

THE CARTERET NEWS

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HEALTHY SIGNS

There are died-in-the-wool Democrats and the same brand of Republicans. Persons of this stamp in either party can see no harm in any act or policy of their own party or individual member of the party, nor can they see any good in the opposition party. Fortunately there is another class, much larger, composed of normal men and women who are not dominated too much by any party although they may be loyal enough members of either. Such people realize that the community, state or nation is greater than an yparty.

To such as these, no matter what party they may be affiliated with, there are encouraging signs in the present situation in the borough. For instance it is rumored about town that when the new mayor took charge of things he let some party leaders understand that he was mayor in fact as well as in name. Then in his message he urges fullest publicity of the people's business and probably will insist upon just that. There are healthy signs.

In the Democratic minority of the present council there is another encouraging condition. Jos Child has made it clear that he will attend all meetings and fight for what he thinks is right every time such a question may be at issue. Let us hope that the new council will attempt nothing but what is right, but nevertheless a strong minority leader always insures a thorough thrashing out of every important question.

Last night a negro girl told a policeman that now that the Republicans are in power she could do as she liked. She was ordered out of town. This morning the newspaper let it be known that offenders of her class would get the limit provided by law.

Politicians will "play politics" but all of them know what service is the test by which they stand or fall. The greatest thing in the American form of government is the fact that those who govern hold office at the will of the governed. And the governed always have the power to remove those who do not meet the test.

Those who think the borough is going to the "bow wows" because of the change in power are missing the mark as widely as the colored girl who thought the coming of Republican power meant the end of law and order.

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UNABLE TO DECIPHER DISK

Archeologists 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 archeologists. 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 1600 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 archeologists 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 its feet and galloped away, leaving its master on the ground in great agony. His only hope 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?

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 as 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.
 Among the few plants yielding a honey that can be recognized are cotton, basswood, tulip tree, buckwheat, goldenrod and mountain sage.—Washington Star.
The Creator's Responsibility.
 Teddy and Bobby were sitting out on the front steps, eating some pie Bobby's mother had been kind enough to give to them.
 "Don't you just wish you had a million pies to eat?" Teddy asked of Bobby.
 "Um-m-m!" was all Bobby was able to reply, owing to the fullness of his mouth. Teddy, however, felt talkative.
 "Bobby, suppose a poor, hungry ragged boy came along the street out there. Suppose he didn't have anything to eat. Would you give him some of your pie?"
 "No," Bobby replied promptly. "You give him some of your own pie. You supposed him!"—Kansas City Star.

Sad Memories.

"Ah," sighed the serious-faced passenger, "how little we know of the future and what it has in store for us."
 "That's true," another passenger said. "Little did I think when some 30 years ago I carved my initials on the desk in the old country school that I would some day grow up and fall to become famous."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady or Gentleman wanted in Carteret to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer! Particulars and valuable samples mailed free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Company. Dept. 84, New York, N. Y. Jan 5 St
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A Word in Extenuation.

A man who had several times sought the help of his minister to secure employment was lounging near a railway station as the pastor was hurrying to catch a train.
 "Excuse me, sir," said the unemployed in a trembling voice.
 "So you are out of work again," said the minister severely. "It seems to me you get tired of a new employer very quickly."
 "Don't misunderstand me, sir," pleaded the man. "It can never be truthfully said that I get tired first."
In Your Garden.
 It is truly wonderful how many birds will visit modest gardens during a year. They will, during the spring migration, be most in evidence from early daylight till breakfast time, and then again as evening comes on, says the American Forestry Magazine. When autumn approaches, the migration that takes place is equally interesting. In winter we may look for various finches, sparrows, crossbills, hawks, owls and not a few other species that come to us during that time of the year.

Fly's Remarkable Sight.

With the aid of the microscope the human eye can discern single objects whose diameter is only about one one-dred-and-eight-thousandth of an inch. It has been said that the eye of a fly can distinguish an object one five-millionth of an inch in diameter.

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Reverse Expressions.

"Two or three" always means at least three, or three and upwards. "One or two" seldom means one. "In a minute" means anywhere from five to 50 minutes. "That reminds me of a story" means "Now you keep quiet while I tell my joke." "I hold no brief for" means "I am now going to defend." "While I do not wish to appear critical" means "But I am going to have my say out anyhow." "Of course it's no business of mine" means "I am simply devoured with curiosity." "My conduct calls for no apology and needs no explanation" is the usual introduction for an apology or an explanation. "No one could possibly have mistaken my meaning" is what we say when some one has mistaken it.—Independent.

Old Flour Makes Best Bread.

Flour (according to scientists) improves with age, the older flour producing a larger and finer loaf. Freshly milled flours do not produce the best of which they are capable. A great advance was made in the milling art by the introduction of a method for treating flour in the mill whereby such freshly milled flour at once took on the properties of a properly aged flour, so that the flour could then go to the consumer in condition to render at once its highest baking value. This state of affairs is brought about in flour by treating it with chlorine, and the general result is known as "maturing"—i. e., the general effect of "maturing" flour—a whitening effect, together with greatly improved baking qualities. The yellow coloring matter of flour is carotin, which is also what gives carrots their color. Chlorine oxidizes the carotin, which then loses its color.

Of Burne-Jones.

When I do see him, it is one of the best human pleasures that London has for me. But I don't understand his life—that is the manner and tenor of his production—a complete studio existence, with doors and windows closed, and no search for impressions outside—no open air, no real daylight, and no looking out for it. The things he does in these conditions have exceeding beauty—but they seem to me to grow colder and colder—pictured abstractions, less and less observed. Such as he is, however, he is certainly the most distinguished artistic figure among Englishmen today—the only one who has escaped vulgarity and on whom claptrap has no hold.—Henry James.

"Shished" the Tigers Away.

It was a frequent occurrence for a tiger to carry off a Chinese coolie in the Malay peninsula, according to a traveler who spent some time in that country. These persons, he said, could seldom be brought to believe in the reality of dangers from animals that they looked on as only cats of abnormal dimensions. I saw this valor of ignorance tragically illustrated one day when I took some police out to help me track a tiger responsible for the loss of many lives. From a too distant eminence we soon caught sight of a Chinaman slowly straggling along sucking a pipe of sugar cane. Out sprang a tiger, but missed his mark, the back of the man's head. Without any acceleration of pace, the coolie, merely withdrawing the cane from his mouth, waved at the tiger and "shished" him away.

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CASEY'S STARS TROUNCE PRES.

The Casey's All Stars chalked up another victory when they defeated the Presbyterian Juniors, at the latter court last night by a score of 35 to 29.

The lineup: STARS (35) JUNIORS (29) J. Casey Blackburn Healy Kuncz Forwards Van Pelt Center Harrigan Mathus Balerich J. Donnelly H. Johnson Guards Scoring—Stars—Goals—Casey, 7; Healy, 3; Yorke, 3; & Balerich, 1.

SPORT STORIES

The basketball fans had better attend the Separates, games or the locals will play away from home after next Thursday night when they play the Newark Whirlwinds.

The Casey's All Stars defeated the Presbyterian Juniors last night.

The Lightning Midgets lost their fourth straight game last Wednesday night when they were beaten by the Casey's All Stars.

The Lightning Five broke even in two games, losing the first to the Railway All Stars, New Year's night and winning the second from South Amboy, Tuesday night.

The Roosevelt All Stars are falling down on their job and are not playing any games lately.

The Stars of Zion expect their worst beaten to-night when they play the Casey's All Stars.

Carl Morris did not win by a kyo as was expected but he won on points, last Monday afternoon when he fought Frankie Shuman in the semi-final at Paterson.

The Arrows basketball team postponed their game with the Perth Amboy Dexters last Saturday.

BUSINESS MEN IN BUSY SESSION

The Business Men's Association held a well attended meeting Wednesday night when several matters of interest were discussed.

THREE LOCAL MEN IN BOWLING CONTEST.

Last Monday the Perth Amboy Y. M. C. A. had three Carteret bowlers in their contest which was won by a two man team, A. Simonsen and Wiberalski.

PUBLISHES NEW FORESTRY BOOK.

A new book entitled "Forestry for Profit," which is destined to be of great value to all owners of woodland, has just been published by the State Department of Conservation and Development.

Based on years of study and the results of numerous experiments with practical timber problems in all sections of the State "Forestry for Profit" is designed to inform any New Jersey woodland owner how to manage his holdings properly.

The new book seeks to prevent New Jersey woodland owners from wasting millions of dollars annually by failing to seize the opportunity of growing timber crops on land that must remain idle and unproductive unless it is so used.

It is shown that New Jersey imports two-thirds of her present timber needs at a cost of over \$5,000,000 for freight alone and each year the home-grown supply is decreasing on account of present methods of cutting and the ravages of forest fire.

Mr. Baker, author of the new book has been connected with the State's forestry work since 1917. He is a graduate of Penn State College where he specialized in forestry, and prior to coming to New Jersey was connected with the Federal Forest Service, being stationed for several years in the National Forests of Arizona.

Rialto Theatre, Newark.

"Dr. Jack," Harold Lloyd's greatest comedy which is now showing at the Rialto Theatre, Newark will be continued for another week.

"Dr. Jack" tells a story as human and joyful as "Grandma's Boy"—BUT, it is funnier—it gives more laughs—it bubbles with joy—it dis-

tributes mirth until mirth becomes a mighty road of laughter. And, Lloyd has done another thing. In one delicious scene with Mildred Davis, he establishes himself as the ideal screen lover.

Broad Street Theatre, Newark. "Duffy Dill," flying the banner of Arthur Hammerstein, and described as a pretentious musigirl comedy, in which Frank Tinney is the comedian-in-chief, will take possession of the Broad Street Theatre, beginning Monday evening, January 8th.

Conclusive proof of good entertainment is provided in the announcement that the famous Hammerstein combination of authors, Oscar Hammerstein, the second, Guy Bolton, and Herert Stothart, are identified respectively with the book and lyrics and the music.

To "Duffy Dill," the Younger Hammerstein, and Guy Bolton, has given a plot of tangible proportions, which vibrates with animated vigor and spontaneous freshness.

Herbert Stothart has thought up for the score of "Duffy Dill" enough song hits to stock three average shows. Some of the numbers already popular here include "I'll Build A Bungalow"

"Two Little Ruby Rings," "Fair Enough," "My Boy Fried," "Chinky Chink" and "Capt. Kid's Kids."

Supporting Mr. Tinney is a cast of seasoned musical comedy players headed by Marjorie Leach and including Donald Carroll, Josephine Stevens, Jerome Daley, Mary Howard, Frederick Renoff, Loris Lee, Jay Manners, Ethel Kinley, Ben Mulvey, Gladys Nagel, Al Walton and a large and attractive chorus.

The augmented orchestra which goes with "Duffy Dill" will be conducted by Mr. Ruppert Graves of the Apollo Theatre, New York.

Miner's Empire Theatre Next week's offering, Sunday matinee, January 7th, at Miner's Empire Theatre will bring into view "The Marion Show" headed by Dave Marion in his famous role of "Snuffy, the Cabman" a part in which he has appeared for many seasons as a star of Columbia burlesque.

January Clearance

A final and absolute Clearance of every winter garment in both Stores--at big price reductions.

PINALS

1135 Elizabeth Ave. 323 State St. ELIZABETH PERTH AMBOY

RODOLPH VALENTINO in 'THE YOUNG RAJAH'

A GREAT STAR IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE COMES TO CARTERET THEATRES NEXT WEEK At the MAJESTIC WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, Matinee and Night At the CRESCENT THURSDAY, JAN. 11, Matinee and Night

The story is that of a young Hindu adopted by a New England couple. He goes to Harvard and later learns that he is an Indian Prince and returns to India—Valentino plays two parts in the picture.

SATURDAY (TOMORROW) MAJESTIC Matinee and Night CRESCENT Matinee and Night 'THE LONG CHANCE' in 'THIRTY DAYS' 'THE LEATHER PUSHERS' Episode No. 3 'PEARLS OF THE YUKON' Episode No. 3

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Patrons of Miner's should appreciate the return of Mr. Marion to the stage as this is positively his first appearance in Newark, after an absence of three years.

SCHOOL BOY LEARNS TO CULL POULTRY.

Robert Smick, who studies agriculture in the Salem, New Jersey, High School, has proved to the satisfaction of at least one farmer that he knows how to cull poultry to get rid of non-producing birds.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The play, "A World-Wide Christmas," was repeated by request at the Sunday evening service, both times under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Calderhead.

In the morning at the regular service the Lord's Supper will be observed. Next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, on Atlantic street, there will meet for information, inspiration and friendly intercourse a company of men and women to follow for a period of eight weeks the book being studied by thousands throughout the land entitled "India on the March," by Alden H. Clark.

The following program was carried out last Friday evening at the Presbyterian church this borough, by the Sunday school of that church: Opening Hymn—"Joy To The World." Prayer—Mr. Ferguson. Chorus—Sunday School. Responsive Reading—Sunday School. Playlet—"A Perfect Christmas"—Pupils of Downstairs Department. Chorus—Sunday School. Song—"Away in a Manger."—Beginners and Primaries. Exercise—"Little Christmas Candles."—Third Year Primary. Exercise—First Year Primary; (under direction of Miss Colquhoun.) Exercise—First Year Primary, (under direction of Miss Isabelle Colquhoun.) Exercise—Second Year Primary, (under direction of Miss Kolbe.) Chorus—Sunday School. Play—"A World Wide Christmas."—Downstairs Pupils. Chorus—Sunday School. Remarks by Mr. Ferguson and by the Superintendent, W. S. Calderhead. Presentation of Gifts. "God be with you till we meet again. Benediction.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey and daughter Marion, Harold Reiche Jr., and Mrs. Russell Dinciali spent the holidays in Ansonia, Conn. Mrs. James Sharkey of Bridgeport returned home after spending the week end with Mr. William Sharkey, his uncle. Master Harold Reiche is the proud owner of a poodle dog which was given him by his grandmother Mrs. E. Reiche of Orlando, Florida.

The Clancy Kids What's a Dozen Bananas Or So? By PERCY L. CROSBY

Comic strip panels showing a boy with a banana and a speech bubble: "I WONDER IF ONE OF THOSE TWELVE BANANAS I ATE WAS BAD."

AW, WHAT'S THE USE YOU'VE BEEN SITTING IN THAT POSITION FOR OVER AN HOUR—A FINE COMIC ARTIST YOU ARE—YOU KNOW YOU'RE BEHIND IN YOUR WORK—WHAT ARE YOU DOING ANYWAY?

By L. F. Van Zelm Like a Bum Pipe, Felix Just Won't Draw I WILL!—WHY DON'T YOU USE THAT IDEA I GAVE YOU LAST NIGHT?—OR THE ONE ABOUT TIPPING THE WAITER.—OR—

By L. F. Van Zelm Like a Bum Pipe, Felix Just Won't Draw AW, WHAT'S THE USE—YOU NEVER USE ANY I GIVE YOU

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL Washington, D.C. August 23, 1921 Dear Irene— This here town is full of famous folks, besides me, with is why the Boss don't like it, on acct. of him not being prominent here like he is to Hoam.

By Charles Sughroe Irene, Back Home, Gets a Letter From Mickie Or you kin go up inside the Washington Monument for Nathan and about time Standard (900) Steps, or go to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where they put Five Million Dollars a day but they wouldn't give me no stamps, etc! etc! etc! You kin just walk and walk and walk and walk and walk until yer ole hoofs get hot and then not see at all!

Irene, Back Home, Gets a Letter From Mickie Jest between you and me, Irene, this town has got Stockton beat a little bit, but I won't never admit it, becuz I allus stick up for my ole Hoam town! That's the kind of a guy I am! Hoping you are the same, with love, Mickie P.S. Don't go lettin that Bonnie Clark go hangin' around you! I'm coming Back Some Day!

IN the PUBLIC EYE

Woman Judge Has Career of "Firsts"



upon "law above party," and "efficiency on the bench, by more business methods," were two points she persistently made. The woman jurist declared she would take office "with no other obligations than those I owe to the people I am to represent."

Newspaper woman, teacher, investigator of immigration conditions, lawyer, assistant county prosecutor, and judge of common pleas court, are the steps which have led Florence E. Allen to an associate judgeship on the Ohio Supreme court, the only woman in the world to hold such a position. Miss Allen was elected by a plurality of 24,356.

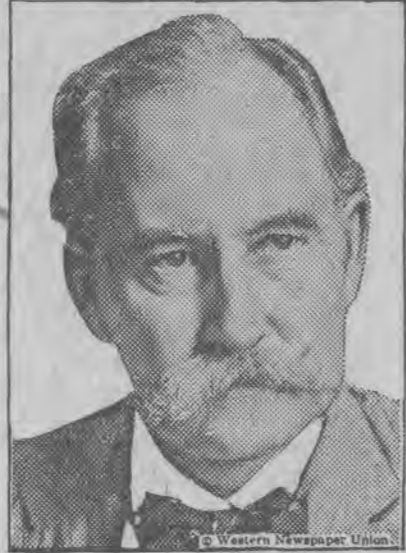
Miss Allen has been practicing law in Ohio for the last eight years. From 1906 to 1909 she was on the editorial staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her career has been a succession of "firsts." She was the first woman ever to be appointed an assistant prosecuting attorney in Cuyahoga county, and when elected to the common pleas bench two years ago, was the first woman to sit in a court of general jurisdiction in the country.

Independence of any party affiliation was stressed in her campaign

Fall on the Nation's Natural Resources

Use and development of the country's natural resources under control of the interior department have contributed in great measure to national stabilization and prosperity, Secretary Fall declares in his annual report. The secretary listed the more outstanding of these contributions as opportunities for home-making upon public lands by returned soldiers and other citizens; the discovery of new oil fields; development of existing fields and increasing production of oil and its products; the exploitation of coal deposits; and the opening of mines in the western states.



Wider extension of the reclamation policy in former arid lands of the West was recommended in the report, and the total value of crops raised on reclaimed lands was estimated at more than \$475,000,000.

Education of Indians, which falls to the lot of the interior department, has been greatly promoted. The attendance at Indian schools for the last year was 3,000 greater than in any previous year.

J. J. Tigert on Educational Problems



Assimilation of the foreign born, removal of illiteracy, adjustment of inequalities in educational opportunities and inculcation of proper ideals concerning the American form of government, are paramount problems which the educational forces of the country must meet, in the opinion of United States Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert, as expressed in his annual report.

"What we do or fail to do in public education," he said, "will largely determine the future of our experiment in democracy."

Informed leadership in dealing with these problems, the report declared, is needed more now than ever before. It was pointed out that while some of the states, through years of experience and consecutive efforts of trained leaders have accomplished notable achievements in various phases of educational theory and practice,

the other states are still seeking the answers to many of the same questions, and laboriously and at great expense exploring ground that has already been carefully charted.

To make its service more effective, the functions of the bureau are divided into four parts: Field service, research and investigation of special problems, educational surveys and dissemination of information. During the past year 41 surveys were made, including a state system of public schools.

Murdock of Federal Trade Commission

Victor Murdock of Kansas is now chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, succeeding Nelson B. Gaskill of New Jersey, whose term expired. Mr. Murdock is widely known, having served six terms in congress and as chairman of the Progressive national committee, 1914-16.

Notable features of the last year for the federal trade commission, as outlined in the annual report to congress, were the development of the law of unfair competition creating precedents for its further application and a number of important economic inquiries.

There was an increase in the number of foreign trade complaints, indicating a corresponding increase in the number and prosperity of foreign trade associations operating under the export trade act.

Petitions for relief from unfair competition numbered 1,065.

Reports were completed and filed during the year on inquiries into the export grain business, petroleum industry and tobacco trade.



Heads W. C. T. U. Workers of the World



Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston, Ill., now enjoys the distinction of being president of both the World's W. C. T. U. and of the National W. C. T. U. She succeeds, in the former organization, Rosalind, countess of Carlisle. Announcement is made that world headquarters will be removed to Evanston, and that Miss Gordon will occupy Rest Cottage, the home of Francis E. Willard, which has been preserved just as she left it.

Miss Gordon denied reports that the W. C. T. U. was preparing to begin a nation-wide campaign against the use of tobacco.

Some people are inclined to make merry over the fact that Evanston went wet by 524 votes on the light wines and beer referendum.

Ten million women are working through various nonpartisan organizations to prevent enactment of anti-prohibition legislation, Mrs. Frances P. Parks, corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U., said at the recent Philadelphia convention.



Origin of the Red Man

Mystery May be Solved by Museum of American Indian, Heye Foundation

NEW light from all directions breaks in upon the life of the aborigines of the western world through the study of the vast collections of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York city, which has been thrown open free to the general public.

The purpose for which this institution was founded is eloquently set forth in all of the 1,800,000 specimens which it contains. It is the only museum in the world devoted exclusively to the preservation of the records of the races which were living in the western world when Columbus reached these shores.

The investigation which the institution is carrying on is based not on mere theorizing, but on a patient analysis of all the facts and factors. For this reason students and scholars and enthusiasts everywhere are invited to study the many thousands of objects, for only by careful comparisons and the tracing of coincidences can any progress be made. The relatively small staff of the museum is collating its stores of information in the interests of all those of inquiring minds. The public is welcomed to view the collections as a means of recreation and education, while at the same time the quest for the secret of origins proceeds.

The building of the Museum of the American Indian is situated in Broadway at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, in close proximity to the museums of the Hispanic society and of the American Numismatic society and the quarters of the American Geographic society. The rearing of the whole important group was due primarily to the deal of Archer M. Huntington, who gave the site for the Museum of the American Indian and as one of its trustees gave liberally to its building fund.

In appearance, the structure is like that of the others of the group—a dignified and massive Ionic in the style of architecture. The material is Indian limestone and the construction is absolutely fireproof. The museum is four stories high and occupies a site 65 by 125 feet. As there is light from three sides, and the windows are especially large, the collections in ordinary weather can be examined without the aid of artificial illumination.

The specimens are shown on three floors and at the top of the building is a commodious work room given to the cleaning and preparation of the collections for display. The office of the director is to the right on the first floor, as are also the quarters of the scientific staff. To the left are administrative offices of various kinds.

Although this museum is devoted to delving into the past, it is in every way conducted in accordance with the principles of modern business efficiency. The installations are in the latest types of cases, and many of the old time theories of museum arrangement have been abandoned. It is manifestly impossible to show any great number of objects at once, for already the storage vaults in the basement are filled, and many of the bulky specimens which cannot be shown at present, are housed in another building in St. Nicholas avenue, which is almost as large as the museum itself.

Some exponents of visual education have suggested that all specimens should be so placed that they may be actually handled by the visitors. This is manifestly impossible in dealing with specimens which are all valuable evidences of the origins of races, but in the Museum of the American Indian there is a novel system of installation, introduced for the first time in the United States, through which the public can see what is not in view, and that without asking for it.

Under many cases, there are drawers which the visitors may pull out and look through the glass tops of these containers at objects which are arranged according to the general scheme followed in the visible installations. The students and the research investigators also have access to the collections in storage, all of which have been systematically catalogued by the director himself. There is not a bit of bone or a potsherd in the whole institution which cannot be instantly found for purposes of comparison and research, so efficiently has the museum been arranged, for the purpose of making its treasures available for the use of the seekers after truth.

If, for example, some one should come in with a fanciful theory that the Australian bushmen and the American Indians had some relationships because both used boomerangs, he would see that

such a comparison did not run good very far. The Indian rabbit stick is not a boomerang, although it looks a little like that famous weapon, because it really does not come back. This is only a suggestion as the innumerable ways in which fact can be quickly separated from fancy by bringing the objects themselves quickly to the study of the investigator.

Indians of the United States have the first floor of the institution largely to themselves. Many of the collections are in a synoptic form which permits the observer to see all the inside technique of the crafts of the aborigines. The making of pottery which begins with the rolling of the clay into long, round strips, through the glazing and the coloring processes is revealed, so that Americans of the present can follow the old-time craftsman through all his labors.

In the same way, the technique of Indian embroidery and bead work is shown with all the detail which could only be given these days by progressive photographs.

The Indians often were able to get silver from the white men, which they pounded up into jewelry in designs of their own. The display of objects in which this silver smelting skill of the aborigines is traced, has an unusual appeal to adepts in metal working.

The first floor comprises a very thorough demonstration of the manners and customs of the Indians of the United States and Alaska. Its largest and most striking ornaments in appearance are towering totem poles from the Alaskan territory, in the carving of which the natives of the northern wilds told their race and lineage and history.

Among the exhibits which are typical of the aboriginal life of the United States are medicine and war bundles, filled with charms and amulets which were supposed to aid the Indians in battle and in the struggle of life. In some respect they are not unlike the fetishes of the African tribes. The strange rites that accompany the eating of the drug, peyote, are visualized in the rattles and the sashes used in those weird ceremonies of the Ojambas.

In this division of the museum there are many remarkable garments which show the artistry of the American Indian at its best. Women's dresses ornamented with bead embroideries, and decorations of bone and elk's teeth have a distinction of style. Objects of remarkable value historically are exhibited on the second floor, arranged as far as possible according to states. Visitors from all parts of the country can therefore go directly to those cases in which they will find specimens from localities which they know. Arkansas, for instance, holds the palm so far for the most skillfully chipped flint arrow heads. Two wampum belts which William Penn got from the Indians when he made a treaty with them, and regarded as the finest belts of their kind in the world are credited to the Keystone state. New York is well represented by the relics of the Iroquois. The city of New York has contributed many important finds, for their upper part of the island of Manhattan was long a stronghold of the Indians, even after the purchase of the land by the Dutch. The southwest will find many a treasure from its lost "Seven Cities of Cibola."

Notable objects from Canada are seen in the western half of the second floor. Among these is an Indian whaling canoe, 50 feet in length, shaped from the trunk of one huge tree. In it are the lances and the harpoons, and even the floats of hide which were thrown overboard when the quarry had been wounded.

Romeo walks with the visitor through every aisle on the third floor of the museum, for in that part are seen the records of the culture of peoples who were farthest advanced among the aborigines of the New World.

The finest example of incised Mayan pottery in existence may be seen on the last exhibition floor. It was found in Guatemala and seems to have been a sacrificial vessel used in the worship of the sun. The Mayas had disappeared from the face of the earth when Columbus reached these shores and the remains of their civilization, which



were also found in Yucatan, were old even to the Aztecs.

Cortez's conquest of Mexico becomes like a war of yesterday in view of the richly beautiful objects of Aztec art in the archeological collections in the third story. Here may be seen what is unquestionably the finest specimen of Aztec mosaic extant—a shield of cedar inlaid with 14,000 pieces of turquoise. The design itself, though only a foot in diameter, represents the whole range of a great art numbered among the lost crafts. This shield was evidently carried in a procession of ceremony and, according to Professor Marshall H. Saville, of the museum, was employed in the worship of the planet Venus.

Ecuador of the ancient days is made to live again in the most representative collection of the kind in the world. A feature of it is a score or so of ancient ceremonial seats of stone, not unlike those used by the Greeks and Romans of the classic period.

South America is also represented by an extraordinary fabric from Peru, which was probably old at the time Pizarro subdued the stronghold of the Incas. Unique exhibits from Brazil and Venezuela are also on view.

In the account of the voyages of Columbus there is a description of the carved paddles used by the natives who came in canoes to greet the first white men. The museum has a paddle, found in a sealed cave in Cuba, which is believed to be of that period. Cuba also contributes a rare monolithic axe, that is an axe all of stone, instead of a head with a wooden handle. One of the most important features of the institution is the numerous connecting links which it furnishes between the various cultures, ages of stone, flint and iron which existed here at the time of the discovery on one hand and the civilization of the present day on the other.

"The trustees of the museum," said Mr. Heye, "wish to make it clear, that the objects which are assembled here, are of great practical value, aside from the historical and archeological interest attaching to them. This is realized, for instance, by many manufacturers of textiles, who have been making use of ideas gained from our collections. They have been sending their designers here even before the museum was officially open and they inform us that they have found the inspiration of many new designs, which were adapted from what was seen there. We think also, that the textile industry will find data to guide it in dyeing operations, as many of the objects here, centuries old, were dyed with vegetable colors which to all appearances are as fresh as they were when first applied. We believe also, that although modern machinery has outdistanced the Indian craftsmen in speed, that the industries of the twentieth century will find many hints in the synoptic exhibitions of basketry, ceramics and carving which we have installed. In every way the desire to serve the public is uppermost."

The board of the museum consists of Harmon W. Hendricks, James B. Ford, F. Kingsbury Curtis, Archer M. Huntington, Minor C. Keith, Clarence B. Moore, F. K. Seward, and Samuel Riker, Jr. Mr. Heye, also a trustee, is chairman.

No. 1 of the pictures is a new portrait of Crow Chief, an Arapahoe, who is said to be 116 years of age. No. 2 is the museum. No. 3 is a big wooden feast dish of the Kwakwidi Indians, Vancouver Island, B. C. No. 4 is a large wooden figure from a potlatch house of the same Indians. No. 5 is a Hopi doll. No. 6 is a Hopi woman weaving baskets. No. 7 shows a shrunken body 27 inches long, reduced to its present size by a strange process used by the Jivaro Indians of Ecuador, after the bones had been removed.

HUNG ON TO TEN COMMANDMENTS

Ambassador Harvey Made No Sort of a Hit With These Two Washington Women.

There is one very good sort of woman in this town—name unknown—who considers herself personally slighted by Ambassador Harvey in the Ten Commandments. She let it be known to any strangers of her cafe table—made up of another woman and a boy,

"When I think of all the good times I've wasted keepin' them commandments—"

"I wouldn't worry, Liz. If we haven't souls and can't get to heaven it lets us out of the other place, anyway."

"I'm not worryin'; I'm just mad—though I must say it's a kinder relief to feel I haven't got to be bound down or anything, like when I go home and

can get in a loose wrapper, and yet—sort of queer, Mame, how you get so used to a thing you can't give it up—I'd miss them commandments some—thin' awful."

"Sure. I'm that way myself. And, anyhow, like Jim said after he had a good laugh on me, that man who stirred up the commandments most likely didn't know what he was talkin' about. Jim's right smart on the Bible."

"That's what I was goin' to say. And, anyhow, I told Tom when he read it out loud—'Tom,' I said, 'I'm goin'



AS IT SEEMS

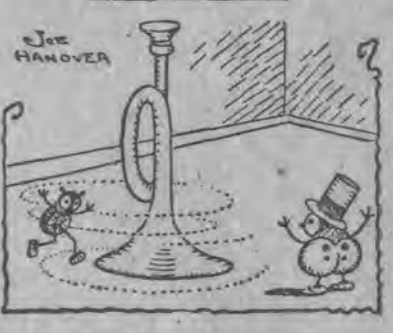
The Pessimist—It's a cruel world. The more houses built, the greater is the demand for building material, and the higher price which in turn makes for higher rents.
His Friend—Yes, but—
"On the other hand, the fewer houses built, the greater is the demand for houses and the higher the rents."—Answers.

In Spite of the Critic.
"Absolutely lacking in esthetic principles!" said the artist.
"Vulgar and rapid!" said the passenger.

"Lacking in idealism and fundamental ethics!" said the philosopher.
"Rotten!" said the critic.
"Quite so," said the producer.
And the show was the hit of the season.

No Pretense.
"There are no frills about the Gads-pers!"
"No?"
"They are just as plain as an old shoe."

"Yes."
"They bought a flyver the other day and, by jinks, they call it a fly-ver."



DEAD EASY
Bug—What's so hard about making "a trip around the hoop?" I could do it all day.

Defiance.
The criminal once shrunk from sight, Avoiding noose and night,
He now selects a moonlight night,
And brings along a crowd.

A Heavy Stockholder.
"Do you remember the old-fashioned revival where we used to sing, 'Life Is Like a Mountain Railroad?'"
"Quite well," replied Mr. Dubwalte, with a reminiscent smile. "And I used to gather from what the preacher said that Satan was drawing most of the dividends."

In the Air.
Townsend—In the city it's getting worse than the pirates who hold up the rum ships on the high seas.
Streator—Now what's happened?
Townsend—It says here, a gang of small boys, armed to the teeth with sticks, bricks and toy pistols, held up an ice cream truck.

An Old Song.
"I was reminded today," remarked Hank Ippank, "of a song we used to warble in childhood days."
"How was that?" inquired Herb Blurb.
"We moved yesterday and this morning I had to wash my face in a frying pan."



GOING SLOW
"What has become of Dodge, the speed king?"
"He married several years ago."
"Is he a speed king now?"
"Nope. You can't speed a baby carriage."

Modesty.
"What makes the leaves so red?"
She asked him with a stare.
"They only blush," he softly said.
"To see the limbs so bare."

The Caddie's Suggestion.
Kitchen Culler—The folks here live pretty high, don't they?
Cook—Oh, yes. I gave them to understand they'd have to if they wanted to keep me.

Different.
"There," said Jones, "there is a woman in a million."
"So?" queried Smith. "Feminist? Politician?"

"Nothing like it, but she will tell you or anyone that she has more clothes than she needs and that she is satisfied with her husband."

Out at Eyebrows.
"Phyllis looked a perfect fright when she returned from that hunting trip."
"Yes, there was six weeks' growth of eyebrow on her face."—Life.

His Goal Won.
"You have no ambition," complained his young wife.
"Not now," he replied indolently.
"You never did have any."
"Oh, yes, I did, but I achieved my ambition when I acquired a rich father-in-law."

How About This?
"This nation is a nation of efficiency."
"Probably, and yet the movie colony and the divorce colony are in different states."

THE CARTERET NEWS

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher
 Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise).
 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.
 One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

One of the most important and needed improvements our Borough could use is a public library. The new administration has its opportunity now to increase its educational facilities by preparing ways and means for the erection or the use of some building suitable enough for a public library. There is no appropriation for such purpose at this writing and it may be legally impossible to appropriate funds for such a purpose but in any event the administration can at least do much by lending it moral support to the project and furthering it in every way possible.

An institution of this sort is a great asset, not only to the working class of people who desire to spend their time reading but also to the students who attend our schools. The upkeep of an institution of this kind would be insignificant when the financial end of it is thought of compared to the education received by those who make use of it. Our Borough is growing by leaps and bounds. At the present time there is only one class in the high school, which as time goes on will materialize into regularly four year classes. Students then may have to go out of town for reference and study. How can we expect to give our children as well as the grown-ups, who use a public library the much needed educational facility with an institution such as this lacking?

Food for thought, honorable members of the Borough Council. There is no harm in more education.

WALL PAPER!!

You can have beautiful, pleasant rooms in your home, you can have added cheerfulness, brightness and freshness in every room, at very little cost. A call at our store is all that is necessary.
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Runabout	414.82	150.26	24.00
Touring	444.98	157.38	26.00
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Sedan	655.06	228.26	38.00
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NOTICE

Minutes of adjourned meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J. Held at Fire House No. 2, January 10, 1923.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Mulvihill. Councilmen present on Roll Call: Andres, Brown, Child, Harned, Phillips, Slugg.

Minutes of adjourned meeting held Jan. 5, 1923 read and approved on roll call. The following communications were then read: from M. Muskonovich, application for position on police force. On motion communication was placed on file; from Morrill Bates and Topping, with reference to erecting tanks on water front, was referred to committee for further information; from Joseph Furian application for position on police force, on motion application was referred to police committee.

Then followed the reading of the Board of Health report which on motion was referred to Finance committee. Motion by Harned, seconded by Andres to dispense with routine of business and take up reading of bills. The following bills were then read: Joseph Ohlott \$34.00, W. Egot \$17.00, John Brechka \$32.00; Wm. Murray \$42.50; Chas. Jardot \$34.00; Clem Jardot \$34.00; Aaron Rabinowitz \$61.20; Aaron Rabinowitz \$1.60; R. L. Markwalt \$7.50; N. Y. Telephone Co. \$4.20; N. Y. Telephone Co. \$5.35; N. Y. Telephone Co. \$11.29; N. Y. Telephone Co. \$2.30; N. Y. Telephone Co. \$2.05; N. Y. Telephone Co. \$60.37; N. Y. Telephone Co. \$4.85; N. Y. Telephone Co. \$11.80; C. H. Morris \$28.47; Western Union Telegraph Co. \$8.00.

On Roll Call—bills were ordered paid, all voting in the affirmative.

Petition was then presented by residents of the Boulevard asking for Commercial Lights. Remarks from Councilmen Child and Andres, were in favor of the same. Motion made by Child, seconded by Harned that this matter be referred to chairman of light committee Brown, to have the Public Service Co.'s officials look in to the matter and report at the next meeting. On Roll Call Councilmen voted yes. It was so ordered.

Councilman Child then brought up the fact that there is no city water supply in that district. Motion was made by Child, seconded by Harned that the matter be referred to the Fire and Water Committee and for them to get in touch with the Middlesex Water Company and go over the situation. Councilmen voted yes on Roll Call. It was so ordered.

Chairman Slugg, Finance Committee reported plenty of work to be done to complete Budget for 1923. Motion made by Andres seconded by Harned that the Council meet on Friday, January 12, 1923, to get the various committee together and work on Budget. On Roll Call it was so ordered.

Motion by Andres, seconded by Harned that the Borough Council proceed to get possession of the Overseer of the Poor Books. On Roll Call, it was so ordered.

Bills presented on Poor Account returned to Chairman of the Poor, Slugg to be properly O. K'd, then turned over to Mrs. Drake. Motion by Andres, seconded by Harned that Mrs. Drake then pay Bills if upon investigation they are found O. K., carried. It was so ordered.

Reports of Committee—Street and Roads, Police, Fire and Water, Poor, Light, all reported progress.

Unfinished Business—Motion by Andres seconded by Slugg, that the Council work under old rules until such time as they are revised. Motion by Child, seconded by Harned to revise same. On Roll Call it was so ordered. The Mayor appointed Child, Phillips and Harned to revise rules.

Appointments by Mayor—The Mayor nominated and with the advice and consent of the Council appointed Theodore Bishop as a member of the Council appointed Theodore Bishop as a member of the Board of Health for the term prescribed by law, Councilmen voting unanimously on Roll Call. It was so ordered.

The Mayor nominated and with the advice and consent of the Council appointed George J. Sheridan Jr. as Motorcycle Policeman, appointment effective as of January 15, 1923, Councilmen voting unanimously on Roll Call it was so ordered.

Resolution introduced by Councilman Geo. T. Harned and motion made by Child, seconded by Andres; Resolved: That the minutes and Bills be spread in the Carteret News by our Borough Clerk that they may be perused by every citizen interested, in the Borough affairs. Councilmen voting in the affirmative. It was so ordered.

Remarks were then made by Mr. Russell Miles in reference to Insurance on maps, having expired on which he had placed a binder awaiting further instructions from Council Motion by Child, seconded by Brown that the policies be issued and turned over to the Borough Clerk. All voting in the affirmative. It was so ordered.

The Mayor then called on Postmaster T. J. Nevil in regards to mail delivery in Boulevard. Postmaster Nevil explained the conditions and suggested that a petition be sent to Washington D. C. as the matter is already under consideration. The Mayor then assured the residents of the Boulevard that if the petition was turned over to him he would see that it was sent to the proper authorities and do all in his power to further their interests.

Motion made by Harned, seconded by Andres that the Council adjourn until Friday, Jan. 12th, 7 P. M. It was so ordered.

H. V. O. PLATT
 Borough Clerk

Carteret Big Five Midgets to Play Dexter's Team Shortly
 The management of the Carteret Big Five Midgets is trying to book a game with the Dexters of Perth Amboy, either at Coughlin's auditorium or Perth Amboy.

