Sterling Tailoring House I. MALIN, Prop. 65 WASHINGTON AVENUE

passage of said ordinance. By Order of the Borough Council Dated February 6, 1923. HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

FOR SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive bids until eight o'clock, Monday evening, February 19th, 1923, for the sale of one (1) motor driven hose wagon and one (1) horse drawn hook and ladder truck now located at Dalton's Garage, 35 Cooke Ave., Carteret, N. J. and belonging to Borough of Carteret. Said fire apparatus to be removed within ten days from date of acceptance of bid.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1923.

Be it ordained by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1923, the sum of One Hundred and Eighteen Thousand and Five Hundred and Ninety Nine Dollars and four cents (\$118,599.04), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the year 1923.

Table with columns: Description, 1923, 1922. Includes: Surplus Revenue Balance, Anticipated Revenues, Appropriations.

This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law, Introduced: January 23, 1923.

Passed: On first and second readings, January 23, 1923. On final reading, February 5, 1923.

Approved: February 5, 1923. Attest: HARVEY V. O. PLATT, THOMAS MULVIHILL, Mayor.

Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was passed on final reading at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 5th day of February, 1923 at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey. By Order of the Borough Council. Dated February 6, 1923.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Office Tel. 305 W Res. Tel. 443 M

STEPHEN MAGASHEGYI Builder and Contractor Estimates Cheerfully Given P. O. Box 85 CHROME, N. J.

... 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

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A certified check in amount of 10 percent must be submitted with each bid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Terms: Cash. Dated February 8, 1923. CHARLES A. PHILLIPS, Chairman, Fire and Water Committee, 15 Locust Street, Carteret, N. J. Feb 9 2 t

MANY FINED IN POLICE COURT MILL More than \$100 in fines was collected in police court this week in a number of cases, most of them being cases of disorderly conduct. One batch was arranged on Monday night before Recorder Slugg. Daniel Bomburak, of 20 Hudson street was fined \$15 after hearing of charges of assaulting Wassel Kesesik who alleged that the defendant attacked him while in bed, discoloring one eye. John Garrot forfeited \$5 bail by not appearing to answer charges of disorderly conduct. Mike Kauchie, charged with taking an axe belonging to Engineer F. F. Simons and captured by Officer Sheridan, was fined \$5; John Flynn, was fined \$5 for intoxication; Louis Small, colored, who was alleged to have struck another negro with a pipe, inflicting a flesh wound was fined \$10; James Johnson, disorderly, was fined \$5; John Duko, charged with taking coal from Central Railroad cars was fined \$5; Mike and Paul Fobonetz, brothers, were fined \$10 each for causing a disturbance in Tillie Eober's boarding house.

On Wednesday night another batch of disorderly cases were heard by Recorder Slugg. Thomas Lynch was fined \$5; Edward Hill, colored, \$10; Ashley Ellis, colored, \$5; James Farrell, \$10; Charles Fredericks, of Elizabeth, was fined \$5

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

BROADST. THEATRE

Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark NOTE-OUR NEW TELEPHONES NUMBERS Mulberry 5220-1 Week beginning MATINEE MONDAY (Other Matinees Wednesday and Saturday) A New Comedy of To-Day and To-Night Months on Months of Success in "TO THE LADIES" with HELEN HAYES N. Y. City; and more months of success in Chicago 21,642 laughs Mats. 50c-\$1-\$1.50; Nights to \$2 Week Feb. 19th: Seats on Sale Monday. The N. Y. Winter Garden's Newest and Best-of-All Wonderful Winter Garden Revues: "THE PASSING SHOW of 1922" presenting Willie—HOWARD—Eugene Bargain Matinee Wed. 50c \$1.00 1.50 and tax. Other Mats. Thurs. (Washington's Birthday) and Sat. 50c \$1 \$1.50 & \$2.00 and tax. No Benefit Performance Monday Night Feb. 19th.

MINER'S

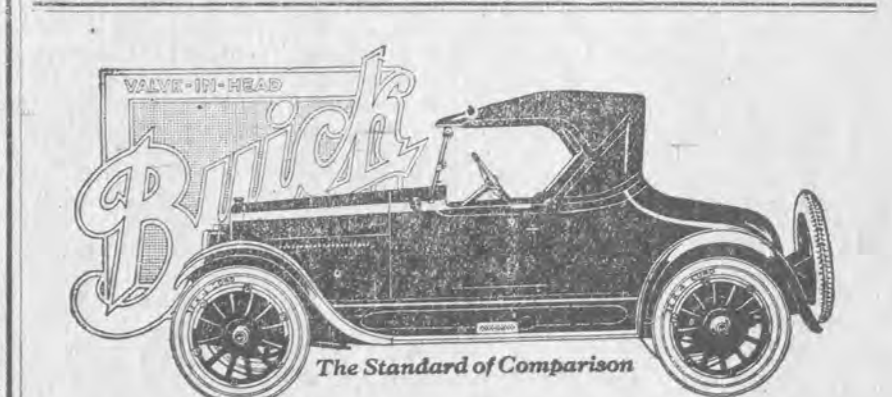
Washington Street, Newark Tel. 0939 Mul. Smoking Permitted Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily Week Sun. Mat. Feb. 11th. GEO. P. MURPHY and the STEP LIVELY GIRLS with GEORGE DOUGLAS LEONA EARLE—SADIE BANKS Week Sun. Feb. 18, Big Jamboree

RIALTO

Broad Street Opp. City Hall Newark NOW Second Big Week DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in ROBIN HOOD No Advance In Prices Doors open at 11 A. M.

is alleged to have struck another negro with a pipe, inflicting a flesh wound was fined \$10; James Johnson, disorderly, was fined \$5; John Duko, charged with taking coal from Central Railroad cars was fined \$5; Mike and Paul Fobonetz, brothers, were fined \$10 each for causing a disturbance in Tillie Eober's boarding house. On Wednesday night another batch of disorderly cases were heard by Recorder Slugg. Thomas Lynch was fined \$5; Edward Hill, colored, \$10; Ashley Ellis, colored, \$5; James Farrell, \$10; Charles Fredericks, of Elizabeth, was fined \$5

FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal Full Weight Prompt Service THEO. A LEBER WOODBRIDGE AVE. PORT READING



Best for Two in Business or Play

A glance reveals why business and professional men, as well as all others who seek the roadster type, find the new Buick roadsters, both fours and sixes, exactly suited to their needs.

They are roomy and comfortable, with every refinement and convenience for easy, restful motoring in all weathers. They are sure and fleet on any road with the flexibility and certainty of performance so traditional to all Buicks.

A ride in a Buick roadster is essential to a complete understanding of the finer qualities of these models. Ask for one.

Table listing Buick models and prices: Fours, Sixes. Includes: 4 Pass. Roadster, 5 Pass. Touring, 5 Pass. Coupe, 5 Pass. Sedan, 5 Pass. Touring, 5 Pass. Sedan, Sport Roadster.

UNION GARAGE COMPANY OF PERTH AMBOY

274-278 KING STREET, PERTH AMBOY, N. J. "Where the Service Promise is Performed." Open Evenings until 9 o'clock Telephones 1574-1575 Perth Amboy

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

SPECIALS SAT., FEB. 10th

Best Meats at Lowest Prices.

Table listing meat specials and prices: FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS—lb., 34c; 2 POUNDS PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE., 25c; GOLDEN WEST FOWL—lb., 32c; SWIFT'S SPRING LEG OF LAMB—LARGE; lb., 32c; 2 lbs. LAMB STEW—25c; POT ROAST lb., 22c; 2 POUNDS OF FRESH TRIPE., 25c; HOME MADE SAUSAGE—lb., 28c.

CALVES LIVER—PORK TENDERLOIN—BEEF TENDERLOIN

New York Meat Market Telephone 311 LEBOWITZ BROS., Proprietors 64 ROOSEVELT AVENUE CHROME, N. J. Branch Store: 62 Washington Avenue

STORES RAIDED IN PUNCH BOARD HUNT

Police Find Many Gambling Devices in Sudden Decent Upon Local Candy Shops, Saloons and Other Places. Boards Said to Incite Gambling Among Children.

The police department to-day launched a crusade against devices known as punch boards and several of them were confiscated in series of raids upon stores and saloons about the borough. Several of the boards were taken and other stores will be visited in the course of the afternoon.

The punch boards are contrivances in which there are numerous tiny holes sealed over with paper. Each paper containing a number and one or two numbers in several hundred are prize winners. The player punches a peg through the paper seal at a penny a try.

The boards come under the terms of the law against gambling devices and are unlawful. One of the principal objections against them is that they are believed to cultivate the gambling instinct in children. Chief of Police Henry Harrington who ordered the raid said that he saw children playing the punch boards in stores in the Chrome section while he was making a round of the borough recently.

Making quick visits to various parts of the borough in a closed car the police swooped down on several stores in widely separated parts of the town and confiscated the boards before news of the raids had time to travel.

In some of the boards there were compartments containing the prizes of cheap jewelry. Others offer small parcels of candy. Some are played at one cent play; others on a sliding scale so to speak according to the number on the ticket in the compartment. The police have the right to destroy the boards confiscated.

A. J. Christensen Home From Hospital

Contractor Andrew J. Christensen who had been a patient at the Rahway City Hospital for ten days returned to his home here on Wednesday after undergoing an operation for the removal of a fleshy growth in the shoulder. The operation was performed by Dr. John M. Randolph and was entirely successful. Mr. Christensen is making a rapid recovery but will be confined to his home for several days.

POLICE COURT NOTES

The case of Stephen Dulish, of 13 Union street, who was arrested on complaint of his wife, probably will be disposed of to-night in police court. It is alleged had been making threats against his wife and family and became so troublesome that the wife swore out a warrant for his arrest.

In connection with the case an unaccountable report gained circulation to the effect that the man had attempted to cut his wife's throat. Nothing to substantiate such a report has been revealed in connection with the case, the police say.

Several routine cases of disorderly conduct were disposed of in the local police court this week. Frank Costello and Patrick Flannigan, employed on the tank work at the Mexican Oil company's field were fined \$7 each for being drunk and disorderly. They paid. Frank Mason, colored, arrested for being drunk, forfeited \$5 bail by failing to appear for trial. Thos. Ryan, Michael Gerity and Patrick Carey were fined \$5. They were charged with being intoxicated and creating a disturbance. Paul Elitski, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed.

Joseph Chudiek, a local barber, was given a summons for alleged speeding and will be given a hearing to-night.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER ROW IN BOARDING HOUSE

For creating a disturbance at the Wheeler boarding house John Hunt, an employe of the company was arrested last night on complaint of other occupants and will be given a hearing to-night. Hunt, it is alleged,

TO FORM BASEBALL LEAGUE

All managers of fast semi-pro baseball teams with home grounds, in this locality, are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Pearl clubhouse, 320 Williamson street, Elizabeth, N. J., February 18, at 8:00 P. M.

MAN ARRESTED SAYS HE IS ONE OF KU KLUX KLAN

John Coyne Ordered Out of Town Fails To Heed Warning—May Get Sixty Days Term.

Even though he declares that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and will "get" all the "Irish Catholic Villians" in Carteret there is every probability that John Coyne will "do sixty days" in New Brunswick before he begins carrying out the Klan's anti-Catholic program. Coyne, an elderly man with a grizzly mustache flaming blue eyes, was picked up by the police Monday when his odd actions attracted attention. He was apparently under the influence of liquor and, it is alleged by the police, was engaged in an earnest conversation with a telegraph pole when he was arrested. He was held in the station until Wednesday morning when he was released and ordered out of town.

Wednesday night he was in the police station again, having been found creating a disturbance and acting in a strange manner by Officer Bradley. While he was being searched at the police station he struck at the officer and struggled to escape, declaring that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan and would come back with the hooded band and clean up on the "Irish Catholic Villians" of the borough. A spool of wire a hammer and part of an umbrella stick found in his pocket indicated that he was an umbrella repair man.

Recorder Slugg and Chief of Police Harrington believe that the man's reason may be effected and he probably be sent to New Brunswick for safe keeping and observation.

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN NURSING PROFESSION

With the completion about July 1, of a \$20,000 addition to the nurses' home which will provide a large living room with a great stone fireplace a class room and a demonstration room, the Middlesex General Hospital of New Brunswick will have one of the finer of the smaller homes for nurses in the East.

Unusual opportunities for young women of high school age interested in the profession of nursing, are offered by the Middlesex General Hospital of New Brunswick. The living conditions with the completion of the new addition will be excellent. The course of instruction lasts two and one half years. There are no fees. Room and board, books and uniforms are furnished free and each student is given a small monthly allowance.

The course of instruction consists of individual bedside training from the school instructor and a course of lectures.

Complete details may be obtained from the Superintendent, Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

MAYBOR-KARDOBITZ

Alex Maybor, a well known tailor and merchant of Carteret and Miss Mary Kardobitz, of Newark were married Sunday at the home of the bride. Several friends of the bridegroom from this borough attended the ceremony and reception which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Maybor have started housekeeping in the building at Chas. street and Roosevelt avenue where Mr. Maybor's tailorshop and store are located.

CARD OF THANKS

The Carteret Letter Carriers wish to extend their appreciation to all those of Carteret and also to all those who attended their affair and helped to make it one of the most social and financial affairs in the Borough. We also thank Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Harris of the Harmony Social Club of Carteret for their vocal selection which was enjoyed by all those present. Thanking you all again and hoping that we will all meet together at our next affair we remain,

Sincerely yours,
The Carteret Letter Carriers

Lady's Democratic Organization Will hold a Euchre and Dance on Easter Monday at Coughlin's Auditorium.

A notice is hereby given to all dealers of this town that Frank Krssak is not going to be responsible for any debts made by his wife, Pauline Krssak.

FRANK KRSSAK

FIRE LADDIES WHO MISS FIRES MAY BE DROPPED

Company Decides to Warn Members that They Will be Removed if They Neglect Duty.

A shake up in the ranks of Fire Company No. 2 was indicated last night at a big meeting of the company when the question of delinquent members was taken up. Attention of the members present was called to the fact that certain members have been lax in attending fires recently and have not been able to present or have failed to present sufficient excuse for their negligence.

The matter was discussed at some length and it was finally voted to appoint a special committee to call upon the alleged delinquent members and warn them that unless they show a better spirit in the future they will be promptly dropped from the roll of the company.

Chief Wisely was present and reported that he had been to New York with Chairman Phillips of the Fire and Water committee and that they had ordered new badges for the members of the department. The new badges will bear the name "Carteret".

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the euchre and dance held last Friday night under the auspices of the company in Coughlin's auditorium reported that the affair was a big social and financial success and that more than \$100 was cleared.

After the meeting last night there was a social session and refreshments were served.

BUS REGULATIONS STOP RACING

Traffic regulations pertaining to buses operating within the borough were tightened up considerably this week by the police department. Motorcycle Officers Andres and Sheridan were instructed to keep watch on buses entering the borough and to prohibit any bus from passing any other bus within the borough. In the stretch from Brady's corner to Pershing and Roosevelt avenues known as the A. & P. corner one officer keeps watch so that no buses shall pass others there in a race for the passengers who wait for buses in front of the A. & P. store. In this way all racing has been effectually broken up.

Steps were also taken this week toward formulating a plan requiring all buses operating in Carteret to register on cards at the bus clock near the police station.

LOCAL FIREMEN HOLD EUCHRE AND DANCE

One of the most successful social events of the season took place Friday night in Coughlin's auditorium where Fire Company No. 2 held a euchre and dance. The hall was crowded and many tables were in play. At the end of the card games many valuable prizes were awarded to the winners. Dancing and refreshments followed the games. The committee on arrangements has not completed reports on the outcome but the affair is known to have netted a substantial amount.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The store at 57 Washington avenue next door to Kahn's furniture store and formerly conducted by Mrs. Rose Kravitz, has been opened under new management. L. Rosner is the new proprietor.

We carry a full line of school supplies, toys, stationary, tobaccos and cigars. Our stock is brand new and our tobaccos are strictly fresh. We serve Castles ice cream with our delicious sodas and sundaes.

L. Rosner, Proprietor, 57 Washington avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

To the voters of Carteret.—In expressing my heartfelt appreciation to all those who have voted and worked in my behalf and to see me elected. I assure you all that it is highly appreciated by me. And I thank you one and all.

Respectively yours,
Frank Brown

MUSIC for all occasions. Joe Derry's Rain-Bo Six. Frank M. Haury, 50 Locust street, Carteret, N. J.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who participated in my campaign in the recent School election.

POLITICIANS SEE HARDEST FIGHT AHEAD

Election Tuesday Believed To Reflect Loss of G. O. P. Power—November Contest To Be Bitter.

Although the November election is many months away, yet at this early date there are indications that locally it will be one of the keenest in the many hard political fights in the borough. The only possible event that can prevent the November election from being of unusual interest here is the chance that some one may start a movement to launch the commission government plan in Carteret, in which event the only new feature will be that the fight probably will occur earlier than November.

The outcome of the school election Tuesday is the prime reason for the talk that is going the rounds of political circles. Before the school election it was known, of course, that the election of two councilmen next fall would stir up the usual amount of political interest. But the election Tuesday, coming so close on the heels of the election last fall which changed the balance of power here, is regarded as of great significance in that it is considered a signal victory for the Democrats. The fact that both parties exerted every effort to get out their workers was reflected in the large vote cast. Both sides recognized in the school contest a sure means of learning if the Republicans still retained the strength they showed at the last election—and the school election went to the Democrats.

Another potent fact is that the Business Men's Association or at least a high percentage of the association's members were lined up with the Democrats in the fight.

From what can be learned since the election it appears that the interest of the business men was two-fold. They wanted business men in the school board for reason of economy and business administration of school affairs. But in addition to the direct interest in the school affairs it is now rumored that the merchants are disgruntled because there has been no action to clean up the liquor traffic in small stores that have sprung up since prohibition and are, it is alleged, doing a big business in moonshine whiskey. This does not mean that business men are prohibition fanatics. It appears that these small stores are selling staple groceries at cost or even below cost in order to draw trade and that they make up the deficit in the sale of groceries by their extensive operations in hooch.

If this condition exists it of course works a great hardship upon the legitimate merchants—men who are doing business and who in the majority of cases are heavy tax payers. These men want the hooch industry as related to small groceries, tailor shops and the like, cleaned up.

Whatever foundation of truth there may be behind these reports one thing is certain—there will be a hard fight at the next election, perhaps the hardest ever held here. Because it will mean the acid test as to which party will hold the balance of power in the future.

P. B. A. SCORES IN PICTURE DRAMA

Packing the local theatres to the doors the Carteret branch of the Policemen's Benevolent Association scored a big hit on Tuesday afternoon and evening with the screen drama "In the Name of the Law." The picture won general applause from the big audiences. It depicted the story of a tragedy in the home life of a policeman and was full of thrills and pathos. The picture was shown at the matinee in the Majestic and matinee and night (two shows) in the Crescent.

Michael Smyczk
Michael Smyczk, aged 44 years, of 519 Roosevelt avenue, died Sunday night in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. He had been ill a short time with pneumonia. He is survived by four children, John, Michael, Harry, and Edward, and one brother, Thomas. Mr. Smyczk's wife died five years ago.

The funeral services were held in St. Demetrius Church, last Sunday. Interment was made in the Russian cemetery in Perth Amboy.

Splendid Code for Humanity.

What's brave, what's noble, let's do it after the high Roman fashion, and make death proud to take us.—Shakespeare.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who worked for me and voted for me in the school election. And I wish to assure them and all the people of Carteret that I will give my best efforts to the welfare and progress of our schools.

WRECKS AUTO ON FIRST TRIP AND LANDS IN JAIL

Woodbridge Man Crashes Into Pole After Narrowly Missing New Member of School Board.

Crashing into a telegraph pole after a wild ride through the borough and nearly killing School Commissioner-elect Isadore Schwartz, Joseph Bokash, of Woodbridge was pulled out of his wrecked Elgin Car Wednesday and held for trial on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without a license. He was slightly injured on one arm but escaped serious injury although his car was badly damaged.

Bokash, according to the police, was decidedly the worse for liquor and upon questioning him they learned that he was driving without a license. Later Chief of Police Harrington obtained information indicating that Bokash formerly had a license and that it was revoked for some offense by Commissioner Dill.

Bokash was arraigned before Recorder Slugg Wednesday night and was fined \$25 for driving while under the influence of liquor. On the charge of driving without a license he was held under \$100 bail for the action of the motor vehicle department.

Bokash's wife came to the police station last night accompanied by a Woodbridge business man who was prepared to pay the fine but when the fact that the prisoner was also under \$100 bail was made known the business man was unable to assist him.

Bokash said he had just purchased the car yesterday and was giving it a tryout when the accident happened. It was a used car. In the crash with the pole the forward part of the car was crushed in.

According to witnesses Bokash in driving through the Chrome business section swerved from side to side in Roosevelt avenue and narrowly escaped crashing into other cars. Isadore Schwartz was about to step off the sidewalk at a crossing when the car came along and suddenly swung toward him. Schwartz leaped just in time to escape the auto as it mounted the sidewalk for an instant before the driver succeeded in changing its direction.

Bokash obtained a bondsman Thursday night and was released pending a hearing before the motor department commissioner.

Wesley Brown

After residing in Carteret twenty-four hours, Wesley Brown, colored, aged 27 years, died of pneumonia, Sunday afternoon in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Mr. Brown came to Carteret to work in the Liebig plant on Saturday. He was seized with a violent attack of pneumonia during the night and was rushed to the hospital from the labor camp. The company took charge of his case and after his death turned the body over to Undertaker Frank T. Burns. Nothing is known as to where the man's home was or whether he had living relatives. Interment was made in Rosedale cemetery, Linden.

Funeral of Arthur David Dubow.

The funeral services of Arthur D. Dubow, whose death was announced in last Friday's issue of the NEWS, were held Sunday afternoon from the residence of his parents here. Interment was made in Mount Carmel cemetery, Long Island City. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Frank T. Burns.

AMERICAN CLUB BOWLERS BUSY

Interest is keen in the individual bowling tourney that has been launched at the American Club. The tourney started on February 3 with practically all of the best bowlers of the club enrolled. A gold medal is to be awarded to the bowler making the highest score for each month and a trophy will be given to the winner of the contest between the ten best bowlers of the club at the end of each month. The first roll-off for the trophy will be held March 3 and will be confined to the ten having the best scores during this month. Winning the trophy three times will entitle the winner to keep it permanently.

Arrangements are being made for a series of nine games between the club team and the representative team of Winfield Scott club, Elizabeth. Three games will be rolled on the local alleys, three on the Winfield Scott alleys and the final three on neutral alleys.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Six rooms all improvements. 129 Longfellow street.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement, in the death of our beloved son and brother, Arthur David Dubow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dubow and family.

DEMOCRATS CARRY SCHOOL ELECTION

Aided by Business Men the Old Powers Sweep G. O. P. Into Discard. Lively scenes Attend Contest. Protest in Doubt.

In one of the most exciting contests in the history of the borough, Frank Brown, Isadore Schwartz and Alfred Nannen were elected members of the Board of Education Tuesday afternoon at the annual school election. The defeated candidates are: L. Frank Bareford, Max Cohen and Joseph C. Clark. The budget of \$107,700; the building and repair fund of \$8,000 and the manual training appropriation of \$1,500 were authorized by the voters.

Brown, Schwartz and Nannen will serve terms of three years as members of the board. While political denominations are not supposed to enter into school elections the three successful candidates were openly supported by the Democrats while the three defeated were as openly supported by the Republicans. The Business Men's Association that has long advocated the election of some business men to the school board in the interest of a business administration of school affairs, had previously endorsed Brown and Schwartz who are two of the most prosperous and widely known business men in the borough.

The polls opened at 2 P. M. and soon the voting places at both school No. 2 and No. 10 were crowded. Previous to the election there had been protests against opening the polls so early on the theory that they would be closed before the workmen would have opportunity to vote. It proved however that the voting continued steadily until after the majority of the local plants had closed for the day. In School No. 10 the voting continued until after 7 o'clock. It was at this school that the most exciting events of the election took place. One cause of trouble was the fact that 100 ballots could not be accounted for.

Charges and counter charges were freely exchanged. Finally the loss of the ballots was attributed to a mechanical defect in the machine which numbered them in a printing plant. The machine, operating by a series of wheels with cogs that are multiples of ten had apparently slipped a cog on the hundred wheel, throwing the count out by just 100.

Feeling ran so high over the election on the hill that at one time well known borough officials are said to have taken unexpected parts in the

contest. There were threats of protesting the election before and after the election, according to the Democrats and business men. One Republican leader is alleged to have declared that if the election turned out to suit his party there would be no protest but that if it went the other way there would be a protest and demand for another election.

After the results were known, Mayor Mulvihill is alleged to have given formal notice that the election would be protested and that he wanted it known that he was going on record to that effect. Since the election so far as known nothing has been done in the way of legal steps looking to another election and many believe that the matter will be dropped.

The election was conducted in a manner that allowed little opportunity for any one not entitled to vote to cast a ballot. Before the voting started the registry books of the districts were brought to the polling places and the name of, and address of every voter was verified before he was allowed to deposit his ballot. The vote cast was perhaps the heaviest in the history of local school elections.

Brown was high man on the ticket with a total vote of 505; Nannen was second with 493 and Schwartz received 463 votes. Clark led on the other ticket with 431 votes.

The vote by districts follows, giving the vote in the first and third wards first and the vote in the second and fourth wards second, after the name of each candidate: Frank Brown 217 288, total 505; Frank I. Bareford, 205 197, total 402; Joseph C. Clark, 215 216, total 431; Max Cohen, 194 190, total 384; Alfred Nannen, 222 271, total 493; Isadore Schwartz, 188, 275 total 463.

In the first and third wards eight ballots were rejected and in the second and fourth nineteen were rejected. The vote on the appropriations was favorable by large majorities in all wards and on all items. On the current expenses item of \$107,700 the vote was "yes", 338; "no" 58; on the building and repair fund of \$8,000, "yes" 332, "no" 58; manual training fund, \$1,500, "yes" 339, "no" 50; transfer of unexpended balances to current expense, "yes" 332, "no" 52.

G. O. P. CLUB TO HOLD DINNER

Many out of Town and Local Speakers at Party Function—Judge Pickersgill makes Address.

The Republican Club of Carteret held a big Lincoln dinner Monday evening at Dalton's auditorium in Cooke avenue when several prominent party men from out of town and local members made stirring speeches. The principle address was made by Judge Pickersgill who spoke on "Lincoln the Man." Judge Pickersgill, one of the ablest orators in the county paid a glowing tribute to the character of the great emancipator. At the close of his address a long round of applause was given.

Among the other out-of-town speakers were Freeholder Quackenbush, and Fred Orpen. The local speakers included Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Frank Bareford, Max Cohen, and Joseph C. Clark. The three latter were candidates for the election to the Board of Education. Mr. Clark gave an exceptionally instructive talk on "Education." He outlined his ideas of how a school system should be operated and surprised his hearers by his familiarity with the subject.

All of the speakers heeded the occasion and praised the character of Lincoln.

There were nearly 100 present including all the Republican Councilmen and other borough officials and most of the party leaders and workers. An excellent supper was served. Music as provided by an orchestra.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving memory of our dear brother and son and husband, Otto Maier who died February 13, 1922.

The midnight stars shine on his grave, For one who fought for his Country brave, Of one we loved but could not save, Some day perhaps we shall understand, when we meet again in another land.

His bereaved wife and family.

KNIGHTS AND DAUGHTERS HOLD BIG FUNCTION

Card Party and Dance at St. Joseph's Hall Marks Close of Pre-Lenten Season.—Affair a Big Success.

The pre-lenten social season in St. Joseph's Church ended Tuesday with one of the biggest social functions in the history of the church. A euchre and dance under the combined auspices of Carey Council Knights of Columbus and Court Fideles Catholic Daughters of America, was held in the church hall and the place was filled to capacity. There were about seventy tables in play. The committee on arrangements, composed of members of the two organizations, had made every possible arrangement for the convenience of the guests and the success of the affair. There were a great many valuable prizes that were awarded to the winners. Excellent refreshments were served after the games and then followed dancing. Music was furnished by Borgans baud, of Elizabeth.

While the financial results have not been compiled it is known that the affair was a greater success than even the committee expected. The attendance was the largest of any event in the church hall since the bazar.

With the beginning of lent on Wednesday all social life in connection with the church societies will be discontinued until after Easter.

J. E. Donovan Gets Position

John E. Donovan, of Atlantic street, has accepted a position with the Real Silk Hosiery Company of Indiana. He was appointed permanent service representative of the company for the district of Woodbridge under the jurisdiction of the Perth Amboy branch office of the company. Mr. Donovan took charge of his duties estoday.

RHEUMATISM YIELD TO CHIROPRACTIC DR. HEATH

185 Roosevelt Ave. Chrome, N. J. Tues.—Next to Engine house Thurs.—3 to 7 Phone Rahway Sat.—162-W

WASHINGTONIANA, 1923

Child Labor Cannot Be Consistent With American System of Education

By SENATOR MEDILL M'CORMICK of Illinois.



Figures available indicate that as a result of last May's decision of the Supreme court invalidating the child labor act, the number of children employees in industry has already increased 20 to 30 per cent. Unless congress be empowered by constitutional amendment to act, plainly, matters will grow worse. We have no recourse but to amend the Constitution for the sake of the children who otherwise will be driven into the mills of the country to their own injury.

Child labor, it is obvious, cannot be accepted as consistent with a system of education, free, universal, and compulsory. Obviously a child denied play and forbidden school is refused that physical development and opportunity for learning so important to its citizenship in a democracy. Certainly the nation has an interest in the matter of citizenship. Child labor injures not only the individual child, but also it injures society at large.

It appears that the only formidable opponents of action by congress are those who ably hold that the national government is now powerless to forbid child labor, and further that under our federal system it ought not by constitutional amendment be vested with such powers. But it will be remembered that the Supreme court's decisions have been by narrow margins. The first decision was handed down by a majority of 5 to 4, the majority holding that the federal act of 1916 invaded the rights of the states.

Since the toleration of child labor by any group of states establishes unrighteous competition with the industries of states which more effectively prevent the labor of little children, we know that such competition tends to delay or thwart advanced legislation by the states.

The country has become an economic unit; production in one state is affected by costs and conditions of production in another state. The country is becoming increasingly a social and political unit. Its citizens everywhere must suffer from a continuing injury to its citizens in any part of the union.

In Character Analysis There Is No Substitute for Long Acquaintance

By PROF. F. A. KINGSBURY, University of Chicago.

As yet there has not been developed a sufficiently reliable system for character analysis. There is no substitute for long acquaintance. So be just a little bit doubtful about those pet systems—character reading by palms, bumps, handwriting, photographs, letters and short interviews. They may work out in some instances, but they cannot be used as standard, reliable ways of analyzing character.

So far, scientific laboratories, business establishments and others have failed to produce a reliable standardized scale for character reading.

Of course older persons can be judged somewhat by the stamp of vice or good character on their face, but it is of younger persons we are talking, and the relationship of character to short cut reading such as bumps and features and handwriting.

Environment, influence of friends and family, and change of circumstance will often change a person's character, and it does not necessarily change any of his features, or make a bump or two less. It is only after prolonged acquaintance that we are capable of judging the character of our associates or friends.

From No Viewpoint Can Co-operative Marketing Be Considered Socialistic

By ALVIN T. STEINEL, Colorado Agricultural College.

The history of the co-operative movement in Europe indicates that it came of necessity and force of circumstances, and that is the reason for its present growth in America. What far-sighted leaders of agricultural thought in this country are doing now is to capitalize sentiment while the farmer is in a mood to act and before prosperity again makes him as independent as a rooster on the fence at sunrise.

Herbert Hoover declared that the development of co-operative marketing was of value to business in general, in that it helped to stabilize farm commodities.

"From no viewpoint can co-operative marketing be considered socialistic," said Mr. Hoover, "because it is based upon self-interest of the individual grower. Co-operative marketing is a form of organized capital with the producers providing their own capital. They also will have to develop their own personnel and system. It holds out the greatest hope for the American farmer to organize himself on an equality with other industries."

The problem is bigger than any industry or party, or class or group. It affects all the people and it deserves careful study by every citizen, be he producer, consumer or middleman.

Tests for Car-Driving Ability Should Be Varied According to Tasks

By DR. RAYMOND DODGE, Wesleyan University.

Slow and uncertain or wavering actions are undoubtedly the occasion of many automobile accidents. This slowness is in part due to lack of practice and training and in part due to the natural tendencies of the individual. Both of these factors can be made matters of test.

Tests for car-driving ability should be varied according to the sort of tasks which the drivers are called upon to perform. Tests for drivers of light pleasure vehicles might be very different from tests for drivers of fast ambulances and fire appliances, and they in turn might be quite different from tests for drivers of heavy motor trucks. High-powered fast machines obviously should not be entrusted to poor or relatively untrained chauffeurs. A specific form of test for various types of machines is good common sense and good science.

It is notorious that tests for drivers in one community are entirely different from tests in other communities. Licenses from different localities are quite incomparable in value. It is obvious that the same ability to drive is not required on a country road as in the city, but if the farmer is to drive into town, he must be able to handle his machine under city traffic conditions or else not be allowed to come in. Standard tests would help remedy this situation.

Marquis Curzon, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.—We can never forget the part, both idealistic and practical, of America in the war, and whenever she is willing to give her assistance in the re-establishment of peace we will welcome it. She can do a great deal in that respect, but she must do it in her own time and her own way.

John H. Clarke, former associate justice U. S. Supreme court.—It is firmly believed that if the women of the country would, by unwritten pledge, advise the administration that they are prepared to act upon this principle in the election of 1924, our government would be a member of the League of Nations long before that time.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

GEORGE WASHINGTON was the Father of His Country. And don't you forget it! If you do, you will feel lonesome. For the American people haven't forgotten it and are not forgetting it. On the contrary the American people are getting to think more and more of George Washington with every succeeding year. They are trying to get a clearer mental vision of George. For a time George was too great and good and perfect to be true. Now the people are trying to visualize George as a regular fellow.

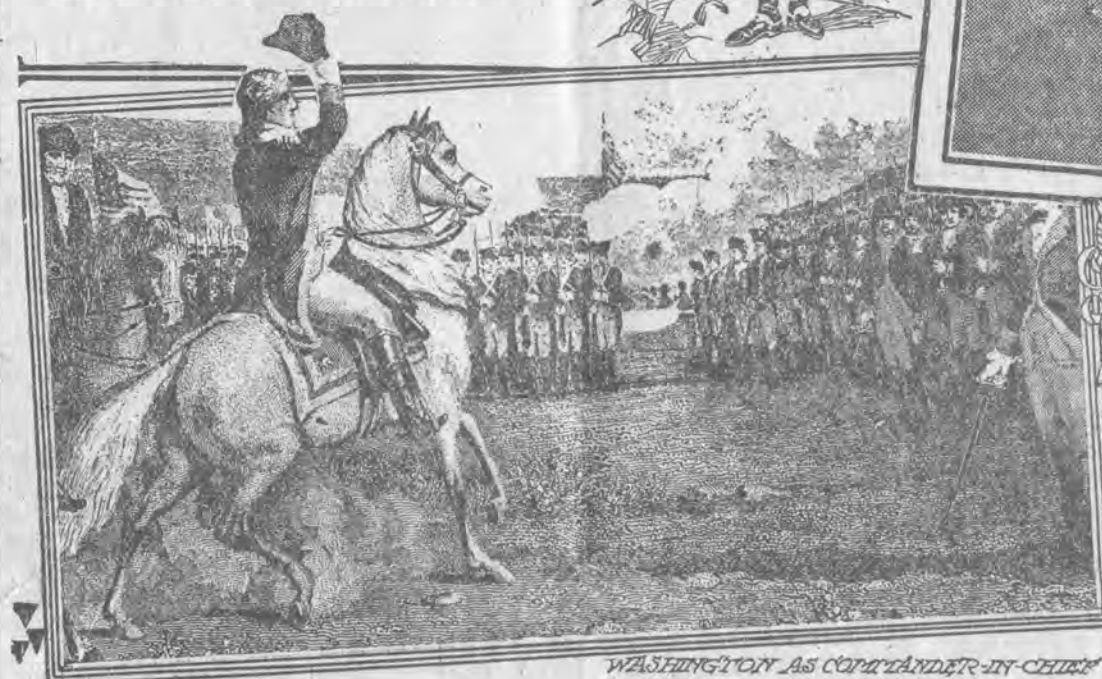
For example, William Roscoe Thayer has just brought out "George Washington," intended to be the definite one-volume biography of Washington. Mr. Thayer's purpose as expressed in his preface has been to give a sketch of George Washington's life and acts, which should disclose "the human residue" which he felt sure must persist in Washington's character. "No other great man in history," he says, "has had to live down such a mass of absurdities and deliberate false inventions," including the picture of an imaginary Father of His Country amusing himself with a fictitious cherry tree and hatchet. In short, the author has written his book to help those who complain that they cannot find a flesh and blood man in the George Washington of historians. He expresses the confident hope that those who read this biography will no longer consider George Washington the most illusive of historic personages.

Here's the way "Campton" in the Chicago Tribune's "Line o' Type or Two" puts it:

"O Cllo! Muse of buried time,
What trick is this you play,
Who sing to us in prose or rhyme
The hero born today?"

"Your blazing torch athwart the gloom
Lights up our noble dead,
Your record snatches from the tomb
The lives our heroes led."

"You show us Jackson, crude and bold,
Impetuous, quick to fight,
Sworn foe of caste and graft and gold—



A man, or wrong or right.

"You show us Grant in gain and loss,
His early waning star,
The gold that gleamed amid the dross,
Purged by the fires of war."

"You show us Lincoln, calm in strife,
With homely mien and jest,
The shambling gait, the kindly life,
The freedom of the West."

"But when we seek on history's scroll
The Father of the free,
The name that leads our muster-roll,
We ask, 'Can this be he?'"

"We see a demigod of old,
Grim, faultless and serene,
Olympian grandeur stern and cold,
A god from the machine."

"Oh lead him down from heights above
And set his feet on earth,
To show his sons the man they love
In weakness and in worth."

Photographs reproduced herewith show Arthur Dawson, official portrait painter at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the original Gilbert Stuart bust portrait of George Washington, which he discovered by accident in an unnoticed corner of the Washington and Lee university, Lee Memorial chapel at Lexington, Va., last summer. The portrait is painted on the peculiar "twilted" wood panel used by Stuart and was discovered by Mr. Dawson while looking over the paintings in the chapel. It is estimated by art experts to be worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and is pronounced the finest Stuart in America at the present time. It has been in the Washington and Lee university for many years, but until Mr. Dawson's discovery, its true value was unknown. Records fail to show where the picture came from. The panel measures 25 by 30 inches.

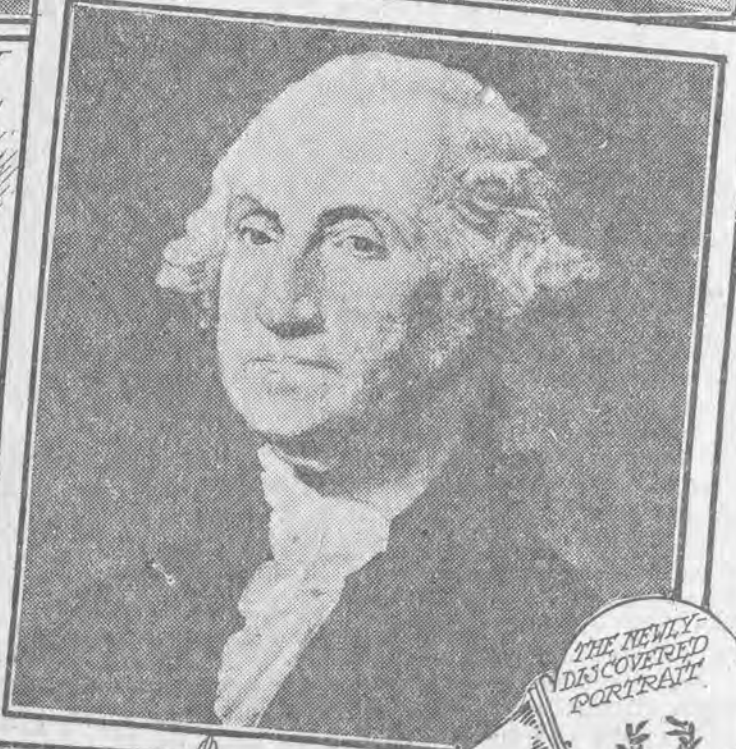
Congress has passed a joint resolution as follows:
"Whereas, by a joint resolution of the senate and house of representatives, approved March 4, 1844, the sword of George Washington and the staff of Benjamin Franklin were accepted in the name of the nation as gifts from Samuel T. Washington and deposited for safe-keeping in the Department of State; and

"Whereas, by a joint resolution of the senate and house of representatives, approved February 28, 1855, the sword of Andrew Jackson was accepted in the name of the nation as a gift from the family of Gen. Robert Armstrong and deposited for safe-keeping in the Department of State; and

"Whereas it is represented by the secretary of state that he has no appropriate place for the exhibition of these relics: Therefore be it



ARTHUR DAWSON AND NEW STUART WASHINGTON



WASHINGTON AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

WASHINGTON AT PRINCETON

"Resolved, etc., That the secretary of state be, and he is hereby, authorized to transfer the said relics to the custody of the secretary of the Smithsonian institution for safe-keeping and exhibition in the National museum."

The resolution accepting the Washington sword and Franklin staff was passed by both houses on the same day. The proceedings in the house were especially impressive, many senators and diplomats being present. The speech of presentation was delivered by Representative George W. Summers of Virginia. The part of his address referring to the Washington sword contains the following interesting information concerning the weapon carried so long by the Father of His Country:

Mr. Summers—Mr. Speaker, I rise for the purpose of discharging an office not connected with the ordinary business of a legislative assembly. Yet, in asking permission to interrupt, for a moment, the regular order of parliamentary proceedings, I cannot doubt that the proposition which I have to submit will prove as gratifying as it may be unusual.

Mr. Samuel T. Washington, a citizen of Kanawha county, in the commonwealth of Virginia, and one of my constituents, has honored me with the commission of presenting, in his name and on his behalf, to the congress of the United States, and through that body to the people of the United States, two most interesting and valuable relics connected with the past history of our country and with men whose achievements, both in the field and in the cabinet, best illustrate and adorn our annals. One is the sword worn by George Washington, first as a colonel in the colonial service of Virginia in Forbes' campaign against the French and Indians, and afterwards during the whole period of the War of Independence as commander in chief of the American army.

It is a plain cut-throat, or hanger, with a green blit and silver guard. On the upper ward of the scabbard is engraved "J. Bailey; Fishkill." It is accompanied by a buckskin belt, which is secured by a silver buckle and clasp, whereon are engraved the letters "G. W." and the figures "1757." These are all of the plainest workmanship, but substantial and in keeping with the man and with the times to which they belonged.

The history of this sword is perfectly authentic, and leaves no shadow of doubt as to its identity.

The last will and testament of George Washington, bearing date on the ninth day of February, 1799, contains, among a great variety of bequests, the following clause: "To each of my nephews, William Augustine Washington, George Lewis, George Steplee Washington, Bushrod Washington, and Samuel Washington, I give one of the swords or cut-throats of which I may be possessed; and they are to choose in the order they are named. These swords are accompanied with an injunction not to unsheath them for the purpose of shedding blood, except it be for self-defense or in defense of their country and its rights; and, in the latter case, to keep them unsheathed and prefer falling with

them in their hands to the relinquishment thereof." In the distribution of the swords, hereby devised, among the five nephews therein enumerated, the one now presented fell to the lot of Samuel Washington, the devisee last named in the clause of the will which I have just read.

This gentleman, who died a few years since, in the county of Kanawha, and who was the father of Samuel T. Washington, the donor, I knew well. I have often seen this sword in his possession, and received from him the following account of the manner in which it became his property, in the division made among the devisees:

He said that he knew it to have been the side arm of General Washington during the Revolutionary war—not that used on occasions of parade and review, but the constant service sword of the great chief—that he had himself seen General Washington wear this identical sword—here presumed for the last time—when, in 1794, he reviewed the Virginia and Maryland forces, then concentrated at Cumberland, under the command of Gen. Lee, and destined to co-operate with the Pennsylvania and New Jersey troops, then assembled at Bedford, in suppressing what has been called "the whisky insurrection."

General Washington was at that time president of the United States, and, as such, was commander in chief of the army. It is known that it was his intention to lead the army in person on that occasion, had he found it necessary; and he went to Bedford and Cumberland prepared for that event. The condition of things did not require it, and he returned to his civil duties at Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel Washington held the commission of a captain at that time himself, and served in that campaign.

He was anxious to obtain this particular sword, and preferred it to all others, among which was the ornamental and costly present from the great Frederick.

At the time of the division among the nephews, without intimating what his preference was, he joyously remarked, "that, inasmuch as he was the only one of them who had participated in military service, they ought to permit him to take choice." This suggestion was met in the same spirit in which it was made; and the choice being awarded him, he chose this, the plainest and intrinsically the least valuable of any, simply because it was "the battle sword."

I am also in possession of the most satisfactory evidence, furnished by Col. George Washington of Georgetown, the nearest male relative of General Washington now living, as to the identity of this sword. His information was derived from his father, William Augustine Washington, the devisee first named in the clause of the will which I have read, from his uncle the late Judge Bushrod Washington, of the Supreme court, and Maj. Lawrence Lewis, the acting executor of General Washington's will; all of whom concurred in the statement that the true service sword was that selected by Capt. Samuel Washington.

GROWTH OF OUR STEEL INDUSTRY

Dramatic Rise of Giant Corporation Has Been the Wonder of Wonderful Industrial Age.

The story of the steel industry of America is dramatic. In 1845 the first blast furnace was built in this country and in 1881 there were only 13 steel plants in America. Realizing this, we can appreciate the growth of the great United States Steel corporation, which had a total output of over 14,000,000 tons of finished steel products in 1920.

It was after 1890 that the industry began its tremendous expansion. In 1901 two of the largest companies, the Illinois Steel and the Carnegie, combined and took in a number of other companies to form the United States Steel corporation.

At the present time the United States Steel corporation operates 142 plants that produce steel products and cement, 16 subsidiary companies, 65 coke plants, 60 separate coal mines, 96 ore properties, 123 steamships and 330 other vessels, 8 railroads with almost 1,000 miles of main line, besides docks, water supply systems, gas and oil properties.

In T-Bone Land.

Helen was visiting her grand mother and a friend remarked she preferred to have people say "passed on," in-

stead of "died." One day, not long afterward, some one said at dinner, when the apple dumplings were passed that they would taste better if they had cream on them. "Well," said Helen, "we had not had cream if our cow had not di—passed on."

"The Root of All Evil."

"De love of money," said Uncle Eben, "is de root of all evil. Jes' de same, we keeps rootin' harder foh money dan we does foh football."—Washington Evening Star.



CAP AND BELLS

NAILED
"So you are married?"
The lady said yes.
And then he handled her that old line of talk about being sorry he hadn't met her in time.
"But you are just in time," she simpered. "Next week I get my final decree of divorce."
Then it was his move.

Getting It Right.
Tony and Ivan are two citizens who are trying to master the niceties of our language. When one of them makes a break the other tries to set him right.
"It's a fine day under head," remarked Tony.
"You mean," corrected Ivan, "it's a fine day overneath."

Wifely Advice.
"That you, dearie? I'm detained at the office on very important business. Don't sit up for me."
"I won't, dearie. You'll come home as early as you can, won't you? And John, dear—"
"Yes, what is it?"
"Please don't draw too many inside straight's."



A PHILOSOPHER
Rabbit—I expect a rabbit trap to like the stock market—won't hurt you if you keep out of it.

Wise.
A wise old man is Mr. Bright. His method down the years Has been to keep his mouth shut tight And open wide his ears.

It Is Possible.
"How did the tortoise happen to beat the hare?"
"Dunno."
"An idea occurs to me."
"Well?"
"Maybe the hare got held up for speeding."

Couldn't Cut Her.
Mrs. Bumps—I've been thinking a long time of dropping her from my list of acquaintances.
Mrs. Gumps—Then why don't you do it?
Mrs. Bumps—She knows more gossip than anybody in town.

Caution.
"Would you marry a man for riches?"
"Not without careful inquiry," replied Miss Cayenne. "Some men get rich by such close economy that nobody can break them of the habit."

Mother's Break.
"What's the delay?" asked mother, coming to the front door.
"Pa says one of his cylinders is missing."
"Well, you children get to work and hunt for it or we'll never get off."



NOT POPULAR
"Why don't you go to the bank and borrow money?"
"I did once, but I don't like their methods. They expect you to pay it back when you promised to."

The Near Actor.
"You say you were nearly an actor?"
"Oh, yes, so I was, in the past. And this is the way that it happened. I once had my leg in a cast."

Absent-Minded.
Hale—I hear that somebody got shot at the dance last night.
Hardy—Yes, it was a cowboy who had never been off the ranch before.
Hale—What was the matter?
Hardy—He forgot where he was and started to inspect the calves.

No Brains.
Sap Author—I guess you never dreamed that I am gifted intellectually—a student of art and literature.
Editor—Merely, no; I only thought your head was a place to park your hat.

He Knew the Feeling.
Binks—I see where a famous scientist says that the world is coming to an end.
Jinx—Yes, that's about the way I felt after the poker game last Saturday night.

Off Duty.
"Who is that fellow trying to start a balky automobile and swearing in a manner shocking to hear?"
"Pass on and don't embarrass the poor devil. He's the president of our local 'Optimist' club."

No Trouble to Listen.
Father—Now, my son, I'm going to give you some good advice and some day you'll wish you had taken it.
Son—Fire away, dad, since from your own words you don't expect me to take it.

Senior British Colony



"Flying Sets" on the Newfoundland Banks.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

There has been talk again of Newfoundland joining Canada. To many residents of the United States probably this discussion raised a point on which they had somewhat hazy ideas—that there are two distinct British realms, not one, in the portion of North America above the Canadian border. Probably the fact that Newfoundland has insisted on standing alone while all the other British possessions of North America have united to form the Dominion of Canada is largely due to sentiment—the pride that Newfoundlanders have always had in being able to boast that theirs is "the senior British colony," the first of the children of the motherland to make its home beyond the seas.

Newfoundland had its settlements as early as the seventeenth century and was a full-fledged British colony with a governor when Canada was New France, South Africa was in the hands of the Dutch, and not a single white settler had landed in Australia.

The island has a geographical position of great importance, for it largely blocks the broad gulf into which the St. Lawrence river widens, and which forms Canada's front door from Europe. Moreover Newfoundland is the closest part of North America to the British Isles, being only 1,640 miles from Ireland. It is natural that the first trans-Atlantic cable should have been laid to the shores of Newfoundland in 1858, and that out of 17 cables now crossing the north Atlantic 11 first touch American soil either on Newfoundland or its neighboring islets. And when in 1919 airplanes finally conquered the Atlantic it was from Newfoundland that both the American and the British machines took off.

Newfoundland has an area of more than 42,000 square miles, and is therefore practically half the size of Great Britain. Excepting only Cuba, which barely exceeds it in size, it is the largest island of the western hemisphere outside polar waters. With its cliffs of brown stone rising 200 to 300 feet, broken here and there by deep fjords and bays, Newfoundland has a bleak and barren appearance which belies conditions in many parts of the rolling, timbered interior. Along a number of the streams are fertile valleys in which agriculture and stock raising flourish.

Fine Place for Sportsmen.

Newfoundland is a sportsman's paradise: In numerous streams near the coast salmon fishing is unexcelled. These fish average ten pounds in weight and numbers have been caught weighing 25, 30 and even up to 40 pounds. Hotels are numerous in the fishing country close to the railroad. Back from the salmon country, the interior streams and ponds swarm with trout. In the woodlands and on the "barrens" are large herds of caribou or wild reindeer. Progress in caribou hunting is measured by the prongs on the stag bagged. "A thirty" or "a forty" is good; but the hunter who bags "a fifty" has accomplished something as distinctive as the golfer who holes out in one.

So little is known in detail of large parts of interior Newfoundland that the exact regions to which the caribou migrate in winter and summer have not been definitely ascertained.

To a considerable extent since its colonization Newfoundland has meant St. John's. Affording an excellent harbor, close to the cod banks, St. John's waters early became a much frequented anchorage for fishing vessels and naval watchdogs, and its shores a convenient place for drying stages. Soon it was as well the central outfitting point and banking center for Britain's part of the great fishing industry of the banks.

The harbor tells its story unmistakably to the voyager today. Whaling and fishing craft dot its waters. On the outskirts of the city are plants for the rendering of seal oil; and near the wharves establishments engaged in packing the cured cod.

Sailing into St. John's one gets, too, the story of Newfoundland's geographic and geologic features. Two buttresses of bare granite almost meet at the harbor's mouth, typifying the numerous rock-ribbed islets of the island's much-indented coasts. The city has grown up another steep and largely bare hill at the harbor's head. The principal thoroughfare is along the waterfront. St. John's, might in fact, be called a "one street town." All other thoroughfares are subordinate to the street parallel with the harbor's edge, and many of them that strike up the hillside are so steep that they can be negotiated only with difficulty. As an observer has put it, the town is "a reformed fishing village, dignified by government buildings." Near the top of the hill, too, stands forth an Anglican cathedral, its towers high above the rest of the city.

Its educational system is unique. Neither the central government nor

certain sum, accomplished his task, was refused his just payment and, in revenge, piped the children out of the town, just as he had done the rats, and led them into an opening in a hillside, whence none ever returned. The street through which the piper conducted his victims was Bungen, and from that day to this no music is ever allowed to be played in this particular street. The old story was brought to the poet's notice by his father, who himself wrote an amusing poem on the subject.

"Pied Piper" Historic

Browning's famous poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," is reputed to have a historic basis. According to an old chronicler the affair happened, very much as described by Browning, at the town of Hameln, in Brunswick, on June 26, 1284. There came to the town "an odd kind of companion," who, for the fantastical coat which he wore, was called Pied Piper. He offered to clear the town of rats for a

political divisions maintain public schools. Instead, religious denominations have charge of schools in proportion to their membership, and funds are furnished to these schools by the government. Practically the only unifying activities of the government are in the laying out of studies and in the giving of examinations at stated periods.

Development of Its Towns.

The development of towns in Newfoundland has been dictated first by economics and geography, and later by engineering, in a more striking way perhaps than any other large region in North America. Newfoundland existed for centuries after its discovery merely as a place to dry fish. There was no settlement, only temporary use of the beaches and rocks near the coast. When settlements did develop, they were naturally along the coast and existed primarily to afford supplies for and otherwise to facilitate the fishing industry. Back of the coast the land was unknown or known to consist in considerable part of bare areas of rock and scrub-covered "barrens." Man confined his operations to the fringe of the island, and less than forty years ago, nearly 400 years after its discovery, it is said there was not a dwelling five miles inland. The map of the country was almost like that of Arabia: a narrow rim of carefully mapped coast, with the entire central portion of the island practically blank.

But this situation was materially altered by the construction a few decades ago of a railroad, man's chief modern weapon in subduing the wilderness. The road was flung in an arc through the heart of the island connecting St. John's, chief port near the southeastern extremity, with Port-aux-Basques, in the southwest, closest town to the St. Lawrence ports of Canada. Along this railroad have sprung up the only non-coastal towns in Newfoundland.

Fish the Chief Industry.

In late years' mind, stock raising, the manufacture of wood-pulp and newspaper, and a number of other industries have been developed in Newfoundland, but throughout its more than 400 years of history the central story of the island might be told in one word: fish. Boston and Massachusetts have felt deeply indebted to their "sacred cod," but after all that important creature came from the Newfoundland bank, and however valuable it has been to New England, it has meant much more to Newfoundland and through Newfoundland to Great Britain.

A good case could even be made for the cod as a claimant for a place on the British coat-of-arms; for that lowly fish in a way laid the foundation of the world-wide British empire. Before the discovery of Newfoundland Britishers were of little importance as seafarers. The great wealth of cod fish which John Cabot's finding of the island disclosed immediately drew the men of the British Isles out of their insularity.

The next year after the discovery—1498—a fleet of Devon fishermen crossed the Atlantic and returned loaded down with fish; and from that time on for centuries the annual crossing and recrossing of the Atlantic took place. The British kings looked upon the voyages of thousands of men to and from Newfoundland as the best kind of training for seamen and deliberately discouraged the settlement of the island in order to perpetuate the fishing from a British base. Great Britain quickly became a seafaring nation; the navy grew; and with its growth the British empire spread around the world.

The Newfoundland of today has a government in general somewhat like that of Canada. It is not a crown colony but a self-governing, responsible colony with a governor general appointed by the British king, a premier, and a parliament of two houses.

Its educational system is unique. Neither the central government nor

average age of mankind fell from 57 to 51 in last nine years, says scientist.

Speed Cutting Down Life Span

Average Age of Mankind Fell From 57 to 51 in Last Nine Years, Says Scientist.

FINDS AVIATORS DIE YOUNG

Predicts If Ever Airplanes Become General Means of Locomotion Span of Life Will Be Cut to 40 or 45.

Paris.—In the nearly nine years since the war was declared in 1914 the average age of mankind has fallen from fifty-seven to fifty-one, according to statistics compiled by the Danish professor, Carl Fischer, and read before the French Academy of Sciences.

Not the war directly, but the fact that the war speeded up life is the cause for this, asserts Fischer.

"Before the automobile became general the average age in Europe at which men died was sixty," he said. "Even in 1914 the automobile, while universal, was still not a vehicle for the common people. But now the man who rides on or behind a horse is a rarity, while legs are becoming increasingly obsolete as a means of locomotion."

"The human constitution demands a certain degree of exercise which is best obtained by activity in the ordinary round of existence. The man who walks to his office every morning has a better chance to live to three score and ten than the man who goes in his limousine or who takes the subway or autobus."

Aviators Die Young.

"Few men who devote their lives to the fascination of speed live long. I recently investigated the average age of aviators, past and present, and found it to be only thirty-six."

"There are, of course, other causes for the reduction in the normal life span. They include the growing tendency to degeneracy and looseness of morals to be remarked through the

world. This, however, I regard as a consequence of the reign of speed. A man who travels fast lives fast in other ways. He overworks his blood without compensating it by wholesome exercise.

The Age of Man.

"It is deplorable to find this contradictory tendency in the human makeup which will permit him by his own negligence to counteract the labors of doctors and scientists who are giving their lives to his welfare. While savants in their laboratories are striving to discover cures and ways of prevention for diseases now largely responsible for the high death rate, the man in the street defeats their object by living at such an abnormal rate that his constitution, fearfully overworked, eventually gives up."

"It is a question whether our constitutions will adapt themselves in

Insist Mascot Be Saved First

Crew Refuses to Budge From Sinking Ship Until Small Dog Is Rescued.

BECOMES HELPLESS IN GALE

Italian Freighter Montello Succumbs to Mid-Atlantic Storm After Days and Nights of Ceaseless Struggle.

New York.—The Giuseppe Verdi steamed into port, two days late from Naples, with graphic details of the rescue of the crew of the Italian freighter Montello, which succumbed to a mid-Atlantic storm.

The vessel was helpless 400 miles from land and in a hurricane sea.

Then the bulked grain shifted and the ship listed.

Ship Fills Rapidly.

Waves washed the deck at every lunge. The coal bunkers floated and water poured into the ship faster than the exhausted men could pump it out.

It was not until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning that Capt. Sturesse permitted Wireless Operator Tommaso Montanari to ask aid. The Verdi, 100 miles away, answered, and arrived at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

It was impossible to launch boats in that sea. So the Verdi, with 610 passengers aboard, spent the night circling about the waterlogged Montello, whose decks now were continually under water.

The Verdi's passengers knelt in prayer. Among them knelt four nuns. The ship's chaplain, Giuseppe Verdi, chanted the Te Deum, and plaintive Italian voices repeated it.

Boat Is Launched.

The sea thwarted an effort to launch a boat at dawn. At 7:30 the Montello got a boat overboard.

The first lowered into the heaving shell was the Montello's mascot, Nannetti, a water spaniel. Twenty-two men followed the dog. The crew had refused to budge until the pup was saved. A battle of an hour and a half brought the weary sailors close to the Verdi's side. As they grasped for lines and life belts, a swell washed over their boat and eleven went overboard. All were saved.

A half hour later First Officer Stagnaro and members of the Verdi's crew rescued the eleven remaining aboard the Montello. The freighter sank as the Verdi turned her nose toward New York.

Campus Cosmetics for Co-eds



Women pharmacists of the University of Washington, at Seattle, have an advantage over their sister colleagues in that they know just what elements to use in the concoction of special beautifying facial cream. They are using their knowledge to aid in the drive for funds for a woman's scholarship in pharmacy by selling the products they make to the girls of the college. One of them is shown beautifying her class.

Robbers Solve Safe Mystery but Fail to Get Any Money

Beloit, Wis.—Four Beloit robbers got to the "bottom" of a safe mystery here when they found that the good-looking safe in the Beloit Salvoline company's office had a plaster of paris bottom. The quartette labored several hours taking the heavy safe into nearby woods, chipped out the bottom, and found not even a postage stamp. Salvoline officials say the safe was used for "looks."

Meanest Man.

Breckenridge, Minn.—A new type of the "meanest man" has been discovered here.

One night recently some person or persons entered a graveyard here and cut down several evergreen trees and carried them away.

WHAT IS HIS IS ALSO HERS

Wife's Right to "Frisk" Her Husband's Pockets Is Upheld by New York Court.

New York.—If a wife slips her hand in hubby's pocket and extracts some coin therefrom without his knowledge or consent the act does not constitute a breach of law, although it may, of course, be a breach of the marriage contract. So ruled Judge Rosenwasser of Yonkers in the case of Mrs. Nellie Deruban, who had her husband, Walter, haled into court on the charge that he struck her because she took \$10 from a \$20 roll without consulting him.

"There is a general understanding that a wife has an inalienable right to take her husband's money if she needs it," Judge Rosenwasser ruled.

He told Mrs. Deruban she would have to make a formal complaint against her husband if she wished to press the assault charge.

The couple left the court arm in arm and Deruban was repeating softly to herself like a lesson well earned: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

LOSES FORTY MILLION DOLLARS

Americans Easy Marks for the "Shady" Stock Dealers.

United States Lambs Fall Hard When Swindlers Describe Golden Schemes to Make Fortunes, Expert Asserts.

New York.—"America squandered \$40,000,000 in fake stocks last year! Americans with a little money laid by are the biggest suckers in the world. They get skinned—then they holier, and when it's too late they listen to advice."

That is the estimate of Charles M. Minton, the "shepherd of Wall street." He is the head of the Minton Brothers' Investigating bureau of New York city, and his job is to keep tab on crooked stock salesmen and brokers for the big exchanges. Stock swindlers are being operated in every big city and in some smaller ones, he says. He

declares he can name at least 150 "shady" biggers in New York city alone.

"Men are bigger suckers than women," said Minton. "More of them fall, I mean. Women are more conservative—but when they fall, they fall harder. I know one woman who recently lost \$80,000 in a fake stock deal."

"Oil stocks used to be the favorite medium for 'gyp artists.' Next came mining stock. These are pretty well played out now. New schemes are being hatched all the time. Radio is now being used to trap suckers. Many of the artists have long sucker lists, and boast that they trap one out of every five persons they scheme against. Americans are becoming more gullible every day."

Health in Good Humor.

Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison.—Stanislaus.

Consumes 25 Pickled Eggs Then Sits Down to Banquet

Harrisburg, Pa.—Paul Miller went to Shamokin as a delegate of the Riverside Fire company. While sitting in the engine house another fireman said, "Betcha can't eat a dozen of those pickled eggs."

"A dozen! You haven't even sneezed. I could go 25," Miller replied.

He started. As he ate, a crowd of firemen who encircled him mournfully counted "22, 23, 24, 25."

Two hours later Miller sat down to a banquet—and ate.

Cannot Prey on Small Fish.

The big whalebone whale has so small a throat that it cannot swallow fish of ordinary size. Its food consists of little life forms found in the sea. The toothed whales eat any living thing they can catch.

time to this new era of speed, but the result of my investigations leads me to believe that this is unlikely.

"A study of the age of man will reveal that the average life span has fallen with each increase in the speed of universal locomotion. When men traveled in ox carts and about a century was an ordinary lifetime. When the horse became universal the normal age dropped to eighty and then to seventy. At the time of Jesus Christ the average age of man was seventy—the 'threescore-years-and-ten' of legend.

"Then came the locomotive and within fifty years as many years were lopped off the average lifetime as had previously been taken off in more than 100 centuries! This was because the locomotive came into general use before the human constitution had had time to effect even a partial readjustment.

"Before the body machine had recovered there came the automobile, and then the airplane. Should the latter ever become a general means of locomotion I do not hesitate to predict that within twenty years thereafter the average span of human existence will have been reduced to forty or forty-five."

STARVING WAIF TELLS ODD TALE

Lived in Roof Tank With Dog as Companion, Says Eight-Year-Old Boy.

IN PITIABLE CONDITION

Feet Blistered, Torn and Swollen So He Could Not Stand—Tells of His Adventures After Death of Parents.

New York.—John Miller, eight years old, may be a runaway with a movie imagination, as some persons think, or he may be the homeless orphan he said he is. There can be no doubt, however, that he was starving when found.

It was after ten o'clock at night when Mrs. Lena Lehrman climbed four flights of stairs at 120 Delancey street to the roof, for the family wash. As she pushed open the roof door against the stiff, nipping wind, she saw a boy stretched out on the roof. She gathered the limp little figure in her arms and hurried down to her home.

Food was warmed up, water heated and spare clean clothes found. Finally, hot soup restored the boy in a measure, but he was too weak to say much more than he was tired and sleepy.

Boy Couldn't Stand.

The boy was so ill that Patrolman John Flick of the Clinton street station, on post, was told about it. He looked the boy over and found his feet were blistered, torn and swollen so he could not stand on them. Flick carried him to the station house and Doctor Stein of Gouverneur hospital was called.

"The boy is suffering from starvation," said the physician, "but after this medicine he'll come around all right and be as hungry as a bear." Doctor Stein was right and when John Miller came around he ate ravenously. The desk lieutenant asked the tow-

headed, blue-eyed "prisoner" to tell his story.

"I was born in Poland," he said. "My father's name was Frank and my mother's name was Mary. We came over here three years ago and we lived for a while at 269 Houston street. A year and a half ago my mother died. I think she caught cold. Six months ago my father died. He worked in an ice factory over in Brooklyn. A big hunk of ice fell on him and broke all his bones.

Lost His Home.

"After my father died, I don't know how long, but I think about three weeks ago, I lost my home. I had \$5 and I spent it for pies and mostly for crullers. Then I met Nathan Parlak of 13 Essex street and John Pollicelli, and both boys said they ought to quit sleeping in hallways, and that they knew of a tank on the top of a house where I could sleep fine.

"So they took me up to the tank on the roof where the woman found me and Nattie swiped a mattress. A woman gave me a pair of pants and a sweater and John and Nattie swiped food for me. I got along all right. One night I dreamed I was drowning, but it was only the rain leaking in through the roof of the tank. I had a dog with me for some of the time, but I guess it got lost.

"I kept getting hungrier and hungrier all the time and I guess I was asleep when the woman found me."

Smothered by Flour as Car Upsets.

Eagle Center, Ind.—When his automobile, loaded with flour, overturned, Alfred Bedard, thirty-five years old, was smothered to death.

Robbery May Mean Death.

Denver, Colo.—Robbery with a gun or dangerous weapon would be punishable by death or life imprisonment, under the terms of a bill introduced in the Colorado house of representatives recently.

Arrested for Reading Letters.

Velpen, Ind.—Charged with opening and reading unclaimed letters in her husband's office, Mrs. Mary Dearing, wife of the postmaster, has been arrested on a federal charge. Her bond has been fixed at \$500.

Stops to Dress; Dies in Fire.

Middletown, N. Y.—James Thorpa stopped to dress when fire started in his house, and then when he tried to escape he found the halls filled with smoke. He tried to get through but was overcome and died.

OUT-O'-LUCK

By DOROTHY PIPER

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jimmie Dutton was one of those fellows who run out of luck on the very day of their birth. If any kid got caught and chastised for going in swimming in April it was Jimmie.

Jimmie was crazy about Nellie Read, and when he was twenty-three he asked her to marry him. Jimmie's tumble salary would not permit him to support two homes, and when he told his bride-to-be that she would have to share his mother's abode that little lady created such a scene that Jimmie was forced to postpone their marriage indefinitely, or, at least, until he could establish himself in a more profitable business.

Nellie refused to wait, and when she returned Jimmie's unpretentious little diamond—the diamond that was not yet paid for—it was the last straw. After that Jimmie did his work in listless silence, and every evening after he had made his mother comfortable for the night he would whistle to Pal, his dog, and the two would go down to the sea beyond his home. There they would romp and swim in peaceful solitude.

The boy suffered acutely when Nellie broke their engagement, but his suffering then was nothing compared to the sorrow caused by his mother's death shortly after. He missed lifting her in and out of bed, he missed combing her hair with his clumsy, willing fingers, and how he yearned for the soft, "That you, Jimmie?" when he opened the door!

Jimmie resigned his position at the drug store because there was always a trace of a tear in his eye and, a conspicuous sob in his throat that made him ashamed to meet his patrons. He still sought the sea at the end of the day, but, instead of lulling his troubled spirit, it seemed to be mocking him in his misery and to be beckoning him on to eternal solace in its cold, slimy depths.

"Why not?" thought Jimmie. Fate had been exceedingly cruel to him, had offered him happiness only to snatch it away. Why pretend to get any joy out of living, why continue this loathsome farce called life? There was no one left to care, so Jimmie planned—

He arose early next morning and was pleased to find that he had not weakened in his purpose. He bathed and dressed immaculately, then went to his mother's well-stocked medicine closet and pocketed a bottle marked "poison." Pal followed him about, seeming to wonder, and Jimmie kissed him between the eyes as he tied a note to his collar. The note read: "Won't someone please adopt Pal? I know what loneliness is, and wouldn't wish it for a dog."

Jimmie was all unmindful of the beauties surrounding him. He went swiftly and directly to the cliff, and without hesitation uncorked the bottle. He was about to place it to his lips when a girl in a dilapidated motor boat arrested his attention. She had evidently lost control of it, and the heavy surf was driving her toward the rocks. Her faint cries for help were barely audible. Forgetting his own trouble, Jimmie left the water with a perfect dive and went to the girl with powerful, overarm strokes.

The girl had swooned when Jimmie reached her, but with considerable difficulty he managed to drag her from the boat and to tow her to the shore, where he was confronted by a strange-looking group of people. One man, wearing puttees waded a megaphone with one hand and tore his hair with the other. "Great guns!" he bellowed at Jimmie, "you've gummed up the whole scene!"