Cuss Words Costly.
 Charged with disorderly conduct, James Carley, of 55 Cooke avenue, was fined \$10 in police court Friday night. The complainant, Mrs. Mary Shoetch, of the same address, said he cursed her and called her vile names.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady or Gentleman wanted in Carteret to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer! Particulars and valuable samples mailed free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Company. Dept. 84, New York, N. Y. Jan 5 '23

AGENTS WANTED—All wool suits tailored to order \$29.50. All wool tropical worsteds two-piece suits \$19.50. Wonderful values. Big money for hustlers. Write J. B. SIMPSON, Inc., Dept. 483-831 W. Adams St., Chicago. Jan-5 '23

U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR—2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46—Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24 The Pilgrim Woolen Co., 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y. tf

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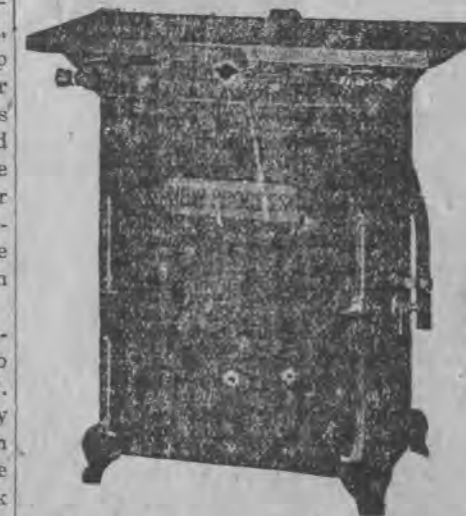
Shower For Baby, Billy.
 The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a baby shower to "Billy" the three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cruiver of Longfellow street. He received many useful and beautiful presents. Refreshments were served and all spent a very enjoyable evening.

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LOCAL QUINTET EASILY DEFEAT WOODBRIDGE 5

Donovan and Eggers Are Scoring Stars in Smashing Victory On Locals Court, Wednesday Night.

Once more did the powerful court machine of Nannen and Jacobowitz, flattened their opponents before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in this town, last Wednesday night at Coughlin's Auditorium. The local cagers administered their great defeat of the Woodbridge Big Five by a score of 35 to 26.

The Woodbridge players fought in vain to down the Separates, the locals defeated the Woodbridge Five early in the season.

Eggers and Donovan Stars

"Pete" Eggers and "Jimmy" Donovan, towering center and forward of the locals, each played a brilliant game, and scoring the same amount of points each, which netted to twenty-two points between them. Donovan played his part of the game well, and the rest of the team did the same. The Separates went off into the lead when Donovan shot a foul which was the first score of the game. Eggers repeated, W. Martin tied it up with a field goal for Woodbridge, the locals went into the lead again which they kept throughout, on field goals by Donovan and Denberg, then Brady, Irve Martin, and Eggers each scored penalty shots, W. Martin landed a goal and Eggers threw in a foul and "Bill" Martin followed suit. The crowd roared when Eggers flipped a long one, then W. Martin made another foul throw, Denberg completed a hoist from side-court and Eggers shot another foul after which W. Martin made two more fouls and Donovan also netted a foul. Mesick put one through the net from the floor and the score stood 15 to 11, with the locals leading. This was the nearest that Woodbridge came of the locals.

The crowd went looney when Brady landed a field goal and increased the lead, B. Handerman shot a foul and Donovan and Eggers landed pretty tosses, Brownmiller threw in a one counter and the whistle blew at the end of the first half with the Separates ahead, 21 to 13.

Eggers completed a pair of fouls and W. Martin and Brownmiller and Donovan each shot one. "Jimmy" Donovan flipped a long one and W. Martin shot another foul. Brady, Brownmiller, and Denberg each sent the ball thru the mesh for two points each. Handerman and Donovan shot fouls.

Glochau Scores

All thru the game, captain Glochau and his man who was Handerman had not scored a field goal until Freddie swished the ball thru cleanly for two points. Woodbridge rallied and W. Martin bagged two ducats and "Irve" Martin one, which cut down the lead of the local's. Donovan and Eggers shot a foul apiece, and the whistle blew after W. Martin completed a free chance, the score keeper had the Separates in the lead 35 to 26.

Centers Win.

The Roosevelt Center Girls won an easy victory in the preliminary game, defeating the St. Johns of Forest Hills by a score of 34 to 12. Miss Schetman was scoring star for the locals. The Centers will play the Turner Girls of Brooklyn on the Junior Order Hall court in Newark Tomorrow night.

The score of the main game:

SEPARATES

	G	F	T
Donovan, f	3	5	11
Glochau, f	1	0	2
Eggers, c	2	7	11
Denberg, g	3	0	6
Brady, g	2	1	5
	11	13	36

WOODBRIDGE

	G	F	T
W. Martin, f	4	7	15
Brownmiller, f	1	2	4
I. Martin, c	1	1	3
B. Handerman, g	0	2	2
Mesick, g	1	0	2
	7	12	26

Referee—Schwartz.

CARTERET BIG FIVE WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

Casey is Star of Game Making Nine Points for the Winners—Dubow Dubow is Referee.

Last Friday night the Midget basketball fans witnessed a game well worth seeing when they saw the Carteret Big Five hang up their fifth straight victory. It was also the first downfall of the Stars of Zion Club. The game was held at Coughlin's auditorium, the score being 20 to 17.

Joe Casey was again the star for the winners with nine points to his credit. Harrigan, Shutilla, Balerich and Yorke also played a good game. Garber starred for the losers. Dubow refereed very well.

The Big Five and the Zions will

settle matters to-night on Coughlin's Auditorium court.

The score follows:

CARTERET BIG FIVE

	G	F	P
Healy, f	0	1	1
Balerich, f	0	0	0
Harrigan, f	0	0	0
Yorke, c	3	1	7
Casey, g	3	3	9

Shutilla, g

STARS OF ZION

	G	F	P
Garber, f	5	1	11
Rosenblum, c & f	1	0	2
Nadel, c	0	0	0
Lehrer, g	0	2	2
Abrams, g	1	0	2

Total

6 8 20

S. Fine, g

0 0 0

Lightning Midgets Win First Game

The Lightning Midgets easily won their first game of the season last

Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Court by a score of 16 to 12.

The opposition was the Presbyterian Jrs. J. Donnelly was the star of the game. Blackburn was scoring star of the visitors.

CARTERET BIG FIVE TO PLAY THE STARS OF ZION

The Carteret Big Five will play the

Stars of Zion Basketball Club to-night at Coughlin's Auditorium. The Zion Club will be without the services of the Fine brothers. The two probable lineups are as follows:

Carteret Big 5	STARS of Zion
Sexton	Garber
Casey	Rosenblum
Yorke	Nadel
	Center

Harrigan

Abrams

Healy

Shutilla

Lehrer

Combination Supper a Success.

The Combination Supper held at the Central Lunch room, 51 Roosevelt avenue, on December 29th, was a decided success.

LARGEST BANKING & FIDUCIARY INSTITUTION IN NEW JERSEY

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$26,093,050.77
U. S. Government Securities	11,528,611.76
Other Stocks and Bonds	17,844,399.97
Bonds and Mortgages	1,662,398.96
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit	110,799.43
Title Plant	360,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	231,788.36
Accrued Interest Receivable	393,893.49
Cash and Due from Banks	8,672,922.89
Other Assets	146,896.83
Total	\$67,044,762.46

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 5,250,000.00
Surplus Fund and Undivided Profits	4,285,748.43
Reserved for Taxes, etc.	315,526.79
Letters of Credit	110,799.43
Deposits	57,073,538.31
Other Liabilities	9,149.50
Total	\$67,044,762.46

COMMERCIAL BANKING, TRUST, SAFE DEPOSIT, TITLE, MORTGAGE, SAVINGS, FOREIGN AND INVESTMENT DEPARTMENTS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

With the facilities and the sincere desire to serve you in the truly helpful way in which it is serving its present **60,000 PATRONS** this institution cordially solicits your patronage

DIRECTORS

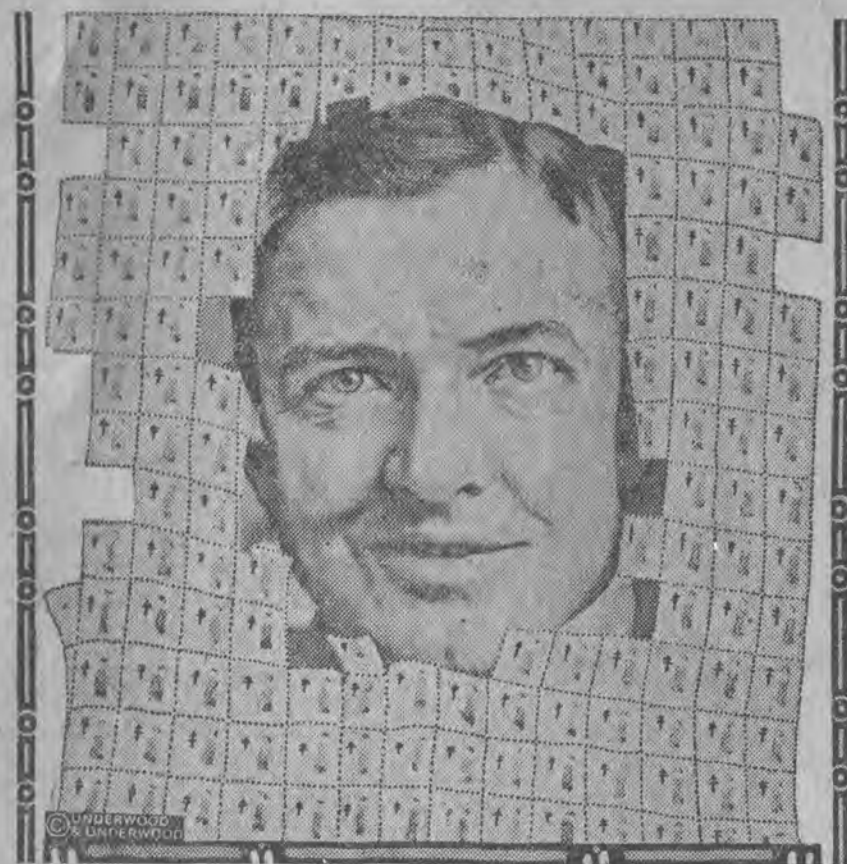
- JOHN J. BROWN
- JOSEPH M. BYRNE
- FRANKLIN CONKLIN
- CHARLES W. COX
- JOHN C. EISELE
- ABRAM FEIST
- HERBERT P. GLEASON
- J. LEWIS HAY
- EDGAR W. HELLER
- LOUIS HOOD
- CHARLES H. IMHOFF
- HENRY M. KEASBEY
- JOHN L. KUSER
- CARL H. LESTER
- THOMAS N. McCARTER
- UZAL H. McCARTER
- HENRY RAWLE
- A. DUNCAN REID
- P. SANFORD ROSS
- WILLIAM SCHEERER
- JOHN W. STEDMAN
- LEVI WEINGARTEN
- WILLIAM J. WILSON
- THEODORE M. WOODLAND
- C. EDWIN YOUNG
- PERCY S. YOUNG

OFFICERS

- WILLIAM SCHEERER
Chairman of Board
- UZAL H. McCARTER
President
- CHARLES H. IMHOFF
Vice President
- EDWARD A. PRUDEN
Vice President and Trust Officer
- PAUL C. DOWNING
Vice President
- WILLIAM C. PEARSON
Vice President
- FRANK T. ALLEN
Vice President and Publicity Manager
- EDWARD L. ARNOLD
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Assistant Vice President
- HENRY SCHNEIDER
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Assistant Vice President and Secretary
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- FRANCIS LAFFERTY
Solicitor
- DANIEL L. CAMPBELL
Assistant Solicitor

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY
BROAD & BANK STS., NEWARK, N. J.

"BIG SIX" HELPS BATTLE ON "T. B."



Photograph shows Christy Mathewson entirely surrounded by Christmas seals. "Big Six" knows from bitter experience what a grim foe "T. B." is; so he went down from Saranac to New York city—just to help boom the sale of the little stickers bearing the double-barred cross—and every penny sticker means death to a few more tuberculosis germs; means a bit of hope for some poor victim.

Football Coaches.

There is a wizardry about successful football coaches. The great players are not necessarily the great coaches. The man who can tear a line to pieces is not necessarily the owner of mental equipment to make him the master of football strategy.

Elect Carney Captain.



Arthur Carney, midshipman of Annapolis, was elected captain of the Navy football team for 1923, winning out over a favorite by one vote. Carney hails from the Bronx, having graduated from Morris high school. Since attending Annapolis he has proved himself a sturdy, consistent player.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

England boasts 65 teams of women soccer players. Insurance for football spectators is all right, but how about the players? Harvard will play eight football games next season, one less than this year.

PRAISE OFTEN PROVES FATAL

Too Much Publicity Blamed for Defeat of Cornhuskers at Hands of Syracuse Team. Too much publicity is often fatal to a team as well as an individual. Many a high-priced ball player has been hampered by publicity. It seems the germ is just as fatal on the gridiron.

CARDINALS ARE ADVERTISED

Manager Walter Haggood of Rochester Internationals Is Booster for St. Louis Team. The St. Louis Cardinals are getting a lot of publicity in Florida and Alabama through the efforts of Walter Haggood, business manager of the Rochester Internationals, who is booking games to be played by the St. Louis and Rochester teams in the South.

Something New in Clubs. A diamond-shaped golf club handle is an innovation which is attracting attention among British golfers. It is claimed the four rounded corners afford good control, sensitiveness, added driving power and demand less energy in the grip.

MAKING SPARES IN BOWLING

Straight Strikes Are Better, but Almost an Impossible Task for Average Bowler. "Spare bowling is what counts," is an aphorism of the alleys. Straight strikes are better than spare bowling, but it is next to impossible to make all strikes in succession while the science of bowling will permit a man to make every frame a spare or strike.

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS ARE BIG

Estimated Yale Will Have Something Like \$500,000—Big Bowl Was Jammed for Army Game. Yale football receipts for the 1922 season probably will be between \$400,000 and \$500,000 it is estimated. The bowl was filled twice with 77,000 for the Army and Harvard games and Iowa drew 55,000. The other games on the schedule drew between 10,000 and 25,000.

Phelon Starts Something.

W. A. Phelon, the Cincinnati baseball writer, in a good-natured way put baseball magnates in general on the pan for the way they cluttered up the reserve lists with names of players, "ineligible" or "voluntarily retired" who had long ago quit the game, were in some instances actually dead—men who never would return to baseball.

EASTERN CONFERENCE USELESS, SAYS ROPER

Princeton Coach Sees No Need for Football Guild. An eastern football conference, similar to that in existence in the West, would be useless, in view of the high caliber of the gridiron sport in this section of the country, according to an interview with William H. Roper, coach of the undefeated Princeton eleven.

Game Is Cleaner and More Popular Than Ever and No Danger of Abuse Which Years Ago Caused Scandals and Ill-Feeling.

Roper expressed himself in this manner when asked for his opinion of the non-collegiate movement to organize such a conference, in which eight of the leading universities and colleges of the East would be members.



Coach Bill Roper.

Roper expressed himself in this manner when asked for his opinion of the non-collegiate movement to organize such a conference, in which eight of the leading universities and colleges of the East would be members.

KAW DIDN'T PLAY IN COLUMBUS GAME



Surprise and indignation were expressed in Cornell athletic circles at published reports from Columbus, O., that Capt. Eddie Kaw, Cornell's brilliant leader and halfback had participated in a charity benefit game there between teams of Western and Eastern stars, says an Ithaca dispatch to the New York World. Kaw was described as having played a "wonderful game."

New Kentucky Thrill.

"Kentuckyites" had a new thrill recently when the Blue Grass Country club at Cave City was formally opened by a group of Chicago golfers. On the opening day the visitors paired up for foursomes and each one of the quartet carried a gallery which furnished amusement to the players.

Noted Poloist Sails.

Capt. H. H. Holmes, noted international poloist and referee, sailed on the S. S. Mauretania to referee polo matches at Cannes between teams captained by Lord Rockswold of Great Britain and the king of Spain.

BLAME TONSILS FOR FIZZLE

Failure of Catcher Garrity to Play His Usual Good Game Caused Senators' Poor Showing. One of the chief reasons for the failure of the Washington team to make a better showing in the American league last season was the failure of Catcher Eddie Garrity to play his usual brilliant game.

SPRING ITINERARY FOR REDS

Cincinnati Team Will Assemble at Orlando on March 10—Play Many Exhibition Games. Cincinnati club is the first one in the majors to announce its spring itinerary in detail as to dates. The Reds assemble at Orlando March 10.

Pitt to Play Syracuse Next Year.

The 1923 football schedule of the University of Pittsburgh will include a game on October 20 with Syracuse in New York, probably at the stadium of the New York American league club.

McGraw Opposes Union.

Attorney Ray Cannon, who is organizing the ball players' union, has been called again. He was quoted as saying players of the New York National league club had enrolled in the new organization, "with the consent and approval of Manager McGraw."

ROGERS HORNSBY HAS AIM TO BREAK MARKS

National League Slugger Believes Record Will Go. Home-Run Champion Expects to Surpass Total of 42 Four-Baggers and Possibly Beat Babe Ruth's 59—Hits Carefully.

Rogers Hornsby, of Fort Worth, 1922 home-run champion of the major leagues and a king of bat welders in the National league, believes he will even surpass the mark of 42 four-baggers he set this year and possibly beat Babe Ruth's world record of 59.



Rogers Hornsby.

ters this year. His batting, he says, is due to his study of hitting the ball, and not wild swinging. Hornsby declares that he did not shoot for home runs every time he "got on the sacks." His home runs, he said, were made by a swing that he developed during the off-months before the start of the season.

EUROPEAN FIGHTERS BALKING

Great Difficulty Experienced in Inducing Boxers to Come to the United States. There seems to be great difficulty in luring Europe's crack boxers over here although they can make more money in American rings in one month than a whole year of battling in Europe will net them.

WONDROUS WAYS OF OWNERS

Brooklyn Club Drafts Stuffy Stewart from Birmingham—Was Up Ten Years Ago. It's wondrous the ways of major club magnates. Here, for instance, is Brooklyn drafting Stuffy Stewart from Birmingham. Stuffy was up a year or so ago with Pittsburgh; before that, some ten years ago, he was up with the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE SUBSTITUTE

By AGNES BROGAN (©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The neatly-tailored woman with kindly humorous eyes entered the Pullman briskly and settled herself in a chair, watching with interest the various passengers dispose themselves. She had been sent now after an almost impossible interview. Miss Martha Dun was known to round up notables and wring from them their secret thoughts, where other reporters failed in approach.

Rialto Theatre, Newark.
Record-breaking crowds were in attendance at the Rialto Theatre, Newark for the past two weeks where Harold Lloyd's supreme comedy, "Dr. Jack", is holding sway.

Two weeks of "Dr. Jack" were not enough for Rialto patrons, so Harold Lloyd in his funniest picture yet, will be shown for another week for those who have not yet had the opportunity of getting the laughs and chuckles that "Dr. Jack" brings forth.

In "Dr. Jack", Harold Lloyd is cast as the young physician who cures by the smile method. He uses no medicines. He cures the rich-little-poor-girl and also the rest of the village of these ails and wins the girl and all ends happily.

Broad Street Theatre, Newark.
At the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, the noted Franco-American star Irene Bordoni will begin an engagement for one week commencing Monday in "The French Doll" a comedy adapted from the French of Paul Armont and Marcel Gerbidon by A. E. Thomas.

"The French Doll" was played by Miss Bordoni last season in New York at Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theatre and won much praise from the critics which conducted to the result of a successful engagement that lasted for many months.

Although Miss Bordoni's new play is not musical, opportunity is given her to introduce several songs which are in keeping with the story and which adds to the general pleasure of the entertainment.

"The French Doll" while it possesses a Parisian flavor has been thoroughly Americanized by its adaptor, the scenes being laid partly in New York City and partly at Palm Beach, Fla. The story concerns the troubles that come to an impecunious nobleman and his family consisting of his wife, a daughter of marriageable age and a good-for-nothing son. Strenuous efforts are being made by all of them to keep up appearances for the principal object so it would seem, is to dispose of the daughter Georgine, to an American millionaire. Georgine, the part played by the star, in spite of the fact that she is in love with another young man, feels it to be her duty to acquiesce in this arrangement and dutifully consents to make the sacrifice.

E. Ray Goetz, manager for Miss Bordoni promises a most excellent company, practically the same as that seen during the long run in New York.

Miners Empire Theatre, Newark.
Miners will offer in its next week's Sunday matinee, January 14th attraction a rather more pretentious vehicle than the ones ordinarily playing this theatre. This is "Broadway Brevities," a huge spectacular revue in 14 scenes, which originally played the New York Winter Garden for 18 weeks and was later sent on tour with the late Bert Williams featured. Ed E. Daley, the present producer, has equipped this big production with new and attractive costumes, and music by William K. Wells and music by Al W. Brown. He has also furnished it with a cast of leasing excellence with Lena Daley, the popular little dancing star its dominant feature. Other well-known and skillful burlesquers in the big revue are Jay C. Flippen, Herman Rose, John C. Grant, Bernice LaBarr, Reene Rayne Richy Craig, Jr., Arthur Selby, Gladys Jackson and Jasbo Mahon. "Broadway Brevities" is said to have cost \$125,000 to produce, its many scenes having been designed and executed by the noted H. Robert Law Studios in New York.

Week commencing Sunday January 21st, "Follies of the Day" with Zozo.

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

MINER'S
Washington Street, Newark
Tel. 0939 Mul. Smoking Permitted
Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily
Week Sun. Mat. Jan 14th
"BROADWAY BREVITIES"
Original New York Winter Garden Production
with **LENA DALEY**
First Time Here
Sun. Jan. 21st—"Follies of the Day" with Bozo.

BROAD ST. THEATRE
Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark
Week beginning this Monday night
E. RAY GOETZ presents the
Radiant French-American Star
IRENE BORDONI
in a comedy with songs
"THE FRENCH DOLL"
as played last season at the
Lyceum Theatre, N. Y.
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c, \$1 & \$1.50
Jan. 22: "The Cat and The Canary"

RIALTO
3rd Big Week
HAROLD LLOYD
in **DR. JACK**
An Unprecedented Success
Held over by popular demand
Added Attraction "This Wife Business," dedicated to Amer. wives.

MAINTAINS LEAD AS THE LARGEST BANKING CONCERN

Maintaining by a big margin its lead as the largest banking and fiduciary institution in New Jersey, the Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, in its latest published statement shows a capital, surplus and undivided profits of over \$9,500,000, resources of \$87,044,762.46, and deposits of \$57,073,538.31, the latter figure being an increase of nearly \$8,000,000 over the institution's total of a year ago. The company recently declared a quarterly dividend of 5 per cent thus placing its stock on a twenty per cent annual basis and at the same time the directors granted to the institution's 350 officers and employees a bonus equal, in each case, to five per cent of their annual salary.

It was said today by Uzal H. McCarter, president of the company, that the growth of the institution's business in its commercial banking, trust, real estate mortgage, title-insurance, safe deposit, savings, investment, and foreign departments has exceeded, and is daily passing, the brightest anticipation and estimates of its directors and officers and that the company is almost constantly in need of more room for the accommodation of its rapidly increasing number of customers and employees. It now occupies three entire floors in one of the big Prudential Buildings and also the four story structure adjoining its general quarters.

"While all our departments (particularly our commercial banking and savings departments) have shown a most gratifying growth" said President McCarter, "the business of our real estate title insurance department and that of our trust department has shown extraordinary gains. In our trust department, for instance, we are safeguarding and handling estates and trusts that aggregate, in value, more than \$200,000,000."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The Sunday evening pleasant musical service will in charge of Russel Miles, of this place. Mr. Miles will introduce a number of the finest musical selections, among others the six most notable voices in the musical world in a very noted sextette, a composition by a musical genius of the past generation. The service is informal, yet reverent and interesting. Everybody is welcome. The junior choir sings also. The service is at seven forty-five.

A company gathered for social, educational and inspirational purposes on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, on Atlantic street. Mrs. Wardell had the program in charge and an interesting meeting was held. It will be held next Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Calderhead on Locust street.

Russell Miles will preside at the discussion on "India on the March." These gatherings will continue during the month of January and February, each Wednesday evening.

Sunday school meetings on Sunday morning at nine forty-five.

The Presbytery of Elizabeth meets in the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, next Tuesday all day. Elders from the local church will be present.

A large company gathered at the Communion Service at the local church last Sunday morning. Two members were received into membership.

ROOSEVELT SEPARATES RATES TO PLAY P.A.

The Roosevelt Separates will play the Perth Amboy Big Five in a return game on the locals court next Thursday night. The locals will have the same lineup as usual except a reserve man whom it is not yet known.

ARROWS DEFEAT FAVORITES WITH THE AID OF DUBOW

The Arrow basketball team, with the aid of "Dudie" Dubow, defeated the Favorites of Perth Amboy by a score of 42 to 18, at Coughlin's auditorium last Saturday afternoon. Dubow was star of the game in scoring, making fourteen goals.

NEW BANK, RUMOR.

It is rumored in business circles that steps are being taken to organize a new bank or trust company in the borough. As yet none of the particulars are to be divulged.

Speed of Light Measured.
Between the ticks of a watch a ray of light could move eight times round the world.

The Maiden's Prayer.
"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give mother a son-in-law."
—Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

111 cigarettes
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY
15 for 10¢
The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Walpurgis Night.
In Germany "Walpurgis night"—the night preceding the first day of May—corresponds to Halloween in this country, and considering that All Saints' day was originally kept on the first of May, there would appear to be but little doubt that Halloween and Walpurgis have a common origin, which, doubtless, dates back to the earliest belief in a personal and all-powerful Evil one.

The German peasants believe that on Walpurgis night there is a witch festival, or gathering of evil spirits on the summit of the Brocken, in the Hartz mountains, and the malign influence of this convocation is believed to be felt all over the surrounding country. It was an old custom, and still observed in some places, to light great bonfires of straw or brush on that night, to drive away the spirits of darkness supposed to be hovering in the air.

FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal
Full Weight Prompt Service
THEO. A. LEBER
WOODBRIDGE AVE. Tel. Conn. PORT READING

TO THE PUBLIC:
We have taken the agency for the UNITED BATTERIES which are sold with an Eighteen Months unconditional (guarantee) by the manufacturers and the following prices are within reach of any one needing a battery. If the following types do not fill your needs, give us a call and we will quote you prices on them.

6 Volt 11 Plates H. P.	\$18.70
FOR DORTS, DURANTS, ETC.	
6 Volt 13 Plates H. P.	24.20
FOR CHANDLERS, BUICKS, ETC.	
12 Volt 7 Plates H. P.	31.00
FOR DODGES, FRANKLINS, ETC.	
6 Volt 15 Plates H. P. L.	28.00
FOR STUTZ, PIERCE ARROWS, ETC.	
6 Volt 19 Plates L. P.	32.00
FOR PACKARDS, WINTONS, ETC.	

We Also Do Re-charging and Re-building
SHARKEY & HALL
Tel. 441-W Roosevelt 127 EMERSON STREET

NOT LEARNED FROM SARACENS
New Version of the invention of the Rosary Found in Pages of Ancient Historian.
Catholic authorities have attributed the invention of the rosary to St. Dominic, founder of the famous Dominican order. But evidence of a still earlier origin of the rosary has come to light. It is related of Lady Godiva by William of Malmesbury that she bequeathed to the monastery of Coventry "a circlet of gems, which she had threaded on a string, in order that by fingering them one by one, as she successively recited her prayers, she might not fall short of the exact number."
"This, if authentic," says Cornelius H. Patton, in Asia Magazine, "is interesting as disposing of the theory, often held, that the Roman Catholics of Europe learned the use of the rosary from the Saracens at the time of the Crusades. Lady Godiva must have passed from the scene several years before Godfrey led his conquering host into Asia Minor and Palestine. More recent Catholic authorities call attention to the fact that, although the Roman Catholic rosary in its present standard form of 150 beads, divided into "mysteries" or decades, is Dominican, the followers of St. Dominic did not become interested in the rosary until the closing years of the Fifteenth century.—Detroit News.

PRIDE OF PALOMAR
ONE OF THE BIG PICTURES OF THE YEAR.
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST HEADED BY
MAJORIE DAW and **FORREST STANLEY**
STORY BY **PETER B. KYNE**
At the **MAJESTIC**
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17th—Mat. and Night
At the **CRESCENT**
THURSDAY, JAN. 18th—Mat. and Night
SATURDAY (Tomorrow)—MAT & NIGHT
MAJESTIC CRESCENT
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "BACK HOME & BROKE"
"PEARLS OF THE YUKON"
Episode No. 4
GEORGE ARLISS in "THE RULING PASSION"
"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"
Episode No. 4
—COMING WEEK OF JANUARY 22nd—
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
SEE IT AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

Blue Front Grocery Co.
M. SHAFER & SONS PROPS.
ALL ORDERS DELIVERED PHONE 442-J

ANNOUNCEMENT THE FIRE

In this Store last Monday has not delayed Business in any way. We are serving our Patrons as usual with the same high grade line of Groceries and Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Fresh supplies of Goods have been laid in and none of the goods damaged by fire and water will be offered for sale in this Store.

M. SHAFER & SONS,
PROPRIETORS BLUE FRONT STORE.

SPECIALS SAT., JAN. 13th
Best Meats at Lowest Prices.

GOLDEN WEST FATTED FOWL—lb.	29c	2 POUNDS OF FRESH TRIPE	25c
FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS—lb.	32c	PRIME RIB ROAST lb.	28c
POT ROAST lb.	22c	PLATE OR BRISKET CORNED BEEF—lb.	10c
2 POUNDS PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE	25c	CALIFORNIA HAMS lb.	16c

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

3rd Anniversary Sale

All Velour Coats; formerly \$25 to \$35 at **\$20.00**

Dresses consisting of All-wool Velour Poiret Twill; at **\$5.00 UP**

Skirts from **\$2.98 UP**

Silk Dresses formerly \$25 to \$35 **\$15.00**

THE FASHION SHOP
66 Roosevelt Avenue Chrome, N. J.

BLAZING STAR BUILDING AND LOAN LAUNCHED

New Association Headed by Former Mayor Has 1200 Shares Subscribed

A few weeks ago in the law office of Maxwell Sosin, prominent and well to do residents of this borough met and incorporated the Blazing Star Building and Loan Association.

Deputy commissioner, Thos. Johnson, of the department of Banking and Insurance at Trenton approved the charter and permitted the organization to start business immediately.

More than 1200 shares have already been subscribed for and daily this figure is growing. The office of the Building and Loan association will be at 72 Roosevelt avenue and payments will be made on a certain night each month, between the hours of 7 and 9 in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The customary musical service will be held on Sunday evening at 7:45, Mr. Russel Miles in charge. Selection on various instruments and vocal selections by the highest grade of composers, instrumentalists and vocalists will be rendered.

The Sunday School meets at 9:45 in the morning. The regular morning preaching service follows at eleven subject of the sermon, "I Will Follow Thee, but—"

The Wednesday evening study gathering occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Calderhead, on Locust st. Russel Miles led in the consideration of the subject, "India on the March."

A successful cake sale was held under the auspices of the Ladies Mission Band at the home of Mrs. Russel Miles on Atlantic street. The object in view is to complete the apportionment of the society of \$140 for home and foreign mission purposes.

The International System of Bible lessons will be introduced in the Presbyterian Sunday School beginning on Sunday next. This system is followed by many towns and schools of all denominations throughout the world.

Motorcycle Men on Job. The two motorcycle officers of the borough, George Sheridan and John Andres Jr. are equipped with regulation motorcycle suits and are patrolling the borough in their machines.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on Emerson Street. Inquire D. Reason, 154 Pershing avenue.

BOND PLAN FOR BOROUGH DOCK CAUSES TILT

Republicans Favor It Child Objects—New Council Slashes Budget On Several Items.

The borough budget for the present year was roughly outlined at the meeting of the Borough Council Friday night. Several items remain to be adjusted and some of those already agreed upon have to be revised before the budget is finally completed.

During the meeting there was some lively discussion over a proposal to finance a public dock and a soldiers and sailors memorial by a bond issue. Nothing definite was done or even authorized on this point but it was indicated that the Republican majority in council favored issuing bonds as a means to finance big projects.

Councilman Joseph Child, Democratic minority leader, protested vigorously against the bond issue policy. He advocated the "Pay as You Go" policy that has been followed in the borough in the past instead of burdening the borough with a heavy debt extending over a term of years.

The budget last year included a surplus revenue item of which \$30,000 was appropriated in the budget. Just how this item is arrived at, what sources it is derived from and other particulars pertaining to it were not clear to the council Friday night and it was voted to get in touch with the auditing firm that has had charge of the borough's books in order to make these points clear. Further work on the budget will be held up until this information is obtained.

The street and sewer, police, fire and water, bond interest and contingent fund items were cut down from last year's figures while the street light and printing and stationery items were increased slightly.

The following are the items in the budget this year and last, the figures first appearing after an account item being those of the new budget and the second set of figures representing the amount appropriated for the same account last year. Streets and sewers, \$17,000—\$18,000; poor department, \$6,000—\$6,000; Board of Health, \$6,000—\$6,000; police, \$27,000—\$29,000; fire and water, \$12,000—\$14,500; salaries, \$13,000—\$13,000; printing and stationery, \$1,500—\$1,200; contingent fund, \$1,500—\$2,000; street lights, \$9,000—\$8,500; interest on notes, \$1,000; bond redemption, \$3,000—\$3,000; interest on bonds, \$1,100—\$1,200; Shade Tree Commission, \$1,000—\$1,000.

The following items for the new budget were without comparisons for the budget last year and the figures below are for this year only; emergency note to finance cost of litigation with Mexican Petroleum Corporation, \$4,300; police pension fund, deficit of 1921, \$1,075.30; police fund appropriation for 1923, \$1,264. The council adjourned to Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when the members will make a tour of the borough to decide upon streets to be permanently paved this summer.

NEGRO HELD FOR TAKING OVERCOAT

Arthur Taylor, colored, who was arrested a week ago, was again locked up last night and is being held on a larceny charge. The complaint was made by another negro, Edward Tinsley who alleged that Taylor had taken a storm overcoat belonging to him and was trying to sell it. Tinsley said that his coat could be identified by a red ticket in one of the pockets.

Officer Donoghue was detailed on the case and after a search found Taylor with the coat in his possession. It is said he was trying to sell the garment when the officer made the arrest. The ticket described by Tinsley was found in the pocket. Taylor lives at 5 Union street.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—at Office of Chodosh Bros. and Wexler, Coal and Ice dealers. Permanent position. Apply from Monday to Wednesday inclusive at office in Railroad ave., Carteret.

FOR SALE—New Maxwell, 1923 Model, Touring Car, Fully equipped. Phone Rahway 49-m.

WOMAN ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL FOUND IN SNOW

Policeman Finds Patient of Perth Amboy Institution Clad in Night Robe and Slippers Near Junction.

Temporarily unbalanced by illness, Mrs. Walter Bozech, a patient at the Perth Amboy City Hospital escaped from the institution Saturday night and was found clad in night robe and a blanket at the fast line junction shortly before midnight by Officer Donoghue. The woman was wandering about in the snow and tried to flee when the officer approached. She had only light slippers on her feet and her clothing was drenched to the knees from tramping through the snow and slush.

It is believed that after leaving the hospital she traveled part of the way by bus then boarded a fast line car, getting off at the junction. When the local police notified her hospital it appeared that the attendants there did not know of the woman's escape. An ambulance was rushed to Carteret after it had been sent in error to Perth Amboy police headquarters by an excited nurse. The ambulance arrived here at 1.15 A. M. Sunday and the patient was bundled in blankets and rushed back to the hospital. She was being held for observation at the time of her escape, the police say.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS ATTEND CEREMONY

In the delegation from Middlesex County attending the inauguration at Trenton Tuesday were several prominent Democratic men and women from Carteret. All of those in the party reported having a most enjoyable time. They made their headquarters with the other Middlesex delegates at the Sterling hotel.

Among those in the party were: former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, former Councilman and Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Olga Adams, Mrs. Edwyn Quin, Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Mrs. John Harrington, Leo Rockman, Wm. Duff, Edward Coughlin, John S. Olbright, Frank Brown and Mrs. Fred F. Simons.

The women in the delegation from Carteret led the Middlesex County delegation in the parade. In a photo snapped by the staff photographer of the Newark News and published in Wednesday's issue of that paper several women of Carteret were shown in the front line of the parade.

VANDALS PUT SNOW IN MAIL BOXES

The police were requested this week by Postmaster Timothy J. Nevill to be on the lookout for miscreants who have been placing filth and snow in the mail boxes in the Chrome section of the borough. On several occasions the postmaster said, mail has been rendered unfit to handle by the action of these vandals. Efforts will be made to capture the offenders. A stiff penalty will be imposed on the offenders if caught as the case will come before federal authorities.

THREE CASES BEFORE RECORDER

Three cases were up for hearing Monday night in police court before Recorder Slugg. Michael Bartha, arrested for disorderly conduct on complaint of his wife, was fined \$5 and paid. She alleged that he had threatened her while he was under the influence of liquor.

Peter Potelek, charged with creating a disturbance and resisting arrest was fined \$5 and \$2 costs. He was arrested by Officer Bradley. Hugh Brogan and Edward Mooney, both arrested by Officer Javlak for drunkenness and disorderly conduct were fined \$5 each.

RED CROSS WILL RESUME HOME NURSING CLASSES

Classes in home nursing and care of the sick will be resumed February 15th, at the Red Cross Headquarters, 17 Cooke avenue. In order to make the classes more interesting and instructive for the women and girls the nurse has planned to combine Nutrition for example: each lesson will consist of Care and treatment of the different diseases and a demonstration of the proper diet during the time of sickness.

Every one is welcome to attend. For further information apply to Red Cross Committee or Community Nurse 17 Cooke avenue, phone 445-W.

FOR SALE—Six Room House With modern improvements. Inquire 129 Longfellow street.

CRAP GAME ENDS IN SMALL RIOT SUNDAY NIGHT

White Men, and Negroes Have Lively Time Over "Bones"—Scrap Ends Just Before Officer Arrives.

Changing balances of power to equal recent European situations and action swift and vivid enough to insure the success of any movie featured a series of events that transpired Sunday evening at a cosmopolitan hotel in lower Hudson street.

It all started with a crap game, that thoroughly American source of excitement and gain (also loss). Two white young men or young white men, as you like it, were in at the start and stayed until near the finish. They rolled "them bones" in contest with several gentlemen of color. The usual dispute came in due time and one of the whites struck one of the negroes. Both whites were threatening in their aspect and language. The colored men but a retreat. But not for long. They returned with reinforcements and then it was up to the white men to retire and they did, fleeing from the hotel. But again the tide turned and the white men with renewed courage approached the entrance to the "lobby" of the hotel and dared "all these black—" in the place to come out. About that time there appeared another actor in the drama. He was a gentleman of color and it is said to be the proprietor of the hotel. He asked the white men what the trouble was and for reply received a punch in the face. He was not dismayed at this however, not so that you could notice it. He produced a gun and was instantly master of the situation. Witnesses say that the whites disappeared without any argument whatever.

About that time some one sent word along that a "cop" was approaching and in an instant every one connected with the little drama retired from the stage and by the time the officer arrived everything was as peaceful as a graveyard. No one volunteered any information to the representative of the law.

The next morning the two white men were seen leaving town with bulging grips.

BUSINESS MEN IN SCHOOL CAMPAIGN

At a meeting of the Business Men's Association of Carteret held Tuesday night, a slate of candidates for the coming school election, was selected and will be submitted to the entire membership of the association for confirmation at a special meeting next Tuesday night. In the meantime notices are being forwarded to the members to insure a large attendance at the meeting next week.

The slate selected this week was tentative, it was stated and may be revised at the larger meeting next week. Until that meeting is held and the candidates are confirmed or new ones selected, officers of the association will not divulge the names of those selected.

It is evident that the association plans to take an active part in the school election. The association is not identified with the local chamber of commerce. The members are local merchants.

CHURCH BAZAR IS SUCCESS—PRIZES

The Bazar held under the auspices of St. Joseph's Church closed Saturday night and incomplete returns indicate that the affair cleared about \$1,000. The proceeds are to be used toward establishing a parochial school. Several contests were conducted in connection with the bazar and aroused much interest among the young people of the church. In a contest among the boys for a \$40.00 bicycle Thomas Child was the winner. He is the son of Councilman and Mrs. Jos. C. Child, of Chrome avenue. A doll in the contest for girls was won by Miss Vera Skeffington. This was the first prize for girls. Mary Koettler won the second prize for girls, another doll. In addition to the bicycle won by Thomas Child there were two other prizes for boys: Thomas Carney won a gold watch and Richard Doiovnan, a sled.

Considering that there was much unpleasant weather during the period of the bazar and also that it was held soon after the holidays, the result from a financial standpoint is regarded as very satisfactory. The women of the church worked especially hard to make the affair a success.

LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS GROWING FAST

Many New Applicants For Membership Reported This Week—May Unite With National Body.

The Carteret Chamber of Commerce is growing rapidly in membership and at present all indications are that it will be a big success. About two weeks ago several application blanks were placed in the hands of the directors and already several of them have been returned to the secretary signed and accompanied by membership fees.

The organization probably will be booked up with the United States Chamber of Commerce in which event it will become a part of one of the most important bodies in the country. The national body takes part in every movement of national progress lends its strength to push river and harbor improvements, keeps the various industrial centers of the country in touch with each other for their mutual benefit and weilds a strong influence in connection with legislation for the welfare of business interests.

The aim of the local body is to put Carteret on the map in a literal sense that is to use publicity in making the advantages of the borough as an industrial and residential town known to other communities and to further any project calculated to make Carteret a better town to live in and a haven for industries seeking water and rail facilities.

ELKS MAKE BIG GAINS IN MEMBERS

The first meeting of the Railway Lodge of Elks to be held in the new \$40,000 Elks Home was held Wednesday night when fifty-six applications for membership were received, twenty-eight candidates were balloted on and thirty-four candidates were initiated into the order. In the initiation Exalted Ruler George Kircheschner was assisted by Past Exalted Rulers C. Seymour Bush and Samuel R. Morton.

After the initiation a social session and banquet was held in the old home adjoining the new structure. The new building will be entirely completed in about three weeks. There were about 350 members present at the meeting Wednesday night and a large number of these were members residing in Carteret.

HIT ON HEAD WITH GUN—MAKES COMPLAINT

Harry Crane, a negro, of Trembley appeared at police headquarters this morning and swore out a warrant for a negro named Green. Crane alleged that Green struck him over the head with the butt of an automatic pistol and also struck him in the eye. A discolored eye and a bruised scalp bore out Crane's charge. The police are looking for Green.

INJURED WOMAN SECURES SETTLEMENT FROM R. R. CO.

Mrs. Isabel Bedder, of Woodcliff, N. J., who was injured on October 31 of last year while on the property of the Port Reading railroad company and who sued for damages, has secured a satisfactory settlement from the railroad company through her attorney Maxwell Sosin of Carteret. Mrs. Vedder has signed an agreement with the company and withdrawn all claims against it.

STARS OF ZION CLUB NOTES.

The Stars of Zion held their first meeting of the new year Jan. 7th, at the regular meeting room. The following officers were elected for the first term of the new year: President, Louis Brown; vice-president, Louis Lehren; Secretary, Sophia Daniels; treasurer, Morris Abrams.

The same publicity committee is in office. A new executive committee was appointed consisting of: chairman L. Lehrer; secretary, S. Daniels; assistants, M. Abrams, Blanche Brown, S. Brown and L. Brown. A new constitution was drawn by the executive committee.

Fannie Schwartz was enrolled as a new member. A special business meeting was held Jan. 14th. A social meeting will be held this Sunday at regular meeting place, all members will attend. Basketball game between the club's team and the "Harrigan's All Stars" was postponed. The manager challenged the Dixties, EverGreen Junior and the Oriole Midgets, all of Perth Amboy.

The club lost three of their faithful members, Rebecca, Irving and Samuel Fine, which all members regret very much.

COUNCIL ENDS MEXPET FIGHT MEASURES PASS

Ordinances to Close Streets Become Law—Mayor Seeks Relief For Boulevard People.

The long drawn out battle between the borough and the Mexican Petroleum Corporation was finally settled agreeably to both sides Monday evening at the meeting of the Borough Council when two ordinances vacating certain "paper" streets in the tract of the company were passed on third and final readings. These ordinances were drawn up several weeks before the close of the year and went through the first and second readings under the old administration.

During the series of meetings since election until the end of the year the ordinances were continued without action on account, it was said, of the absence of the Republican members of the old council.

It was part of the agreement between the borough and the company precedent to the ordinances that the company was to donate sufficient land to the borough to permit Roosevelt avenue in the section along the company's frontage to be made into a uniformly 50-foot street. Other conditions were a dead line beyond which no tanks are to be erected.

When the ordinances came up for final passage Monday night Mayor Mulvihill suggested that inasmuch as the borough was making a considerable concession in vacating the streets the oil company could afford to donate one or two lots for a site for a borough stable yard. Prosecutor Jos. Stricker, attorney for the oil company was on his feet in an instant with an objection. He said that the whole fight against the oil company by the borough had been based upon the alleged unsightliness of oil tanks. He asked if a municipal stable was a prettier sight in a landscape than an oil tank.

Councilman Joseph Child also made a strong protest against the Mayor's proposal. He said that to attempt to inject any new conditions or demands into an agreement already made in good faith was courting a chance to lose all that had been already gained in the contest with the company. He declared that if the stable idea was made a condition of the deal he would vote against the passage of the ordinances.

The ordinances were finally passed on the original conditions. Superintendent Paterson, of the oil company was present and when the ordinances were passed he arose and thanked the Mayor and Council and also expressed his thanks to former Mayor Hermann and the members of the old council. He and the company had been accorded uniform courtesy and consideration, he said, even though the company and the borough were battling.

Mayor Mulvihill appointed John Andres Jr., a brother of Councilman Frank Andres, to serve as a motorcycle police officer. Councilman Child said that he had no criticism of the appointment but that the police ordinance did not authorize appointing a man to any particular branch of the service. The appointment should be made as a police officer, he said and the police committee and chief should be instructed as to what branch of service the appointee should be assigned.

At a former meeting George Sheridan was appointed to the motorcycle service and after the meeting Monday night, Edward Lloyd, Nathaniel Jacobowitz and other members of the American Legion protested that neither of the men appointed are ex-service men.

One of the outstanding features of Monday night's meeting was the strong fight made by Mayor Mulvihill in behalf of the residents of the Boulevard section of the borough in their behalf to obtain electric light service and water for their homes.

Superintendent Mundy of the Woodbridge Water Company and J. C. Olwine, of the Public Service Electric Company were present at the request of council and were called upon for expression of opinion as to what relief their respective companies could give the Boulevard residents.

Mr. Mundy who was called upon first, said that the cost of extending water mains and laterals into the Boulevard district would be nearly \$8,000 and that the company could not afford to invest that amount unless the people paid the interest on the investment until such time as the revenue met the expense. He was reluctant to make any promises but finally agreed to take the matter up with the directors of the company. Mayor Mulvihill pointed out that the water company does an extensive business in the borough proper. Mr. Mundy admitted this but said that the financial condition of the company is such that great care must be exercised over expenditures where there is not an immediate adequate return.

RUMORS OF NEW TRUST COMPANY STILL PERSIST

Practically certain That Such an Enterprise is Being Planned—Lawyer and Others Strangely Silent.

Rumors of a new bank or state trust company in Carteret are still persistent in business circles. In fact they are more current than last week but it is still impossible to get a definite statement. Maxwell Sosin, a local attorney at law, said to be a prime mover in the new bank scheme, would not make any statement when questioned about the rumors. He said he had nothing to say at this time, with a slight emphasis on the "this". It was learned, however, that several prominent business men have at least been discussing the idea and that practically all of them are in a general way in favor of the plan.

As far as could be learned the sentiment is almost entirely in favor of a trust company. Some years ago a charter for a new trust company to be established in the borough was obtained and plans were practically completed for the venture when something happened that put an end to the movement at that time.

FORMER RESIDENT ENTERTAINS

Below is a piece of news taken from the "Evening Repository, Canton, Ohio:

... Honor Guests, Mrs. Lucy Williams, 2910 ninth st. SW, entertained with evening party in her home Saturday, when she honored Miss Florence Sheridan, of Carteret, N. J. The evening was spent in dancing and playing euchre, and the prizes at cards went to Miss Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Westover, Mrs. Carl Dick, Wilson Bullack and William Dick. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. William Bullack and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarty, of Massillon, were among the out of town guests. Miss Sheridan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bullack, in Massillon, this week.

Mr. Olwine representing the electric company said that the Boulevard question had been taken up with him before under the old administration and that survey of the district revealed that of the twenty-three houses that only two are wired. In view of this condition he said, the company could not consider extending service there unless the borough or the residents of the Boulevard helped to finance the work. He estimated the cost of the work and material at \$2,174.

The Mayor pointed out that a petition for light bore the names of all the home owners in the district which he said, was evidence that all of them would take current. Another point made by the Mayor was that the borough had recently added many street lights and increased the voltage of all lamps, thereby giving the company greatly increased revenue from Carteret.

In view of these facts, the Mayor said, the company could make a concession and extend the light trunks to the Boulevard. The company was rich, he said, Olwine replied that if concessions were made wherever they were asked by municipalities the company would soon be poor. He finally at the urgent request of the Mayor agreed to take the matter up with higher officials of the company in an effort to arrive at some plan of providing light for the Boulevard without involving a heavy cost to the people there.

The overseer of the poor question again bobbed up when Councilman Slugg, chairman of the poor department committee reported that grocers were refusing to supply food for the department because it was not clear who the official overseer of the poor is. It was voted to publish a notice in the paper that Mrs. Carrie Drake is the official overseer of the poor and that orders for food by her will be honored by the borough.

Isadore Brown, of Brown Brothers, was granted permission to move a house in Fitch street from the corner of Pershing avenue to a point 500 feet distant on Fitch street.

Councilman Brown advised that liability insurance be procured for the new members of the police force. Geo. T. Harned, chairman of the police committee was authorized to have the police department motorcycles lettered with the name of the borough and the department.

The council adjourned to meet again on Tuesday night of next week.

COLDS 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

THE STRANGE BOY

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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THEY had just returned from their work in the Manual and were considering larger matters concerning their coming hike. They were Twelve, Thirteen and Fourteen, and full of the joy that washes into life with the first full tide of youth.

There was talk of a day's walk in the country; of a raft to be made at the river under the scout-master's direction; of fishing tackle to be had at the town's store; where the best rods might be bought; what minnows were worth. Some consideration was given to the various grades of kiki for scouting suits.

They were good scouts of the first and second classes, and much of their chatter was of camp and field.

The boys were lying on a lawn beneath the stone veranda railing whereon his old feet rested. From time to time the youngsters looked up as automobiles went whizzing by and in monosyllables checked off the makers and perhaps the owners of the machines; but the checking did not stay their talk of the glorious tomorrows, silvered and gilded with yesterday.

"Canned boys!" he repeated. The boys looked up and, seeing the feet disappear from the railing, Thirteen rose quickly and said as he appeared:

"Yes, sir. What was it, Father? Did you speak?"

The old party shook his head, and the boys stretched out again on the blue grass. As he opened his book and fumbled for his place, over the page top he saw, coming round the house from the rear, a thin, freckled, barefooted youth, with long trousers rolled up halfway to his knees, showing the flowered calico lining. Sus penders striped the shoulders of the boy's coarse-checked blue-and-white cotton shirt. Twisted into his right suspender was a Y-shaped stick, wound with rubber, whereon a diamond-shaped leather piece dangled from two strings.

"If the marshal sees that he'll arrest you!" said the man; and as the strange boy grinned the old party asked: "Where have you been so long?"

The other boys did not seem to notice the strange boy, who grumbled as he sat down beside them:

"Doing my chores. Old Sooky's calf like to never got her supper out of this bucket. And old Sooky tried to hold up on me. I think they ought to make somebody brush the flies off while I milk. I bet old Sooky hit me in the eye a dozen times with her tail. Say, there's a mangertal of kittens in the south stall."

The other boys looked up when the old party shifted his feet and growled:

"Oh! These are not real boys—they're canned boys! All the other industries have left the home for the cannery—why not boy-making? Here, boys." The old party lifted his voice sharply.

"Yes, sir!" cried Fourteen, rising eagerly and saluting.

"Which one of you knows what wood makes the best arrows? Which one of you ever seasoned a piece of hickory behind the stove over the wood box all winter for your bow? Do you know what bodark is?"

"Yes, sir," replied Thirteen. "It is a corruption of the French words bols d'arc, meaning wood of the arch, and is probably an Indian translation of the French habitant's word describing the tough, springy wood of the Osage orange, or common hedge plant."

The strange boy grinned and the old party answered:

"Oh, grand! Now then, Bud, you tell them about the bodark."

The boys sat down, and the old party took the words from the strange boy's mouth and went on:

"Bodark is a hard brown wood and makes the best bow you ever saw—better than hickory even. Few boys that I know ever had a bodark bow, though all of them knew that the Indians prized bodark highly."

"Say, boys—the man addressed himself to the youths whose faces beamed cherubically over the rail—suppose you could have Babe Ruth and Douglas Fairbanks, and the greatest scoutmaster in the world, and the greatest football player, all rolled into one right here in the yard—who would wait in the barn while you—"

"What barn?" cut in precise Thirteen.

"Well, the garage, then—the man corrected himself and hurried on—while you went into the house and stole fried cakes for him, and—"

"Stole what?" cut in Twelve.

"Whs, fried cakes—doughnuts. Don't you boys eat doughnuts?"

A TALL ONE

On board ship entering New York harbor. Englishman—I say, old chap. That tall building reminds me of our famous London Tower.

Yankee—Why, that's just one of our tall buildings. They have just completed one farther up which is so high that a couple met on the first floor the other day, fell in love, slipped off on the way up, and were married

by a justice of the peace. They continued to the top floor, bought a house from a real estate man, and by the time they reached the bottom floor on their return they had arranged to take their children to the country. —Judge.

Knighting the Roast of Beef. Houghton tower, near Preston, England, is one of the three places which claim to be the scene of the knighting by James I, in merry mood, of the loin of beef. In the hall of this man-

sion is a table with a brass plate stating that James I, on coming in very hungry after hunting in the adjoining forest, found the beef so appetizing that he knighted it in appreciation, while the banqueting hall at Houghton tower contains the old oak table at which James sat when he knighted the steer, so the visitor there is told.

Didn't Know Her Place. Mistress—"Why did you leave your last place?" Applicant—"The missus was too independent."

"Oh," humbly returned the old man, drawing his breath. "I forgot you boys are highly sanitary—absolutely pure! You probably never ate sheep souse, nor—"

"Nor sucked a grapevine in spring—nor ate rosebuds?"

"Bud," smiled the old party, looking into the blue eyes of the strange boy with fond reminiscence which is the keenest joy of maturity, "do you remember we used to go trawling through the woods, browsing off the young fresh twigs like gods in the elder days?"

"Perhaps we were gods," replied the strange boy.

The old party gazed mutely for a moment across the green carpet of the lawn.

"Yes," he answered softly; "perhaps we were—perhaps we were!"

"Perhaps we were what?" insisted Fourteen. "What are you talking about, Father?"

"Can you make a whistle from a hickory sapling?" replied the old party, ignoring the question. "Can you make a horn from the stem of a pumpkin leaf? Did you ever belong to a band that went trawling out, single file and naked, through a cornfield, and down through the horse-weeds of the tall timber, to a swimming hole?"

"Did you have feet like goats, Father?" insisted Twelve timidly.

"Yes, hard, callous, cut, bruised, sore, brown, ugly and adventuring were our feet," answered the old party. "And those were the pipes of Pan—those pumpkin-vine horns, those hickory whistles. Bud! Do you remember that?"

The strange boy's face beamed with delight, and Thirteen cut in:

"How very interesting!" and then asked: "What is a whatnot, Father?"

The old man looked his mild scorn at the question, but only the strange boy saw it, and he chuckled:

"They don't understand! They were never as we were. They are of the higher order."

"I think," mused the man, "when the barn went the half gods went, and these gods appeared. The barn was the temple of earlier gods—they who were neither brutes nor gods, but half of each. The barn was our real abid-

ing place. Why, Bud, when the old barn went and the garage came, I saw each timber go as one bird good-bye to an old friend."

"The very rafters were sacred! There our trapeze swung; there the rings dangled on which we turned buzz-wheels; there was our spring-board before the haypile in the manger; there we gave our shows; there we played our first casino and seven-up, and there we learned in whispers the great mysteries of life. The barn was the boy's Eden. He entered it in the sweet innocence of childhood and played ghost there and talked with voices there, and held communion with the gods; and when he left it—when the barn no longer held him—its creaking doors banged on him, and he walked past the flaming sword into life, filled with the knowledge of good and evil. What will boys do when there are no more barns?"

"Come on!" said Fourteen, taking his chin from the stone railing. "Father is tired."

The three sprawled on the close-cropped sward—on back or belly as it pleased each; and the talk droned from carabusters and a cynical criticism of the talking movies to the proper weight of tennis rackets, then into the local boy problems in wireless, and on into the mysteries of the new pulmotor over at the engine house of the fire department. But on the veranda the old party and the strange boy were holding forth on the splendors and glories of the Golden Age.

"And yet," returned the strange boy, "what they have—all this large leisure to consider the universe, all those store things, all this machine-made pleasure and formal joy—was what I hoped for, what I longed for most eagerly. They are as I would have had the angels in my heaven. They are the visions I saw of good boys made perfect."

"And you," repeated the old party gently, "you, Bud—you are the dreams I dream!"

"I know," said the strange boy. "I should not be so wise for my age; but living with you has kind of wised me beyond my years. So I'll venture to guess that most of our heavens are behind us—when we pass forty-five."

"You're a nuisance, boy!" laughed the old party. "Some day I'm going to discharge you—fire you—throw you out—get rid of you! I wouldn't keep you round but for one thing, and—"

"And that is—"

"And that is because if it wasn't for you I'd die! You are the cup-bearer who brings me the oil of gladness."

"Ah, but you're a rascal, Bud! You're a rascal; a wool-dyed villain! How slow you work before Sunday school! How long you lie behind the blackberry bushes in the back garden in the shade when four hoeing takes you past this shelter! Ah, Bud, only one old man in all the world ever knew you and loved you—just one old man!"

The strange boy turned away and pretended to be interested in what the youths were saying on the grass below.

"Bud, I've been pretty good to you—haven't I—since you came back, twenty-five years ago?"

"Was it that long ago? Why, I thought it was only—"

"Twenty-five years, Bud! I didn't miss you so much for half a dozen years; and then when you did come back I rather—"

"Yes, you've spoiled me probably, so far as that goes," the strange boy broke in. "Made a pet of me—and a fool, more or less."

"But, Bud, answer me this," said the old party quickly. "What became of you in those years—those beautiful years of youth? Where did you go and why did you go?"

The strange boy stood still and looked at the ground.

"Do you want to know, honest—honest?" asked the strange boy, drumming his fingers on the cool stone.

"Honest to God, Bud!"

"Won't you ever tell—her?"

"Who?" He followed the strange boy's eyes toward the house, and the old party went on with his oath: "Honest to God, Bud! Hope to die!"

Hope to be any name you call me—cross my heart, and hope to drop dead!"

"Well—! Aw, I'm goin' to do it!"

"Ah, yes! Come on! Why did you leave me so suddenly, and only come back in my dreams? Come on, Bud! Tell a feller something, Bud!"

The boy looked at the open door of the house. He stepped close to the old party.

"Aw—well, it's nothin' much—only she—her in there—that used to live across the alley. Well, you know just as well as I. Aw, I ain't a-goin' to tell!"

The old party looked gently into the strange boy's red, shame-colored face. Tears streaked through the freckles, but he tried to smile.

"Go on, Bud; I'll remember."

"Well, you remember that night she was standing by the fence that June evening when we came home from Pilliken's party? Well, dog-gone it, and killed me—killed me as dead as a nit, I tell you! She did—she is in the house—she who has been in the house all these years—she killed me, I tell you!"

"How? Why, how, Bud?" exclaimed the old party under his breath, also furiously keeping his eye on the door.

"With that—that—! Oh, you know—with that first awful kiss!"

"Oh—I see!" replied the man. "And so she—"

"Yes," interrupted the strange boy. She turned me into a dream and you into a man—and we parted."

As the book fell to the floor the old party cried:

"Son! Son, how about that music? Isn't it time for your practicing?"

"Just a minute, daddy!" called back Fourteen. "I'm inventing a new kind of airship, with an armor-plate bottom, for war!" And the young man saw visions.

The old party smiled sadly and sighed as he saw the strange boy dragging himself slowly round the corner to finish his evening chores, lumping heavily as he went, and whispered:

"And the old man dream dreams!"

Is Your Husband Like That?



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C. VAN CELM

And That's Something



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WHY THE VERY IDEA



LAVISH SPENDER

I see you a good deal with Frank. I hope you are not going to marry that young spendthrift.

Oh, no. But it's nice going around with one.

FINALLY



Mr. Rabbit: Bet I could beat you swimming.

Mr. Frog: You ought, look at yer propellers.

I think she'll marry him in the end.

Maybe, but she's promised to wed two other fellows first.

Gross Insult

Feeling they had a grievance over a certain matter, the weavers in a mill decided to send two of their number to interview the owner. He listened patiently to all they had to say, and then talked to them at length, telling them among other things that they were too fastidious. On getting back to the mill the others at once crowded round them to know how they had got on. "You can send somebody else next time,"

they said; "we're not going again." "Why, what's wrong?" "Well," came the reply, "when we had told all about it he called us two fat idiots."

Milk as Human Food.

One apology has to be made for milk as human food. It is low in iron. The prolonged, exclusive use of milk after early infancy tends to produce anemia, or lack of iron in the blood. Again, fruits, vegetables, especially green vegetables, and coarse cereals will make good this deficit. With all the evidence

in, then, it is impossible to escape the conviction that milk is not only a cheap food, but it is a food whose value can hardly be measured in terms of dollars and cents. The milk way is said to be the health way. Follow it.—Exchange.

Real Dancer.

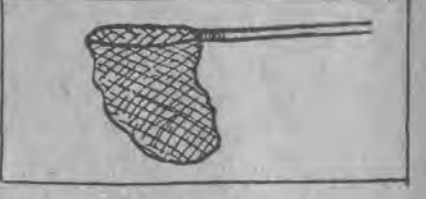
Mr. Hardfax—I'm astonished that you, with your record as a big-game hunter, should be afraid of a mouse. Miss Jungeler—That's different. Lions and tigers don't run up one's legs.



LONG-HANDED NET IS HANDY

Matter of Capturing Chicken for Family Dinner Made Easy With Device Illustrated.

Who has not seen the farmer, his wife, the hired man and one or more children engaged in the exciting chase for the chicken which is to be served for the family dinner. All around the yard, over the fence, under the barn, through the garden, until somebody luckily falls upon it. An easier way is to make a long-handled net, using a sound, well-made barrel hoop. An old hammock makes a fine net for this purpose. The net should be about



Handy Chicken Net.

two feet deep. Lay it down, mouth up, put a few grains of corn on top, pretend you are looking the other way, and when a chicken steps on the net to pick out the corn, lift up suddenly, tip it slightly to one side, and you have the fowl safe. If you are particularly expert the net may be dropped down over the bird.

HEAD LICE INJURE TURKEYS

Grayish White Louse Is Most Serious of All Parasites—Melted Lard Kills Parasites.

Turkeys, ducks and geese are more easily killed by the head lice than are other kinds of farm fowls. The lice are only one of the six or eight forms which bother poultry, but a single head louse has been known to kill a turkey. It is a grayish white louse, and the most serious of them all.

For treatment, dip the tip of the finger in melted lard and rub this well around the comb. Dip again and rub back of the ear, repeating for the other ear, the bill and jaw. This does not give the head a greasy appearance, but is enough to destroy the lice. A few drops of kerosene, carbolic acid or stock dip may be added to the lard, to make it more effective. The bird should be kept in a warm place for a couple of hours after this treatment has been given.

LIME SUPPLY FOR CHICKENS

Experiments Have Demonstrated That Other Minerals Will Not Take Its Place.

Feeding experiments with poultry conducted over a number of years in which an effort was made to substitute other mineral elements for lime in the ration are said to have demonstrated that other minerals will not take the place of lime and that if this element is lacking in the food the demands of the body will be met by drawing on the lime stored up in the bones and muscles of the fowl. It was also found that both lime and phosphorus are more easily taken from the bones of the living animal than from dead bone ash fed to the animal.

CURE FEATHER EATING HABIT

Indication That Fowls Are After Certain Classes of Foods They Are Not Getting.

The reason that fowls eat feathers is due to the fact that they are after certain classes of foods which they need but are not getting. This class of food is represented by any form of milk, tankage, meat scraps, cottonseed meal, peanut meal, or alfalfa pasturage. If one or more of the above feeds are furnished them in sufficient quantities they will get over this habit.



Good warm wheat makes a nice breakfast for the biddies.

When whole corn is fed it is best to let the fock have it for the evening meal.

Use a little more clean litter on the floors. Keep the fowls hard at work. It is a form of health insurance.

The fancy poultry business pays well but good judgment must be exercised.

Warm quarters, healthy hens and plenty of feed will keep the flock laying all winter.

A sunny, well-ventilated house has a good deal to do with keeping the hens in a laying notion in cold weather.

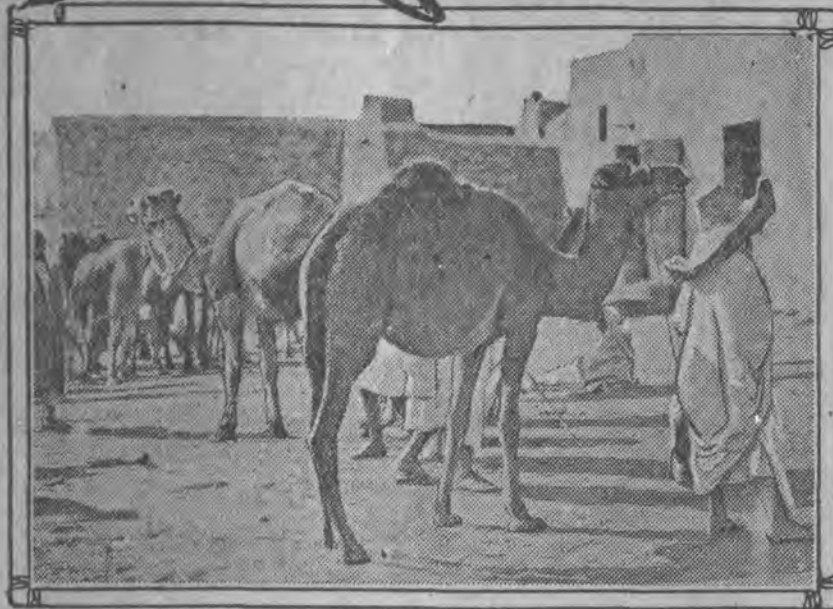
As a rule, eggs from two-year-old hens give better satisfaction than those from younger stock for the earliest hatching in the spring.

For hatching purposes take the eggs from the hens that lay best. Build up; never let the standard down.

Too often do we find the farm flock dependent on a ration of corn and water. A ration of this kind is far from being conducive to high egg production.

A good layer may be described as a hen having a soft, rich, red comb and wattles, a prominent head, good capacity, plenty of fat, soft, pliable skin, and is well faded out.

MOROCCO



Courtyard Moroccan Inn.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Morocco, one of the latest of territories to be added to the vast French colonial system, and the region outside Europe to which France is now perhaps devoting greatest attention, constitutes one of the world's queerest mixtures of the ancient and the modern, the East and the West. But as yet the things of the modern world are chiefly physical and superficial. In distance Morocco is as close to Western Europe as any Mohammedan country, and is alone among important Moslem communities in touching the Atlantic, the great ocean highway which has spread the ideas of the West. But in customs and institutions Morocco is more Eastern than Turkey or Egypt, and as Moslem as the Hedjaz.

Up to ten years ago when France assumed her protectorate Morocco was less affected by modern ideas and influences than any other civilized country in the world; it was to the West in 1912 what Japan was in 1850; a hermit land living according to its own traditions and rigidly excluding both the people and the ideas of the rest of the world.

The ten years of French control have brought marked external changes, chief of which are the extension of means of transportation and communication. Before the French came there were no roads. Not a wheeled vehicle existed in the country outside a few coast cities. Now there is a network of wonderful highways rivaling those in France itself, and over them automobiles rush bearing men and mail and freight. Railroads, too, have been built, but the rail system is still in its infancy and is not marked for its efficiency. Wireless towers have been erected and airplanes now carry French officials between the cities of the country.

To much of Morocco's extensive territory—it is close to Texas in size—the French have brought order and a better government than it has ever had before. But to a great extent it has been necessary to leave local and regional authority in the hands of native administrators. Affairs are not conducted, of course, according to European or American standards. Life is cheap to the Moroccan. Turbulence has always been the rule. As in medieval Europe it is still necessary to lock the gates of the cities at night and the Westerner who ventures abroad after daylight does so at his peril. In some of the more remote towns foreign visitors are even locked in block-houses at night "for safe-keeping."

The Troublesome Rif.

The region close to the Spanish zone in the north has given the French great trouble. The Spanish have never really controlled an appreciable part of this theoretical sphere of their influence—the Rif. It has been infested by bandits, and to it have repaired the tribesmen unfriendly to France. It has been impossible to maintain railroads in French Morocco near this boundary. Bands of malcontents have made night sorties from the Rif, tearing up the rails and destroying bridges.

Until the French took control Christians had been rigidly excluded from Morocco since the fifteenth century. Jews had been admitted all along, but they were compelled to live in separate quarters, and though not the objects of hatred and contempt to such an extent as were Christians, they were looked down upon by followers of the Prophet. In Fez, the inland capital, is a mosque looked upon by Moroccans as more sacred than any shrine outside Mecca. Even after the French protectorate was set up Christians were not supposed to go within two blocks of this sacred edifice. In late years this rigorous rule has been changed and Christians may now pass in the street beside the mosque, but they are still supposed not to look at it.

The western traveler to this country, which only yesterday was "forbidden land" to the Christian, runs across amazing incongruities. Brass bedsteads and grandfather clocks are set up against walls of exquisite mosaic and intricate arabesque patterns. Arabs pitch their tents at the foot of great wireless stations. Velled women of the harem ride through new-made streets in automobiles. The streets themselves are indicative of rapid change; for a few years ago no roads ran into Fez, and even yet some of the thoroughfares are so narrow that

not even an animal, much less a vehicle, could squeeze through them.

If one looks down upon Fez from an airplane, as flyers now do, it would seem to be a streetless city. Many of the narrow aisle-like streets are latticed over to protect the hooded, ghost-like pedestrians from the sun. Others burrow under great estates by tunnels, as does the famous Cliff Walk at Newport under several of the gardens of summer homes there.

Funerals Are Gay Sight.

Perhaps the gayest sight of a Moroccan city is a funeral. The wife who has been cloistered in life is paid every honor in death. She is borne aloft in a great carved box of many colors, and behind her sing choral societies organized to follow funerals. A mere man is swathed in cloth and bound to a board. He has no box.

The more pretentious homes of Fez are built around a courtyard, with tiny rooms opening out upon the court, resembling the setting of a room in some little theater. The guest in a Moroccan home passes through the court with its inevitable fountain, lays off his shoes before the dining room compartment, as he would upon entering a Chinese temple, and sits down upon a cushion opposite his host. The host would commit a serious breach of etiquette if he touched any food before the guest had finished his meal. After the guest has concluded the host partakes of a leisurely repast, and not until he is through is the food he leaves sent to the wives, concealed, but audible, on the upper floor.

The Moroccan wife has somewhat less freedom of movement than an American domestic. Friday afternoon is the "wives' day out" but they may only go to the cemetery then, from which men are excluded for the afternoon. The cemetery is not at all gruesome, to the Moroccan way of thinking. Markets are held there, and in various ways the cities of the dead do duty for public parks.

Water wheels are as numerous in Fez as windmills in Holland. The city is netted with tiny streams so that it is almost literally true that every house has a waterway beneath it. Islam contributes to this abundant water supply for the Mohammedan must wash before he enters a mosque to pray. And he prays, though not always in a mosque, five times a day.

Fez touches the average American—in a very literal sense—by virtue of his pocketbook. In Fez Moroccan leather is cured. One of the most interesting industrial sights of the city is the hollowed out rocks, resembling the cross section of a honeycomb, in which leather is dipped in a solution of lime by natives who, strangely enough, stand in the mixture up to their waists without injury to their skins.

Travelers in French Morocco pay special tribute to the efficiency of French administration there. In southern Morocco lived Glaoui, who, next to Raisuli, was the most daring of Moroccan bandits. He was made administrator of the region he formerly had plundered; and, visitors say, there is not a kindler, more courteous, and more agreeable gentleman in those parts. Nor has there been any trouble with banditry since he became an official.

Country Has Four Capitals.

Theoretically Morocco has four capitals—Fez, Tafellet, Marrakesh and Rabat. But the chief French officials reside at Rabat on the Atlantic coast, and like MacGregor's seat at the table, that is the real head. The sultan still maintains his palace in the three other cities and visits them from time to time.

Perhaps the most interesting city in Morocco next to Fez, is Marrakesh, the old southern capital. There the country is drier and hotter and camels are the characteristic beasts of burden and draft as tiny donkeys are in the north. Both the buildings and walls of Marrakesh are of red mud, which gives the city an aspect in striking contrast to the brilliant white city of Fez. These mud walls are 800 years old, but due to the dryness of the climate are well preserved.

Marrakesh is a contrast to Fez also in that it is a noisy city. Its walls were built to enclose a city of a million inhabitants, but have never sheltered more than a quarter of that number. And today the city's population is only about 160,000. As a result there is much unused land within the walls, much of which is used for gardens.

limit, no strings attached, and is as unconditional as the fall of the rain or the light of the sun that falls equally on the just and the unjust.—Alexander Irvine.

Time for Action.

A young woman in distress writes: "We sent out 60 wedding invitations and only nine presents have been received. What shall we do?" How unresourceful you young people are. Get busy and rush out a follow-up letter.—Boston Transcript.

COATS FOR THE CHILDREN;
TAILORED DRESSES POPULAR

WHILE the fancy of the designer of children's clothes lightly turns to thoughts of spring and he busies himself only with things for the new season ahead, the weather man continues to hand out a brand of temperature that discourages a belief in spring. But designers have a good record behind them. Their coats for children and misses are above criticism this winter and now is a good time to invest in them for present and for future use, for the holidays are past and merchandise must be closed out.

Models for little girls are made of warm, durable and attractive material and fastened with a button.



Simple Style in Child's Coat.

rials, nearly all of them cut on straight lines to be worn with or without a belt. Fur, in collars or in handings on collar and cuffs, is as universally used as on coats for grown-ups. For children they are of the inexpensive sorts and the plainer fabric furs or woven furs, are liked for them. As a decorative feature nothing is quite so well thought of as plaits, with box plaits in the lead on coats for juniors. A little simple embroidery, a few buttons and occasionally a sleeve, somewhat fancier than the plain coat sleeve, are allowed on models where the element of style is much considered and narrow patent leather belts add a snappy touch as shown in the coat pictured.

This pretty affair is fastened with two round buttons at the neck and is decorated with groups of small plaits. The sleeves are full and shaped into a narrowed cuff. A saucy

heightened waistline and fuller side panels. The skirt is short enough for convenience and the lengthened panels are made an outstanding style feature by their shape and trimming of silk braid. This is an adaptation of the straight-line dress that will prove becoming to slender figures. Designers appear to be so engrossed with making slenderizing clothes for stout women that her thin sisters are considerably neglected.

The straight-line frock at the right is flattering to full figures and is trimmed with narrow braid used lavishly and in a strong contrasting color. This color contrast is another innovation that is appearing in bands of printed silk or embroidery in Persian, Bulgarian and cashmere colorings on dark-colored dresses.

Serge, broadcloth and wool jersey are returning favorites that are fa-



Two Pretty Examples of Tailored Dresses.

felt hat with trimming of narrow ribbon and a chin strap tops off this smart coat.

For girls from eight or nine years to their mid-teens, plain straight coats, often decorated with box plaits, are popular. The body of the garment is often set on to a yoke. Fancy stitching in simple designs, usually provides the ornamentation that is sparingly used on them. They are nearly all provided with fur collars that may be brought up about the throat in cold

ing wraps in flame and shades of purple are prominent in the displays and much silver metallic cloth is used. Colors of light fox, ermine and violet squirrel are favored for these evening wraps.

Julia Bottomley

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For Evening Wear.

New shoes for evening wear are often of white and black satin or of black satin with gorgeous brocade. Slashes of the black satin are so arranged that they form a conventionalized flower design of somewhat Egyptian pattern, across the toes.

Evening Gowns.

In evening gowns chiffon velvets in sapphire, black and chryse vie with game velvet in the blue, yellow and deep rose tones for favor. Soft cling-

Ribbons Are in
the Limelight

Colorful Strands Afford Bright Spots for Gowns, Cloaks and Millinery.

CONTRASTING TONES AN AID

Ribbons have come into the limelight in fashion, observes a correspondent in the New York Times. There is hardly a costume without a display of colorful ribbon. The finish, the completion, the end and ambition of every gown, cloak and hat seems to be some bright spot of ribbon. It may be only a touch, a whole patch or a section composed of ribbons. But ribbons there are in quantity.

Why it has never occurred to designers in such numbers to use ribbon as decorative material for costumes in general is a mystery. Once they started on the ribbon way, the path seemed simple and straight. It developed as it was pursued with astonishing activity. Ribbons bloomed upon frocks with more and more beauty, and finally they have come to be almost a necessity.

Ribbons are used for trimming, for edging, for facings. They are used to finish the making of a gown. In some instances they almost constitute a frock, for the foundation is so unimportant and plain that when the ribbons are added they become the whole spirit of the frock.

On the Street Dress.

A street dress shows a series of loops of narrow ribbon strung all the way down the side of the skirt, where it opens to allow one to let one's self into the gown. This succession of loops winds its way down that side of the skirt where the dress opens and at the same time creates a section of trimming which, were it absent, would limit the effect the gown was destined to create. After that, the whole of the way round the gown is bound with the same ribbon, and the whole effect is one of studied design which is meant to place the frock in the front ranks of fashion as one of the leading characters in the drama of style.

The hat worn with this costume is an illustration of the way that ribbon can be used for a little turban. It is drawn tightly about the head and shapes itself to the contour of the face. Then it is ended by a bow that sags down over one side of the head and touches the neckline. The hat is made of two tones of gray taffeta ribbon and the bow hangs down to the grayness of the costume, which is made of a combination of duvetine in light gray and ribbon bow appliques of a darker shade of gray corresponding with the darkest tone used in the making of the hat. The shoes worn with this costume are made of gray suede and worn with a darker tone of gray stockings that blend with the whole makeup of the costume in the most salubrious manner.

All sorts of accessories include ribbon in either its wide or its narrow sense. These are the cabochons of brilliantly colored roses which adorn the waist lines of evening dresses and have long streamers of the narrow ribbons.

There are the ribbon rose bands which reach over the shoulders and constitute in some cases the only trimming of a gown. There are the ribbon girdles applied sometimes to the afternoon gown of duvetine, with little garlands of ribbon roses which reach the hem of the skirt.

There are ribbon rosettes used for the adornment of waistlines of evening and afternoon gowns, and there are the streamers that fly from them as the trimming for the skirts of eve-

ning dresses which, without them, would not register in the forum of fashion to any great degree.

Blouses Made of Ribbon.