"Gummed up nothing," interrupted another man, "this gentleman has saved your star's life! Why, look at her! She's out—head split open. Tell one of the boys to call a doctor. Some craft that captain let us take—busted rudder!"

The man held out a friendly hand and congratulated Jimmie. "Great work, my boy," he exclaimed. "Prettiest swimming I've seen for some time. Say, what's your name and what's your form of employment? I need a man like you for some South Sea island stuff I expect to shoot next week. If you photograph as well as you swim, I'd like to take you on."

Jimmie Dutton did photograph well, and proved to be one of the celebrities that "grow" overnight. The salary he received astounded him, and the first thing he did was to erect a magnificent mausoleum over his mother's grave. Old Pal escaped adoption, and rides on the front seat of an expensive car with his master—that is, he rides on the front seat when Polly Graham, whose life Jimmie saved, does not; then Pal is relegated to the tonneau.

One night, after a strenuous day on location, the two sat together in the twilight.

"Jimmie," Polly whispered, "why were you seeking the great unknown that day on the cliff? Didn't you know that there is never one door closed without another first being opened?"

"I do now, dear," he smiled. "The gates of Paradise have been opened for me."

And while Jimmie makes love to Polly in real life and in reel life, Nellie sits in a darkened theatre and catches remarks to her friends: "Why, I knew Jimmie Dutton when he didn't have a silk shirt to his back!"

Man Must Have Friends.

We can be happy without a fortune, but not without friends.—Forbes Magazine.

Can Go Long Without Food.

A condor can exist without food for forty days and an eagle for twenty days.

Deformed by Weight of Armor.

The Fourteenth century armor was so heavy that many young soldiers were deformed or permanently disabled by weight.



She Saw a Boy Stretched Out on the Roof.

THE CARTERET NEWS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923.

It Might Be Loaded

The barbers of Carteret, or most of them, want to close their shops on Sundays. The only difficulty is that if some close and others don't the ones who don't close will get all the Sunday trade. So the barbers have repeatedly taken their case to the Borough Council and after being turned down several times they have at last been given a promise of action. The attorney has been instructed to prepare an ordinance to close barbershops on Sundays. If that is as far as it goes all well and good. But is it?

Linden borough some years ago wanted to stop inroads of persons from New York's east side on Sundays. These people were brought to Linden by a real estate company that was selling property in Linden. They came in hundreds because their fare was paid by the real estate company. And they played havoc the flower beds and general peace of the Linden Sabbath.

Linden instructed the borough attorney—a former circuit court judge—to draw up a Sunday Sunday closing ordinance. He did and after it was passed you could buy castor oil in the drug store but no cigars. You could buy papers. But a man was prosecuted for bread, milk and Sunday news for selling ice to a mother whose baby was ill.

Sunday closing ordinances in New Jersey are troublesome because they are founded upon the old vice and immorality act and when they close they close tight.

Every Day

In this day of keen competition, mind science in some form is engaging the attention of practically every one. The "every day in every way" system of treatment that has attracted world wide attention is one form—outo suggestion. Mind science, once regarded as more or less of a fad, is now recognized as one of the big elements in success and one of the deciding factors between good health and illness. The mental attitude is everything. Business men with a grouch do not succeed as well as business men with a smile—other things being equal. Salesmen with a winning personality sell around their pessimistic brothers handling the same line. And so as it goes—always the mental attitude tells.

But writers on mental science, stress upon one angle of this new subject, although they have written volumes upon this particular angle of mind science. In some way they have failed to drive it home with sufficient force to stick in the memories of the readers. The one big fact in relation to mental science is this: that all the mental science in all the libraries in the world and all that may be written in the future is worthless without SELF CONTROL.

If a man is without will power enough to control his actions and his appetites no other accomplishment will answer. Sooner or later all that he has built up, accomplished and counted upon for future advancement will go down with a crash and ruin will start him in the face unless he is absolute master of himself. "Know thyself," is the age old proverb. Add to that "and control thy mental science."

We all know ourselves in a way but we do not realize what that knowledge means. To use a slang phrase we "kid" ourselves into thinking we are just about all right. Yet down deep in our inmost soul we know of little faults, petty vices that get us into trouble and will get us into trouble again.

What we fail to realize and understand with real understanding is that these little vices MUST be overcome once and for all time in order to steer a clear course. It may mean a hard fight and the breaking up of the habits of years. But it is worth it.

On every hand we see men equipped with brilliant faculties. Fitted out by nature to make their mark in the big world. But some petty habit—gambling, lying, drink, immorality—some of the things that any man can overcome with one real effort of the will—stand forever in their way bringing disgrace and heart aches instead of success and happiness.

Mental science every day in every way means that if you know yourself and have developed self control so that you are really the man at the helm of your own career you will have little to worry about.

Louis Rosenbloom

Louis Rosenbloom, aged 48 years, of Roosevelt avenue, died Tuesday at about 5 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Rosenbloom had been ill for several months from a complication of neuritis and ailments that developed from it. Mr. Rosenbloom had been a resident of the borough for many years and was widely known in business circles. He was a notary public and, at the last election, was elected a justice of the peace. With Mrs. Rosenbloom he conducted the Carteret branch of United Cigars and a general store carrying a line of stationery, notions and musical records and instruments.

Mr. Rosenbloom is survived by a widow and three children, Benjamin, Dorothy and Sidney. The funeral services were held in New York from the home of his father in East Fourth street. The body was conveyed to New York by Undertaker Frank T. Burns, of this place.

Mrs. Daniel Karney

Mrs. Stella Karney, wife of Daniel Karney, of 51 Sharrot street, died in Trenton on Sunday. She was 26 years old and is survived by her husband and one daughter, Irene, aged 6 months. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Church and of the Woodmen's Circle. A large number of members of the latter organization attended the funeral services yesterday morning. The services were held in the Sacred Heart Church and were largely attended. It required two autos to convey the floral tributes. Interment was made in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge. The funeral arrangements were in charge of undertaker Frank T. Burns.

LAND OF VAST RESOURCES

Not Hard to Predict a Great Future for the Island Continent of Australia.

The resources of Australia have not yet been fully exploited. It is possible that at some time in the future the great desert regions in the north-west of the island continent and the wide plains in the center may be brought under cultivation.

The principal vegetable productions of the country are its evergreen trees, which furnish valuable timber, and its pasturage. Vegetable products include eucalyptus, red gum, blue gum, palm, stringy bark, iron bark, acacia, jarrah, karri, salt bush, kangaroo grass; maize, wheat, potatoes, hay, barley, oats; bananas, grapes and other fruits, and tobacco, sugarcane and cotton. The wine industry is an important one. Animals raised are chiefly sheep (Australia being the world's greatest wool-producing country), and cattle (cattle rearing having developed to a large extent lately because of the spread of the frozen-meat trade). Mineral resources include gold, silver, copper, iron, tin, antimony, manganese, cinnabar and coal; and the chief exports are mutton, beef, butter, hides, skins, wool, wheat, gold and copper.

Besides the products already named, there are valuable gems, such as sapphires, rubies, emeralds, opals and garnets—white pearls are obtained through the pearl fisheries off the north coast of Queensland and the northwest coast of Western Australia.

SOUNDLY BEATEN BY INDIANS

Expedition Under Captain Lovewell Met With Disaster in the Spring of 1725.

Of all the combats in Maine between the whites and Indians, the best known was "Lovewell's fight." In the spring of 1725, Captain Lovewell and 48 volunteers started from Dunstable, Mass., to hunt Indians about the headquarters of the Saco. They did this partly because the Indians were a menace to the settlements, and partly to secure the liberal bounty which had been promised for every Indian scalp.

On the night of May 7 Lovewell and his men camped beside what is known as Lovewell's pond, in Fryeburg, Maine, only two miles from Pigwacket, the principal village of the Indians of that region. Early the next morning they killed an Indian, and not long afterward were attacked by three times their number. The fight continued until dusk, when Lovewell and his band began to retreat. Only nine were unhurt. Some of them died on the way to the settlements, and those who finally arrived home, were half starved.

Shark Towed Large Boat.

While crossing the bay from English harbor, Newfoundland, to Fortune, about twenty-five miles, an 18-ton boat was becalmed about ten miles from shore. Hearing several splashes, the owner went forward and looking over saw a blue shark about ten feet long. He writes that he picked up a large iron hook, and tying a stout piece of rope to it he fastened the other end to the mast. He then put a piece of salt pork on the hook and dropped it over to the shark. No sooner was it in the water than the fish grabbed it and swam swiftly away. The rope was slacked out about ten fathoms, brought up with a jerk and the boat commenced to move. The shark came to the surface several times but continued straight ahead, a little out of the

MINERS EMPIRE THEATRE

The James E. Cooper will present his "Big Jamboree" at Miner's Empire theatre week starting Sunday matinee. February 18th will be good news to hosts of "fans" who have come to rely on him as a producer and exponent of berlesque as they best like to see it presented. From the time "Bluch" Cooper was an actor he has steadily advanced as a factor in Columbia Wheel entertainment and since he has devoted himself exclusively to producing his reputation for presenting really good shows has been continually enhanced.

"The Big Jamboree" will feature a musical entertainment in two acts and eleven scenes, written and staged by William K. Wills, with music by Hal Dyson and Melville Morris. Musical and dancing numbers which will be offered in great variety, staged by Raymond B. Perez. Nine principals and a chorus of eighteen singing and dancing girls will be involved in the spirited offering, with beautiful features of truly "Big Jamboree".

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1922 AT THE BROAD ST. THEATRE

The attraction of the Broad Street Theatre, for one week only, beginning Monday evening, February 26th will be the Winter Garden's tenth annual revue, with Willie and Eugene Howard. This "Passing Show of 1922 has been on view at the Winter Garden, New York, for some months past and it was generally acclaimed as being the greatest and best extravaganza produced at the playhouse. The new "Passing Show" is in two acts and twenty-six scenes.

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Red-Haired More Alert. The manager of one large exchange claims to have discovered that girls with red hair are more alert than their blonde or brunette sisters, and consequently make the best telephone operators.

WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTY

Junior's Offer Not Altogether Bribery, but Certainly Not the Best of Ethics.

Jessie was more than a year older than Junior and of course felt much superior on account of her advanced age. Mamma had gone to town shopping for a few hours and the two children had been left at home together. Jessie felt that all the responsibilities were upon her shoulders and she was very much put out when she found Junior standing on a chair, reaching up to a shelf in mamma's closet.

"Junior!" Jessie exclaimed sharply. "What ever in the world are you doing?"

"Nothing," Junior informed her.

"Yes, you are, too," Jessie insisted. "I can see your jaws moving! Junior, what are you eating?"

"Candy," Junior confessed.

"Junior Tydings! I'm ashamed of you! Climbing up there and getting into mamma's candy! What will she say to you when she finds it out?"

"I don't know."

"Well, you'll find out, for I'm going to tell her just as soon as she comes home. There!"

Junior thought over the situation for a minute. Then:

Stout Family in Hard Luck.

There is a family of ten young pheasants which enjoyed a miraculous escape from death while yet in their shells. One morning an English gamekeeper came face to face with a stout-bearing one of the eggs; she paid the penalty, and it was then found that all the eggs were missing. He suspended the dead robber in a hedge and set a trap below, in which her mate was taken. Their nest was found near by and among the baby stouts were the missing eggs. A massacre of innocents followed—innocents they were, since not an egg had been touched. The keeper bore the eggs home in his shirt to a broody fowl, who duly hatched the young birds.

How He Left the Court.

A young colored man wearing very squeaky shoes entered a crowded courtroom and proceeded around three sides of the room in an effort to find a seat. Squeak, squeak, squeak—thus went the shoes. The judge was peevish that morning and snapped at a bailiff: "See here, I want order in the court."

"Order—rr in court," bawled three bailiffs in unison.

The culprit made a hasty exit.

"Wasn't that a mistake, Sam?" asked his employer when appraised of the episode. "Didn't your shoes

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To clear out all winter goods and reduce an overstock in some advance lines of spring goods, SLASHING REDUCTIONS will be made in prices during this sale. We are forced to do this to make room for our regular stock of spring and summer merchandise which will arrive within the next few weeks.

Big Special in Ladies and Misses Shoes
Big Special in ladies' misses and girls' shoes. An exceptional opportunity to buy in a stock of very fine novelty shoes for ladies and girls enabled us to put this stock on our shelves. The line includes a full selection of high quality shoes and ties for spring wear.

But we had to buy the entire stock and we must reduce it at once to make room. The merchandise will be priced at about what it would cost a merchant to buy it wholesale under ordinary circumstances.

Men's Shoes
Latest styles in patent leather oxfords at almost cost. Also men's dress shoes in calf and vic kid. Strongly made neat shoes for business wear and heavy work shoes.
All going at this sale at prices a trifle above COST.
A big stock of Endicott-Johnson shoes for boys at great reductions.




Big bargains in dress goods, ginghams, percales, curtain goods and muslins
A large stock of men's dress shirts, work shirts, underwear, trousers, hats, caps, ties, work gloves and sweaters at cost
All Ingersol watches greatly reduced
Knitting yarns to clear it out will go out will go at half of cost price

LOUIS B. NAGY
75 ROOSEVELT AVE. CHROME

GROOM BUYS WEDDING DRESS

Father of Turkish Bride Is at Least Relieved of That Part of the Expense.

An old Turkish tradition is to the effect that Mohammed said, "When the servant of Allah marries he perfects half of his religion." It is also related that the Prophet, being informed that a certain man was unmarried, asked him, "Art thou sound and healthy?" "I am," replied the bachelor. "Then," said the friend of Allah, "thou art one of the brothers of the devil." However, according to the law of Islam, marriage is not a religious, but a civil contract.

The wedding dress for the bride, together with sundry accessories, are furnished by the bridegroom. The rest of the trousseau is provided by her parents, as also are the household linen and bedding, kitchen utensils and furniture. The wedding festivities extend over a week, and however ill a father can afford the expenses inseparable from their due celebration, custom compels him to incur them. In the case of a widow, or woman who has been divorced, these elaborate formalities are dispensed with, and no celebration is considered necessary at the wedding of a woman of slave origin.

PLANS INVASION OF EUROPE

American Oil Company Likely to Establish Distributing Stations Throughout Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakian motorists will no longer have to carry cans of gasoline with them when making extended trips, on account of lack of distributing gasoline stations. Up to the present time, according to the New York Times, supply stations for the distribution of gasoline to passing motorists have been unknown in this Republic.

An American oil company, through its representative at Prague, is planning to establish distributing stations at principal business crossings and in certain of the city parks during the coming summer.

These stations will relieve automobile owners from the present necessity of carrying a can or two of gasoline on their trips and of keeping supplies of gasoline and other essentials in reserve in their garages. In addition to furnishing supplies the stations are to be equipped with material for making minor repairs.

Professor Langley Justified.

The fact that the Peyret glider, which has just won the Daily Mail competition in England and established the world's duration record for this type of flying, is constructed almost exactly along the lines of the original Langley steam-driven "aerodrome," which was making the first flights of a heavier-than-air machine a little more than a quarter of a century ago, constitutes a remarkable vindication of the correctness of Professor Langley's design. It was concerning these early flights that Professor Langley made the following comment: "And now it may be asked, What has been done? This has been done: A flying machine, so long a type for ridicule, has really flown; it has demonstrated its practicability in the only satisfactory way—by actually flying." Does the world in the least appreciate the difficulties overcome by its pioneers?—Christian Science Monitor.

Lessens Coal-Mine Danger.

A car has been designed for distributing stone dust in coal mines to prevent explosions, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Much coal dust lodges on the "rims" of coal-mine tunnels and crannies of the rough-hewn walls. Currents of air created by trains of coal cars passing through, or by other means, constantly blow it about. When the coal dust is mixed with air it becomes a dangerous explosive. Accordingly, resort is had to the expedient of blowing stone dust over the walls and ribs of the tunnels. The same air currents that scatter the coal dust distribute with it the stone dust, which, mixed with the coal dust, renders the latter non-inflammable. A conical receptacle is filled with stone dust, which is discharged through a hose, a gasoline engine actuating an air-blast that drives it out in a dense and powerful stream.

The Great Game.

The woman stopped in the other day at the birthday party of the child of a multimillionaire. She has often wondered how rich people can be so rich, how they can keep accumulating it.

But now she partially thinks she knows.

The birthday child had been given a game by his parents—the National Thrift game, it was called. And all the children were busily engaged in playing the new game. Even in their amusements it would seem as though they were being trained to remember that money must be kept in the hands of a select few.—Chicago Journal.

Docking Stations Marked.

Subway passengers are familiar with the signs "Three-car stop" or "Four-car stop," displayed at stations for the guidance of motormen, but few know similar signs are used at some of the big North river piers for the aid of pilots docking liners. At Pier 59, a White Star pier, signs bearing the names of vessels that dock there have been placed along the superstructure. The pilots bring their vessels into the pier with the bridge flush with the sign bearing the name of the ship.—New York Sun.

Had Wrong Pair Shrink.

She evidently was a new clerk in the department store, and was doing her best to please. The customer asked to see wool hose. Two pairs in a size she wished were shown her. One pair was a trifle larger than the other.

The customer remarked that she liked the smaller pair better, but that she was afraid they were not quite large enough. She wished they were the same size as the others.

WANTED THAT CARD TABLE

Boy Was Taking No Chances, Even Though He Was Bidding Against Himself.

He was the most persuasive auctioneer the woman has ever seen—or heard. There was such a compelling tone to his voice, such a pleading note when the bidding lagged, that the woman was almost induced to offer a bid or two herself. And that she certainly had had no intention of doing when she had succumbed to a sudden impulse to the alluring invitation of the red flag that announces "Auction today."

The bidding seemed to be going slowly and the auctioneer leaned far forward, exhorting earnestly and pleading with evangelistic fervor. Item number 76, a folding card table, was put upon the stand and a nervous tow-haired youth in the second row bid \$1.

"One dollar I am bid. Do I hear two? Will any one make it two. A folding card table in first-class condition. It folds, ladies and gentlemen! A bargain! Will any one say \$2?"

I was beginning to wonder whether I couldn't in some way use the table myself when the tow-haired youth spoke again.

"Two dollars," he said.

The auctioneer looked at him scornfully. "Your bid is \$1," he said.

The boy's face grew very red under his tow hair, but he stuck to his guns.

"I know, but it's \$2 now," he replied firmly.

"Sold," the persuasive auctioneer announced promptly amid general laughter, in which even the boy joined.—Chicago Journal.

NO HOPE FOR THAT CLASS

Witty Individual Put Reckless Drivers Beyond the Possibility of Eternal Salvation.

Speeding motorists have inspired many village scribes to eloquence in the signs warning against extravagant use of gasoline in passing through their localities. A sign in a Jersey town worthy of perpetuation reads: "Drive slow and see our town; drive fast and see our jail"—An American variation of the Russian proverb that "They drive farthest who drive slowly." But the prize warning to speeders is that which confronts the motorists on approaching a little Connecticut village. The Salvation Army, in its practical work of propagating the faith along the highways and byways, had painted a Biblical paraphrase on a railroad culvert to the effect that "Jesus is powerful to save all."

Underneath in fresh letters was added, "except reckless drivers."—Wall Street Journal.

Lafayette's Home a Club.

Lafayette, we are here again! The chateau de Chavagnac in the Upper Loire, birthplace of the illustrious marquis, which the family was unable to retain, has become the property of a group of Americans. Numerous repairs and improvements have been made and the old place is now a club for American visitors.

There is a splendid view from the terrace of the chateau and the air is fine and fresh. Visitors will find comfortable equipment, spacious grounds, a golf course, tennis courts and other athletic features. Also they will have the satisfaction of sojourning beneath the roof which sheltered the infancy of the hero whom they so ardently admire.—From Le Petit Parisien, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

The Way They Are.

In one of the big city railway stations two men labor through the hours to remove wads of chewing gum travelers have tossed on the floor.

They are tolerant, these toilers. They do not denounce an uncontrolled and ill-bred humanity which makes such toll necessary. Patiently they scrape away, freeing the floor of gum so that it is in a suitable state for the application of mop and cleaning fluid.

"No," they say, pausing a moment in their diligent scraping. "No, we ain't got anything against 'em, they're like that. Just exactly like that. That's the way they are."

Color Grades for Honey.

Samples of honey are being received by the United States Department of Agriculture from beekeepers in all parts of the country in connection with the work of establishing reliable color grades for extracted honey. A new type of spectrophotometer will be used in this work, which will be done by agriculturists of the department in co-operation with the division of grades and standards of the bureau of agricultural economics. It is also planned to use the honeys examined in other investigations. The pollen content of the honeys will be identified by the microchemical laboratory of the bureau of chemistry.

Lord Iveagh Butt for Wits.

Lord Iveagh, whose family name is Guinness, recently passed his seventy-fifth birthday, and the occasion was seized upon by the press to recount stories of the earl. The best concerns a conversation between two porters at a railway station in Ireland. "Whose this saloon for?" "That's for the lord lieutenant." And the porter chalked "His X" on the side of the saloon. "And who's the next for?" "That's for Guinness." "Is it; bedad! Then here goes—His XX."—London Mail.

Complains Air Has Been Stolen.

The air is free, however much the rest of our environment may be in the possession of other folk, is a consoling thought that may now be denied to us. At any rate, an American citizen has become so depressed in his mind that he has entered court and declared that even the atmosphere and all of its contents and component parts have passed into the hands of conspirators who violate the Sherman act by hogging up all of the 25,000 ether-wave lengths available to his

GOT NAME FROM TROJAN KING

History Professor Says Britain Was 'Ancient Land Before the Landing of the Romans.'

Professor Gordon, Merton professor of Oxford literature in the University of Oxford, lectured to the English association at the London School of Economics on "The Trojans in Britain," and the report of his talk given by the London Morning Post, sets forth some statements new to the general public.

Professor Gordon said he found it difficult to understand why so often the history of Britain taught to schoolboys began with Julius Caesar, for Britain was quite an old land by the time the Romans arrived. The first Britons were the Trojans, and Brutus, the first British king, gave his name to the island.

Brute, or Brutus, great grandson of Aeneas, gave Britain its first established population since the flood. He founded a second Troy in Britain. On his voyage he encountered sea monsters known as sirens, which Geoffrey imagined to be a species of whale.

Brutus landed in Britain, where he found nobody but a few giants, whom he rounded up in their caves. One giant was clothed in furs made up of the beards of the kings he had killed. Lud, one of the associates of Brutus, gave his name to London and to Ludgate. The Trojans represented the best blood of Europe; hence it was quite natural that Cymbeline's son should marry a daughter of the emperor of Rome.

BANANA INDUSTRY IS YOUNG

Importations Began in 1870, and Now Fifty Million Bunches a Year Are Brought Here.

How the dietary of a people can be changed by modern transportation methods is shown by the banana industry, writes Edwin E. Slosson in the World's Work. In 1870 Captain Baker, coming back from Jamaica on his schooner, brought to Boston a few bunches of bananas as curiosities. They attracted the attention of A. W. Preston, a fruit dealer of Boston, who in 1885 started with an investment of \$2,000 the enterprise that became the United Fruit company, which now runs a fleet of about a hundred steamers to the Caribbean and owns large plantations on the islands and in Central America. These localities have been transformed from a sanitary and industrial standpoint and supply us with some 50,000,000 bunches of bananas a year, half a bunch, or 72 bananas, for every one of us. The bananas are picked green and delivered at various points of the United States in such a state as to ripen within two days from arrival. All the bananas have to be eaten within three weeks from the time of picking in the West Indies.

Telephone in Bathroom.

For years hotels have been competing with one another to provide the ultimate in a guest's comfort. But it is only recently that anyone had enough imagination to think of anything so sensible as a telephone extension in the bathroom. What is more annoying than to have to get out of the bathtub all dripping and stand by a wall telephone? One hotel I saw recently has two telephones in each room, one by the bathtub and the other on a stand by the head of the bed. Excellent places for phones, but think how long it took for hotel men, even hotel men with the best of intentions, to quit putting them on the wall where a guest can't even sit down. For that matter, it is not many years since

SERENADE, OLD AND MODERN

Present Idea Differs Largely From That Which Many Older People May Remember.

Time was when serenades were a joy to the heart and ear. Everyone was pleased, excepting a few unromantic fathers who grew a bit fatigued after the fifth or sixth one of an evening.

Those were the oft-sung "good old days." There were guitars, mandolins, tenor voices and Jew's-harps. Moonlight streamed through the trees. The notes of a serenade were those of a turtle dove. They came from a group of young-Romeos helping one another out.

The modern serenade has been revived along entirely different lines. It is the outgrowth of a scheme to drag young married couples and stay-at-homes from their shells. It serves as a wall of protest against any who show signs of quitting the festivities of their erstwhile cronies. For those who commit such crimes there must be a penalty.

The members of certain crowds have all been pledged by tacit agreement. They hand together in serenades after a round of merry making, and drive to the homes of the absentees. There they shout taunts at those who deserted the festivities of the evening. First they blow horns and sirens until all the windows in the neighborhood go up and shotguns have gained the range. Finally they break into a slow dirge. The last stanza of this is sung as they move on to the home of another offender.

CUTTING TO BE SUPERVISED

Government Experts to Overlook Vast Logging Operations in the Sierra Mountains.

One hundred and sixty-seven million feet of timber were recently sold on the Plumas National forest, California, according to an announcement made by the United States forest service. The timber covers about 14,000 acres in what is known as the sugar pine-yellow pine belt in the heart of the Sierra mountains of California.

It is estimated that this amount of timber, together with the inter-mixed privately owned timber, will require eight years to cut and convert into lumber. Twenty-one miles of railroad will be built to connect with an existing logging railroad 40 miles in length. As usual in this type of forest, says the announcement, the logging will be done by derrick engines, but forest service men will carefully supervise the cutting so that all young and thrifty trees will be left for future growth. Only marked trees will be cut and brush and debris resulting from logging will be piled and burned.

Electrifying War Vessels.

The electrification of warships is now regarded as carrying with it unquestioned advance in efficiency. This new mode of naval propulsion is less than ten years old for it was in 1913 that the collier Jupiter, the first American warship to be electrified, was commissioned. The Jupiter is now the Langley, an airplane carrier.

The New Mexico was the first capital ship of any nation to be equipped for the electric drive. She was commissioned in the spring of 1918. Her electrical apparatus was furnished by the General Electric company, which has since electrified the California and the Maryland, the latter acclaimed as the queen ship of the navy. At present two airplane carriers are under construction, and these also are to be electrified.

REALLY ARE "GOOD" INDIANS

Stories of the Ojibways Held to Prove That Old Gibe Ought to Be Revised.

The old gibe that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" is disproved by more than one fact. Government publications, for instance, declare that the Seminoles are "good Indians." Frequently in troubled times on the frontier friendly Indians warned settlers of impending trouble or sheltered them until the emergency passed, writes Alice L. Pearson in the Christian Herald.

Many stories of the Ojibways show that numerous individuals deserved to be classed as "good." The following incident in the experience of a government surveyor suggests that "goodness" is not the exclusive possession of the white man. While the surveying party was in the field one of the chalmen became ill. It became necessary to send to a neighboring Indian agency for some one who could speak English to take the place of the sick man. After working a few days, the young Indian who was chosen for this purpose went to his employer and asked for release. The surveyor, reluctant to give up a competent and much-needed helper, questioned him as to the reason for going. His answer might give food for thought to many who would regard themselves as his superiors. "I must go back to my own people," he said. "Your young men use bad oaths, and if I stay here I may learn them. There is not an oath in the Ojibway language."

The surveyor called his young men together and told them the story. The appeal was not lost upon them. They had erred, as do so many boys, rather through thoughtlessness than purpose. The result was that profanity was almost completely broken up in that camp, and the Indian continued at his work.

"Roosevelt's Religion."

President Roosevelt writes Ethel an interesting account of a "rescue." Sloan, the secret service man, and he were en route to church when he saw two dogs chasing a kitten. He drove the dogs off with his cane while Sloan captured the "kitty." Then the President inquired from the sipping spectators if the cat belonged to them, but not finding an owner, he went down the block with the kitten in his arms until he saw "a very nice colored woman with a little girl looking out the window of a small house" and gave her the kitten. Then, straightening his clothes and brushing his silk hat, he went on to church in a better frame to "worship."—From "Roosevelt's Religion," by C. F. Reiser.

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His Vehement Love Affair

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

When Owen Montgomery first fell in love with pretty Bertha Hahn he hadn't much hopes of winning her. He knew that Bertha was the most popular girl on the South side and that she had more suitors than she knew what to do with, and also that among her suitors were several who were well off and able to give her much more than he could.

But it was like Owen to stake all on a live-or-die proposition, so he swung into line with the rest of the gallants and did his best to win Bertha's favor, falling more deeply in love with her all the time.

Of course Bertha was sweet to him—she was sweet to all the boys—and of course she went riding with him occasionally in his rather ancient roadster and accepted his flowers and candy and laughed pleasantly but without conviction when he told her that the sun rose and set in her eyes and that without her life for him would be a dreary waste indeed.

So Owen's hopes did not increase though he doggedly continued his courtship. He couldn't quit now while there was the slightest chance. He was too deeply in love. There was altogether too much truth in his declarations that without Bertha there was nothing left for him in life.

Week after week his offerings of flowers came to Bertha regularly. And week after week he saw her for brief, ineffectual moments. It was a nerve-racking, courage shaking business and under the strain Owen slowly lost weight and acquired dark circles under his eyes and a generally haggard expression.

"What's the matter, Owen?" Bertha asked him one day. "You aren't looking at all well. Are you ill?"

"You know what's the matter with me," said Owen, rather sulkily. "Like a poor fish, I've allowed myself to get crazy about you when I haven't got a Chinaman's chance."

"You aren't really pining away for me?" demanded Bertha.

"I sure am," Owen answered. "I'm off my feed, see spots in front of my eyes, think about plunging into the muddy river and all that sort of thing. You're sure making a bum out of me."

"How thrilling!" exclaimed Bertha, her voice unconvinced and mocking.

"You don't believe me?" asked Owen.

"You're the best little kiddier in this and seven adjoining states," said Bertha, with plenty of conviction now in her voice.

"Dawgone it!" cried Owen at this. "I've got a good notion to blow out my excuse-for-brains or something. Then you'd realize I was in earnest."

"What you need," said Bertha, in a calm, dispassionate voice, "is a nice, sensible girl and calm, domestic affection. You're too high strung, Owen. You—you take things too seriously. Be more normal—natural. You scare me at times. Pick out some nice, sensible girl, who can cook and who doesn't ask too much of life and who'd enjoy living with you in a nice, cozy little home and—marry her! That's what you need."

Owen was silent for a moment or two.

"I guess you're right," he said, and relapsed into a silence which was unbroken until he let her out of his car at her home.

That night Owen looked things squarely in the face.

"I'll simply be making a fool of myself to keep on," he told himself. "I'd best cut it out now before I really do something crazy that I'll be sorry for. She sure gave me some good advice. I think I'll do as she suggested—pick out a nice girl and court her calmly. I don't suppose that a wild man love affair like mine would turn out good anyhow."

as I would be with Bertha, but it would be a more peaceful, calm life and that's the best sort. I'll watch my step carefully and not say or do anything to frighten Laura the way I scared Bertha."

Things continued this way for some time. Owen to a certain extent enjoyed being with Laura. She was jolly and good fun. But all the time he was with her there was still a dull ache in his heart. Try as he would he couldn't put Bertha entirely out of his mind.

And then one evening things came to a climax.

Owen was taking Laura into a "movie" theater when he saw Bertha just ahead of him with one of her numerous suitors. Bertha saw him and nodded brightly, and Owen nodded back, his heart in his eyes. How beautiful Bertha looked. More ethereal, more spiritual than before. What was the cause of this change in her looks? Was she out of health?

After nodding at Owen, Bertha turned gayly to her escort, as though she hadn't a care in the world.

After the show Owen proposed to Laura. His proposal was studied, calm, practical, matter-of-fact.

"You and I get along very well together, Laura," said Owen. "We would make a very good, sensible couple. We both of us take things calmly, sensibly, in a practical way. It seems to me it would be a good business arrangement for us to get married."

Owen was wholly unprepared for the torrent of rage which this evoked from Laura.

"Calm, practical!" she cried. "A fine business arrangement! Do you think I'd ever marry a man who was as cold and practical about it as you are? I should say not. Gee, when I say 'yes' there's got to be some pep and fireworks about it!"

On the whole Owen was relieved, but puzzled. He was relieved because he now realized that he really didn't want to marry Laura—that if he couldn't marry Bertha he didn't want to marry any one. He was puzzled because from his experience with Bertha he'd judged that the calm, practical, sensible courtship would be the way to win a calm, practical, sensible girl.

But Owen didn't spend much time thinking about Laura's refusal. The sight of Bertha again had brought all his feelings for her back full force. He was wild to see her again, hear her speak, look deep in her eyes.

Restlessly he strode through the midnight streets. Finally his footsteps took him to Bertha's home.

There was a light in the window of the room he knew to be hers. Standing close to the house, which was separated from the sidewalk by only a short bit of grass, he gazed up at this light.

Then a thrilling thing happened. Bertha came to the window and gazed down at him and recognized him.

"Oh, Bertha," whispered Owen. "I'm crazier about you than ever. I know it's a wild thing to ask, but can't you come down and talk to me for a moment?"

For a moment Bertha hesitated. Then she nodded.

It seemed an interminable length of time to Owen before the front door opened softly and Bertha stepped out upon the veranda. Owen rushed up to her. Only by a supreme effort did he keep himself from tightly clasping her in his arms.

"Bertha," he said, "I—I don't want a sensible, practical girl. I want love, not a business arrangement. I—"

"I—I thought I was a calm, sensible girl," murmured Bertha.

At her words, at the tone of her voice, at the flush in her cheeks, Owen's heart leaped. He caught her by the arms.

"What do you mean?" he cried hoarsely.

"Oh," she cried, "if you don't tell me all those wonderful, crazy things all over again right away, I—I'll just die, that's all!"

Styles in Undergarments;

Street Hats for Spring

THE replenishing of undergarments, which is stressed in the shops with the beginning of the year, is not yet completed. Lent gives an opportunity to needlewomen to finish up the work. Styles are important and are established. Buying has shown that rayon and crepe de chine are the preferred silks, batiste and triple voile favored cottons and pastel colors as much in demand as white. One may

the quest for a new hat, especially when it is a spring hat; all they need is a reminder that Easter is nearing and that new millinery is on display. A group of spirited tailored hats as shown here, includes fine models suited to any climate. In the south airier millinery will be worn but any of these hats might serve with propriety. They are all made of new, lustrous millinery fabrics—such as visca cloth, satin hair-



PRETTY ENVELOPE CHEMISE

choose what are called "tailored" styles as distinguished from lace trimmed garments, the former employing drapery, stichery, pin tucks, French knots and a little embroidery for their adornment.

Some very handsome garments are made entirely of small squares of crepe de chine or rayon silk, set together with narrow hand-made lace. Fine crochet insertions may be used in this way, but good val lace contin-

cloth and novelty weaves in light weight, brilliant materials. They are shown in black and in colors, among them beautiful brown, blue, reseda and henna shades and also rich color combinations in which the Paisley or cashmere inspiration appears.

A pretty mushroom shape with brim curving upward at the front leads off in the group pictured. It is of novelty hair-cloth faced with crepe de chine and trimmed with grapes that tone



GROUP OF SPRING HATS

ues to hold first place in the esteem of women as a trimming for lingerie and is shown in the pretty envelope chemise pictured here.

Pink, orchid, china blue and Nile green appear, just now, to be the colors that rival white in the esteem of womanhood, but in this matter of color they have a wayward fancy that is apt to wander to any of the pastel tones. Fine cottons as well as silks, are shown in colors and ribbons play an important part in beautifying underlinings. They are made up into pretty ornaments, bows, rosettes or flowers and provided with snap fasteners so that they can be snapped on.

Few women need urging to start

into it. It is handsome in any of the fashionable colors, "strawberry," "bluebell," brown, reseda or in which a smart bunch of burnt peacock springs. A charming development of the poke is trimmed with very wide ribbon and an ornament. It has a strong French accent. A turban at the lower left contents itself with two soft quills and a pretty ribbon trim and next to it a modified Breton employs wider ribbon lavishly, folded into points and set about the crown.

White Blouses. Black monkey fur makes unusual trimming for blouses of white silk and satin. It is usually introduced about the collar in some way, or it is seen made into medallions which are used on the sleeves as well.

The Smart Sweater. A very smart sweater shows a charming combination of soft tones of rose and blue. Bands of plain blue outline the neck and sleeves and form a border about the lower edge.

Embroidered Cloth. A large tealcloth of natural or red linen is stamped to be embroidered in a crossstitch design in red and blue. It is finished with an edging of hand-made linen lace.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

You have eyesight and hearing and speech. Your limbs are sound. You use your arms and your legs and your hands as freely as ever. What in creation are you waiting about? If one spot is crowded, go where they need a crowd. If one resource fails you, invent another.—Kaufman.

THE SEASON FOR SAUERKRAUT

It has been known for years that sauerkraut was a good, wholesome vegetable food, but recent study tells us that it is bristling with the vitamins which are so essential for health and growth in the young.

The juice of the kraut is active with bacilli which destroy the disease or bad kinds of bacilli. We are thus advised to save the cabbage juice from sauerkraut and drink it. One physician prescribes a wineglassful of the juice before meals and before retiring—a cure for all kinds of stomach troubles.

Doctor Wiley says: "Cooking destroys or injures the activities of some of the vitamins to some extent, although there are enough left in working condition to make cooked cabbage wholesome. After all there is no form of cabbage which can be used to such an advantage as sauerkraut."

We understand the value of silage for the dairy industry, and the pleasure the cattle take in that food; it is of great value to the dairy herd. Sauerkraut is another form of silage and much more healthful eaten raw than when cooked, as is fresh, plain cabbage.

The acidity of the sauerkraut saves the vitamins in cooking, as they are able to resist a high temperature much better in an acid than an alkaline medium.

A leading authority says: "Sauerkraut, especially the juice, is an invaluable food to the stomach and bowels. There is nothing better for impure blood."

Metchnikoff of the Paris Institute discovered the little lactic acid bacilli which thrive in buttermilk, kumis, matzoon, Bulgarian clabber and yakhourt. These lactic acid germs destroy the poisons in our systems and the vitamins are the strongest and most energetic for building growth and health.

As cabbage is one of the richest vegetables in vitamins, containing all three of the vitamins, we should use it freely as a fresh vegetable and often in the form of kraut, uncooked the most frequent.

Other authorities say of kraut that it is a sovereign remedy for stomach trouble (especially indigestion), a corrective of liver troubles, a splendid tonic, if one's appetite is at fault, and if the kidneys are out of order it is the best of remedies to use.

Laugh, even if you must force yourself to do it. A good laugh rivals all medicines and tonics; it is like sunshine in a house.—Thackeray.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

During the winter months the body can assimilate fatty foods and needs them to keep up the animal heat.

Such dishes as plum pudding, suet puddings, pork cake and fat meats may be used with advantage during the cold weather of the winter months.

Carrot and Suet Pudding.—Take one cupful each of chopped suet and sugar, two cupfuls of chopped raisins, two cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of grated carrots, raw; two teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix in the order given, add enough cold water to make the mixture stiff like bread dough. Place in a mold or two small ones and boil four hours. Any kind of good fruit juice may be used to add to the pudding instead of water, improving the flavor.

Pork Cake.—Take one cupful of finely-chopped salt pork, one cupful of boiling water, three eggs, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg. Flour to make a rather thick batter. Take one cupful of molasses and two cupfuls of chopped dried apple, cook slowly with the spices and raisins for three hours, then add the other ingredients and bake in a large loaf pan.

Pork Chops.—Place the chops in a heavy iron frying pan and add enough water to cover the bottom of the pan, set over the heat and when boiling turn the chops so that they may be well seared before beginning to fry. Let them brown well, season on both sides, and when well browned they will be thoroughly done to the center, without becoming dry. Serve with rings of fried apple as a garnish.

Turkey Salad.—Any bits of leftover turkey, goose or duck will make a most appetizing salad. Cut the bits into neat pieces, add to a cupful of the poultry meat one-half cupful of finely-cut celery, add one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing and set away to season. Serve on lettuce.

U. S. Paper Money. The paper from which paper money is made is manufactured by a secret process at mills in Massachusetts. Careful record is kept of each sheet as it is made, by a receipt system, under supervision of the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington.

Not Enough. A—Did that man who shot the woman on the turnpike get away after all?

B—Yep, the constable only had five glues.

Many New Fads in Fancy Shoes

Shoes are growing more and more interesting. And a point that cannot be too lightly passed by—they are being cut so that they are more comfortable than they used to be. You see, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, they are doing so many of them in kid—soft, pliable kid—that is easy to wear and pretty to look at.

A great secret about the development of these shoes is that, as the skirts grow longer and our stockings become less and less conspicuous, why then the attention naturally centers upon the shoes. And, for that reason, they immediately lose all of their retiring habits and shine out in new styles and designs. At some of the smart shoe shops they are making a great specialty of building shoes to order. Not alone to make them comfortable, but to follow out the designs of costumers who are now sending sketches to shoemakers in order that the shoes worn by their patrons will harmonize with the gowns in every particular.

These shoes are rather stubby as to toes, but they are provided with more or less stitching and slitting; ribbon bows and ribbon lacings, not to mention the buckles, which vary all the way from button size to those that fairly cover up the whole forward portion of the shoe. The news from Paris is that, by summer time, we will be wearing high shoes—very high shoes. But it is so new a revelation to American women accustomed to low-boots for many years that it is hard to visualize ourselves going about in anything that reaches higher than the ankle.

At any rate, it is true that this winter the party shoes, and those worn with even the more formal street clothes, have been some of the most interesting points of the various costumes. They must now be reckoned as parts of the dresses, for they are chosen to fit in with the general scheme just as certainly as are one's hats or gloves, or even one's wraps.

The newer and more fancied boots that are coming over from Paris are characterful in the extreme, and they carry out the feeling for period styles with which the fashions of the season have been so generously dotted. The more elaborate ones pull on just as the old-fashioned boots used to do, and by means of fancy little bits of rubber inserted in their sides, they manage to hide the fact, when adjusted, that they ever were known to stretch or pull out of their set shapes. The buckled slippers are only an illustration of how far these ornamentations are going. These slippers happen to be of patent leather with the buckle trimming made of the same leather, but there are suede ones and kid ones made after the same manner and with buckles ranging all the way from leather to diamonds, with silver and steel and copper in between.

Stockings of Silk and Wool. For these new and fanciful shoes, of course, there are new and beautiful stockings. Some of them are embroidered on the finest and laciest of backgrounds, and some of them are exquisitely plain, but for evening they all seem to be made of gossamer stuffs so that when they are worn they set one to wondering whether there are really any stockings there at all. Then there are fine lisle hose, which some women like better than they do the silk ones. In certain instances they are more comfortable to wear and easier on the feet, and with the length of skirts as it is we need no longer think of that silky look that is going to be displayed for so many, many inches.

American women will forever elude to and like the woolen stockings, especially in their lighter weights. They have added a deal of comfort to the winter days and will not be given up without a struggle. Of course, they must be worn with the plainer and less decorative shoes, but for the matter of that, street and everyday wear requires heavier and less conspicuous shoes. There are all sorts of delicately plaided and striped wool stockings for sports, and then there are those of plain colorings with exquisitely worked clocks running up the sides.

There are lace stockings and embroidered stockings, and those that are so openwork that they look like mere series of perforations over the ankles. But they are all good looking and as smart as can be. Women still prefer to wear light-colored stockings with black shoes and they look extremely well with certain types of costumes, especially when the graceful little black straps, either singly or in groups, stretch over sharply insteps.

We are having a sort of revolution, in the way of fashion seem to have sunk away into oblivion. Women no longer torture themselves with tightly fitting and too thin kid gloves when the weather is cold. Not at all! They wear heavy woollen ones even with their good-looking street clothes and they smile at such wearing your remarks as "Why are you wearing your woollen stockings on your arms?" These knit gloves have long gauntlet-shaped arm portions, and under the loosely swinging sleeves of the modern coats they add a wonderful portion of warmth which otherwise there would be only shivers.

Then from Paris there are appearing all sorts of gloves with trimmings and decorations to their credit. Here they have not, as yet, been worn to any great extent, but every once in a while you will see a woman who has on a pair of perforated gloves that go just as much as her shoes to set off the simplicity and grace of the frock she is wearing.

The newer gloves are done in black and white combinations and in harmonies of tan and gray with some colored trimmings, and some of them are bound with tiny ribbons, while others have innocent-looking little frills to top off their shapes and sizes.

Fabric gloves are excellently made, and so are the silk ones, which latter will be more popular when the spring and summer days come along.

Umbrellas With Original Handles. The modern umbrella is a thing to wonder at and love. It does more than protect one from passing showers and snowstorms. It is a becoming accessory to one's dressing when it is in use or when it is only being carried along in case of emergency. The reason for this is that they are all so brightly colored and so delicately made. The silks used in their making are chosen with just as great care as are the silks for the gowns, and the trimmings are done with as great subtlety as any dress decoration of the finest variety. An umbrella no longer needs to be plain and humble in its expression. It can be actually ornate if you wish it to be, but even though it follows the fashionable trend of simplicity it can none the less be fashioned with understanding and art to the end that it becomes just as much of an asset as ever was the handkerchief or the delicate handkerchief.

A woman's face under the soft shading of a rose-red umbrella becomes a delightful thing to look upon, and one can almost imagine her praying for rain so that she can find an opportunity to go forth so becomingly surrounded.

The handles of these umbrellas become more and more excellent in detail, for they are carved and molded with infinite care.

Slippers and Boots in the Newest Styles of Colored Cut Kid—Gloves Are Decorated and Made Mousquetaire or Gauntlet Shape.

FABRICS THAT WILL GIVE SERVICE

Gingham Good for School and Play Throughout Entire Year; Bloomer Dress Sensible.

Many children, up to the age of ten years or older, wear gingham for school and play throughout the entire year. Nothing could be neater, fresher, or more easily kept clean than the bright little gingham frock with fresh white collar and cuffs and effective trimmings. The coat should be sufficiently heavy to assure warmth when out-of-doors. A very sensible style for the active youngster is the bloomer dress, grown-up sister of the romper suit. But whatever its manner of making, the gingham dress of extreme simplicity is charmingly girlish and quaint. Tubbing merely enhances its freshness.

When wash dresses are not desirable, there are the serges, wool crepes and jerseys; more often than not made uniformly "middy" fashion, a style that is always good. Or the lines of these little dresses may be adapted from the grown-up mode, and it is not unusual for the skirt to be one color, the waist another; or the material of skirt and waist may differ. A plaided skirt of blue with a waist and belt of red or tan is an attractively sensible combination. One instantly sees the possibilities of lengthening such a dress. One rarely ever sees a child, these days, with a dress that she has, apparently, outgrown, and it is not that the child had ceased to grow but rather that her dress has been planned to grow along with her.

They have added a deal of comfort to the winter days and will not be given up without a struggle. Of course, they must be worn with the plainer and less decorative shoes, but for the matter of that, street and everyday wear requires heavier and less conspicuous shoes. There are all sorts of delicately plaided and striped wool stockings for sports, and then there are those of plain colorings with exquisitely worked clocks running up the sides.

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Pretty Bandeau. Bandeaux, for wear with the evening collure, are universally becoming. Many women who do not look well in the elaborate combs or feather ornaments find the less striking bandeaux well suited to their types. Of course the new bandeau is a circle of the Jet and pearl of Jet and crystal now in vogue. Or it may be a band of brilliants, or of silk combined with gold, silver or bronzes.

HERODOTUS WROTE ABOUT OIL

Production and Use of Petroleum Has Been Known to the Persians for Centuries.

To a people whose boast it is that Noah stepped ashore from the ark on Persian soil—for Mount Ararat, its legendary resting place, rises 17,000 feet over the northern boundary—and who guide curious tourists through what is said to be the Garden of Eden, the great stir and hubbub over the discovery and uses of petroleum elsewhere in the world is puzzling. They point to the production and use of crude oil for ages before man learned how to utilize coal and iron ore.

The first mention of the presence of petroleum in Persia is recorded by Herodotus, who describes the way in which oil was worked at Karab. The Persians call this district Maidun-Naun, meaning "field of oil." Herodotus says:

"Near Ardericca is a well which pro-

duces three different substances, for asphalt, salt and oil are drawn up from it in the following manner: It is raised by a balance beam to which instead of a bucket half a vine skin is attached. Having dipped down with this, a man raises it and pours the contents into a reservoir. It is then poured from this into another and assumes the different forms; the asphalt and the salt immediately become solid, but the oil they collect, and the Persians call it Rhaudance. It is black and emits a strong odor."

Mice as Human Food. Mice are eaten more in Africa than elsewhere; they are a favorite dish of the Mabari, in Forotse valley, Liberia is a country where they are eaten frequently.

Must Have a Horseshoe. Jud Tunkins says the man who tells you everything happens for the best sounds as if he were bragging about his personal luck.—Washington Star.

OPEN LARGEST INDOOR GOLF LINKS



With professional golfers, golf players and opera stars in attendance, one of the leading food places of Chicago has opened an 18-hole golf course occupying an entire floor above its restaurant. Cliff Booth, the well-known professional golfer, is in charge of the course. Chick Evans is seen putting at the eighteenth hole.

Gladys Robinson



Miss Gladys Robinson, the Toronto international champion, gave an exhibition of fast and fancy skating at the meet of the Middle Atlantic association at Newburgh.

ENGLAND HAS TINIEST LINKS

Golf Course at Belsize Park, Hampstead, Covers Only Acre and a Half in Area.

The smallest golf course in the world is at Belsize Park, Hampstead, England.

It is only an acre and a half in area, and will be used as a golf school. The ground is perched on the side of Haverstock hill, so that there are many steep slopes, and despite its smallness golfers may engage in every stroke of the game—the full tee shot, the full iron or brassie, the mashie pitch, niblick recoveries from the rough and sand bunkers, and putting on an adaptable green.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND

Wesleyan (Conn.) college has added golf to its minor sports activities.

The Tanforan race track adjacent to San Francisco may open in May.

Starting the new year the boxing commission of Canada will issue licenses to regularly organized clubs.

Johnny Farrell and Jim Barnes, eastern professionals, will play exhibition matches on a Cuban tour.

The St. Louis Browns, not to be beheld the Cardinals any, announced a dividend on the 1922 season, the first since the club was purchased by Phil Ball and associates seven years ago.

James O'Neill of the Washington Americans, who had been on the voluntary retired list because of illness, has been reinstated by Commissioner Landis.

Nothing is the same any more. The Yankees open the world's largest baseball park in April and there are no knot holes in concrete.

Now that the "Peerless" one has been made manager of the Boston Red Sox, every one will say next year—if the Sox win the pennant—that it was by "chance."

After all the things have been said, pro and con, about Walter Camp's all-American football eleven, it must be admitted that it certainly covers a lot of ground.

The Japs are learning baseball rapidly, but not as well as they learned tennis. Perhaps their size prevents them from being as proficient as Americans in baseball, even had they been playing it as long.

Kansas City had rather hoped that Cleveland would send Catcher Ginger Shinnait back to the Blues, but instead he goes to Milwaukee as part payment for Glenn Myatt, which leaves Kansas City short a catcher.

Golfers "Get Together"

George Sargent, president of the Professional Golfers' association, states that the whole-hearted co-operation and loyalty of each and every member of the organization is necessary if the body wishes to retain control of the game and to free its members from the entangling interference on the part of sporting goods companies which have tied down some clubs so that their members can purchase only one brand of golf supplies.

OWNERSHIP OF ROLLO PIERCE

Jack Holland Settles Controversy Over Southpaw Pitcher by Paying Salary Claims.

Jack Holland has settled a controversy over ownership of Rollo Pierce, a young southpaw pitcher, by paying the Southwestern league its price for the player. Pierce was with Topeka last year. When Dick Cooley failed to pay the Topeka players, Oklahoma City took the player on, considering him a free agent. Then, the Southwestern syndicate settled the Topeka players' salary claims and asserted title to him. To remove any doubts about it, Holland paid Ensley Barbour for Pierce and now asserts ownership undisputed.

GOLF STAKES BUY DWELLING

Scottish Shoemaker Erects House With Money Won Playing Four-some With Duke of York.

Concrete evidence of the democracy of golf was first given in the year 1681 in the city of Edinburgh. In that year the duke of York, afterwards James II, was challenged by two English noblemen to play a foursome, he to choose any Scottish partner he wished. He chose John Patterson, a shoemaker, and the match was played on the Leith municipal links. The duke and his partner won, and John Patterson, who received half of the stakes from his partner, built himself a house, which stands in Edinburgh to this day—a monument to the democracy of golf.

Several Sport Problems

Among the sport problems for the next twelve months are these: Will Bill Tilden's loss of a finger hurt his tennis game? Will Dempsey's long absence from the ring hurt his chances against a challenger? Will Kilbane's advancing age assist in his downfall when he steps into the ring against Criqui? Will Leonard's much-abused teeth bother him when he defends his title against Tendler? Will Jimmy Wilde's injured ankle make it difficult for him to evade the rushes of a Villa or a Genaro? Will Babe Ruth's reformation assist him in hitting more home runs? None but prophets need apply.

HORSE RACING TERMS OFTEN WRONGLY USED

Expressions Relating to Turf Receive Rough Usage.

Purse Differs From Stake in Many Ways, Chief of Which Is That Its Amount Is Always Fixed and Is Definite.

Old and well-defined terms relating to the turf are receiving some rough usage these days in connection with horse racing and horse shows, writes G. Chaplin in an exchange. From the earliest dawn of organized racing the term stake, for example, has been used to designate a race for which the prize is the total amount of money contributed by the nominators; all of which belongs to the winner or the placed horses, yet one constantly hears careless and ignorant horsemen apply the term to races which are not stakes but purses. A purse differs from a stake in many ways, the chief of which is that its amount is always fixed and definite, while a stake is always of uncertain value, depending upon the number of horses entered.

In a purse race the association or other promoter giving it puts up a certain sum—no more, no less—as a prize, usually with the provision that an entrance fee shall be paid for the privilege of competing. In such a race all money paid in as entrance fees belongs to the promoter. If it amounts to more than the value of the purse the surplus is his, free and clear of any claim on the part of the winner. Cases have been known where this surplus amounted to hundreds and even thousands of dollars. If, on the other hand, the entrance money falls short of the face value of the purse the promoter must make up the difference. He alone takes the risk, and the gain or loss is his alone.

In a stake race he merely holds the entrance money in trust for the subscribers or nominators and must pay it over in full at the conclusion of the race. Sometimes, as in the May day stake for two-year-old trotters at Lexington last fall, the promoter guarantees the value of the stake. In that case he is the loser if the subscriptions fall short of the guaranteed value. If, on the other hand, the entrance money exceeds the guaranteed amount, he cannot retain the surplus, as in a purse race, but must add it to the stake. At Lexington the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association guaranteed the value of the May day stakes at \$10,000. The subscriptions amounted to \$12,250. If it had been a purse race the extra \$2,250 would have gone to the association. At it was a stake race the surplus went to the winner.

New Philly Leader



Art Fletcher, the newly appointed manager of the Phillies, has arrived in the "City of Brotherly Love" to confer with President Baker on the ball team plans for the coming season.

RECORD HELD BY CLEVELAND

Ohio City Club of 1899 Lost More Games in a Row Than Did Pittsburgh of 1890.

Baseball records reveal that the Cleveland Nationals of 1890 lost more games in a row than did the Pittsburgh club of 1890.

Formerly Pittsburgh held the record of losing 23 straight, but a re-examination of performances in "the good old days" shows that Cleveland dropped 24 straight.

The losing streak of the Clevelanders began August 26, 1890, and continued until September 18.

Groh Was Patient.

Heine Groh, John McGraw's star third-sacker, went to bat six times on May 28 last and five times he went to first base on free tickets.

Wolverton to Manage Seattle.

Harry Wolverton, former manager of the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast Baseball league, has been signed to manage the Seattle club in 1923.

JUMPER AT WINTER PLAYGROUND



Naturally there are many expert ski jumpers in Montreal, where this photograph was taken, but it is not every one of them who has sufficient confidence in the ability of his chum to go over the jump together when a fall by either might mean disaster to the other.

Sloan at Tia Juana



Tod Sloan, long heralded as the greatest jockey of all time, is again in the limelight, but not as a rider. This time the redoubtable Tod shows up as one of the stellar lights of the Tia Juana, Mexico, race track, where he is lending distinction to the current racing season.

Picture shows Tod Sloan at the Tia Juana track, looking over the "entries for the next race," endeavoring to devise ways and means to beat the "bookies."

PHILADELPHIA WINS RECORD

Merion Cricket Club Had 30,990 Players Tee Off During Year—May Largest Month.

Figures were recently published showing that one of the prominent golf clubs in the United States had between January 1 and November 30, of the past year, 24,753 players tee off; that their largest month was May, with 3,894 players. The Merion Cricket club of Philadelphia had between January 1 and November 30, 1922, 30,990 players tee off, and their largest month was also May, with 4,619 players.

PASSING OF WALTER GOLVIN

First Baseman Did Excellent Work for St. Paul and Is Shipped to Los Angeles.

Considering the good work Walter Golvin did for the St. Paul team the past season it is cause for comment that he should be allowed to again pass out of the majors—more than one club might make use of him. However, it is announced that the Chicago Cubs have released him to Los Angeles. His home is in California and he probably is just as well satisfied.

AROUND THE BASES

The ball players who toured the Orient will return in ample time to go South for training.

James "Hump" Pierce, veteran manager, will pilot the Hamilton, Ont., club of the Mint league this season. He managed Kitchener in 1921 and 1922.

Harry Greb, American light-heavyweight champion, who was suspended by the Pittsburgh Boxing commission, has been reinstated.

Louis Young, captain of the 1913 University of Pennsylvania football team has been named as head coach at Pennsylvania. He succeeds John W. Heisman, who recently signed as mentor of the W. and J. grid team.

Mudn, a former Nebraska football player and wrestler, is to go in for the professional game. He stands six inches above six feet and weighs 295 pounds—a veritable "terror."

A generation ago the big fellow was considered the best baseball prospect. The players of the old New York team were so big that their name, the Giants, still sticks to the New York Nationals.

Taylor, left-handed first baseman of Higginsport, O., has been named by Harry Hermann as Jake Daubert's understudy for 1923 with the Cincinnati Reds.

White Sox players have found that Gleason, in spite of his fifty or more years, is willing to "go to the clubhouse with them." Part of his discipline is built on that philosophy.

James E. Robertson, of Granite City, Ill., has been chosen manager for the Terre Haute Three-I league team for 1923. He is a catcher and last year managed Saginaw in the Michigan-Ontario league.

Long Name Given Boxing

Boxing is, and always has been, the most incorrigible of all the sports. Official supervision has been an aid in its control, but it is by no means as white as the driven snow. The future of boxing lies in the promoters and the public, in the last analysis. Promoters have hoodwinked officials in the past and are liable to do it again at any time. It is a difficult species to control.

M'GRAW WANTS A PITCHER

Manager of Champion New York Giants Is Not Satisfied With His Present Staff.

Despite the fact that the New York National pitchers looked pretty good against the Yankees, John McGraw is far from satisfied with his pitching staff.

"If I am to win a pennant again next season I must get at least one more crack pitcher," is the way McGraw views the outlook.

"Don't judge the merits of the Yankees," is the way a well-known National league player appraises McGraw's pitching staff.

"The Yankees as they faced the Giants were about the worst team in the American league. Most any kind of pitching would have stopped them."

"The critics said Scott had great speed, but any player who watched his game will tell you that his speed was just so-so. Ordinarily, the Yankees would have murdered it. McGraw can't bank too strongly on him. Really, Neff is the only certainty."

"That staff of McGraw's may look great against the Yankees, but it isn't going to make much headway in the National league. McGraw really needs two seasoned veterans unless some of his youngsters come through in great style," concluded the veteran star.

GOLF CHAMPION IN TROUBLE

Lucky Spurt on Part of an Ordinary Player Often Sufficient to Upset Big Star.

The perils of the golf champion are many. For instance, in the play in California, one might have thought that Sarazen, American champion, or Hagen, British champion, would have been at the top of the heap. They were not. The golf kings are the least consistent of champions. Perhaps the fields in golf championships are the most inconsistent. A brilliant spurt or sore luck on the part of an ordinary player going good is often enough to defeat a champion not at the top of his game.

Freaks on Cub Team

Chicago's National league baseball club is long on champions. It claims to have the tallest and shortest men in the major leagues and also the strongest player.

Ernest Osborne, a pitcher, standing 6 feet 5½ inches in his stocking feet, undoubtedly is the tallest player in the majors. Earl Adams, who came to the Cubs from Wichita Falls, Texas, is a second baseman and measures only 5 feet 4 inches.

Lawrence (Hack) Miller, who came from the Pacific Coast league, is said to be the strongest man in baseball. He is the son of Sebastian Miller, who for years was known as the "strong man" and whose tests of strength are well remembered by the old-timers. Hack inherited much of his parent's make-up.

AMERICANS EAGER TO WIN MARATHON EVENT

Long-Distance Runners Determined to Capture Race.

Local Athletes Not Willing to Admit They Have Less Stamina Than Finns, Estonians, Swedes, Italians and Others.

There is a growing determination on the part of long-distance American runners to win the next marathon event in the Olympic games at Paris in 1924. Americans are not prepared to admit that they have less stamina than Finns, Estonians, Swedes, Italians and others who have been doing so well at the long-distance game.

It has been pointed out, however, that marathon running has not been encouraged in this country in recent years, as it has in the past. Not only are there not enough races at the full distance and at properly graduated distances, but these races are not properly placed on the year's program so as to insure giving every aspirant a chance under careful supervision.

Another matter that has troubled those who even now are ready to prepare for the Paris event is the fact that at present the American long-distance races are not restricted to bona fide American citizens. It is of no help to the game in this country to have the important American marathons won by foreigners, who will be unable to represent this country in the Olympic games. There is a definite movement under way, therefore, to limit these races to American citizens.

In the last Olympic American runners were compelled to compete against foreigners who had already defeated them in races on this side of the water. The effect of this on the morale of the runners is unmistakable. They might have had more confidence in their own ability had they been meeting strange runners only, no matter how good. As it was, the Americans made an enviable record, and had the event been a team affair there would have been a great deal more credit coming to this country.

Marathon running in this country is almost exclusively a poor man's game. Men who work in industrial plants during the day get out and put in an amount of work at night. They like to run in important races, in a lot of them, and to win first-class prizes. They like to feel that those who are charged with building up an American Olympic team are watching them closely and are keenly interested in their work.

Will Lead Irish Team



Harvey F. Brown of Youngstown, Ohio, left guard on the Notre Dame football team, has been elected captain of the 1923 squad. Brown is known as one of the hardest fighting men on the gridiron.

MILLER TO MANAGE DECATUR

Former St. Louis Cardinal Outfielder Will Pilot Team in Three-I League Circuit.

It is announced that Charley Miller, former outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Houston Buffs and who managed Corsicana last season, has been signed as manager of the Decatur Three-I team to succeed Dan O'Leary. The naming of Miller leads to the supposition that Decatur forms an alliance with the St. Louis National league club since the Cardinals are in control of Houston from which Miller is obtained. That increases the list of Cardinal farms to five—Syracuse, Houston, Decatur, Fort Smith and Corsicana—one in each class in the minors.

Four Players for Tipple.

Tony Defate, infielder; Ted Odenwald and Nick Cullop, pitchers, and Joe Bonowitz, outfielder, have been turned over to the Omaha club of the Western league in part payment for Dan Tipple, pitcher.



PEKIN DUCKS GROW RAPIDLY

Young Fowls Intended for Market Should Never Be Given Anything but Soft Feed.

The Pekin is the only duck that grows rapidly enough to make a good green duck. Ducklings that are to be marketed as green ducks should never have anything but soft feed. Start them on bread crumbs or dry bran, and as soon as they have learned to eat well give a mash of two parts bran, one part middlings and a very little corn meal, moistened with water till crumbly, and with about 5 per cent sand or chick grit added. This may be fed at first five times a day, but should soon be gradually diminished to three times a day. Never forget the sand, for the ducklings must have it to digest their food. The amount of corn meal in the mash may be gradually increased and a little beef scrap added after two weeks, though sand-luck raisers never feed it, and it is a good plan to mix cut up alfalfa or other greens in the mash until the ducklings have learned to eat without cutting. By the eighth week the mash may consist of equal parts bran, corn meal and middlings, with 5 per cent beef scrap, and always sand. The last two weeks some of the big duck men add a little oil meal for finishing. The point is to make the mash richer



Start Ducklings on Bread Crumbs or Dry Bran.

and more fattening as fast as the birds are able to digest it, and to get them to market at the earliest possible moment. After the market is flooded with broilers prices drop rapidly. The greatest demand is of course in cities.

DIFFERENT BREEDS OF DUCKS

Pekin Is Probably Most Profitable for Meat While Runner Is Superior as Egg Layer.

Like hens, ducks are divided into meat producing and egg producing breeds. The Pekin is the most popular and probably the most profitable of the large breeds, though the Aylesbury and Cayuga are also profitable meat producers. The Runner is the layer of the duck family, and is also an excellent table bird, though smaller than the other standard breeds. Like turkeys, there is a strain of wild blood in some of the best breeds.

FISH MEAL FOR LAYING HENS

About Twenty Per Cent of Mash Will Give Good Results—Protein Is Big Need.

Fish meal is being fed to some laying hens with good results. About 20 per cent of the mash is the usual recommendation. The commercial dried buttermilk is another source of protein that is meeting with favor among poultrymen. A good grade of beef scrap is still the reliable standby of many breeders. But whatever you feed, do not neglect the protein if you need winter egg money.

CHARCOAL GOOD OVERWINTER

Value Can Hardly Be Over-Emphasized and Should Be Fed to Fowls of All Ages.

The value of charcoal can scarcely be over-emphasized and it should be fed to fowls of all ages as a preventive of bowel disorders and disease. It is best to keep it before the fowls at all times, as there is no danger of them eating too much. Charcoal has a great purifying effect in absorbing noxious gases and will correct many digestive disorders.

BEST TIME TO DOCTOR FOWL

Keep It Free From Vermin, Feed Judiciously and Provide Clean, Ventilated Quarters.

The time to doctor a fowl is before it gets sick, and the way to do this is to keep it free from lice, feed judiciously, keep the quarters clean and well ventilated, supply good, clean water and plenty of sharp grit or gravel; avoid drafts and use the most vigorous and healthy birds in the breeding pens.

BEST PLAN TO AVOID FILTH

Clean Poultry Houses and Premises Will Prevent Various Ailments Among Poultry.

If farmers and ordinary poultry raisers would give half the time and attention to cleaning their poultry houses and premises that they do to doctoring the sick chickens with quack nostrums, the chances are ten to one that they would have very few sick ones to doctor.

LEFT THE ANGLERS GASPING

Stories of Marvellous Catches Faded into Insignificance Before Incident Related by Guest.

A rank outsider won the brown derby, the cut glass bathing suit and the solid goldfish, all at once, at the Anglers' club dinner the other night.

The fishermen came primed with their best stories. Frederick White, a veteran, told about the trout one of his friends had caught. It was so bashful that it kept hiding behind rocks and swinging its tail coyly as if to say, "I dowanna." Mr. White's friend finally cornered it and reproached it. Stung with remorse, the trout shed tears and begged for the bait, and the angler inserted a small bullfrog in its mouth, and it was caught.

More stories like that were told, until the purple embroidered motto, "Veritas," which decorated the mantel, turned blue.

Then Dr. S. G. Sinclair, a guest, rose. He said he wasn't a fisherman, but would like to tell the boys about the time he lived in Dawson City and they had a cold spell which stayed at 60 below zero for ten days.

"Why," he declared, "a fellow's house caught fire while he was taking a bath, and he found his escape cut off, and would you believe it, it was so cold that he just emptied the tub out of the window and slid to safety down the teletiles the water formed!"

The motto turned dead white and flipped automatically up the middle, as E. V. Connett III, the club president, conceded that Doctor Sinclair was the winner.—New York World.

CINDERELLA LEGEND IS OLD

Found Among Myths of Almost Every Country of Europe, With Different Interpretations.

The well-known fairy tale of Cinderella has been found among the myths of the Aryans, and from that it is known that it is the story of the Sun and the Dawn. To the Aryans the Sun was the Child of Night; the Dawn came before he was born, and died as he rose in the heavens.

Cinderella, gray and dark and dull, is all neglected when she is away from the Sun, obscured by the envious clouds, her sisters, and by her step-mother, the Night. So she is the Dawn, and the Fairy Prince is the Morning Sun, ever pursuing her to claim her for his bride.

This is the legend as it is found in ancient Hindoo books, and explains the source and meaning of this fairy tale, which is told in the language of every country in Europe. Likewise do all the versions of the stories of "Beauty and the Beast," "Jack the Giant-Killer," "Little Red Riding Hood" and a great number of other fairy stories, come from the same source, and yet with enough difference to show that none of them are copied from each other.

Winter Tennis Uniform.

Tennis is popularly supposed to be a sport for spring and summer, but in some sections it is made a winter sport. Tennis players wear woolen gloves on cold days. Although the gloves make it impossible to get the best grip on the racket, the games are rather speedy. Heavy sweaters complete the costume. One of the players joshed recently by the impromptu gallery ailed back that he intended to play until "the snow gets too deep." "The only thing I didn't like about tennis was that it made me too hot," he explained. "That fault is removed by playing in freezing weather."

How Canada Fights Grasshoppers.

It is estimated that 1,006,000 acres of grain in the province of Saskatchewan, Sask., were saved by the grasshopper campaign, according to the tenth annual report of the field crops branch of the department of agriculture. The cost of the ingredients used was less than that in previous years, a considerable saving having been effected by modifications made in the poison bait practice.

Conceited Deity.

The young minister went walking with his small daughter one afternoon. As he turned toward a gypsy encampment his small daughter resolutely refused to go that way. "Why don't you come?" asked her father. "I don't like the black women. I'm afraid of them," she declared as a swarthy faced woman appeared. "But," insisted the young minister as he took his daughter's hand and walked along, "you mustn't say things like that. God loves the black woman just as much as He loves you." Small daughter was silent as, grasping her father's hand tightly, she passed the gypsies. Then she stopped and said: "Well, daddy if God loves the black woman it must be just 'cause He made them Himself."

Fog Fans in London Hotels.

With the coming of the first of the winter fogs in London, which often make it impossible to see across the street, the problem of how to minimize this necessary, or unavoidable, evil in the great public rooms of hotels has exercised the ingenuity of the managers. Each hotel now deals with the problem in its own way, and with varying success.