There are whole blouses made of ribbons, and others which use ribbon alone as their trimming, conforming the color and the weave of the ribbon to the material. There is a blouse made of taupe crepe de chine and trimmed with bars of ribbon formed from two tones of taupe grosgrain ribbon. One piece is turned under the other piece until the arrangement forms a blockwork of differing tones of the same color, and, in the end, there is an edging which provides a trimming varying enough from the surface of the silk to set it off. In other words, the trimming and the material of the blouse blend together to form a harmonious whole, which is highly effective when combined with the skirt of a suit, or a costume suit, no matter how they may be gathered together.

There are dresses made entirely of ribbon. Some of these are sewn together from wide strips of broadcloth or plain ribbons, and others use a portion of tulle to make up the foundation which happens to have ribbon for an accessory. There is a frock, for instance, which has a full tulle skirt of green made in many layers. One shade is superimposed upon another, and the whole makes a subtle bit of coloring accentuated by the band of wide gold and green broadcloth ribbon which goes to make up the bodice arrangement. No matter if there are strings of brilliants over the shoulders to constitute the straps which



Contrasting Tones of Grosgrain Ribbon Trim Taupe Crepe de Chine Blouse.

hold the gown in place, there are interesting features of the ribbon against the tulle which make up the gown as a creation.

Color has everything to do with modern fashions. Without it there is no claim to style or attractiveness. Often the strip of ribbon added to a gown will help to give that touch of colorfulness without which the frock would count as nothing. Under the end of a broad sleeve there can be applied for edging the slightest bit of ribbon, and a strain of color will be added to keep the whole gown in tone. The absence of that same bit of ribbon would serve to throw back the gown into obscurity, with no right to class itself among the present colorful elements of style.

Ribbons are used for streamers and for bows and sashes, and, twisted, they are used for girdles. They are gathered together in different colors or they are used in one color only and in varying widths. But in every instance, everything has been done to bring them into the fore rank of fashions.

Ribbons Used for Linings

Ribbons are used in the most remarkable ways for linings. In some instances they are held together to form the whole lining of an evening wrap. The wrap itself may be of the least colorful of velvet—a dull purple or a dark blue or a red that is very dark. The lining discloses brilliance. There is possibly a brocade ribbon with all the colors of the rainbow made to form the lining of the darker velvet wrap. And then, possibly, there is a collar, which is made of the same material as the lining and which forms a brilliant frame about the face.

There was one evening wrap of ermine lined with silver ribbon alternating with black. The silver was as wide as four or five inches, and the black was not more than an inch or two, but the two were fastened together so that they formed a series of stripes running up and down on the lining, forming the reverse side of a handsome wrap that only carried out the feeling of the design by showing its lining against the clear whiteness of the ermine that formed the outside.

Little ribbons are used for the edgings of chiffon linings. They are held around the edges of the coat and tucked into the interstices of the lining so that they will show the divergence of the line and the places where the fullness of the lining happens to take on a new expression for itself.

All around the edges of a blue and silver chiffon lining for a black lynx wrap there was fastened a tiny ribbon not more than a quarter of an inch in width. It was black as to its background, and there was woven into the narrowness of its surface a little blue-green conventionalized figure that helped to set off the weave of the ribbon. All the way around the edge this narrow ribbon took its way, then traced a line between the deep shirred yoke of the lining and the skirt section of the wrap. At intervals, even in the skirt, there were sections of the ribbon inset to show how intricately the fullness of the ribbon was handled. In the end, the ribbon, as it was placed, became the most interesting feature of the lining.

THE BLENDING OF SEVERAL HUES

Different Fabrics and Different Colors Mingle in Way to Cause Interesting Study.

The effect of various fabrics upon different colors is an interesting study and a point that must be considered in blending several hues. Velvet of fine quality, for example, seems to have a sort of undertone of silver, due to the way in which the tiny threads of silky nap catch and reflect the light. If therefore lightens a quiet shade, like one of the unobtrusive tones of brown, and gives it a life and sparkle, that the same shade would lack in a dull finished fabric such as serge. On the other hand,

Bloused Coat.

Bloused coats are very smart with the band low on the hips. Contrary to what one would expect, these are very becoming to the slightly stout figure and give an illusion of slenderness.

Tunic Blouses.

Gold and cocoa shades are mentioned frequently in connection with fashionable frocks. They are particularly liked for tunic blouses to wear with dark skirts.



There are two things in the world to worry about, the things you can control and the things you can't control. Fix the first, forget the second.—Hunter.

SOME GOOD PUDDINGS

An inexpensive pudding to make when there is a good fire in the range is the following:
Graham Pudding.—Take one-quarter of a cupful of butter, one-half cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one egg, one-half cupful of sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of raisins and spices to taste. Mix well and steam four hours. Serve with:

Egg Sauce.—Beat the white of an egg until stiff; add one cupful of sugar and the yolk, a pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and one-half cupful of boiling milk just as it goes to the table.

Orange Pudding.—Peel and slice four large oranges, removing all of the white skin. Arrange the sliced fruit in a glass baking dish; sprinkle with a cupful of sugar. Beat three egg yolks; add one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one quart of milk. Cook this until smooth and thick and the starchy flavor is removed; cool and pour over the oranges. Beat the whites to a froth with a little sugar, cover the pudding and set in the oven to brown quickly. Too intense heat applied to fresh oranges will cause them to become bitter.

Baked Indian Pudding.—Stir into one quart of boiling milk five tablespoonfuls of corn meal and two-thirds of a cupful of molasses; cook for five minutes, then add one-half cupful of finely-chopped suet, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt to taste. Add a few raisins and sprinkle lightly with flour. Bake two to three hours.

Carrot Pudding.—Take one cupful each of grated carrot and potato, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, one full cup of flour. Mix well; steam one hour. Serve with any desired sauce.

Syllabubs.—Beat a pint of heavy cream until stiff; add one cupful of sugar; flavor half of the cream with lemon and the remainder with strawberry, and color pink. Fill sherbet glasses with alternate layers.

Maple Fudge.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one-third of a cupful of corn syrup, a tablespoonful of butter; boil to the soft-ball stage, add a teaspoonful of maple flavoring and cool. Stir and when stiff enough to drop from a spoon drop on buttered paper or baking sheet. Nuts may be added if desired; or the top of each candy may be decorated with half a wafer.

Aims of a high order may not be entirely fulfilled and yet at that may often prove more valuable than those of a lower order entirely fulfilled.

'Tis not what we have, but what we enjoy that makes us happy.

DISHES, ORDINARY AND EXTRAORDINARY

For a roast of veal or chicken, cover with milk and place in a covered baking pan to bake in a slow oven. The chicken is cut as for frenchisee, and seasoned when half cooked.

Salt Rising Bread

—Into a two-quart dish or double boiler put one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, cooled to lukewarm; add one and one-half cupfuls of fresh milk, also lukewarm; one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, two tablespoonfuls of corn meal and enough flour to make a thin batter. Stir the entire mixture well and set into a pan of hot water the temperature of 110; keep the water at that temperature. When the first bubble appears, stir down, repeating this several times. Leave the dish uncovered and, when double its bulk, mix to knead with flour that has been warmed. Make into small loaves; let rise again and bake in a moderate oven until well-browned.

This is bread which is very popular with those who are accustomed to it.

Fruit Pork Cake.—Chop fine one pound of fat salt pork; cover with one and three-quarter cupfuls of boiling water; let stand until cold. Measure two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, five cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves, one-half tablespoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda, one pound of raisins, finely minced. Mix the spices with the flour; add the raisins, dusted with some of the flour; add soda to the molasses and mix all the ingredients together. Bake in breadpan in a moderate oven. Test with a toothpick before removing from the oven, and the cake will keep several months, improving with age.

For those who have home-dried apple, that may be substituted for the raisins, or half raisins and half stewed apple may be used. For the boiling liquid use the water that the dried apple has been soaked and stewed in.

Nellie Maxwell

Chaucer. In his opinion, all other writers in our English, for he writes in bold words, but all his matter is full of high and quick sentences, to whom ought to be given laud and praise for his noble making and writing.—William Caxton.

Coldness in Ocean's Depths.
The water of the ocean is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In many places, especially in the bays of the coast of Norway, the water freezes at the bottom before it does above.

THE SHEPHERD HEART

No animal is so utterly helpless, when astray, as a sheep. It has no scent, no sense of direction. It will follow no trail. . . . A flock and a shepherd are absolutely essential to its existence. . . . The joy of the shepherd who finds the wandering one, is the joy of the angels over the return to the fold of that which was lost. This is the defense of a love that never wanes, a love that has no

THE CARTERET NEWS

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher
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FRIDAY JANUARY 19, 1923.

CLEAN THE WALKS.

While the new administration is "fixen" to make Carteret a better place to live in it is a good time to take notice of the fact that there is no ordinance for the removal of snow and ice from sidewalks. In most towns there is such an ordinance. The usual plan is to place a time limit as for example; All snow and ice must be removed within twelve hours after snow storm or the offender is liable to a fine.

Where the walk is in front of unimproved property owned by some one living out of town and the snow is not removed within the time limit, employees of the municipality remove it and the cost is charged against the property, becoming a lien until paid.

There are stretches of the main streets in this borough that have been coated with from one to four inches of snow and ice for the past ten days. Such conditions do not tend to invite home seekers to locate here nor do they help to keep those that are here.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

With the change of the borough's name and the removal of much of the confusion that attended the old state of affairs when this borough bore three labels, it might be well to make a further move tending to clear up another confusing condition.

Roosevelt avenue intersects Pershing avenue at two points. Roosevelt avenue extends from the borough line at Woodbridge to the East Rahway limits. Unless one is familiar with the way the numbers run, an address on Roosevelt avenue may mean a point in the old Chrome section, a point near the Staten Island Ferry or a point beyond Brady's corner on the way to Rahway.

Why not change the name of this street in some manner that will eliminate some of this confusion. The name "Woodbridge avenue" might be restored to the section of the street extending from the Woodbridge line to Washington avenue; the section from the ferry to Rahway might be restored to "Rahway avenue" and the remainder (from the ferry to the foot of Washington avenue) remain Roosevelt avenue. In this way the name of the Great American would still be retained in the borough and the confusing condition now existing would be removed.

PLENTY OF COAL BUT—

President Harding is suffering from a cold according to a Washington press dispatch. A good many of us are suffering with cold because we cannot get coal although there is plenty of coal available at profiteers' prices. Mr. Harding has not concerned himself much about that apparently, and perhaps there are some of us who are not unmindful of that fact in reading of Mr. Harding's indisposition.

There are good loyal Republicans who are sadly disappointed in the Harding administration and are crying "never again". There are thousands of Democrats who are saying "I told you so."

The present coal situation in this country is a shame and a disgrace. A few wealthy profiteers are controlling the country's coal supply, evidently secure in the knowledge that they are safe from federal interference.

In the days of Wilson some one would have been called upon the carpet long ago. In Roosevelt's day the big stick would have been busy but to-day as a New York columnist puts it "we have a government of the golfers for the golfers and by the golfers."

There is only one real solution of the coal problem and that is government ownership or control of the mines and government ownership of the railroads. Sooner or later that will be the big issue in an election and when it comes vote for it. Agitate it in the mean time.

The Postoffice and other government services function perfectly regardless of the type of man temporarily at the head of the government. If the coal mines and railroads were owned to-day by the government popular demand would keep our coal out of Canada until the American people were supplied.

POLICE DEPARTMENT ADDITION.

Our borough continues to strive ahead from appearances, it seems that motor vehicles have slowed down considerably when going to and fro through our borough since the motorcycle outfit was added to the police department. A good move deserves some attention. A necessary improvement we congratulate the former administration for hav-

ing given that matter considera and thanks to the present administration for carrying out the plan. From now on our borough should have less accidents from motor vehicles. Of course it is not necessary for the traffic officers to be too severe, for a kind word here and there can do more good than handing summons right and left. Its the small things that count, if worked out properly, rather than using the rod without reason.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES

Minutes of adjourned meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., held at Fire House No. 2, January 15, 1923.

Meeting called to order by Mayor T. J. Mulvihill. Councilmen present on Roll Call: Andres, Brown, Child, Harned, Phillips, Slugg.

A petition was presented from the Polish Citizen's Club requesting the appointment of Stanslaw Glanadi as a policeman. This was referred to the Police Committee. Councilmen voting in favor. It was so ordered. A communication from The Wheeler-Condenser & Engineering Co., was read requesting the appointment of the following men as special officers at their plant: J. V. Connor, John E. Newman, Fred Johnson, J. Cooke, Fred Huber and C. H. Wood. On motion it was so ordered.

The Clerk to communicate with the W. C. & E. Co. notifying them to have men report to him to take the necessary oath of office.

Communication from Samuel Brown in reference to delivering supplies on orders signed by E. Wilhelm, was referred to Poor Committee, on motion it was so ordered.

County Prosecutor J. E. Stricker appeared for The Mexican Pet. Corp. in reference to the ordinances to provide for vacating Edgecomb ave., between Roosevelt ave., to the westerly line of Folsome ave. The Mayor suggested that the MexPet Corp. turn over to the Boro. four (4) lots in consideration of their concession. Mr. Patterson of the MexPet Corp. then said that he had not expected such a request and did not think his company would consider such a proposition. The Mayor then explained that he did not intend to hold the matter up but he considered that as the Boro. wants the property, he was not asking too much. Mr. Patterson said that he would do all that he could with his Co. in reference to the Mayor's request.

The ordinance was then read for the third and final reading, on motion by Andres, seconded by Harned, on Roll Call all voting in the affirmative. It was so ordered.

On motion by Harned, seconded by Andres that the ordinance be passed. Roll Call all voting in the affirmative. It was so ordered. The agreements were turned over to the Boro. Atty. Mr. Patterson then thanked the Mayor and Council.

Mr. Mundy of the Middlesex Water Co. appeared in reference to furnishing water to the Boulevard section. After some discussion with the Mayor and members of Council, it was agreed that Mr. Mundy furnish estimate of approximate cost of this work at our next meeting.

Mr. Olwine appeared for the Public Service Electric Co. in reference to furnishing electric lights to residents of the Boulevard. Mr. Olwine stated that it cost in the neighborhood of 2,000 dollars to run lines for this purpose. The Mayor asked if the Pub. Ser. Elec. Co. could not do this work free of charge owing to the amount of business that they do in the boro. Mr. Olwine not being in a position to grant this request, The Mayor then asked that Mr. Chandler of the P. S. E. Co., and let the Council know the decision as soon as possible.

Motion by Harned seconded by Andres to suspend with the rules and take up reading of bills. The following bills were then read: Miles and Nevill, 29.76; Middlesex Water Co., 5.00, 3.28, 225; J. Harrigan, 73.84; J. Connelly, 79.17; P. Javilik, 79.17; M. Bradley, 79.17; D. J. O'Rourke, 70.84; G. Sheridan Jr., 2.30; J. Ruegg, 8.19; T. Scally, 14.03; J. Lisak, 16.00; M. Toth, 20.00, 24.00; Wm. Rapp Jr., 2.69; D. Jacobowitz, 33.47; O. Elko, 75.00; A. Wilwinski, 70.84; J. Donovan, 79.17; S. Srulowitz, 29.50; State Board of Children Guardian, 89.48; Middlesex Water Co., 6.76; E. A. Lloyd, 5.00, 5.00; J. S. Olbright, 79.16; A. Minto, 5.00, 5.00; H. V. O. Platt, 62.50; Mrs. C. A. Drake, 20.83; J. Lisak, 16.02; Otto Staubach, 24.00; A. Kish, 4.00, 40.00; Wm. Rapp, Jr., 20.00; T. Burke, 79.17; H. Staubach, 70.84; P. Staubach, 79.16; C. Jardot, 13.62; Chas. Jardot, 2.00; T. Gahan, 6.00; John Brascha, 48.00; M. Clauss, 12.00; H. Egnot, 23.37; Jas. Ohlott, 27.62; Wm. Murray, 46.00; M. Demler, 24.00; Wm. Jenkins, 14.87; J. Sheridan, 66.50; L. Kelly, 60.00; W. H. Walling, 62.50; Pat Conlan, 60.00; T. McNally, 84.17; A. Freeman, 70.84; T. L. Slugg, 62.50; T. Donohue, 73.84; J. Harrington, 100.00; J. J. Dowling, 83.67; Frank Gard, 79.00; Mid. Water Co., 2.25, 4.00, 54.00.

Motion made and seconded that the above bills be paid, all voting yes on Roll Call. It was so ordered. Reports of Committees: Finance, Progress, Streets and Roads, Progress; Police: Councilman Harned asked for power to have painted on Motorcycles—Police Dept. of the Boro. of Carteret—Motion by Child seconded by Andres, carried. It was so ordered; Poor; Chairman of Poor, Councilman Slugg asked if Mrs. Drake could give orders for supplies other than regular requisition form. The Mayor informed the Council that Mrs. Drake's orders are to be recognized. Motion by Slugg, seconded by Harned that the merchants must receive orders from Mrs. Drake for all supplies on account of Poor. Motion carried. It was so ordered.

Committee on Lights: Reports Progress; Law, reports Progress. Unfinished business: Councilman Brown recommended that the Police obtain Liability Ins. Mr. Miles was asked to furnish some figures on same at the next meeting of the Council. The Mayor suggested that the Finance Comm. get busy on this matter. New Business: The Mayor nominated and with the advice and consent of the Council appointed John Andres Jr., Motorcycle Policeman, same to take effect at once. Motion by Harned seconded by Brown, that this appointment be approved, on Roll Call all voting yes. It was so ordered. Request by Mr. Brown asking for permission to move building from Fitch street and Pershing ave., down Fitch street about 500 feet, he to be responsible for any and all liabilities. Motion by Child, seconded by Brown, motion carried. It was so ordered. Request by Martin Jurek to store building materials on part of sidewalk on Leek ave, end of Fitch st. Motion by Harned, seconded by Andres, carried. It was so ordered. There being no further business motion by Harned seconded by Andres to adjourn until Tuesday, Jan.

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H. V. O. Platt
 Borough Clerk.

Carteret Big Five Booking Games
 The Carteret Big Five desires games with any light Junior team. Games are to be played either at home or away. Write to: Gervaise Harrigan, Washington avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Today's Wise Word.

Beyond the first primeval effect of their beauty there is not much mental excitement to be got out of some women.—G. Burgess.

Why Be a Genius?

It doesn't make any difference whether a man is inspired or not if he can get other people to think he was born with a gift.

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AM. CLUB NOTES

On Friday January 12th, the American Club won two out of three from Hercules at Parlin. The scores:

AMERICAN CLUB		
Brower	131	164 184
Edwards	183	166 158
Rowe	152	190 174
Peterson	213	141 169
Donnelly	194	153 178
Totals	873	814 863

HERCULES		
Grossweilfer	169	147 171
Farrell	156	136 165
Woodruff	180	153 206
Anderson	148	160 196
Warden	218	198 176
Totals	871	794 914

On Monday Jan. 15th, on the local alleys the American Club won three from the Junior Mechanics of South Amboy. The first game ended a tie at 795 each. In the roll off everything looked like the Mechanics until Louis Peterson sewed up the game for the club by doubling. Donnelly hit 210 in the first game which was high for the evening. Howe had high average for the night.

AMERICAN CLUB		
Brower	129	142 163
Edwards	148	175 172
Rowe	165	171 185
Peterson	143	168 177
Donnelly	210	169 138
Totals	795	825 835

MECHANICS		
Anderson	165	170 133
Cowan	183	137 163
Letts	164	115 128
Sratton	165	179 121
Fox	118	182 158
Totals	795	783 703

Friday night the Club will roll the Mechanics on their own alleys at S. Amboy. This match will end the Mid Essex Industrial Bowling League for this season. Helmetta will in all probability be the winner. There will be a close finish for second honors with South Amboy Yacht Club, DuPont, South River as the contestants.

Petric of Helmetta has high individual score to date with 256. Hoffman of the Mechanics shoved Dawson of the DuPont team out of first place for high average, with 175.55. Dawson has 175.43.

Donnelly leads the Club team with an average of 167.2 for 78 games. Peterson second with an average of 162.6 for 46 games. Scally third, with 159.2 for 42 games. Fritts is tied with Scally, Brower fifth with 158.5 for 75 games, Rowe sixth with 15.8 for 40 games.

At the Head Pin tournament, there is considerable interest. The ten high scores will roll off on Friday, February 2nd, for the prizes, which are: a gold medal for first, silver for second, and bronze to the third score. The ten men leading now and their scores are:

Peterson 107, Rowe 106, Edwards 105, Brower 105, W. Donnelly 104, Bostwick 103, Patterson 102, F. Donnelly 102, Stein 97, Needham 96.

Next month besides the head pin tournament a large Bowling Cup will be put up which will be rolled off in regular pins each month. The ten high scores each month will roll off. In order to keep the cup permanently, it must be won three times by the same person.

The American Club will hold a dance at Dalton's Auditorium on Saturday, February 3rd.

The music will be furnished by Harry Horn's Club Orchestra, which will consist of piano traps, banjo, and two saxophones. Dancing from 8 till 1.

During the month of February there will be a membership drive, and will ask every member to bring in one new member. Prizes will be given to those who bring in the most. At least 90 new members are needed but we hoped to get 150 which will raise the membership to over 300.

Recent members accepted in the Club are John Hudak, Harry Ensminger, Charles Rapp, and J. N. Tosh. Walter Overholt is leading in the "66" tournament with 255 points to his credit in the first four games. Needham, Morgan, A. Alimov, N. Alimov, Balewich are bunched for second honors.

BROKEN BASKET IS CAUSE OF POSTPONEMENT OF GAME

The game which was to be played Coughlins auditorium, last Friday night, between the Carteret Big Five and the Stars of Zion basketball Club was postponed on account of the breaking of one of the baskets.

HELEN DABOREK.

Helen Daborek, aged one year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Daborek, of 38 Lincoln avenue, died Monday following an attack of diphtheria. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Alexander Leonhardi. Interment was made in Rosedale cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Frank Burns.

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New Silk Dresses
For Misses and Small Women

\$15.00

This Sale is the result of a very good buy of new spring merchandise from an overstocked manufacturer.

ALL NEW EARLY SPRING MODELS

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PINALS

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Rain-proof, one-piece windshield with automatic windshield cleaner and glare-proof visor. Quick-action cow! ventilator of cast aluminum. Rear-view mirror. Combination stop and tail light. Tonneau lamp with long extension cord. Cowlights in windshield base. Running board step pads and aluminum kick plates. Walnut all-wood steering wheel with new type spark and throttle control. Eight-day clock. Tool compartment in left front door. Thief-proof transmission lock.

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LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring \$ 975	Touring \$1275	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (3-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (3-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (4-Pass.) 1875	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2400
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
		Sedan 2750

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INTERESTING FACTS

106,327 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in November

Approximately the same number scheduled for delivery this month

What Does This Mean?

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year—

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at full capacity—

It indicates a volume of business during the rapidly approaching months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set—

And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which existed last Spring and Summer.

Dealers' stocks all over the country are low—there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivery.

There is no way in which dealer reserves can be built up, as deliveries have been made to customers as fast as Cars could be manufactured since last April

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

This emphasizes more strongly than anything we could possibly say the necessity of your making prompt arrangements with a Ford Dealer for the listing of your order, particularly if you are contemplating the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer.

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually exist.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.

552 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 383 Roosevelt Carteret, N. J.

A Small Deposit and Easy Terms if Desired

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Keller, Who Impeached Attorney General



This is an up-to-date portrait of Representative Oscar Edward Keller from the fourth Minnesota district, who got into the limelight by bringing impeachment charges against United States Attorney General Daugherty. He quit the house judiciary committee hearing, alleging "whitewash." His refusal to respond to a subpoena requiring him to give under oath the information upon which he based impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty created a precedent of such possible far-reaching importance that the house judiciary committee decided to refer the whole matter to a subcommittee for investigation.

Meantime the hearings on the charges against Mr. Daugherty went forward, the committee summoning such witnesses as it could find without the aid of Mr. Keller.

Chairman Volstead planned to appoint the subcommittee which, in the language of a formal motion adopted by the entire committee, was "to make an investigation of what action, if any, should be taken in connection with the conduct of Mr. Keller towards this committee and towards the house."

Wood Is to Stay in the Philippines

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has resigned the office of provost of the University of Pennsylvania in order that he might "comply with the expressed wishes of the administration" and remain as governor general of the Philippine islands. It has been officially announced by the War department.



Secretary Weeks made public copies of two cablegrams received from General Wood. One, addressed to the secretary, said:

"The situation here is going to require my remaining on into the next year. Reports of my returning the first of January should not be credited. Do not see how I can leave before the legislature adjourns and perhaps not until afterwards. As I have stated before, the situation here must take precedence over personal and university interests. Am placing resignation in hands of university."

The second cablegram, addressed to the chairman of the board of trustees, University of Pennsylvania, said in part:

"In view of the impossibility of definitely foreseeing the date upon which I can leave the islands and because of my realization that the university should no longer be without a permanent head, I tender my resignation. This I do with very real regret and with sincere appreciation of the honor the university has done me and of the leave granted me."

Judge Presiding at the Herrin Trials



Here is a new portrait of Judge D. T. Hartwell, of the Circuit court of Marion, Ill., who is presiding at the trials of miners for the Herrin murders of last June. Attorney General Brundage and Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, were conspicuous at opposite tables.

Attorney Angus Kerr early stated that the union would finance the whole trial. This was in challenge, he stated, to the Illinois chamber of commerce, which had stepped into this case "on behalf of organized employers" and for the first time in its history financed a prosecution.

Despite every effort of the state to restrict the trial to a plain murder case, resting on identification, it became apparent at once that the whole issue of unionism, the protection of private property by armed guards, and the rights of open shop employ-

ers was to be kept well to the front by the defense, that the main defense would be that these Herrin killings were not murders at all, but justifiable homicide.

Le Jeune's Report on His "Leathernecks"

Several recommendations for new legislation affecting the Marine corps are made by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune in an annual report reviewing the peacetime activities of the "Devil Dogs" during the last fiscal year.

Among other things General Lejeune asks for authority to expend \$7,500 for purchase of a tract of land to develop a Marine corps base at San Diego, Cal., and legislation for the purchase of a marine flying field at Reid, Va., funds for the training of the Marine corps reserve and an appropriation of \$375,000 for the purchase of a site and construction of a supply depot at San Francisco.

Although the amount appropriated for maintenance of the corps was more than \$5,000,000 below that of the previous year, General Lejeune said no deficiency was incurred. Use of 2,200 officers and men to guard the mails during the year cost \$416,780.

General Lejeune covers at length the various activities of the marines, including their maneuvers last summer at Gettysburg.



Healy Is Now Irish Governor General



Here is Timothy Healy, governor general of the new Irish Free State. Incidentally it is considered noteworthy that he is the first untitled person to be chosen as the king's representative in any British dominion. It was also stated that, unlike those of all other viceroys, the prospective governor general's aides would be officers of the Irish army instead of officers holding commissions from the king.

Governor General Healy said, upon taking office: "My first ideal will be to restore friendship between England and Ireland. It is my aim to bring the north and south to a better understanding and to do everything to prevent the continuance of intestine conflict between the Nationalists."

With Clemenceau, Healy shares the nickname "Tiger," and he has earned it just as much as his French counterpart. The famous Irish advocate, who has figured in every cause celebre, political and criminal, heard in Ireland for the last twenty years, is now sixty-seven years old. Healy has been a fighter all his life.

KDKF - Afloat and Ashore
By Mary Graham Bonner



REV. DR. A. R. MANSFIELD

WORK OF THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE



AT THE INSTITUTE ENTRANCE



PARTY FOR APPRENTICE SEAMEN

NOT long ago the news of doctoring a man far out at sea—by a doctor on land—set us all agasp at the wonders about us, almost unnatural in their infinite possibilities and successes. It all arrested my attention so sharply that with intense curiosity I went to the Seamen's Church Institute in New York city from where I heard this wonder spring.

Dimly I had heard of this place, this enormous building which meant home to thousands and thousands of seamen from all over the world, and I had heard of its tower and its great light which was the first light to be seen as a boat came within view of New York. The institute is situated on the very edge, as it were, of Manhattan Island—25 South street, along the water front.

Captain Robert Huntington, principal of the Navigation, Marine Engineering and Radio school of the institute, and Dr. Mansfield, superintendent, have been the ones to accomplish this medical service by wireless.

For the past year KDKF, which is the distress signal sent to the institute radio station, has resulted in treatment of the man sick at sea by a doctor at one of the public health stations on land. The institute has put through this work in a very complete way. It has finally won out in the insistence of the law which makes all ships carry a first aid equipment, a first aid manual (the work of the institute) and a medicine chest. And now, in order to receive his certificate, a ship's officer must have had a course in first aid training.

So that now a man who is sick can be treated at sea by these officers who understand medicine sufficiently to be able to proficiently follow out the directions of the doctors who send their advice and treatment by wireless—following the sending of the man's symptoms to them. Ships outside the radius can have messages relayed by the ships within the radius.

All kinds of illnesses have been treated and now the final arrangement as to the different coastal stations is to be made so that all over the world there will be medical service by wireless. And all this has been put through by the Seamen's Church Institute. The radio corporation pays all the wireless expenses of sending messages with the exception of some of the telephone toll charges and a private individual pays these.

The accomplishment of this as a world service has just been completed. And the place I had known of as that with the green light, which is not only the first to be seen upon approaching land, but the last light to be seen as men sail out to sea again, has been responsible!

Then, too, I had heard of the time ball which dropped down the pole on top of the tower every day exactly as Washington sent word that it was noon, and of the hundreds of glasses turned toward this tower around noon, a simple enough tale but one that had always appealed! For all boats in the harbor take their time from the Seamen's Church Institute time ball.

Of these I had heard, and sometimes of services, sometimes of entertainments and—up to the time of the long distance medical treatment—of the transference of a ferry house along the water front into a comfortable, heated, lighted relief station for the great number of unemployed seamen this year. This they too had put through with the cooperation of the civic and naval authorities.

It was very difficult, I found, to discover who was the inspiration back of each enormous accomplishment. Archibald R. Mansfield, D. D., the superintendent, was the one who everyone else told

me, had put through everything. But Dr. Mansfield treated that with scorn, and went on to explain just who were the individuals responsible for the many and devious splendid things accomplished there. In fact there was this spirit everywhere. There is absolutely no desire for self-glorify in anyone I met—a rare thing to be found in a large organization.

Over seventy years ago a pious gentleman from Boston found his boat stranded on the New England coast. He found shelter, however, in the inn of a small coast town. It was Sunday. The pious gentleman sent out word to the various ships which had sought shelter in the storm that there would be a service that Sunday morning in the parlor of the inn, and there was such tremendous response that soon afterward a floating church was to be seen in New York harbor. For it showed seamen enjoyed a service.

Next some men from Trinity parish went down every Sunday to the wharves and asked the men to come to services. And the Seamen's Church institute had grown out of these beginnings and the Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary Society for Seamen in the city and port of New York. Since 1808 it has been known as the Seamen's Church Institute of New York.

It was Reverend Dr. Mansfield who made the Church Institute what it is—who struggled his way through the almost insurmountable difficulties which loomed and intruded and threatened. Time and again his life has been threatened. Time and again he has been watched and followed by men carrying firearms waiting for an opportunity to get even with him, for he has been the bitter enemy of these vultures who have fed for years of sailors. Vultures who have not waited for death—they have been more remunerative living—but for the incapability on the part of the sailors which they have produced through the liquor they have sold.

The life around the wharves of a great city is not one well known in other parts of a city's life. Vaguely one imagines that sailors are apt to get drunk when they come to port. Vaguely one imagines that a good many of them are enticed by women and pretty generally left broke some good time before their ship sets sail again. But few know the combine which existed for years and years and which it seemed would never be broken.

It was a system against seamen by masters of ships and keepers of "boarding houses." The masters of the ships directed their men upon going to shore to these various boarding houses along the water front. There the men found drink and women. They were thoroughly fleeced, they were thoroughly filled with liquor, and then they were put out as worthless "bums" to eke out the rest of their time ashore penniless, usually coatless, hungry and lacking in any self-respect.

The money which they had been robbed of by these "boarding houses" was divided between the boarding house owners and the masters of the ships. Here was Dr. Mansfield's greatest difficulty. The masters of the various ships would not give men jobs who went to the Seamen's Church Institute. They would not take them back on their ships.

But Dr. Mansfield went to various shipping companies which agreed to co-operate and so the terrible combine was at last broken up. Everything and everyone along the water front fought a hard and angry battle against Dr. Mansfield. Barber-shops, boot-black establishments, lunch rooms, all were ready to work in with the "boarding houses" and the masters of the ships. There was where the money was. Why bother about a man's body when there was money to be had about?

Fearlessly, courageously Dr. Mansfield worked against the cruel and soulless greed of the water-

front. Is it any wonder that thousands and thousands of seamen the world over look upon the Seamen's Church Institute as their home?

There is everything at the institute—barber shops, tailor shops, lunch rooms, outfits for sale—everything that there might be along the water front's exterior with none of its demon-like interior.

Here is a place like an enormous hotel with comforts such as even hotels cannot afford, and yet at prices such as are charged by lodging houses, so that there is not the feeling of charity. There are great reading rooms, lounging rooms, there is nothing stiff here, there are entertainments, dances, movies, magazines, books, smokes, there is companionship, there are beds with cool, fresh linen, shower baths, places where a man may wash and dry his clothes. Over eight-hundred men sleep there every night, though several hundred have to be nightly turned away until the new building next door is erected.

There is a chaplain always on duty, talking to the men, helping them, bringing families and men together again—through the institute's wonderful "missing men department." This chaplain has also studied law sufficiently so that he may help the men in various legal difficulties that arise—and he is a chaplain with a very keen sense of humor. It keeps everyone "smoothed out." "And he gives everything he owns away," the house mother told me.

Mrs. Janet Roper, the house mother, is a quiet person whose skill and enormous success at her work is realized as one goes about with her. She is very far from being aggressively executive. She doesn't talk about "systems" or "theories" or "executive ability." She talks about the men.

She showed me about. There is not a wash bowl in the building that is not a memorial. Every room has a memorial plate upon its door. A favorite form of memorial has been to donate a room. And in the new building which is to be started in the spring already many of the rooms have been donated. Sometimes I came across a Chinese name—a Chinaman who wanted to show his affiliation with, and his affection for, the building with the green light which had meant home for him in a foreign city.

But typical of a seaman, according to Mrs. Roper, and typical of what a seaman should be is illustrated in the memorial plate on a room donated in memory of the captain of the Titanic. "In memory of Captain Edward J. Smith, R. N. R., who lost his life while in command of S. S. Titanic, April 15, 1912. He sailed the sea for forty years, faithful in duty, friendly in spirit, firm in command, fearless in disaster; he saved the women and children and went down with his ship."

The link which thousands feel with the Institute is its greatest stronghold against the sordidness of the water front. Men arriving in Brooklyn telephone to see if there is room for them. Men from all over the world come here and go forth to tell of the green light in the tower which stands in the building where there is everything to help them. There is the bank, the post office, the place where their baggage can be safe.

In a park nearby there are open air moving picture shows in the summer and various entertainments.

The Seamen's Church Institute is under the Protestant Episcopal church. Its chaplains are Episcopalians, though its employees are of all faiths. It serves all—the chaplain who visits the men in the hospitals brings rabbits to the Jews, priests to the Roman Catholics, and ministers in whatever faiths these men have been brought up.

SOME OF THE EARTH'S WONDERS

Included Among Them Are the Creation and Wearing Away of Mountain Formations.

Seismographs all over the world record earthquake tremors and it has been possible to ascertain that the rocky mantle or crust of the earth extends down to about 50 miles. Below that there is a central core of quite different and denser metallic material.

It may be suggested that the earth would need to be composed of firm substances to hold up mountains and continents, and, indeed, rock would not

seem to be strong enough. Why, then, do the mountains not fall? The reason is that, even if the rocks below were crushed to bits, there is—with certain exceptions which result in volcanoes and earthquakes—no space into which the crushed parts can crumple.

The earth, of course, is always changing. The crust of the earth is subject to strain and stress due to the cooling of our planet. The earth shrinks in size and the crust sags gently.

As the shrinkage proceeds the crust becomes deformed and unstable and

the earth ultimately recovers stability by great readjustments of the surface. During these movements the crust is fractured, parts of it sink and we have earthquakes. The pressure on the underlying rock forces the latter, in a heated state, through the fissures, thus causing volcanoes.

At one time Britain suffered from earthquakes and volcanoes. Many of the western islands of Scotland are built partly of volcanic rocks.

True blue never fades.

OCTOPUS DRAGS MAN TO DEATH

Fisherman Is Pulled From His Boat by Large Devilfish He Had Speared.

IS DANGEROUS SPORT

Devilfish After Capture Are Kept Alive in Salt Water to Supply Winter Demand Among Pacific Coast Japanese.

Sunrise Beach, Wash.—Dragged from his rowboat by a giant devilfish which he had speared, Albert Garness lost his life while several companion fishermen felt the searching tentacles of the big fish.

The devilfish season is at its height in the narrows off Gig Harbor. In this part of Puget sound, and fishermen declare the daily catch is remarkable for the size of the octopuses. About 40 grizzled veterans in open trawls are busy hauling in the traps and taking out the devilfish. The devilfish, after capture, are imprisoned in large tanks of sea water and kept alive to supply the winter demand among the Pacific coast Japanese.

There is an element of danger connected with this kind of fishing that lends spice to the work. Most of the devilfish caught will weigh around 30 to 40 pounds and vary in the spread of their tentacles from four to eight feet. This winter, however, fishermen have brought in extra large octopuses. The one which dragged Garness from the trawl measured 15 to 20 feet across the spread of legs.

Prosaic Occupation

Catching the devilfish is a prosaic occupation. In fact, the fish catch themselves. The traps, spaced to the depth of water from five to fifty fathoms, are fastened to long lines laid on the bottom. Some stretch out 10 miles into the sound, the average being three to four miles. The trap resembles a small, loosely built barrel, which is open at one end and baited with clams. After the fish has entered and devoured the clams, it generally reclines in a tightly drawn bundle to enjoy perfect digestion. Fishermen in trawls and dories row over the trapping area to haul up the snares. The devilfish remains in the secluded shelter from sheer laziness, until exposed to the air. Then there is a sudden



Dragged From His Boat. spring to life and the wiggling of the long tentacles is threatening. The octopus is immediately speared, but many are tenacious enough to fight many minutes. Octopus meat is worth 25 cents a pound on the northwestern market.

LAUGHS AT DEATH THEN DIES

World War Veteran Told Friends at Banquet He Soon Would Go.

Newark, N. J.—Percy Evans, World war veteran who, last October 26, gave a dinner to 22 boyhood friends and wartime buddies, and told them that he "felt himself slipping," is dead here.

Evans had to be taken to his "death dinner" on a stretcher. When he realized that he could not recover from the effects of poison gas, he made complete arrangements for his funeral.

Children's Quarrel Ends in Killing.

Madison, Mo.—A quarrel between school children, taken home to their parents, culminated in the killing of Edgar Roney by Al Carpenter in the neighborhood where the men lived. Carpenter struck Roney on the head with a hammer, police say. Carpenter surrendered to police following the killing.

Falls 150 Feet but Still Lives.

Montgomery, Mass.—After falling 150 feet from the side of a cliff near his home, Roy Church, thirteen years old, is in the hospital suffering from a fractured leg and numerous bruises. He is otherwise uninjured and will recover.