The Savoy hotel now claims to have the finest and swiftest system in the world for dispelling the fog. One hundred and fifty forced-draught, high-speed fans have been installed to be used during the winter to pump out any quantity of fog creeping in.

Birds Make Work for Plumbers.

A plumber working on a stopped-up pipe to the kitchen sink at the residence of J. R. Dicks, Plant City, Fla., discovered that the pipe had been clogged by pecan nuts dropped in the top of a vent pipe by birds. The birds gathered the nuts from a nearby pecan tree and thought they were storing them in the hole, while the nuts dropped down to the bottom of the pipe and clogged the drain from the kitchen sink, causing it to overflow. A quart of nuts was removed from the pipe.

ODD FORM OF RESIGNATION

Acceptance of Official Position Automatically Ejects Member From British Parliament.

In the cases of Arthur Henderson's and some other notable defeats in the English parliamentary elections the comment of English papers is to the effect that, as a matter of course, a seat will be found for the person defeated.

This means that some generous and supposedly important member of the party who has been elected will resign and that his constituency will be kind enough to elect the defeated man. The technical process of such a proceeding is odd and, to an American, amusing.

The elected member takes "the stewardship of the Children Hundreds." That is, he accepts a commission as a royal official for the district once known as the Children Hundreds, and, having done this, he can and must resign his membership in parliament, as a member cannot hold a royal commission of honor and profit.

Thereupon some one is elected in his place, and he forthwith resigns his appointment to the Children Hundreds, an office which has no duties, but a nominal salary of 20 shillings, which makes it a "place of honor and profit," and hence is inconsistent with membership in the house, and the office is open for the next member who wants to resign.—From the Outlook.

SHE WANTED "CHOIR SINGER"

At Least That Is What Woman Asked for, but She Was Slightly Mixed.

While a squad of police in the charge of Sergeant Edward Helm was searching the home of a negro for "white mule" whisky several days ago, a knock was heard at the door. When the door was opened, Sergeant Helm found a colored woman waiting.

"I'm lookin' for a choir singer," the woman said.

"What do you mean—choir singer?" the sergeant asked. "Nobody living in this house goes to church."

"Oh, you know what I want—a choir singer," the woman exclaimed. "I've got a corn that needs attention immediately. A choir singer is what I'm looking for."

"You mean a chiroplast, don't you?" Sergeant Helm asked and the woman, smiling broadly, nodded her head.

Sergeant Helm pointed the way and the woman left in search of relief for her corn.—Indianapolis News.

This Singer Is a Whole Quartet.

London throat specialists are greatly interested in a man singer who is said to have a most unusual voice. The young man's name is Strathe Mackay, and he is employed as a cleaner at a bank in Threadneedle street. While Sir James Dundas Grant listened he sang in a tenor voice, a barytone, a falsetto and at last in a double voice, barytone and tenor simultaneously.

Although the two voices could be heard distinctly, the tenor voice predominated, and Sir James remarked that if Mr. Mackay could harmonize with the two and render the barytone with the same clarity and volume as the tenor the result would be startling.

The examination of Mr. Mackay's larynx showed that it was quite normal, and he said it did not strain him to use both voices at once.

Not Personality.

The Antiquarian society of Smithville was holding its anniversary meeting, an occasion of much splendor and importance.

A young woman who acted in the capacity of society reporter for one of the morning papers of the city, in making her rounds for the purpose of securing the names of those in attendance, approached a somewhat elderly but well-preserved spinster, who was moving in her stately manner amid the throng.

"I suppose, Miss Dunkum," the reporter said, jotting down the name, "you are an Antiquarian?"

"I am a member of the Antiquarian society," responded Miss Dunkum, with great dignity, evidently having an impression that an "antiquarian," objectively considered, was about the same thing as antiquity.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Passengers Had Plenty to Eat.

Describing old stage coach days between New York and Albany, Sarah Comstock writes in Harper's: "Steak, fish or eggs were served at the best taverns for breakfast, with cakes, tea or coffee. At two or three o'clock every one gathered at a general table for a substantial dinner of many boiled dishes and a great amount of meat."

"At seven o'clock came a sturdy supper. Brandy, hollands and other spirits were furnished at dinner and a vast variety of other beverages might be ordered, from 'kilk-devil' of early fame to the small drinks so popular to quench an honest thirst, not to heat the brain."

"New York state was famous for its cider, and the many other drinks made from its potent apple. Kaim, in 1780, saw the horse press in use in the Hudson valley."

It Happened in Boston.

A woman alighted from her limousine and tripped daintily into a Washington street shoe store.

She looked. She looked at just about every class and kind and cut of houlid slippers in the place. The matters of last and size and style were settled. But she hesitated over the matter of color. She hesitated and pursed her lips and tapped the floor with the toe of one well-shod foot and looked thoughtful. Then an idea dawned.

"Tell you what I'll do," she told the salesman, "I'll send my limo down with my chauffeur and have you match the shade."

"Er—yes'm," said the salesman.—Business.

Disappointment Was Mutual.

Mason, who played the flute in the orchestra at the local theater, was taken ill half an hour before the performance was due to begin.

After much persuasion, he prevailed upon his friend Brown (an amateur flute player) to take his place.

Brown duly reported himself to the conductor, intimating that he had had considerable musical experience. At the end of the overture, however, he continued to play his flute for several minutes after the others had finished. He then calmly packed up his instrument, and was walking toward the exit, when the conductor stopped him.

"I thought you could play the flute!" he said.

"Yes, and so did I; so we've both been deceived!" was the mournful reply.

Study of Dreams.

Much valuable information as to the mental makeup of a child could be obtained from a study of his dreams. Dr. C. W. Kimmins, an English savant, recently declared during a discussion on psycho-analysis and education at a meeting of the British association at Hull. It would be interesting, he suggested, to hear from psychologists to what extent children's dreams could be used for school purposes. Doctor Kimmins emphasized the danger of extravagant hopes in regard to the use of psycho-analysis for educational purposes, which might lead to an infinite amount of harm.

Natural Pipe Line.

In the city of Bath, Maine, while workmen were busy recently quarrying out stone for a stone crusher, they uncovered, at a depth of about 20 feet from the surface a water conduit about three feet wide and two feet high. This conduit is in the solid ledge, has been opened up for a distance of 200 feet and is of uniform diameter the entire way. The four sides are corrugated deeply, showing that at some time water ran through it at great pressure. Many people have visited the interesting spot, as very few have ever before seen one of nature's pipe lines exposed.—Scientific American.

"Walking" Millinery Shops.

In a certain section of Mexico there are women who wear 150 hats at one time. They are "walking" millinery shops.

Instead of "setting up shop," the Mexican woman carries her store around with her. The hats, which are of light straw, are for sale, and the walking millinery shop often carries about fifty baskets with her besides. And the baskets are not small fancy affairs, but oftentimes are of half-bushel size. It is usually the Indian women who do this, and the hats and baskets are woven in most attractive Indian designs.

The prices of these hand-made articles are very low. Baskets that would sell for a dollar in American money sell for only a few cents in Mexico, and hats which sell for 85 or 50 cents would cost many dollars in other countries.

FOR SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive bids until eight o'clock, Monday evening, February 19th, 1923, for the sale of one (1) motor driven host wagon and one (1) horse drawn hook and ladder truck now located at Dalton's Garage, 35 Cooke Ave., Carteret, N. J. and belonging to Borough of Carteret.

Said fire apparatus to be removed within ten days from date of acceptance of bid.

A certified check in amount of 10 percent must be submitted with each bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Terms: Cash. Dated February 8, 1923.

CHARLES A. PHILLIPS, Chairman, Fire and Water Committee, 15 Locust Street, Carteret, N. J.

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.

Central Pharmacy RADIO SHOP

JOS. D. SULMONA Sole Owner

A Full Line of Select Valentines

Eastman Kodaks

GREY GULL RECORDS

TEL. 425

An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance To Establish, Equip, and Regulate A Police Department in The Borough of Roosevelt (Now Carteret), To Adopt Rules For Its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties For The Violation of Said Rules" adopted April 19, 1920.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. Section 2 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

2. Said department shall consist of as many policemen or police officer as shall be authorized by the Borough Council from time to time, all of whom shall act and be known as police officers for said Borough and members of said "Police Department of the Borough of Carteret", and one of whom shall be appointed and designated as the chief of police, one of whom may be appointed and designated as detective with rank of sergeant; one of whom may be appointed and designated as roundsman with rank of lieutenant; and two of whom may be appointed and designated as desk sergeants.

3. Section eight of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

8. No person shall be appointed an officer or member of the police department in the Borough who is less than twenty-one yr of age or over fifty-five years of age at the time of his appointment; provided, however, that any person now holding office of a uniformed borough policeman, and who has been such for at least two years, may be appointed a member of the Police Department under the terms of this ordinance, irrespective of age.

3. Section thirteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

13. The Chief of Police of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-five hundred dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as chief of police of the Borough unless he shall have been a member of the police department for a period of at least three years prior to his appointment.

4. Section fourteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

14. The detective and the two desk sergeants shall be appointed from the policemen or patrolmen who have served for at least three years prior to their appointment in the police department of the Borough. Said detective and desk sergeants shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of two thousand Dollars a year from the time of their appointment.

5. Section fifteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

15. The policemen or patrolmen of the police department (other than the Chief of Police, Detective, Desk Sergeants, and such other officers of higher rank as may hereafter be appointed) shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Seventeen hundred Dollars for the first year of service, dating from the time of appointment, with an increase of One hundred Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter, until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of Two Thousand Dollars per annum; provided, however, that the present incumbents of the office of uniformed policemen or patrolmen, who were such on April 19, 1920, shall be aid at the annual salary of Nineteen hundred Dollars.

Introduced and passed on first and second readings at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held February 5, 1923.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the common council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 5th day of February, 1923, and that at a regular meeting to be held at the Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt ave. Carteret, New Jersey on the 19th day of February, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening, the said council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

A Supplement To An Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance To Establish, Equip and Regulate A Police Department in The Borough of Roosevelt (Now Carteret), To Adopt Rules For its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties For The Violation of Said Rules", adopted April 19, 1920.

Be it Ordained by the Council of The Borough of Carteret:

1. The roundsman shall be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-four Hundred Dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as roundsman unless he shall have been a member of the police department for a period of at least three years prior to his appointment.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced and passed on first and

second readings at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held February 5, 1923.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the 5th day of February, 1923 and that at a regular meeting to be held at the Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 19th day of February, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening, the said council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

By Order of the Borough Council Dated February 6, 1923.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

One's Deeds Indestructible. Our deeds are like children that are born to us; they live and act apart from us. Nay, children may be strangled, but deeds never; they have an indestructible life both in and out of our consciousness.—George Eliot.

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

BROAD ST. THEATRE

Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark

Week beginning this Monday night

Biggest of All Shows

"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1922"

N. Y. Winter Garden's Extravaganza Presenting

WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD

Galaxy of Stars—Winter Garden Beauties

Bargain Mat. Wed. Best seats 1.50

Special Holiday Matinee Thursday (Washington's Birthday)

Regular Sat. Matinee—50c to \$2

Evenings (Except Sat. & Thursday 50c to \$2.50

Thurs. & Sat. nights 50c to \$3 and Tax.

Feb. 2 th: 'Good Morning, Dearie'

MINER'S

Washington Street, Newark

Tel. 0939 Mul. Smoking Permitted

Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily

Week Sun. Mat. Feb. 18th

BIG JAMBOREE

Featuring

FRANK HUNTER

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

LEW. KELLY (Prof. Dept)

Sun. Feb. 25th—Jimmie Cooper's Revue

RIALTO

Broad Street Opp.

City Hall Newark

NOW

3rd BIG WEEK

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in

ROBIN HOOD

No Advance in Prices

Doors open at 11 A. M.

Blue Front Grocery Co.

M. SHAFER & SONS PROPS.

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED PHONE 442-J

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY 17

Fancy No. 2 1-2 Peaches, can	20c
Borden's Cream, 1-2s, 4 cans	23c
Lux, box	10c
Babbitt's Cleanser, box	4 1-2c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, can	09c
Fairbank's Pummo Soap, 6 for	25c
Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs.	25c
Fairbank's Tar Soap, 6 for	25c
New Beats, 3 bunches	25c
Fancy Ceylon Tea, lb.	29c
New Carrots, 3 bunches	25c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	40c
New Cabbage, 3 lbs.	27c
Yuban Coffee, lb.	40c
Fancy Large Lettuce, 2 heads	25c
Health Brand Coffee, lb.	35c
Cauliflower, head	25c
Sani-Flush, can	23c
Fancy Onions, lb.	05c
Comet Rice, pkg.	10c
Fancy Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c

Florida and California Oranges, Fancy Lemons, Tangerines, Bananas, Turnips, Beans, Parsley, Leek, Celery

J. J. DONOVAN APPOINTED NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

Former Chief of Police Harrington Made Roundsman at Salary of \$2400 Per Year.

At the meeting of Borough Council held in the Firehouse on Monday of this week the new reform administration started in with their good work to clean up the situation they had found as a legacy, and give the citizens of Carteret a good, clean efficient service in its civic affairs.

In evidence that everything was to be open to the observation of all it was decided to make reservations for the representatives of the press.

Our efficient mayor, Thomas J. Mulvihill, was very much the man of the hour at Monday's meeting and handled his part without gloves nor favor.

Just previous to the thunderbolt launched by the mayor, Councilmen George T. Harned, Frank Andres and Charles A. Phillips comprising the police committee introduced a sweeping resolution in the direction of reform.

On resolutions offered by the police committee the salary of patrolmen in the police department was placed at \$1700 for the first year with an increase of \$100 per year and maximum of \$2000 per year.

Among other matters that came up for attention was the coal shortage and Mayor Mulvihill informed his auditors that he has been fortunate in securing two cars of coal from the Coal Administrators and that those in need should communicate with him.

The obsolete fire fighting apparatus that has been on the borough hands for so long is to be promptly turned into money by the new administration.

The long looked for cubbing on Lafayette street seems to be about a realization. The Council instructed the Borough Attorney Stremou to prepare a ordinance for bids for the work and Mayor Mulvihill realizing that from the most practical viewpoints, concrete was the most efficient and economical requested that it be so specified.

The appointment of John Gaul as a police officer referred to the police committee for action.

After all was said and done it was a most eventful meeting. Figuratively speaking the exhibit of reform was a most pleasing display of wholesome fireworks with an occasional bomb or two that cleared the air of all doubts as to the intentions of the new regime for efficient, honest, dollar value return for the taxes collected. It was a business meeting in every sense and the new members demonstrated beyond all possible doubt that they meant business.

A supper and dance party was given by the members of Carteret Fire Company No. 1 and their families in the Fire House last Saturday night. Harry Rapp was toastmaster and Freddy Slickman's orchestra supplied the music.

Lady's Democratic Organization Will hold a Euchre and Dance on Easter Monday at Coughlin's Auditorium.

COMMUNICATED

Dear Editor:— School election facts misrepresented in News of last week.

New school law disregarded by Board of Education.

The school election held February 13 showed but slight improvement over those held in previous years.

While the single ballot removed some of the catch-as-catch-can methods of distributing the ballots the new law that permits only those voting who voted at the last general election, was flagrantly disregarded in the Chrome School over the protest of several of the candidates, and every one received a ballot who asked for one, without referring to the poll book.

Had the polls remained open a few hours longer until all the voters of the district had a fair chance to cast their ballots, the results would have been entirely different. Fair play is all the well meaning citizens of the Borough ask.

The voters, thinking the polls might close at any moment after 3 o'clock, crowded the halls in a most disgusting manner, at times fairly jumping for breath.

The whole election in general was a disgraceful exhibition and showed the inadequacy of our present school laws to cope with the situations.

(Mrs. C. A.) LILIAN PHILLIPS, A READER.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

The following is the location and date of internal Revenue Deputy Collectors to assist taxpayers in filing 1922 income tax returns.

Elizabeth, Post office, Feb. 15th to Mar. 15th.

New Brunswick, Post Office, Feb. 15th to March 15th.

Jamestown, National Bank, Feb. 26th to Feb. 28th.

Summit, City Hall, Mar. 3rd to Mar. 8th.

South Amboy, First National Bank, Mar. 9th and 10th.

South River, First National Bank, Mar. 12th and 13th; South River Trust Co., Mar. 14-15th.

Perth Amboy, Post Office, Feb. 15th to Mar. 15th.

Plainfield, Post Office, Feb. 15th to Mar. 15th.

Somerville, Court House, Mar. 1st to Mar. 7th.

Bound Brook, First National Bank, Mar. 8th to Mar. 15th.

Rahway, Post Office, Feb. 27th to Mar. 3rd.

Metuchen, Raritan Arsenal, Feb. 26th to Mar. 15th.

Cranford, Trust Company, Mar. 5th to Mar. 8th.

Roselle, First National Bank, Mar. 1st to Mar. 3rd.

BOWLING TONIGHT

A dance will be held at the American Club, Friday, February 23 with Bennie Eucherman's Orchestra from Perth Amboy.

A bowling match will be held tonight between Winfield Scott and the American Club on the local alleys.

Winfield Scott, of Elizabeth, are at present champions of Elizabeth.

Remember the date, March 3.

HARDING RESUMES GOLF

The first game of golf the President has played for two months was on Thursday. The cold weather, an attack of grippe and business has kept him indoors, but the bright sunshine and mild air was too much for the President.

WANTED—Labor Foreman; weigher and Freight Checker. Apply Liebig Works.

KUHLMAN—JASCHECK

Miss Lucy B. Jascheck, a former teacher in the public schools here, was united in marriage last Saturday evening to J. Fred Kuhlman, of Elizabeth. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of the Christ Episcopal church, Elizabeth, with the rector, Paul T. Hoffman officiating.

Mrs. Mary Fischer formerly of Carteret, was matron of honor and the best man was John L. Seibold. The bride was given away in marriage by Mr. William Donnelly, Sr., of Carteret.

A reception for immediate friends of both bride and groom followed the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman have the best wishes of their many friends here for about three years. Mr. Kuhlman is a great church worker having been the superintendent of St. Mark's Sunday School for six years.

After a short honeymoon they will be at home to their many friends at 534 South Broad street, Elizabeth.

REUNION AT ELKS' CLUB

Reunion of the 78th Division will be held at the Elks' Club, Madison avenue, Perth Amboy, March 16 at 8 p. m. It is expected Colonel M. B. Stokes, Colonel J. C. L'Heureux and Major Marshall Stearns will be present.

Many boys of the 78th or the Lightning Division who are residents of this vicinity are expected to be present.

SNAPPY FIGHT HELD LAST NIGHT AT LOCAL HALL

Applebaum of Rahway Knocks Out Jimmy Burns of Elizabeth in the Third Round

Local sports were treated to an unusually good bill at Coughlin's Auditorium last evening. A show of this kind should be patronized more than the one last night.

Two very clever and fast bouts, a preliminary and the semi-final, were between Snuffy Lewis of Rahway and Joe Russell, of Newark and Young Leslie of Perth Amboy and Joe Petro of Elizabeth.

The main bout was more less of a disappointment. Johnny Carrol, the popular local boxer mived punches with Andy Kling of Bayonne, who was substituted for Mickey McCabe of that city.

The bout between Young Applebaum of Rahway and Jimmie Burns of Elizabeth, scheduled for four rounds ended in the third when Applebaum sent his man to the floor.

Two local youngsters, Young Patsey and Young Presco, gave a good boxing exhibition. Both were eager to outpoint the other and did remarkably well in their attempt.

Howard Smith, Elizabeth's popular referee rendered the decisions. Mr. Smith is a past master in counting them out. His long experience as a fighter enables him to be the worthy official.

William Nash and those responsible for this exhibition of fistic art deserve great credit. The entire proceeds will be donated to a helpless man and his family here.

Carl Morris will meet K. O. Ferry in an eight round bout at Cumberland on March 1st.

Johnny Carroll, the local boxer is also slated for a 12 round bout with Jimmy Duffy, of Pittsburgh.

FIGHT NOTES

The Studegaker Touring car was awarded to J. C. Moore of Elizabeth by the B. P. O. Elks, No. 1075 of Rahway.

Ben Kline, a popular merchant of Roosevelt avenue has purchased a new limousine.

Jack McFarland, of Elizabeth, well known in Carteret, will fight Jack Ritchie, of Newark at Frowler's tonight. Last week he fought and defeated Charlie Small of Newark.

Special attention and advice to merchants and others. Telephone 505-R, Perth Amboy, for appointment.

INCOME TAX NOTICE

Formerly of the Revenue Department will be at H. Greenwalds, 568 Roosevelt avenue, Tuesday, February 27th, 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Louis Nagy, 75 Roosevelt avenue, Chrome, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. All workingmen's returns completed, 75c.

Special attention and advice to merchants and others. Telephone 505-R, Perth Amboy, for appointment.

ADVERTISE!

Isn't it funny— That a man who thinks He is a business man Will get up in the morning From an advertised mattress, Shave with an advertised razor, Put on advertised underwear, Hose, shirt, collar, tie and shoes, Seat himself at the table and Eat advertised breakfast food, Drink advertised coffee or substitute

Put on an advertised hat, Light an advertised cigar, Go to his place of business and Turn down advertising on the ground That advertising don't pay. Isn't it funny?

(Ridgefield Park Review)

TIM. J. NEVILL NEW HEAD OF POST OFFICE

Permanent Appointment is Recommended by Congressman Appleby For the Position.

Timothy J. Nevill has been recommended to President Harding by Representative T. Frank Appleby for appointment as postmaster of the local post office.

Mr. Nevill has been acting postmaster at Carteret since the consolidation of the officers at Carteret and Chrome.

Representative Appleby has also recommended the appointment of Mrs. John Jeffery as postmaster at Deal, N. J.; Frank Green as acting postmaster at Highlands, N. J.

Mrs. Jeffery has also been acting postmaster at Deal pending the result of the Civil Service examination for the appointment.

Mr. Green has also been acting postmaster at Highlands in place of John P. Adair since 1921.

HARRINGTON TAKES POST OF NEW POLICE HEAD

Justice James J. Beryen of the Supreme Court granted a writ of certiorari action which is returnable on March 1 on application of Henry J. Harrington vs. the Borough of Carteret. The Major and John J. Donovan to test the action taken by the council in ousting him as Chief of Police and appointing Donovan in his place.

Mr. Harrington is represented by Assistant Prosecutor John E. Toolan in the proceedings. Testimony will be taken in the case before Supreme Court Examiner Thomas A. Christopher in Perth Amboy on Friday at 2 p. m. under the law it being pointed out that no police officer shall be removed from office or employment there in except after just cause and then only after written charge or charges have been preferred.

A difficult situation arose Tuesday morning when Chief Harrington reported for duty. Chief Donovan assigned him to night service which it said to have caused considerable dispute between the two chiefs. He was later given a leave of a few days' absence at his own request.

In the meantime the writ of certiorari was granted and the position of chief left undecided for the time being.

MAIL BOXES BY MARCH 1ST

Mail boxes should be purchased by the first of March, only a few more days to have them installed. No mail will be delivered at homes where there are no mail boxes. They can be readily purchased at any hardware store.

The Studegaker Touring car was awarded to J. C. Moore of Elizabeth by the B. P. O. Elks, No. 1075 of Rahway.

Ben Kline, a popular merchant of Roosevelt avenue has purchased a new limousine.

Jack McFarland, of Elizabeth, well known in Carteret, will fight Jack Ritchie, of Newark at Frowler's tonight. Last week he fought and defeated Charlie Small of Newark.

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RECEIVES CHECK FOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

H. Brewster Mills, county superintendent of the public schools of Middlesex county acknowledged the receipt of a check for \$208 from the local schools. Following is the letter received by Mr. Heil from Mr. Mills: New Brunswick, N. J. Jan. 30, 1923.

Mr. Edward J. Heil, Pres. Board of Education, Carteret, New Jersey. My dear Mr. Heil: I received your communication this morning, enclosing a check drawn to the order of the Middlesex County Public School Athletic Association for \$208.00 and a clipping of the successful play.

I confess the amount quite took my breath away, as I was not anticipating such a large return from the play. We certainly have to take our hats off to Carteret.

The good management, enthusiasm and helpfulness is seen in all school undertakings in Carteret.

This donation will wipe out all our indebtedness and we shall endeavor to guard our expenses more closely during the coming Field Day.

I fully intended to be present at the play but the threatening snow storm caused me to change my plans.

Trusting you will express my appreciation to the members of the School Board, Miss Hermann and the participants in the play, I remain, Very truly yours, H. B. MILLS, Co. Supt. Public Inst.

FIRES KEEP FIREMEN BUSY THIS WEEK

Poor Fire Alarm System Results in Many Unnecessary Runs and Delay in Reaching Scene

A fire occurred at the home of William Mountain, on Longfellow street early this morning and owing to a false alarm being turned in the firemen did not reach the scene of the fire as quickly as usual. The box turning in the alarm blew 42 instead of 32. This resulted in the firemen responding to the first alarm and making an unnecessary run of about a mile. Fortunately they returned and were able to save the building which had been blazing brightly. The damage done was negligible, being mostly the result of fire and water.

Fire Caused by Cigarette The home of Isadore Schwartz, of Mercer and Saber avenues caught fire from a cigarette butt smoked in bed by the colored tenant. He retired taking a cigarette to bed with him and after calmly falling off to sleep was suddenly aroused to find the bed a mass of flames. A hasty alarm brought the fire department to the scene quickly and after using a small amount of chemicals extinguished the flames. Damage was slight being confined to the bedding.

Fire at Home on Irwin Street At 4:45 p. m. Tuesday, a fire started at the corner of High and Irwin streets. The entire rear of the house was burned, causing a large amount of damage.

WHITE & HESS, INC. LEASE NEW BUILDING

An important lease, of interest to this county, was signed this week by White & Hess, Inc., Realtors and promoters of Wedgewood and originators of the Whittess Bungalow, by which this enterprising corporation has taken over the new building situated at 4 Green street, Woodbridge.

The building is ideally situated as a real estate business site, being directly opposite the Rahway-Perth Amboy trolley line; the Carteret-Perth Amboy bus route and within three minutes walk of the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

These fine offices are now being furnished with suitable fittings and office requisites and will accommodate in addition to the two principals' private offices, quite a large sales and office force.

It is the intention of the lessees to make this a rendezvous for all who are in any way interested in real estate, from either buying or selling end. It will be a bureau of information that will cover every phase of real estate doings.

White & Hess Inc., expects to be in the new premises by March 1st.

A. O. H. TO HOLD BALL

Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold their annual ball on the night of March 17 at Coughlin's Auditorium. Sleekman's orchestra will furnish the dance music. An entertainment program is also being arranged by the committee.

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SCHOOL NOTES

The following sum was realized from the school play "The Whole Year Round, given on January 24, 1923, for the benefit of the Middlesex County Public School Association were: Receipts from sale of tickets, \$271; expenses, \$63; proceeds \$208.

The check for \$208 was drawn to the order of the Middlesex County Public School Athletic was forwarded to County Superintendent Willis, January 29, 1923.

The local Public Schools celebrated the Birthdays of Lincoln and Washington with appropriate exercises on Wednesday, February 21. Each class contributed recitations, readings or songs suitable for the occasion. Following is the program:

Grammar Grades Song, America, School; recitation, Washington's Address to His Troops, Harry Glass; essay, Biography of Lincoln, Louis Tomi; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, School; song, Washington, School; recitation, The Union, Stephen Morse; reading, The Life of Lincoln, Alice Barker; essay, Mt. Vernon Bells, School; recitation, Our Lincoln, Rose Nemeth; dialogue, The Story of Washington, Nine Boys; recitation, A February Resolution, Thaddeus Niemic; song, Our Noble Washington, School; recitation, O Captain! My Captain! Saul Chin Chin; Extracts from Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, Walter Vonah; recitation, With Reference to Washington-Boston Boys, Herbert Nannen; recitation, Like Abraham Lincoln, Stephen Toth; recitation, Our Pattern, John Hila; song, The First in Peace, School; Sayings of Lincoln, Clinton Misdon; Michael Swida; Patrick Potting, Fred Schmidt and John Urvitch; recitation, The Unfinished Work, Peter Safar; dialogue, Washington at Trenton, Gargiel Suto and William Huger; recitation, Abraham Lincoln, The Man, Evelyn Springer; recitation, Washington, Andrew Panko; Flag Salute, School; Star Spangled Banner, School.

Primary Grades Flag Salute, School; America, School; recitation, Washington and Lincoln, Eva Bober; recitation, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Zusman; recitation, The Name of Washington, Five Boys and Five Girls; song, Song of Washington, School; recitation, Who Knows? Mary Silvaschi; recitation, The Story of Lincoln, Six Boys; reading, Lincoln's Kindness of Heart, Marie Gaydos; recitation, Never Tell a Lie, George Kondas; recitation, When Lincoln Was a Boy, Mary Sosnowich; song, The Red, White and Blue, School; recitation, Like George Washington, William Telapocuy; recitation, Story of Abraham Lincoln, Nine Pupils; recitation, Lincoln's Picture, Margaret Babies; song, Mt. Vernon Bells, Miss Richards Girls; recitation, February Twenty-Second, Helen Mahoney, Irene Zanat, Helen Lemat and Mary Seaford; recitation, Who Is It? Mary Sanyi; reading, A Little Lad of Long Ago, Gertrude Hensel; recitation, The Colors of the Flag, Hannah Nadel, Violet Toth and Valeria Jankulisk; recitation, So Shall I, Anna Basijica; song, The First in Peace, School; recitation, The Stars and Stripes, Zolton Goldberger; reading, Copying a Book, Sidney Mittleman; recitation, Our Pattern, Julia Sarkas, Mary Lucas, Helen Alec, Rose Sohayda, Evelyn Beech; song, Sing a Song of Washington, Two Boys and Two Girls; recitation, Lincoln as Boy and Man, Andrew Dolnich; recitation, Just Like Our Washington, James Coupland; recitation, The Truthful Boy, Julia Zabolotny; recitation, Writing on a Shovel, Edna Lemke; song, Bring the Fire, School; story, Saving a Pig's Life, Henrietta Nadel; recitation, Story of Washington, Sig Girls; Acrostic, Lincoln, Marie Ohlolt; recitation, The Boyhood of Lincoln, Margaret Hensel; recitation, Our Washington, Sarah Mittleman; dialogue, The Cherry Tree, Andrew Clineg and Louis Banyai, Frank Krimin, Edward Settle and John Jacob; Gettysburg Address, School; Star Spangled Banner, School.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET
 (©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)
 In nature's infinite book of secrecy
 A little I can read. —Shakespeare.
FOUNDATION CAKE RECIPE

The following simple, easy cake mixture may be turned and twisted, filled and frosted until you have a different cake for every occasion.

Take two tablespoonsful of butter and one cupful of sugar, cream until smooth, add two well-beaten eggs, a cupful and one-half of flour sifted twice with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half cupful of milk. Buttermilk may be substituted for sweet milk (making a very tender crumb, always desirable when available). The flavoring is added to suit the taste or the cake to be served. Just flavoring with vanilla and baked in a loaf, iced with a good bottled frosting, it is a cake liked by everyone.

Melt a square or two of chocolate, depending upon how well your family likes it, add to the batter, bake in two layers and put together with an orange filling, it is an especially pleasing combination.

Another time add a few drops of lemon extract, a grating of nutmeg, a few raisins and a sprinkling of sugar and cinnamon over the tops of the cakes baked in small muffin pans. Baked in the muffin pans, flavored with vanilla, cut off the tops and scoop out the crumb and fill with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

For fruit cake dredge the fruit with flour and use brown sugar instead of white with cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; frost with brown sugar frosting. Bake in three or four thin layers and put together with tart jelly, for a layer jelly cake.

For a dessert bake in layers and flavor with vanilla, put together with a generous quantity of whipped cream sweetened and flavored. Sometimes pineapple finely chopped may be added; another time sliced bananas; or it is sometimes popular served plain, so that there is never any left to spoil. If the family is small one layer may be baked, cut in two and used with whipped cream; the rest of the batter may be baked with nuts and fruit in gem pans.

Baked in a sheet and served hot with a lemon sauce it is a delicious cottage pudding. Crushed fresh fruit or hard sauce may be used if preferred.

An orange cake may be made by adding a little of the grated rind to the cake for flavoring; bake in a sheet; ice with orange frosting made by adding the juice and a little rind to confectioner's sugar.

It is astonishingly easy to smile when things are going our way—but to smile when the other person is insulting, speak in a low tone when someone else is shouting, and then go home and make no complaint about his dinner, marks a really remarkable man.—Lloyd.

FOR THE CONVALESCENT.

The nurse-cook should be very careful of the food served to the sick.

Those who have subsisted on a liquid diet for some time should be given the semi-solids and solids very gradually. The first meat should be in the form of chicken panada, scraped beef or broiled bird. Poached egg, baked potatoes and apples are also good.

Chicken Panada.—Remove the skin and every particle of fat from the breast of a chicken. Place in a saucepan with just enough water to cover, simmer very slowly for two hours, or until the meat is very tender. Take it from the broth, cut into small pieces, pound and press through a sieve. Add to the broth, season to taste with salt and a bit of cayenne (if allowed in the diet), four tablespoonfuls of cream, then bring to the boiling point. Serve in a pretty bowl with thin toast cut in fancy shapes. Half of a large chicken breast will be sufficient. This is a delicious dish which may be given convalescing typhoid patients.

Meat Pate.—Scrape a portion of round steak with a sharp-edged tin spoon. This removes the tender portion, leaving the tough connecting tissue. Press into small cakes and broil. Season a bit before putting into the broiler. Serve on buttered toast cut very thin in small rounds to hold the meat.

Oatmeal Gruel.—Place one-half cupful of oatmeal in one quart of water, add a teaspoonful of salt, or just enough to make it palatable, a teaspoonful of sugar and boil for two hours, then strain through a sieve. Add one-half cupful of milk and two or three tablespoonfuls of cream if the patient is allowed to have it, and serve in a dainty china cup on a pretty tray.

Conmeal Gruel.—Place two tablespoonfuls of conmeal in a double boiler, with three cupfuls of water, season with salt, sugar and a little butter or cream if the patient's stomach can digest it. Cook two hours. Serve hot or cold.

Electors Broken Up by Napoleon.
 An elector was once a prince who had a vote in the election of the emperor of Germany until Napoleon broke up the old German empire and consequently destroyed the college of electors.

**Fascinating Knitted Frocks;
 Spring Styles in Dresses**

EXQUISITE design, distinctive originality, fascinating color, interrelated through master genius in knitted art, is winning the applause of the fashion world. Style distinction is especially apparent in the wondrous knitted frocks which are proving such a tremendous factor in the costume program outlined for this spring and summer.

For those of us who are looking for attire suited to any climate, time or



Show Knitted Art in Costuming.

occasion, the smartest sort of conservative models are at command, and for prices which are surprisingly reasonable.

In the matter of selection it is well to be fortified with a knowledge of ultra-smart style tendencies. Chief among these is the idea of introducing two or more colors into knitted dress designs. Checkered and plaid patterns are greatly favored. There is assured style distinction in the solid-colored knitted fiber silk frocks with simple line check contrasted or with the irregular jagged patterned motifs worked out in several tones.



Models Show High Style Points.

Another interesting effect is the knitted frock bound with fibre silk, in a contrasting color. Tempting color combinations include brown with buff, gray with orange or sand, almond green with cocoa shade, and the new cork color with French blue. In fact, to desire is to obtain, for there is no end to the lovely and novel ideas available.

The accompanying illustrations tell in part the story of knitted art in costuming. The effectiveness of embroidery is apparent in the handsome model to the left, which is a tan mohair knitted frock embellished with stitching done in brown silk.

Style details abound in the other knitted frock. It is knitted of caramel-colored wool, with radio blue silk horizontal stripes on the skirt. Two streamers of the radio blue at each side, lend grace to the contour.

Real Lace Evident.
 Real lace in ecru and white is increasingly evident in the spring dresses. Wide collars and cuffs insets in the blouse, semi-bishop sleeves and even jabot effects have been quite consistently developed in the taffeta and flat crepe frocks.

Spanish Shawls.
 One sees Spanish shawls used for evening wraps, negligees and even draped into very attractive evening gowns.

Velvet Girdles Being Shown.
 On chiffon and soft evening gowns, girdles of narrow velvet, soft satin or metallic ribbons combined with little French flowers at the top of the streamers which fall in profusion on each side or from a large corsage on one side of the front, are being shown.

Novel Finish.
 An attractive trimming is seen on some pink crepe de chine lingerie. It is finished with a fold of fine white net, embroidered in pink circles.

Printed Silk Is to Be Vogue

The approaching season promises to be one marked by the predominance of printed silks. Last year, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, we had a few of them, and we adopted them sparingly, just a little wary of their brightness. But this season we are in for it and, whether you have planned it or not, before the season ends you probably will have at least one printed dress if you have not managed to adopt trimmings of printed silk, sashes of printed ribbons, linings of printed brocades and many other brilliantly patterned accessories.

The vogue for printed silks is new, and women as a rule have not become accustomed to them. Fortunately the designers have made samples which cannot help but be followed, for they are inspiring. In the models that have already been created (though there



Simple Dinner Gown of Green and White Printed Silk.

are but a few of them) there is not an extra whit nor a jot of trimming or decoration; there is not one unnecessary edge or lapel. When there is a print, in the category of the smartest fashions, that is all there is to the design. The print alone is the thing.

For all sorts and conditions of frocks they are being used, from the simple morning dresses to those more elaborate creations that can be worn for the most formal evening occasion. And for every event during the hours between it is possible to find a printed silk that will be effective and interesting.

To Please All Tastes.
 These prints are helping to make the American woman's dress a more individual and characterful thing, for a woman in a print that is not in harmony with her personality might just as well stay at home and attempt to shine in the world. On the other hand, if she does at all suit her print to her character she will find her personality expressing itself so much more readily than it could through the medium of plain materials more or less intricately put together. The beauty of these prints after they have been made up, is that they are so extremely simple in line and design. They are the acme of our recent trend toward elimination of extra decorations.

There are many sorts of printed silks. First come the lighter-weight taffetas or radiums, as they are called. They are 'the smooth variety of silks, and they show the printing in such clear detail that for those whose tastes call for an expression of detail they are eminently suited. Then there are the crepes de chine, which this season are showing the same all-over and small patterns that they had last year, only in more variety. They are most of them—regular little calico prints, with all the softness and draping quality of silk added to make them the more charming.

Smock Dresses Liked

The simple little smock dresses are, after all, the favorites of all. We find the designers making them again this season with the same avidity that they put into the task last summer. And there is no type of frock which suits the average woman better than this one. She has everything in her favor, for it can be provided with extra fullness to suit the full figure or it can be as slim and scant as can be for others.

Some of the dresses made of printed silks are finely plaited, and this process is attended to in so womanly and artistic a manner that, as far as the pattern is concerned, it does not in the least seem to be interrupted. You must understand, however, that the platings are the narrowest sort of lines that can be imagined. For instance, there was shown a skirt of Japanese printed silk in a black design upon a white background. It was made with one wide plait about four inches broad and then came a space of two and a half inches, say, of the fine little platings. It was one of those semi-dress sports skirts and it was worn along with a sweater of

very thin white wool, made in a sort of overblouse effect. It was a charming costume.

Blouses and jackets lend their lines charmingly to the medium of the printed silk. And for these newer frocks which must be made of two materials, and must, it seems, cut one off in the middle, they are in the nature of perfection itself. You can have everything in a printed blouse from the most dressy style up to the one that is so simple it is just a slipover smock. The prints lend themselves to the construction of decorative blouses out of which one can make a picture of one's self without a bit of trouble, or they can be ever so simple with no attempt at the picture and still never mangling to escape entirely the class of the picturesque.

The jacket blouses are still very good and they are often made as parts of what might be called a two-piece dress, or they are made up into versatile coats under which some sort of a plain blouse must be worn in order, to complete the scheme of the thing.

FANCY SHOES A FUTURE FASHION

Color of Frock, Hose and Slippers Should Harmonize, According to Style Critics.

Fancy shoes as the future fashion for women, instead of flat-heeled, broad-toed styles affected last year by young women, were reported from the convention of the National Shoe Retailers' association in session recently at Chicago.

High curved heels, daintily pointed toes and interwoven colors of fabric predominate this season.

Style critics offered the suggestions: Military and "baby French" heels or graceful high heels may be worn with afternoon gowns, but colors of gowns and shoes must harmonize. With a gray squirrel coat, gray suede slippers are correct, brown or tan for black, and black for seal.

Soft, dull colors, perhaps of two tones, distinguish afternoon walking shoes.

Dainty kid footwear of brilliant

The Parental Blessing
 By JANE OSBORN

Mr. and Mrs. Drew were tearfully cutting breakfast—with the new leisure that had recently come since Mr. Drew's retirement. Their contentment was almost complete. Still, Mrs. Drew sighed a little sigh as she poured the coffee from the electric percolator and then daintily added sugar and cream to Mr. Drew's liking. Mr. Drew knew the cause of that sigh, and he asked no questions, only looked tenderly into his wife's eyes as he took the cup she passed across the little breakfast table and discarded his morning paper so that he could devote himself entirely to her. As the days drew near for their son's return her impatience was not to be wondered at.

It was then that their maid arrived with the telegram that had just been delivered at the door and that set the pulses of both Mr. and Mrs. Drew beating faster and fired them with a curious medley of fears and hopes.

"You read it, quickly," said Mrs. Drew, trying to smile; and her husband, with a quaver in his voice that he tried to hide, began:

"Sailing for home today. May I bring bride home with me? Wire answer with \$100 to Browns in Boston.

"TIM."

"It's dated yesterday," Mr. Drew commented. "Bride, bride, why, mother, isn't this unexpected? He hasn't said anything about a girl in his letters—"

"No, but then Timothy wouldn't," said his mother with a becoming little blush.

"Well, I hope it isn't some Eskimo girl or Indian he's come across up there—"

"Now, John," protested the dotage mother, "you know Timothy wouldn't do anything rash. There are probably a few nice American girls up there. Perhaps a nurse or a teacher. He's learned to admire her, and, of course, we'll welcome her as our own—"

"Well, I'm blessed!" chuckled the father. "I won't raise a fuss, of course; though one of the last things I told him was not to marry too young. Timothy is only twenty-two! I was twenty-five before I married you. I wanted him to know the satisfaction of being able to provide for his wife from his own earnings. I told him I wouldn't advance any money—for a wife—but, of course, I'll do the right thing—for your sake, mother, if for no other reason." Mr. Drew paused to laugh a laugh that was a sort of reminiscent chuckle. "I'm blessed! He's a sly one—writes us letters telling about his working so hard up there in Labrador, blazing the trail through new territory for his concern, camping with fishermen, never seeing a woman, and—well, I'm blessed—"

"I'm not a bit upset about it," Mrs. Drew assured, deliberately eating a piece of toast to show that she hadn't even lost her appetite. "I'll get the two west rooms ready for them. There will be two weeks before they can possibly get here, won't they, father? I should think she—his bride—would like ruffled Swiss curtains, don't you?"

But Mr. Drew did not hear much of his wife's plans to refurbish the west rooms. He was planning the wording of his message back to his son to await him at Boston. It was characteristic of him not to show the letter he wrote to his wife, but she knew he had done the right thing.

The letter began and ended with a hearty congratulation, and it was padded with an order on the Boston banker mentioned in Timothy's wireless for \$3,000 which Timothy might need for current expenses. Thirty thousand dollars was waiting for Timothy, the father said, as soon as he returned. He had suggested before, he recalled, that Timothy should wait, but since the deed was done—well, if he loved the girl enough, to go ahead and get married, why, well and good. What did he mean, anyway, by asking for a paltry \$100—didn't he know his father?

Timothy Drew, looking rugged and brown and weighing fifteen pounds more than when he had started out four months before, arrived in Boston on the day expected and lost no time in going to his bankers. He had received a good enough salary from the concern which had employed him to go prospecting in the North, and he knew that his commissions would be more than gratifying, but his orders had been to hold most of his salary to his account in their New York office. He had merely wanted to borrow the \$100 for immediate expenses from his father.

A young medical student whom he had met in his wanderings was his companion. He went with him to the

WE MUST SEE FOOD TO TASTE IT

More Delicate Flavors, It is Asserted, Cannot Be Discerned by One Sense Alone.

What we know as taste is a somewhat more complicated sense than is commonly supposed, remarks a writer in the Scientific American. As a matter of fact with the sense of taste alone it is only possible to detect four flavors, which are sweet, sour, bitter and salt. All the more delicate flavors are discerned with the aid of the sense of smell. This is easily proved by holding the nostrils when eating any kind of jam, for instance. In such conditions it is quite impossible to detect the special flavor of the fruit. A yet more curious point is to be found in the fact that the ability to taste is to an extent, at any rate, dependent upon sight. Few people can detect the difference between beer and stout if they drink with their eyes closed. There are also a certain number of persons about who cannot tell tea

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Louis Pasteur: World Benefactor

Celebration of
His Centenary
Is International



Two contrary laws stand today opposed; one a law of blood and death, which, inventing daily new means of combat, obliges the nations to be ever prepared for battle; the other, a law of peace, of labor, of salvation, which strives to deliver man from the scourges which assail him. One looks only for the violent conquest; the other for the relief of suffering humanity. The one would sacrifice hundreds of thousands of lives to the ambition of a single individual; the other places a single human life above all victories. The law of which we are the instruments essays even in the midst of carnage to heal the wounds caused by the law of war.

Louis Pasteur, at dedication of Pasteur Institute in Paris, November 14, 1888.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
THE name of Louis Pasteur is enrolled among the immortals. The international observance of the centenary of his birth proves this. Though the anniversary of his birth was December 27, 1822, learned social and commercial societies, organizations and associations are still paying tribute to his services to mankind. All the world is paying homage to him as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race. A glance at the proceedings of two American memorial meetings will show how widespread the appreciation.

At the Philadelphia meeting Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, spoke of Pasteur as the "greatest of the Immortals of France." President Harding sent this message: "The wonderful advance of medicine and surgery are the direct results of Pasteur's life and work. Already many infectious diseases have been conquered and as a result the length of human life has increased. America has been among the first nations to apply Pasteur's work to practical use. The building of the Panama canal was made possible by knowledge of the germs of yellow fever."

Former President Wilson's message said in part: "I can see that it is his (Pasteur's) immortal distinction that he not only broadened the thought and enlightened the practice of the great medical profession in the treatment of certain diseases, but also erected barriers against all disease."

Pasteur was hailed as "one of the greatest benefactors of the human race in all history" by Chief Justice Taft. Dr. Etienne Burnett, director of the Pasteur Institute at Tunis, Africa, was a special representative of the French government.

The program of a meeting in Denver was under the auspices of the American Chemical Society (Colorado division), the Medical Society of the City and County of Denver, the State Historical and Natural History Society, the Colorado Scientific Society, and the Denver Philosophical Society.

Pasteur gave to the world perhaps the greatest discoveries in the realms of scientific research ever made by any one man, according to the six eminent speakers. His work was invaluable, not only in and of itself, but because of the width of its application to other problems; because of its impetus to further investigation along new lines, and because of its benefit to the welfare of humanity, speakers asserted.

The speakers were M. P. Berthier of Paris, who described the place

which Pasteur holds in the hearts of his countrymen; Dr. W. D. Engle, head of the department of chemistry and vice chancellor of the University of Denver, who outlined the contribution of the French scientist to the study of chemistry and the effects of this contribution in modern industry; Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell of the department of zoology, University of Colorado, who spoke on the subject, "Pasteur a Practical Biologist"; Dr. Carroll E. Edson, eminent Denver physician, who told of the influence of Pasteur's researches in the field of medicine; Dr. Horace G. Wetherill, who compared the uncertainties of surgery 60 years ago with the sureness of the science today, since the introduction of sanitation brought about through Pasteur's demonstrations of the germ theory, and Rev. William O'Ryan, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic church, who described Pasteur not as a "scientist," but as "a man."

Louis Pasteur was born at Dole in the Jura mountains, the son of a tanner. He got a school and college education and entered the normal school of Paris where he chose chemistry for a career. His public career began at Dijon, in 1848; in 1849 he was transferred to Strasbourg. In 1855 he went to Lille as dean of the faculty of science. In 1857 he was appointed director of scientific studies at the Ecole Normale de Paris.

His studies in fermentation revolutionized the wine industry of France and the procedure now universally known as pasteurization was later applied to countless other articles of consumption. He saved the silk industry of France by discovering a cure for the silkworm disease. After he was sixty, and after an apoplectic stroke which crippled him, he experimented with anthrax and chicken cholera and formulated the principles of immunization from disease by introducing into the system a serum of attenuated virus.

His fame became worldwide upon his discovery of a method of preventing rabies in 1885. In 1888 the Pasteur Institute, built by popular contribution and endowed for future usefulness, was finished and dedicated. Pasteur lived seven years more, loved and revered by co-workers and disciples and by everyone.

"A pinprick was a door open to death," wrote a famous surgeon of Pasteur's later years. "That open door widened before the smallest operation; the lancing of an abscess or a whitlow sometimes led such a serious consequence that surgeons hesitated before the slightest use of the bistoury. It was much worse when a major surgical operation was necessary, though, through the irony of things, the immediate success of the most difficult operation was now guaranteed

by the progress of skill and the precious discovery of anesthesia. The patient, his will and consciousness suspended, awoke from the most terrible operations as from a dream. But at that very moment, when the surgeon's art was emboldened by being able to disregard pain, it was arrested, disconcerted and terrified by the fatal failures which supervened after almost every operation. The words pyemia, gangrene, erysipelas, septicaemia, purulent infection, were bywords in those days."

Pasteur was the precursor of Lister, the noted British surgeon. The latter wrote to him from Edinburgh in 1874: "I do not know whether the records of British surgery ever meet your eye. If so, you will have seen from time to time notices of the antiseptic system of treatment which I have been laboring for the past nine years to bring to perfection. Allow me to take this opportunity to tender you my most cordial thanks for having by your brilliant researches, demonstrated to me the truth of the germ theory of putrefaction, and thus furnished me with the principle upon which alone the antiseptic system can be carried out. Should you at any time visit Edinburgh, it would, I believe, give you sincere gratification to see at our hospital how largely mankind is being benefited by your labors."

M. Pasteur did visit Edinburgh and was given a remarkable reception by the scientific world gathered there at the university's tercentenary. Pasteur's popular fame is largely due to his successful treatment of rabies. It was one of the most significant and important discoveries in the whole history of medicine. Its importance lies, even more than in the number of lives saved, in its scientific significance. It was the second discovery of a method for the specific prevention of an infectious disease affecting human beings, the first being the discovery of vaccination for the prevention of smallpox. The discoveries of the methods of preventing typhoid fever, diphtheria, yellow fever and cholera came at a much later date.

It was only after exhaustive researches in the causation and prevention of rabies in animals that Pasteur ventured to subject a human being to his treatment. Rabies is a dread disease. It inflicts terrible sufferings, and it invariably proves fatal. On the other hand, only a comparatively small percentage of those bitten by rabid dogs develop rabies. Bites about the head and neck, however, almost invariably result in rabies.

July 6, 1885, a boy, Joseph Meister, from Alsace, was brought by his parents to Pasteur for treatment. The boy had been badly bitten about the face and hands, and had not received any treatment. The treatment was applied and was successful.

Appropriately Named.
Mr. and Mrs. Barr, a young married couple, were devoted to their respective hobbies. He was an enthusiastic cyclist, while his better half played the piano.

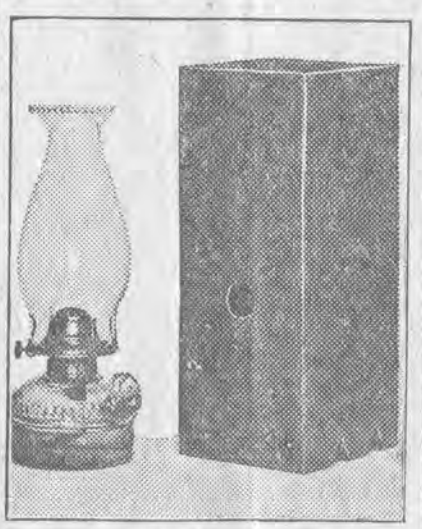
In course of time they had a little son, and both desired to christen the youngster with a name that would embrace their favorite pursuits.

After much thought the desired cognomen was evolved and the son and heir rejoiced in the name of "Handel Barr."

A Short Time, Maybe.
It was only a question of time, anyway, until somebody would have killed Ananias for lying about his golf score.—Birmingham News.

DOULTRY
DISCARD ALL DOUBTFUL EGGS
Farmer Should Give More Attention to Candling Before Shipping Product to Market.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Farmers, merchants, and shippers in the country districts will improve the reputation of the market egg if they give more and more attention to careful candling of eggs before they let them go any farther on the way toward the consumer. The presence of doubtful eggs hurts the reputation of all the eggs marketed and has a corresponding effect on the price. The wag responsible for the saying "a doubtful egg is a bad egg even if it is



Candling is Surest Way of Taking Doubt Out of Egg Case.

a good egg" said something no poultryman or egg dealer ever should forget. Candling is the surest way to take doubt out of the egg case. The United States Department of Agriculture has a bulletin on the best methods and equipment for doing the work. Those who desire it should write to the department at Washington, D. C., for Department Bulletin 565, How to Candle Eggs. It contains descriptions of candlers for the handling of small numbers of eggs and for handling large quantities.

CLEAN EGGS ARE PREFERRED
Bring Five to Eight Cents More Per Dozen Than Dirty Stock—Change Nest Material.

Clean nests will go a long way toward securing fresh eggs, which will bring all the way from five to eight cents per dozen more than dirty eggs in the city market. Change the nesting material frequently, keep the dropping boards clean and renew the litter as soon as it becomes dirty. The house, litter and dropping boards must be clean or the layers will have dirty feet. Hens with dirty feet will soil a whole nest full of eggs.

LIME NECESSARY FOR FOWLS
Essential in Manufacture of Eggshells and Heavy Layers Need Big Quantities of It.

Hens without lime can come as near laying heavily as a race horse could win with a hobble about its legs. Lime is necessary in the manufacture of the shells, and heavy layers need enormous quantities of it. Oyster shell is the most economical form in which to supply it, and one of the best paying investments you'll make.

DOULTRY NOTES

By a trio is meant a male and two females.
Keep pure fresh water always within reach.
What is known as a yearling hen is one having laid twelve months.

In selecting a location for a poultry yard, choose a light, sandy soil.
A male bird less than a year old is known as a cockerel. When over a year old it is a cock.
It costs no more to keep a hen that lays 150 eggs a year than one that lays only 75. Why keep the latter?

Dry quarters free from drafts and with ample room for the birds housed there are the best preventives of roup.
Cramming is a system of forcing feed into young fowls, either by hand or machine, so as to put on extra flesh.

A poult is a turkey in its first year.
Overcrowding on roosts in the winter time is a very common cause of starting colds in the flock.
The duck, as a rule, is smaller than the drake and by the noise she makes one can easily discern her sex.

Thirty months is the age limit for most hens. Allowed to live beyond that point, they do so at the expense of their owner.
Lameness in poultry is a symptom of a number of poultry troubles and diseases, the most common one being tuberculosis.

A hen must lay 80 eggs a year to earn her feed alone, and at least 95 eggs to pay her board, keep and care, it is figured.
The drakes can be distinguished from ducks when seven or eight weeks old by the curl in their tails. They have larger heads and a straighter carriage.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

GILT-EDGED MODESTY
The hard-boiled captain of industry to whom a friend was introducing a young man just out of college and seeking a job:
"He is a fine, modest young man," said the friend.
"Modest?" snorted the big man. "What in thunder has he ever done to become modest about?"—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Deep-Seated Grudge.
"You refer to the prosperous looking person as a 'coal baron.'"
"Quite so," replied the disgruntled proprietor of a little fuel business.
"But he's not a real nobleman?"
"Certainly not. And since I've been dealing with him I've found out that he's not even one of nature's noblemen."

Insult to Injury.
Fair One—Officer, arrest this man. He has been trying to flirt with me. Mere Man—What! Her! Why officer I would not flirt with her for a million dollars.
Fair One—Now, officer, you simply must arrest this man. He has insulted me.—American Legion Weekly.



CAUSE FOR SORROW
Snake—Why so sad?
Zebra—I'm sick of looking like a jail bird, that's why.

Can't Be Done.
Your face may be your fortune, miss. But effort is misplaced. In trying to increase your wealth By being double-faced.

Business in Politics.
"A man can't use money in politics any more."
"I'm glad of it," said Senator Sorghum. "If things had kept on the way they once started, the candidates would have been lining up at the primaries with 'shop early' slogans."—Washington Star.

Secret Diplomacy.
Her Chum—However did you make your husband give you that lovely all-season trip?
Mrs. Wyse-Guy—Don't tell a soul. I had motherly wit and ask when it would be convenient for her and father and my two sisters to come and make us a nice, long visit.

Behind the Times.
Clancy—What would you do if I kissed you?
Nancy—How do I know? You know very well that I haven't been to the movies lately.

Overpaid.
"Tennyson J. Daft receives a good deal more money for his poetry than he deserves," stated old Festus Pester.
"How much does he get?" we asked.
"I haven't the slightest idea."



SURE THING
"Do you consider thirteen at table unlucky?"
"Yes, with food at present prices."

Of Course Not.
It's really not consistent. As any one can see. When a fellow's living in "A Flat" To snore in loud "High C."

Nothing Lacking.
"So you've started to shave yourself, eh? Don't you miss the barber's chatter?"
"Not at all. You see, I set my phonograph going during the process."

Another Fine Point Settled.
"Speaking of the sultan," said Professor Pate, "I really don't perceive that desertion of a great many wives is any worse than the desertion of one."
"It isn't worse," replied J. Fuller Gloom. "It's better."

Frightened by Shadows.
"Cheer up, old man," said the optimist. "Things aren't as bad as they seem."
"No, but they seem so," groaned the pessimist.

Front.
Some people put all the money in "front."
For instance—
Said his wife: "The parlor furniture is getting very shabby."
Said he: "Have some elaborate coverings made."

Graded.
Mr. Sedwrecker—Is Brown a good player?
Caddie—Now, he can't play at all.
Mr. S.—Well, I'll bet him.
Caddie—I'll bet you don't.—Life.

DIME NOVEL CRIME HAS UNHAPPY END

Three Young Men Who Robbed Bookwise Will Philosophize on Realism in Jail.

Lincoln, Neb.—Three young men from north Nebraska named King, Clernt and Percek, have arrived at the state penitentiary, two booked for ten years and one for fifteen, for pulling off a dime novel bank robbery in the little town of Decatur. After holding up a young woman cashier, thrusting her into the vault and grabbing a bag full of money, they were unable to make their getaway because the driver of their car lost his nerve. The record filed in the Supreme court in support of Clernt's request to have the fifteen years given him reduced



Started to Scream.

to the same sentence as his companions reveals that the young men were readers of sensational crime news and determined that the gay, carefree life of the bank robber was worth following.

Unfortunately for them they cluttered up their crime news reading with some dime novel detective stuff. This impelled them to don disguises. Early in the morning the three arrived in the town of Decatur, each wearing overalls, a dingy sweater and a mustache. The mustaches were so palpably false that the dozen or more persons who caught sight of them before they made the holdup sent the word around, and when King and Percek, who did the actual holding up, rushed out of the bank they found an armed posse waiting for them.

The false mustaches were also a giveaway to Miss Nora Connolly, teller, who was alone in the bank, and the minute she saw them she started to scream. They thrust her into the vault and grabbing the money in sight rushed out. Clernt was sitting in their auto with the engine running, but the shots from the posse and the general excitement caused him to lose his head and he sent the car into reverse. It hit a tree and a tire collapsed, and after that the robbers were easily run down.

WHOLE MARRIAGE IS A FRAUD

Bride Seeks to Divorce Husband Who Financed Honey-moon With Bad Checks and Then Deserted.

New York.—Married December 1, separated within ten days after a honeymoon which is said to have been financed with fraudulent checks, and now suing to annul the venture in matrimony. These are snatches from a story told by Leona M. Robbins, who has brought suit in New York City for a divorce from William B. Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins does not know where her husband is staying, she said. She has three addresses but she believes all of them are false. She has not seen her husband since December 10, she declared.

The young woman was introduced to Robbins by a tradesman and they were married after a short courtship. After returning from her honeymoon, Robbins disappeared and his wife discovered that his checks were worthless, she said.

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BRIDE DIES AFTER WEDDING
Sixty-Year-Old Newlywed Falls Dead as Friends Are "Belling" the Couple.

Corydon, Ind.—A few minutes after she became the wife of Charles E. Laduke, sixty years old, Bessie E. Jones, also sixty years old, fell dead. The bride was stricken by heart disease while friends were "belling" the couple.

Pleased Herself.
She was a very self-willed little girl, and a teacher who happened to be taking a class at her school asked in despair: "Rose, would you mind telling me whether you ever do what you're told?"

The maiden gave the question her serious attention for a moment, and then replied that she was not sure.
"But," she added, with the cheerful air of one offering an excellent substitute, "I nearly always do what I want."

Effects of Warm Rain.
When a warm rain occurs over a snow-covered region it is not the rain so much as the warm wind that melts the snow. An inch of rain at 50 degrees Fahrenheit could melt only three inches of light new snow or one inch of old snow.

Growth of Himalayas

The central ranges of the Himalayas consist of ancient rocks which have been elevated into the loftiest peaks upon the globe. Bordered then on the south are the sub-Himalayan chains, composed for the most part of recent tertiary beds, and sloping rapidly into the plains of India. The occurrence of great earthquakes, like that which ruined Kangara and Dharmasala in 1905, shows that the

Sports in France

The increasing importance, from the point of view of health and morals, attached to sports in France is shown by two decrees amending that of May 15, 1910, respecting service on board ship in the navy. These decrees provide for the appointment of a special officer in charge of sports, and make sports a regular part of the training and exercise of the men instead of their being, as formerly, re-

Gifts and Giving.
We are our best when we try to be it not for ourselves alone, but for our brethren; and we take God's gifts most completely when we realize that He sends them to us for the benefit of other men who stand beyond us needing them.—Phillips Brooks.

Why Both?
"An woman be both intelligent and beautiful?" asks a social worker. "Certainly, but what's the use?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

IN THE SAME BOAT

By CORONA REMINGTON
(Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Oh, but Aunt Madge, if only I were seventeen instead of twenty-seven! He's so wonderful, and I love him so hard it hurts, but I can't, I can't, and I won't marry him. I'm just dead certain he isn't a day over twenty-two, for he came straight from high school here to college."

"No matter how I look I am twenty-seven, and I won't marry him. It's cradle snatching, pure and simple."
"Are you sure he's only twenty-two? Why don't you ask him?"
"I have, but he won't tell me."
"Don't worry, anyhow, and instead of griv'ing over being twenty-seven you'd better thank heaven you're not thirty-seven."

"Ah, but Aunt Madge, sometimes I feel like such a little hypocrite, but the way I'd lived all alone out there, with only dad, and him an invalid, I'd never had a bit of fun in my whole life until I came here to you four years ago and went to college."
"I'll admit, dear, you look fifteen years younger than when you first came to me."
"And I've been so happy. It was like suddenly becoming another person—some rich and feted princess. And I don't believe one of the boys and girls at college suspects I'm older than the average student."

"I don't know why they should. In many ways you're younger."
"You simply can't have any idea how wonderful Bob is. My heart flops around when I think of him."
"Well, if you've made up your mind, Nell, dear, that you won't marry him, the best thing you can do is to send him packing. It isn't fair to keep him hanging around."
"I guess you're right. I'll have to tell him tonight that he mustn't come any more, but what'll I do without him? Sometimes when I try to face it I feel as if I'd just stop living after he goes out of my life."

"But you won't, Nell. Think how many girls have to go through the same thing, and still they live, and usually find some one they care for even more in the end."
"That'll never be the case with me. You don't know how I love him!"

It was less than an hour later that Nell Clayton went to her room to get ready for her caller.
"I'm going to look my best," she mused, "if it's to be our last night together. I want him to remember me that way."
She worked for half an hour curling and fixing her bobbed hair until each hair was in its proper place. Then she put on a saucy little yellow taffeta that brought out the pink in her cheeks and made her dark hair a striking contrast.

"Oh," said Bob, with a catch in his voice as he greeted her. "You look like a little girl tonight. And as dainty as a bit of china."
The admiration in his eyes made her heart leap for joy, but instantly she reminded herself that she must stop loving him. This was their last evening together.

"And, Nell, it makes it so much harder for me to tell you what I came to say because I'm afraid you won't understand." He was talking on.
"Curses on the dress and curling iron," thought Nell, but outwardly she smiled up at him encouragingly.

"It ought never to be hard for you to tell me anything. I can't always understand. And then, too, I have something I must tell you tonight and it's going to take all the courage I have. You go first, then I'll talk."
"Nell, I've been deceiving you. I'm a hypocrite and I know you'll never forgive me." He was speaking hurriedly and the girl felt him tremble as he rushed on with his confession. "I told you I went there straight from high school. It's a lie—an awful, terrible lie. I was in the war and got wounded, and I was so sensitive about it I could not bear to hear it mentioned. So I decided the best way to forget was to go to a place where no one knew me and never to let it out that I had been in the army. If only you were older so you could understand. Any of the fellows who've been through it know how it is. I've got half a dozen friends who are doing the same thing and they're getting back to normal, too. But, Nell, dear, I'll be thirty years old in March and I feel like a father to you. Soon I'll be wanting to settle down to quiet evenings at home and you'll—"

"Oh, Bob, I'm so glad, glad that everything's like it is," broke in Nell, "and I wish you'd propose to me again so I could say 'yes.'"
"Then you really do understand?" he asked incredulously.
"Understand? I know exactly how you feel, dear."
"You wonderful, sympathetic little mite! Now, what was it you were going to tell me?"
"Nothing now."

Work Dollar the Better Kind.
"Work is better than luck," said Uncle Eben. "De luck dollar is all by itself, but de work dollar tells you dar's plenty more where he come am."—Washington Evening Star.

THE CARTERET NEWS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

The need of a fire alarm system in the borough has again come to the attention of the officials just as it has in the past. The time to have it installed is before some great tragedy happens and causes the loss of hundreds of lives, possibly many helpless children.

The Longfellow street fire this morning shows the need of a nalarm system of modern make. The alarm sent to the fire department was given as Houston street, the fire whistle being blown for Box Number forty-two to which district the fire department went, while the fire was really in the opposite direction at Box Number 32 near the Longfellow street home.

The fire department is usually criticized for not getting to the scene of the fire in due time, when it is not really their fault.

We have a good fire department, which has performed wonderful service in the past and should be given the credit due to them and encouragement given to them by the installation of a new fire alarm system to correspond with the modern and efficient fire-fighting apparatus which is useless without the system.

Let all that are concerned, work out a plan to better the system, which is badly needed to make the department second to none in the state. The borough has twenty-two thousand dollars invested in fire apparatus, which is practically useless with the present alarm system and without a modern system such as of the Gamewell type.

Let us beat future tragedies by having what would be advocated if some great calamity should occur.

POLICE TO OBEY

(continued from first page)

by Chief Harrington and advocated for the best interest of the borough that a change be made. Mr. Donovan was then appointed to the post. Mr. Donovan's supporters also point to the fact that he is the oldest man on the force and at one time was chief of the department. Mr. Donovan has retained Attorney Russel E. Watson, of New Brunswick, to represent him and Borough Attorney Emil Strimeanu is representing the borough in the efforts to retain Mr. Donovan as chief.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

UNABLE TO PASS THAT UP

Paul Had to See Small Chum Get His "Licking," if He Was Late for School.

Little Paul was fifteen minutes late to school, and it was the custom of the teacher, when any of her pupils were tardy, to require an explanation then and there.

"Why were you late, Paul?" the teacher asked when he took his seat. "I just couldn't help it," Paul evaded.

"That is not an answer. Why were you late?" the teacher insisted. "Well, Freddy Jones, who lives next door, made me late," Paul replied.

"How did Freddy Jones make you late?" teacher persisted. "He got a licking," was Paul's surprising answer.

"How did the fact that Freddy Jones got a whipping make you late to school?"

"Well, if you getta know all about it," Paul finally gave in. "Just as I was starting to school I heard Freddy's dad say, 'Fred, I am going to have to punish you!' All I did was to slip around and look in the basement window while Freddy was getting that licking. There—that's why I was late!"—Kansas City Star.

GOY NAME FROM TROJAN KING

History Professor Says Britain Was Ancient Land Before the Landing of the Romans.

Professor Gordon, Merion professor of English literature in the University of Oxford, lectured to the English association at the London School of Economics on "The Trojans in Britain," and the report of his talk given by the London Morning Post, sets forth some statements new to the general public.

Professor Gordon said he found it difficult to understand why so often the history of Britain taught to schoolboys began with Julius Caesar, for Britain was quite an old land by the time the Romans arrived. The first Britons were the Trojans, and Brutus, the first British king, gave his name to the island.

Brute, or Brutus, great grandson of Aeneas, gave Britain its first established population since the flood. He founded a second Troy in Britain. On his voyage he encountered sea monsters known as sirens, which Geoffrey imagined to be a species of whale. Brutus landed in Britain, where he found nobody but a few giants, whom he rounded up in their caves. One giant was clothed in furs made up of the heads of the kings he had killed. Lud, one of the associates of Brutus, gave his name to London and to Ludgate. The Trojans represented the best blood of Europe, hence it was quite natural that Cymbeline's son should marry a daughter of the emperor of Rome.

BANANA INDUSTRY IS YOUNG

Importations Began in 1870, and Now Fifty Million Bunches a Year Are Brought Here.

How the dietary of a people can be changed by modern transportation methods is shown by the banana industry, writes Edwin E. Slosson in the World's Work. In 1870 Captain Baken, coming back from Jamaica on his schooner, brought to Boston a few bunches of bananas as curiosities. They attracted the attention of A. W. Preston, a fruit dealer of Boston, who in 1885 started with an investment of \$2,000 the enterprise that became the United Fruit company, which now runs a fleet of about a hundred steamers to the Caribbean and owns large plantations on the islands and in Central America. These localities have been transformed from a sanitary and industrial standpoint and supply us with some 50,000,000 bunches of bananas a year, half a bunch, or 72 bananas, for every one of us. The bananas are picked green and delivered at various points of the United States in such a state as to ripen within two days from arrival. All the bananas have to be eaten within three weeks from the time of picking in the West Indies.

Custom of Breaking Money.

To break a piece of money at parting, each keeping a part, was a bond of fidelity at one time among lovers. This came from very remote times, before inns and houses of public accommodation were known.

Travelers had then to trust to the hospitality of strangers living on the road, and it was customary at parting to divide some article, such as a white stone or small coin, and for the host and guest each to take a part, that if the host required similar hospitality from his guest he might claim it by showing his token.

In the Revelation of St. John this custom is referred to where Christ says, "To him that overcometh will I give a white stone," so that at the Day of Judgment he may demand admission into heaven.

WERE BARBER AND SURGEON

Centuries Ago, Members of the Present-Day Guild Embraced the Two Avocations.

Reminder of the survival of the ancient trade guilds in London, long after their members have ceased to have any connection with trades they ostensibly represent, is provided by the recent election of a chairman of the Company of Barbers.

The new chairman never was a barber, and if any of his ancestors were he has forgotten it. And the same is true of all the members of the company. But they are very proud of the old traditions of the company and get together on stated occasions to eat a generous dinner, washed down with good wine, and listen to speeches about the good old times.

The company was incorporated in 1461 and fifty years later it got was passed which prevented any persons not members of the company from practicing surgery within seven miles of the city of London, unless they had been licensed by the Bishop of London. Barbers were versatile folk in those times, combining the avocations of surgeon and dentist with the work of trimming hair and beards.—From a London Letter to the New York Evening Post.

DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF BOROUGH WALKS

Snow and Ice Left to Form on Sidewalks Causing Sloppy and Wet Conditions; Neglect Dangerous

Before another year passes laws should be enforced to have the snow and ice cleared from the sidewalks as soon as it falls or at least twenty-four hours afterward. The present condition of the sidewalks is a menace to the health of citizens and unless extraordinary caution is practiced in walking is very dangerous and may be the cause of fatal accidents.

No hardship would be inflicted on any property owners if it is removed at once; but after lying on the sidewalks for a few days under the sun's rays it becomes a slippery ice that is then hard to remove. Many vacant lots running entire blocks in length are covered with snow from the first time it falls until the rays of Old Sol penetrate it in early spring, continually causing a nasty, sloppy condition.

It is a hard task the clearing of these vacant lots but the owners could in a few minutes at least clear a pathway that would eliminate the danger.

Take a look around us at the neighboring towns and see if the same conditions are allowed to exist? Ordinances are enforced and the pavements always afford a firm place for the pedestrians to travel upon.

Let's think of this seriously!

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

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WE DO HEMSTITCHING While you wait at eight cents a yard. Eagle Cleaning and Dye Works, 158 Main street, Rahway, feb. 16 5t.

STOP, READ AND WRITE—New Phonograph Records for your Old ones. Send stamp for latest list and particulars. George Prall, Somerville, N. J. 5t.

WANTED—Work by day, Cleaning or washing, 16 Mercer Str Carteret. WANTED—Young Man about 18 years old for clerical position. Apply by letter only giving experience if any. First National Bank of Carteret, N. J.

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munsion 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 hollow tongue, thereby making them water-proof. 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

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Valuable Cut. A conservative old lady was once discussing with her son-in-law the what seemed to her curious fact that a certain Mr. Ketchum had been able to effect an entrance into the homes of the fashionable set. "In my day," said the old lady, "a man with his table manners would not have been considered a desirable addition to any dinner company. Why, he has no idea how to use his knife and fork!" "No-o," said the young man, slowly, "that's perfectly true; but his ability to cut coupons is such that they overlook his awkwardness with steak, fish and game."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gift of a Tightwad. Jeff Donkes was known far and wide for his economical habits, and gloried in them. "I'll bet, Jeff," remarked an acquaintance, "that you didn't even spend money to buy your wife a birthday present this year." "Well, yes," admitted Donkes regretfully. "I weakened a little when her birthday came around. I went and spent \$2 puttin' an ad in the paper that she takes in sewin'."—American Legion Weekly.

SAVE YOUR EYES

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First National Bank CARTERET, N. J. Resources over \$1,800,000

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GREAT VICTORY FOR SCIENCE

Cure of Insanity One of the Most Supreme Blessings Bestowed on Human Race.

Insanity is no longer considered hopeless in most cases. The hospitals are curing great numbers of patients through scientific treatment. Physical infections have been found to be the cause of many mental cases; and even where the cause is purely mental, specialists are making rapid progress in restoring the diseased minds.

The reclaiming of a lost mind is perhaps the greatest blessing science can bestow. An eye, a lung, a leg or an arm may be taken away, yet there always remains that handful of gray substance which can comprehend and direct the world. But when the mind is gone, everything is gone, as far as the unfortunate individual is concerned.

The attitude toward lunatics of savage or semi-savage peoples is rather odd, when one considers that an imbecile is always more or less of a nuisance and that savages, by natural inclination, make short shrift of all obstacles in the way of their comfort and happiness.

AMERICA AS "BOSTON LAND"

Abenaki Indians Know No Other Name for the Whole of the United States.

In the early days of the Colonies the Abenakis, or "Eastern Indians," and through them other more distant tribes, had accepted an Indianized form of the term "Bostonian" as the name of the New England colonists. After the Revolution, when the colonists called themselves Americans, the Indians did not change their name, but extended the meaning so that it was the equivalent of "American." And by an odd further extension of the term, Abenaki Indians today, talking their native tongue, would speak of the whole United States as "Boston Land." They call it Pastonki—Paston being their rendering of Boston, and the terminal ki being aki or akie, their word for land.

This word belonged to their trading vocabulary, and presumably the first fur traders who went to the Columbia carried it into the Chinook jargon, which corresponds to the Chinese Pidgin English. Frenchmen probably in the same manner picked it up from the Indians and took it to Europe. The Indians did not use the term Pastonki from lack of another name for the white settlers. It is clear that from the beginning they must have called them Igls or Igris, which was as near as they could pronounce "English."

TEST TO PROVE FORTITUDE

Indian "Braves" Subjected to Hideous Torture Before They Were Classed as "Warriors."

The Sun dance was a ceremonial performance in which the young Sioux aspirant gave that final proof of endurance and courage which entitled him to the honors of a full-fledged warrior. One feature of it was the suspension in air of the candidate by a raw-hide rope passed through slits cut in the breast, or elsewhere, until the flesh tore and he fell to the ground. If he fainted, faltered or failed, or ever gave way momentarily to his anguish during the suspension, he was damned forever after, and was called and treated as a squaw for the rest of his miserable life.

The afterward famous Rain-in-the-Face, in submitting to this test, hung suspended for two days with the raw-hide rope through deep slits in his back over the kidneys, while he taunted his tormentors, and sang his war songs, and boasted of his deeds. The tough flesh muscles and tendons would not tear loose. Buffalo skulls were tied to his legs and the added weight finally enabled the Indian stoic to break free.

WOULD TEACH BOYS TO COOK

English Woman Physician Argues That Such a Proceeding Would Solve Many Problems.

"Should boys be trained in housecraft and cookery?" was the question debated at a meeting of the Women's Freedom League of London. Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chessier argued that the teaching of housewifery and cooking to men and boys would help to solve many social problems and improve the health of the community, reports the London Daily Telegraph. Housekeeping, she said, was much more arduous work than journalism, public speaking and medical practice and, therefore, men were more fitted for it than women. Men excelled in executive work, and if they could create better music, painting and poetry than women, they could also create better savories and soups.

A. Clephan Palmer said women were becoming more masculine and to hold their own men must become still more masculine. They did not do that by cooking chops or dusting ornaments. Moreover, it was unnecessary, as the modern idea was to be as homeless as possible. Two rooms and a car was the American ideal. He advised men to follow the precedent of King Alfred and let the cakes burn.

World Cities on Same Parallel.

If you had to travel directly east from the city hall a distance of 5,822 miles you would cut right through the southern suburbs of Constantinople. It is remarkable that so many cities of first importance are situated on the same parallel. That narrow belt, hardly more than 90 miles in breadth, which encircles the globe between 40.29 degrees and 41.50 degrees in north latitude includes Constantinople, Rome, Madrid, New York and Chicago—five cities as important or his torical as any other five perhaps in the world.

**VETERANS TO PARTICIPATE
IN INTERNATIONAL COUNCILS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—President Harding has expressed the belief that the United States will not be "becomingly represented" in international councils without someone on the delegation who can speak for those who participated in actual warfare. H. Nelson Jackson, of Burlington, Vt., vice-president of the Inter-allied Veterans Association, has announced.

President Harding's statement was made in a letter to Mr. Jackson, acknowledging the receipt of a Manifesto drawn up by representatives of eight allied nations at the international conference of the Association, held in New Orleans in conjunction with the American Legion national convention.

The letter, in part, follows:

"I have read with great interest, and quite general approval, the policies set forth in the Manifesto. I do not subscribe to unconditional agreement in every detail, but as a general enunciation of principles and purposes the Manifesto lays down a very wholesome program which gives great promise of promoting peace.

"I note that you have said concerning representation in future peace councils of those who know intimately of the suffering and sacrifice of war. I very much doubt if it will be practicable in a half century to come, to have the United States becomingly represented in international councils without someone on the delegation who can speak for those who wore the uniform in time of war with my cordia commendation."

The American Legion is a member

LOVE THAT IS TRUE AND KIND

Some Will Say It Is Considered Somewhat Old-Fashioned by the "Flappers" of Today.

As David Mann, in Charles D. Stewart's "Valley Waters," listens to "Lorena," he visualizes the theme, thus, of the old song of Civil war times:

"The woman was beautiful. He had found her to be beautiful in every way. He had fallen in love with her in her girlhood and had received her love in return.

"And, having once loved her, he could no more forget than he could forget himself.

"What a man experiences has become part of his possessions; it must remain a part of his life.

"David could see that the man would not only continue to love Lorena, but that his love might grow stronger and fiercer as time went on.

"Having lost her, she would become a cherished ideal, a vision which never grows old. And as time passed, instead of forgetting her, he would become more conscious of the 'lost years'—the years that had not been passed in her company."

That's the way when love is true and kind. To an age of flappers and flippancies is it an old-fashioned way?

DREAM OF MANY INVENTORS

Much Time and Thought Wasted on Machines Meant to Attain Perpetual Motion.

Perpetual motion has been the dream of inventors for many centuries. By perpetual motion is usually meant a mechanical device which will operate of its own power without such external or internal aids as wind, gas, steam or any other element of force. Some have come very near to attaining a kind of perfection by a series of weights and balances; also by the use of quicksilver, but while these machines will operate for a time, they are unable in that time to develop sufficient power to work machinery or be of any real benefit. In the town of Minnedosa, Man., an old gentleman had for some years a machine of his own invention operated by a series of weights by which he was said to have run a small lathe. A scientist named Strutt has invented an apparatus which takes advantage of radium emanations upon a gold leaf electroscope. This perhaps comes near to an endless motion, but is maintained at the expense of the molecular energy of the radium.

Lessens Coal-Mine Danger.

A car has been designed for distributing stone dust in coal mines to prevent explosions, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Much coal dust lodges on the "ribs" of coal-mine tunnels and crevices of the rough-hewn walls. Currents of air created by trains of coal cars passing through, or by other means, constantly blow it about. When the coal dust is mixed with air it becomes a dangerous explosive. Accordingly, resort is had to the expedient of blowing stone dust over the walls and ribs of the tunnels. The same air currents that scatter the coal dust distribute with it the stone dust, which, mixed with the coal dust, renders the latter non-inflammable. A conical receptacle is filled with stone dust, which is discharged through a hose, a gasoline engine actuating an air-blast that drives it out in a dense and powerful stream.

The Great Game.

The Woman stopped in the other day at the birthday party of the child of a multimillionaire. She has often wondered how rich people can be so rich, how they can keep accumulating it.

But now she partially thinks she knows.

The birthday child had been given a game by his parents—the National Thrift game. It was called. And all the children were busily engaged in playing the new game. Even in their amusements it would seem as though they were being trained to remember that money must be kept in the hands of a select few.—Chicago Journal.

DOGS POPULAR IN LONDON

Women Particularly Seem to Have Taken Them Into Favor—in Demand in France.

Londoners are very fond of dogs, and more than half the women one meets on the street have them on leashes, or running loose. I was discussing this phase of London life with a London policeman when a lady passed with a little dog of a type and breed that were entirely strange to me.

"What kind of a dog is that?" I asked him.

He turned from motioning a fast-speeding motorist to stow down. "That," he replied. "Oh, there are only two kinds of dogs in London—the quick and the dead."

A part of fashionable Hyde Park is set aside for a "dog cemetery," and the headstones and epitaphs show the affectionate regard in which many people hold their dog friends.

Good dogs are very scarce in France and command a high price. This is due to the fact that for several reasons dogs were very generally destroyed during the war.—People's Gas Club News.

Looking for Rattles.

The road was rising from the foothills into the Tennessee mountains. The motorist had borrowed a bucket of water for his radiator and stood talking with the old resident. "Nice money you have around here," he began.

"Pretty fair, pretty fair, stranger," returned the old farmer, looking into the distance.

"Many snakes?" was the next inquiry.

"Well, my wife killed twenty-four rattlesnakes down in the pasture," said the old man.

"Why, that was a fearful experience," gasped the motorist.

"Yes, it was kind of annoying," replied the farmer. "You see, she wasn't out after rattlesnakes, she was after persimmons."

Too Much for Lady Officer.

Last year they had a lady traffic officer in an eastern city and she was good, too. She wore white gloves, knickerbockers, a jaunty cap, and directed traffic with all the nonchalance of an experienced cop. One day, however, she turned in her equipment and returned to skirts. A lady friend wanted to know what the trouble was.

"I don't care to discuss it," the L. C. declared.

"Aw, go on and tell me, dearie," said the other.

"Well, the chief refused a reasonable request and I quit," conceded the L. C.

"Something in the line of duty?" the other woman wanted to know.

"I so consider it, I merely wanted an hour off to get my hair washed."

Floral Chimeras.

There are orchids of the tropics which exceed in strangeness of form and splendor of color anything produced in conservatories. Among the most remarkable of these plants are those belonging to the genus masdevallia. One species closely imitates the trunk of an elephant and is named accordingly, masdevallia elephanticeps. Another looks like a flying pigeon. The species to which the name "chimera" is specially applied is very extraordinary. With what resembles two slender legs and a flail-like trunk upraised from its head, the flower starts the beholder with its resemblance to some fantastic and monstrous insect. The resemblance of these flowers to animals is so exact that even birds are sometimes deceived by them.

Other Side of the Dime.

Do you know what a dime looks like?

Sure?

Most people have a pretty good general idea what a ten-cent piece looks like, but when it comes to details their concept is hazy.

The same thing applies to the nickel, penny, quarter and half dollar.

The next time you have specimens of all these coins in your pocket, preferably both the old and new designs, try this on the crowd.

Probably not one person in a hundred can tell you precisely what is on both sides of each coin. They will be able to tell you a woman's head on one side of the new dime, for instance, but not what is on the reverse.

Without looking, now—what is on the other side of that dime?

Clever Window Demonstration.

Great crowds are attracted daily to a Park row store window where a young woman is demonstrating a patent pencil. The fact that she seems to have a rich baritone voice is what attracts attention. A large phonograph horn is suspended outside the window and is attached by a tube in the window frame to a phonograph hidden under a table. As she starts the machine she speaks in unison with the "batter" of the record. Passers-by hearing this masculine voice apparently coming from the lips of the girl stop in amazement.—New York Sun.

Chrysanthemums Centuries Ago.

Six centuries before Christ the chrysanthemum gave Confucius the subject for a rhapsody; when describing the beauties of autumn, he drew attention to "its shining glory, its delicate petals hanging from around the center in sheaves of golden threads, and its tassels on which the light of the sun has been filtered ten thousand times." A thousand years after Confucius Tso Ming Yang, gardener and writer, sang of the flower in such accents of genius that the name of his native town was changed to that of Town-of-the-Chrysanthemum (Chi-Hsien, the Chi-Sun of today). The flower, native of China and Japan, was destined to a glorious career in both Europe and America.

Training Her Ear.

Signor Tomislav—Your daughter has an impossible voice. Why do you wish me to teach her?

Mr. Longsuffer—I want her to learn what a horrible voice she has so she'll quit trying to sing.

Engine Sets New World's Record.

Realizing that the most important present development in air-craft engines is their durability, the naval bureau of aeronautics recently increased the endurance tests to as much as 300 hours, in three runs of 100 hours each. The purpose of such a long test was to determine its exact length of life. But to the surprise of the bureau, one engine, instead of being run to destruction, was still in perfect condition at the end of the 300-hour test. Experts of the bureau say this new air-craft engine has established a world's record for fuel economy, as well as for durability. It is, they say, the best air-craft power equipment ever developed.

The engine, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is of the eight-cylinder V-shaped type, and develops an average horse power of 175. This would be sufficient to propel a five-passenger airplane at a speed of 80 miles an hour, which in 300 hours would be equivalent to flying around the world.

IN THE THEATRES

"THREE WISE FOOLS"

STRAND THEATRE, NEWARK

"Three Wise Fools," one of the comedy classics of the American stage was produced by John Golden at the Criterion Theatre, New York City and ran for one solid year. This success was duplicated in England and Australia. Mr. Austin Strong, the author, has built his wonderful play around three crusty old bachelors who live together and have been inseparable for years. Existence for them has been a matter of dreary routine. It seems in their youth all three loved the same girl. But she married some one else. Then for the first time in years they received a message from their boyhood sweetheart written before her death, asking them to take care of her child. They are thrown into a panic and fear their methodical mode of living will be greatly disturbed. However, they make plans for the arrival of a baby boy. To their utter astonishment in walks an unusually attractive girl of eighteen or twenty. Can you imagine what happens when youth, sunshine and laughter in feminine form has suddenly dropped into a household, where romance, laughter and all that makes life worth while have been absent for years. Miss Desmond will play this delightful girl. Mr. Miller will have the juvenile part. Messrs. Lemuels, Blair and Arnold compose the crusty old men. The balance of the company will have congenial roles. Matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Miner's Empire Theatre, Newark

Jimmie Cooper who is appearing with his "Beauty Revue" at Miner's Empire Theatre, Newark, starting on Sunday, February 25th, has a fast-working show. There's never a dull moment while Cooper and his chorus holds the stage. Cooper is continually on the stage, goading his fellow-workers to greater efforts. To the writer it seems that he works harder than any of his people.

Eddie Fox and Fred Harper, are the comedians, who dance, sing and perform absurdities in general. Murray and Drathers dance vigorously and well. Betty Boroughs is the sourette, who works with ease and assurance, as do Ruth Osborne and Betty Delmont, prima donna and ingenue, respectively.

The Gonzell White Jazzers of real Jazz are ten colored thespians, who perform at a dazzling rate of speed throughout the twenty minutes they occupy the stage. Tarzan, "The Hairy Ape," wrestles in an unusual manner as do the wrestling girls, who appear in the Athletic Carnival.

Week Sunday, March 4th—Frank Finney Revue.

"Good Morning, Dearie"

"Good Morning, Dearie," one of the Big Four musical comedy hits on Broadway last year, is coming to the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, for the week beginning, Monday, February 26. According to the advance bulletins, the attraction is one of the biggest hits Charles Dillingham, the producer has ever had.

Playing side by side in New York with "Sally" and the "Follies" all of last season, "Good Morning, Dearie" had a run of something like fifty weeks to its credit and is noted one of the most fascinating frolics that the American stage has ever known.

The piece is by Jerome Kern and Anne Caldwell, who have written several of the biggest successes in the last dozen years, and Edward Royce directed the entire production. Here, at least, are three names that have been associated with musical comedy of the smartest sort.

Mr. Dillingham seems to have bent upon cornering the musical comedy talent in casting his entertainment. The cast reads like a "Who's Who" of song and dance and includes Louise Groody, Oscar Shaw, Harland Dixon, William Kent, Ada Lewis, John Price Jones, John Scannell, Marie Callahan, Madeline Van, Primrose Caryll, the Sixteen Sunshine Girls and the Globe Theatre chorus.

Yankee "Movie Vim" Startles Old London—Night Mob Scene for "THE CHRISTIAN" Filmed in Trafalgar

Seldom does the making of a motion picture make news of such importance that it is cabled across the sea. But that is what happened when Maurice Tourneur and his Goldwyn company used Trafalgar Square, London, for scenes in "The Christian," Hall Caine's greatest story, which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre, Newark, next week, beginning Saturday. Here is part of the cabled account carried by the Press Association: "Londoners returning home early Saturday morning, enjoyed a demonstration of American film making that left them astounded at American enterprise and made them wonder how permission had been gotten to stage such a spectacle, because the mob scenes

Square Proved a Sensation.

were given in historic, revered Trafalgar Square.

"From 1 o'clock until dawn Nelson's column was lit up by a fantastic bluish light which made falling rain look like snow, and threw garish shadows over the mob of 2,000.

The scene was being made for the film version of one of Hall Caine's novels, "The Christian." The hero, a clergyman, is being mobbed. He has the crowd nearly pacified when a gang of ruffians hired by the villain insists the mob to raid the monument and drive the hero from London.

Permission was obtained from the government not only to film Trafalgar Square, but also Whitehall, Big Ben in Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament.

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People Talked About

E. T. Sanford Named for Supreme Court



Edward Terry Sanford has been nominated by President Harding to be associate justice of the United States Supreme court in the place of Justice Pitney, resigned and retired on account of ill health amounting to physical inability. Judge Sanford has been United States district judge of the eastern and middle districts of Tennessee since 1908. Before that he was assistant attorney general of the United States. It was said at the time of his nomination that there probably would be a fight in congress against his confirmation, the possible opposition questioning the political wisdom of the appointment, rather than its fitness.

Judge Sanford was born in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1865. He is a college man and holds various degrees, including A. B., Harvard, 1885, A. M. and LL.B., 1889. He was admitted to the bar in 1888 and was a lecturer in the law department of the University of Tennessee, 1898-1907. He was a delegate to the universal congress of lawyers and jurists in St. Louis in 1904. He has served as vice president of the American Bar association and president of the Tennessee Bar association. His nomination was promptly confirmed.

Fred Lundin, Political "Mystery Man"

Everybody in Chicago and Illinois is talking politics. The whole state is "hot up" over Mayor William Hale Thompson's announcement that he is not a candidate for re-election and the indictment of Fred Lundin in connection with charges of graft in the Chicago board of education.



Lundin is more or less a "mystery man" to the citizens of Illinois. He is popularly credited with being the long-time boss of the Thompson-Lundin-Small machine.

Lundin was born in Sweden in 1868. The date of his arrival in Chicago is not known. He first was a newsboy. Then he appeared peddling "Juniper Aids," a non-alcoholic beverage, with a wagon and two negro guitar players. Here is a contemporaneous description of the future Warwick, about thirty years ago:

"The driver himself was a youth of odd appearance. A cowboy hat of colossal proportions topped a mass of yellow hair and shadowed eyes that scanned the hurrying throngs on either hand, mysteriously, through huge amber glasses. The effect was enhanced by a full-tailed coat of black, which might have been designed for an undertaker—a vest of pristine whiteness, a snowy shirt front, a flowing black tie, and a rolling collar."

Quinonez, New President of Salvador



The citizens of Salvador have elected a new president. Dr. Alfonso Quinonez y Molina, the new chief magistrate, is fifty years old, and has devoted much of his life to the affairs of government. On graduating in the National university with a degree of bachelor of science, he took a post course and became a doctor of medicine.

In 1912 he was elected to his first public office, that of mayor of the capital city, San Salvador. He served as vice president from 1915 to 1919. He would have been a candidate for the presidency for the period of 1919-1923 had he not become ineligible through having managed the affairs of the government during the illness of the president, Carlos Melendez. The people of Salvador have for twenty-five years shown themselves entirely capable of choosing their chief executives, for no government has been overthrown by force during that period of time. Dr. Quinonez is an ardent Unionist. His country was the first to attempt, many years ago, the establishment of a Central American federation. Salvador is the most densely populated of the countries on the mainland of the American continent.

All About the Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatskys!

Here's an interesting triangle that will presumably be elucidated in the American courts. Parties: Anastase Andreievitch Vonsiatsky-Vonsiatsky; his American wife and a Russian woman who claims to be his wife. The latter is now in this country and brought a lawyer with her. Mile. Liobov Mourimsky, to use her maiden name, is twenty-three, pretty, petite and chic—and had nothing to say when she landed.

The marriage a year ago of the youthful Anastase to Mrs. Marlon Ream Stephens, who inherited one-seventh of the \$40,000,000 estate of her father, Norman B. Ream, brought bitter threats from the young Russian woman, then in Paris.

At the time that Anastase married the heiress, who was almost twice his age, a divorced woman, the Russian woman declared her intention of prosecuting him on a charge of bigamy, and actually laid such a charge at the American embassy. She vowed also that she would bring suit against the American wife of Anastase to recover

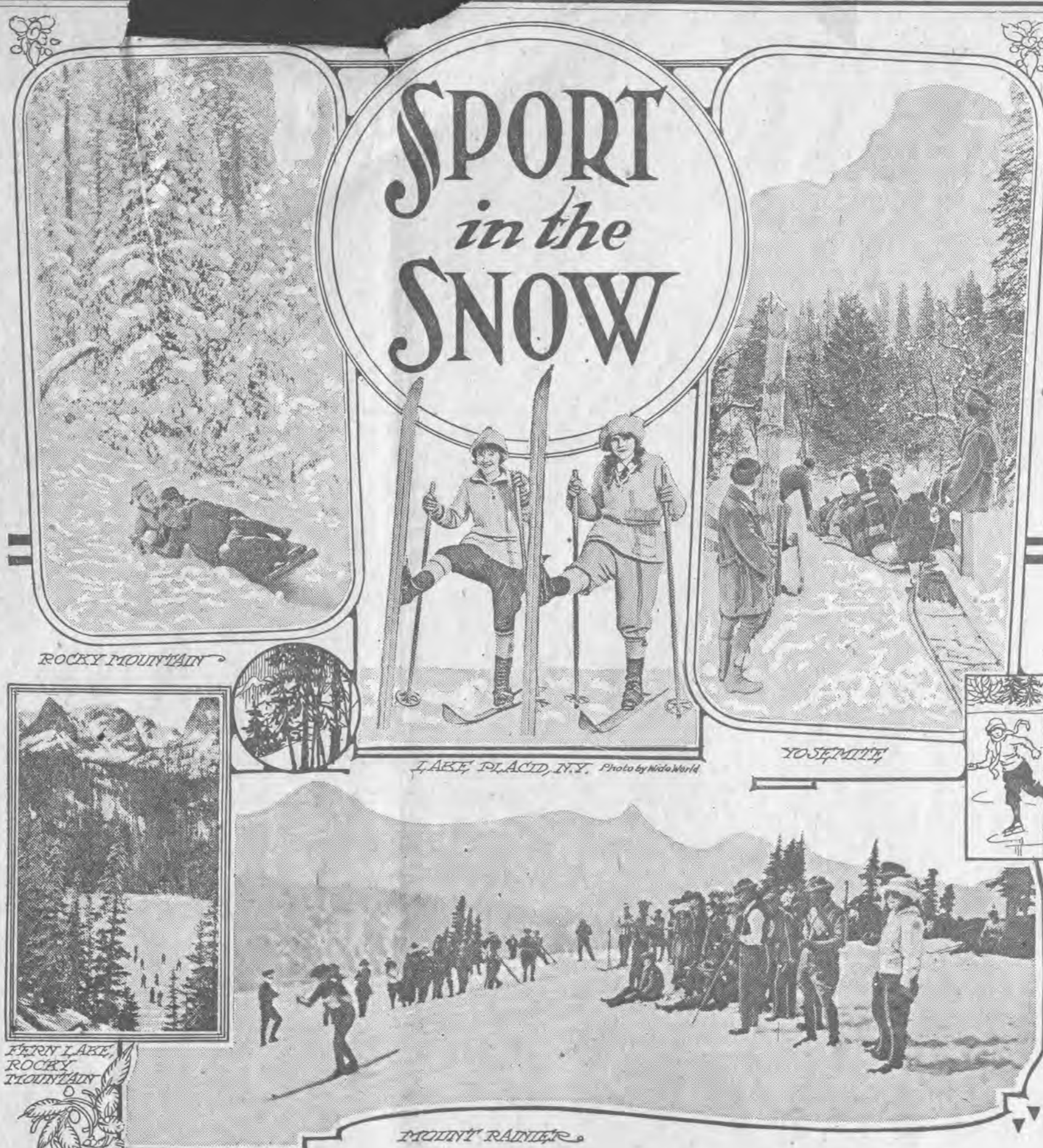


Mrs. Nolan Takes Her Husband's Place



California gets a congresswoman in Mrs. Mae Ella Nolan. Moreover she'll be in congress after Miss Robertson of Oklahoma and Mrs. Huck of Illinois are both out. At a special election in San Francisco the late Representative Nolan's constituents elected his widow over five male candidates both for his unexpired term and for the term to which he had been elected in November. They gave her a margin of 2,371 votes.

Mrs. Nolan, before her marriage, was Miss Mae Ella Hunt of San Francisco. She was married in 1913 and has a daughter. Her husband, John I. Nolan, was a Republican, but was often called the "labor representative." He was an iron molder by trade and had been identified as an officer with the International Molders' Union of North America for fourteen years. He served in the Sixty-third and succeeding congresses and was elected to the Sixty-seventh. Mrs. Nolan's district is the Fifth of California. It is in the city of San Francisco and has a population of about 240,000.



SPORT in the SNOW

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. Photo by Wide World

YOSEMITE

MOUNT RAINIER

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
WALK upon the city street,
For so hath fate it writ;
Thoughts far away and bitter-sweet
Beguile with cheat my willing feet,
This, this the trail I hit:

The Fern Lake Trail, where virgin snow
Lies soft and deep the pines below,
Away from road and far from rail,
Snowshoe and ski to break the trail
(Toboggan's creek, the squeak of thong,
A girl's bright sash, a snatch of song,
A frost-nipped ear and quick snow rub,
The rest at noon for bite o' grub),
That winds and twists its way to make
From valley up to mountain lake,
With cabin on its frozen edge
And ski-run down its steep-hung ledge
And campfire throwing yellow light
That turns to gold a world of white—
A playground decked in brave array—
"Ho, ho, Jack Frost! We've come to play!"

Sport in the snow—It's been the proper caper all winter and the American people are still at it all through the North—from New England to Rocky Mountain and from Yosemite to Mount Rainier. Students of the times are commenting on it as a new phase in the evolution of the nation. These winter sports have been growing in popular favor for several years. This winter, however, their vogue is such as to make sociologists sit up and take notice.

Now there are winter sports and winter sports. For example, on a January Sunday 45,000 spectators gathered at the Garfield park lagoon to see a thousand or more Chicago boys and girls compete in a series of skating races. On the same Sunday 30,000 spectators attended an international ski tournament at Cary on Chicago's outskirts.

That is not what I mean by winter sports. What I mean by winter sports, by sport in the snow, is the people turning out to do the playing themselves, not to watch somebody else do the playing. And the people are doing it this year.

A generation or so ago the students of American life were complaining that the American people did not know how to play, took no vacations and all that sort of thing. Then the people did learn to play and did take vacations—in the summer. The next change was that a class of vacationists was evolved who took vacations all the year round. They played in the North in the summer and followed the warm weather South to Florida in the winter or West to California, or abroad. Now the society visitors to the South have been joined by the "Tin Can Tourists," who travel in fivers—more than 3,000 held the fourth annual convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World in De Soto park, Tampa, early in January of this year.

The latest development of this recently acquired appetite for summer and winter play on the part of the people is sport in the snow. It has been evolved since the war. Perhaps the red-blooded young fellows who came back from "Over There" in such fine physical condition that they must get out steam through real exercise have been in part responsible. Anyway, the idea has become widespread that coasting, tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing, skijoring, hiking and all the other winter sports easily within the reach of the average American in the North are first-class fun. The complementary idea is that a real tussle with Jack Frost in his native wilds is more conducive to red blood and rosy cheeks and a good appetite than less strenuous exercise under warmer skies at home or abroad. An enthusiast might put it like this:

Jack Frost, you are no enemy of mine;
I rather look to you as friend in need,
'Tis true I love the outdoors all the year—
The recurrent miracle of the Spring
And splendor of the good old Summer-Time;
But more I love the Indian Summer days
Whose drowsy calm is charged with Autumn's
tang.
Forecasting even then your coming reign,
And most of all I love the world of white
Of which you are the undisputed King
Who shouts his royal message, "Snappy Days!"
And offers to his subjects royal sports
That set red blood to dancing in their veins,
That give to them a joyous appetite,
That bring such sleep as money cannot buy.
Ho, ho, King Jack! It is your reign of frost
That hardens up the fiber of a man
To stature full of body, mind and soul.
Jack Frost, I know you for a wise old king!
Jack Frost, I know you for a friend in need!

Winter sports this season in New England are really on a big scale. About the middle of December a Boston Sunday newspaper felt warranted in getting out a "Special Winter Resort Edition" containing page after page of display advertisements of winter resorts in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. It appears that over 300 hotels and inns are open for winter sports in these states, as against 60 last winter. The chambers of commerce in many cities have advertised liberally all winter. The New England railroads have made substantial reductions in fares for winter tourists. Enterprising cities have established municipal recreation grounds and arranged elaborate winter carnivals; some even advertised community Christmas trees, and a special program for Washington's birthday.

Among them all they offer a long list of sports, including tobogganing, snowshoeing, sliding, skijoring, skating, sleighing, coasting, curling, ski bobbing, hockey, ice boating, mountain climbing and hiking. Some even offer fishing through the ice and sugaring-off parties to a sugar camp. Scores of winter carnivals were staged during December, January and February, with every sort of entertainment in keeping with the season.

The news columns of the Eastern newspapers reflect the activity in winter sports. They set forth the winter migrations of various city clubs. It also appears from the news columns that society is doing it, too. Country clubs by the score that ordinarily close with the golfing season opened their doors to gay parties. Hundreds of country estates were kept open and were crowded with guests, whose names were recorded at great length by the society reporters. Sleepy county commissioners had to wake up and buy tractors to clear the roads for sleighing and skijoring.

Maine started in early to arrange a program and proclaimed its intention to become the "St. Moritz of America." The plans called for carnivals as follows: Waterville, January 25, 26 and 27; Portland, January 27; Augusta, February 15, 16 and 17; Bangor, February 22; Bar Harbor, February 22, and the University of Maine February 8, 9 and 10. Lafayette National park, the only one east of the Mississippi, is well adapted for winter sports and its use for that purpose is encouraged by the national park service.

In New York the Adirondacks were perhaps the center of winter sport. Lake Placid has had throngs of merry-makers all winter. Plattsburg had many visitors and a carnival in January. Saratoga Springs was active. The city took over Recreation Field, made many improvements and had an elaborate sports program for a week late in January. The Interstate Parklands park on the Hudson was visited by thousands, including boy scouts, girl

scouts, Campfire Girls and their friends. There were ample hotel and camp accommodations and sport programs.

So much for winter sports in New-England and the East. Now for a jump across the continent to national parks of the scenic West.

Right here, however, it is well to note that our national park system, containing nineteen reservations, offers all-year attractions to the tourist, aside from the question of winter sports. Three of our national parks are all-year resorts—Grand Canyon, Hot Springs and Hawaii.

* Yosemite, Mount Rainier and Rocky Mountain are the three Western national parks where the winter merry-makers most do congregate. They are all three easily accessible. They all three offer natural playgrounds unsurpassed in the world. Enthusiasts believe that a very few years will see them as full of visitors in winter as in summer.

Yosemite is now an all-year national park under the auspices of the national park service. There were 4,182 visitors from November 1, 1921, to March 1, 1922, and the attendance this winter has been much greater. Most of the merry-makers stick to the floor of Yosemite Valley, which is sheltered. The hardier spirits climb to Glacier Point on the heights above. In a year or two there will be a model winter hotel, an all-year motor road into the valley and maybe a mechanical lift to Glacier Point. Yosemite's Christmas tree is a living Sequoia, 60 feet high.

Mount Rainier has unusual sport in the snow because of its topography and climatic conditions. The mountain is 14,408 feet high and, with its slopes, covers 100 square miles. Its lower slopes are heavily timbered. Then there is a flower zone. Then comes the everlasting snow and ice. So visitors bent on winter sport can have it the year round. The big hotel in Paradise Valley (5,400 elevation) is close to the snow and ice. The season officially begins June 15. The international ski tournament is held in July each year. So you can have winter sport one day and summer sport the next.

Rocky Mountain National park offers absolutely the real thing in the way of play in the snow with Jack Frost. Fern Lake (with Odessa Lake close by) has been selected for winter sports and is a natural playground tucked away in a deep valley on the east slope, right under the giant peaks of the Continental Divide. It's ten miles or so from Estes Park, the east entrance to the national park. You can get part way from Estes Park by automobile. Then the road quits. Then you've got to hit the trail on snowshoes or skis, and you've got to haul in your duffel by toboggan. Why? Because the snow is too deep for a packhorse; you're traveling up among the branches of the pine trees. And when you get to Fern Lake you'll live in log cabins. And there's the lake (8,500 elevation) in front of you and natural toboggan slides and ski-runs behind you and snowshoeing everywhere. Magnificent scenery is all around you.

MOTHER RESCUES BOY FROM WELL

Had Broken Through Rotten Planking and Plunged 65 Feet to Bottom.

HUNG ON TILL SAVED

Incident Produces Three Heroes and Neighbors Find It Difficult to Decide Which of Three is Bravest.

Ashland, Kan.—Western Clark county has three heroes, and it scarcely knows which of the three is bravest. They are Clarence Edwards, three years old; Clarence's mother, Mrs. Florence Edwards, and Charles Dobbs, a neighbor of the Edwards family.

Neighbors say they will take steps looking toward the bestowing of some kind of recognition or token on all three.

For a quarter of an hour the child clung to the top of casing near the bottom of a 65-foot water well, his head barely above the level of the water, which was 12 feet deep. He had fallen through the boards at the top of the well.

The mother insisted on being let down into the well by a rope, untying herself, tying it around her son, and stayed in water herself a quarter of an hour, waiting for help to hoist her to the top.

Stands on Rotten Boards. Dobbs stood on the rotten boards covering the well while lowering the mother and hoisting up the child, at the risk of plunging through the boards himself.

The Edwards family was visiting at the home of Mrs. Edwards' father. The mother and her son were walking about the farm. The child ran ahead and his mother missed the boy. She searched for several minutes and at length came to the old well. Noticing one of the boards had been broken, she looked into the well and saw the head of her son bobbing above



The Boy Was Hauled Up to Safety.

the water, nearly 60 feet below. The child, apparently, was holding to the top of the casing near the water level.

Summoned Neighbors. The mother ran to a nearby house and summoned Dobbs. He procured a rope and they ran to the well, to find the child still holding on.

Mrs. Edwards fastened one end of the rope around her waist. Dobbs stood on the well covering and lowered Mrs. Edwards. Holding to the side of the casing with one hand, she untied the rope and retied it about her son, and the boy was hauled up to safety.

When an attempt was made to hoist Mrs. Edwards after Dobbs had let down the rope again he found he was unequal to the task. He ran for more help and the efforts of several neighbors were enlisted before Mrs. Edwards could be lifted from the well.

EXILED FOR TRYING TO FLIRT

Man Told to Leave Chicago and Remain Absent Forever, and He Agrees.

Chicago.—Claude Wyant, thirty-eight years old, was exiled from Chicago for attempting to flirt with a young woman. He agreed to leave the city and never return, rather than suffer some more severe penalty.

Wyant carried a large pack of business cards, indicating a range of activities including a lawyer, a theatrical manager, and a newspaper man.

Pigeons Caught Smuggling Drugs. While police were searching a house in Chinatown recently for hidden drugs a carrier pigeon flew into the window carrying a tube of narcotics. Two men were arrested.

Boy Confesses Causing Church Fire. Newark, N. J.—Richard McMinnin, fifteen years old, has confessed to police that he accidentally set fire to the North Reformed church, causing a loss of \$100,000. The boy also admitted robbing 15 churches, police said.

Dies Four Hours After Husband. Princeton, Ind.—Mrs. Eliza Westfall, eighty years old, died at her home, four hours after the death of her husband, James Westfall. Both died of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall had been married 45 years.

WAS FOND OF HORSES AND DOGS

In That Respect Washington Was Certainly as Human as the Rest of Mankind.

George Washington loved horses and dogs with the heartiest sportsman of them all, writes Woodrow Wilson, in his "George Washington." He had a great gusto for stalking deer, and liked often to take the gun or rod

be found in the colony in his Buckskin and Ajax, Vallant and Chinkling. His hounds he bred "so few'd, so sanded," so matched in speed and habit, that they kept always tune and pace together in the field. "A cry more tunable was never holla'd to, nor cheered with horn," than theirs when they were lent to "spend their mouths" till echo replied "as if another chase were in the skies."

*Twas first to his stables for Washington in the morning, and then to the kennels.

Florida's Long Coast

Florida has the longest coast line of any state—almost twelve hundred miles—more than half the distance between Chicago and San Francisco. California is second in this respect, with over one thousand miles of coast line. Some authorities are inclined to give the preference to California, there being so little difference between the coast lines of the two states.



Charles Jewtraw, New York state amateur skating champion...

'LEFTY' TYLER WILL TRY 'SOUPER' AGAIN

Former Braves' Lefthander Will Attempt to 'Come Back.'

Inspired by Jack Scott's Work in World's Series, He Subjects His Arm to Treatment—Not Worried About Getting Job.

George 'Lefty' Tyler, who helped pitch the Boston Braves to a pennant...

Tyler was declared by experts last spring to be 'through' as a major leaguer...

Faith in his baseball career gone, Tyler went back to his home in the New Hampshire mountains...



George Tyler.

shoes. Then he read about Scott and how new treatments had worked wonders...

Today, as a result of weekly treatments on his arm with an electric baker and a strenuous training program, Tyler is confident the 1923 season will see him back in big league harness.

son will see him back in big league harness. 'I'm not worrying about the team I'm going to play with,' Tyler declared...

Arie Is Crack Shot.



Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., a member of the American team which competed in the Olympic games in Belgium...

PAGE RIDES 1,500 WINNERS

Australian Jockey Sets High Mark in Seventeen Years He Has Been on the Turf.

With a record of having ridden 1,500 winners in seventeen years on tracks in the Antipodes, Barney Page, an Australian jockey...

Boley Worth \$100,000

Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore International league team, has insured Joe Boley, his star shortstop, for \$100,000 against injury.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Tennessee's football team will play the Army eleven at West Point in 1923. Memphis is constructing an 18-hole golf course under municipal jurisdiction.

NICK ALTROCK'S BEST ONE CLASSIC REMARK

Capable of Doing Other Stunts Than Clowning on Field.

When Coaxed by Companions to Permit Gypsy Dope Out His Future, Nick Replied That His 'Future' Was Behind Him.

Nick Altrock can do other things besides clowning on the ball field. At that particular stunt he is a star. His act goes big with the fans.

In his day Nick was a great pitcher. He never had the stuff of Rube Waddell, but he had a great half balk motion that made it suicide for a base runner to take much of a lead off first base.

Today Nick is still of much value to the Washington club in coaching the young pitchers.

However, the present-day fans do not take Nick in a serious light. To them he is merely the clown or comedian of the ball field.

Nick has always contended that he was born about fifteen or twenty years too soon. When he was a star he received in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Ordinary ball players get that much today.

Evidently Nick was thinking of the old days, as the idol of the Chicago fans, when he pulled the following bit of repartee, which is a bit of a classic in its way:



Nick Altrock.

While waiting for the train in the Washington station a couple of gypsy fortune tellers tried to induce some of the athletes to let them dope out their future by reading their palm.

Naturally, the players had the gypsy queens concentrate on Nick. One of the bush league players yelled:

'Come on, Nick; loosen up with a quarter and let the lady tell you your future.'

'Young man,' replied Nick, 'my future is behind me, and with it a lot of loose quarters.'

HAS MUCH FAITH IN TIGERS

Boss Scout of Detroit Team Refuses Offers to Manage Clubs in Minor Leagues.

Eddie Herr, boss scout of the Tiger tribe, has so much faith in what Detroit is going to do in the 1923 pennant race that he has turned down several good offers to manage minor league clubs...

Biggest Grid 'Boner'

What's the biggest boner in football this season? That title goes to Dickinson of Rutgers college. In a game with University of West Virginia, Dickinson, after recovering a fumble, lost his sense of direction and started for his opponent's goals.

THREE VICTORIES FOR RUTH

Won for Boston in 1916 Against Brooklyn and in 1918 He Defeated Cubs Twice.

Babe Ruth has three victories to his credit in world's series games. Ruth pitched for Boston against Brooklyn in 1916, winning 2 runs to 1, shutting the Robins out in the last 13 innings of the 14-inning classic.

THREE NEW 1923 MANAGERS

Owen Bush Named to Lead Washington, Chance the Red Sox and Fletcher the Phillies.

The American league has two new managers this year. Owen Bush and Frank Chance, not forgetting the fact that for a decade or more Chance has been away from baseball.

TENNIS ON ICE IS LATEST SPORT



Tennis on ice is getting to be one of the popular winter sports of Chicago, and spectators who have witnessed some of the games claim that it is full of thrills (and falls).

Amos Rusie Was Green

A friend of Amos Rusie recalls this story, as told by Rusie, when he first became a member of the New York baseball team.

Ready for bed, Mike Tiernan, Giant rightfielder of those days and roommate of Rusie, began to put on a life preserver.

'You had better put on one of these,' said he to Rusie. 'The boat might sink and, with this on, you'd be safe.'

Rusie put on the life preserver. The lights went off and of course Tiernan's life preserver.

'After wearing the preserver for some time and being punished by it Rusie, according to the story, yelled:

'This old boat may sink, but I'm not going to wear this any more.'

Two Skating Stars.



Mr. H. M. Potter and Miss Hattie Dose were returned winners in the events in which they competed in the Middle Atlantic championship races.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

'Tommy' Thompson, captain of the Princeton track team, conducts a thriving peanut stand.

Lew Malone, infielder, is demanding a major league salary from George Stallings to play with his Rochester club and says he'll quit the game altogether if it isn't forthcoming.

'Connie Mack Pays \$75,000 for Hale.' This sort of thing is what's ailing professional baseball, and will eventually destroy it. And the men who have made it rotten with commercialism haven't sense enough to see it, remarks the Houston Post.

Wesleyan (Conn.) college has added golf to its minor sports activities.

Jacques Fourrier, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National league, is anxious to obtain his release from the Cardinals to accept a managerial berth in the Western league.

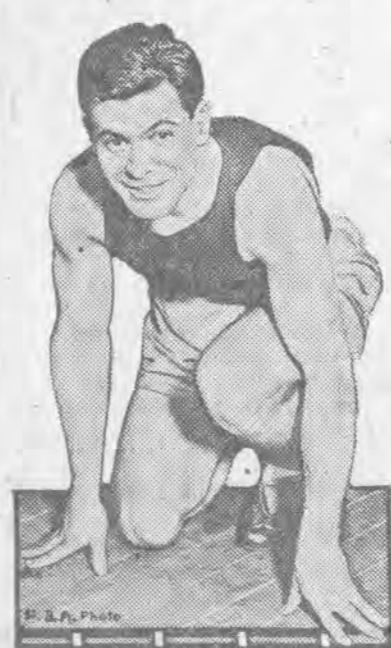
Herman Bronkie of South Manchester, Conn., utility infielder for the St. Louis Americans last season, has signed a contract to manage the Waterbury Eastern L. league club for the 1923 season.

Josh C. Cody, coach of Mercer college, has been selected by the Vanderbilt Athletic association as full-time assistant coach at Vanderbilt for the football, basketball and baseball teams.

J. F. Meehan, football coach of Syracuse university, has decided to leave spring practice over a period ranging from four to six weeks this spring, the work to include scrimmage as well as signal drill and routine.

Potter winning the one-half mile race for men, and Miss Dose capturing the championship event for women.

Gotham's 'Flying Cop.'



Bob McAllister, New York's 'flying cop,' dashed into the limelight again in Madison Square Garden, when he equaled the world's record of 0:06 2-5 for 60 yards, established in 1882.

TERRY TO PLAY FIRST BASE

Pitcher Will Succeed Big Ed Konetchy as Guardian of Initial Sack for Mud Hens.

Terry, a pitcher, will play first base this season for Toledo, it is said, succeeding Big Ed Konetchy. Made-over pitchers have been very successful in baseball. Mike Donlin entered the National league as a pitcher and became one of the greatest of the outfielders, batting being his chief asset.

Man to Be Watched.

The man who is really good never gives one the impression that he knows he is good. The man who tells you how good he is, like the man who boasts of his honesty, may be a pretty good counterfeiter, but he certainly isn't legal tender.

George Grant of the Boston Braves, interviewed, states positively that the Braves are not for sale unless somebody comes along and offers 'a lot more than they are worth.'

Pitcher Floyd Wheeler goes back to the Wichita Falls club of the Texas league as an outright purchase, the Pittsburgh club having had him on option two years previous.

Pitch horseshoes and keep appendicitis away, is the advice of an eighty-two-year-old expert at that well-known outdoor sport.

Brooklyn recruits have a chance to make the Southern league famous next season, for the Dodgers have a bunch of Dixie stars for tryouts, including Fred Scheibner, Billy Mullen, Stuff Stewart and Leo Dickerman.

Ugo Grigerio, the world's champion walker, who outfitted all the pedestrians at the last Olympic games, is coming to New York. There is one individual who will not be bothered by the blocks in the subway.

CURTAIN OF GLOOM

By ELIZABETH SCHINDLER

(Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Elinor Leighton looked up from the fluffy mass of orchid tulle, which she was fashioning into a giraffe for her two-seasoned evening frock, with a shrug of dissatisfaction.

'Wonderful fun, isn't it?' she challenged her mother, who, broom in hand, had appeared in the doorway, 'to go to a dance with your brother and wear a made-over dress in the bargain?'

'Wonderful spirit,' retorted Mrs. Leighton, 'to bring that up again, when we have agreed that you would rather put your money into cello lessons than in an evening dress, and that Bill Avery is no sort of a person to accept an invitation to a dance from. You know I'm mighty sorry about both things, but isn't it the best we can do this time?'

'I know, mother, but it's awfully disappointing when you don't go to a dance once in a decade, and it isn't as if I didn't get an invitation from some one beside my own brother. You know how everybody sort of pities you.'

'It might be more fun than you think,' consoled her mother. 'Why don't you wait before you complain too much?'

Elinor went on rather glumly with her work, and by dinner time was ready to don her rejuvenated gown. As she came in to the table, where the family were already in the midst of a meal, Bob, her escort for the evening, gave her an admiring glance.

'What do you mean, put your money in cello lessons? Did vanity get the best of you, old dear? That's some dress, just the same. Maybe it's worth the sacrifice.'

'Oh, Bob, don't be stupid,' Elinor pulled out her chair impatiently. 'If you're trying to make me feel good—don't.'

'All right. I'm sorry, but I thought, honest—'

'M—m,' Elinor became intent on her dinner.

At the dance of the Choral club nearly all the young blood of Cantfield was assembled, and interspersed through the crowd were a few of what the onlookers called 'strangers,' and who furnished material for speculation to most of the women in the balcony.

Mrs. Joy, the leading spirit among them, having exhausted the subject of proper and improper feminine attire, began on the 'unfamiliars.'

'I don't wonder Foster Clay had to go out of town to get a partner if that's the kind of a girl he likes. Look at her hair—and her make-up. Him, I feel sorry for his mother. Elinor Leighton's deserted her brother, I see, for a stranger. You know how particular her mother is. Hardly allows her to speak to a boy until she knows his family history. Look at him, though, Mrs. Cotton. Isn't there something about his face—I can't think, but I know I've seen him before.'

'Why, don't you remember? Of all things!' Mrs. Cotton came to her aid, as she scrutinized the upturned, whirling face just below.

'Don't you remember the young man who used to come to see Mary Leighton at the beginning of the war? No one knew much about him, but she met him at a party at Drayton. He was going to join the Royal Flying corps, and for some reason he didn't want to enlist under his own name, so he asked Mary if he might borrow part of hers.'

'Of course. They used to call him Eddy Leighton. I knew he had been here before.'

'He used to be keen about Mary, but I guess she never heard from him much after he got across. I wonder what brought him here.'

Meanwhile, Elinor was dining on air, oblivious of the hungry curiosity above her. She had been the first to recognize the boy who held so important a place in their family life during the period that Mary had seen fit to honor him with most of her time.

'Bob,' she had exclaimed, accompanying her words with a wistful pinch, 'isn't that Eddy?'

'Eddy who?' answered Bob, irritably. 'For Pete's sake cut out the pinching!'

They stopped dancing, and as the music ended Bob approached the 'stranger.'

'Excuse me, but aren't you Eddy Leighton?' he asked, politely.

He answered with a whoop that brought the eyes of the crowd in their direction.

'Bob! Old stick! And little Elinor, blossomed from bloomer suits to dance dresses. This is great!' And there followed a confused swapping of happenings since the last time of meeting.

'Mary's married,' volunteered Elinor abruptly.

'Yes, I know. This is my dance,' he announced as the music began again. And as it happened, the next eight turned out to be his, which brought them to the time for leaving. Bob took charge of the young lady who had been dancing with Eddy, and who proved to be his cousin Drayton. He even took her home.

When Elinor and Mrs. Leighton were left alone, for Elinor had had to wake up her mother with her surprise, she hugged her violently and danced her around the living room.

'I'm disgusted with myself, mother,' she admitted. 'Next time, you bet, I won't make such a fuss because everything looks dismal. Think what was hiding behind the 'gray curtain.''

Combination Needed. Farming is a business; agriculture is a science. The tiller of the soil who bends these two is the man to whom the future offers success.—McCormick.

BRITISH VETERAN PRAISES
LEGION'S STAND

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—Major Arthur deBles, of the Royal British Fusiliers and administrator of the Cologne sector during the world war, in a recent letter to Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion commending him on the stand taken by the Legion in favor of the French occupation of the Ruhr valley, compares Germany to a "fraudulent bankrupt." Major deBles sees the Legion stand as a rap at the pro-German propaganda going on in this country at the present. He states in his letter.

"It is with the greatest pleasure that, as former British administrator of Cologne, from December, 1918 to August, 1919, I see the splendid stand taken by you, in the name of the American Legion, against the pro-German propaganda going on in this country at the present time against the French action in the Ruhr. "Your position is absolutely right, as I know by my own experience, for with such people as the Germans there is only one policy, not only which is efficacious, but which they understand, and that is the policy of force and consistency in enforcing laws and regulations which have been laid down."

The British veteran maintains that the Treaty of Versailles was absolutely just, and had the Germans been willing to take their losses "like good sportsmen" they not only would have paid their debts, but would have regained in some degree the respect of the world.

"To make the matter clearer," he writes, "if a business man had received a judgment against a debtor, who has obtained days of grace by his promise to pay, would that man, should his debtor not keep his word, allow him to go free, or would he employ every means at his disposal to make him pay?"

"Germany through her evident lack of willingness to pay, as evidenced by her non-taxation, her government subsidies to all sorts of industries which were subsidized before, her fraudulent methods of exporting capital and finally, by the spiriting away of books of the great coal syndicate which would have shown conclusively the crookedness of her dealings, has placed herself in the position of a debtor not only unable to pay, but using every tricky method to avoid payment."

"In other words, a fraudulent bankrupt."

Car Embodies New Ideas.

Starting where the motorcycle and sidecar "left off," an English inventor has built an attractive light car which combines the comfort of the auto with the economy and mobility of the sidecar, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The usual three wheels are retained and the chassis frame is made up of a series of triangles. The body is modeled on that of a runabout, with slanting radiator hood, windshield, wide cushioned seat, collapsible top and rear compartment for luggage or extra tires. The controlling mechanism resembles that of the larger machine, and the engine, a ten-horse power, two-cylinder design, is water-cooled like that of larger cars.

Plane to Carry Fifty Soldiers.

The construction of an all metal airplane which shall be the largest of its type in the world, is the latest plan of the British air ministry. The machine is designed to carry 50 fully-armed men (approximately a platoon of soldiers). It is proposed to equip it with engines of the new semi-Diesel oil type. Their use will not only very considerably reduce the chances of fire in the air, but will largely eliminate the risk of the stoppages, which now result from the delicacy of present-day carburetion and magnet systems. Experts believe that it would be a comparatively easy matter to construct planes for carrying 100 soldiers.

A Little Tree's Life.

I never see a little tree bursting from the earth, peeping confidently up among the withered leaves without wondering how long it will live and what trials and triumphs it will have. It will better and beautify the earth, love the blue sky and the white clouds passing by and ever join merrily in the movement and the music of the elemental dances with the winds. It will welcome the flower-opening days of spring, be a home for the birds and enjoy the summer rain. And when comes the golden peace of autumn days I trust it will be ready with ripened fruit for the life to come. I never fall to hope that if this tree is cut down it may be used for a flagpole to keep our glorious banner in the breeze, or be built into a cottage where love will abide; or if it must be burnt, that it will blaze on the heartstone in a home where children play in the light on the floor.—Enos A. Mills.

Prohibit Hunting on Sunday.

Hunting on Sunday is prohibited in all states and provinces east of the one hundred and fifth meridian except Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin and Quebec, and in some states certain days of the week constitute closed seasons throughout the time in which killing is permitted, and hunting is prohibited when snow is on the ground in New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland.

Gay Railings for House Fronts.

In London many of the houses in the residential sections are supplied with railings either for decorative effect or for the protection of the basements. From time immemorial it has been the custom to have these painted black, but a change in the order of things has been recently voted and these railings are being painted in gay color combinations.

UNABLE TO DECIPHER DISK

Archaeologists Admit They Are Puzzled Over Interpretation of Pictographs Concerning Egypt.

What is the Phaestos disk? Ever since 1908, when it was found on the site of the palace of Phaestos in southern Crete, it has puzzled archaeologists. It looks, says a contributor to the London Graphic, much like a phonograph record; it is from three-fifths to four-fifths of an inch thick and is six inches in diameter. It is made of fine clay and is supposed to have been shaped during the Middle Minoan period or approximately 1900 B. C.

The disk is stamped with 45 pictographs arranged in spiral form to be read, apparently, from the outer edge to the center. Four-fifths of the characters are entirely new. One that is exceptionally puzzling—the plumed head of a warrior—appears not less than 19 times.

At one time archaeologists hoped that the characters on the disk would prove to be elementary forms of the Phoenician alphabet. Then the thought of an alphabet was discarded, and students sought to interpret the characters by regarding them as notes of music. The results are encouraging. Perhaps some day the disk may tell us of the strains to which the beautiful Ariadne, daughter of King Minos, danced and prayed.

SAVED BY INTELLIGENT DOG

How Animal in Australia Brought Relief to Helpless Man Severely Injured in Accident.

A remarkable instance of intelligence in a dog, leading to the relief of an injured man, is reported from the neighborhood of Grafton, Australia. Riding a horse ten miles from home in a lonely spot, a man had his thigh broken by the horse stumbling, falling and then rolling on him.

The horse regained his feet and galloped away, leaving its master on the ground in great agony. His only "ope" was his dog, which ran around in a state of great excitement, evidently aware of the gravity of the accident. The injured man thought out a scheme for making his whereabouts known. Calling the dog to him he tied his coat round it and ordered it to go home. At first it did not realize what the plan was, but suddenly it understood and raced away, and in two hours returned, guiding a rescue party of the sufferer's relatives.

Shall we say that the dog had no thought in understanding and carrying out this complicated process of relief?

BIRD FEASTS ON LIVE SHEEP

Species of Parrot is the Most Formidable Enemy of the New Zealand Farmer.

There is no other parrot like the kea. The power centered in its neck, beak and talons is so great that the kea is the most formidable pest with which the New Zealand sheep farmer has to contend. While soaring overhead it selects its prey, and, swooping downwards, settles on the sheep's back and proceeds to tear away the wool with its beak, then, digging deep into the flesh, holds on to the wool with its talons until thoroughly gorged.

When the first settlers came to New Zealand the kea was mainly a vegetarian, the animal part of its diet being confined to insects and grubs. It has been suggested that it acquired its taste for sheep flesh from the offal which the farmers left exposed after slaughtering a sheep.

Ignition of Escaping Hydrogen.

There have been so many cases of spontaneous ignition of hydrogen gas when charging balloons that an investigation has been carried on to determine the cause. By observing in the dark a jet of hydrogen escaping through a pipe flange, it was found that a brush discharge of static electricity was plainly visible. When the pipe was tapped, to stir up the dust, an explosion occurred. From the investigation it would seem that the spontaneous ignition was due to the friction between the hydrogen and the dust of iron rust and to the brush discharge of static electricity from the electrified particles.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Honey and Honey Plants.

It is reported that the honey crop of the United States approximates 250,000,000 pounds. It may be pointed out in this connection that the nectar of flowers does not become honey until it is worked over and partly evaporated by the bees, these insects must move fully 150,000 tons of material during the season to make the honey crop, not including the honey consumed by the bees themselves. About half of this honey is produced from the nectar of white clover. Next in importance comes alfalfa, followed closely by sweet clover. These are all leguminous plants, as is logwood, which produces much honey in the tropics.

Wholesale Human Mutilation.

Forty thousand pairs of ears and 40,000 noses, the war trophies of that famous and painfully thorough Japanese General Hideoyoshi, lie beneath the plain stone marker and grass-grown mound of the "Mimi-Zuka," or Ear tomb, a short distance from one of Kioto's main streets.

They were deposited there as evidence of the valor and success of Hideoyoshi's expert carvers, and also to serve as emphatic warning of the fate all who crossed that determined warrior might expect.

The ears and noses are not, however, the bounty of any recent exploit. Hideoyoshi was the strong man of Japan more than three centuries ago, and his gruesome trophies were once the valued property of 40,000 Koreans who had foolishly resisted the Japanese general's invasion of their native land.

COULD NOT BORROW ON BOND

Acknowledged Gilt-Edged Security of Little Value to Owner Unless He Would Sell.

Gilt-edge securities are not always available as assets when the owner does not want to sell them. A man from the South visited New York recently. He brought along a bond for \$1,000 issued by one of the big railroad companies, thinking that he might want some money quicker than he could get it from home. That exigency did arise.

"I wanted \$500 for a few days to complete a deal," he said, "and I took the bond to a bank. The bank officer asked if I had an account with the bank, and when I told him I was not a resident of the city he lost interest in me. Then I went to a savings bank and was told the state law prohibited such a transaction.

"On my way to another bank I passed a pawn shop, and I thought I would pawn the bond. The pawnbroker said he was not allowed to make loans on securities, that he could lend only on tangible personal property, such as diamonds, gold or jewelry. In the Wall Street district I saw brokers who offered to buy the bond or sell it. I did not want to sell. I put in an entire day vainly trying to get a loan on that perfectly good bond."—New York Sun.

WHY HE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT!

Bill Naturally Indignant at Statement That He Was Not Familiar With Political Economy.

Bill was a politician of the ward-heeler type and a fairly successful one. For years he had been content to accept such crumbs of patronage as the organization saw fit to give him. Then, all of a sudden, his wife developed ambitions and decided that Bill ought to be a member of congress. There was nothing for Bill to do but to go and see the boss about it.

The boss listened patiently to his arguments, but was unconvinced. "You've done good work for the party, Bill," he admitted, "and I'd like to help you, but this congress thing is not in your line. You haven't got the education. Where would you be when some one of those highbrows down there began to talk about political economy? You don't even know what it is."

"I don't, hey?" retorted Bill, angrily. "You just show me a guy that gets the votes any cheaper than I do!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Surprise for the Worshipers.

Two women on a Pennsylvania railroad train, suburb-bound, were talking of—oh, just the usual things two women talk of after a day's shopping with a matinee thrown in. Said one of them: "Of course, you have heard the story they are telling in the Tuesday Afternoon club about Mrs. S—?"

Poorly suppressed interest and excitement was registered in the eager reply, "No! Do tell me!" The story followed and was overheard by a joyous eavesdropper. Mrs. S—, it seems, had been kept late at an afternoon card party and had been forced to hurry through dinner in order to get to prayer meeting in time. Worn and relaxed, she sank into an exceedingly pleasant slumber from which she was only partially aroused by the preacher's softly insistent voice asking, "Will Mrs. S— lead us in prayer." Mrs. S—

Sleepily she stirred, half opened her eyes, and, lazily recalling the afternoon's interesting game, said: "It isn't my turn. Mrs. Jones took the last trick."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Country's Highest Bridge.

The highest bridge in the United States is located 50 miles west of Del Rio, on the El Paso division of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad. It crosses the Pecos river. This bridge, which was turned over to the railroad company in March, 1892, was exceeded in height at that time by only two other bridges in the world, one in Bolivia and one in France. Since then two other bridges have been constructed in Africa, that surpass the Pecos bridge, making it at the present time the fourth highest in the world.

The bridge is 326 feet above the low-water level, originally was 2,180 feet long and weighs 2,249 tons.

Spanish in the Southwest.

The old Spanish stock of the Southwest is largely agricultural, but is very exclusive. It has made progress and is financially well to do as wealth runs in the southwest country. Its members have nothing in common with the lower-class workmen who are fresh from Mexico. The railroads tapping the southern border have brought to most of the latter and use them in special railroad construction work, housing them in camps. These Mexicans are very receptive and generally docile. They are in need of educational opportunities and social advantages.—Chicago Daily News.

Central Pharmacy

RADIO SHOP
JOS. D. SULMONA
Sole Owner

A Full Line of Select Valentines

Eastman Kodaks

GREY GULL RECORDS
TEL. 425

LEARN FACTS ABOUT STEEL

Interesting Discoveries Concerning Most Useful Metal, That Have Recently Been Made.

Very fascinating are the unsolved problems of metallurgy which were discussed at a recent meeting of an institution of civil engineers.

There is a common carbon steel which, when heated to 725 degrees centigrade and quenched in brine bends on becoming cold, 43 degrees, and possesses the hardness number 228 on the Brinnell scale. If heated only ten degrees higher, to 735 degrees and then quenched and cooled, it bends only 1½ degrees and its hardness becomes 512. Finally, when the heat is increased another 5 degrees, to 740 degrees, the effect is that the steel will not bend at all and its hardness number rises to 713.

All these results are produced by a range of temperature less than that experienced by the air on an ordinary spring day. There is a steel containing 20 per cent of nickel which is almost non-magnetic and has a tenacity of 40 tons per square inch. If immersed in liquid air it becomes strongly magnetic and its tenacity rises to 115 tons. Then, after returning to ordinary temperature, it retains a tenacity of 115 tons.

Cuckoo Lays Smallest Egg.

The ostrich, of all extant birds, lays the largest egg in actual dimensions. Relatively to its size, however, the kiwi, a strange wingless New Zealand species, is the champion, with an egg not less than five inches long, although the extreme length of the bird itself is only 27 inches.

The smallest birds' eggs are those of the minute species of humming birds. Nevertheless, the cuckoo lays the relatively smallest egg. Though the jackdaw and the cuckoo are of the same size, the former's egg is five or six times larger than the latter's. The fact that the cuckoo is accustomed to deposit its eggs in the nests of other birds, usually much smaller than itself, doubtless accounts for this phenomenon.

An Ordinance to Regulate the Opening and Closing of Barber Shops.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. Every person, firm or corporation owning or conducting a barber shop within the corporate limits of the Borough shall keep the same closed on Sundays, and shall on said days keep the entire interior of said barber shop open to a full view from the public street, on which same is located.

2. Every person, firm, or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine or penalty of Ten (\$10) for the first offense and Twenty Five (\$25) Dollars for each and every subsequent offense; and in default of the payment of such fine or penalty, may be imprisoned in the Borough lockup or county jail for a term not exceeding ten days.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced: February 19, 1923.

Passed: On first and second readings, February 19, 1923.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the common council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 19th day of February, 1923, and that a regular meeting to be held at the Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt ave., Carteret, New Jersey on the 2nd day of March, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening, the said council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

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 water-proof. 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.

Central Pharmacy
RADIO SHOP
JOS. D. SULMONA
Sole Owner

A Full Line of Select Valentines

Eastman Kodaks

GREY GULL RECORDS
TEL. 425

A Supplement To An Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance To Establish, Equip and Regulate A Police Department in The Borough of Roosevelt (Now Carteret). To adopt Rules For its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties For The Violation of Said Rules", adopted April 19, 1920.

Be it Ordained by the Council of The Borough of Carteret:

1. The roundsmen of the police department shall be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-four Hundred Dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as roundsman-unless he shall have been a member of the police department for a period of at least three years prior to his appointment.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced and passed on first and second readings at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held February 5, 1923.

Passed: On first and second readings, February 5, 1923.
Attest: HARVEY O. V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.
THOMAS MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

Approved: February 5, 1923.
Attest: HARVEY O. V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.
THOMAS MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

Approved: February 5, 1923.
Attest: HARVEY O. V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.
THOMAS MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was passed on final reading at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 19th day of February, 1923 at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

By order of the Borough Council.
Dated February 6, 1923.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

An Ordinance To Amend An Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance To Establish, Equip, and Regulate A Police Department in The Borough of Roosevelt (Now Carteret), To Adopt Rules For Its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties For The Violation of Said Rules" adopted April 19, 1920.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. Section 2 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: 2. Said department shall consist of as many policemen or police officers as shall be authorized by the Borough Council from time to time, all of whom shall act and be known as police officers for said Borough and members of said "Police Department of the Borough of Carteret", and one of whom shall be appointed and designated as the chief of police, one of whom may be appointed and designated as detective with rank of sergeant; one of whom may be appointed and designated as roundsman with rank of lieutenant; and two of whom may be appointed and designated as desk sergeants.

3. Section eight of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows: 8. No person shall be appointed an officer or member of the police department in the Borough who is less than twenty-one yr of age or over fifty-five years of age at the time of his appointment; provided, however, that any person now holding office of a uniformed borough policeman, and who has been such for at least two years, may be appointed a member of the Police Department under the terms of this ordinance, irrespective of age.

3. Section thirteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

13. The Chief of Police of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-five hundred dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as chief of police of the Borough unless he shall have been a member of the police department for a period of at least three years prior to his appointment.

4. Section fourteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

14. The detective and the two desk sergeants shall be appointed from the policemen or patrolmen who have served for at least three years prior to their appointment in the police department of the Borough. Said detective and desk sergeants shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of two thousand Dollars a year from the time of their appointment.

5. Section fifteen of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

15. The policeman or patrolmen of the police department (other than the Chief of Police, Detective, Desk Sergeants, and such other officers of higher rank as may hereafter be appointed) shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Sixteen hundred Dollars for the first year of service, dating from the time of appointment, with an increase of One hundred Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter, until such salary or compensation shall reach the

sum of Nineteen Hundred Dollars per annum; provided, however, that the present incumbents of the office of uniformed policemen or patrolmen, who were such on April 19, 1920, shall be paid at the annual salary of Nineteen hundred Dollars.

Introduced and passed on first and second readings at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held February 5, 1923.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT
Borough Clerk.

This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law. Introduced April 19, 1920:

Passed: On first and second readings, February 5th, 1923.
On final reading, February 19, 1923.

Approved: February 5, 1923.
Attest: HARVEY O. V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.
THOMAS MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

Approved: February 5, 1923.
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