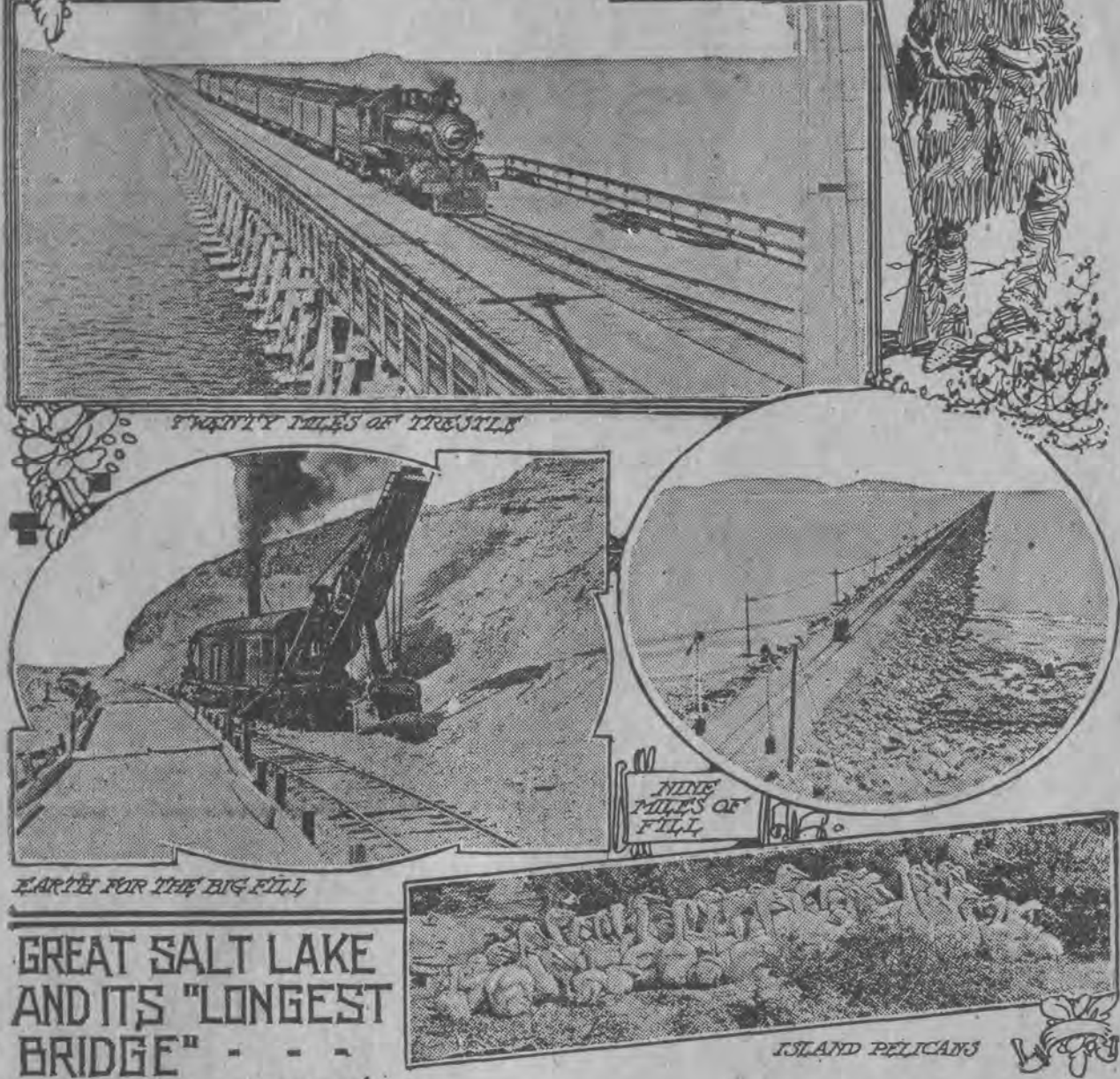
Convict With New Gland Wins Race.

Sun Quentin, Cal.—John Ross, seventy-three years old, a convict who underwent a gland transplantation operation a few weeks ago, won the 30-yard dash for men more than sixty years old in a recent celebration at the prison here.

Married, Beaten, Divorced in Five Days.

South Bend, Ind.—Floyd Talmadge, married on Friday, His bride, Loretta, beat him a few hours later, he swore, so he was given a divorce the following Tuesday.

If "Old Jim" Bridger Came Back—



WOULD HE KNOW IT?

If "Old Jim" Bridger came back to Great Salt Lake would he recognize it as the body of water he discovered in 1825? Just let your imagination travel up and down the century, during which the American has made the Utah desert to blossom like the rose. Would he know it? Or wouldn't he? What do you say?

By ROBERT H. MOULTON

AMENES (otherwise known as "Old Jim") Bridger, plainsman, mountaineer, Indian trader, explorer, pathfinder, discovered Great Salt Lake in 1825. If he should come back now, he would be amazed to see the longest bridge ever constructed, where the tracks of the Southern Pacific railway cross the lake on a typical American timber trestle 20 miles in length. Originally this bridge was 28 miles in length, but eight miles of the trestle have been replaced by a rail.

Officially this bridge is called the Great Salt Lake cut-off of the Southern Pacific road. It is a railway line laid in an old lake bed from Lucin to Ogden, Utah, 103 miles. Part of this lake bed is dry, part is under water. The part under water is Great Salt Lake. The cut-off is as straight as the crow flies. It was built to save the greater grades and curves and distance of the old line. The curves the new line saves would turn a train around eleven times. The power saved in moving an average freight train because of lower grades, would lift an average man 8,500 miles.

Once upon a time, long ago, there was a great lake in Utah, far larger than the present Great Salt Lake. Roundabout was a lot of high land which looked like a saucer with mountains for its rim. This lake was a thousand feet deep. Its surface was just a mile higher than the face of the ocean. The lake was 346 miles long, 145 miles wide, and 2,250 miles around. It was almost as large as Lake Michigan, and much deeper.

The first man who wrote about it was Captain Bonneville, hero of one of Washington Irving's tales. In 1831 he saw the marks high on the cliffs where the waves once dashed. So the lake that once was has been named Lake Bonneville. But no one ever saw it, for it was all in prehistoric times. Once a river ran from Lake Bonneville to the Pacific ocean. This river ran north through Red Rock pass into the Snake river, and the Snake river runs into the Columbia, and the Columbia runs into the sea.

The History of Jewels

The greatwar of Baroda who has a fine record as an Indian ruler, and an upholder of British rule, is one of the best authorities in India on oriental gems and stones of historic interest and beauty. He has for years been collecting material on which to base a book about those "treasures of the Orient." He has now got to work on it, and as he is a practiced author he hopes to complete it within a reasonable time. It will not only deal with trophies which are of high material value, but it will bring in many a tale of romance; for no Indian jewel of the first order is without its story of adventure.

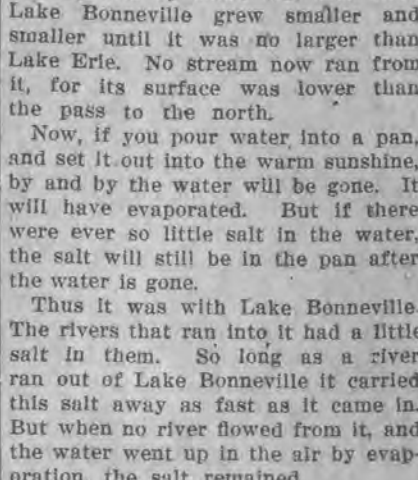
A Man's Woman.

The Woman hadn't seen her since schoolhood days spent together. Rapidly they hurried questions at each other. The Woman heard she had married a splendid man and the Woman rejoiced, for such a girl should have married happily. She had always had so much attention; so many had craved the lifetime job of making her happy. "And so you've two big boys now," the Woman repeated. "Yes," her friend replied, "and a baby, too." "The baby is a little girl, I suppose," the Woman said. "Oh, no!" answered her friend, "the baby is a boy, too. You know, I always was a man's woman!"—Chicago Journal.

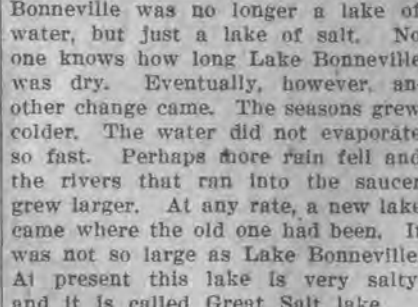
WHERE WE EXCELL

A week or so ago a highly cultivated Indian gentleman, widely traveled, not only in his native East, but in many parts of Europe, said, as he drove through the Green Spring valley, that the one thing in America which impressed him more than the tall buildings and the great engineering feats and the crowded cities was the glory of the woods, which was such as he had never seen anywhere.—Baltimore American.

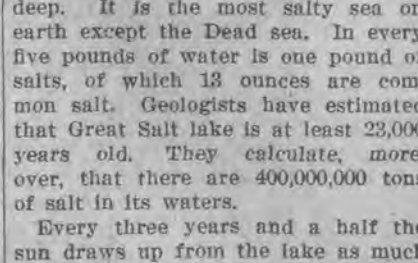
THE HISTORY OF TRETTLE



NINE MILES OF FILL



ISLAND PELICANS



The place where Salt Lake City now stands was then 900 feet under water. But by and by there was less rain. Lake Bonneville grew smaller and smaller until it was no larger than Lake Erie. No stream now ran from it, for its surface was lower than the pass to the north. Now, if you pour water into a pan, and set it out into the warm sunshine, by and by the water will be gone. It will have evaporated. But if there were ever so little salt in the water, the salt will still be in the pan after the water is gone.

This is what with Lake Bonneville. The rivers that ran into it had a little salt in them. So long as a river ran out of Lake Bonneville it carried this salt away as fast as it came in. But when no river flowed from it, and the water went up in the air by evaporation, the salt remained. In time Lake Bonneville grew very salty. The seasons grew drier and drier until one hot summer day Lake Bonneville was no longer a lake of water, but just a lake of salt. No one knows how long Lake Bonneville was dry. Eventually, however, another change came. The seasons grew colder. The water did not evaporate so fast. Perhaps more rain fell and the rivers that ran into the saucer grew larger. At any rate, a new lake came where the old one had been. It was not so large as Lake Bonneville. At present this lake is very salty, and it is called Great Salt Lake.

Great Salt Lake covers 2,000 square miles, is 75 miles long, 31 miles wide and, in the deepest places, 30 feet deep. It is the most salty sea on earth except the Dead sea. In every five pounds of water is one pound of salt, of which 13 ounces are common salt. Geologists have estimated that Great Salt Lake is at least 23,000 years old. They calculate, moreover, that there are 400,000,000 tons of salt in its waters. Every three years and a half the sun draws up from the lake as much water as is now in it. But the streams flowing into the lake keep it pretty well filled, just the same. The water in the lake is so heavy that one cannot sink in it. There are no fish in Great Salt Lake. A shrimp rarely exceeding one-third of an inch in length lives there. Certain young flies live in the lake before they get their wings. Seagulls make their home along the shore, and thousands of pelicans have their homes on the islands of Great Salt Lake. It is said that no one knows where they came from.

Fifty years ago and more, some very enterprising and able men said they would build a railroad across the country. They did so. They built the Union Pacific east from San Francisco. In 1868 they came to the flat, broad bed of Lake Bonneville. But Great Salt Lake lay in the center and

Guns Made of Clay

Clay contains iron, aluminum and a substance known as "silicon," and it can be made as hard and as useful as steel when dealt with in the right way, which is by using oxygen. The price of this gas makes the process impossible for the present. When clay is used ten-inch guns will be lifted by four or five men, as they will weigh no more than a large log of wood; and buildings will be made with girders that are no heavier than bamboo poles. Clay has another advantage over steel—it does not rust.

Find Radium in Belgian Congo

Means Reduction in Price of Rare Metal From \$120,000 to \$70,000 a Gram.

VAST STOREHOUSE OF WEALTH

In Its Potentialities Belgian Congo Might Be Called "the Brazil of Africa"—Possibilities Barely Scratched.

Washington, D. C.—"Discovery in the Belgian Congo of large quantities of pitch-blende, a radium-bearing ore—a discovery credited with the significant result of reducing the price of radium from \$120,000 to \$70,000 a gram—has served to emphasize the probable great importance to the world of this country at the heart of Africa when it shall have been fully developed," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "In its potentialities, the Belgian Congo might be called 'the Brazil of Africa,'" continues the bulletin. "Like the largest of South American states, it is of vast extent, covers the heart of a continent, is situated in the tropics, and has flowing through it one of the world's greatest rivers, capable of carrying an empire's commerce. Area One-Third That of U. S.

Perhaps the vast bulk of Belgian Congo can best be understood if one imagines the country lifted bodily and set down on the surface of the United States. Its 900,000 square miles would cover almost exactly one-third of the area, not including Alaska. If the southwestern corner of Congo were placed at San Diego, California, the southern boundary would roughly correspond with the Mexican border, and the southeastern corner would fall at the southern point of Texas. Forming a very rough square, its northeastern corner would lie at Des Moines and its northwestern corner in Yellowstone park.

But though this comparison gives a good idea of Congo's great size, its latitude and climate are different from those of the states covered. If it were shifted to the Western Hemisphere in its true latitude it would lie astride the Amazon and would cover most of the Guianas and a large slice of northern and central Brazil.

What is now the Belgian Congo has had an unusual history. Livingstone and Stanley put the country "on the map." Soon afterward, in 1882, an international committee organized a government, called it Congo Free State, and selected King Leopold of Belgium to be its ruler. Many irregularities in the administration of the region were alleged to have resulted from this personal rule, and in 1908 Leopold ceded the territory to Belgium. A year later King Albert came to the Belgian throne, reforms were pushed in the Congo and a new constructive era began.

Measured in dollars and effort expended, much has been done to open up the Belgian Congo. Fleets of government as well as private steamers ply the several navigable stretches of the Congo and the lakes. Railroads have been built around the various regions of rapids and falls, and are being pushed into the interior, and laid to connect with British and Portuguese lines at the borders. Scores of radio stations have been set up and now living their messages where in the past savage drum signals alone were heard. The Belgians even have a trans-Congo airplane mail service which rushes European mail across the country twice a month on the arrival of steamers at the Atlantic port of Boma, at the mouth of the Congo.

Contains Gorilla-Haunted Eden. "But with all this activity, the surface of the Belgian Congo's possibilities has barely been scratched. Enormous tropical jungles like those of the

Amazon valley await proper forestry. In the southeast are extensive rolling prairies teeming with game, that, with the solution of the rsetisely problem, would make excellent cattle ranges. And chance discoveries have shown that the mineral stores of the country are seemingly unlimited. Copper, tin, gold, and diamonds to the value of many millions of dollars have been extracted. Some coal and iron is mined and it is believed that much more exists. Now, when science is finding epoch-making uses for radioactive substances, the opening up of what is believed to be the world's richest radium ores caps Congo's mineral climax.

"Congo is not entirely a torrid land. In the extreme east around Lake Kivu itself 6,000 feet above the sea—rise mountains as high as Pike's Peak. In this upland region the weather is delightful and the slopes and valleys are described by travelers as among the world's beauty spots. Nearby the night sky is lighted by the boiling cauldron of Africa's Kilauwa. This Eden is the home of large numbers of man's closest non-human relatives, gorillas. The Belgian government is considering the setting aside of a large area in this region as a gorilla refuge where the creatures can be preserved from the extinction which threatens them, and where scientists may study them in their natural haunts. Naturalists have found that unless cornered these gorillas are far from ferocious, and it is predicted that if protected they will become entirely tamed."

Incubator Saves Baby
Evanville, Ind.—A lively little youngster, weighing but one and one-half pounds came into the world the other morning at St. Mary's hospital here. Although born three months prematurely, the baby is living, and has every chance for normal development, according to the physicians. The life of the child is believed to have been saved by use of the baby incubator recently installed in St. Mary's hospital maternity ward.

Calf Fails to Carry Tail Light So Owner Is Sued
Fresno, Cal.—Because Asa W. Allen failed to hang a tail light on a calf, Anthony Pohl has asked Justice of the Peace Asa W. Smith to award him \$220.32 damages for injuries sustained to his automobile. His automobile was damaged, says Pohl's complaint, when it collided with one "young black cow or heifer at night, wrongfully, carelessly and negligently allowed to stray and roam upon the road unaccompanied by any person and without any lantern or light or anything to warn the public of its presence."

Field Museum Expedition Brings Back Interesting Specimens From Brazil.
Chicago.—A topaz weighing five pounds, remarkable not only for its size but for its clearness, is among the specimens brought back to Chicago by Dr. Oliver C. Farrington, curator of the department of geology of the field museum, who has just returned from an expedition to Brazil. The expedition traveled 2,000 miles through the diamond, gold and precious stone fields of the South American republic, covering more than 300 miles through the mountains of the State of Minas Geraes on muleback. The specimens obtained include gold, diamonds, aquamarines, beryls, emeralds and topazes, besides a number of minerals of the rare earths.

Discover Two New Minerals

5-POUND TOPAZ ONE TROPHY
Scientists Tell of Mountains of Iron Ore of Finest Quality for Steel Manufacture—Vast Gem Fields Visited.

Doctor Farrington believes he has found one or two minerals hitherto unknown to science. The five-pound topaz is one of a large number of enormous semi-precious stones obtained by the scientists, but is small compared to a 26-pound topaz which they saw at one of the mines. The giant stone was valued at about \$75 a pound. Cut up and polished, a first-grade topaz is worth from \$5 to \$10 a carat. Diamond mines were visited in the region of Diamantina, 500 miles north of Rio Janeiro, in the center of a vast diamond bearing area. The stones can be mined only in the neighborhood of water for washing the coarse earth away. The diamonds are found in beds totally different from those in South Africa, the matrix being a quartzite composed of sands washed from older lands. The semi-precious stones in the State of Minas Geraes are found in coarse granites or pegmatites so decomposed that the gems can be mined with a shovel. The expedition visited Morro Velho gold mine, the deepest mining shaft on earth. Its lowest level is 7,000 feet below the surface. At this great depth the temperature of the rock is 117 degrees Fahrenheit, making it necessary to maintain an elaborate refrigeration plant on the surface to force cold air down to the miners. The deeper the shaft goes, however, the richer the ore found, so the additional cost of mining is more than offset by the returns.

Utah Has Biggest Lump of Coal



What is believed to be the largest lump of coal ever mined has been placed on permanent exhibition in the basement of the Utah state capitol on request of the secretary of state. It was mined at the King mine of the Western Fuel company at Mohrland, Utah; weighs 22,000 pounds and is five feet by ten feet in dimensions. It cost about \$2,000 to mine and ship to the capitol. The photograph shows the five horses and truck which were required to haul it from the railroad station to the capitol.

MANY FAILURES IN GREAT BRITAIN

Report for Year of 1921 Shows Record in Bankruptcies—Wages Are Lower.
There was a notable decrease in the number of companies registered in England and Scotland during 1921, the figures being 6,834, with a nominal capital of £107,214,586, against the 1920 figures of 10,783 companies with a nominal capital of £587,484,721. Of the 6,834 companies registered 8,291 were private enterprises, 2,918 went into liquidation and 1,684 were removed from the register on the ground they were no longer carrying on business. Since the beginning of 1922 the changes in rates of wages reported to the ministry of labor have resulted in a net reduction of nearly £4,200,000 in the weekly full-time wages of nearly 7,500,000 workers and a net increase of nearly £11,500 in the weekly wages of nearly 75,000 people. Samuel Plimsoll, in the middle of the Nineteenth century, got the first constructive marine laws through the English parliament.

A Little Bit Humorous

NOT INTERESTED

The profiteer was buying books. "Here's one you should have, sir," said the assistant. "Boswell's 'Life of Johnson.'"

The profiteer drew himself up. "I am not interested in the careers of colored pugilists," he said, and continued to turn the pages and look at the illustrations of the various books on the shelves.

Inefficient Office Boys.
"Where's your office boy, Dave?"
"Fired him Saturday—never did anything but stand around, looking wise."
"Well, he won't be in your way any more, I reckon, now you're rid of him."
"Don't be so sure about that. He may turn up here some day as an efficiency expert."—Everybody's Magazine.

Explained.
"What is your regular business?"
"asked the judge of the man who had just been convicted of selling a gold brick to an unsuspecting citizen of New York city, which is the only place they can be sold nowadays."
"Your honor," answered the man, "being honest is my regular trade and I was on my vacation."—Farm Life.

Petros Rahlis, seventeen, lived in Smyrna until the Turks captured it. He saw the killing by the Turks of three younger brothers; he saw his sister carried off by the Turkish soldiers; his mother and father were torn from him and he believes killed later, and as his captors were about to thrust him into a bag to be drowned he escaped and reached a quay under the protection of sailors from an American torpedo boat destroyer. He managed to smuggle himself on board the steamship Asia. On arrival at New York he was turned over to the immigration authorities and ordered deported. This means back to Smyrna. He has not a friend in the United States, and possibly none in the world.

Incubator Saves Baby
Evanville, Ind.—A lively little youngster, weighing but one and one-half pounds came into the world the other morning at St. Mary's hospital here. Although born three months prematurely, the baby is living, and has every chance for normal development, according to the physicians. The life of the child is believed to have been saved by use of the baby incubator recently installed in St. Mary's hospital maternity ward.

BANNED
"When I was engaged to her I used to call her 'Cutie.'"
"When I was engaged to her I called her 'Hon,' now no girl'll let you call her either 'Cootie' or 'Hun.'"

How About It?
When knighthood was in flower
Each damsel got a seat.
She didn't have to glow
Or tire her dainty feet.

Strategy.
"You always take your husband along when you go to buy a new gown?"
"Certainly. In the presence of half a dozen beautiful models and a model who speaks perfect French he hasn't the nerve to talk about economy."

Free Rides.
Blackstone—Jenks and his wife enjoy a motor trip every Sunday morning.
Webster—Why, I never knew they owned a car.
Blackstone—They don't. But Jenks has been corresponding with real estate agents lately.

Might as Well.
Sporter—Yes, I'm very fond of hunting.
Spencer—It's a pleasure to meet a great sportsman.
Sporter—But, you see, I'm a member of the society for the protection of animals. So to satisfy that sporting spirit I use blank cartridges.

TO BEGIN ON
"So your husband refused to buy you an automobile?"
"Not exactly refused; he said I ought first to become familiar with machinery in general, so he bought me a sewing machine."

Girl to a Tightwad Sweetie.
"They say that time is money, but New Haven, do," said Mary Blue. "To spend your time with me's alright. But spend a little money, too."

The Utmost.
Hubbubs—How do you like your new cook?
Subbubs—She's a wonder. She makes me feel almost like one of the family.

Tested Them.
"Mushrooms, eh! Aren't you afraid to eat those things? How do you know they aren't toadstools?"
"Oh, I know all right. I sent part of the lot to some of my friends yesterday, and this morning none of their names appeared in the obituaries."

Mind Reader.
Flapper—What are you thinking about, Sid?
Sid—Well! Something nice, I guess.
"Oh, Sidney, dear, you make me so happy!"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Hanging Around.
Policeman—Have you any suspicious characters hanging around here?
Sly Villager—Well, I did see one fella hanging on a tree down the road, but he wasn't suspicious, he was dead.

Used to It.
"Having your ears pierced for earrings must have been fearfully painful—What?"
"Not at all. They are quite used to being bored."

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.

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.

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.

The treatment of those mentally deficient by modern civilized people has been sometimes cruel and, until lately nearly always unwise.

BUTTONS ONCE HAD PURPOSE

In Old Times There Was Good Reason for the Present Merely "Ornamental" Appendages.

A well-known speaker recently engaged in some captious remarks at a gathering of women, upon the frivolities of fashion particularly as concerned women's dress.

The Fine Art of Conversation. Quite often people who are willing to spend years in the perfection of

Central Pharmacy RADIO SHOP

JOS. D. SULMONA Sole Owner

SPECIAL ALL KINDS OF "B" BATTERIES

From \$1.00 to \$5.00

Complete Line of Radio Supplies

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

MINER'S

Washington Street, Newark Tel. 0939 Mat. Smoking Permitted Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily

BROAD ST. THEATRE

Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark Week beginning this Monday night Week Beginning this Mon. Night

RIALTO

Broad street Opposite City Hall NOW D. W. GRIFFITH'S Sensational Success "ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

A Hurricane of Emotions

other arts are loth to devote a little time daily to the interchange of good conversation. Practice three times a day, a few minutes at a time, during breakfast, luncheon and dinner, will enable the shyest boy or girl to become a ready conversationalist.

HAD HIS FILL OF SYMPATHY

Not Hard to Understand Why Sonny Would Prefer a Short Period of Retirement.

Listen to a story about Sonny. He is three years old. He is the kind of child you read about but seldom meet.

When you meet him it is like greeting a sunbeam suddenly turned into the shape of a human being.

But one day Sonny fell down and broke his arm. He didn't cry, but it did hurt. His hand and arm hung limp. So they called the doctor and had the arm set and then put into a sling.

When Sonny went out the next day with his mother he was the object of much attention from his mother's friends—and his.

Forest Fires Kill Fish.

Anglers, guides and sportsmen generally, who are interested in conservation of the country's inland game fish supply, are warned by the bureau of fisheries to take especial pains to prevent forest fires, as these have been responsible for widespread destruction of fish.

Streams that once teemed with trout now have not a single fish as the result of a forest fire, bureau officials say. They believe their destructor resulted from the increased alkalinity of the water, due to the leaching out of the ash left by the fire.

111 cigarettes TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY 15 for 10

Don't Worry About Fuel.

When we have need of alcohol for fuel purposes it will be produced commercially in sufficient quantity to meet all requirements, says Henry Ford, in an interview in the Popular Science Monthly.

Big Saver of Labor.

In potato harvesting, by connecting a loader to the rear of a digger, both being hauled by a tractor, the potatoes can be dug and loaded simultaneously into a horse-drawn wagon moving alongside the combination.

ROOSEVELT ALL STARS LOSE

The Roosevelt All Stars dropped another game this season, this time it was the White Eagles who were the victors, the score was 36 to 17 and the game was played on the winners court.

FLYERS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO RAHWAY SECONDS BY 13-10

The Carteret Flyers lost a tough game to the Rahway High school second team, last Friday night by a score of 13 to 10, on the Franklin School court, Rahway. The locals were handicapped because they had to play amateur rules, and they had a little bad luck in shooting, especially Dubow, who was the star for the Flyers, scoring two duces.

SEPARATES LOSE SERIES WITH PERTH AMBOY FIVE

The Roosevelt Separates lost the series with the Perth Amboy Big Five, by losing two games, the game last night ended with the score at 30 to 25, at Coughlin's auditorium.

The playing of Ray Handerhan featured for the home team. He scored most of the point in the second half. He did not play in the first half. The Amboys held the Separates to a lone field goal which was made by Denjerg. Pete Eggers and Jack Cremmens were about even in the jump. Chick Farley was referee and was fair to both sides.

Roosevelt Centers Win.

The Roosevelt Centers added two more victories to their long string when they defeated the Turner Girls of Brooklyn last Sunday night at Newark, by a score of 24 to 12, and they also defeated the Amperes of Orange, by a score of 24 to 7, last Tuesday night at Orange. Miss Schectman

was the scoring star in both games. The Centers will play the Manhattan Lassies of New York City tonight at New York.

A GREAT PICTURE TO BE THE LOCAL THEATRES

Motion picture fans who look for exceptional photoplays will have an opportunity on Wednesday and Thursday next to see a picture which is one of the outstanding productions of the year, for on those dates Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda" will come to the local theatres.

It will appear at the Majestic on Wednesday and at the Crescent on Thursday, matinee and night at both houses.

It is a story teeming with dramatic action, full of intrigue, romance and excitement: It concerns the adventures of an English gentleman, one Rudolf Rassendyll who, because of a remarkable likeness to the ruler of the mythical kingdom of Ruritania, becomes for a time its actual ruler and wins the love of the Princess Flavia.

he had of its success than that it inspired hundreds of writers to imitate it. But none of the resulting stories had the zest, the devil-may-care spirit of the original, for that was written chiefly for the love of imagination the author had; it was as glamorous to him as to his readers.

Man Taken to Newark.

John McLaughlin was held by the local police for the police of Newark and later taken to Newark by Detective Burns of the Newark department. According to the warrant, McLaughlin is wanted in connection with a complaint made by a man named Kane who alleged that the local man was responsible for the disappearance of a coat.

ANNOUNCEMENT READ IT

Cheap John's General Store 59 HUDSON STREET WILL HOLD A

WORKING MEN'S BENEFICIAL SALE BEGINS JANUARY 27th

Blue Front Grocery Co.

M. SHAFER & SONS PROPS.

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED PHONE 442-J

SPECIALS FOR SAT., JAN. 20

- BROOKFIELD EGGS; doz. = 59c
QUART JAR JAMS = 35c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES; 3 for 25c
5 CAKES P. & G. SOAP = 24c
LARGE CHIPSO = 23c

- SARDINES, IMPORTED— 07c
Can
WILBUR'S COCOA— 09c
1/2 lb. Can.
OLIVES STUFFED OR PLAIN 14c
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE— 12c
Bottle.
PREMIER JAMS— 23c
Jar.
CAYENNE PEPPER— 06c
Tin.
DAISY TABLE SALT— 09c
Box

PARSLEY, LEEK, SWEET POTATOES, YELLOW TURNIPS, BEETS, HORSE RADDISH—ORANGES, BANANAS, GRAPEFRUIT, LEMONS APPLES, TANGERINES

14-DAYS SALE BEGINNING TODAY Ready-Made Suits and Overcoats AT A BIG SAVING TO YOU

5th AWARD--\$40 SUIT AWARD-ED TO JOHN DONNELLY For \$10 The New Club is Nearly Complete. Sterling Tailoring House I. MALIN, Prop. 65 WASHINGTON AVENUE

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TO THE PUBLIC:

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17th SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

on Made-to-order Suits FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Here is your opportunity to get a fine tailor-made suit at less than the price charged for ready-made suits

SUITS MADE TO ORDER 24.75 As Low as

GOOD MATERIAL EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED TO FIT

FOR SALE AT BIG BARGAIN PRICES, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF UNCALLED FOR SUITS. SEVERAL SIZES.

TOM DOUGLAS 1163 Elizabeth Ave., ELIZABETH NEAR COURT HOUSE

BREAD FLIES WHEN ENGINE BUMPS TRUCK

Auto Truck Delivering Bread to A. and P. Stores Wrecked at East Railway Crossing.

A truck belonging to Duffy & Hurley, of Jersey City was badly damaged and a load of bread was scattered along the railroad track at East Railway Monday night when a train on the Central railroad struck the truck. The driver leaped from the seat and had a narrow escape, it is said. He was not injured and had left the scene before Officer Otto Elko, detailed on the case, arrived.

The train was a freight in charge of engineer B. M. O'Donnell. The accident happened at the East Railway crossing of the railroad and Roosevelt avenue at 10:35 P. M. The gate-man had left at 10 o'clock but there is a warning bell at the crossing. As the driver left before a statement of his name could be ascertained particulars of the accident are lacking.

The truck was loaded with bread which was being supplied to stores of the A. & P. chain store system. Many loaves of bread were left scattered about the scene even after a quantity of bread had been collected by persons who visited the scene during the night and early next morning.

MANY CARTERET GUESTS AT PARTY

In honor of her son George's birthday anniversary Mrs. M. Truistum, of Rahway, gave a birthday party in her home there Saturday evening. Guests were present from Mahway, Carteret and other places. The Truistum home was tastefully decorated. A chicken supper and an excellent musical program were attractive features. George Truistum, the guest of honor, received many beautiful and costly gifts.

Among the guests were: John Casey and children Gertrude, Edwin, Joseph and William; Mr. and Mrs. Truistum, Jr., Mrs. Young, Mrs. Fitz-Gerald, Miss Elizabeth Gerity, of Woodbridge. The Misses Cecelia and Helen Ondeck, of Carteret; Mrs. John Halpen, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Claus, Mrs. John Donoghue, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buell, of Elizabeth; Miss Alice Kenna, Miss Lucy McCarthy, Miss Estelle Brady, Miss Alice Brady, Miss Lillian Ellis, Miss Helen Nannen, Miss Nora McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Miss Lillian Walling, Miss Loretta Kitting, Mrs. M. Alimo and children Mary, Nicholas and Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Nagy, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Nagy and daughter Mary of Carteret; Joseph Scally, David Oliver, Thomas Misdrom, Stephen Shamra, Joseph J. Toth, James Tierney, Charles Rapp, Jr., Leon Yuckman, Frank, George, Charles and Jennie Truistum.

Mrs. Truistum was hostess for the evening.

AUTO AND TRUCK IN ACCIDENT

An auto belonging to and driven by Harry Abrams, was struck by one of Leber's coal trucks Saturday at Burlington street and Roosevelt ave. The auto was coming out of Burlington street when the crash came. One hub of Abram's machine was knocked off but the auto was not otherwise damaged. The truck was not damaged at all and the drivers escaped injury. The damage to Abram's machine will be settled privately.

MAN LEAVES GRIP SECURITY FOR FINE.

Michael McSween, arrested for drunkenness, was arraigned Wednesday night in police court before Recorder Slugg and fined \$5. McSween said he was about to leave town when he was arrested. He had a regulation "kit" bag and a suit case containing his belongings. These he left in charge of the police while he went in search of money to pay his fine.

Patrick Costello and Michael Flaterry both charged with being disorderly and under the influence of liquor, were dismissed. The men work on the tank construction job at the Mexican Petroleum Corporation's plant.

Firemen's Relief in Session. Members of the Firemen's Relief Association met in Fire House No. 2 Wednesday night to consider the interests of the local members under the provisions of the state associations' death benefit fund. There are about fifty members of the association in Carteret.

Durant and Star Cars—Best Buy. Immediate delivery. Lewis Bradford, 150 Pershing ave., Agent.

GREAT BAZAAR FOR FORESTERS OPENS TONIGHT

Coughlin's Auditorium The Scene of Big Enterprise To Aid Home Building Fund.

A monster bazaar for the benefit of the building fund of Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America, will open tonight in Coughlin's auditorium and will be continued tomorrow night. The court is establishing a fund with which to build a home for the Foresters in Carteret and the bazaar beginning tonight is expected to add materially to the fund. "Build our own Home," has been the motto of members of Court Carteret for some time and the bazaar is one of a series of functions that will be given to raise the necessary cash.

Anoved feature of the bazaar is the method of paying for tickets. The price of tickets will be decided by contest—prices ranging from one to thirty-five cents. In addition each purchaser of a ticket becomes a contestant for a valuable prize. Several prizes are to be disposed of in this manner. Other prizes will be awarded in various contests at the bazaar.

Each member of the Court is co-operating in the sale of tickets and otherwise to make the affair a success. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Chief Ranger Henry Staubach, Financial Secretary Wm. H. Walling, Treasurer John J. Ruckreigel and Deputy Otto Staubach.

Firemen Visit Chrome.

Bowing sirens and generally letting the world know they had something to be proud of a squad of Port Reading firemen visited the Chrome section of the borough last night and displayed a new apparatus on a Mack truck. The clanging bell howling siren brought a crowd that seemed disappointed when they learned that it was no fire. The Port Reading visitors remained only a few minutes within the borough.

HOUSE MOVED.

A two-story frame dwelling formerly located at Fitch street and Pershing avenue is being moved this week to a new location in the former street Traffic in Pershing avenue was delayed part of Tuesday and Wednesday while the building was being moved into Fitch street. The building belongs to Brown Brothers and they were given a permit by the borough to move it.

ROOSEVELT STARS WIN.

The Roosevelt All Stars hammered away to another close victory when they beat the Avons, champions of Elizabeth, twice this season at Elizabeth. The score was 22 to 20 in favor of the Avons when Morgan landed a pretty toss which tied the score and a half minute to go. Toth completed a penalty shot and the whistle blew at the end of the game and the locals won 23 to 22.

Y. M. H. A. OF WOODBRIDGE TO ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. of Woodbridge held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the meeting rooms in Chopins hall at 89 Main street. After the transaction of regular business final arrangements were completed for the regular membership entertainments to be held in Chopin's hall on Sunday evening Jan. 28th at 8 P. M.

The arrangement committee announce that everything was in readiness to give the members and their friends all of whom are welcomed a real jolly old time.

ARROWS LOSE.

The Arrow basketball quintet was beaten by the Dexters of Perth Amboy by a score of 38-17, at Coughlin's Auditorium. Forrel was star in scoring for the visitors and Casey was star for the locals. The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 15 in favor of the Dexters. In the second half the Arrows did not score a field goal.

The Stars of Zion have booked the winners for a game in the near future. The Carteret Big Five will play a preliminary game to the Roosevelt All Stars at Coughlin's Auditorium.

New Firm Formed.

The Windman and Goldsmith Electrical Supply Company of Perth Amboy and the Newark Electric Box and Cover Company have combined and will be known under the name of the Windman and Goldsmith Electrical Supply Company with offices and plant in East Avenue, Perth Amboy. Herman Shapiro, of Carteret is financing the new concern in the steps necessary to the combine and in extending the scope of operations.

EXPLOSION OF DUST INJURES SEVEN NEGROES

Employees of Liebig Plant Have Painful Burns—None Dangerously Injured—Blamed Magnet.

An explosion of dust caused by a spark from a motor in the Liebig plant Tuesday night injured seven negroes, five of them were later sent to the Alexian Brothers Hospital, in Elizabeth. One of the five, S. Sinda is very seriously burned but his injuries are not considered dangerous. Four others were painfully burned about hands, arms and face.

The explosion happened about 6:30 o'clock when an attempt was being made to start the motor. A flash followed by the explosion then happened. Near the scene was a large magnet used in lifting metal and the negroes blamed the magnet for the accident. They declared that it caused an explosion of gas. This story spread and was reported to the police that the magnet and gas were the cause of the trouble.

At the plant Superintendent Wood stated that the colored men could not understand how dust could explode so they reasoned that there must have been gas there. Sinda is the only man of the seven who will bear a scar as a result of the explosion. The others who were injured are: S. Robinson, C. Howarth, J. Anderson, S. Grasey, H. Wooden, and G. Whitenbert.

ALL ENGINEERS MUST GET STATE LICENSE SOON

New Law Requires That Municipalities Must Employ Only Men Who Have Passed Test.

Two years ago the State Legislature passed an Act creating the State Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. The duty of this Board is to license those qualified to practice professional engineering and land surveying.

On and after April 8th, 1923, anyone who calls himself a professional engineer, whether it be Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Municipal, Highway, Sanitary, etc., or who makes land surveys, must be licensed.

The Act further states that all municipalities and all political subdivisions of the State who employ engineers, must be sure that those they employ are licensed professional engineers or land surveyors.

Governor Edwards, early last year appointed the following as members of the Board:

Thomas J. Wasser, State Highway Engineer, Trenton, N. J.; George H. Noble, Assistant City Engineer, Clifton, N. J.; Harvey Saook, County Engineer, Neyton, N. J.; John C. Consulting Engineer, Camden, N. J.; Hugh Kelly, Engineer for Department of Parks & Public Property, Jersey City, N. J., and they have been holding monthly meetings since the appointment.

Over 2000 applications have been requested and mailed, but they are very slow in being returned. The Board feels that they cannot be blamed if those who can qualify do not do so before April 8th and then find themselves not eligible for appointment or continuance in office.

The license fees are—Professional Engineering \$25.00, Land Surveying \$25.00, and Professional Engineering and Land Surveying \$35.00.

The Board has located its office at Suite 710, Trust Co. of N. J. Bldg., Jersey City, N. J., and is only too willing to meet twice or three times a month, if necessary, in order to facilitate matters for the professional engineers and land surveyors who practice in the State.

It is unsalaried position and they are working momey to aid in the upifting of the profession and putting it on a par with the other professions.

Up until the passage of this Act, anyone who so desired could call himself an engineer and the public, who entrust their fortunes and in many cases their lives, in the hands of engineers, had no way of telling whether they were competent or not. The main reason for the passage of the Act was for the protection of the public all the Board asks in return for their services is the co-operation of the profession.

For Sale—Grocery Store and Fixtures. Inquire 95 Pershing avenue Carteret, N. J.

FIREMEN'S BALL AND EUCHRE TO BE GREAT AFFAIR

Sale of Tickets to Date Breaks All Records—Fine Program and Many Prizes.

One of the big social events of the season will take place on February 9 when the members of Fire Company No. 2 will hold their euchre and dance in Coughlin's auditorium. The success of this affair from a financial standpoint is already assured, according to Joseph Lloyd, chairman of the committee of arrangements. The advance sale of tickets, Mr. Lloyd says, breaks all former records.

Special efforts were put forth this year by the committee to make the event more than usually attractive. A large selection of beautiful and costly prizes has been provided to be awarded in connection with the card games. Music for the dancing which follows the euchre will be provided by Slechtman's orchestra. A popular program of dances will be given.

At a recent meeting of the company great interest and enthusiasm was displayed by the members and the co-operation of the entire membership was assured.

On Monday night an adjourned meeting of the company will be held when several important matters will be brought up for consideration.

CARTERET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET.

The Carteret Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night in the office of Attorney Maxwell Sosin. President Joseph A. Hemann will preside and a lively discussion on topics of interest for the welfare of Carteret will be gone over. Many new members have been added to the roll and the Carteret Chamber of Commerce is growing fast. From unofficial sources, it appears that the Chamber of Commerce is in hearty approval of the Library proposition as adopted by the Borough Council at their last meeting. Plans will be worked out for a large gathering of get-together meeting, perhaps a banquet within a short time.

OFFICER RECOVERS.

Motorcycle Policeman John Andrea Jr. who has been off duty most of the time since he was appointed on account of an infected hand, was able to report for duty last night. Andrea's hand was injured at a local plant shortly before he received the appointment to the police force.

HEALTH BOARD ON MILK TRAIL AGAIN

The Board of Health through Health Officer Frank Born has started another crusade against impure and unclean milk. In the last few days more than 150 samples of delivered milk were inspected and two dairy men were called to account. Being first offenses the men were given a severe reprimand and a warning. Samples from other dealers are being inspected daily.

Last year the board made a similar war against unsuitable milk and several arrests were made. So far in the recent inspection the local setablished dealers have been found to be serving good milk.

MINERS THEATRE, NEWARK.

Cain and Davenport's "Mimic World" at Miners Empire Theatre, commencing Sunday matinee Jan. 28 is to be commended for its snap and vivacity. Here is a show in which every member, from chorus to principal, steps to the center at some time during the performance and shows talent that catches the fancy of the burlesque fans. The glow of youth shines in every face and the application of "make up" cannot hide it.

Here are a bunch of girls dancing and cavorting, as though their work filled them with the greatest delight. Jamie Coughlin as justly featured as the leading comedian, his clever antics developing shouts of laughter as he proceeds through the various incidents, in which he has leading part. Lew Dean is another clever personality, Harry Morris is prominent in the fun and Helen Booth holds classy leadership of the legion of girls.

Week of Sunday matinee, February 4th—"Leta Go."

Bank Elects.

The directors of the First National Bank of Carteret at a recent meeting re-elected all of the old officers of the bank. The officers are: President, Robert Carson; vice-president, Wm. E. Volz; cashier, Eugene M. Clark; assistant cashier, George Dalrymple.

DRINK HOOTCH BREAK WINDOWS PAY BIG FINES

Three Men Rounded Up by Officers—Donoghue and Herrigan After wild Night—Broke Four Windows.

A window smashing raid in the So. section last week proved costly to three men when they were arraigned in police court Monday night. The men were rounded up Saturday night by Officers Thomas Donoghue and J. Harrigan after they had broken three windows in this borough and one in Woodbridge just over the borough line. (They were intoxicated and wanted to make trouble when the police nabbed them. One had a long stick made from the trunk of a small tree. This was the implement used in breaking the windows.

The men gave their names as Geo. Wiskik and Geo. Nagy, of Carteret and John Sagdy, of Woodbridge. They were each fined \$39.20. Of this amount \$10 was the fine in each case and the \$29.20 in each case was the offenders' share of the damage done to the windows. One window was broken at 16 Union street, one at 12 Warren street and one in Freidman's store in Salem street. One of the windows broken was a large plate glass store window. Theman alleged to have also broken a plate glass window belonging to a store-keeper named Sabo in Woodbridge.

After paying their fines and the damage here they were taken in charge by the Woodbridge police to be arraigned for breaking the Sabo window. No reason for their wild night of destruction could be given by the men further than that they had imbibed too freely of moonshine whisky.

One of the men, Sagdy, it is said, was arrested about two weeks ago in Woodbridge while intoxicated and nearly succeeded in committing suicide in the cell there. He had hung himself by a leather belt to the top of the cell door and was nearly dead when the strap broke and his fall attracted the attention of a desk sergeant.

LADY DEMOCRATS TO MEET W'DN'SD'Y

An important meeting of the Ladies' Democratic organization will be held Wednesday night when new members initiated and the work for the present year will be laid out in a general way and the club will be reorganized.

All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Olga Adams who at a recent meeting was again elected chairman of the organization, will preside at the meeting and will lead the organization this year.

Because of the enormous efforts she has made in past campaigns, the members believe Mrs. Adams will make great strides in the work of the club this year.

After the business session at the meeting next Wednesday there will be a social session and refreshments will be served.

MORE ELECTRICITY USED.

Strides made in the use of electricity for domestic and commercial purposes are indicated by the report of Public Service Electric Company that 63,901 new meters were added to its lines during the last year. This number exceeded the gain made the previous year by 17,989 meters as 45,912 were installed in 1921, which up to then was a record year. The total number of electric meters in use in the territory served by the company is 344,309. Less than twenty years ago there were less than 16,000 in use in the same area.

House Purchased.

Thomas D. Cheret has purchased a two family house in Washington ave. from Anton A. Olbricht, it was announced today. The purchase price was \$3,500 it is said. Attorney P. Monogha was the lawyer in the deal in connection with the announcement it was stated that the children of Mr. Olbricht opposed the sale as they desired to purchase the building. It is said that they will contest the transfer.

Police Notes.

Michael Sharkey was fined \$5 in police court Monday night on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged in police records that Sharkey struck another man in the face in a tobacco store in Carteret. John Gunkie who was in the store at the time and who was arrested in the belief that he was connected with the trouble was dismissed.

Fred Traves was fined \$1 and Patrick Clarke was fined \$5, both were arraigned on disorderly conduct charges.

SCHOOL PLAY IS GREAT SUCCESS HALL CROWDED

"The Whole Year Round" Packs Auditorium Despite Storm—Clear For Field Day Fund \$206.

"The Whole Year Round", an opera in two parts was very successfully presented by the High School and Continuation Classes of Carteret before a large audience last Wednesday night.

The theme of the play was that the world, discontented with the seasons as they are, decided to select one of the four to rule on earth the whole year around, and so make everyone contented and happy. The choice, however, is a difficult one.

Louis Lebrer, a "Stranger Guest From Far-Away", acted as judge. First, Winter and his Court appeared to press his suit, but his frosts and snows, despite their glistening beauty kept him from being chosen King. Gervase Harrigan dressed in a suit of icicles played the part of Winter.

Then Summer, Spring and Fall appeared. Jennie Wesolovska as Summer was dressed as a pink rose, and in her court were a daisy, a lily and a butterfly. Spring, portrayed by Emma Christensen, was arrayed in light amber and apple blossoms, and was attended by a blue bird, a violet and a tulip. Joseph Caydos as Fall was attired in a suit of woody brown festooned with autumn leaves, and had as his attendants the carrot, the pumpkin and corn.

The appearance of each season adds to the difficulty of the Stranger's task. Each season is found best in its place so finally the decree goes out that, since no choice can be made, discontent where it exists is not the fault of the seasons but of the world. Therefore, not one season but four must still rule on earth the whole year round.

The Spring scene was enlivened by the May Pole Dance by Junior girls and an Elfin Dance by Junior boys. Solos were rendered by Mary Sufchinska, Adaline Donovan and Helen Picula.

From an artistic standpoint, the performance was one that will long be remembered. Each time the curtain was raised on a new scene, the murmured "Ah's" of surprise and admiration were audible throughout the audience. Costumes and scenery were completely carried out in crepe paper. The affair was equally notable from a financial standpoint.

The total receipts were \$271. After deducting \$65 for expenses there remained a net amount of \$206 to be turned over to the Middlesex County School Athletic Association, for which the play was given.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The Rev. Allen G. Bowering, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will preach next Sunday, exchanging with the Rev. Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Bowering has preached in Carteret before having come as a candidate a year or two ago. He is enjoying success in his present work.

Mrs. Bowering and their infant child will accompany him. The evening musical service will be directed by Edward Wilgus of Washington avenue. There will be introduced several selections of a especially impressive character, among them a moving duet by two of the most notable lady soloists of the nation. One of them, Madam Homer, sang for the radio at the St. Thomas Church in New York on New Years eve.

The Wednesday evening gathering for the consideration of progressive India will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miles, on Atlantic street. Mrs. Charles Phillips, and Miss Milo, of our schools, will lead in the consideration of the topic. The meeting occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holland, Atlantic street. All persons interested are cordially invited.

The trustees of the Presbyterian Church discovered, in the midst of the recent cold spell, a defect in the furnace of the church so serious as to require an entirely new out-fut and so a new heating apparatus was speedily installed by a local firm at a cost of six hundred dollars. It is now in service and making comfortable the various departments of church activity. The trustees are planning a canvas of membership and friends of the church to meet the expenses, with confidence that the entire amount will be forthcoming. Parents whose children attend the Sabbath School will be interested also to aid in the enterprise. The trustees would divide the entire sum in two hundred shares at three dollars per share and so dispose of the indebtedness, making no limit as to the number of shares any one may take. The chairman in charge is Joseph F. Young, of Emerson st.; Dayton Hopper is treasurer.

The Sunday School with a new system of lessons meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 and invites all children without any church connection.

COUNCIL ADOPTS ANNUAL BUDGET START LIBRARY

Harned Fathers Resolution to Approprate \$300 For Institution—\$30,000 For Street Improvement.

The annual budget for the borough for this year was completed at an adjourned meeting of the Borough Council Tuesday night and was ordered published preliminary to hearing objections that may be offered by taxpayers. The total amount of the budget is \$148,391.42. Of this amount \$117,049.04 will be raised by direct taxation. The remainder will be derived from certain fixed sources of income to the borough treasury. Last year the budget was \$169,380.82 and he amount to be raised by taxation was \$128,938.82. Immediately after the budget was fixed, an ordinance relating to taxes and incorporating the new budget, was passed on first and second readings. This ordinance with the complete budget appears in another column.

One of the features of interest inducted into the budget Tuesday night was an appropriation of \$300 toward starting a free public library. Councilman George T. Harned brought this matter up by presenting a resolution calling for the appropriation. He said that \$300 was the amount permitted by law for the borough to give toward the project. The other councilmen all voted favorably.

Councilman Joseph C. Child presented a resolution to set aside a sufficient amount to defray the cost of suitable memorial services each year for the Carteret heroes who died in the services of the country. The resolution was originally adopted by the local post of the American Legion.

Another resolution from the post and presented by Councilman Child asked that a fund be created to aid needy persons who formerly were supported by the boys who died in service. In the latter resolution it was requested that any money appropriated for the deadents of the soldiers be independent of the poor fund and that it be in charge of some person other than the overseer of the poor.

Mr. Child strongly urged that some means be found to carry out the term of the resolution providing so for memorial services for the dead heroes. It was suggested that the contingent fund be swelled sufficiently to meet the cost of such services. The dependents of the dead soldiers all of the councilmen were of the opinion that it could not be done legally. The two resolutions were finally submitted to the attorney to report at a later meeting as to the legality of carrying out either resolution.

An appropriation of \$30,000 was included in the budget for street improvements (permanent pavement). In connection with this item it was stated that following a survey of the borough on January 14, the members had selected Lefferts street, Mary st., Railroad avenue and a stretch of Pershing avenue between Washington avenue and Carteret avenue is to be paved by the borough and the unpaved remained of this street may be improved by state aid, it was said.

Councilman Frank Andrea presented a resolution highly commending the action of the township committee of Woodbridge in planning to cause sidewalks to be laid in Woodbridge avenue from the Port Reading crossing to the borough limits. The resolution recited that in behalf of the Carteret persons who commute by way of Port Reading and the general public the action of the Woodbridge body deserved credit.

It was further set forth that the highway between this borough and Port Reading is highly dangerous to pedestrians on account of the absence of sidewalks. The crestosing company, it is said, is fighting the Woodbridge improvement because the company has an extensive frontage on the street.

A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the Woodbridge officials and it will also be spread in full upon the minutes of the council.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, all of the councilmen and most of the other borough officials were present at the meeting.

Miss Cecelia Ondeck has taken a position as bookkeeper with Chodos Brothers and Wexler, coal and ice merchants of Railroad avenue.

NEURITIS YIELD TO CHIROPRACTIC DR. HEATH

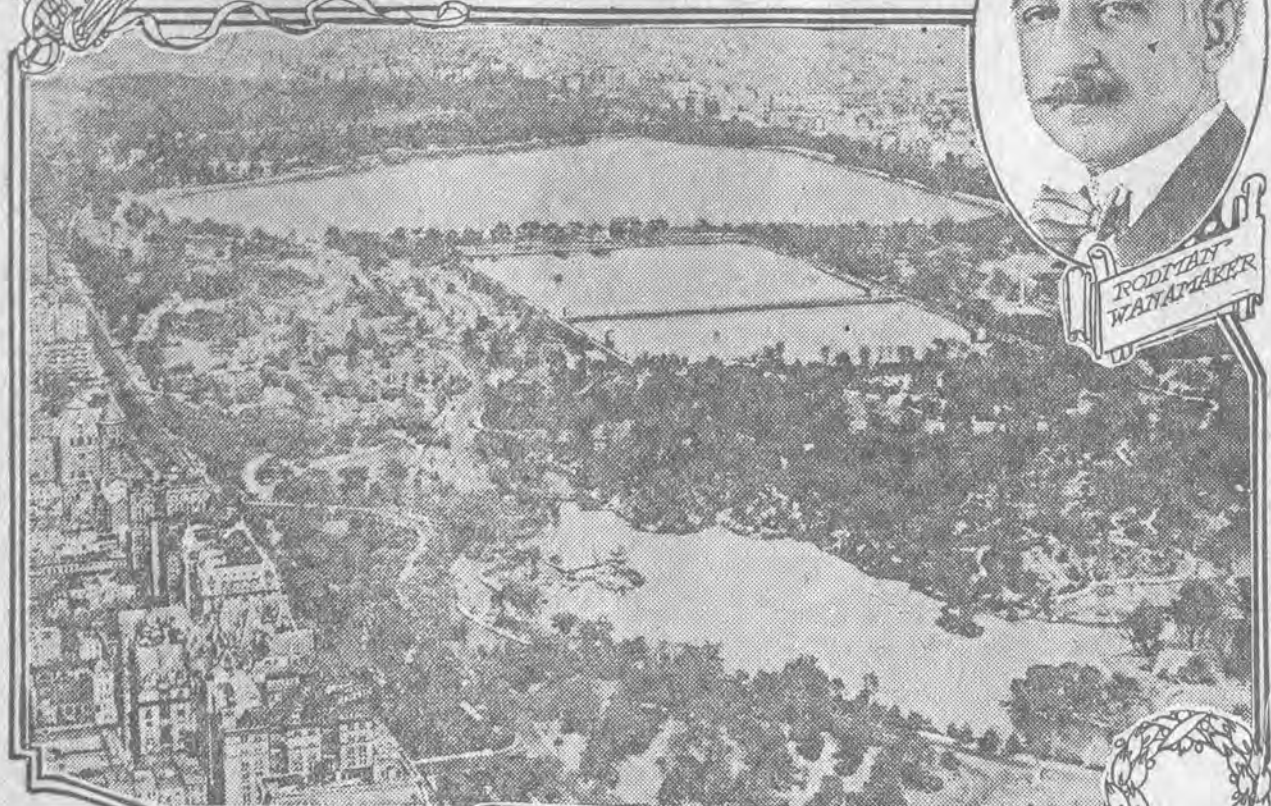
185 Roosevelt Ave. Chrome, N. J.

Next to Engine house
Thurs.—3 to 7
Sat.—162-W

Phone Railway

162-W

New York City's War Memorial



CENTRAL PARK
MAY TAKE FORM OF
GARDEN AND LAGOON
IN CENTRAL PARK

WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST?

Central Park has been chosen as the site for New York City's war memorial, which is to be "neither an arch nor a building." After the plans have been passed upon by committees the Board of Estimate will hold public hearings. If you were a New Yorker, what sort of memorial, "neither arch nor building," would you suggest to the Board of Estimate?

N

EW YORK CITY welcomed home the nation's victorious soldiers with enthusiasm. It decided to set up a war memorial. The board of estimate appropriated a fund and a memorial committee, of which Rodman Wainwright is chairman, has collected about \$150,000 in addition. But somehow or other the memorial hasn't been set up and until very recently it had not been decided what sort of memorial would be most fitting or where it should be set up.

Until very recently there seemed to be two rival plans. One plan was to make permanent the temporary arch erected at Fifth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, in whatever form the artistic and architectural powers that be should decide upon as adequate.

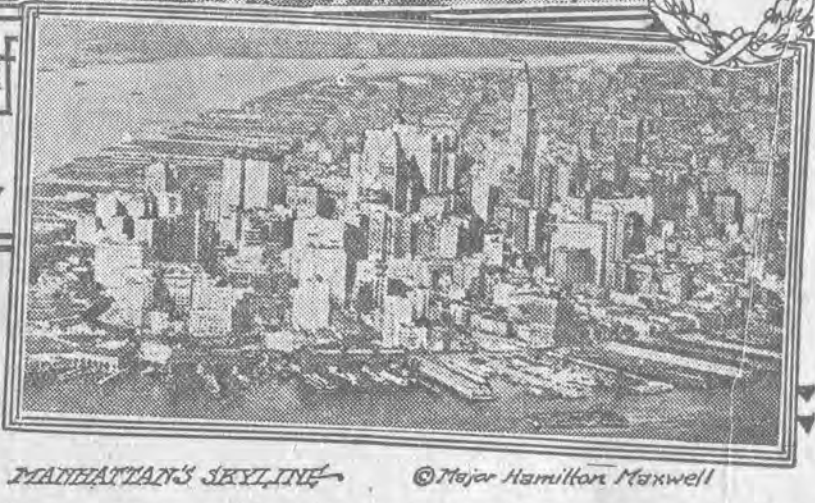
The other plan was to erect in Central park a sculptured group, surrounded by a sunken garden, lagoon, swimming pool, etc., etc.

Now it appears that Central park has been definitely chosen as the site for the memorial and that the sunken garden and swimming pool will be eliminated. The memorial itself is to be "neither arch nor building." In fact, under the present plans, Central park will gain thirty-seven acres of landscape and a clear vista across the park from the Museum of Natural History to the Metropolitan museum.

New York's experiment is of more than local interest. Every good American is desirous that it should be a success and that the expression of the city's patriotism should be adequate. For sooner or later most large American cities will set up a victory memorial and may profit by New York's success or failure.

Rodman Wainwright is chairman of the memorial committee and the following experts have been appointed to serve as an advisory committee: Howard Greenley, president of the Architectural league; J. Gamble Rogers, president of the Beaux Arts society; John Mead Howells, president Societe des Architects Diplomes par le Gouvernement Francaise; Herman A. MacNeil, president National Sculpture society, and Charles Butler, president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Central park is owned by the city and is the only site of its kind to be



MANHATTAN'S SKYLINE
©Major Hamilton Maxwell

obtained on Manhattan island. It divides the city for two miles and one-half from Fifty-ninth street to One Hundred and Tenth street, lying between Fifth and Eighth avenues. It contains 870 acres of woods, grass, water and roads.

The accompanying airplane view taken by Maj. Hamilton Maxwell gives a first rate visualization of the part of Central park in question. In the foreground is the west branch of the artificial lake. In the center is the small reservoir and in the background the larger one—New York's reserve water supply in case of accident to the new Catskill water system.

On the right of the park is Fifth avenue, one of the world's famous streets. Near Eighty-second street is the Metropolitan Museum of Art with its buildings in Egyptian architecture to match Cleopatra's Needle, which stands close by.

At the left is Central Park West (continuation of Eighth avenue) with its many massive and luxurious apartment houses. At Seventy-seventh street is the Museum of Natural History, a splendid group of buildings, and nearby is the New York Historical society's building.

New Yorkers apparently have a rooted objection to the erection of an arch in Central park. There is, however, an odd and interesting collection of memorials inside its boundaries. These include: Maine memorial; a bronze soldier erected by the Seventh regiment in memory of its dead in the Civil war; Commerce; The Pilgrim, Indian Hunter; memorials to the following: General Sherman, Alexander Hamilton, Sir Walter Scott, Columbus, Daniel Webster, Samuel Morse, Burns, Beethoven, Schiller, Thomas Moore, Cervantes, Simon Bolivar, Thorwaldsen and Halske.

Central park will gain the 37 acres of landscape under a plan for the conversion of the lower reservoir into park space. On the suggestion of Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin the proposal to have a sunken garden on the reservoir site has been abandoned, and the entire area will be leveled and made a part of the park. Proposals to build a swimming pool and other features that have aroused objections from park lovers also have been dropped. The entire area will be landscaped, with a lagoon about 150 feet in width at its northern end, and a war memorial at the head of the lagoon.

The war memorial, according to Thomas Hastings, who is working out the desk, will be "neither an arch nor a building." The plans will be ready in about six weeks. Mr. Hastings said, and they will be submitted

trium of their light will be "split." Such stars are called "spectroscopic binaries." Very few are known, but the most famous is the star Beta in the constellation Lupus. Two of these binaries are found to be revolving with velocities of 290 and 390 miles a second, respectively.

No Cause for Alarm.
A young married couple in Muncie known to Dr. Earl S. Green, a physician there, have a baby that is subject to colic. The other night the more

or less proud father walked the floor with the infant until a late hour and when the baby quieted the father went to bed to get a little rest before time to get up. A few minutes later, however, he was jabbed in the side by the wife, who was sitting up wide awake and staring.

"Jim," she asked excitedly, "did you hear that noise?"

"Sure," said Jim, as he rolled over and pulled the bed clothes above his head, "that was me falling asleep."—Indianapolis News.

issued from the press at Wittenberg. This became the famed "September Bible." Luther then turned to the Old Testament, completing the entire Bible in 1534.

Shakespeare Up to Date.
Some men are born great, some acquire greatness, and others put up a successful bluff.—Philadelphia Record

Thought for the Day.
If you want the honey you've got to take a chance on getting stung.

Bible Centuries Old
Religious circles throughout Germany called attention to the fact that Sunday, October 1, was the four hundredth anniversary of the appearance of Martin Luther's Bible. Luther first devoted himself to the New Testament, writing the last sentence of it in March, 1522. After reading the proofs with a companion reformer he sent it to the printer and on September 21, 1522, some 5,000 copies were

Between Money and Love

By H. M. EGBERT

Corporal Waterford of the Northwest Mounted Police reined in his horse before Monsieur Poullard's cottage on the Beaver river. He fastened it to a sapling and knocked at the door. A dark-haired, dark-eyed French girl opened to him, and hung her arms round his neck with a cry of joy.

"It is thou, John," she murmured, rapturously, and with the kiss that followed, John Waterford forgot his hundred-mile ride across the prairies in the bitter wind.

Soon they were snugly gathered round the stove; the corporal, Louise, and Monsieur Poullard, and exchanging news.

"And so one month will see us all married people," said the old Frenchman, winking at Waterford, while Louise blushed divinely.

Corporal Waterford's period of service would expire with the last month of the year. He was not to enlist, for, with the savings of his period of service, he was to open a trading store. The three would live together, but Louise would become John's wife.

"But it was a long ride here from Edmonton, my friend," said Monsieur Poullard. "What brought thee before next week, when we expected thee?"

"Why, I am going to Toronto," answered Waterford. "A little matter of business, so I thought I would look in on you two before I started."

Neither Louise nor her father asked any questions. The word "business" kept them silent. Waterford would be the last man in the world to divulge the secrets of the police. They had no doubt that he was going to take in some criminal for trial, though they imagined it must be an unusual case that required his presence in Toronto.

But it was not a police matter at all. As Waterford rode away on the next morning he was sick at heart. Presently he reined in his horse and pulled a notebook from his pocket, in which was a newspaper clipping. He read it to himself aloud:

"WANTED—News of Highbury Hall, Stockton, England, believed to be in the Canadian Northwest. Any person who can inform Messrs. Lawson and Jones of No. 47 Orplington street, Toronto, of the whereabouts of said John Waterford will be rewarded."

The clipping had been placed before the corporal by his captain.

"This seems to refer to you, John," he had said. "If you want to, take a week's furlough and run in to Toronto."

The captain looked at him searchingly, for he knew that Waterford was a gentleman by birth, and surmised that he had come into his father's property.

Waterford knew that, too. His father had died a few months before—killed in the hunting field, in his eighty-second year. And John was the only son. And the Waterford estates, together with the mining royalties, brought in nearly thirty thousand pounds annually.

But John was thirty-four, and it was fifteen years since he had seen his father. They had quarreled bitterly over a woman whom John had wanted to make his wife. His father had ordered him never to enter the house again while he was alive. With simple literalness John had obeyed. And to add to the poignancy, the woman had promptly thrown John over, for she could not afford to wait an indefinite number of years to get possession of whatever the old baronet might leave to his son. The estate was not entailed.

And Sir James had left him everything. John had read that and read, also, that the heir was being sought for. After a dozen years in Canada, years of privation and hardening, John had come into his own.

A year before he would have rejoiced at the prospect of returning to England. But during the past year pretty Louise Poullard, with her shy eyes and endearing ways, had come into his life, and he was dubious now.

He knew that if he took her to England her life would be made wretched. She, the prairie rose, could not flourish among the English roses, the products of a thousand years of civilization and breeding. True, he might claim the estate and then go back to Louise. But he knew the weakness of his own nature; he knew how strong is the tug of the home land upon one's heartstrings. If he went home he would never go back to pretty Louise and Canada.

He took the train at Edmonton and in due course arrived at Toronto. An hour later he was standing in the presence of Mr. Lawson.

"I am John Waterford," he said.

Mr. Lawson looked at him gravely. "Of course you can produce some evidence," he said. "Not that I doubt

you, but you see this is an important matter. Now, how can you show me that you are John Waterford?"

"The record of my service in the police, sir," answered John, and Mr. Lawson smiled.

"Of course, I do not doubt you," he said again, "but even if we assume that you enlisted under your right name—which I don't doubt—how can you prove that you are the John Waterford for whom we are seeking?"

John was silent. He did not know what to say. Mr. Lawson resumed:

"I may say that I have been in England recently; in fact, my cousin, Arthur Farrell, was your father's lawyer, and so I am personally acquainted with the members of your family, including Miss Ethel Barrington, a young lady who should certainly stimulate your memory."

"Why, sir?" asked John.

"Because, under the terms of the will, you are to inherit the property subject to one condition—that you ask Miss Barrington to be your wife within six months. You are not, of course, married, Mr. Waterford? That would exclude you from the inheritance."

"No, sir," said John, trying to think hard.

"Then, no doubt, you can answer a few questions. Your mother's maiden name? Good. Your father's family; how many brothers and sisters did he have? Three? Correct again. And your mother's family consisted of? Correct, Mr. Waterford. I see that these proceedings are going to be only a formality. So many impostors, you know! You will pardon me for having to put you to this ordeal. Where were you educated?"

"Eton!" snapped John Waterford.

The lawyer looked at him in astonishment.

"I mean—I mean Harrow," said John hastily. "My memory played me a trick."

The lawyer turned the pages of a memorandum book.

"Now, as to your mother—was she dark or fair? Dark, you say? Well, it depends, of course, on what one means by dark. Now, Mr. Waterford, answer me this: What was the full name of your brother who died in infancy?"

"I knew once, but I can't remember," faltered John.

Mr. Lawson glared at him indignantly.

"You have betrayed yourself. You never had a brother. You are an impostor, sir," he stormed. "Leave this office at once, or I'll—I'll have you indicted for conspiracy. Leave me, you unspeakable scoundrel, you cuckoo, trying to foist yourself into another man's nest!"

With downcast head John made for the door, and the indignant old man hurled vituperations after him until he had closed it behind him. But when John reached the street his face was radiant.

He had made his choice, as once before, between money and love, and again he had chosen love. But this time he knew that he had made no such mistake as before. Louise loved him as a poor man; he had wooed her and won her, and he would never break his troth.

"Well, Waterford," said his captain when he got back, "you have good news of yourself, I hope?"

"No, sir," John answered. "I was the wrong man."

It was one month later when he rode over the prairies toward the little cottage on Beaver river. He was not alone this time, however, for beside him rode a cheery little man whose face was the most welcome of any within a thousand miles of Edmonton.

A knock at the cottage door and the same greeting. And then, while still in John's arms, Louise catches sight of the stranger and blushes like a rose, and hides her face in her lover's shoulder. It is there that she hears her father's greeting:

"Bonjour, John. Bonjour, Monsieur le Cure. Come in and eat, and after supper we shall be three married people."

(Copyright)

Reprimands.
He was a small boy and he was smoking. Very proud of it he was, too, until a man went up to him and scolded him roundly.

The man went away, but in a moment or two returned. In his mouth was an unlighted cigarette. He had been tumbling in his pockets. Not a man was in sight. Only the woman, who waited for the car, and the small boy. The small boy seemed the more likely prospect.

"Say, kid," the man continued, "in more friendly tones, 'you haven't got a match to give me, have you?'"

Between Friends.
Nell—Had my future told today.
Belle—No doubt you were told that you would get a rich husband.

Nell—No; the fortune teller simply said that I would acquire a husband shortly.

Belle—Oh, I suppose she sized you up and decided that any old thing in the shape of a man would satisfy you.—Boston Transcript.

Limit to Personal Liberty.
Jud Tankins says his idea of personal liberty doesn't imply permission to take all kinds of liberties with the law.—Washington Evening Star.

POULTRY

STRIVING FOR WINTER EGGS

Room, Warmth, Ventilation and Light, Are Among Most Essential Factors With Hens.

The Missouri poultry house originally designed several years ago by the poultry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, and now in general use in many states and in the Dominion of Canada, allows two and two-thirds square feet of floor space for each hen. One nest is provided for every six hens, and enough roosts are supplied to give each hen a reserved seat eight inches apart.

This extremely practical poultry house has a number of special features which have proved helpful in getting high winter production.

Light is admitted from all directions by means of six-light glass windows, two in front, two in each side and one in the rear. There are, therefore, no dark corners in this house. Since light comes in from all sides the hens scratch in all directions and the litter never piles up.

A 30-inch wire-covered opening, one foot from the floor and extending from each side of the door the entire width of the front, gives the Missouri poultry house good ventilation. During the winter the success of ventilation of this type depends upon having the east, west, and north sides and the roof entirely air-tight so that wind will drive into the house only a short distance and never back to the roosts which are on the north side. There is a gradual movement of the air from the inside out, thus insuring an abundance of ventilation without drafts.

The straw loft is another distinctive feature. Joists or collar beams are placed in the house just high enough to afford head room. In order to prevent the birds from roosting on these, they are covered with inch boards four inches wide, placed two inches apart. This forms a loft which is filled with straw. The straw acts as a sort of sponge by absorbing both dampness and heat and helps to keep the house drier and warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Using this poultry house, 238 demonstration farm flocks owners in 37 Missouri counties last year got 125 eggs per hen and a profit of \$2.88 per hen.

Extension Circular 101, sent free by the Missouri Agricultural extension service, Columbia, Mo., gives plans, lumber bill and directions to enable anyone to build a poultry house of this type.

MODERMAN

He—I would gladly die for you, but for one thing.

She—And what is that?

He—I'm afraid you could never replace the loss.

All That's Needed.

The world's all right. You needn't worry. About some petty wrong. If you are honest, clean and true. Why you will get along.

A Suit to Suit.

Clerk—Motoring costume, yes, madam. Any particular shade?

Customer—Show me something in half-mourning. My engine has a habit of going dead.

WATCH FOR ROUP SYMPTOMS

Listening in Hen House at Night for Deep Breathing or Rattle in Throat of Fowls.

Go into the hen house at night and listen diligently for a short while. It is a good way to detect a cold or the first symptoms of roup in the flock. Birds breathing hard or rattling in their throat should be taken off the roosts and carefully examined, and, if affected in any way, removed to a coop or apartment away from the rest of the flock.

WINTER ATTENTION TO HENS

Fowls Must Be Fed to Grow New Coat of Feathers and Regain Their Lost Vitality.

Market all hens except those known to be good layers. During the winter months hens must be fed so as to grow their new coat of feathers, regain vitality lost through heavy egg production, put on some flesh and be ready to produce eggs of strong vitality in time for the hatching season.

How Freezing Affects Canned Stuff.

The United States bureau of chemistry says "Most canned goods will stand a little freezing without appreciable change. Repeated freezing and thawing causes the foods to become flabby and gives a flat taste. Such a change, however, does not alter the wholesomeness or food value of the material, but it may change the texture, appearance and palatability. The actual damage varies with the different kinds of canned foods and in general is somewhat similar to damage done by freezing the same food in the fresh condition."

Corn Is Good Ration.

Corn is a good ration for hens if properly fed. Corn fed in a mash will bring a good return in eggs and as a cheap feed it's hard to beat. One bushel of corn will make feed for 100 hens a day.

Dampness Causes Trouble.

Dampness in the poultry house is a common cause of trouble in the farm flock. Leaky roofs or walls, low floors, poor location, and other such conditions may be at fault.

Getting It Out of His System.

"What good does it do you to swear at that motorist who nearly ran over you? He's gone."

"What good does it do you to swear at a golf ball when you fall to hit it?"

"That relieves my feelings."

"Same here."

A Few Little Smiles

Under the caption of "Perseverance" here is a little story going the rounds that conveys a lesson to big boys as well as to little boys—boys of our size, full grown:

"Do you want a boy?" he asked of the magnate of the office, standing before him, hat in hand.

"Nobody wants a boy," replied the magnate.

"Do you need a boy?" asked the applicant in no wise abashed.

"Nobody needs a boy."

The boy would not give up.

"Well, say, Mr.," he inquired, "do you have to have a boy?"

The magnate collapsed. "I am sorry to say we do, and I guess you're about what we want."

Why Travel.
"What will you do next?"
"A photoplay in the great north woods."
"When are you going?"
"Where to?"
"The great north woods."
"You don't understand the possibilities of the movie. Our next location is just half a mile from where we did South sea island stuff."

A Mean Disposition.
"Please, sir," whined the beggar, "will you gimme a dime?"
"No!" snarled the irascible citizen.
"You wouldn't even gimme a few kind words, would you, boss?"
"Certainly not."
"Well," said the beggar, as he edged away, "maybe you've got your good points, but I'll bet you ain't no treat to your family."

Potentially.
Mrs. Porty-Riche—It must be dreadful to be as hard up as the Bronsons. They never give anything to charity.
Mr. P. R.—Well, for the matter of that, no more do we, dear.
Mrs. P. R.—No, but they can't say we haven't got it to give, though.

Long Imprisonment.
The mistress who had engaged a new cook made a tour of inspection after she had kept her a week, and found a policeman locked up in the pantry.
"How did this man get here?" she asked, severely.
"I'm sure I don't know," was the cool reply. "He must have been left over by the last cook."



MODERMAN
He—I would gladly die for you, but for one thing.

She—And what is that?

He—I'm afraid you could never replace the loss.

All That's Needed.

The world's all right. You needn't worry. About some petty wrong. If you are honest, clean and true. Why you will get along.

A Suit to Suit.

Clerk—Motoring costume, yes, madam. Any particular shade?

Customer—Show me something in half-mourning. My engine has a habit of going dead.

The Wrong Number.

The motorist telephoned frantically for assistance. "I've turned turtle," he shouted.

"Wrong place. Apply at the aquarium," was the cool answer.

A Case of Necessity.

Would-Be Suicide—Don't rescue me, I want to die.

Swimmer—Well, you'll have to postpone that. I want a life-saving medal.

Home.

"Home is where the heart is."

"That's what the young fellow who is courting my daughter thinks. He hangs around my place all the time."

Oh, Cusses!

He—I always was a great student of profane history.

She—I often wondered how you learned to swear so well.

Forestalled.

"Now, what shall we name the baby?" asked the professor's wife.

"Why," ejaculated the learned man in astonishment, "this species has been named for centuries. This is a primate mammal—'homo sapiens.'"—The Forecaster.

Making It Right.

Friend—Of course you have some promises you didn't keep.

Politician—Yes, but I never yet broke a promise to a man without giving him a better one in its place.

Explained.

"Pa, what's the difference between assurance and insurance?"

"Well, my son, the former is what the agent has and the latter is what he tries to sell you."

"Double Stars" Are Few

Among the most surprising discoveries of modern astronomy is that of double stars, which are so close together that no telescope is able to show them separately, but whose "duplication" is revealed by their motion around one another. In consequence of this motion, one of the stars may be approaching the earth at the same time that its companion is retreating, and in that case the lines in the spec-

Opportunities Ever Present.
Men can be as original now as ever if they had but the courage, even the insight. Heroic souls in old times had no more opportunities than we have but they used them. There were daring deeds to be done then—there are none now? Wrong, to be redressed—are there none now?—Charles Kingsley.

Essentials of Life.
Be true to your word and your work and your friend.—O'Reilly.

Bible Centuries Old

Religious circles throughout Germany called attention to the fact that Sunday, October 1, was the four hundredth anniversary of the appearance of Martin Luther's Bible. Luther first devoted himself to the New Testament, writing the last sentence of it in March, 1522. After reading the proofs with a companion reformer he sent it to the printer and on September 21, 1522, some 5,000 copies were

HAS NATURAL TASTE FOR SUGAR

Desire for Sweetstuffs Implants in Humanity an Indispensable Adjunct to Good Health.

Fruits, vegetables, nuts, roots, grains, fish, flesh and fowl are examples of natural foods. Sugar is a good example of an artificial food, Arthur R. Reynolds, M. D., writes in the Health Builder. Nowhere in nature does free sugar exist. It is an extract. Every living creature likes sugar. To like sugar is not an acquired taste. Nature gave it to us, but nature produces no commercial sugar with which to satisfy that taste. Why was the taste for sugar given to us? That we might seek it in those foods where it is stored, and stored in a form easy on the digestive organs and in addition obtaining other elements indispensable to good digestion and good health. Sugar cannot be digested in its commercial form. The digestive apparatus is compelled to convert sugar when swallowed into another substance before it is of any

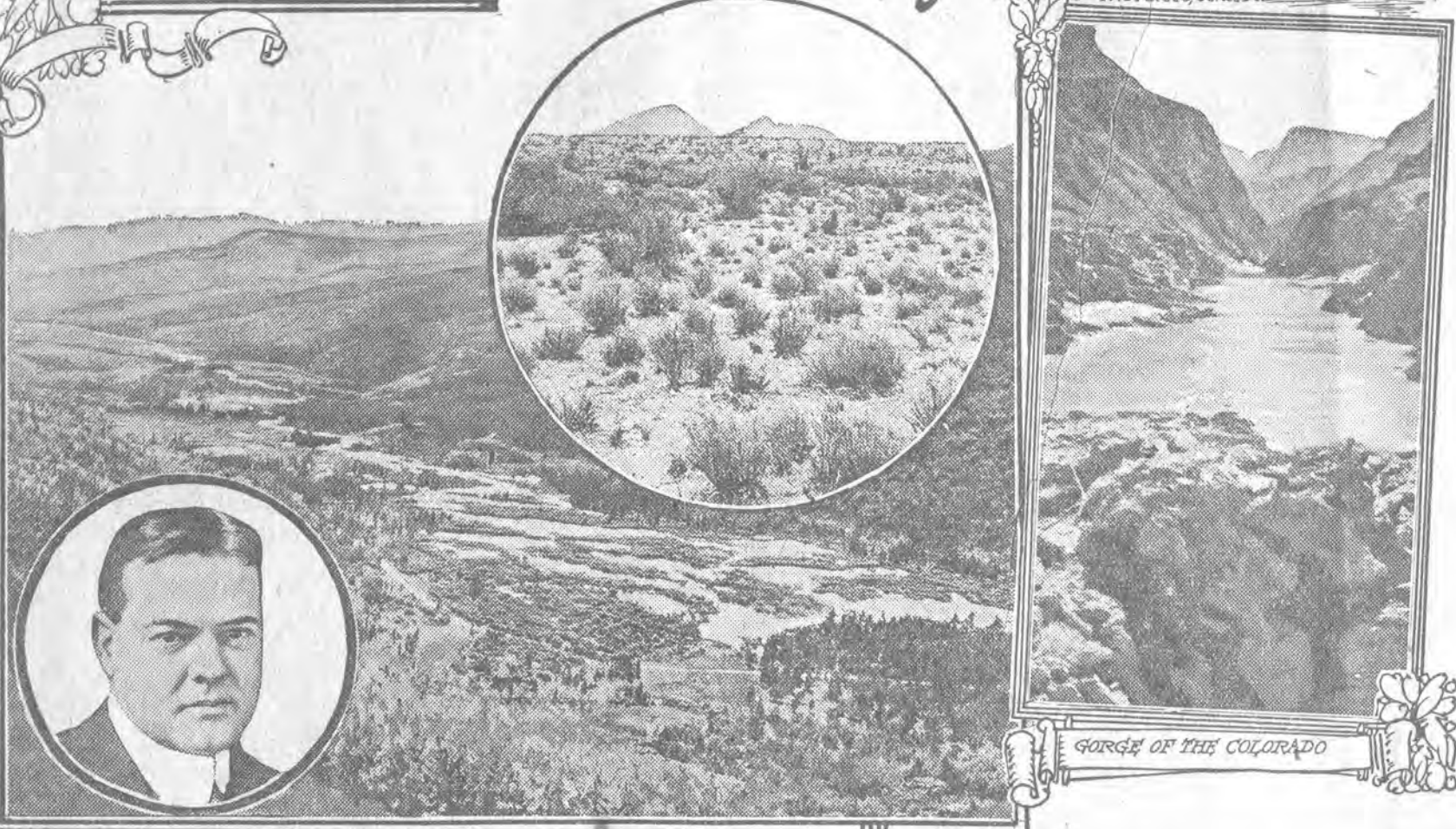
value to nutrition. All natural foodstuffs contain sugar. It is most abundant in fruits.

How Freezing Affects Canned Stuff.

The United States bureau of chemistry says "Most canned goods will stand a little freezing without appreciable change. Repeated freezing and thawing causes the foods to become flabby and gives a flat taste. Such a change, however, does not alter the wholesomeness or food value of the material, but it may change the texture, appearance and palatability. The actual damage varies with the different kinds of canned foods and in general is somewhat similar to damage done by freezing the same food in the fresh condition."

Limit to Personal Liberty.
Jud Tankins says his idea of personal liberty doesn't imply permission to take all kinds of liberties with the law.—Washington Evening Star.

Seven States Sign Colorado Compact



HEADWATERS OF GRAND RIVER, COLORADO

SEVEN sovereign states of the Union—Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming—have met in the historic Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, have come to an amicable conclusion regarding the much-vexed question of the control, disposition and use of the waters of the Colorado river and have signed a compact which is subject to ratification by the legislature of each of the seven signatory states and by congress.



Settled by treaty instead of by resort to the United States Supreme court fundamental and vitally important interstate rights; Settled at small expense within 11 months after the appointment of the commission a multitude of disputes that threatened years of litigation blocking the development of the Colorado basin; Set a precedent in American history; Taken the first step toward the creation of an empire within an empire, the development of which taxes the imagination and will affect individual living from coast to coast.

The headwaters of the Colorado river, as the map shows, are in Wyoming just south of Yellowstone National Park, and in northwestern Colorado. Water flowing from Milner pass in the Rocky Mountain National Park falls 10,759 feet on its course to the sea. The Green and the Grand come together in Utah to form the Colorado. The Colorado in Arizona flows through Grand Canyon National Park. It empties into the Gulf of California in Mexico. It is nearly 2,000 miles in length and more than a score of rivers contribute their waters. It irrigates and annually menaces with floods the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys in California and the Yuma valley in Arizona. Its basin totals 242,000 square miles of American territory.

It is no exaggeration to say that the original contentions of the seven states were so far apart that an agreement seemed hopeless. But Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, appointed by President Harding as the representative of the United States, was there as chairman of the commission. Enough said! The compact has been signed by the representatives of the seven warring states and bears this: "Approved. Herbert Hoover."

Following is the official text of the compact, with the omission of certain technical details not necessary to a comprehensive understanding of the whole:

"The States of Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming having resolved to enter into a compact under the act of the congress of the United States of America approved August 19, 1921 (42 Stat. L., p. 171), and the acts of the legislatures of the said states, have, through their governors, appointed as their commissioners W. S. Norviel, for the State of Arizona; W. F. McClure, for the State of California; Deph E. Carpenter, for the State of Colorado; J. G. Scrugham, for the State of Nevada; Stephen D. Davis, Jr., for the State of New Mexico; R. E. Caldwell, for the State of Utah; Frank C. Emerson, for the State of Wyoming; who after negotiations participated in by Herbert Hoover, appointed by the President as the representative of the United States of America, have agreed upon the following articles:

"Article I. The major purposes of this compact are to provide for equitable division and apportionment of the use of the waters of the Colorado river system, to establish the relative importance of different beneficial uses of water, to promote interstate comity, to remove causes of present and future controversies, and to secure the expeditious agricultural and industrial development of the Colorado River basin, the storage of its waters, and the protection of life and property from floods. To these ends the Colorado River basin is divided into two basins, and an apportionment of the use of part of the water of the Colorado river system is made to each of them with the provision that further equitable apportionments may be made.

"Art. II. As used in this compact: (A) The term 'Colorado River system' means that portion of the Colorado river and its tributaries within the United States of America. (B) The term 'Colorado River basin' means all of the drainage area of the Colorado River system and all other territory within the United States of America to which the waters of the Colorado River system shall be beneficially applied. (C) The term 'States of the upper division' means the States of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. (D) The term 'States of the lower division' means the States of Arizona, California and Nevada. (E) The term 'Lee Ferry'

of its waters for purposes of navigation shall be subservient to the uses of such waters for domestic, agricultural and power purposes. If the congress shall not consent to this paragraph, the other provisions of this compact shall nevertheless remain binding. (B) Subject to the provisions of this compact, water of the Colorado River system may be impounded and used for the generation of electrical power, but such impounding and use shall be subservient to the use and consumption of such water for agricultural and domestic purposes and shall not interfere with or prevent use for such dominant purposes. (C) The provisions of this article shall not apply to or interfere with the regulation and control by any state within its boundaries of the appropriation, use, and distribution of water.

"Art. VI. Should any claim or controversy arise between any two or more of the signatory states: (A) with respect to the waters of the Colorado River system not covered by the terms of this compact. (B) Over the meaning or performance of any of the terms of this compact. (C) As to the allocation of the burdens incident to the performance of any article of this compact or delivery of waters as herein provided. (D) As to the construction or operation of works within the Colorado River basin to be situated in two or more states or to be constructed in one state for the benefit of another state; or (E) as to the diversion of water in one state for the benefit of another state. The governors of the states affected, upon the request of one of them, shall forthwith appoint commissioners with power to consider and adjust such claim or controversy, subject to ratification by the legislatures of the states so affected.

"Nothing herein contained shall prevent the adjustment of any such claim or controversy by any present method or direct future legislative action of the interested states.

"Art. VII. Nothing in this compact shall be construed as affecting the obligations of the United States of America to Indian tribes.

"Art. VIII. Present perfected rights to the beneficial use of waters of the Colorado River system are unimpaired by this compact. Whenever storage capacity of 5,000,000 acre-feet shall have been provided on the main Colorado river within or for the benefit of the lower basin then claims of such rights, if any, by appropriators or users of water in the lower basin against appropriators or users of water in the upper basin shall attach to and be satisfied from water that may be stored not in conflict with Article III. All other rights to beneficial use of waters of the Colorado River system shall be satisfied solely from the water apportioned to that basin in which they are situated.

"Art. IX. Nothing in this compact shall be construed to limit or prevent any state from instituting or maintaining any action or proceeding, legal or equitable, for the protection of any right under this compact or the enforcement of any of its provisions.

"Art. X. This compact may be terminated at any time by the unanimous agreement of the signatory states. In the event of such termination all rights established under it shall continue unimpaired.

"Art. XI. The compact shall become binding and obligatory when it shall have been approved by the legislature of each of the signatory states and by the congress of the United States."

"The big thing about the Colorado river compact," says Secretary Hoover, "is that it breaks the blockade on development of the whole river. It allows us all to go ahead with river development and with flood protection to the Imperial and Yuma valleys.

"The first step is to settle the controversy between the upper and lower districts of the Colorado basin. There can be no development until that is settled. Ratification by the states of the pact agreed upon by the Colorado River commission will speedily accomplish this. If the matter is forced into the Supreme court it may require years.

"Yet, behind all the precise and commonplace language of this compact lies the greatness and romance of the West, the building of a millio more homes out under the blue sky in security and good will."

While the commission made no recommendation concerning the site of the dam, Mr. Hoover said he favored its construction at or near Boulder canyon. This is below the Grand canyon and close to the line between Arizona and Nevada.

The annual flow of the Colorado is about 20,000,000 acre-feet. One-third of this is now used.

LOOKING FAR INTO THE FUTURE

Judging from the Progress Already Made, Some Day We Should Be Able To—

Transmit unlimited power by radio such as speech is broadcast today. Push this energy up anywhere to do world's work.

Use the tremendous energy of atom in the arid regions to drive

the wheels of industry in far-off lands.

Extract unbelievable amounts of energy from the radio active substances of the earth—energy millions of times greater than our present comprehension.

Achieve the scientists' dream of "cold light" and make electric light or some form of it universal and electricity as cheap as water.

Develop new sources of fuel and power such as monster rapidly growing plants which store more energy in a few days than trees do now in 75 years. Use this to help replace our diminishing supplies of coal, oil and gas.

Supply energy through a national and international system of interconnecting generating plants from power distribution lines similar to a network of railroad tracks.—Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, in The Nation's Business.

Seemingly Nothing Doing.

Bobbie had just arrived in this country and was visiting his aunt for the first time. When bedtime came, he said goodnight formally, so his aunt asked him if he wasn't going to kiss her. He replied, "Seldom kiss grandmothers; aunts never."

Severe Test of Intellectuality.

An intellectus' giant is a man who can tell a motorist intelligently how to reach the next town.—Atchison Globe.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

The SANDMAN STORY

MISS DUCK'S VISIT

MISS DUCKY DUCK had lived in a city park all her life, but one day she was sick and was taken to the country and put in a barnyard, where there were many other ducks and many things that Miss Ducky Duck had never seen or heard about.

"To be sure there was a pond near the barnyard but it was not so deep or as large as the one in the city park, and Miss Ducky never tired of telling the country ducks about what she had left behind.

She could not get used to the other animals. "We never had such creatures where I came from," she would say, turning her head away from the pig pen with an air of disgust, and Mr. Dog she did not like at all. She said he was "so noisy, always poking about to see what is going on."

One day he came to the edge of the pond to get a drink of water when Miss Ducky was going for a swim. "It seems to me, Mr. Dog, that you might

say that you are better looking than the Mr. Dog at the barnyard," Mr. Fox had never met a city duck before and he was surprised enough that she did not swim away when she saw him, but when she spoke about Mr. Dog he knew she did not know who he was.

"The Mr. Dog at the barnyard is only distantly related to our family. Are you a stranger around these parts?"

"Yes, indeed. I came here from the city park for my health," replied Miss Ducky Duck. "I am not used to rude country ways and I shall return very soon to my city home."

"I wouldn't be too sure of that," remarked Mr. Fox.

"What did you say?" asked Miss Ducky.

"I said you might like the country well enough to remain here," fibbed Mr. Fox quickly. "But of course you have not seen this side of the pond, wouldn't you like to take a stroll? I am sure the walk through the woods will be good for you." Then thinking he did not wish to have a sick duck for his dinner, Mr. Fox asked: "What is the matter with you?"

"Oh, nothing, but that I needed a change. I did not eat well," replied Miss Ducky.

"Oh, well, this walk will be just the thing then," answered Mr. Fox. "You will never have that trouble again."

And if Mr. Dog had not come running through the woods at that minute Miss Ducky would not have had that trouble again, just as Mr. Fox promised, for he was ready to spring upon her as she waddled out of the water.

Miss Ducky swam back to the barnyard, where she told the other ducks how rude Mr. Dog had been to a very polite Mr. Dog she met on the other side of the pond, but when she learned who he really was and how Mr. Dog had saved her life, Miss Ducky Duck began to respect Mr. Dog and never felt safe unless he was around.

"Mr. Dog was good-natured. He kept on lapping the water and wagged his tail, but as Miss Ducky swam away he remarked to Mr. Rooster, who was passing, "that new duck has a great deal to learn."

Of course, Miss Ducky Duck had never seen Mr. Fox, though there were several that lived in a big cage in the park where she came from, but so far away she knew nothing about them, so one day while out swimming, when she came near the bank where Mr. Fox was lying in wait under some bushes, she thought it was another Mr. Dog.

"Oh, dear," she sighed, "can't I go anywhere without seeing one of you tiresome creatures?—though I must

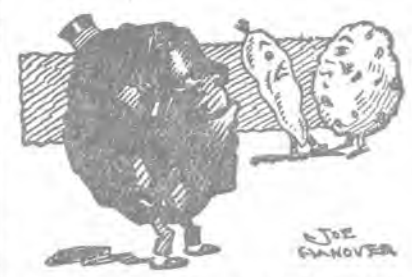


"Are You a Stranger Here?"

Carol Dempster



Winsome Carol Dempster, the "movie" star, was born 18 years ago in Michigan. Her father, owner of a large fruit ranch in California, took her to that state when she was only three. At twelve she danced for a prominent motion picture producer and her pantomimic ability attracted attention; when she was sixteen she was asked to return to take up screen work. Meanwhile she became a solo dancer. She has appeared in numerous popular productions.



VERY IMPORTANT JUST NOW

Carrot: Mercy me, but Mr. Coal is haughty looking.

Potato: No wonder, he's just about the most important thing in the world just now.

The Right Thing — at the — Right Time

By MARI MARSHALL DUFFEE

SOCIAL CALLS

The old order changeth, yielding place to new.—Tennyson.

AFTER all it is usage that makes our code of manners.

No matter what may seem to be the most courteous thing to do, and no matter what the authorities on etiquette may write and preach, if well-bred people don't actually do those things then they are not essential to good manners. A year ago if any one had asked me whether it was necessary for a busy man to make a call as a mark of courtesy after going to dinner at a friend's house I would have said emphatically, "Yes." Dinner calls had for a good many years been pointed out as really essential marks of respect. The idea was that if you could find time to enjoy a good old dinner at a friend's house you could likewise find time to pay a call.

But there are so many people who never do pay dinner calls that it is not fair to make these sweeping statements. In what we know as "formal" society this is still the rule, but really the majority of even well-bred folk do

not have time to conform to these strict standards. In many communities married folk have few opportunities for going out together in the evening. A congenial set of such folk will occasionally meet for a dinner party or evening of entertainment at each other's houses. If there are children at home and no maid or a maid who takes it for granted that her evenings are her own, this means that some one must be got to "hold the fort" while the mother and father are away. With such people, though the women of the circle managed to call occasionally in the afternoon, there is a sort of tacit agreement that party calls will not be expected from the men because the only time they can pay these is in the evening, and when they do go out in the evening they like to have some more substantial diversion than paying calls.

So also it happens that in large cities where distances are great the busy business man takes a dislike to going to a friend's house when that friend may not be at home to receive his call. It means sometimes an hour's trip with a chance of only leaving a card at the end. And, of course, no one properly telephones ahead to warn a hostess of a call.

The newcomer, however, always makes a better impression if he does pay the party call and it should be within ten days of the courtesy entertainment for which it is paid. Moreover, he should pay it whether or not he has attended. If he has received an actual stated invitation for a definite entertainment then the call is due, but if the invitation has been verbal and only indefinite then he need not consider it as requiring a call.

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Immensity of Space.

It takes 40,000 years for light to travel across the space between the star cluster and the earth.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

DREAMS

I THINK the Lord for dreams of old That take me back to childhood days, With all the joys and thrills divine I used to find in youthful ways.

For dreams that take away the sting Of losses filled with bitter pain, Since on their wings once more they bring The lost all smiling back again.

For dreams in which my hopes so high In harvest full are realized, And goals on which I've set mine eyes Are reached with all my laurels prized.

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"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

EUGENIA

BORN to queenly honors is she who bears the name of Eugenia. Its origin is in the Greek language where it is derived from a word meaning well-born. Its modern adaptation by the French into Eugenie is famous throughout the world since it is borne by one of the most illustrious women of history, the former Empress Eugenie. Its popularity in France is enormous and its Anglicized version, Eugenia, has great vogue in England and America.

Its history dates back from Eugenes, a very old Greek writer, but Eugenia was the name most popular in classical times. It was carried on as Eugenia by the Romans. St. Eugenus was a confessor and another Eugenus was Bishop of Toledo in 946. Indeed, it has always been a favorite as a masculine name and has been borne by men of power and prominence. Eugenia was the name of that high-spirited Savoy called "le petit Abbe du Roi," who was later the Prince Abbe du Roi, and was later the Prince Eugenie, dear to England and Austria, and terrible to France and Turkey, yet, curious to relate, foe that he was, his name enjoys greater popularity in France than in his native country.

The first and only Eugenia that history records before the birth of the great Eugenie, was a virgin Roman martyr, about whom there is very little known. The Empress Eugenie's history is too well known to need recalling. Her poignant grief over the loss of Alsace and Lorraine has made her one of the world's tragic figures. It was she who said that when she was dead, if her heart could be removed from her body, the names of those two beloved provinces would be found engraved there.

Eugenia's talismanic stone is that regal jewel, the diamond, which denotes victory over enemies, when it is dreamed of. Worn by Eugenia it is an antidote from poison, since the stone itself was believed by old superstition to be a deadly poison. The stone also affords protection from plague and set forth in verse is its prophecy:

The Evil Eye shall have no power to harm Him that shall wear the diamond as a charm. No monarch shall attempt to thwart his will, And 'e'en the gods his wishes shall fulfill. Saturday is Eugenia's lucky day and 1 her lucky number. The daisy, signifying innocence, is her flower.

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THE CARTERET NEWS

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher
Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise).

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One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923

JUST A MINUTE.

Once an Irishman grabbed a tiger by the tail and in a little while he was yelling for some one to help him let go. That is an odd matter to mention in starting an editorial but there might be a moral to the story. To get down to business it is proposed to issue bonds for a public dock. Please remember a public dock is an excellent thing just as a battleship or a herd of elephants are excellent things if you can use them.

Mr. Hermann when he was Mayor and later Mr. Mulvihill who is now Mayor have advocated a public dock. But neither Mr. Hermann, Mr. Mulvihill nor any of the lesser lights who made it clear just what the people of Carteret would do with a dock after they had it.

Before anything is done in the matter it ought to be made clear to the people just why they need a dock, what revenue they will derive from it and whether we need it at all at present or in the immediate future. One thing is certain, public dock or the site for one will cost considerable money and the people will have to pay for it whether it is paid for in cash or by bond issue.

It might be a good idea to appoint a commission to go into this matter, find out what a dock would cost and what use could be made of it, what benefits could be derived from it and make it clear whether it is a real need before any money is spent.

The action of Councilman Harned Tuesday night in starting a fund for a public library was a good move. Every one needs books whether rich or poor. Many persons do not realize what a library means to the young people of a community as character builder. Popular subscription should finish what Mr. Harned has started.

A WATER DEPARTMENT.

The majority of the cities of the State of New Jersey own their own

water supply plants, why not Carteret. Are we not big enough to own and run a water department of our own. The Mex-Pet squabble, which took up so much of the Borough Councilmen's time is over. Now the Council can do constructive work for the Borough of Carteret—build up our Borough and show your constituents that you mean to work for the enlargement and development of Carteret. A Water Department run by the Borough could supply water as

reasonable or more so, if such a plan was carried out.

The News will be glad to publish any suggestions or criticism in regard to this important question.

**50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢**



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"BULL"
DURHAM
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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	1923.	1922.
Surplus Revenue Balance	17042.38	30000.00
ANTICIPATED REVENUES.		
Surplus Revenue appropriated	17042.38	1500.00
Miscellaneous revenues;		
Licenses	1500.00	2000.00
Fines and Penalties	2000.00	2500.00
Interest and Cost	250.00	7000.00
Franchise Tax	9000.00	2000.00
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;		
Sewer Extension Deep Creek	17000.00	2500.00
Maintenance of Streets and Sewers	6000.00	18000.00
Poor	6000.00	6000.00
Board of Health	6000.00	6000.00
Police	37000.00	39000.00
Fire and Water	13000.00	14500.00
Salaries	13000.00	13000.00
Print and Stationery	1500.00	1200.00
Contingent	1500.00	2000.00
Street Lighting	9000.00	8500.00
Interest on Notes	1000.00	1000.00
Bond Redemption	3000.00	3000.00
Bond Interest	1100.00	1200.00
Shade Tree	1000.00	2000.00
Street Improvement	30000.00	48000.00
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	4300.00	
1921 Appropriations, deficit	389.03	
1922 Appropriations:		
Fire and Water deficit	421.79	
Poor 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	\$169380.82

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.

NEW, BROAD STREET THEATRE

One of the acknowledged successes of the last theatrical year, "Dulcy", a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, will be presented at the Broad Street Theatre, for the week beginning Monday evening, Jan. 29th, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, with Lynn Fontanne in the title role. The aim of his sprightly comedy is to amuse, an doing so it shows recognizable traits in people everyone has met, but strange as it may seem types that have rarely been used heretofore on the stage. Dulcy,

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

HELP WANTED—Young Man for Clerical position. Address in own hand writing, state experience, if any and salary expected. Excellent chance for advancement. Address X. Y. Z., News Office.

Good Used Cars in Buick, Dodge, Studebakers and Fords, from \$100 up. See us before buying. Union Garage Co., 278 King street, Perth Amboy. Buick and Peerless Distributors.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady or Gentleman wanted in Carteret to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer! Particulars and valuable samples mailed free. Write today, J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 84, New York, N. Y. Jan 5 St

U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR—2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46—Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24 The Pilgrim Woolen Co., 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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YOUNG and OLD have many Pleasures With Good EYE SIGHT. Men and methods are advancing, and to keep up in the Profession you must be equipped for "SEEING"—Perfectly. Our more than 22 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN EXAMINING EYES and making PERFECT EYE GLASSES should be of real value to those who need the services of EYE SPECIALISTS and Opticians.

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Saturdays Until 9:00 P. M.

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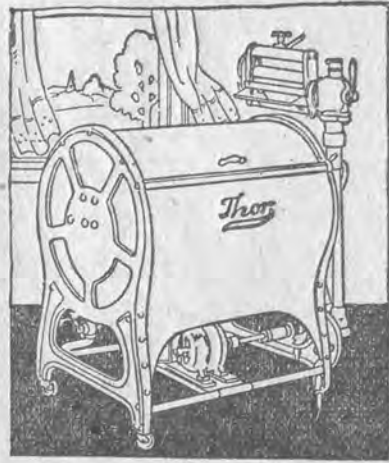
a Year to Pay

One small \$2 bill brings to your home before next wash-day the Thor Electric Washer.

The Thor furnishes the most sanitary, most efficient and easiest washing method.

Yours will be the first clothes on the line, for the Thor is the fastest washer on the market.

Call or telephone. Select your Thor today.



Pure hot water, a-foam with soap bubbles, swirling in and out and through your clothes in the smooth Thor cylinder makes clothes and linens clean and white.

\$2 brings you the Thor Electric Washer built and guaranteed by the Hurlley Machine Company, the oldest and largest firm in the world manufacturing domestic washing machines.

This offer is for a limited time only.

Thor Electric Washer

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Specially Priced

\$4.95

regularly \$6.75



Hotpoint Electric Iron

The iron with all the big comfort features—the thumb rest, easy-to-hold handle, the hinged plug that prevents the cord from breaking.

Ironing surface is large, and the Hotpoint will iron long after the current is turned off.

While they last \$4.95

Little Electric Comforts



Electric Heating Pad soothes away pains

Electric Immersion Heater brings glassful of water to the boiling point in three minutes. Speeds up shaving, and emergency calls for hot water.

Many electric helpers may be found on our bargain table—"odds and ends" marked down for clearance. Come in and look them over.

Public Service

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 little cost. A call at our store is all that is necessary.

LARGE SELECTION OF LATEST DESIGNS

5c to 25c Per Roll

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RING GEARS and PINIONS

IN STOCK TO TAKE CARE OF TWO HUNDRED & FIFTY DIFFERENT CARS

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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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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.

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FULL LINE PAINTS AND VARNISHES TEL. 3662

Our Leading Brands BUTTER-NUT LUXURY and AUNT MARTHAs

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Delicious Luxury Cake Luxury Pound Cake
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WORKING MEN'S BENEFICIAL SALE

AT CHEAP JOHN'S GENERAL STORE

59 HUDSON STREET



CHROME, N. J.

Will Start January 27, and Will Last Only 10 Days

As you working men have helped me to work my way up and always were faithful patrons of my store for so many years, I have decided to show my appreciation of your kindness by holding this Working Men's Beneficial Sale as a special benefit to you. I will place my entire stock of \$75,000 worth of Staple Merchandise to your benefit at this Sale and will sell everything for your especial benefit. As times are hard this Sale will give you a chance to buy goods at least 33 per cent. cheaper than the regular market price to day.

80 square finest grade and best patterns Blue or other colors, guaranteed fast colors, 36-inch wide Percales at your Workingmans Beneficial Sale 20 CENTS

The finest grade of table Damask in a very good quality to your benefit at this sale 59 CENTS

The highest grade of Red Flannel Underwear for people who suffer from rheumatism double breasted, at this Workingman's Beneficial Sale per suit . . \$4.50

The best grade of Cleremont Shirts made here in your own town, in very attractive patterns in silk and silk stripes, madras, percales and poplins will be sold at your Workingman's Beneficial Sale at one third of the regular price.

Broken up stock of men's army shirts in blue and gray, all wool, sizes up to 19. Regular 3.00 and \$4.00 sellers to your Beneficial Sale \$2.00

Manhattan and Glastonbury, men's best fitting Union Suits to your benefit at 1-3 of regular price.

Children's all wool hose all sizes, some in green heather, some in brown heather mixtures, all wool, regular 98c seller at this Sale 63 CENTS

Men's best grade hand knitted all wool sox regular \$1.00 seller on this Sale 50 CENTS

Floursheim Shoes, Chicago make. Sold in every leading store in United States this is known as the best fitting shoe. Also same make for fallen arches. This shoe never sold for less than \$10.00. For this Workingman's Beneficial Sale \$7.00

A very good line of Ladies House Slippers. Very best felt in very attractive patterns and shades, a regular \$1.25 seller, to your Beneficial Sale Pr. 89 CENTS

The biggest stock in your town in a good selection of colors, Fleisher, Wonka, and Priscilla knitting yarns will be sold at your Beneficial Sale at 33 per cent less than in any store in your town.

Men's extra heavy lumberman's all wool sox, such as you would wear in boots and hunting shoes, to your Beneficial Sale to you pair 50 CENTS

A broken stock of the highest grade of men's two piece all wool underwear such as Glastonbury's and and Root Camel Hair, Standard Star Brand, sizes up to 52. While they last to your benefit suit \$4.00

Heinz Ribed two-piece underwear in the highest grade and fully cut pure white man's underwear will be given to you, per suit, for \$1.25

Be your own shoe maker and buy leather soles at this Workingman's Beneficial Sale, best O. U. K. soles for pound 45 CENTS

A big lot of men's high grade leather dress gloves also a big lot of children's and Ladies gloves will be sold at your Beneficial Sale at 1-3 of todays regular market price.

Known by every housewife for the best Fruit of the Loom muslins which, on todays market price you could not buy for less than 26c a yard, at your Workingman's Beneficial Sale 20 CENTS

Lonsdale muslin and cambrics regular 25c seller at your Workingman's Beneficial Sale per yard for 16 CENTS

The best grade of bed sheeting such as Lookwood Pepperel and Norwodd, 8X4 and 9X4 to your Beneficial Sale at 45 CENTS

Dr. Posuers children's shoe is known in the U. S. as the best you could buy on this sale 33 per cent of the regular price.

Trenton Penentary Made Overalls and Chase overalls made with guarantee labels on each overall the same in union suits, also white, brown or hickory stripes at this Workingman's Beneficial Sale 1-3 of regular price.

Bed spreads, Curtains, Quilts and Blankets will be sold 33 per cent cheaper than todays market price. Also a good line of candies, fancy groceries, fresh crullers, fancy pastery, pie and fruits.

Baby Christening sets, latest styles with longer sort dresses to match also baby caps, booties and gloves at this Workingman's Beneficial Sale at 33 per cent of regular price.

I have about 1,500 pairs of men's dress and working pants in the latest style and very good grades which I have put on sale for your benefit at a cheaper price than the manufacturer could make them.

Boys suits, Boys coats, Boys single pants to your Beneficial Sale 33 per cent lower than you could buy them elsewhere.

Woolen worsted, Cashmeres, Serges, Calicos, Poplins, woolen goods, Tafates and everything we have in the dress goods line will be sold to your Workingman's Beneficial Sale at less than 33 per cent on the dollar.

Men's best grade Pajamas, two pieces, of the highest quality, very neatly made up. To your Beneficial Sale \$1.50

B. V. D. Union suits, also the same in two-piece suits to your Beneficial Sale at 33 per cent of the regular price.

Sheepskin coats and oil skin rubber coats at your Beneficial Sale 33 per cent of the regular price.

Belt suspenders, arm band garters, Gillete Blades Ever Ready Blades, all 33 per cent of the regular price.

Brooms, Wash tubs and Boilers will also be sold at this Workingman's Beneficial Sale at 33 per cent of the regular price.

Ribbons, Laces, Embroidered Trimmings, Elastic Thread, Belting, Darning Cotton, for this Workingman's Beneficial Sale, 33 per cent of regular price.

Children's shoes such as Dr. Posner, Dr. Griebman,, A. W. Smith, all leather guaranteed shoes. Encott and Johnson are the makers and are known as the best shoe manufacturers in that line. We will positively cut in to the heart of these shoes for this Workingman's Beneficial Sale.

Ladies or Men's Sheeplined Shoes, also some Children's Felt Lined shoes will be sold 33 per cent off the regular price.

Some very fine High Top Shoes in the best fitting, English last, broad toe, policemen's last in double widths. In the best selections that you have ever seen, & the best selected leather, to your benefit, which you positively must not miss, at this Sale 33 per cent off the regular price.

Also a good line of Ladies extra wide widths shoes in sizes up to ten, old ladies Comfort shoes with a soft plain toe, Hospital and Nursery shoes, and all up-to-date best fitting shoes, 1-3 of regular price.

For the whole family—Rubber Boots, Storm Rubbers, Children's Boots, Ladies Rubbers, Artic Felt Boots, to make room for Summer goods, we will cut the prices to lower than the manufacturer can sell the same grade. Made by the U. S. Rubber Co., and are positively the best in town.

Sweet-Orr & Co., the heaviest made jumpers and overalls which cost me to buy on todays market \$2.50 will be sold at your Beneficial Sale for \$2.00

Bed Spreads, Quilts, Blankets, Portiers, 33 per cent of todays market price.

72 X 90 Best Grade Sheets to your Workingman's Beneficial Sale 83 CENTS

72 X 90 Highest grade regular \$1.50 Bed Sheets at your Beneficial Sale to you \$1.15

Trunks, Suit Cases, and Satchels will also be sold at this Beneficial Sale 33 per cent on the dollar.

Ladies, Girls, Men and Boys latest style and the best made of all wool sweaters at your Workingman's Beneficial Sale to you 33 per cent less than todays market price.

Men, Women and Children's Ribbed or Fleece lined, Wool or Cashmere Union Suits, all sizes, low neck short sleeves, low neck and no sleeves, in fact all up-to-date styles in the best quality, lower than any store in this town.

Rubber Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Suit Cases, Dry Goods, Curtain Goods, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Quilts, Fancy Groceries and Thousands of other Items in the General Line to numerous to mention will be sold at least 33% less than any other store

FLETCHER IS MANAGER OF PHILLIES



When Hugo Bezdek refused to accept the offer of President Baker to manage the Philadelphia National league team in 1923 the position was offered to Arthur Fletcher, who accepted.

Star Can't Be Drafted.

One pitcher creating a record during the past season who will not be immediately grabbed by a big league club is one Eugene Whitehill.

YOUNG GENE SARAZEN GUARDS HIS LAURELS

Expected to Reign Supreme for Indefinite Period.

Champion Golfer Takes Best Care of Himself and His Great Success Has Not as Yet Affected Size of His Hat.

Young Gene Sarazen, who won most of the 1922 honors in golf, seems destined to reign supreme for a long time.

Sarazen is young, takes the very best of care of himself, and has not permitted his great success to change the size of his hat.

There is no nineteenth hole for Sarazen. When the game is over it is the showers, then the big feed for him.

Gene takes the game seriously. He has already made a lot of money out of it, and intends to make a great deal more.

The very fact that Sarazen, eight days after his recent operation for appendicitis, was strolling around a golf course is proof of the excellent health that he enjoys.

BOMBARDIER WELLS IS CLEVER AT GOLF



Bombardier Billy Wells, who held the championship boxing title of England and Europe for some time, was one of the finalists in the Croydon and District Professional Golfers' alliance tournament at Roehampton.

Returns to Indians.



The New York Nationals announce the release of Pitcher Carmen Hill to the Indianapolis club.

PLAY IN NEW YORK STADIUM

Annual Football Game Between Syracuse and Pittsburgh to Be Played in New York

The University of Pittsburgh football team is to break into New York for the first time next fall.

CHOICE CHIPS OFF OLD BLOCK

Frank Butterworth, Famous Yale Football Player of '90s, Has Two Athletic Sons.

Frank Butterworth, the famous Yale back of the '90s, is proud of the fact that he has two sons at the famous New Haven Institution.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Benny Leonard will not fight again until March next.

New Orleans will revive bicycle racing this winter.

Yale and Princeton have rinks of their own to stage hockey games this season.

The growth of baseball is illustrated by the fact that \$2,056,246.93 was involved in various player deals last season.

A sporting writer, speaking of boxers, says "three strange faces will be in the ring." "Strange" is the very least that could be said about most boxers' faces.

Syracuse University will play nine football games, next fall.

Sir Thomas Lipton expects to challenge for the America's cup in 1924, and says he will win.

Walter H. Rehg, veteran outfielder of the Indianapolis American Association club, and Hammel, a recruit, have been traded to the Louisville Association team in exchange for Al Ellis, outfielder.

Joe Boley, star shortstop of the International league, for whose services several major league clubs are dicker-ing, has signed a contract with the Baltimore club for another year.

Lively Ball Remains.

The lively ball in baseball is to remain. Despite criticism in certain circles, there is little likelihood of any legislation to do away with the present "rabbit ball."

INVITE BOWLERS TO SWEDEN

United Clubs Ask Eastern Organizations to Accompany Them on Trip to Stockholm.

United Bowling clubs of New York city will extend an invitation to members of the Eastern Alley Owners' association, New York Bowling association and the American Bowling congress to accompany them on their trip to Stockholm, Sweden, next May.

COCHET IS STAR AT TENNIS

Young French Player is Sweeping Everything Before Him in European Tournaments.

Cochet, of France, the 20-year-old tennis player, is sweeping all before him in European tournaments.

St. Paul Buys Pitcher.

Richard Dieder, nineteen, a pitcher, has been purchased by the St. Paul American association club from Sioux City of the Western league.

Fenwick Makes a Buy. The Kalua farm stable has sold John Paul Jones to Walter Fenwick.

Mina Improves With Age. Miss Mina Wylie, woman swimming champion of Australia, at thirty-one years of age, is still the leading mermaid of the antipodes.

Easy for Modern Boxer

The old-time fighter of the small purses and the bare knuckles says the present boxer has a cinch. But the fighter of ancient Greece was one who earned everything he got out of it.

ECKERSALL ESCAPED INJURY ON GRIDIRON

Only Once Was Hyde Park Star Taken Out of Game.

Played Four Years With University of Chicago and During That Period Received Severe Bump by Curtis of Michigan.

One of the most remarkable instances of a great football player being rarely hurt was that of Walter Eckersall, four years a star with Hyde Park High in Chicago and the same length of time for the University of Chicago.

He battled in some of the hardest games ever put on anywhere, and only twice was time taken out for him. Once he was hurt badly enough to be taken off the field.

The other time was in that famous 2 to 0 Michigan game against Chicago, where Tackle Curtis of the Wolverines, bumped into him just after he had got away with a punt.

Ernie Rice Coming.



Ernie Rice, the British lightweight champion and holder of the Londale belt for that division, is shown here in the course of his training stunts.

LARRY LAJOIE IS GOLF BUG

Former Star Keystone Sacker Plays Little Baseball, but Delights in Scottish Game.

Larry Lajoie former star second baseman, lives in Cleveland and is a member of a firm manufacturing brass faucets and fixtures.

Mr. Nap is forty-seven years young, but does not play much baseball. He swings a mean golf club, however, and every chance he gets he hies himself to one of the courses and puts in an afternoon.

NEW PARK ASSURED DODGERS

Florida City Approves \$25,000 Bond Issue for Building New Baseball Structure.

The municipality of Clearwater, Fla., has approved a bond issue of \$25,000 for the purpose of building a new baseball park where the Brooklyn team of the National league will train next spring.

Lacrosse Men to Be Busy.

Syracuse lacrosse team has mapped out thirteen games for the early season next spring.

Harvard Elects Wale. F. G. Wale, '25, of Island Isle, Bermuda, was elected captain of the Harvard varsity soccer football team at a special meeting of the members of the squad.

Omaha Buys Tex McDonald. Purchase by the Omaha Western league baseball club of Tex McDonald, third baseman of the Wichita Falls club of the Texas league, is announced.

Team May Come. Penn may bring over an English collegiate relay team for next year's sports carnival in April.

Mallory Is Yale Captain. William N. Mallory of Memphis, Tenn., star fullback on the Yale football team, has been elected captain of the varsity for next season.



On the Funny Side

THE JANITOR OF A college had a mean little dog of which he was very fond, and when teased about him, he would say, "I wouldn't take \$20 for ma wee doggy."

SOME FRESHMEN decided to test Sandy's assertion, and made up \$20 between them. Then they led up to the familiar statement, and one of the boys said, "Now, Sandy, I'd like that dog for myself, and here's \$20 if you will sell him."

Without a smile Sandy drew a 50-cent piece from his pocket and said, as he took up the \$20: "Weel, I didna say I wouldn't take \$19.50. The wee doggy's yours."

HIS REASONING. "So the soothsayer told you she couldn't read the future until you gave her \$1,000 to put under her pillow and 'sleep on'?"

"Yes."

"I hope you didn't let her have the money?"

"Certainly not. I said that while she was sleeping on my \$1,000 I would be wide awake and I'd rather not know about the future than suffer from insomnia."



SAVES HIM TROUBLE

"He's ingenious, you say?" "Oh, very. Why, he took the self-starter off his automobile and attached it to the kitchen range."

SELF-DECEIVED. Little dabn of powder, Little tins of paint, Make the homely maidens think They're pretty, when they ain't.

A Worthy Example. "Do you prefer to be called a public servant?"

"Certainly," replied Senator Snortsworthy. "Furthermore, I feel that I ought to explain that I'm in a position to give private servants some much-needed lessons in meekness and humility."

Danger Signal.

Hep-Jake's wife shot him last night. She says she done it 'cuz he was a big loafer and no 'count. Gap—My heavens! If that there tdy gets to be ketchin' none of us gents is safe.

Reporting the Party.

"Have you the names of those present?" asked the society reporter. "Here is a list. But others are coming."

Not in Public.

Angelina—Do you love me before every one else in the world? Edwin—Sure! But you mustn't expect me to show it before every one else in the world.

Those Wags.

"Did you hear about Blunt calling on Mrs. Brown and knocking her flat?" "No. The second! Was he arrested?" "Arrested! What for? It's no crime to criticize another's apartment."



FITS THE CASE

Editor—Isn't it rather trite to say, "Senator Broadmuth replied in a few well-chosen words?" Reporter—Not in this case. He chose them from one of Daniel Webster's orations.

Short.

A teddy bear sat on the ice. An cold as cold could be. But soon he up and walked away; "My tale is told," said he.

Just in Time.

Bully—Don't give me any of your gush-guffaw, or I'll clean yer up! Cholly—You have the job. My servant has just left me. I'll be ready to take my Turkish bath in half an hour.

Unreasonable to Give Reason.

Husband—But I'm not unreasonable. I don't understand why you insist that I am.

Wife—Why, anyone would call it unreasonable for you to expect me to give a reason for every opinion I have.

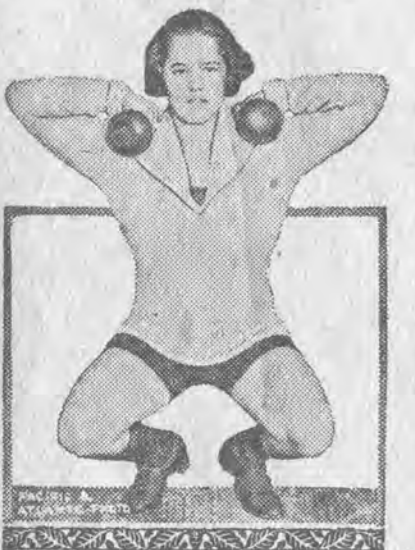
Tommy Spilled the Beans. Mr. Dubbleigh—Why do you bring me so much water, Tommy? I merely asked for a drink.

Tommy—I thought you'd need more than a glassful, 'cause sister said you was the driest old stick she ever knew.

He Speaks Up.

"Where have you been so late?" "To a lecture."

Is Swimming Marvel.



Gertrude Ederle, sixteen, who just won American 100-yard free-style title has started practicing to compete for further swimming honors and is shown in this photograph using the dumbbells to good advantage.

HAT PIN TRICK SUCCESSFUL

First Baseman of Waterbury Had Unique Way of Catching Runners Off First Base.

John Collins, the popular outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, began his league playing with the Springfield (Mass.) club, and tells a story on Harry O'Hagen, a member of the rival Waterburys.

"For two years O'Hagen had wonderful success in catching a runner off first base, where he played," says Collins.

"He didn't make the effort often, but whenever Waterbury simply had to nip a runner Harry was there with his trick. It got so that men got superstitious about it all, because O'Hagen rarely failed.

"It happened, so we learned later, that Harry kept a hatpin hidden on his person. When the game got close and exciting he'd slip that hatpin in his glove.

"The runner would take a slight lead off the base, and Harry on catching the ball would jab the rival slightly as he returned to the bag. The pin would stick him slightly and, nine times out of ten, he'd jump a bit in surprise, forgetting to keep his foot on the bag. Then Harry would tag him again, and he'd be out.

"For two years Harry got away with it, showing that he worked it pretty cleverly."

Novel Golf Course.

The most complete 18-hole indoor golf course ever devised has been installed by a restaurant in Chicago. Not content with reproducing the turf effects usually found on the regular outdoor links, the originators of the new course have planted artificial lighting effects and even built a couple of miniature lakes to give the patrons of the course the same thrills they would get outdoors.

CHARLES CRUMP IS ELECTED

For Forty-Fifth Year He Has Been Chosen as Head of Birmingham Association.

Charles Crump for the forty-fifth year in succession has been elected head of the Birmingham (Eng.) County association, and this year will preside over 34 professional soccer clubs, 700 amateur clubs and 102 subsidiary bodies, which conduct soccer leagues and cup matches. Nearly 1,000 referees are registered with the association.

HORSE SHOWS IN OKLAHOMA

Plans Are Being Perfected for Construction of Largest Arena in This Country.

Oklahoma horse enthusiasts are perfecting plans for building at Tulsa what may be the largest horse show arena and stables in this country, with annual exhibits there beginning October 23, 1923. The Tulsa Horse Show association has been formed with W. L. Lewis at its head.

Amherst Captain Elected. H. W. Reusswig, '24, of Utica, N. Y., has been elected captain of the 1923 Amherst college football team.

Golf on Big Scale. France is promoting golf on a large scale. In Biarritz a new course is being laid out at a cost of 350,000 francs.

Ames Elects Young. Ira Young of Jefferson, Ia., has been elected captain of the 1923 Ames football team.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Polo begins at Cannes, France, January 15.

Wesleyan (Conn.) college has added golf to its minor sports activities.

The Army and Navy will clash at basketball February 24 at Annapolis.

C. R. Smith, '25, was elected captain of the 1923 football team at the University of Missouri.

William Emslie of Richmond, Ind., was elected captain of the 1923 Earlham team. He plays halfback.

France is promoting golf on a large scale. In Biarritz a new course is being laid out at a cost of 450,000 francs.

Dewey Lee (Schoolmaster) Patton, star twirler for semi-professional clubs in San Joaquin county for the last two seasons, has been signed for a trial with the Chicago Cubs.

The average golfer blushes if he has to carry a bag full of clubs through the public streets, but a bowler, as he carries his bowling ball, seems proud of his athletic endeavor.

The management of the Salt Lake club announces the selection of a training camp for next spring. Duffy Lewis will take his bees to Fresno for a month's preliminary work.

Williams college freshmen have not had a meet in any branch of sport against other classes of the Williamstown institution. Baseball, track and soccer football, as well as tug-of-war have been the tests.

There were only two players of the University of California football squad of '35 at the end of this season's play whose homes were outside of California. One came from Idaho and the other from Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Pennsylvania State soccer team plans a trip through Canada in the spring.

Albert Ripel, halfback and fullback, has been chosen captain of the 1923 Holy Cross football team.

Bernard Hammett, '25, halfback, was elected captain of the University of Oklahoma's 1923 football team.

Monroe W. Smith of South Glens Falls, N. Y., was elected captain of the Wesleyan university cross-country team.

Yale has booked 14 swimming meets. The final races for intercollegiate titles will take place at Pinceton March 24.

Yale has 200 students in its boxing squad. Bouts will be held with University of Virginia at Charlottesville March 24.

Another inch off the middle finger of Bill Tilden means little to the tennis wizard. He is planning his next summer's campaign.

Pittsburgh Nationals have announced the release of Floyd Wheeler, recruit pitcher, to the Wichita Falls club of the Texas league.

Bill Clymer, last year manager of the Newark Internationals, has been signed by the Baltimore club of that league to act as coach and scout.

Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, is in Cuba and talk that he plans to sell his interest in the Giants has subsided, at least until he returns.

The spirit of never quitting is a good thing for any athlete. Illinois players say Zuppke taught them that. If he taught them nothing else, they got one collegiate lesson worth while.

FIRE WILL PROVE BLESSING

Burning of Ball Park at Louisville May Result in Construction of Modern Plant.

The fire which destroyed the stands at the ball park in Louisville may prove a blessing to the fans, many of whom have stayed away from ball games because of poor accommodations. The announcement now is that the owners of the Louisville club plan to buy a new plot of ground and erect a permanent plant that will be in every way a credit to the city and to the American association.

Columbus Buys Shortstop.

The Columbus club of the American association announced the purchase of Shortstop "Bank" Schreiber from the Indianapolis team.

Union Eleven Elected.

Northrup P. Bellinger of New York city, a junior, has been chosen captain of the 1923 Union college football team. Bellinger is a guard.

Brown Honors Spellman.

John F. Spellman of Somers, Conn., star left tackle on the 1922 Brown university football team, has been elected captain.

A Long Time.

Walter Rut, the German bicycle champion, has been competing 22 years.

Tarheels Pick Blount.

North Carolina U. has chosen William Blount, center, as pilot for the 1923 eleven.

Plans Golf Course.

Brooklyn plans an 18-hole golf course at Dyker Beach park.

Clarice's Plot to Gain Love

By HAROLD CARTER

To Clarice it seemed the most amazing thing in the world. Only three weeks before marriage had been the farthest thing from her thoughts. Of course, she had hoped to be married some day, as every girl does. But "some day" seems any day when one is only twenty-three.

And now she was engaged. And to Richard Littlefield, the famous editor of the most famous, though not the most widely circulated magazine in America. Littlefield was only thirty-four, but when old Granger died, during the previous year, he had at once been selected for his position, and had filled it uncommonly well.

The wife of Richard Littlefield! Why, Clarice's father had taken the magazine for years and sworn by it. As Littlefield's wife she would meet everybody who was of the least—and most—consequence in every field of art.

It had happened very simply. Richard had come to stay at the little summer hotel next door, and he had met Clarice, and they had loved each other. That was all she knew about it. Clarice would explain to her inquiring friends.

And when Richard went away he bent down and whispered that he was coming back for her soon—as soon as he could make arrangements. This was September, and they hoped to be married within three months.

Nevertheless, Clarice's happiness had not been untainted with distress. Though Richard talked like any ordinary man, she knew that his mind was one of the most brilliant in America. And she, with her poor education—a mere high school one—how could she make a fit wife for Richard?

Clarice had, indeed, surreptitiously endeavored to improve her education from the first day she met Richard, but she gave it up in despair. The task was too big a one to be completed within three months. She had also, because her widowed mother was not well off, tried to improve her culinary knowledge, so that they could dispense with "help"; but after meeting and loving Richard the cook book went into the attic, and Clarice brooded.

She was miserable. She feared every minute that she would say something foolish. Oh, if he should discover the profundity of her ignorance!

Then it was that an idea came into her head so staggering that it took complete possession of her. She would write a story anonymously and have it accepted for Richard's magazine!

"How do people get stories accepted?" she had asked him once.

"Why, they try and try, and never say die," he answered.

When he was gone Clarice set herself laboriously to work upon her plot. It was a love story, of course, and the heroine was very much like Clarice, just as the hero was like Richard. With trembling fingers Clarice dropped the precious missive in the letter-box, and then she waited.

On the fifth morning a long envelope came to her. Clarice's heart beat high. She opened it. Out tumbled her story, and, inside the folded pages was a printed notice as follows:

"The editors of the *Leviathan* regret that, after careful consideration, they are unable to use the MS which you have so kindly submitted."

There was not even a name signed to it.

Clarice spent that afternoon in her room crying. She did not care about the story, but she knew that she would never make a wife for Richard.

Later that day hope revived. The next morning the village stationer got a fresh order of foolscap. Two days afterward a second story was posted. This time the hero was still more like Richard, but the heroine was not in the least like Clarice. Clarice was blonde and petite, and the heroine, Ada Maltravers, was tall, brunette, and statuesque.

Evidently this sort of heroine also failed to meet the approbation of the stony-hearted editor, for in four days' time Ada Maltravers was back on Clarice's hands.

Poor, desperate Clarice resolved to learn her fate from Richard. She would write him a letter, under the name she had adopted—George Black—and post it from Hazelton, the next village. She wrote a pitiful inquiry as to the cause for the rejection of her two stories. "Tell me frankly," she wrote, "whether I have the ability to write stories that the *Leviathan* will like."

The appeal touched Richard's heart; and because, with all his wisdom, he still suffered from the folly known as youth he wrote back to the author. Delicately, tactfully, mercilessly he pointed out the deficiencies in his

work. The immaturity, the ignorance of life, the inexperience of the themes with which he dealt, Richard expounded. And in the final sentence he advised him to wait a while before offering stories, and then not to offer them to the *Leviathan*.

Three days after writing this letter, which Littlefield had expected would gently, decisively and kindly turn his correspondent's thoughts from the literary road, the editor received a letter which made him tear his hair and then thrust on his hat and rush wildly from the office to the railway station.

It was a ten-page letter, but it might all have been contained in a couple of lines. Clarice had written that she could not marry him.

Eight hours later a wild-eyed, disheveled figure, which nobody on earth could have mistaken for a famous editor, was hammering on the front door of Clarice's house. Clarice's mother opened and recoiled in amazement.

"Clarice!" muttered the great editor.

"Is it you, Richard! She's in bed, with a sick headache."

"I must see her at once," he blurted out.

Clarice's mother had gone through the experiences of youth herself. So, instead of thrusting him out into the night, she led him in and put him upon a lounge, and, ten minutes later, Clarice appeared, red-eyed, but tantalizingly pretty as ever.

"What does this mean?" exclaimed Richard Littlefield, holding out the letter.

"It means," sobbed Clarice, "that—I am George Black."

"George Black!" echoed the editor.

"Yes," wept Clarice. "You told me that my stories weren't any good, and that from the immaturity of them you guessed I was a woman, and that I couldn't write for the *Leviathan*."

A light burst in on Littlefield's anguished soul.

"Good heavens!" he muttered. "But why did you want to write stories?"

"Because I knew you thought me ignorant and foolish," murmured Clarice, "and I knew I wasn't a fit wife for you, and I wanted to show you that I was capable of becoming a literary person."

"Dearest," murmured her fiancé, drawing her upon his knee, "if you knew how I detest literary persons! That's my business, Clarice, not my life. I loved you just for yourself. I should hate to have you writing stories. And now I've got to catch the night train back. Our engagement's still flourishing, isn't it?"

And Clarice's happy smile and kiss answered his question.

That was how the cook book came to be restored to the post of honor upon the bookshelf again.

(Copyright.)

Two Meals a Day.
Following is by J. H. Kellogg, M. D.: "The most primitive people take one meal a day. Millions in India eat only once a day, but the majority eat twice a day. The two-meals-a-day plan is the prevailing custom of the world. There are only a few civilized nations that practice eating three or more meals daily. We can eat but twice a day, and eat physiologically; that is, give the stomach an opportunity for proper rest after digesting the food. There should be seven hours from the beginning of one meal to the beginning of the next; at least four hours should elapse between eating and going to bed. This makes more than two meals impossible when one is living on the ordinary dietary."

That Ended That.
I had been going with Bob for several months and finally we became engaged. He presented me with a beautiful diamond ring.

The next evening a family friend who happened to be a jeweler was calling. Of course, mother had to show him my ring.

The next day father told me the jeweler told him my ring was glass and gold plate.

Bob and I were engaged just two days.—Exchange.

Left Provision for Pet Cat.
By a will filed in the Knox county court, Maine, Mrs. Foudray provided for her cat Bean as follows: "If I die before my cat Bean he is to have the best of care, allowed to sleep on the table or window sill and not left out of doors at all, and \$5 per month is for salmon, milk and meat. When he dies he is to have a white casket made and be buried in my lot in Achorn cemetery, and a small stone put up for him costing \$20." Bean died first.—Portland Press Herald.

Another Extra Dividend.
"Did you ever steal apples when you were a boy?"

"Sure," said Mr. Grabson. "Watermelon, too. And that reminds me."

"Eh?"

"I've got to attend a directors' meeting. The boys are going to cut one."

BEAUTIFUL NEW LINGERIE;

KNITTED WEAR FOR TOTS

Now is the time of year when an annual sale of underwear are in progress and the discriminating advertiser who recently described this merchandise as "beautiful and delicate, luxurious and practical," selected just the right words. Style has become such an important factor in lingerie that it is only salable when it is beautiful. Fabrics used for it, in cotton or silk, are delicate

lines. Trousers are wide and run on tape at the waist line.

The attractiveness and the comfort-giving qualities of knitted underwear appeals even into the "several ages of man." It now is an accepted fact that no wardrobe is complete without its quota of things knitted. We grownups have only recently appreciated knitted art in dress.

Today, more than ever, designers are



A Lovely Nightdress.

and at the same time very durable; color is an important item that adds, with dainty trimmings and decorations, to that luxurious quality that women adore in all their apparel.

Cotton fabrics divide favor with those of silk and both are liked in light colors. Just now light pink, peach, or "honeydew," pink shades approaching coral, and orchid are in demand. Crepe de chine, crepe-satin, and even the fragile-looking georgette crepe are employed in simple styles. In crepe-satin, trimmings of soft material, made of narrow folds in lattice or other open-work borders, are featured, but there are many lace trimmed models. French triple voile, in light colors and white, adorned with lace and handwrought needle work, is acknowledged to be as beautiful as silk.

The lovely nightdress pictured reveals a return to sleeves in the new styles. Lace and Swiss embroidery



Knitted Wear for Small Folks.

make the yoke and cap-sleeves, the body is of crepe de chine, but batiste, voile or dimity might be used.

Pajamas rival gowns and are especially liked by the younger girls. Cotton pongee, cotton crepe, dimity and colored striped fabrics are in demand for them, with colored embroidery and hand-trimming in contrasting color, the favored decorative features. The coats are made in the slip-over style with kimono or set-in sleeves, and there are varied neck-

lines. There are two sets of woolen buttons with silk loops.

Infant's pull-on sweaters are something new. The one in the picture is a charming model done in basket stitch. It has what is termed, the "turtle neck," with collar and wrists of pink on white.

Julius Bottanby
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Brown Footwear.
Colonial styles in pumps are becoming more popular daily and are causing the strapped and laced models to feel some alarm for their position. Brown is the leading color in footwear as well as in frocks.

Laces on Silk.
If the advance order of one of the most important New York specialty shops is any criterion, real laces will be a featured trimming on the new silks. One large manufacturer reports

orders on this type of merchandise exclusively, with flet and Irish the elected laces. They are used alike on crepe-back satin, crepe de chine and radium, though there is perhaps less of the latter than usual.

Bows for Hats.
Not in many seasons has the ribbon or velvet bow been so popular for hat trimming. These are large and small, high and flat, but they give a decidedly youthful and trim appearance to street millinery.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

If the classes in this country could get acquainted, it would not solve all problems, but it would save us a deal of trouble.—Clyde Davis.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

This is the time of year when plum pudding, suet pudding and the rich steamed puddings of fruit and nuts are enjoyed. Here is a simple suet pudding, not too sweet, and when served with a sweet egg sauce is very tasty:

Suet Pudding.—Take one cupful

each of sour milk, chopped suet, molasses and fruit. Three and one-half cupfuls of flour, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda and spices to suit the taste. Cut the dried fruit, such as raisins, into bits with the shears, add the soda to the sour milk, add the spices to the flour and give the whole a good beating before putting into pound coffee cans well-greased and covered. Steam two hours, remove from the cans and dry off in a hot oven for five to ten minutes. Wrap in waxed paper and keep in a cool place. This recipe will make two nice puddings. Serve with:

Egg Sauce.—Beat one egg until light and foamy, add one cupful of sugar and beat until well-mixed, then add one-half cupful of boiling hot milk, stir well and serve at once.

Indian Suet Pudding.—Take two quarts of milk, three-quarters of a cupful of corn meal, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of brown sugar and one cupful of chopped suet, one-half cupful each of chopped dried fruit, (raisins, dates, figs or prunes or a combination) and flour, with spices to taste, a bit of salt and, if at hand, a cupful of sour cream. Scald one quart of the milk with the corn meal, add the rest of the milk, eggs, sugar and suet with the half cupful of fruit and sour cream, sifting the flour over the top. Stir a half-dozen times during the first hour of baking, then the meal will be well-mixed through the pudding.

Steamed Delight.—Take two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of mace, one cupful each of raisins and currants. Steam three hours. Serve with a sauce prepared from canned fruit juice or any preferred sauce.

It is not necessary to go to the forest for adventures; they lie in wait for us at our very doors.—Samuel Scoville, Jr.

THE EMERGENCY SHELF SUPPLY

The housewife who has a shelf well supplied with canned foods, package and preserved, feels no distress in facing an unexpected guest.

With a can of salmon, a bit of cabbage, celery and a sour pickle or two, well-chopped, one may have a nourishing salad in a few moments. It is understood, of course, that all foraged housewives have a jar of salad dressing or the "makings" of French dressing always on hand.

If no cabbage or celery is at hand, to the salmon add a half cupful or more of coconut from which the sugar has been washed, using a little milk, then with a good boiled dressing a dish which is very substantial results.

With the cupful or two of middle-cake batter which has been prepared with milk and eggs, a cupful of canned corn is stirred and you have fritters to serve with bacon, chicken or any meat dish you desire. Cook the fritters on a hot griddle in a little fat, or fry them in deep fat.

A few marshmallows cut up may be served in place of cream on the cup of hot chocolate or to garnish a pudding, meringue, or a custard. They are nice in fruit salads of all kinds.

The canned marshmallow whip may be used with nuts to frost cakes, cookies and desserts.

It is unnecessary to mention the wide range of soups one may serve from the canned varieties. An excellent combination is pea soup and canned milk—a can of each, heated hot and served with croutons or hot crackers.

She is indeed wise who can combine and season her foods so that the ready-to-eat food may have the air of that carefully prepared by an artist.

A cooked salad dressing will become, with the addition of some chopped parsley, pickles or capers, a delightful fish sauce.

With a little left-over chicken and a bunch of celery with mayonnaise a delicious salad is ready, and who could refuse a chicken salad?

A few suggestive menus which may be prepared from the emergency shelf may be timely. For luncheon, canned chicken on toast, string bean salad, crackers, canned fruit, cookies and tea or cocoa with cheese if desired.

Cream of celery soup, salted wafers, potted ham or meat sandwiches, stuffed dates, fresh fruit, cake and coffee.

Baked beans, pickles, brown bread, fruit salad, strawberry jam, cookies, tea.

Not to Be Disturbed.
A Princeton professor has discovered the existence in the heavens of a new sun 50,000 times brighter than our own. We understand that out of consideration for the electric lighting companies it is to be allowed to remain at its present distance for the time being.

When Boldness Is Best Course.
He who, when called upon to speak a disagreeable truth, tells it boldly and has done, is both bolder and milder than he who nibbles in a low voice and never ceases nibbling.—Lavater.

Greek Type of Dress in Favor

Simple Straight Lines Continue to Be Dear to the Heart of the Woman.

LIKE WHITE EVENING GOWNS

Snowy Frocks Is in Limeright for Formal Wear; Stands Out as Distinguished Number Among the Brilliant Materials.

The story of present-day clothes is an interesting one, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. There are chapters on Egyptian, Persian and Venetian influences; in fact, almost unending are the themes that one might pursue in telling of clothes as created by the world's best designers of today.

But it is not in these radical departures that the interest of the well-dressed woman lies. It is not among any of these that the accepted line is to be found. No greater tribute could be paid to the taste of the average woman of the present day than that she still prefers the silhouette of the simple straight dress which so closely resembles the dress worn by the ancient Greeks at the period of their highest civilization.

The chemise dress of this season, with its longer skirt and its shorter waist—which make its proportions

Especially noteworthy among these gorgeous fabrics are exquisite metal encrusted velvets, chiffon and silks and the lovely, rich colored tulle which as those in gold and copper shades, as well as those in bright greens and yellows, which Cheriut encrusts with embroideries in many beautiful contrasting hues.

Colors of the autumn are apparently great favorites with Cheriut, who even dyes furs, such as civet cat, in an orange shade. The orange dye gives a rusty tinge to the black hairs of the fur, while the white ones take a brilliant orange hue, so that the effect is very striking. Fur treated in this way is used to make entire evening cloaks.

Fur coats for evening wear and for the daytime, too, are now being designed for each customer rather than ordered from a model already made up or bought ready-to-year. This seems a great extravagance, but such a method of procedure is no more startling in comparison to the buying of more staple styles in ready-to-wear fur coats than the method of draping furs which came into vogue a few years ago was as compared to the conservative lines followed by the old-time furrier in making a fur coat a purely useful garment. Nevertheless, the general trend

Evening Clothes Are Rich.
Furriers of the old school still do not approve entirely of treating silks as fabrics. No branch of dress manufacture has shown a greater advancement during the last three or four years than has the fur industry. Here the most radical departures from the beaten track are seen, not only in the forming of the garments but in the working of the skins themselves.

In the use of moleskin this is especially apparent. Only a few seasons ago mole was worked in patches just the size of the skin, so that the whole effect was smooth and velvety. Now the skins are worked in every conceivable way, even in shell patterns.

Colors that remind one of sunsets on frosty winter evenings are seen in a dancing frock of silver cloth shot with red. This gown is made in simple straight-line effect. The skirt wraps around the figure and is cut in deep points. There is a side panel of sheer silver tissue which is a continuation of the girde. The girde is held at the right side, at the point from which the panel falls, by a silver flower.

No more delightful frock for a party could possibly be imagined than one of all-over gold and silver lace cut in chemise style and hung over a foundation of flame red crepe de chine.



Showing the Winsome Frock of Silver and Mauve Metal Cloth With Clever Girde of Silver Tissue; It Is Charming for Formal Wear.

Gown Designed for French Stage.
A gown developed in a deep coral pink chiffon velvet is trimmed with an applique of silver braid forming wheels on the hem of the skirt and panel bands at the front and back.

Head-dresses are increasing in favor steadily. So many ideas are expressed in the detail of the evening dress that surely no woman, young or old, can fail to find a type becoming to her.

Wide, straight bands of silk, ribbon or metal tissue are wrapped about the head. A rather extreme example of this vogue is a band tied at one side and long ends are allowed to fall over the shoulder. A more conservative method is to drape the band so that the fastening is concealed.

Jeweled tassels and strings of beads are hung from head-dresses. Occasionally the hair is dressed high and a cluster of curls permitted to fall over the forehead.

Juliet's cap is copied in silver and smothered with jewels to make a modern headdress. Then there is the Egyptian-draped toque with tassel pendants and the braided band of tassel cloth with crystal pendants.

more graceful—more strongly resembles the old-time Greek robe than did the strangely long-waisted, short-skirted frock of last year.

Civet Cat Dyed in Rusty Hue.
The white frock made along simple lines still is seen everywhere. It stands out as a distinguished type of dress among the brilliant stuffs that fashion so many of the mid-winter evening gowns.

Chemises of Latest Design

The newer chemises are as straight up and down in design as any dress. Sometimes they have simply a narrow band of lace to edge them at the top, and then they are fastened over the shoulders with a narrow strip of ribbon to brighten the effect and keep the garment dainty looking. But, from this point, they can be elaborated almost indefinitely. The lace can be worked into a little yoke. It can be made up of insertion and edging prettily stitched together, or there can be ribbons strung through the garment in various ways. Also there are many rows of hemstitching applied to the up-and-down and the crosswise lines of the chemises, made of material that will allow of this sort of work.

But always the cut of the thing is kept nearly straight, depending upon whether or not you decide to have the step-in variety of chemise or the one that hangs loose and is worn with a pair of bloomers.

On some of the chemises they are using the most amusing little designs of faintly colored organdies cut in

slender little patterns and applied to the white background.

Right Slant for Hat.
A designer who is noted for his artistic sense has a word to say for the kind of hat that should be worn with the fashionable draped skirt. If the skirt is draped on the left hip, he says, wear a hat that slants to the right side of the head or one which has trimming massed on the right side.

Lace Cuffs
Short white gloves with gauntlet cuffs of black lace have been observed recently among gatherings of well-dressed women. The style, which is Parisian, is rather startling; the gloves being worn with sleeveless gowns. Black gloves have a white fringe in contrast.

Matelasse.
Brown matelasse is the material of the moment for coats and suits. It is usually shown in combination with fur, fitch, beaver and kolinsky preferably.

MANY BEADS ARE BEING IMPORTED

Gowns From Paris Are Bedecked With Quantities of This Sort of Decoration.

The luminous quality of beads as a trimming is the feature that keeps them inseparable from smart evening clothes. Perhaps it is for this reason that one finds a growing number of beaded gowns being brought from Paris so that the height of the season will find fashion in its most resplendent mood. Some New York stores are showing groups of imported gowns that are luxuriously beaded.

One of these numbers developed along lines simulating a Spanish shawl has large tapestry designs worked in beads of gorgeous coloring. The tapestry motif in this case, being placed in cur-cut effect on a ground of solid black, is very striking. Another import, heavily beaded, has the entire bodice noddled in a scalloped shell pattern of satin beads with the slim, narrow skirt worked in black jet lace. The skirt of this model is split

up the side, and a wide satin flare shows through this opening in sash effect.

A gown of simpler appeal is offered in royal blue chiffon with a scattered studding of rhinestones on the bodice and a good-looking running motif combining the rhinestones with crystal on the skirt. A soft girde of silver cloth finishes its rich appearance.

Imported frocks of more youthful appearance are shown in crepe Roma. One of these is in a rich rose tone uses a deep berth of self-material over a sleeveless bodice. The fitted line of the basque is slightly shirred, and the skirt in graceful fullness is decorated with a grape motif that combines crystal beads with silver south-be.

A ROSE YIELDS LITTLE PERFUME

Three Million of the Flowers Required to Produce One Ounce of Commercial Essence.

Flowers for making perfume are gathered at the hour when their fragrance is strongest. This is extracted by several methods, the most interesting of which is enfleurage, which draws the scent from flowers that do not respond to distillation or other methods. Butter, as every housewife knows, will absorb every stray odor in the ice box, and it is this peculiar property of fats which makes enfleurage possible. Glass plates are coated with purified mutton or beef fat and the flower petals pressed into it. These plates are put into air-tight chambers. The flowers are renewed from time to time. When the pomade, as the fat is now called, has reached the desired strength, it is melted off with hot water and treated with alcohol. The resultant attar or essence is then ready for the perfume maker. In one French factory alone 2,400 tons of

roses, 1,750 tons of orange blossoms, 132 tons of violets, 280 tons of jasmine, 70 tons of tube-roses, and 15 tons of jonquils are used in a year. These amounts do not seem so impressive when it is known that 11 tons of roses—about 3,000,000 blossoms—yield but one pound of essence. The modern perfumer has a great scale for floral, herbal and artificial essences to combine with the animal bases, and it is in this combination that he exercises his ingenuity and skill to produce the complex perfume of today.—Dr. Frederic S. Mason in the Mentor.

Falls in Duty.
The individual who is hurt by some one and fears and fails to make it known, and thus give opportunity for explanation and correction, deserves what he suffers for his lack of courage, and even more for his failure to give occasion for justice to be done.—Alexander Lyons.

Today's Wise Word.
It is never too late to be what you might have been.

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Sensational Success
"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"
A Hurricane of Emotions

BOROUGH COUNCIL MINUTES.

Adjourned Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret Held in Fire House No. 2, January 23, 1923.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Mulvihill. Councilmen present on Roll Call: Andres, Brown, Child, Harned, Phillips and Slugg.

Motion made by Harned, seconded by Child to dispense with reading of minutes of January 15, 1923. Motion carried. It was so ordered.

Motion by Harned, seconded by Brown; That matter of Liability Insurance for Police be referred to Finance Committee. Motion carried. It was so ordered.

Motion by Harned, seconded by Phillips; That Liability Insurance on Firemen be referred to Fire & Water Committee. Motion carried. It was so ordered.

Motion by Andres, seconded by Harned to suspend the rules and proceed with reading of Bills. Motion carried. It was so ordered.

Reading of Bills as follows: Carteret News, 37.20; N. Y. Telephone Co., (3) 5.65, 2.70, 3.35; S. Sokolnik 3.25; P. Krinzman, 20.47; F. Born, 75.00; E. J. Heil, 30.00; Ada Meyers, 50.00; Miles and Nevill Liability Insurance, 167.96; Carteret News Stationery, 164.75. On Roll Call all voting yes. Bills were ordered paid.

Reports of Committees: Finance, Progress; Streets and Roads, Progress; Police, Progress; Fire and Water, Progress; Poor, Progress; Law, Progress.

Business of making Budget for 1923, was then taken up.

Motion by Harned, seconded by Andres, That Council appropriate Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) for a Public Library; Carried. It was so ordered.

Councilman Child then presented a resolution from the American Legion, which was read by the Mayor. This was asking for an appropriation for a memorial to the dead and for the benefit of the needy ex-service men of the Legion. It was moved by Andres, seconded by Harned, that the attorney look into the legality of such an appropriation and report at the next meeting of the Council. Motion carried. It was so ordered.

Ordinance for Taxes, 1923. Motion by Child, seconded by Andres, that same be adopted. On Roll Call, all in the affirmative. It was so ordered.

dered.

Motion by Harned, seconded by Andres, that ordinance be taken up section by section on the second reading. On Roll Call, all voting in the affirmative. It was so ordered.

Resolution presented by Councilman Andres: That we express our appreciation of the action taken by The Township of Woodbridge, in providing for the construction of sidewalks on road from Port Reading crossing to the Borough of Carteret. Motion by Child, seconded by Harned, that Resolution be adopted and certified copy sent to The Woodbridge Township Officials. Motion carried. It was so ordered.

Motion by Harned, seconded by Andres, that Council adjourn. Carried. It was so ordered.

H. V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

Ancient Gypsy Superstition.
If you stand on a stone that cannot be moved and make a wish you will get it, according to an old gypsy superstition.

True Happiness.
He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

It's a Little That Way With Men.
Just about the time a race horse becomes a sure thing some other horse comes along and outruns him.

Apply Pruning Knife.
Envy is the most acid fruit that grows on the stock of sin.—Hosea Ballou.

RIALTO THEATRE, NEWARK.

"One Exciting Night" is playing for its second week at the Rialto Theatre and drawing bigger crowds all the time.

When the master-maker of photoplays takes for hisone mystery, thrills and farce, the result can be well imagined. With D. W. Griffith as the directing genius, the most particular audience in the world can be sure of perfection, nothing short of that.

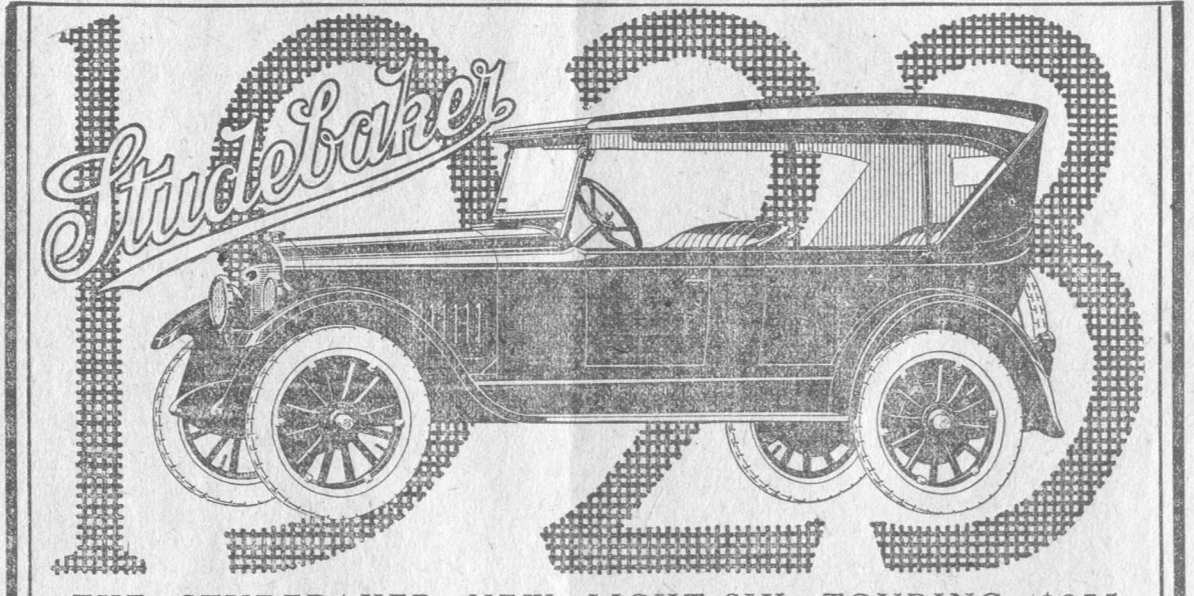
There is as sweet and dainty a love story as ever was filmed, there is mystery galore, and then comes relief from the suspense in he form of the most delightful and augh-provoking

comedy from Romeo Washington, a wonderful blackface character who finds himself torn between love of a dusky maid and fear of the peering eyes and dusky figures that creep in and out.

In "One Exciting Night" there is excitement and entertainment galore, not forgetting the great climax scene without which no Griffith fan would be pleased. In "One Exciting Night" the climax is a storm. A storm such as only D. W. Griffith could achieve. The man who produced the great ice

scenes in "Way Down East," and the tremendous mass scenes of "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" has outdone himself in this tremendous achievement.

So far as the story of the picture is concerned, it appears that the plot is to remain a secret. Since the great element of the picture is suspense Mr. Griffith has asked that the denouement of the story be not revealed. That there are ghosts, murders and love as a contrast, is all that can be admitted.



THE STUDEBAKER NEW LIGHT-SIX TOURING \$975

THE 1923 Series Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car was shown for the first time at the New York Automobile Show.

Many pronounced this car the most striking feature of the show. It was certainly the center of the crowd.

The Light-Six Touring Car is beautiful, roomy and comfortable. In design, mechanical excellence and equipment it is a worthy member of the world's greatest

line of quality motor cars.

The new body is all-steel, with wide, deep and comfortable seats, upholstered, as usual, in genuine leather. The rear seat is 43 1/2 inches wide, which provides ease and comfort for three adults. Cushions are ten inches deep. The Light-Six Touring Car is as comfortable as that favorite chair in your living room.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield, with cowl lights

in base, and the cowl ventilator are improvements for moderate priced cars originated by Studebaker.

The Light-Six chassis, the dependability of which has been established in the hands of 100,000 owners, remains practically unchanged. The body, windshield, radiator, cowl and fittings are the new features.

The name **STUDEBAKER** on an automobile is assurance of satisfaction.

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Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (3-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster	1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
(2-Pass.)	1550	Sedan	2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan				Sedan	2750

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- SUGAR Pound 7c
- BUTTER—BEST CREAMERY Pound 53c
- EGGS—FRESH CANDLED Dozen 33c
- LARD—PURE SILVER LEAF Pound 15c
- SALMON—COLUMBIA RIVER RED Large Can 23c
- COFFEE—BEST QUALITY Pound 23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BIG VARIETY OF DRIED FRUITS
REASONABLE PRICES

FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal
Full Weight Prompt Service
THEO. A. LEBER
WOODBRIDGE AVE. Tel. Conn. PORT READING

December 1921
Car and Truck Sales
50,203



December 1922
Car and Truck Sales
105,799

Everything Points to the Greatest Spring Demand for Ford Products in Company's History

1,202,517 Ford Cars and Trucks were delivered to retail purchasers in the United States alone during 1922—

Actual deliveries for last month greatly exceeded any previous December in the history of the Ford Motor Company—

It was the ninth consecutive month in which more than 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks were retailed—keeping the Ford Plants working at capacity to meet dealers' requirements—

In many parts of the country dealers are already finding it necessary to specify later delivery dates on

certain types because there are no reserve stocks to draw from—

Commercial users, business houses and farmers, anticipating their future requirements, are placing orders and taking delivery of Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors to insure against delay—

Everything points to the biggest shortage of Ford Products this Spring that has ever existed—

The only way you can be sure of obtaining delivery of a Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor is to list your order immediately.

We have given you these facts as they actually exist so that if you are planning to purchase a Ford Car, Truck or Tractor for use this Spring or Summer, you can list your order now and take advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

ROOSEVELT MOTOR SALES CO., Carteret, N. J.

A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired