

WISHES OF PEOPLE WAS REASON OF CHANGE IN CHIEFS

So Mayor and Councilman State in Testimony Before State Examiner Thomas A. Christopher.

A few months ago a gun battle took place in the borough between alleged bootleggers according to the testimony taken in writ of certiorari proceedings before United States examiner Thomas A. Christopher, in Perth Amboy Monday. Mayor Mulvihill's testimony and two other witnesses were heard. They were Councilman Geo. T. Harned, chairman of the police committee and John Donovan, the Mayor's selection as chief of police. The hearing on the matter will take place in Elizabethtown, March 10th before Justice James J. Bergen.

Mayor Mulvihill testified that Mr. Donovan had not been named chief because of any political reason but as a benefit to the town, he said many had told him the police department was not run in the proper manner and thought that there should be a change and when he appointed Mr. Donovan he was only carrying out the wishes of the people. He declared that the shooting should have been avoided, as some of the participants were relatives of the chief, he held that knowing what line of business they were in the chief should have had control over them so that it could not have taken place and that this was one of the reasons for the change of chiefs.

He said that a few weeks ago a fight occurred in which a police officer was struck in the eye and that the other officer present did not make any attempt to arrest the offenders. The Mayor's testimony brought out that Mr. Donovan had been a life long Democrat and the oldest man on the force, that he had served twenty-one years. Mr. Harned, chairman of the police committee, stated that his committee had held a conference and talked the situation over and decided to carry out the wishes of the people. Mr. Donovan stated that he had never voted anything but a Democratic ticket.

COUNCIL MINUTES.

Minutes of Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., Held in Fire House No. 2, February 19, 1923.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor T. J. Mulvihill. Councilmen present were: F. Andres, S. Brown, J. Child, G. Harned, C. Phillips and C. Slugg.

Motion by Harned and Andres that minutes of previous meetings be approved as printed. Carried, it was so ordered.

One bid was received on the old Fire Truck and Hook and Ladder. Farman Bros. of Elizabeth bidding \$85.00 for Truck and \$10.00 for hook and Ladder.

Motion by Phillips and Harned that the bid be accepted. Carried, it was so ordered.

Communication from John Gall asking to be put on the police force was referred to Police Committee. On motion by Phillips and Harned. Carried, it was so ordered.

The following bills were then read: Wm. Schmidt, 120.00; M. Claus 52.00; D. Conlon, 60.00; J. Ohlert, 40.37; Wm. Murray, 39.00; M. Demlar, 32.00; L. Kelly, 60.00; J. Breschka, 8.00; T. Gahan, 12.00; W. Jenkins, 35.00; A. L. Markwalt, 19.25; Chodash Bros. & Wexlar 202.50; Crane Elec. Co., 7.05; N. Y. Telephone Co., (4) 3.35, 4.35, 2.80, 5.35; E. A. Lloyd, 5.00; S. Shulowitz, (2) 18.00, 22.50; D. Greeberg, 12.28, M. Toth, 9.00, J. J. Wisely, 4.00; J. Ruegg, 10.00; Grover Bros., 8.25; P. A. Gas Co., 36.27; J. Miller, 14.00; F. T. Burns, 35.00; A. Rabinowitz, 1.00; Alexian Bros. Hospital, 28.50; State Board of Children's Guardians, 126.77; Arrow Store & Equip. Co., 10.50.

All bills being approved by the proper committee, same were ordered paid.

Finance Committee—report progress.

Councilman Child asked for accommodations for members of The Press; also that the check protector be used in making out Borough Checks. The Mayor then asked about the audit for 1922, saying that same should be finished by this time.

Comm. Andres asked that the Borough Attorney draft an ordinance to say curbing on Lafayette street. The Mayor then asked the Borough Engineer to make a survey of same.

Phillips recommended that telephone be installed in each Fire House with proper land sounding bells to work with fire alarm, so that each Fire Company would know just where fire was located.

Motion by Child and Andres authorizing the installing of this system. Carried, it was so ordered.

(continued on editoria page)

NOTICE.

The NEWS wishes to notify it's readers that Mr. C. H. Byrne is no longer connected with same. Mr. C. Tracy is now reporter and advertising manager

COMMUNICATED

Carteret, N. J. February 27, 1923. The Carteret News.

Dear Editor:—Your editorial concerning the fire alarm system of the Borough was timely and appropriate and in line with the present plans of the Fire and Water Committee.

Our plans, as recorded in the minutes of the last Council minutes were to install telephones with large extension gongs in each of the fire house of the Borough, such telephones to be connected to the Liebig alarm circuit so that the drivers could get first hand information as to the exact location of fires and not have to grope blindly with only the fire whistle as a guide.

These telephones are already installed and in operation and no doubt will remedy and overcome much of the confusion which has existed in the past.

A regular alarm system is also under consideration and will be taken up by the Council as soon as details and cost data can be obtained.

Too much credit cannot be given our fire department for their past services and it is with the idea of increasing their efficiency and giving them encouragement in every possible manner, that the committee is promoting any progressive ideas that may be brought to their attention from time to time.

The question of accident insurance for the members of the department is also under consideration and several policies are now in the hands of the committee for their perusal, and their recommendations concerning same will soon be turned over to the council.

Your newspaper can render very valuable service to the community and also stimulate the proper functioning of Borough activities by constructive criticism, and will tend to improve and develop a "Better Carteret". You are to be complimented on the steps you are taking to enlighten the citizens as to civic affairs, and I believe your policy will meet with the approval of all who have the welfare of the Borough at heart.

Yours respectfully, CHAS. A. PHILLIPS, chairman, Fire and Water Committee.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Mr. James H. Hastie, a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Elizabeth, will be the speaker at the church services Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Mr. Hastie is in close relationship with many young men who through the building of the association in which he is located and his message will be especially suited to the moral and religious needs. His services as a speaker are in frequent demand in Elizabeth.

The annual every member canvass will take place throughout the country in the Presbyterian denomination on Sunday, March 11th, one week from next Sunday. This will be engaged in by 10,000 churches of this denomination of which there are 1,700,000 members. There are also 10,000 Sunday Schools with a membership of 968,932. This church added to its membership 158,000 new names last year, 3,000 in each week.

This church has in operation 2,562 schools and colleges in sixteen foreign countries, with 10,000 pupils. It is responsible for 147 schools for colored people in the South with 18,000 pupils. These are taught farming, building and printing. The young women are taught the household arts. These various branches are so extensive, in addition to the exclusively religious work, that the sum of \$15,000,000 (fifteen billion) will be the benevolent budget this year. This in addition to the amounts raised and expended for the local work of each of the 10,000 churches in this Country.

The Presbyterian church has its churches, schools and colleges in Mexico, Brazil, Chili, Japan, China, Korea, Siam, India, Africa and the Philippines. Also in Porto Rico and Cuba.

Sunday School at 9:45 each Sunday morning. "The Church and Politics" will be the Bible lesson.

The school notes as well as the perfect attendance record will appear in the NEWS of next week. Owing to a breakdown in the linotype machine we were unable to set same.

ISSUED EVERY OL SAVY LI

DAUGHTERS TO ATTEND MUSIC BOX REVIEW

Catholic Daughters of America to Celebrate Their Second Anniversary.

Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America held their regular meeting in St. Joseph's Hall on Monday evening. At the meeting the members planned to celebrate their second anniversary on April 3rd by attending the Music Box Review now playing at the Music Box Theatre, West 45th street, New York City. After the show they will partake of a dinner.

Mrs. R. White, District Deputy and her assistant, Miss C. Donovan, installed the following members who were re-elected for the coming year. Miss Catherine Hermann, Grand Regent; Miss Anna Deveraux, Vice Regent; Miss Jane Cook, Historian; Mrs. Margaret Currie, Treasurer; Mrs. Nora Coughin, Financial Secretary; Miss Ida Davis, Proprietress; Miss Sadie McCarthy, Monitor; Miss Gertrude Casey, Sentinel; Mrs. Maud Burke, Organist; Mrs. Anno Kelly, Trustee; Miss Mary O'Leary, Trustee.

After the installment card games were enjoyed by all and very dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge, who had the tables very beautifully decorated with violets and daffodils.

Miss Kathern Comerford, Miss K. Miss Josephine Lang were on the re-McCarthy, Miss Sadie McCarthy and refreshment committee.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Bryant Grocery Company of Washington avenue have just purchased a new delivery car and they promise their customers that they will have fine service and will make shopping a pleasure to them.

B. Whittal will leave Carteret Friday for Australia on a business trip for the Warner Chemical Company.

The Harmony Social Club will have their annual banquet March 18th. The club has been organized for five years and have progressed rapidly. Later on they will stage a musical play that will well be worth your time and money. Something new and entirely different than anything they have ever staged is promised. Watch the NEWS for the date.

Andrew Debrey sold his two family house located at 89 Pershing avenue, to Mr. Telepoczky of Carteret for six thousand dollars. The property was sold by Louis B. Nagy, Real Estate Broker.

Mr. Berwins of Buffalo, N. Y., now connected with the American Express Co., has suffered a severe attack of the grip. Mr. Berwins will return to business shortly.

Mr. S. Olsen of Carteret avenue, celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday Saturday. He spent an evening that will be long remembered. That old waltz, "Three o'clock in the morning" was very popular, for that was the time the party came to a close. Many beautiful presents were presented to Mr. Olsen. Refreshments were served. His many friends wish him many more happy birthdays. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kothlmoos, Mr. and Mrs. Mulkeen of Asbury Park, Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Lesro of Elizabeth, Mr. Elmore Lesro of Elizabeth, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Dennett of Redbank, Miss Conlogin of New York.

Louis Schwartz and Sander Lehrer were at Trenton Sunday.

Jake Walsh and Fred Wahlganoh were visiting in Perth Amboy Sunday.

Joe Freidman of Roosevelt avenue had his son Norman christened, last Sunday. They had a gathering of about 50 friends. Mr. Freidman is a popular clothier of Carteret.

Max Englesen and family have left for Boston, Mass. on business.

Louis Lebowitz was in New York on business Monday.

Miss C. Stern spent Sunday in New York City.

Emory Lokatas of Stevens Institute of Hoboken spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lokatas. Mr. Lokatas conducts a meat market at 56 Roosevelt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Condenser of Brooklyn N. Y., Sunday.

A party of local "Bills" were out joy riding last Sunday. They later attended a smoker in Perth Amboy, where refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mr. Edward A. Strack, superintendent of the commissary department of the Liebig works, has purchased a new Chevrolet Cope. Mr. Strack drove to Philadelphia Sunday and says the cars runs fine.

Miss May Davis and Margaret Smith of Asbury Park, spent Sunday with Mr. J. Ginn, manager of the Butler grocery store.

THIS WINTER GETS MY GOAT!

This winter weather gets my goat. It changes every day. The sun comes out so nice and warm, I think its out to stay. But very soon I change my mind. When home at night I go. And wake up in the morning. There's a foot or two of snow. Then by the time I get to work. The rain begins to fall. I really think I'm seeing things. There is no snow at all. It snows and sleets, it thaws and rains. All in one single day. A man don't know just what to use. An automobile or a sleigh. But one thing I am thankful for. Those summer days are near. Then I won't need to worry. For another half a year. Now what if by that time I'd die. And get planted in the ground. The seasons might change, we don't know. To summer all year round. I never thought of that before. I love the snow and rain. It can blow and snow, go ten below. I'll never kick again.

C. T.

NEW SYSTEM FOR BOROUGH FIRE HOUSES

Gong Telephones Placed in Both Fire Stations and in Liebig Plant—Will Give More Protection.

The Borough has installed a new fire system in both fire houses which consists of arge gongs and a direct telephone to the Liebig plant where the main whistle is blown. This system enables the firemen to respond to an alarm instantaneously instead of waiting as heretofore for the whistle to stop blowing before they can start for the scene of the fire.

These telephones are already installed and in operation and still another alarm system is in consideration and will be taken up by the council and as soon as details and cost data can be obtained.

Too much credit cannot be given the fire laddies for their past services and it is with the idea of increasing their efficiency and giving them encouragement in every possible manner. The question of accident insurance for the members of the department is also under consideration and several policies are now in the hands of the committee for their perusal and their recommendations concerning same will soon be turned over to the council.

The Roosevelt Separates defeated the National Turners of Newark. The stars for the Separates were "Jiggs" Donahue and Glochun.

The five dollar gold piece recently awarded to Mr. Mauser of Carteret, was turned back by him to the poor children in whose benefit the drawing took place. No. 620 was the lucky number.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown attended the Branford Theatre at Newark, Sunday.

Bertha and Helen Ondeck, William Beisel and John Elko attended a show in Newark Sunday.

Steve Chamra who has been confined to the Alexian Bros. Hospital in Elizabeth for the last three weeks was brought home Sunday.

Celia Ondeck is very ill with the Grip and was unable to attend her work as cashier of the Majestic Theatre Saturday night.

John Edmonds who underwent an operation for gangerine, has returned to his home.

Mr. Andrew Ondeck was transacting business in New York with Mr. John Shigo of Pennsylvania, Friday.

Councilman George T. Harned and wife, Mayor T. J. Mulvihill and wife Mr. F. Boyd, Morris Gluck, Mrs. D. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ray, Mr. Lilly, Mr. J. Wisely, Mr. S. Soklar attended the opening night of Rahway Lodge, No 1075, B. P. O. E. A most delightful evening was spent by all.

Mrs. P. J. Gorderstad, Wm. Chirod, M. W. Richards and Mr. D. Kelly attended the Presbyterian services at Woodbridge Sunday evening.

The sermon was delivered by L. V. Buschman and his subject was "George Washington was a Mason."

Thomas O'Connor was a New York visitor Sunday.

The American Club will give their semi-monthly dance Friday night March 9th. Saturday night March 3rd will be open house night, dancing, cards, pool, bowling, etc., and a good time in general. Refreshments will be served. Don't forget the date.

The Tom Thumb wedding and entertainment under the auspices of Carteret M. E. Sunday School, will be held at Public School No. 2, Monday evening, March 5.

Mrs. J. Jones spent Tuesday in Perth Amboy.

INVESTIGATIONS CREATE MORE EXCITEMENT

Further Testimony to be Taken Before Supreme Court Examiner T. A. Christopher.

Further testimony will be taken in the case now being carried on before the Supreme Court Examiner Thomas A. Christopher, of Perth Amboy, in the writ of certiorari action started by Police Chief Henry Harrington on the appointment of John Donovan as the new Chief of Police, before final action is taken. Many are anxiously waiting the developments as to what will be brought out.

The testimony of Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill before the examiner on Monday caused much excitement. All testimony must be in March 10th, as on that date Justice James J. Bergen will be in Elizabeth to hear arguments on the case. Some thing that the testimony already taken will play but a small part in the final summing up before Justice Bergen.

Mr. Harrington's supporters persist in the fact that of all the time that Mr. Harrington has been chief, the shooting affair and the assault on one of the policemen, that the Mayor brought out, are the only serious charges held against his term of office. They hold that in any other town in the United States affairs of a similar nature take place, but the blame is not placed on the chief of police. They also say that there will be more changes take place before the Republican party will be satisfied.

Rock Hits Boy In Right Eye.

Belo Uhouse, delivery manager for the Bryant Grocery Co., Washington avenue, just has his own troubles. Tuesday afternoon Belo left with groceries for a customer when he got into an argument with Joe Sharrock. Belo being a peaceful minded citizen tried to settle the matter and go his way but all in vain, at this time Belo had his fighting blood boiling and as Joe could run faster than Belo, Belo supplied himself with some rocks, the first rock that Belo fired went wild, the second coated Joe in the right eye. By the time Joe reached the store to report the affair to the Bryant Grocery Co., he could see but very little from either eye. The manager of the grocery company promised to see that their delivery clerk controlled his temper better in the future and Joe was escorted to his home.

Mrs. P. Luer was in Newark Tuesday.

H. Morris spent Sunday night in Elizabeth.

Mrs. E. Quinn and Mrs. Harrington wife of Police Chief Harrington, was were out of the city Tuesday.

Mr. Richard Mitchell gave a demonstration of aluminum ware Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Calderhead, Locust street.

Mrs. Carrie Drake is making great progress as Overseer of the Poor. Mrs. Drake deserves all the credit that can be given her in this work.

Councilman George T. Harned has purchased a very valuable dog. Some Dorg.

Professor Hatch and Miss Nettie Tracy of Newark spent Monday evening with Mr. Tracy of the NEWS.

The Ladies' Democratic Organization held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening, February 28 1923, in Carteret Fire Hall and was well attended.

After the business had been transacted refreshments were served and card games were enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

The Catholic Daughters of Perth Amboy held their regular meeting, Tuesday evening Feb. 27th, after the meeting a social session was spent by the members. An unusual large attendance was shown. Delegates from South Amboy, Rahway, Woodbridge, and Carteret were present. Among the delegation from Court Sidelas of Carteret who enjoyed the social were the Misses Catherine Comerford, Josephine Lang, Sadie McCarthy, Catherine McCarthy and Mrs. R. J. Murphy.

A party consisting of J. E. Donovan, James Irving, John Drescold and John Wilhelm attended Proctors theatre at Elizabeth Wednesday night. The party motored in Wilhems automobile, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Emil Wilhelm has been confined to his home for the past week with an attack of the grip.

Court Carteret, Foresters of America held a big meeting on Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall.

John Golts was arrested at 3 A. M. Thursday for shooting a thirty-eight gun on Atlantic street. Officer Dan O'Rourke made the arrest. Golts was intoxicated.

HOW MANY HOUSES IN PORT READING?

ASK MAX HE KNOWS!

At the close of an important meeting held a few weeks ago, a discussion as to the number of houses in Port Reading next to Chrome boundary line took place between Max Greenwald and Schoo Commissioner Isidor Schwartz. Greenwald bet there were over 150 houses while Schwartz took him up and said there were man less, the loser to take the winner and the three witnesses present consisting of former Councilman William J. Lawlor, Attorney Maxwell Sosin and Councilman Joseph Child to a theatre party and dinner. A survey was made and after all the evidence was gathered, the houses, barns and church numbered 59 resulting that Greenwald was to pay for the party.

Two weeks elapsed and after trying to duck the issue, Greenwald was forced to do his bit. The "Gang" assembled at 5 P. M. last Saturday evening and through the courtesy of Mr. Schwartz, his imousine was put into action. After arguing an hour or so, they reached the Music Box Theatre just in time to make Greenwald come across with \$27.50, but the show was worth it—they sure did enjoy themselves. On the other hand Schwartz showed a friendly feeling towards Greenwald's purse and so he ocered and took the "Gang" to Lobers, where they had dinner prepared especially for five.

Some of the fond however seemed to have such a strong ecet on the majority of the gang that they boarded a subway train for Brooklyn instead of the tubs. Any time anything went wrong they blamed it on Sosin. It was about 4 A. M. when the party broke up and all in all the reported of the NEWS who overheard this little story is of the opinion that a jolly good time was had.

RED CROSS BUY FORD SEDAN FOR VISITING NURSE

Miss Devers, Popular Nurse For Red Cross to Visit Sick in Automobile. No more walking.

A car was purchased from the Roosevelt Motor Sales Co., of Carteret, for the Red Cross Chapter of the American Red Cross, located at 17 Cooke avenue, which is conducted by Miss Kathern Devers. Miss Devers is a graduate of Peen Collage for Freind Nurses. The Ford is to be used by through the borough Port Reading and Woodbridge, rallying on the sick and first aid injuries.

William S. Hakey in charge of the Sales room of the Roosevelt Motor Sales Co., expert Ford mechanic, is driving the car for a few days for Miss Devers.

Mayor T. J. Mulvihill is chairman of the local chapter, devoting one evening of his time each week for the Red Cross. Miss Devers is well read and understands every part of her position. She has a charming disposition, thinks very little of her own pleasures, her time is devoted to the well fare of the people.

Roosevelt Separates Score Easy Victory

Last Sunday night the Roosevelt Separates traveled to Newark where they played the National Turners on the Turners court. The whistle blew at the end of the game and the scores found the Separates the victors by a 36 to 29 score. The star playing of Denber, Eggers, and Donahue helped to win the game. In the first half the Turners played better than the locals to a certain extent, which was in goal scoring, the score at the end of the first half was 20 to 18 in the home teams favor.

The scores:

Table with 3 columns: SEPARATES, G., F., P. Rows include Donahue, Glochun, Eggers, Donovan, Denberg.

NAT. TURNERS

Table with 3 columns: G., F., P. Rows include Schelling, Schwab, Cremmens, Tueschler, Schwenkert.

Referee—Joe Horricks.

1921 Ford Sedan in A 1 condition. Upholstrey fine. Engine perfect. Price reasonable. Terms if desired. Apply Roosevelt Motor Sales Co. W. S. Halsey.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE NEWS

PASTOR TOILS AS PLANT LABORER EVERY DAY

Rev. Alexander Leonhardi, of the German Lutheran Churches Here and Rahway, Ekas Out Income.

Like Paul and some of the apotles of old, Rev. Alexander Leonhardi, pastor of the Lutheran churches in this borough and Rahway, toils daily aside from his religious activities, to provide for his family a comfortable living and make possible his continuance of effective work for the two churches over which he presides. The popular pastor celebrated his birthday anniversary on March 1st and he received the hearty congratulations and best wishes of a wide circle of friends in this borough and Rahway and vicinity. In looking into the activities of Pastor Leonhardi it was learned that he has held a position with the Mexican Petroleum Oil Company since October, which coupled with his religious work makes his daily labors cover a period of sixteen to eighteen hours.

When asked about it, Pastor Leonhardi, with one of his broad and winning smiles, replied: "Why certainly I am working every day. You see some people think tat to work of a minister f the gospel is very comfortable perhaps not necessary. They consider their pastor entirely dependent upon their mercy and kindness.

"Besides my work in two congregations, I reach once a month in German in Plainfield. I am correspondent for my home-town paper in Germany. Besides, as you know, I love poetry and music. But with all my knowledge I have learned that the majority of men in the bunk house on the construction plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company have immortal souls. They respect, yes, even more than some parishioners, the minister in the working shirt. The only trouble is that we never try to find the good spots in the hearts of those men for we often consider them so-called outcasts of society."

THIS AND THAT

Patrolmen Gus Freedman is making great progress writing out "bill of Fares" at Cohens Lunch wagon.

A stranger was inquiring for the Salvation Army, said that he understood they saved wicked girls. He wanted them to save him a blond.

What did Sir Water Raiegh say to Queen Elizabeth when he layed his coak down for her to walk on—"Step on it kid."

If you want to go out speeding take a trip on an Amboy bus but be sure to have an insurance policy before you start.

If you want something to do—boost Carteret.

Some people woud rather go out joy riding than to own a home with out a mortgage on it.

Two good places to eat. Carteret Inn and at home.

Christopher Columbus discovered the United Staes. Washington was father of it. Lincoln freed it. Roose velt spit it. Wilson dried it and now they are trying to poish it with moonshine.

It requires three years for a milliner to complete her course, one year to learn the business and three years to harden her concience.

Before a man manwies o girl he will promise her a fine automobile swel riding horse, a beautiful carriage after he marries what does she get? Only the carriage and she pushes that herself.

Years ago when a man made money quick he was a wise man, very lucky. Nowadays he is a moonshiner.

The American girl have wonderful compctions, it is a wonder there are not more fellows have painters' colic.

Why is it that a bad headed barber can always advise a good hair tonic. Notice your own faults before you see the other fellows.

NOTICE

OVERSEER O FTH EPOOR.

Office hours Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 12 A. M.

MRS. C. A. DRAKE.

AM. CLUB DEFEAT SCOTT TEAM.

Last Monday night the American Cub bowlers beat the Winfield Scott team by taking two games, after losing the first by three pins. The leading pinner of the Scott team was in a slump and did not bow one good game in the three. The club bowlers kept in good shape which enabled them to carry a victory across.

The scores of the match were: Winfield Scott 723, 760, 812. American Club 720, 772, 835.

Donnelly won the roll off Friday night chalking up a 235 score. The next roll off will be next Tuesday. The winner in this tournament wins a gold prize.

ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Prominent People

Mrs. Poindexter Stirs Up Hornets' Nest



Official Washington is excited over Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the Washington senator who was recently beaten for re-election. What has she done? Why, written up the capital for the Spokesman-Review of Spokane. Why, official Washington is buzzing like a beehive over her comments on official and social life in the capital, and bitterly sarcastic references to public officials and their wives. So seriously was the matter taken in official circles that it was said that an expected nomination of Senator Poindexter for the post of ambassador to Peru had been held up at the White House.

Among the customs of Washington life singled out for special mention by Mrs. Poindexter are the supplying of automobiles for the use of cabinet members, though not of senators; the detail of army officers as aids at social functions, the yacht at the disposal of the secretary of the navy, flowers from the Agricultural Department, and music from the Marine band at the disposal of cabinet officers and their wives.

Woman Novelist Whacks "God-Sakers"

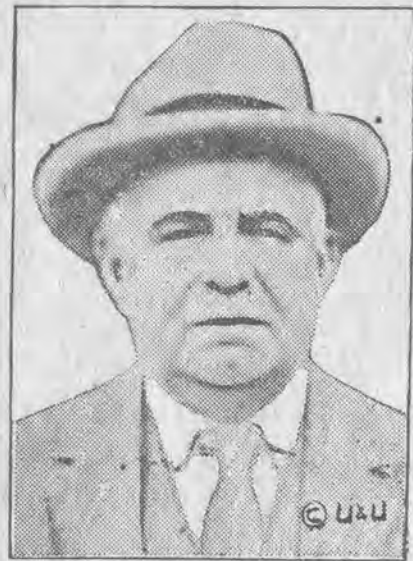
Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist, is given more to entertaining than to sermonizing, but she has decided notions of orderly government in this country and expresses them in a letter to the president of the Institute of Government. After alluding to the effort required to transform the nation from the effects of the conflict, the country is still hysterical, she says, and the people emotional, followers of rumor, suspicious and fearful.



"A good many of us," said Mrs. Rinehart, "have become what Wells calls the 'Godsakers,' people who are madly wringing their hands and crying, 'For God's sake, let's do something.' The writer insists that it is time the American people do a little straight thinking, with the certainty that a thoughtful and patriotic citizenry of this rich and advanced country cannot go far wrong. The people are still swayed by emotional gales, which blow them hither and yon, she says, and sane leadership is sorely needed. Mrs. Rinehart continues:

"When we cease to pull together toward the definite ends of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness we are open to the attack of every demagogue."

Wheat King, Ten Books, Desert Island



James A. Patten of Evanston, Ill., is famous as one of the few, very few men who ever took millions out of the wheat pit and got away with them. Moreover he's a man of affairs, with many activities. He's head of the Illinois State Prison commission in charge of the building of the new state penitentiary at Joliet, for one thing, and is identified with the enforcement of the Landis award in Chicago.

If James A. Patten, wheat king, were cast away on a desert isle, he would start out to become the most successful outcast on the lot. Books? What ten would he take along? He would take none. For—

"Nobody who reads and studies all his time away will ever amount to a hill of beans."

That observation came from Mr. Patten when he was asked to comment on the controversy raised by six Princeton professors who selected the ten books they would take if they knew for life.

"What the Sam Hill would I do with ten books on a desert island?" asked Mr. Patten. "I'm no reading man. The only way to get ahead on a desert island or anywhere else to go out and work. I never saw any one yet who amounted to anything if they studied and read all the time."

Grant Escapes Church Heresy Trial

Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant will not be tried for heresy because of recent sermons before his pastorate in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, it now appears. Bishop William T. Manning, who had requested Rev. Dr. Grant to "recant or resign," because of his professed doubt of the deity of Christ, said he would let the matter rest for the present because the pastor, replying to the request, had not made clear whether he really doubted Christ's deity or not.



Of course, there are those who figure that Dr. Grant is grievously disappointed, and there are those who do not hesitate to intimate that Dr. Grant never would have preached the "heresy" sermons, had he been allowed to marry Mrs. Lydig. Dr. Grant, it will be remembered, publicly announced his intention of marrying Mrs. Lydig, the former wife of Mayor Philip Lydig and of W. E. D. Stokes, in defiance of church canons which forbid her to remarry. Dr. Grant is sixty-three years old and has been rector of his church since 1893.

Davison Takes Up "Practical Politics"



Frederick Trubee Davison, twenty-six, the eldest son of the late Henry P. Davison, receives the bulk of his father's estate. Upon his mother's death he will come into an inheritance of \$5,000,000. Instead of becoming a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., he will devote himself to public service.

This would cause no comment were he in England, but it is unusual in this country. He had the opportunity to succeed his father in business life as a banker, but the father made it clear that he would be pleased if his son should devote himself to public affairs. After due deliberation and some time before the elder Davison's death, the son made his choice and as his first step became a candidate for membership in the New York state legislature and is now serving his first term.

He is free to do as he will with his life without concern for the means he has on the wall—if he is allowed—a scene of meadows, water-brooks and mountains, because his spirit cries

"AHRA": Starving Russia's New Word



A. R. A. AND WHAT IT MEANS TO HUNGRY PEASANTS

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
AMERICA'S feeding of starving Russia has introduced a new word into the vocabulary of that famine-stricken nation. This feeding of Russia is the biggest piece of philanthropy in all history. Doubtless it will affect the history of the future. But whatever its effect in the years to come its immediate result has been to add a new word to the Russian vocabulary that is said with heartfelt gratitude by the peasant masses and shouted joyfully by the children. It is a household word among the masses—a word to conjure with in Soviet Russia today.

"Ahra" is this new word. It is the native pronunciation of "A. R. A.", the initials which symbolize the American Relief Administration and its manifold works of relief.

Leon Trotsky, to be sure, is saying that the "American bourgeoisie are glutted with the blood and gold of Europe"; that "when the fire of the European revolution is lighted the American bourgeoisie will be consumed"; that "punishment and revenge await the American bourgeoisie from the European proletariat." But the Russian proletariat cry "Ahra" just the same.

"When we visited the feeding kitchen in the old palace of the czars at Tsarskoe," said E. M. Fiesh, "the children jumped to their feet and shouted in spontaneous greeting, 'Ahra!'" Mr. Fiesh, identified with the A. R. A., the United States grain commission and the purchasing commission, had just finished an inspection trip of a month through famine districts. This was in December, 1922. He said further:

"I think the back of the famine is broken, though we'll have to keep on feeding the children. We fed one and a half million people at the peak of our activities. That number is being decreased now, and henceforth we will care for just the orphan children and the sick. The American medical program in Russia is one of the biggest things ever done by one country for another. We'd go into hospitals and see absolutely empty shelves. Then an order would be issued and in would pour supplies. The gratitude of the people was touching. Doctors came to us with tears in their eyes to express their thanks. But best of all were the kids. It made you feel good when they shouted 'Ahra.' To them it is a word of salvation and hope."

Here is another contemporary description of the situation:

"You are from the 'Ahra'? Their eyes open and they gaze as they might do on a king, and as often as not they fall on their knees and kiss your hand. And then I wish all the people who talk so loudly of letting the Russians take care of themselves could be present. They would be properly ashamed. Russians, particularly the Russian peasants, would much prefer to live on their own food. They have no desire to sit down and wait for a nation, however kind-hearted, to come across the sea to their help. They want their own corn. They tried to sow it, even when they were living on horseflesh for food. . . . They thought even God had forgotten them, and then the 'Ahra' appeared. It fed their children first, several million of them, and then it fed them. It fed their sick. It supplied their hospitals with unheard of stocks of medicine. It put something in their arms to ward off the dreaded cholera and other diseases from which

they have suffered so many years. The 'Ahra' did this on behalf of the American people. Why did the 'Ahra' do it—for trade or political advantage? They have got neither, though they are in Russia nearly a year. They must have done it then for pure love of humanity. A wonderful nation, America, big, generous, strong, kind, disinterested! There is no word quite capable of expressing what America is. That is how the Russians feel, and they will remember. How does America feel? If I were an American I would feel very proud—and very humble."

"America has built up a tremendous amount of good will for herself among the Russian people through the relief work in the famine districts," said Preston Kummer, a Chicago attorney, back from a year's service with A. R. A. "Prior to our coming the Russian masses knew little of America. Now the United States is the best advertised nation in Russia."

The soviet government has shot robbers whenever it captured them. Still there are many bandit gangs which roam at will, living off the country. In several instances A. R. A. workers were captured by these bandits and were turned loose with apologies as soon as their identity was established. It actually appears that these bandits never interfere with the A. R. A. activities.

Here is a story that comes from the Bugachof district of Samara, in which a bandit organization of over 1,000 men with horses is operating. The bandits sacked the government warehouse in Balakova while the A. R. A. storage house, next door, bulging with cocoa, sugar, canned milk and other good things to eat, was not touched.

As an illustration of further consideration by the bandits of the famine sufferers, it is related that some of the gang last summer rode up to one of the A. R. A. village kitchens, merely tasted the food being prepared for the children; pronounced it very good, checked a few youngsters under the chin, wishing them good appetites, and then went their way—to the home of the village treasurer, which they looted.

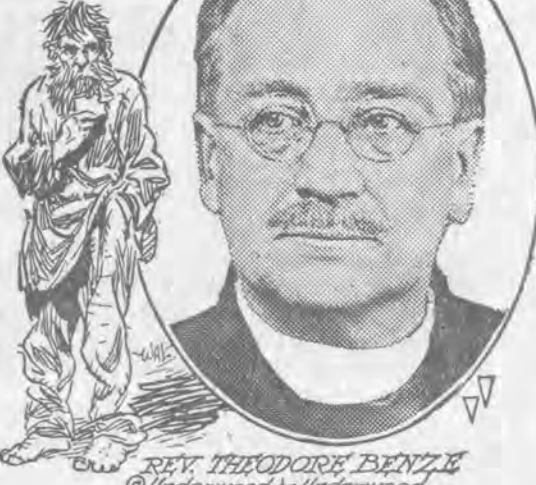
An interesting feature of the A. R. A. work is the springing up of hundreds of new villages. American corn built these new villages, which sprang up practically over night last spring. The same thing is expected this spring. Edward Fox, A. R. A. supervisor in the Simbirsk district, tells of it thus:

"There has been a genuine back-to-the-soil movement, an exodus from the cities, where panicky thousands fled when famine came. Racing against the brevity of the summer season, fighting time to plant the unfertilized fields, groups of weak and weary men have dug earth houses to cover their heads and those of their families, wasting no time, merely tossing up a make-shift home."

"Taking into account the famine situation, the local powers had quite prepared themselves for an increase of the refugee movement with the advent of spring. With the issue of corn the flight from the villages diminished, and by the end of April had completely ceased. Many even saw the return of many of the villagers to their native villages. Farmers returned to their former occupation singly and in whole batches and colonies."

"As an example, the village newly formed in the Simbirsk Ouyezd, called 'Pestchany Ozero,' may be pointed out, where 130 adult farmers, having first assured themselves of a corn ration, settled on land given them, hurriedly dug themselves earth huts and seeded their land with all they could obtain, so forming an entirely new village."

Just what is being done now in the way of relief and what will be necessary next spring and summer is difficult to say. It seems probable that the A. R. A. may be able to close its work after the next harvest, except insofar as the 1,500,000 orphan children and sick in hospitals are concerned. Estimates place the number of Russians now receiving help at 8,000,000 from the soviet government, European relief associations and the A. R. A.



REV. THEODORE BENZE
© Underwood & Underwood

The American relief of starving Russia may be thus recapitulated in brief:

The first station of the American relief administration to feed Russian children was opened in Petrograd in September of 1920. Three hundred children then received the first American meal. Originally Herbert Hoover, in response to an appeal from Maxim Gorky, and with the help of the American people, planned to feed 1,000,000 Russian children. The work grew until in August of 1921 no less than 4,171,411 children were receiving daily meals from the A. R. A., and a daily corn ration or its equivalent, was going to 6,257,958 adults, a total of 10,429,369 individuals. The original program had been multiplied tenfold.

The adult feeding, not included in the original intentions, was made possible by the appropriation by the United States congress of \$20,000,000 for the purchase of corn in America. This product began to arrive in Russia in February of 1922.

From that time until the last carload of corn was shipped to the interior districts, the railroads of Russia from the northern and southern ports to the famine areas were taxed to their capacity. The delivery of the food became the greatest problem which the A. R. A. was called upon to face. Warehouses were filled and emptied and filled again. Barges loaded with corn were sent up and down the Volga river and up the Kama, Biela, and Viatka rivers. Horses and sledges, camels and wagons, wheelbarrows and peasants' backs carried the grain from the river ports and from the railroad stations to the distant villages. By August 1, 1921, 407 tons of corn and other products had been distributed to the districts for adult feeding.

In the matter of distances alone, and in view of the lack of sufficient railroad connections, it is significant that the work of the A. R. A. has not been limited to the easily accessible areas.

And even this covers only a part of the work of the A. R. A. There are the food remittance division and the medical division, each of which has handled something over \$7,000,000 worth of supplies since the beginning of their operations, and the clothing remittance division.

Col. William N. Haskell, U. S. A., took charge under Hoover in September of 1921. He is a West Pointer and has been awarded the D. S. M. for brilliant service in the World War. He was in charge of American relief in Rumania and the Caucasus. He is now also in charge of American Red Cross relief in the Near East.

Rev. Dr. (Charles) Theodore Benze has just gone to Moscow as commissioner for the National Lutheran council; he is also commissioned by the A. R. A. He is a theologian, author, college president and a leader in the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran church.

It is a question whether the charity or the efficiency of the Americans the more astonished the Russian people.

Anyway, their new word "Ahra" expresses their feelings and it is a household word from one end to the other of their unhappy land.

DOG MOURNS TOTS LOST IN FLAMES

Crouches in Misery Before Ruins of Home and Refuses to Be Coaxed Away

BORN IN SAME ROOM

Mother Had Put Children to Bed and Gone to Visit Her Grandmother—Fire Not Noticed Until Too Late.

Baltimore, Md. — Crouching in misery before a pitiful pile of charred and twisted bed frames, Bruno, through whose sturdy veins flows the blood of probably all the varied species of dogdom, howls a lonesome requiem for the souls of his little master and mistress—Samuel and Charity Dorsey—who were burned to death in the bit of a shack that once was their home.

Samuel and Charity, seven and three years old respectively, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey, a colored couple living on River road, Bethesda, Md. While they were taking their afternoon nap some unknown cause set fire to their diminutive cabin and before help could reach them they had been wrapped in a blanket of flames.

All Born in Same Room. Bruno and Samuel were born the same day and in the same room, according to old residents. Charity came later, but she immediately was made a welcome member of their fraternity. Inseparable during their short life, Bruno refused to be comforted when he returned from a romp and found his home gone and his playmates dead.

Throughout the night, after sorrowing neighbors had returned home to try and forget the awful ordeal of the afternoon, Bruno sat in the midst of the ruins. There, nose pointed high and forgetful of the bitter cold, he sang his chilling requiem. Daybreak found him in the same spot and all efforts to coax him from the scene



Howls a Lonesome Requiem.

have failed. In his grief he refuses both food and sympathy, squatting shivering near the place where his master and mistress died.

The fire is a mystery. Mrs. Dorsey had put her children to bed for a nap and gone to visit her grandmother, several blocks away. No one noticed the flames until they burst from the roof and by the time assistance arrived the little one-story shanty was sheathed in flames.

Home Burns to Ground. Hope of rescue was gone, but Mrs. Dorsey, attracted by the fire, had to be restrained with force from dashing into the inferno for her babies.

No. 20 engine company received special instructions to cross the Maryland line and do what it could to help. All the firemen could accomplish, however, was to keep streams of water on nearby homes to prevent the flames from spreading. After cooling the ruins of the Dorsey home they found the bodies of the children beneath the twisted remains of their bed. They probably had been mercifully smothered before the fire reached them.

Worker Paralyzed as Result of Prank. Ahlton, Mich.—Sitting down on a cement floor with a sudden jolt when a fellow worker pulled his stool from under him, Donald Burns, struck the end of his spine a blow that made him unconscious. Burns has been paralyzed in his legs since the prank. Physicians believe the spine is fractured.

Guards Woman Lying Dead Two Days. New York.—A pet fox terrier which had kept a two-day vigil beside the dead body of his mistress showed signs of fight when neighbors broke into the home of Mrs. Lena Schmidt, seventy years old. Investigators found the aged woman in bed dead. Death had occurred two days before, the coroner said.

Falls Two Miles, Only Slightly Hurt. Wanship, Utah.—Falling two miles from his airplane, near here, Pilot Henry G. Boonstra of the western division of the United States air mail service, suffered only slight injuries. A few weeks ago Boonstra met with a similar accident and was not hurt.

Worm Gets Golf Name. A new variety of worm has received the name of "Golfing McIntosh," because the scientist who discovered it described it during a game of golf with his friend, Professor McIntosh.

NATURE'S FINE GIFT TO MANKIND

To None of the Children of Men Has There Been Denied the Appreciation of Color.

It is not necessary to spend money and go to a far country in quest of color. A prisoner in a cell can see the blue of the sky through the bars. He paints on the wall—if he is allowed—a scene of meadows, water-brooks and mountains, because his spirit cries

out for the color of the out-of-doors he knew. Nature is good to the eye, as to the other senses of a man. She gave us flowers, not for their scent alone, but for our pleasure in their variegated hues. In the wide lands of the North that we name the Barrens her great paint brush is at its busiest. Summer comes with a rush of pink and roses, purple fire-weed and other floral gorgeousness, and what is left of the brit-

tant color seems caught up into the sky and shown in the sunset and the aurora. In the tropic fastnesses, where no man may ever come, there is the lavish riot of the orchids in the trees. The wide world over, in the unadorned, unvisited places, color is at work like tides of the sea, though no man is aware. Even so, in the secret quiet places of our hearts, which none has seen and known, there may be color, or the sound of music, or the peace and comfort of the soul.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Didn't Need Her

Jane's uncle was just married, and the child's mother was attempting to explain to her that Ruth, the young bride, was no longer just Ruth, but was now to be called "Auntie Ruth." The child was perplexed and seemed unable to grasp the change in family relationship. After a long pause she sighed and said: "Never mind, mother, I have enough aunts now. I don't need her."

IT IS EASY FOR THEM TO SMILE AT BEGINNING OF RACE



This photograph was snapped at Plattsburgh during the Adirondack Golden cup skating championship meet. Left to right: Alfred Nuhfer, Johnson City, N. Y.; Miss Ada Thwierge, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Bill Murphy, New York city; Bobby Heurn, New York city.

EMMETT ORMSBY IS NEW LEAGUE UMPIRE

Former Marine Was Semi-Pro Twirler in Chicago.

Usefulness as Baseball Tosser Impaired by Poison Gas at Argonne—Made Good as Arbitrator in Western League.

The American league will have a new umpire next season by the name of Ormsby. His front name is Emmett, a nice sort of handle. But he's not an "Emmett" on the old ball field. His nickname is "Red," and he's just the kind of a fellow a cognomen like that indicates.

And if that isn't enough of a tip, look up Red's war record. He was in the marines, in the battles of the Argonne, and his particular regiment, the Fifth, won a citation for the kind of fighting it put up. That's the kind of a guy he is; so, American leaguers, he caref when this red-head calls 'em!

Ormsby, whose appointment to the American league staff has just been



Emmett "Red" Ormsby.

made by Ban Johnson, is a Chicagoan. He is widely known among semi-pros, where for several years he was a star twirler. Back in 1915 he was a shining light, and in the spring of the next year he was with St. Paul in the American association. Red jumped that club, for Uncle Sam was calling for help. Ormsby joined the marines. He was in several minor engagements, but the big battle of his own little career was in the Argonne. During this engagement he was gassed, otherwise he escaped unhurt.

After his discharge Ormsby found his usefulness on the ball field impaired, but he loved the game, so he took to umpiring.

Al Tierney, president of the Western league, was induced to give him a chance and Red made good from the start. He served in 1921 and last year, and did so well his appointment to Ban Johnson's staff resulted.

Ormsby has everything in his favor. He is a big, strapping fellow, with a voice that sounds like an argument between two lake steamers. While he is absolutely fearless he's not of the pugnazious kind.

Matty Fitzpatrick, who has umpired in minor leagues for 16 years, was chief of staff when Ormsby broke in. In fact, Matty gave Red his start. Fitzpatrick declares him to be the best piece of umpire timber he has seen in years.

A Stayer.

Miss Mina Wylie, of Sydney, all-around swimming champion of Australia, is showing much of her old-time speed. She has been in active competition for twenty years.

Hollocher Also Clever.

New Yorkers believe Dave Bancroft is the greatest shortstop in the game, but out in Chicago the populace cannot see Dave when compared with Holl Locher. Certain it is they are the two leading shortstops at the present time.

Hollocher, for one thing, has a keen batting eye, which is attested to by the fact that he struck out but five times last year. He did not miss or have a strike called on him until Decoration day, when Bill Doak slipped one across. During the past three seasons Holl Locher participated in 372 games and whiffed but 89 times.

That is a record for the keen-eyed one to shoot at.

GOLF TOURNEY IS ARRANGED

Troon Links Named for Scottish Amateur Championship Series in Latter Part of July.

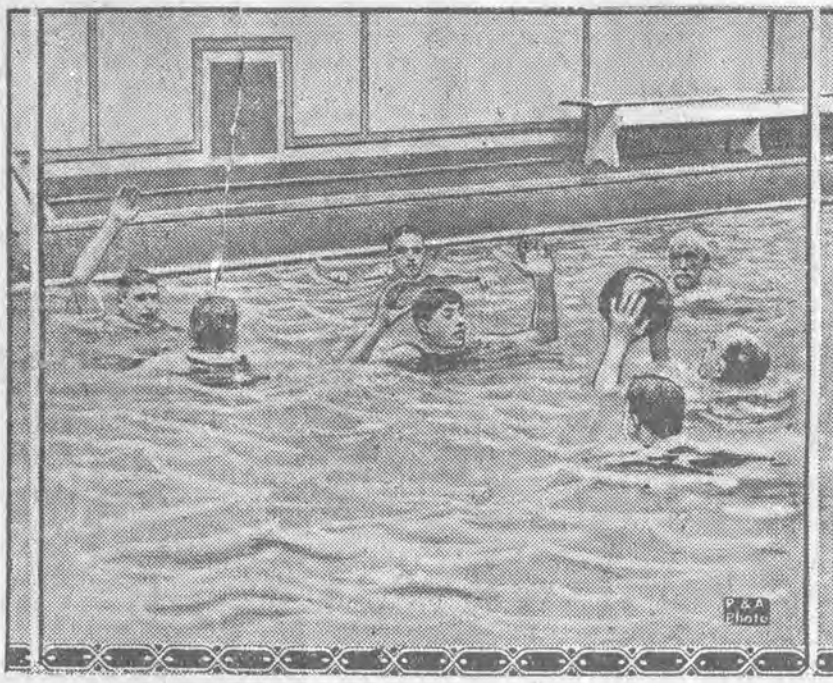
The second annual Scottish amateur golf championship will be played over the old course of the Troon Golf club during the week commencing Monday, July 23. The course at Troon also will be the scene, a few weeks earlier, of the British open championship, in which the leading American professionals are expected to compete for the title now held by Walter Hagen.

The inaugural Scottish amateur championship was played at St. Andrews last year, and was won by John Wilson of the Prestwick St. Nicholas club.

Gibson a Coach.

Frank Gibson, catcher with the Boston Braves, will spend the early spring coaching the freshmen of the University of Texas in the fine art of baseball, assisting Head Coach Billy Disch.

BASKETBALL IS PLAYED IN WATER



The latest in sports is water basketball. The new game which was introduced in Boston a short time ago has taken the Hub city by storm and in nearly every public swimming pool in the city teams can be seen in action. Six men play on a side and the same rules governing regulation basketball are abided by. Players can swim underneath the water in jockeying for position, but no unfair tactics can be employed.

Ball in Donkey's Ear.

There's a story "radioed" from Cork, Ireland, telling of how a golfer, one J. W. McEvoy, drove off the third tee at the Middleton links there, his ball entering the ear of a donkey on the course. The donkey stood still for a time, but when the players approached to within a few yards the animal took to its heels and tossed its head. The ball came rolling to the ground. It cost McEvoy one stroke when the argument was ended although there were those who suggested that such a unique shot as that should be considered in the same class as a "hole in one."

Coach Henderson



Elmer C. Henderson, head coach at the University of Southern California, spends his time between one football season and another playing golf. When "Gloomy Gus" is not supplying strategy for his championship Trojan football machines, he can always be seen on a course attempting to lower his handicap. Henderson piloted his team to victory over Penn State New Year's day.

USE SLOW MOTION PICTURES

Tennis Authorities Decide Upon New Method as Part of Educational Work for Novices.

The United States Lawn Tennis association, as part of educational work, plans to take a series of slow motion pictures of various leading experts in action on the court, and send them throughout the country in order to show the methods and styles of the leading players in a manner that will reach all those interested in studying the game.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

One governing body for light harness racing sport is advocated by many followers of the game.

In Sam Crawford's new baseball college on the coast doubtless a PHD is a Doctor of Pinch Hits.

George Burns, veteran outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, has refused to accept the presidency of the new players' union.

Canada will send the winners of the Allan cup amateur hockey champions to the Olympic games.

The Rochester club of the International last week purchased Third Baseman Johnny Jenkins from the Rockford club of the Three-I.

Jess Willard may get another fight with Dempsey, but it will not be in Toledo, since the stock yards there are already overstocked with fat beef.

Earl Campbell, third baseman purchased by Indianapolis from Terre Haute, is expected to take Doug Baird's job with the Hoosiers next season.

Bob Gardner has decided to go to Deal for this year's British amateur, whether or not an American team goes for the title event and the Walker cup play.

Some men may be as old as their arteries, but the baseball player is as old as his ability to hit and field and run bases.

COACH FISHER HAS NO FEARS

Former Yankee Pitcher Announces His Earnings Exceed Salary in American League.

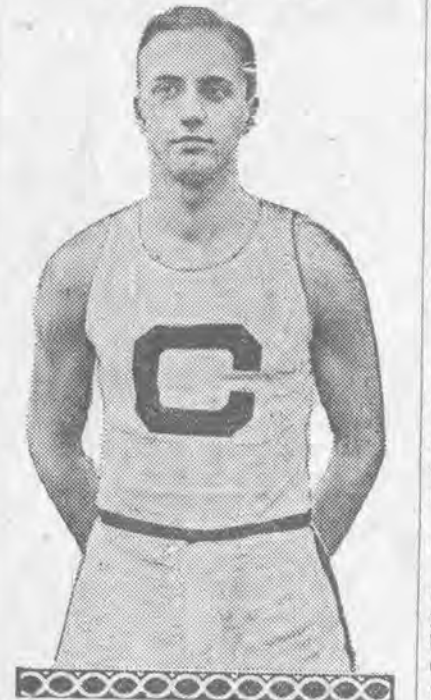
Pity the poor former professional baseball star who needs must retire and depend upon coaching for a living. Ray Fisher, once with the Yankees, announces that his earnings for nine months at the University of Michigan the past year, combined with three months in semi-professional circles, have netted him a sum in excess of anything he ever landed in the big leagues. Jeff Tesreau, director of baseball at Dartmouth, has the same kind of story to tell.

RUNS IN SWEETSER FAMILY

Cousin of Jesse Captures Golf Championship at Exeter Academy—Defeats Paul Sadler.

Alan C. Sweetser of Wakefield, Mass., a cousin of Jesse Sweetser of Sivanoy, national amateur golf champion, is following in the footsteps of his famous relative. Alan won the golf championship of Phillips Exeter academy by defeating Paul Sadler of Nashua, N. H., who held the title last year, by 5 and 4 in the final match. Jesse Sweetser won the Exeter championship when he was a student at the academy. His cousin has another year at Exeter.

Cornell Loses Star



Cornell track hopes have suffered a severe blow in the withdrawal from the university of David W. Kimball, the most promising hurdler on Jack Moakley's team. Kimball decided to leave college and go into business in Chicago, his home. Until he was injured last March at the indoor intercollegiate games in New York, Kimball was one of the best hurdlers in the East.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

When the purse that is offered isn't big enough, the sidestepping of the pug champion is wonderful.

Canadian ex-service men have been invited to send an athletic team to England for a meet in London July 1.

James Pierce, manager of the Hamilton club, Michigan-Ontario league, will again coach the Purdue university baseball team.

Bill Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, has added Gene Tunney, former American light-heavyweight champion, to his stable.

Jim Pyott, University of Chicago's star football and track man, has been barred from track activity by his doctor.

This much must be said for Mr. Willard: He probably would make as good a job of it coming back as the 5-cent cigar has.

Golf for all is the aim of Charles O. Pfeil of Memphis, Tenn., the new president of the Western Golf association.

New owners of the Spartanburg club of the South Atlantic announce that Bernard Kelly will be retained as manager of the Spartans.

Forrest Cobb, the college outfielder who was with Rochester of the International, all last season, has been released to the Norfolk club of the Virginia league.

CHINTZ COVERS

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Oh, Raymond, look at this little dining room set. Isn't it precious! It'll go so well with the dull colored walls."

While the salesman's back was turned Gladys Clayton had slipped a pleading hand into her fiance's.

"How much is it?" he asked.

"On special sale now for only \$895. It was a \$900 set," she smiled.

"Pretty high," commented Sanders. "Oh, Raymond, but it's so lovely." She laid a soft hand on the smooth surface and almost cressed it. "I can just shut my eyes and see it in our little home," she whispered.

"We'll take it," said Raymond after a while. "Want it delivered the first of August?"

It was a blissful half holiday that the two had had together choosing things for the new home—their home. But that night the reaction set in. It was going to cost many times more than Raymond had dreamed. Earning \$85 a week, how much could a fellow save, he wondered. He could never save enough to make even partial payment on the house and furniture. And after that, to meet those enormous installments every month! It couldn't be done; yet no one could ask Gladys to live with cheap furniture. She who was accustomed to every luxury. Bless her heart, she should have it, but how was he to manage?

The next evening it was a very sober man that greeted his radiant sweetheart.

"Why, whatever's the matter, Ray? I was just feeling so joyful thinking about our new home and everything." She clung to him and looked up at the troubled face.

"I've decided, dear—might as well get it over at once. I've decided we'll have to postpone our wedding a little while. We haven't set the actual date or sent out the invitations or anything."

"Why the gloom?" asked her father, putting down his paper and holding out a sympathetic hand.

"Oh, daddy, I'm so miserable. Raymond says we'll have to put off our wedding."

"What does he mean? What's the trouble? Nice thing for a man to say!"

"He simply hasn't enough money. Everything costs so much. Just the furniture cost a little fortune. Now the bedroom suite—" and she was off in a maze of figures.

After a moment her father whistled softly.

"When mother and I were married," he said, "our bedroom 'suite' consisted of an iron bed and a washstand made out of a soapbox with some—what was that flowered stuff you put around it, mother?"

"Chintz?" smiled Mrs. Clayton.

"Yes, that's it, chintz. And I thought it was beautiful because your mother fixed it. I was earning \$18 a week then. No, sir, not the finest set of furniture under the sun could have made us postpone our wedding. Could it, mother?"

He smiled into the eyes across the table.

"Hardly. And what fun we had buying our furniture piece by piece, as you were able to afford it! Remember the sideboard you presented to Gladys on her first birthday and how we put on our best clothes and cooked a real Sunday dinner in honor of the birthday and the sideboard."

"They laughed together and Mr. Clayton shook his head.

"Don't know what's come over you young folks nowadays.

Immediately after breakfast the next morning, Gladys, with white, set face, went into the hall to telephone. Number after number she gave and she did not stop until she had canceled the order for every piece of furniture. Then she called in her fiance and told him what she had done.

"You darling!" he sang into the phone. "I thought it was going to kill me to have to wait any longer, but I could see no way out. I was nearly frantic."

"No," she said. "I thought it over and decided I'd rather be with you in a hut than to have all the fine furniture in the world."

"You angel, but we'll have the furniture anyway, soon."

"Of course we will, and—but Raymond, don't you dare slip it—but I heard daddy say last night he was going to give us the dining room set for a wedding present and in the bedroom we'll have an iron bed and for a washstand a soapbox covered with chintz."

"Anything you want, darling," he laughed. "But what a funny little thing you are. But as far as I'm concerned I don't care a darn, not a single darn what we have so long as I have you!"

Obsolescent.

"Johnny, can you spell 'horse'?" "I could if I wanted to, but what's the use spellin' anything so out o' style?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Tyndall Great Scientist.

Tyndall was one of the first to suggest that the cause of the great changes that the climate of the earth has undergone in the past might conceivably be the formation of thin clouds of gas in the atmosphere, capable of transmitting the luminous heat of the sun, but impervious to the dark heat rays radiated back from the earth.

Fidelity.

It is only the great hearted who can be true friends.—Kingsley.

Driscoll Clever Boxer.

Jim Driscoll, of all modern boxers, was probably Young Griff's closest competitor in natural skill. His trick of "slipping" a punch with his head was marvelous to watch. During the war Driscoll was a sergeant, and after he had served a term in the trenches, was assigned as bayonet instructor with the American troops. Ask any doughboy who was with the British if they ever saw another man the equal of Jim with that terrible weapon.

His shiftiness equaled his work with the gloves, than which there is no higher praise in all the vocabulary of sport.

SEE NO HARM IN ATHLETICS

Tests Made on Various Athletes by French Medical Men—No Bad Effect on Heart.

French medical men after a number of tests have agreed that athletics do not affect the heart, as has been generally supposed. Tests were made by members of the Academy of Medicine in Paris on runners, jumpers, hurdlers, javelin hurlers and bicycle riders immediately after their performances.

"Hypertrophism resulting from athletic exertion is a normal reaction of the heart and works absolutely no harm," declared Dr. Boigny, head of commission making tests, afterward. "I have no hesitation in endorsing athletics as beneficial to the body and mind of both men and women."

Prof. Boigny's findings are in direct opposition to the assertions of Professor Basile of the Paris academy who before the war alleged that athletics overstrained the heart and shortened life.



Moonlight Thrill

A moonlight thrill is enjoyed by Oliver Kaldahl, ski-jumping expert, by sking down the icy grooves of Quebec's quarter-mile toboggan slide on Dufferin terrace.

LEFT-HANDED INDIAN HURLER

Chicago White Sox Have Signed Jack Williams, Southpaw Pitcher From Ontario.

Just why Indian pitchers are not left-handers is not plain, but they do not seem to run to the portside variety. The Chicago White Sox boast of having just signed the first southpaw Indian pitcher to get a trial in the big show. His name is Jack Williams, and he has made a reputation for himself in independent ball up in Ontario.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Yale has arranged 18 dual and triangular contests for its rifle squad.

A novelty would be a champion wrestler who fought for the love of the lung.

In exchange for Johnny Bates the Manhattan club transfers to the field club Harold Leathers.

Sedale, Miss., has been chosen 1923 training camp of the Minnesota American Association club.

Collins and Larry Gardner have been chosen baseball coaches at the University of Vermont. Both are graduates of the university.

The American cup committee of Chicago, has decided to accept the offer of the Seawanhaka Club of Oyster Bay, N. Y., for a regatta races for the Seawanhaka cup.

M'TAGGART RECOVERS NERVE AFTER BATTLE

Loses Confidence After Bad Spill, but Never Weakens.

Jockey Who Slipped Because of Injuries Regains Courage and Will Ride Horses for Mrs. Payne Whitney This Year.

Some years back Johnny McTaggart started out to be the best jockey on the track. He was one of the leading riders of the country and his services were in great demand. One day in 1918 he went down in a spill and was badly injured. When he got back in the saddle again, he found his nerve had departed. He had acquired a family and he did not like the risks.

Successful riders, as successes in all sports, have to have the heart to take



Jockey Johnny McTaggart.

chances, and McTaggart slipped from the successful class. He was still game in the belief that it would come back to him and he was courageous enough to fight the worst of all battles—with himself.

Leaving the big tracks he went around to the smaller ones and fought and fought until the old daring came back. He returned to the big time late in the last season and rode with his former class. Trainers and owners whispered among themselves:

"Johnny's got his nerve back."

His comeback was rewarded with a contract to ride this season for the stable of Mrs. Payne Whitney.

PRINCETON MADE BIG MONEY

Athletic Teams Made Clear Profit of \$34,295—Football Was the Largest Winner.

Princeton athletic teams drew \$108,248 last year, of which \$34,295 was a clear profit, according to the report of the athletic committee. The football revenue was \$159,345. Basketball and baseball operated at a profit of \$8,902. Other sports were dead losses.

PASS RULES ON GRID LETTER

No Longer Necessary for Harvard Player to Battle Against Yale to Secure Honor.

Participation in the game against Yale will not be necessary in the future to win a football letter at Harvard, according to a new rule passed by the athletic committee. Players who do not get in the Yale game can get a letter on the recommendation of the coach and captain.

INDOOR TENNIS ON CLAY COURTS IN A CHICAGO ARMORY IS A UNIQUE FEATURE.

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

Earle (Greasy) Neale will coach football and baseball at the University of Virginia during the term of 1923-'24.

Harvard and Yale varsity eights' race will occur June 22, at New London.

The St. Louis Cardinals have released Catcher Frank Kohlbecker to the Memphis club.

John P. Campbell, San Francisco, substitute quarterback on the 1922 Lehigh Stanford football team, has been chosen captain.

Starting with five birdies in a row, Emmet French, the Youngstown and Southern Pines professional golfer, established a new record of 71 for the Midpines Country club course.

Jockey Wins \$288,970.

The biggest money winner among the jockeys of 1922 was A. Johnson, who gathered in \$288,970. The greatest rider was E. Sande, who won 122 victories in 386 starts.

M. Fator gathered in the championship as regards the riding of the most winners, piloting 187 winners in 858 trips to the post. Fator just nosed out C. Lange, who had 186 triumphs in 957 starts.

CERTAIN YANKEES WILL WIN

Col. Jacob Ruppert is Confident New York Team Will Capture Championship Flag.

"I want to win the world's series, and I want to win it from the Giants." Rather a large order for any one, but that's what Col. Jacob Ruppert, of the Yankees, is after.

"This," continues Colonel Ruppert, "is going to be our year. The other fellows have had theirs. I hope the Giants win in their league. We'll win in ours—and I want to meet those Giants once more."

"That little manager of ours, Miller Huggins, is going to be absolute in his authority—absolute. There'll be no interference from anyone. If those stars of ours will not do as Huggins says, they'll go. The talk that we'll hold on to them for the sake of their drawing powers at the gate is all rot. They'll play ball for Huggins, and play as Huggins wants them to. The gates will take care of themselves."

SUTHERLAND TO COACH PITT

Pilot Signs Three-Year Contract to Succeed Glenn Warner—Member of Faculty.

Dr. J. B. Sutherland has signed a three-year contract as football coach of the University of Pittsburgh. Sutherland, who replaces G. S. Warner, formerly coached Lafayette university and is now a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. He will assume his duties in 1924, when Warner goes to fill his contract with the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, California.

Coach Bill Martin



Bill Martin, track coach at Harvard, is preparing his squad of track and field performers for a most busy season. Martin was formerly track coach at Penn State and comes to Harvard with a reputation of having developed many first-class performers.

THE CARTERET NEWS

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher
Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise).

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Friday, March 2, 1923.

BOOST CARTERET

Don't you think the people of Carteret should boost their own town?

Don't you think the more you boost the better town you will have?

Patronize your own stores. Your own meat markets, Dry goods stores, Drug stores Barber shop in fact every place of business in Carteret. People in other cities do not come to Carteret to spend their money. And your own home town has most everything that you can purchase in any other city. A boost here and a boost there means a better city, more business, more money and more in every way.

Let other cities know that Carteret is fully capable of supplying every need and everything that might come up. Would it not sound better if asked by out-of-town folks why you don't patronize their different businesses if you would say "We can supply ourselves with every thing we need in Carteret. Count up your railroad fare, your meals, your time, etc., and see how much you are behind the game by buying out of town..

Make the out of town people sit up and take

PEOPLE GET COAL

It could be seen last Sunday that the Mayor and Council are working for the best interest of the people of the borough which was no less than the Street Department conveying coal in quarter ton lots to the families in need, which met the approval of every recipient.

One of our well known citizens of the Borough remarked to the Street Commissioner, Mr. Walling that those instigated in the hauling should be arrested—probably he has all the coal his heart desires. If he did not it is hardly believable whether he would be particular just what day he could get it.

With all such remarks many sufferers were accommodated and the sky appears brighter due to the fact that our Mayor stated that more cars are on the way and the local coal dealers are lending every effort toward the cause.

(continued from last page)

Motion by Slugg and Phillips that the Borough Attorney protect the Borough interests in the case of Wilhelm vs. Drake. Carried, it was so ordered.

Brown reports 20 more lights to be installed. Motion by Andres & Slugg that Light Committee communicate with the Public Service Co., and have lights put in. Carried, it was so ordered.

Law Committee. No report.

An ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance" entitled "An Ordinance to establish, equip, and regulate a police department in the Borough of Roosevelt (Now Carteret), to adopt rules for its government and fir and enforce penalties for the violation of said rules" adopted April 19th, 1920, was taken up on third reading and final passage section by section, and passed by the following vote:

Title: Andres yes; Brown yes, Child yes Harned yes; Phillips yes Slugg yes. Section 2. Andres yes, Brown yes, Child yes, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 8. Andrea yes, Brown pass, Child no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 13. Andres yes, Brown yes, Child yes, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 14. Andres yes, Brown yes, Child yes, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 15. Andres yes, Brown yes, Child no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Motion by Andres, seconded by Slugg, that the ordinance be passed and adopted on third and final reading as read. On roll call Councilmen voted as follows:

Andres yes, Brown pass, Child, yes except on Sections 8 and 15, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

The ordinance was carried and it was so ordered. An Ordinance entitled "A supplement to an Ordinance" entitled "An Ordinance to establish, equip and regulate a Police Department in the Borough of Roosevelt (now Carteret)" to adopt rules for its government and fix and enforce penalties for the violation of said Rules" adopted April 19th, 1920, was then up on third and final passage section by section and passed by the following vote:

Title: Andres yes, Brown pass, Child pass, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 1. Andres yes, Brown pass, Child pass, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 2. Andres yes, Brown pass, Child pass, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Motion by Phillips, seconded by Slugg that the ordinance be passed, and adopted on third and final reading as read. On Roll Call councilmen voted as follows:

Andres yes, Brown pass, Child pass, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

The ordinance was carried and it was so ordered.

The Police Committee thereupon submitted the following report: Borough of Carteret, N. J. February 19, 1923.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J.: The Police Committee, after holding several meetings for the purpose of promoting the Police Department of the Borough of Carteret to a higher degree of efficiency, recommend and submit the following:

We feel that the efficiency of the police department of the Borough of Carteret should be increased above that of the past years, and in order to affect such an efficiency we feel justified in making a change in the Chief of Police, that is, transferring the present Chief to Roundsman with the rank of Lieutenant and with the same pay \$2,400.00, and promoting John J. Donovan to Chief of Police.

It was decided that the Police Committee with the Chief of Police draft Rules and Regulations governing the department, thereby maintaining an efficient department which we hope to be second to none in the State.

The above recommendations are faithfully submitted for your approval.

POLICE COMMITTEE.
GEORGE T. HARNED, Chairman
FRANK ANDRES
CHARLES A. PHILLIPS

A motion was made by Andres, seconded by Phillips, that the report be received and the recommendations adopted.

On roll call the Councilmen voted as follows:

Andres Yes, Child No, Brown No, Harned Yes, Phillips Yes, Slugg Yes.

The motion was carried, and it was ordered.

The Mayor appointed with advice and consent of the Council, John J. Donovan as Chief of Police, at the salary specified in the ordinance, said appointment to take effect immediate-

On Roll Call councilmen voted as follows:

Andres yes, Brown pass, Child no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes. The appointment was carried and it was so ordered.

Councilman Harned introduced an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to regulate the opening and closing of Barber Shops".

On motion by Harned, seconded by Andres, said ordinance was taken up on first reading and passed by the following vote:

Andres yes, Brown no, Child no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

The motion was carried and it was so ordered.

On motion by Harned, seconded by Phillips, said ordinance was taken up on second reading section by section, and passed by the following vote:

Title: Andres yes, Brown no, Child no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 1. Andres yes, Brown no, Child no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 2. Andres yes, Brown no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

Section 3. Andres yes, Brown no, Child no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

It was so ordered.

Motion by Harned, seconded by Andres, that ordinance be engrossed for third and final reading on Roll Call councilmen voted as follows:

Andres yes, Brown no, Child no, Harned yes, Phillips yes, Slugg yes.

The motion was carried, and it was so ordered.

The Mayor brought up the coal situation and said there were two cars of coal in town and would be three more here within a few days. And he stated that anyone in need of coal if they would get in touch with him he would do all he could to see that they were taken care of.

The question of Bus Drivers and Peddlers Licenses was brought up by Andres, who said the ordinances should be put in operation and that the Clerk put a notice in the paper to that effect, so that the Bus Drivers and Peddlers will take notice.

Motion by Harned and Andres to adjourn, carried.

H. V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

SPHINX CARVED BY NATURE

Impressive Figure in the Oklahoma Panhandle Evidently the Work of Wind and Sand.

America has a sphinx of its own. No master sculptor planned the massive head; no human hand formed the features. Yet there it stands, in the valley of the Cimarron river, in the Oklahoma Panhandle, a sphinx nevertheless rugged, aggressive and typically American, carved and fashioned by the sharp tools of nature—wind and sand. And all who go to learn the answer to its riddle will ask in vain; for the mouth is shut tight and the profile is unfriendly, as if the lonely figure had a heart of stone.

The "sphinx" stands in the midst of a hitherto little-known wonderland that the construction of a state highway has opened up. Until comparatively recently the beautiful Cimarron valley was a hard place to reach; today automobiles whiz up and down the well-built highway that traverses the south shore of the river. On either side the walls of the valley tower for more than a thousand feet, and the grotesque wind-and-sand-sculptured rocks on every hand hold you spellbound.

The "sphinx," which is the chief wonder of the place, is the representation of a woman's head. The eyes, the nose and the mouth are perfectly proportioned, and the brown-tinted sandstone of which the figure is composed brings out every feature in sharp contrast, especially against a background of cloudless blue sky on a summer day. Standing alone on top of a small hill, she commands a view of the new highway for miles to the east and to the west. Perhaps her riddle has to do with the problem of our increasing motor traffic. If so, no wonder she is silent!—Youth's Companion.

THOUGHT EARTH HOLLOW

Peculiar Theory, in Which Many Had Faith, That Was Put Forward by John C. Symmes.

John C. Symmes (1778-1829) believed that the globe was hollow and inhabited. He claimed the earth was open at the poles to admit air, and contained within it other concentric hollow globes all inhabited in a like manner. In 1823 congress was petitioned to send an expedition to test out his theory, with himself in charge, but the matter was dropped. Humboldt states that Symmes often invited himself and Humphry Davy to descend to the earth's interior and investigate animal and plant life. Symmes said the inside of the earth was lighted by two subterranean suns which he named "Pluto" and "Proserpine." Arctic exploration and the discovery of the north and south poles proved part of his theory a myth.

An official of Koreshan Unity says that the earth's concavity is proved by an actual United States geodetic survey—"A straight line extended at right angles from a perpendicular post over land or water surface will meet the water or surface of the earth, at a distance proportionate to the height of the perpendicular."

Moral Beauty.

I hold it certain that he who has learned to distinguish the delicate from the common, the ugly from the beautiful, has gone half the way to knowing the evil from the good. It is true that mere good taste is not, as the dilettante might wish, the only criterion of human actions; yet one could not, with the narrow

consider it a sure to error, a necessary guide. We would not indicate it as a certain path to the right; but as a parallel and near-by road which keeps near to itself the step and vision of the wayfarer. In the measure that humanity progresses it sees that the moral law is but beauty of conduct; it shows evil and error like a discord; and will seek for the good as a restored harmony.—Jose Enrique Rodo, in "Ariel," translated by F. J. Stimson.

The Date Palm.

Date palms, originally brought from Egypt, have been growing in Arizona for 20 years. The early plantings of the University of Arizona, which have now come into full bearing, seem to prove that certain parts of the Southwest are particularly suited to date culture. An old Arabian proverb says, "The date must have its head in the fire and its feet in the water." The usual yield of a tree is eight bunches, weighing each about 17 pounds, though they sometimes weigh as much as 44 pounds. Some of the Arizona trees have produced as many as 16 heavy clusters.—Youth's Companion.

Chant to the Auto.

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you three years ago, now you refuse to go—or won't or can't. Through town and countryside I drove thee full of pride; in no charm you lacked, I loved your gaudy hue, your fires so round and new—now I feel mighty blue, the way you act. To thee, old rattlebox, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn; frayed are thy seats and worn; the croup affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and sneeze, as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice; now everyone yells "Ice!" I wonder why. Thy motor has the grip; thy spark plug has the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, trying to pay the bills since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now; no more 'twould choke a crow, as once before. Yet if I had the yen, so help me John—amen! I'd buy a car again and spend some more.—Bay City Motorist.

According to Tradition, the Chinese Knew of It Some Two Thousand Years Before Christ.

Henry Buckle, the great English historian, was one of the first to point out the importance of food as a vital factor in the progress of a nation. Bread has done more than all other foods combined in changing man from a savage to a civilized being. The peoples of the earth may be roughly divided into two major classes in respect to the food they eat—the rice eaters and the bread eaters. Such nations as Japan, formerly rice eaters, are becoming more and more like the western nations in the consumption of bread.

Of course it is not known when bread was first used, but according to one tradition Ching-Nung taught the Chinese how to make bread from wheat more than 2,000 years B. C. Even in the time of the patriarchs both heaven and unclean bread were staple foods among the Hebrews. Fermented bread was known at an early date among the Egyptians. The secret became known to the Greeks, who communicated it to the Romans.

First to Explore Grand Canyon.

The first complete exploration of the Grand canyon was made in 1869 by an expedition in charge of Maj. J. W. Powell, noted geologist. He had boats especially built for the trip. It was an undertaking of extreme danger, forming, as F. S. Dellenbaugh says in his interesting "Romance of the Colorado River," "one of the distinguished feats of history," for not one of the pioneering party could have any conception of what the physical obstacles were before them when the boats set out at the canyon's head into the unknown.

Powell was a Civil war veteran, and had but one hand. He made a second and more leisurely trip in 1871-72.

16,500,000 Books Printed.

Based conclusions on what is considered reliable data, an English librarian estimates that since the invention of printing in Europe in the fifteenth century the output of the world's book presses has amounted to about 16,500,000 works, of which some 4,300,000 have been printed since 1900. The librarian believes that perhaps 20,000 of all the books printed still possess value.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Four Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Ford Car This Month

- I. The unprecedented demand for Ford Cars throughout the winter months has taken the entire output of the Ford plants working at capacity, indicating that the demand this Spring will be far in excess of the number of Ford Cars that can possibly be built.
- II. January was the tenth consecutive month in which retail deliveries exceeded 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks. Requirements for February, the month when preparations are already under way for Spring business, called for 148,407 Cars and Trucks—more than 24,000 in excess of the number we can possibly produce.
- III. Ford dealers in many parts of the country are already finding it necessary to specify future delivery rates on Ford Products because there are no reserve stocks to draw from.
- IV. Your order placed now will protect you against delay or disappointment later on—It is the only way you can be assured of reasonably prompt delivery.

We consider it important to give you these facts, so that if you are planning to purchase a Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor for use this Spring or Summer you can list your order at once and take advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.

552 ROOSEVELT AVE. TEL. 383 CARTERET, N. J.
A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired

GOAT BELOVED BY CHILDREN

Writer Endeavors to Explain Reasons for Animal's Popularity, and May Have Hit It.

What is there about the goat that fascinates children? The animal is not particularly intelligent, performs no tricks, admits of no close companionship and yet neither dog nor cat, nor monkey, nor donkey, nor feathered fowl nor tamed fish can compete with it for popularity among the very young.

The goat gives milk, but this is scarcely a consideration to the juvenile mind; and, besides the billygoat is notoriously preferred to the nanny-goat.

The answer appears to lurk in the whiskers. Whiskers are potent accoutrements. Many a sage would never have been known as such had he been clean shaven.

The goat is indisputably one of the funniest looking animals this earth supports. No one can look at a goat in the eyes and refrain from rapturous exclamations. These eyes are so serious—so cynical—they blend profound wisdom with profound ignorance, and the mixture is utterly ridiculous. You never know whether a goat is laughing at you or gazing in bewildered awe.

Perhaps this mystery is part of the enchantment the goat exercises over children. But the whiskers appear to be the better explanation.

EXPECT DEITY TO COME BACK

Why Pueblo Indians Place Great Importance on the Perpetuation of the Holy Fire.

Among many of the religious forms of the Pueblo Indians, perhaps the most interesting was the perpetuation of the holy fire, by the side of which the Aztecs kept a continual watch for the return to earth of Quetzalcoatl—the god of Air—who, according to their tradition, visited the earth and instructed the inhabitants in agriculture and other useful arts. During his sojourn he caused the earth to yield ten-fold productions, without the necessity of human labor. Everywhere corn, fruit and flowers delighted the eye; the cotton-plant produced its wool already dyed by nature with various hues, aromatic odors pervaded the air, and on all sides resounded the melodious notes of singing birds.

Quetzalcoatl embarked in his boat of rattleskins, on the Gulf of Mexico, and as he was seen to steer to the eastward, his arrival was consequently looked for from that quarter. When the Spaniards arrived from the east, as they resembled the god in the color of their skin, they were at first generally supposed to be the messengers from, or descendants of, the god of the air.

Short Story of the Almond.

Almonds come from Morocco and the Mediterranean countries generally, although Spain makes a considerable contribution. They are gathered at various minor points through the African country and brought by camel to Mogador, which is the export center. Here they are weighed and a record-made of the quantity and quality for reference when the settlement is made. They are tested for the percentage of bitter almonds by an inspector who bites the end off and ejects the piece, for the bitter almond contains a certain amount of poison. The next operation is sifting, which is done by a native squatting beside a pile of the nuts and performing the operation by hand, at which he becomes very deft, great speed being acquired by practice. The sacks designed for export are "blessed" by the natives with a sort of a chant.

Believe Spot Center of Earth.

Near the town of Zuni, in New Mexico, there is a stone shrine, erected on the plain, which in the Zuni conception, marks the center of the world, for the unreconstructed Zuni believes, naturally enough, that the earth is flat. Hither in the days of long ago a guardian divinity of the Zunis brought them as to the safest place in the world—the farthest from the edge—preceding them in the form of a water strider. The double-barred cross, which one sees sometimes on Zuni pottery, or fashioned in silver, is the symbol of that divine guide.

Odd Experience.

One evening while entertaining company, our automobile was parked in front of the house, during which time our blanket was taken from the car. We were much grieved at the loss and you may imagine our surprise when, a few days later, the blanket was found on our front porch, neatly folded, with a note attached: "Dear folks," it read, "I took your blanket from the car one evening because it was very cold and I was forced to sleep out in the open. I am an honest man and do not steal, and trust you will pardon me under the circumstances."—Chicago Journal.

A Native.

In Homer's time and long thereafter cities had a habit of claiming that illustrious persons were born in them. Possibly it is a more modern tendency for persons to claim that they were born in illustrious localities. Two youths were reading the society news in the daily paper, wherein Southampton, L. I. figured prominently. One of them observed casually that he had been born in Southampton. The other looked up quickly. "I bet it was out of season," said he.—New York Evening Post.

Downfall of the Drama.

An old actor was wont to claim that he had worked with Booth and Barrett, a distinction that got him much consideration wherever Theatians gathered. When questioned about his parts he would always answer: "I did hoof beats." And then add: "The drama has gone to pot." "Why so?" some of the younger generation would indignantly inquire. "Any one can do the hoofs, now-a-days."

WIFE ALWAYS AT HIS SIDE

Garibaldi's Life Companion as Brave in Battle as Was the Military Hero of Italy.

"Among the many sufferings of my stormy life," says Giuseppe Garibaldi, the military hero of modern Italy, in his "Recollections," "I have not been without happy moments, and among them I count that in which, at the head of the few men remaining to me after numerous conflicts, who had gained the character of bravery, I first mounted and began my march, with my wife at my side, in a career that always had attractions for me, even greater than that of the sea. It seemed to me of little importance that my entire property was that which I carried, and that I was in the service of a poor republic, unable to pay anybody. I had a saber and a carbine, which I carried on the front of my saddle. My wife was my treasure, and no less fervent in the cause of the people than I; and she looked upon battles as an amusement, and the inconveniences of a life in the field as a pastime. Then, whatever might happen, I was looked upon with smiles, and the more wild the extensive desert plains appeared, the more beautiful and delightful they seemed to our eyes."

While he was an exile from his native country in 1849, Garibaldi came to the United States, and in 1850 worked in a candle factory on Staten Island. He died in June, 1882.

AFRICAN NATIVES GRAVE SALT

To Them It Is the Greatest of Delicacies, and They Will Do Much for It.

Great is the power of "mumu" among the inhabitants of Central Africa. It is the passport, the bakshish, the open sesame, the magic word, that goes straight to the heart of the native. When nothing else will move him the promise of a little "mumu" will bring him on the run. For mumu or salt is scarce and very hard to get. Although his taste for candy seems to be acquired, the craving for salt is inborn and never satisfied. Dr. George Burbank, in charge of a missionary expedition to the Pygmies wrote: "When our mission boys found the Pygmies and told them we were bringing 'mumu' they awaited our arrival with eagerness. Those pygmies devoured that salt as if it were sugar. When satisfied, they produced some enormous green bananas, 15 inches in length, and roasted them over a tiny fire. There was no art in such primitive cooking. The fruit was simply placed on the smoldering coals and, when heated through, was peeled and eaten."

Definite Idea About Umbrella.

Wijit was talking with his wife about presents and he suggested that he might get her a nice umbrella. That is a sore point with Mrs. Wijit, because a fine umbrella given her sometime ago mysteriously disappeared. It was not missed for some months because Mrs. Wijit herself would not use it and when it was finally missed she declared she had lent it to a friend who called and encountered a shower.

"Perhaps you would not lose one now," suggested Wijit mildly. "I did not lose the other," said his wife. "I lent it to Mrs. Fantod or to Mrs. Cadory. They both denied it, but I am sure one of them carried it off. It was probably Mrs. Fantod for she is a rattle brain who never remembers anything."

"Why are you so certain it was one of them?" asked Wijit. "Because they are the only two of my friends in whom I have enough confidence to lend a good umbrella," said Mrs. Wijit with conviction.—New York Sun.

Insuring Chinese Lives.

Chinese life insurance has made little progress in years gone by, but is showing marked improvement today, according to Japanese insurance companies. Reasons given by these companies for failure to do business with the Chinese are: Lack of birth and death registration in that country, the higher death rate of Chinese than of Japanese, different Chinese monetary standards.

All these differences may be adjusted, for there is an earnest desire to get Chinese business and great improvements in Chinese life insurance business may be expected.

Determines Chemical Purity.

The Zeiss optical works at Jena have put out a rather curious form of apparatus, says the Washington Star. A so-called iron arc—that is, an electric arc with its carbons impregnated with salts of iron, giving out a light rich in ultra-violet rays—is used with screens, so as to cut off all the heating and luminous rays, leaving none but ultra-violet invisible radiations. In these pure ultra-violet radiations nearly all substances fluoresce, and the light they give out is greatly affected by the degree of their purity, thus providing means of examining the chemical purity of substances.

Expression Is Dean Swift's.

In Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" (Voyage to Brobdingnag) is this sentence: "And he gave for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together."

Peculiar Condolence.

One of the most extraordinary attempts at condolence ever made is chronicled by Sir David Hunter Blair in his "New Medley of Memories." A certain don in a letter to the bereaved father of a son drowned in Sandford lasher wrote: "As your son had unfortunately failed to satisfy the examiners in Responses, he would have had to go down in any case."

Smoking in the Far East.

Chinese gentlemen spend much of their time in smoking. The well-to-do Chinese has a body servant always at his side to fill his pipe, to light it for him and to put it in his mouth. Smoking one of the strange little Chinese pipes is quite a bother. They are so small that they only hold enough tobacco for a few puffs. Then the ashes have to be knocked out of the pipe and it is immediately refilled. Nothing is of more importance to the Mongolian woman than her pipe. She may be seen interrupting any household task or pulling up a galloping pony to take a puff at her pipe. These devotees of the pipe are looked upon as very inferior to the men of their tribe, and are shown little consideration by the husbands for whom they slave. As the men do not like manual labor, the women are compelled to do practically all of the heavy work of the fields as well as the home.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

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

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

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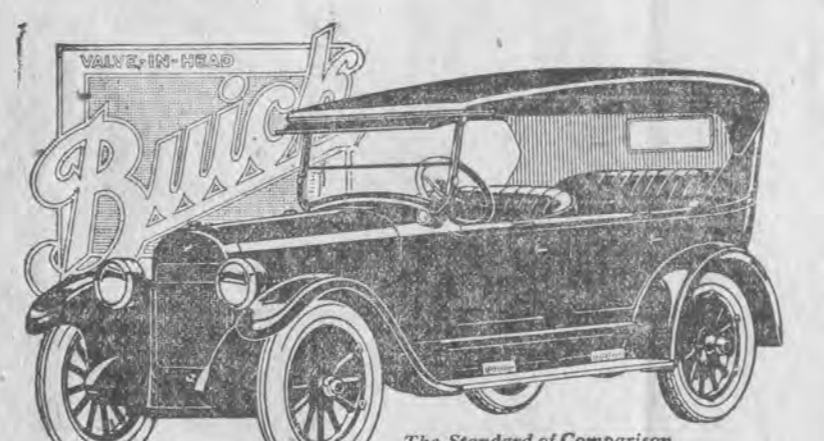
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\$18.00 SUITS	\$12.00	\$28.00 SUITS	\$18.75
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The RUHR BASIN



Electric Welding in Essen.

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

The Ruhr basin, where France now seeks to collect unpaid German reparations, is a true daughter of the Rhine. And long ago Hugo said of the Rhine: "For thirty centuries it has seen the forms and reflected the shadows of almost every warrior who has filled the Old World with that tool they call the sword." Caesar, Attila, Charlemagne, Napoleon, Barbarossa, Blumarck, Hindenberg, Foch, Haig, Pershing—and Degoutte—all have passed this way.

The Ruhr river is an inconspicuous stream, hardly more than a hundred miles long, with little volume of water, and navigable, even with the aid of its 12 locks, for a distance of only 43 miles. But its valley and the rolling country to the north for a few miles, to which it has given its name, is a region of concentrated industrialism. There, in a district roughly 40 by 10 miles, has been developed the greatest coal production in Europe. And with iron ore available from the nearby former "German Lorraine" and Luxembourg, there sprang up the industry of fabricating iron and steel, which went further, perhaps, than any other activity toward building up the mighty German empire of 1913, and gave a literal significance to Blumarck's ideal for a country of "blood and iron."

One could pick out the oval of the Ruhr region on a map of Germany by its railroads. Germany's steel highways form a relatively close network over the entire country, but in the Ruhr region the lines draw together into a fine screen, showing unmistakably the hive of industry that this district has come to be.

Essen, the City of Steel.

The solar plexus of the Ruhr district is Essen, known far and wide as the home of the great Krupp's gun and armor plate factories. In prominent places in the city stand statues to Blumarck and Alfred Krupp—the man who laid the foundations for Germany's powerful fighting machine, and the man who equipped it and became tremendously wealthy in the process. Krupp really made Essen almost as truly as the United States Steel corporation made Gary, Ind. The town was founded in the Ninth century, but as late as 1854 it was little more than a village with 10,500 inhabitants. Before the World war it had grown to be a city of 300,000, and of these nearly 50,000 were employed in the Krupp works. From 1914 to 1918, when Germany was putting forth every effort to produce more and more war supplies, the population of Essen had a war addition of 100,000 or more.

With the development of Essen as a steel and iron center hundreds of other establishments joined the Krupp, until the environs of the city are now a forest of chimneys. Near Essen, too, are many coal pits.

Its famous crucible steel is the oldest specialty of Essen. To obtain it, raw materials especially chosen are melted in separate crucibles and then poured together to form the ingot. This particular steel is said to excel all others in purity; the giant ingots are absolutely homogeneous, close-grained and uniform throughout.

Lately, too, a new stainless and rustless steel has been made at Essen. It is claimed that not even boiling nitric acid can affect it, and it is well adapted as a substitute for nickel-plate in the manufacture of surgical and other instruments.

Aside from its truly amazing industrial aspects, with its singularly adequate welfare institutions for aged and crippled workmen, Essen is, only an overgrown German factory town—somber and smoky. It is the sort of place you like to see—once. At nearby Werden, fitting background to the drab dullness of Essen, stands an old Benedictine abbey, used now as a penitentiary.

The Ruhr river itself rises on the north side of Winterberg, in Sauerland, flows northward past the romantically situated town of Arnsberg, and thence winds on down into the mining district around Hagen. Here, after receiving the waters of the Lenne, it twists on past Witten, Steele, Kettwig and Mulheim, getting greasier and blacker as it washes past coal dumps and foun-

Flood of Color in New Fabrics

An outburst of color is the most salient feature of fashions at the moment. It is almost impossible, observes a prominent fashion authority, to realize the far-reaching effect of this outburst. It is far-reaching not only in the effect that it has on women's dress in general, but upon the trades and industries of the world.

Methods of making fabrics and of adorning them, hitherto unused or long since idle, are now in full swing. All sorts of printing and dyeing processes are affected by fashions. Fashion is more than an influence; it is a vital and powerful stimulus to many of the world's most important industries. It is unfortunate that fashions are treated in a disparaging way by those who do not understand their full significance.

Fashions are not trifling and frivolous. Few realize that not only hundreds, but thousands, of people are set



Frock of Printed and Plain Silk in Dark Blue and White Is One of the Predicted Leaders for Spring.

to work when a new fashion goes over, or a great demand is created for special types of materials.

A type of placing embroidery on a fabric to give the appearance of printing is seen on a model which consists of a smart robe-manteaux of navy blue serge and royal blue crepe mongol, a silk crepe almost as heavy as a wool serge. The dark serge is covered with deep royal blue silk. The pattern is so executed that the royal blue embroidery stands out almost as a background on certain parts of the dress, while in other parts the ornamentation is so light that it seems to be only a slight interweaving of bright blue on the deep navy background.

Every Wardrobe Must Have One.

There is no doubt about the fact that many and various printed silks and cottons will be worn, made up in many and various manners. Everybody has gone wild upon the subject; and unless a collection of clothes contains one or more of these printed costumes then it is not to be noticed in the polite society of clothes. The prints are done very simply. There is not the slightest indication of trimming. But there is every evidence of the attention to de-

sign which the character of the printing of the silks calls for. As one looks around at the collection of printed silk dresses which has already appeared upon the market, there seems to be not a single violation of the principles of correct design.

Silk is evidently the thing for the spring months, but there are some tweed and homespun suits and skirts which are certainly worthy of some notice and consideration. At the moment there is what is called the "natural" colored tweed suit and it is as fashionable as it can be. For instance, a girl will wear a suit of this variety with a striped and brilliantly colored scarf, and she will be able to create, with the addition of a fine sports hat, the effect of the smartest sort of an outdoors person. Then there are the tweed dresses made all in one piece, which are still extremely charming and which carry with them all that feeling of style that the average modern girl demands for her own appearance. They are made quite simply on the one-piece model, but they are so correctly bound about their edges and so finished, according to the standards of perfection, that they stand alone as important elements in the popular demands of the fashionable world.

The Wrapping Coats.

Added to these one-piece frocks there are the wrapping coats that are made in three-quarter length. They are full and ample in their proportions with wide sleeves and wrapping skirt portions. They are made to fold about the figure over the one-piece dresses, so that they form an element of style that is entirely in accordance with the popular conceptions of fashion as it is understood by the smart women who are making the styles of the moment a popular success.

For the South they are wearing not only whole frocks of printed silks and cottons but those that are made up of a combination of a printed and a plain material. This fact is illustrated by a dress that has its lower section made of a print that runs, in stripes, on to the upper section of the costume. The lower portion is made of a print of blue on a white background and the upper section is made of a plain and heavy quality of dark blue crepe on which the stripes of the printed material run in a succession of decorative stripes. Outlining the sleeve edges there are facings of white which serve to accentuate the principles of the design of the garment and the whole dress appears as one of the best examples of the art of the American designer as applied to the figure of the American woman.

Around the waist of this frock there is tied a plain and unadorned version of the Deauville scarf. The dress happens to be a combination of dark blue and white and the handkerchief, curiously enough, is made of a square of pure white silk bound with a narrow little edging of dark blue grosgrain ribbon. It serves as just the proper sort of belt for the dress and, at the same time, it happens to be a finish for the dress which is made up of the two colors.

The white, then, is set in at the long armholes, with a slender bit of blue edging to contrast with the finish of the scarf about the lowered waistline and the design of the dress becomes, with that addition, something that is entirely complete in itself, and that is fitted to stand the competition of a whole season with the persistence of a fashionable thing that is destined to outlast the demands of a season, no matter what may be the points that are exhibited to show what that season is up to in the way of style.

Cotton Thread Embroidery

French dressmakers always have used considerable cotton thread in their embroideries on silk and wool materials. Hence, that clever artist in the details of needlework, uses ordinary white sewing cotton for a very casual appearing embroidery on a silk frock. Other French makers work out what appears to be printed patterns in cotton threads of bright colors, such as blue, rose, green and purple.

Color, as allied to millinery, is important. Several prominent French milliners are continuing this spring the vogue for pink in combination with black, as brought out late last season. This spring, however, the pinks are deeper, nearer the coral tones. Such shades as these are used to face hats of black straw and as trimmings. There is a great demand for ribbon in these shades, both wide and narrow. An unusual use of narrow moire ribbon is seen in upstanding rows which completely cover the brims of hats. Very interesting and daring hats have arrived from Paris in combinations of bright orange and black.

FASHION FRILLS OF INTEREST

For a tiny girl is a dress of coffee-colored dotted swiss smocked in rose and green and with collars and cuffs of white linen feather-stitched in brown.

The sleeves of a new pink crepe frock are entirely covered with tiny roses of velvet in a much deeper shade of rose.

A stunning evening gown is of white crepe, with an elaborate design worked out in green beads, and has a low giraffe of sable.

Blistered and matelasse fabrics are developed in gold and silver cloths and combine beautifully with thin crepes or laces for evening frocks.

There is yet another quirk to the wearing of a coat blouse with a plain, dark skirt. No fashion, by the way, has proved more popular. The new trick is that of having a tiny vestie in the coat blouse which matches the dark skirt in color and material. This gives the effect of wearing a gay little coat over a dark dress.

One can predict with more assurance about color than about shapes in spring millinery. In shapes modistes are practically trying out new ideas. At the beginning of each season there is always a varied collection. There is one point in this respect, however, upon which all hat makers appear to agree, and that is the poke bonnet of both medium and small size.

Vells are important for spring. This will be good news to the very feminine type of woman who always finds this little detail of dress particularly becoming. The lacy vell that just falls over the brim of the hat is well liked. This type of vell is being worn with even the most tailored of costumes.

There are, too, the square and oval vells covering the entire hat with just an edge falling over the brim in front, and the points hanging at the sides.

Velling bought by the yard is draped across the top of hats and tied carelessly at the sides in a bow with long ends falling over the shoulder.

Made to Greet the Spring;

Frocks for All-Day Wear

WHEN its tulip time in Manhattan—or anywhere else—our eyes are going to be gladdened by out-of-the-ordinary suits like that shown here. They will be refreshing for they are made to greet the springtime, of new fabrics, skillfully used, in simple designs. Texture of the materials, colors and color combinations account for more than half their charm. These are the new knitted weaves in silk

begin displacing suits a decade ago. The all-day dress may be a one or two-piece affair. All interpretations of the blouse do their part to lend it variety. The mode decrees that it should have slenderizing lines, with the waistline low—that it shall not be shorter than seven inches from the floor, that the sleeves may indulge in vagaries, and, if it is simple, so much the better. Ingenious and original lit-



An Out-of-the-Ordinary Suit.

tle lend themselves to the sort of finishing that American women seem to like best—dress that is smart, and has a casual quality, that registers a vivid, pleasing impression at first glance and that is simple.

As for simplicity, the suit illustrated hardly needs a description—the picture tells its story so well. You can imagine it in blue and gray with a bodice of plain gray crepe de chine to which bands of plain blue, cut from the silk, are applied, with rows of little, round, gray pearl buttons set across the top of each band. The sleeves are banded with the striped material and the skirt and sleeveless jacket are made of it—the jacket lined with plain crepe de chine.

There are many color combinations and patterns in the new weaves that

touch in cut or in details of finishing are at a premium. Designers make a national reputation for themselves, turning out models that have individual touches, and the shops are full of "Sally" and "Betty" and "Barbara" and "Peggy" creations.

Two models that may be made in either wool or silk fabrics are pictured here as good examples of both the one and two-piece dress. The black crepe dress at the left has an interesting drape drawn closely about the hips and quite full in front, where a many-colored band ornament is placed. The long, plain sleeves are distinguished by deep embroidered cuffs in which silk floss repeats the color in the bands.

A plain skirt shorter than fashion demands and a plain blouse with sev-



Simple and Well-Tailored Frocks.

are inspiring to designers, for there is distinction in the suits made of them, and the mode demands distinction in suits with an insistence that has furthered the cause of the costume suit and put it in a place of first importance in spring wardrobes.

How remote the days seem when the neat but unromantic shirtwaist and the trim, tailored skirt occupied nearly all the horizon. In their realm of dress for all-day wear! They play but a small part now. Frocks

eral novel points, tell the story of the dress at the right. The wide belt is covered with folds of the material—the sleeves are draped and lined with contrasting crepe, which appears again in a cut-out portion of the blouse. It is decorated with stitching.

How remote the days seem when the neat but unromantic shirtwaist and the trim, tailored skirt occupied nearly all the horizon. In their realm of dress for all-day wear! They play but a small part now. Frocks

Julia Bottomley
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TAFFETA ROSE

Cut rose petals of black taffeta over a paper pattern the shape of a rose petal, three and one-half inches in length and three and one-quarter at the widest part of the petal. Stitch two petals together and before turning sew a tiny black tie-ribbon around the seam. Turn and sew the petals on a circle of crotaline to form the rose. Use a cut jet button for the rose center. Each petal can be outlined in jet beads.

NEW COIFFURE

For the woman who will be pretty at any cost there is the charming coiffure suggestive of the Grecian, and flattering to most women, because, with it, the hair is softly waved about the face and then knotted in a loose coil rather high in the back. The charming unruliness of this style may be restrained by a hair-net, which, when skillfully arranged, will often contribute much to the success of the coiffure.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Good name in man or woman, dear my love,
The immediate jewel of their souls;
Who steals my purse, steals trash;
'Tis something, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been
slave to thousands;
But he, that fishes from me my good
name,
Robs me of that, which not enriches
him,
And makes me poor indeed.
—Shakespeare's "Othello, the Moor of Venice."

DISHES FOR THE CONVALESCENT

The convalescent should be given as much variety in food as possible, as weak digestions and poor appetites are apt to tire of food served in the same way much quicker than persons in health.

It is hard to realize that a person who is ill or is recovering from illness is out of balance mentally as well as physically, so it is necessary to be patient and humor them as much as is possible. Persons recovering from a fever are apt to be ravenously hungry and will eat more than is good for them. The liquid food may be given in larger quantities, but the solid food must be given in small quantities.

Bisque of Clam and Sago.—Boil an ounce of sago in salted water—the water in which the sago has soaked overnight. Cook until perfectly transparent, then add one-half cupful of boiling milk and a teaspoonful of butter. Pass the clams through a meat chopper, bring them to a boil in their own liquor, add the sago, season to taste with salt and pepper, thicken with cracker crumbs and serve in a pretty bowl with thin toasted bread.

Prune Whip.—Stew a half-dozen prunes with a little sugar and lemon juice, in the same water in which they have been soaked overnight. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a dot of whipped cream.

Pineapple Pudding.—Place in a double boiler a half cupful of water. When boiling add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir in the yolk of an egg mixed with a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir until smooth and thick, then add one-half cupful of grated pineapple or pineapple juice. Beat to the boiling point, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill. Heap up in a glass or pretty pudding dish and top with whipped cream.

Plum Pudding Sauce.—Put one-half cupful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour into a saucepan and stir until it thickens; then add one-half cupful of water or canned fruit juice, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon. Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs. Beat the yolks and add to the sauce, beating briskly; let the sauce cook over the fire at a simmering point, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and serve.

Let us be better men!
In a world that needs so much
The loftier spirit's touch.
Let us grow upward toward the light
Wedded to wanting to do right.
Rather than wedded to human might.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A salad which is especially good at this season and of materials found in the home and market is:

Peach and Grapefruit Salad.—In heart leaves of lettuce arrange halves of canned peaches, fill the centers with finely-shredded celery and arrange sections of grapefruit around the peaches; sprinkle with chopped pecan meats and serve with the following dressing: Beat until firm one-half cupful of cream, add paprika, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Place a spoonful of this dressing on the peach and garnish with a candied cherry.

Oatmeal Bread.—Take one-half cupful of boiling water, let stand until lukewarm, then add one-fourth of a cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt. Dissolve one-fourth of a yeast cake in a little water, stir in all the flour it is possible to put into the mixture, using a spoon; let rise overnight or until light. Pour into a bread pan and let rise until twice its size. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours.

Shirred Eggs With Bacon.—Into ramekins, brushed with butter, place a tablespoonful of cooked bacon, break an egg into each cup, sprinkle with seasoning and set into the oven to bake just long enough to set the egg.

Raisin Gruel.—Take a dozen large raisins, seed, place in a double boiler and pour over them a pint of boiling water; cook for an hour. Strain off the water and thicken it with one teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a tablespoonful of milk; stir constantly while adding, cook ten minutes or longer, add salt and sugar to taste. Let stand until cool, then add one-half cupful of good milk.

Cold roast pork, cut into dice with a cupful of apple and one-half cupful of celery to a cupful of the pork, served with a salad dressing, is a very nourishing and substantial salad combination.

Love of Argument.
"Why is betting an almost exclusively masculine habit?" an exchange inquires, and a cynical correspondent answers: "Men choose betting as a means of stopping an argument; women never want an argument stopped."
—Boston Transcript.

Oil Fly Ravages Italy.
Italy's plague is the oil fly, which devastates the olive yards. In southeastern Italy this insect has done \$25,000,000 worth of damage within the last 12 years.

About to Suffer One

"I was talking with Margaret about the human interest there always is in embarrassing moments of our fellow men."

"It's strange, you know, how we love to hear about the discomforts people have over foolish little things." Margaret agreed with a quiet smile. "But some people," I added, "have a lot of nerve telling some things on themselves. I don't see how anybody

could write about that sleeping car story that appeared in the paper last week."

"That was nervy, wasn't it?" Margaret answered. "But sit tight. You're about to suffer one yourself; because I wrote the sleeping car story."—Exchange.

Hospital Has Many Visitors.

At one of the big hospitals in London as many as 3,000 visitors sometimes arrive to see patients in one day.

National Garden Week

CAMPAIGN OF GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, APRIL 22-28, 1923



PRESIDENT HARDING

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THINKING Americans were profoundly impressed by the results of the war-gardening of the American people during the World War. The world-wide Brotherhood of Anglers has a saying which is a thing of beauty and therefore a joy forever:

"Catching fish is not all of fishing." So raising food is not all of gardening. If you have gardened—or if your children have—you know all about it; if you have not, there is no space to tell it here.

These thinking Americans, knowing well that else gardening is besides raising food, would like to see millions of good Americans building the peace garden on the foundation of the war-gardening experience.

So the General Federation of Women's clubs, with its 2,500,000 members and its nation-wide organization reaching into every nook and cranny of the land, will conduct a National Garden Week Campaign April 22 to 28.

It will have all sorts of co-operation from all sorts of organizations. President Harding is one of those who knows that raising food is not all of gardening. Here is his letter to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation:

"The White House, Washington, January 10, 1923. My dear Mrs. Winter: I am glad to assure you of my hearty indorsement of the program of the General Federation of Women's clubs for a National Garden Week this spring. The benefits both to individuals who take part and to the community as a whole are so obvious that they seem hardly to require enumeration. Most sincerely yours,

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Mrs. Winter says of the purpose of Garden Week:

"Perhaps nothing could help to stabilize our minds and spirits in this very tumultuous time so much as a profound and intimate realization of the steadiness of the universe in which we live—its law, its orderliness, its magnificent long purposes and recurrences. The Garden Movement means a great deal more than getting a little plot of land where the child or the grown-up can raise a few sweet peas or radishes. It means that serene contact with the vitality and reliability and serenity of nature, of purpose and fulfillment, of human life as related to forces infinitely greater than itself. That's the reason we club women are backing National Garden Week. We believe in the kind of activity that links itself with ordered purpose—that sees the day as a part of eternity."

The National Garden Week campaign is in charge of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chairman of the Department of Applied Education of the General Federation. Mrs. Sherman served as a director—the one woman director—on the board of the National War Garden Commission, which made an unforgettable success under the chairmanship of Charles Lathrop Pack by stimulating the latent love of the

American masses for the soil. In 1918 the federal government appointed her special assistant director of the United States School Garden Army, under the auspices of the Bureau of Education. Over 3,000,000 children were enlisted for garden service under school supervision. Mrs. Sherman says of the campaign:

"To fix upon a date for Garden Week that would be suited to the actual making of a garden in all localities is an impossibility. In some places April 22 to 28 will be too late and in others there will still be the chill of winter in the soil. To meet this condition a program has been prepared that will give every community the opportunity to take part and feature some of the many phases of gardening in its relation to the life of the people in terms of health, education and enjoyment and from the standpoint of utility and beauty."

Following are some of the features of the National Garden Week program:

Sunday, April 22, will be in charge of the churches. Monday is devoted to talks on such subjects as these:

Gardening—An all-the-year-round interest. The Home Garden for Health and Pleasure. Vegetables as Health-Builders. Beautifying the Home with Window Boxes, Shrubs, etc. Beautifying the Home Grounds. Community Gardens. Sociological Effect of Gardens—An aid in quieting some of the unrest that is abroad in the land. Outstanding garden achievements in other communities as an incentive to greater activity. Gardens Illustrated—including wild flowers and wild garden spots of charm and beauty. Tuesday's program includes talks on these topics:

Transforming the Waste Places. Gardens vs. Woods and Rubbish. Parks and Playgrounds—a physical, mental and moral tonic. Our Friends—the Trees. Planting a Tree for Memories' Sake. Gardens for Orphan Asylums and Institutions for Dependent Children in the Slums—What is good for one is good for all. Wednesday's program takes the campaign into the schools. The general subject is "The School Garden and Home Gardens under School Supervision." The program is authorized by the United States bureau of education. It is a purpose of the program to make it clear to the children that honest, productive labor with the hands is as honorable as that of the brain. The program should be made vitally inter-

esting to every boy and girl of school age in every community in every state. It includes talks on these subjects: Planning the garden; starting the seeds; preparing the soil; garden tools and their care; caring for the plants; harvesting; garden enemies, such as the cutworm, bugs, tussock moth, etc.; garden friends, such as the earthworm, toad, etc.; use of garden products; preservation of wild flowers, trees, plants and shrubs; bird protection and bird feeding. There should be a tree planting in the school grounds and something done toward beautifying the school premises. Organization of Junior Audubon clubs is a feature. Thursday is devoted to gardening as promoted by the Home Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture. This is a program in which city, suburban village and rural community should have a common interest. The program includes talks and demonstrations by county agents, home demonstration agents, club agents, individuals whose achievements in gardening are outstanding and specialists from the state agricultural college; also demonstrations by boys' and girls' garden clubs. Friday's program takes up these subjects:

The Garden, in song and story and in art and poetry. Landscape Gardening, in relation to natural scenic beauty. Small Gardens, in relation to the architecture of the home. Preservation of Wild Flowers, with reference to needed state legislation. Friday also calls for exhibits of various kinds. It is planned that Libraries and book stores will feature books on gardening and pictures of American and foreign gardens. Art stores will feature garden sculptures, fountains, bird baths, sun dials, and small garden statues. Florists will feature garden flowers, plants and seeds. Department and hardware stores will feature garden tools and furniture and sport and playground supplies. Bird house exhibit will be given in some public place. Model garden planned by children will be shown. Saturday is Children's Day, with pageants, plays and exercises and the garden in the movies. General suggestions for the week include the making of arrangements for churches, Sunday schools, child-welfare societies, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and other organizations and the press to take part in the observance. The nearest radio station should broadcast timely garden topics.

evil spirits, says the Eskimo.—Exchange.



MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER
MRS. JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

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Often Wish We Could Grab Ours. "You might add this to your curious excerpts about the mind," writes Miss M. C. "I came across it in Rebecca West's 'The Judge'. She took her mind by the arm and marched it up and down among the sights of Edinburgh, telling it that to be weeping with discontent in such a place was scandalous."—Boston Evening Transcript.

preventing their malignant activities, the world today owes the safety with which such operations as those for appendicitis, ulcer of the stomach, rupture of the bowels, removal of a limb, and so on, are performed.

Top-Spinning. The Japanese carry top-spinning to great perfection. The tops used by them are of delightful variety, both in size and construction. The spinners balance their tops on the edge of a sword or along a thin cord

practicing what he preaches. Minister's daughter (archly)—Now, Copsin George, you must come to church this evening. Father is preaching from the text, "Love Ye One Another."

Cousin George—Really, Mabel, but can't we stay at home and practice while he preaches?

Just So. "A doctor seldom sees anybody." "Well, you trust him with your wife. I suppose he feels he ought to trust you for fifty or sixty dollars."

Use Skates to Elude Bloodhounds. Porcupine, Mich.—Burglars who looted a store here, used roller skates in making their way about the store to keep bloodhounds from trailing them, and to prevent their footprints furnishing a clew. Goods valued at \$2,000 was taken.

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AN EXPLANATION

"Had you any reason to doubt the girl's honesty?"
"None. While she was with us I missed seven silver spoons, a gold bracelet, a lot of preserves and—"
"That will do. Why did you say you didn't doubt her honesty?"
"Because I didn't think she had any honesty to doubt."

The Usual Golfer's Experience. "You seem to enjoy golf."
"I do."
"How long have you played?"
"Fifteen years."
"And have you always enjoyed it so?"
"No. It took me fourteen years to make up my mind that I would never be the amateur champion. After that I could settle down and get some fun out of the game."



"Who's minding your business while you're away, Mr. Green?"
"The neighbors, as usual."

Tricky. "Oh, I can't thread this needle, ma." "Was little Bessie's cry." "Just as the thread is going through the needle winks its eye."

Engaging a Driver. "How long will it take us to get to the depot?" asked the man of the taxi driver.
"Fifteen minutes," replied the driver.
"All right. I've got thirty-five minutes to spare. Do you think you can get me to the depot without scarfing the daylight out of me?"

Urgent Business. Mrs. Gramercy—I didn't think Mr. Needham could afford to have his family go to a fashionable resort for the winter.

Mrs. Park—It was absolutely necessary. The poor woman has two marriageable daughters on her hands.

Warned Him. "She married him for better or for worse."
"Well?"
"Immediately after the ceremony she served notice on him that if he ever showed any signs of getting worse there would be nothing doing."

Harsh Words. "I can't use this stuff," said the editor.
"In no way, shape or form?"
"In no way, shape or form would it be a poem. You couldn't even palm it off on an unsuspecting public as free verse."

Drove Friends Away. Taylor—My brother has only one friend in the world.
Tyler—How's that?
"He was the judge in a beauty contest last week."—London Answers.



Cholly—Let me think a minute. Peggy—Can you keep it up that long?

Commanding. Her beauty is commanding; Of that there is no doubt; But you should hear it order Her Pa and Ma about.

A Long Story. Hubs (who wants his dinner)—Nearly 8 o'clock. And you said you were just going to step in next door to see how Mrs. Gabberton was.

Wife—Well, she insisted on telling me.

Practicing What He Preaches. Minister's daughter (archly)—Now, Copsin George, you must come to church this evening. Father is preaching from the text, "Love Ye One Another."

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SENT KIN TO JAIL, NOW SALVATIONIST

Mississippi Girl Who Caused Several Relatives to Be Sent to Prison, Joins Army.

Jackson, Miss.—Cora Lee Frazier, the eighteen-year-old Tate county girl, upon whose testimony several of her relatives were sent to the penitentiary and the county convict farm, has joined the Salvation Army.

The first to fall under her testimony was her own father, who was sent to the penitentiary for ten years. The next in line was her uncle, Garland Frazier, who at the time of his conviction was justice of the peace. He was found guilty of having an oversupply of whisky in his possession, and was fined \$500 and sentenced to the county farm for six months. His case is now before the Supreme court on appeal.

Having jailed her own father and uncle, Cora turned her attention to her cousins, two of whom were found guilty of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The charge on which they were tried was that they had killed a negro witness who testified against them in a moonshining case.

Grand larceny and unlawful distilling got two of Cora's relatives in prison on her testimony and two others fled the country to escape the nemesis.

Cora and her relatives—called the clan—lived in the "sandhill country" of Tate, Marshall and Lafayette counties. For many years they were a law unto themselves. They elected their own best officers and "ran amuck" as often as they desired. But Cora professed religion and called a halt. She joined the church and tried to reform her relatives. The clash came and her own father and mother arrayed against her. She appealed to the sheriff of Tate county and he carried her to his home where she told her story of the commission of crime in which her family and relatives were engaged. With the assistance of Cora the sheriff brought them all to trial and landed them in prison or ran them out of the country.

Wichita, Kan.—Two boys, one ten years old and the other eleven, robbed the Guaranty State bank here of \$1,453.34, hid the money in a sand pile in the night, and were arrested the following morning when they attempted to purchase railway transportation to Dallas, Tex., according to detectives who made the arrest. All except \$32.42 was recovered, the detectives report.

The boys, Henry Knoffloch and Frankie Patterson, told the police they found a door unlocked and entered the bank about 10:30 o'clock at night. A cash box containing the money had not been placed in the safe, the boys said, and they opened it, taking the money and leaving the box in the bank when they departed.

Henry related how they had gone to a sand pile, several blocks from the bank, tunneled into the sand, and buried the money. Frankie, a newsboy, then took Henry to the mailing room of a Wichita newspaper, he said, and the two boys spent the remainder of the night there.

They planned to flee the next day.

Killed While Teaching His Young Son to Coast. While teaching his seven-year-old son to coast down a hill, Arthur Copeland, thirty-three years old, of Akron, O., was instantly killed when his sled struck another that was being pulled up the hill by coasters. The boy, James Copeland, who was riding on his father's back, was hurled clear of the two sleds. His only injury was a loosened tooth.

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POULTRY

MAKE MONEY RAISING GEESSE

Success Can Be Had With Small Numbers Where There is Low Pasture and Water.

The Toulouse and Emden are the most popular breeds of geese in this country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander and geese weighing 25 and 20 pounds, respectively, while the standard weights of the Emden are 20 and 18 pounds.

Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on many farms where there is low, rough pasture land containing a natural supply of water. The market for geese is not so general as for chickens, but the demand and prices are especially good in sections where goose fattening is conducted.

Geese need only a house during cold or stormy weather, when an open shed should be provided. One gander is mated with from one to three geese, and the matings are not changed from year to year unless they prove unsatisfactory. When mated, they are allowed to run together in flocks. Toulouse and Emden geese will breed when about two years old. The females are usually kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years old, or as long as they lay well. Sex is difficult to distinguish, especially in young geese. The gander is usually somewhat larger and coarser than the goose, and has a longer neck and a larger head. The sex is sometimes determined by a critical examination or by the action of the geese at mating time.

Large boxes, barrels or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house. The eggs should be collected daily and kept in a cool place. First eggs are usually set under hens while the last ones which the geese lays may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she "goes broody." If the eggs are not removed from the nest where the goose is laying, she will usually stop laying soon-

er than if they are taken away. The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. Moisture may be added after the first week by sprinkling the eggs or the nests with warm water. Goose eggs hatch slowly, especially under hens, and the goslings are usually removed as soon as hatched and kept in a warm place until the hatching is completed.

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THE OPEN GATE

By JANE GORDON

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The old master leaned back regarding his visitor.

"Yes," he said sorrowfully, "it is true. The little Frederica will sing no more. The sickness which claimed her has choked the song in her throat."

"I heard her sing at your presentation recital," the visitor said. "Her voice was marvelous. I could not believe when I learned of the misfortune that Frederica Vaughn's career must be blighted at its beginning. I am sorry for her."

The music master smiled; his eyes gazed out from beneath his shaggy white hair.

"You need not be sorry," he said. "Many stories I hear from my pupils—their own. That of the little Frederica is, I think, unusual. You appear to be interested, sir; you have come far to question. Would you like to know the story, as she has, in part, told it to me?"

The man bowed. "You may know, master," he said, "that I had learned to love your little singer."

"It was years ago," the old man began, "that the girl lived with her grandfather in the estate on the Hudson, which had been her mother's home. And because the mother had in her youth dared to defy her father, and go away to marry the man she loved, he guarded the child left to his care, jealously against an outside world. The granddaughter was kept a prisoner inside the gates that enclosed the estate. His happiness and hope had gone out through those gates, he told the lawyer who was his only confidante. Frederica, the girl had been called, as nearly as might be, his namesake. And as she roamed about the gardens among the blossoms she, a little white blossom herself, the lawyer who spent much time with her grandfather, bestowed upon her the name, 'Blossom' she became to the servants who loved her; she was allowed no friends. And one morning, the woman who was still her adviser, remarked petulantly:

"He that keeps his gates barren against a needy world may also keep good from coming in. Thinking over these words, the girl turned the key and threw wide the gates. Then breathless from her daring she sat down to wait. As she sat a boy came running through the gateway—a wild-eyed boy in a velvet jacket. His words passed out at her. 'He is following me. And if he finds me he will take me back to be beaten—to risk my life over and over. I saw the open gates and rushed inside. Soon they will come and ask you did you see me and you will say—'

"Oh, I cannot say a lie," cried Blossom distressed.

"No," the boy returned, "you cannot say a lie. So you must watch me run on past the gates, then you may tell them that you saw a boy running down the road. I shall not be harmed," he assured her anxiously. "Lock your gates behind me."

"Perplexed, dominated, she obeyed. Almost immediately the men came, clattering on horseback along the high steep paths.

"He would not be here," she heard one say—"these gates are always locked."

"Abruptly one man questioned the frightened girl. Obediently she repeated her story. She had seen a boy in a velvet jacket. He had run on down the road.

"The men rode on. Blossom turned toward the house. There, up in a tree beside the garden wall, the boy called to her.

"I climbed up the outside," he said, "and swung down to the ground."

"The wall," the girl cried, "is too high for any one to climb."

"The boy laughed his relief. "That is my trick," he explained.

"For the first time I am grateful for my training. I am an acrobat. The man who was searching for me is my trainer-manager. I bring him my money. Every day I risk my life in a death-leap. He made himself my guardian. He got me, you see, years ago, from an orphan asylum. I know only the name 'Francis'—which he gave me."

"You shall not go back!" Blossom said. "Here you will never be found. I will take you to Barney, who cares for our gardens. Barney will be your friend—if you are worth it."

"The dark eyes of Francis were misty with gratitude. From the pocket of his jacket he brought forth a golden trinket. "For you," he said; "my medal for the highest leap. Keep it. I—love you!"

"And," added the old musician, "to the day she left her Frederica, the singer, wore on a chain beneath her laces, the golden medal.

"Frederica had a small legacy of her own; she used it in her instruction. She used to read to me the friendly letters of Francis, who had come from gardener to be her grandfather's constant companion. It began by the young man reading to the lonely old man and ended in a secretaryship.

"So," the music master finished the story, "you need not be sorry for Frederica. They live happily together—the grandfather, she and her husband, Francis, who has, at the old man's request, taken the name of 'Train.' If you should pass the estate of old Frederica Train on the Hudson, you will know it by a sign which hangs from a maple before it—'The Open Gate'—it is so-called."

And the Last is the Greatest. Five great intellectual professions have hitherto existed in every civilized nation; the soldier's, to defend it; the pastor's, to teach it; the physician's, to keep it in health; the lawyer's, to enforce justice, and the merchant's to provide, and all these men, on due occasion, to die for it.—John Ruskin.

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SURPLUS STOCKS!!
U. S. Army
MEN'S RAINCOATS

Sale Price \$3.95
Value \$10.00

These raincoats are made of Gas Mask material, same as was used in the U. S. Army during the late war. We guarantee them to be absolutely rainproof and they can be worn rain or shine. Sizes 34 to 48, color, dark tan.

Send correct chest and length measurements. Pay postman \$3.95 on delivery, or send us a money order. If, after examining coat, you are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

U. S. DISTRIBUTING & SALES COMPANY

20-22-24-26 West 22nd Street
New York City, N. Y.

LUCK IN LIVES OF MUSICIANS

Some of the Greatest Seem to Have Had Lifelong Fight With Unfavorable Circumstances.

Musicians who wait like Mr. Menzies for something to turn up may have a long time to wait. Luck both good and bad unquestionably plays a part in every man's career. Many of the world's greatest musicians were born unlucky and suffered in consequence. Though he never knew it Schubert was, as they say in the West, "plump unlucky." He thought he was in luck whenever he got a square meal, and was always rejoicing whenever he got enough paper on which to transcribe the musical ideas teeming in his brain. He was distinctly out of luck, the world owed him something more than music paper on which to write immortal songs.

Wagner had to wait about forty years before his luck broke. He never really emerged from obscurity until a fanatic saw what others failed to see, and Ludwig of Bavaria, a crazy king, gave him a chance. This was indeed luck, but Wagner prepared for it by writing masterpieces.

Mendelssohn was lucky before he was born. He selected the right parents and was born rich. He was unlucky, however, in being born at the wrong time. He died too soon, broken-hearted over the death of his sister Fanny, from a nervous disorder. Had he lived in modern times the chances are that his life would have been saved.—Montreal Family Herald.

CLOCK GAVE DEATH WARNING

Peculiar Circumstance Reported From New York, and Another From Liverpool, England.

The family clock seems to become such an intimate part of the household that superstitious stories regarding its movements—especially in times of death or peril to the owner, find ready credence. Among the strange tales is one of a clock that gave warning of the death of its owner. In a certain merchant's house in New York there stood a clock that had been going steadily for many years. One day it stopped at twelve o'clock. At twelve o'clock precisely the merchant died in the hospital and at the same moment his mother also died of grief. There was apparently nothing wrong with the clock and no reason for its stopping. Another somewhat similar case occurred in Liverpool. A man who was a builder by trade, kept a small clock on his mantelpiece. At a quarter past eleven one morning the clock suddenly fell to the floor. When picked up it was still going and had apparently received no injury. When the builder came home a little later he told his family that at a quarter past eleven that morning he had fallen from the top of a building, but had escaped without hurt.

Diamond Figures in History.

Thomas Pitt, the grandfather of the great English statesman who finally drove Napoleon the Great from power, made the fortune of his house, however, by the sale of the Regent diamond to the regent of France early in the eighteenth century, the prince of Orleans paying more than half a million dollars for it. The stone also made the fortune of Napoleon, as the directory pledged it to the Dutch government in 1800 for 6,000,000 francs, thereby raising the money with which Napoleon conducted the great campaign which won him the battle of Marengo.

How Ground Affects Wind.

A curious instance of the effect of the shape of the ground upon the wind blowing over it was noted by a Frenchman experimenting with kites in France. When a north wind floated the kite the latter kept its balance easily, but when the wind came from the south or southeast the kite pitched and bobbed in a very irregular manner. The explanation was furnished by the character of the surface over which the wind had passed. Coming from the north, it had a plain country to blow over, but coming from the south and southeast it passed over broken hills, which set it into irregular puffs and undulations.—Washington Star.

Origin of Navajo Blankets.

The origin of the famous Navajo blanket is picturesque. At the time of the Spanish conquest, the Navajo tribe of Indians was too insignificant to be mentioned. It grew, however, rather rapidly, and in raids upon the Pueblos took many of the latter prisoners. From these (the Pueblos had long been weavers of native cotton) they picked up the textile art; and then stealing sheep from the Spaniards, they inaugurated the weaving of the woolen blanket.

Only the women of the tribe were weavers, and in the early days did it largely as an artistic recreation, just

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

RIALTO

BROAD STREET—Opp. City Hall
ONE WEEK ONLY
Starting Saturday, March 3rd
CHARLES CHAPLIN
in
"THE PILGRIM"
Four great reels
"THE KID'S ONLY RIVAL"
—Also—
Barbara Lamarr in "The Hero"

BROAD ST. THEATRE

Week Beginning Monday Night.
Just before the N. Y. Engagement
David Belasco presents
LIONEL ATWELL
in
"THE COMEDIAN"
"A Great Artist in a Great and Novel Play"
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
50c to \$2 and Tax
—March 12th—
"BLOSSOM TIME"

STRAND

Market St.—Newark
Phone Market 4751
Week Commencing March 5th
THE STRAND PLAYERS
—in—
William A. Brady's Smashing Hit
"UP THE LADDER"
Matinees—TUES., THURS., SAT.
at 2:30—25c—50c—50c
Sun. and Holidays 3 p. m. evening
prices prevail
EVENINGS—35c, 50c, 75c

An Ordinance to Regulate the Opening and Closing of Barber Shops.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. Every person, firm or corporation owning or conducting a barber shop within the corporate limits of the Borough shall keep the same closed on Sundays, and shall on said days keep the entire interior of said barber shop open to a full view from the public street, on which same is located.
2. Every person, firm, or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine or penalty of Ten (\$10) for the first offense and Twenty Five (\$25) Dollars for each and every subsequent offense; and in default of the payment of such fine or penalty, may be imprisoned in the Borough lockup or county jail for a term not exceeding ten days.
3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced: February 19, 1923.

Passed: On first and second readings,
February 19, 1923.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the common council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 19th day of February, 1923, and that a regular meeting to be held at the Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt ave. Carteret, New Jersey on the 2nd day of March, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening, the said council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

"Quaker Guns."

Dummy cannon are called "Quaker guns," in reference to the doctrines of nonresistance held by Quakers. The Confederate general, Joseph E. Johnston, speaking of his position at Mansassas in early 1862, said: "As we had not artillery enough against their works and for the army fighting elsewhere at the same time, rough wooden imitations of guns were made, and kept near the embankments, in readiness for exhibition in them. The embankments were covered with sheds made of bushes. These were the 'quaker guns' afterwards noticed in northern papers."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

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Washington Street, Newark
Tel. 0939 Mul. Smoking Permitted
Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily
—Week Sunday Mat., Mar. 4th—
Frank Finney Revue
—with—
Funny Frank Finney, (Himself)
Presenting
"STEPPING GOUT"
Sunday Matinee, March 11th
"STEP ON IT"

Marriage a la Mode.
It is well life in the South seas is so simple and not complicated by social or financial pressure; otherwise, their young married set would have a difficult time, for the average age of the bride is twelve and that of the bridegroom seventeen. Usually the woman does the proposing and the man waits to be chosen.

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IF YOUR EYESIGHT does not give you clear distinct impressions of what you see, headaches, eye strain, and often physical discomforts result.
We invite you to become acquainted with our unusual eye glass service which includes a scientific examination by an experienced Specialist as well as the services of competent opticians.

Moderate Charges.
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
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TO DEAL
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Delicious Luxury Cake Luxury Pound Cake
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"THE BANK OF STRENGTH"

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Invites You To Open An Account

Bank open Monday Evenings
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4% interest compounded and paid quarterly, in January, April, July and October.

AN EXTRA DIVIDEND OF $\frac{1}{2}$ OF 1%
WILL BE CREDITED APRIL 1, 1923

One Dollar Opens an Account



Which Road Do You Follow?

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

"Always at your service"

First National Bank
CARTERET, N. J.

Resources over \$1,800,000

"Trifling Women"

A DRAMA OF THREE KINDS OF LOVE—A Picture all

REX INGRAM

Majestic—Matinee and Night
WED., MAR. 7th
Crescent—Matinee and Night
THURS., MAR. 8th

SATURDAY MARCH 3rd.

MATINEE AND NIGHT

GRANDMA'S BOY with HAROLD LLOYD
Laughter reigns and joy pours At the CRESCENT
TWO-REEL DRAMA AND RADIO KING NO. 5

At the MAJESTIC tomorrow, (Saturday)
MATINEE AND NIGHT

KATHERN McDONALD presents "WHITE SHOULDERS"
"Pearls of the Youkon—2 reels
Also one reel of Comics

To-day is Your Day to see us for values

The longer you wait the more you lose

We extend to you our sincere thanks for the wonderful cooperation you so cheerfully gave us during our opening sale.

We are very sorry we were unable to serve everyone with our WONDER VALUES but due to the great demand on our stocks many items were exhausted.

We have replenished these and have added many others too numerous to mention. It is our desire to make buying here the safest buying any customer knows. That you have the assurance that goods bought here were bought at bed-rock prices and priced to you accordingly.

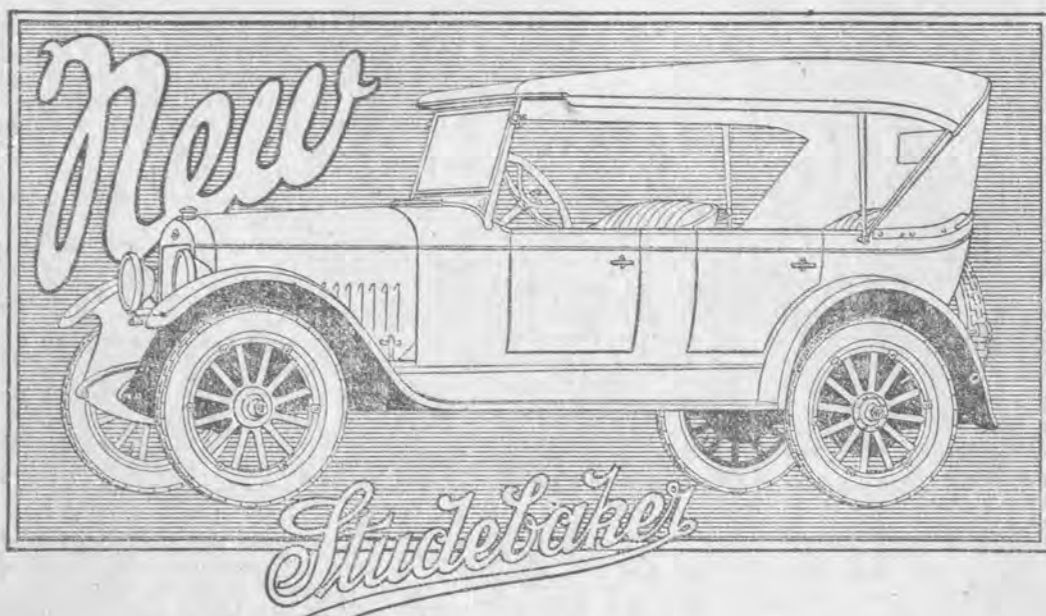
Our opening sale will be continued until March 3rd on which day we will give to all purchasers of 50c or over, a piece of fancy glass ware. Among the assortment are Bon Bon Dishes, Fancy Plates, Vases, Nappies, Goblets, Tumblers, etc.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Galvanized water pails 10c, blue and white enameled dish pans 49c, one piece steel frying pans 10c and up, grey enameled dish pans 25c, coffee percolators, aluminum, 6 cup size 69c, Mavis powder, small size 10c, every day tumblers, not easily broken, 6 for 20c, soft finish towels 10c each, new table oilcloth 29c yard.

CAHILL'S 5, 10, & up Store

505 Roosevelt Avenue
Carteret
The Economical Trading Center With a Quality Service.
Superior Merchandise and a Satisfactory Price.



LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR (1923 SERIES) \$975

The 1923 series Light-Six Touring Car has been a dominant feature of all the automobile shows.

It is handsome in appearance with a harmony of line previously confined to high priced cars. It is exceptional in economy of purchase and maintenance.

The new body is all steel, even to the framework, and is finished in baked enamel. Cushions are ten inches deep and upholstered, as usual, in genuine

leather. There is generous room for five persons in ease and comfort.

The chassis remains practically unchanged. It is essentially the same splendid automobile that has delivered satisfaction to a hundred thousand owners throughout the world.

The new one-piece, rain-proof windshield gives unobstructed view to the driver. The quick-action cowl ventilator and the tight-fitting curtains are among many unusual items of equipment.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—J. O. B. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 117" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 128" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (3-Pass.).....1250	Speedster (5-Pass.).....1925
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.).....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1575	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2400
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2550
		Sedan.....2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

J. ARTHUR APPLIGATE

92 SCHUREMAN STREET
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

363 DIVISION STREET
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

IN the PUBLIC EYE

Smithsonian Getting Ready for Gifts



Charles D. Walcott has been secretary of the Smithsonian Institution since 1907 and has been identified with the national museum for years. He's an author, has a string of titles as long as a comet's tail and has so many friends that the following was passed by the senate the other day:

"The Regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to prepare preliminary plans, to be approved by the commission of fine arts, for a suitable fireproof building with granite fronts for the National Gallery of Art, including the National Portrait Gallery and the history collection of the United States National museum, said buildings to be erected when funds from gifts or bequests are in the possession of the said Regents, in sections or completely on the north side of the Mall between the Natural History building, United States National museum, and Seventh street, leaving a space between it and the latter of not less than 100 feet, and a space of not less than 100 feet between it and Seventh street, with its south front on a line with the south front of the said Natural History building."

Woman Leader Tells of Big Bribe Offer

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, charged before the Minnesota State federation that she had been offered \$250,000 to go to Washington and work for "a certain bill."



She has the offer in writing, she says, but she declined to tell who made it or what the bill was about. Besides offering her \$250,000, she said, the unknown individual tried to bribe the whole federation with an offer to finance the erection of a general federation headquarters building in Washington.

"I shan't tell you who made the offer," she declared. "I'd be a fool if I did."

Mrs. Winter said she had not disclosed the attempt at bribery before because she did not consider it an "ethical thing to do." The would-be donor, she said, apparently had no idea that there was any irregularity about this offer. "I spoke out," she added, "because I felt that it was high time the club women were warned against such attempts."

Mrs. Winter volunteered the information that she received the offer early last summer, shortly before the general federation meeting at Chautauque, N. Y.

"I replied that the federation did not support any measure for advantages that might accrue to the organization or its officers, but that we would support only such legislation as we believed to be right."

"The board turned his bill down. After they had done so, I read them his letter. I have it upstairs, in black and white."

"The 'certain bill' has not yet been presented to congress, Mrs. Winter says."

Uncle Sam as a Railroad Conductor



Losses sustained by the government from war-time operation of railroads and its aftermath of earnings guarantees and damage settlements will total approximately \$1,800,000,000, according to data made available in a report by James C. Davis, former director general of railroads, transmitted to congress by President Harding. Not only does the amount come within congressional appropriations already made, but there will also be a return to the treasury of about \$400,000,000 in cash and railroad securities.

Mr. Davis' estimates are based on the showing actually made in liquidation of accounts between the government and corporate owners of 80 per cent of the railroad mileage which the government took over.

Accounting in connection with the government operation has gone through three phases, and involves the interstate commerce commission as well as the railroad administration. Losses in direct operation of the roads and in the later settlement of capital investment and other claims, as now practically completed by Mr. Davis, are shown to reach a total of \$1,250,000,000.

Degoutte's Poor Opinion of Germans

Here is an up-to-date portrait of General Degoutte, commander of the French army of occupation in the Ruhr region of Germany. The French general seems to have a single-track mind. Anyway, he apparently knows what he is in the Ruhr for and what he intends to do. Commenting on the situation, he said, among other things:

"Right and might are ours, and we shall win. We occupied the Ruhr without shedding a drop of blood. We have allowed the population full liberty; we are not crushing the country under requisitions, but we want to get paid, and we shall be paid."

"We are getting ahead in organizing the region. The Germans may sneer, but we can stand an idle Ruhr longer than they can. Chancellor Cuno declares our aim is the economic destruction of Germany. Our aim is much simpler. We want redress; we want Germany to honor her signature. I solemnly warn Germany if she forces another battle on us she will not stay our hands by crying 'Kamerad!'"



It will be a fight to the finish.

"Angel of Siberia" Gets Nobel Prize

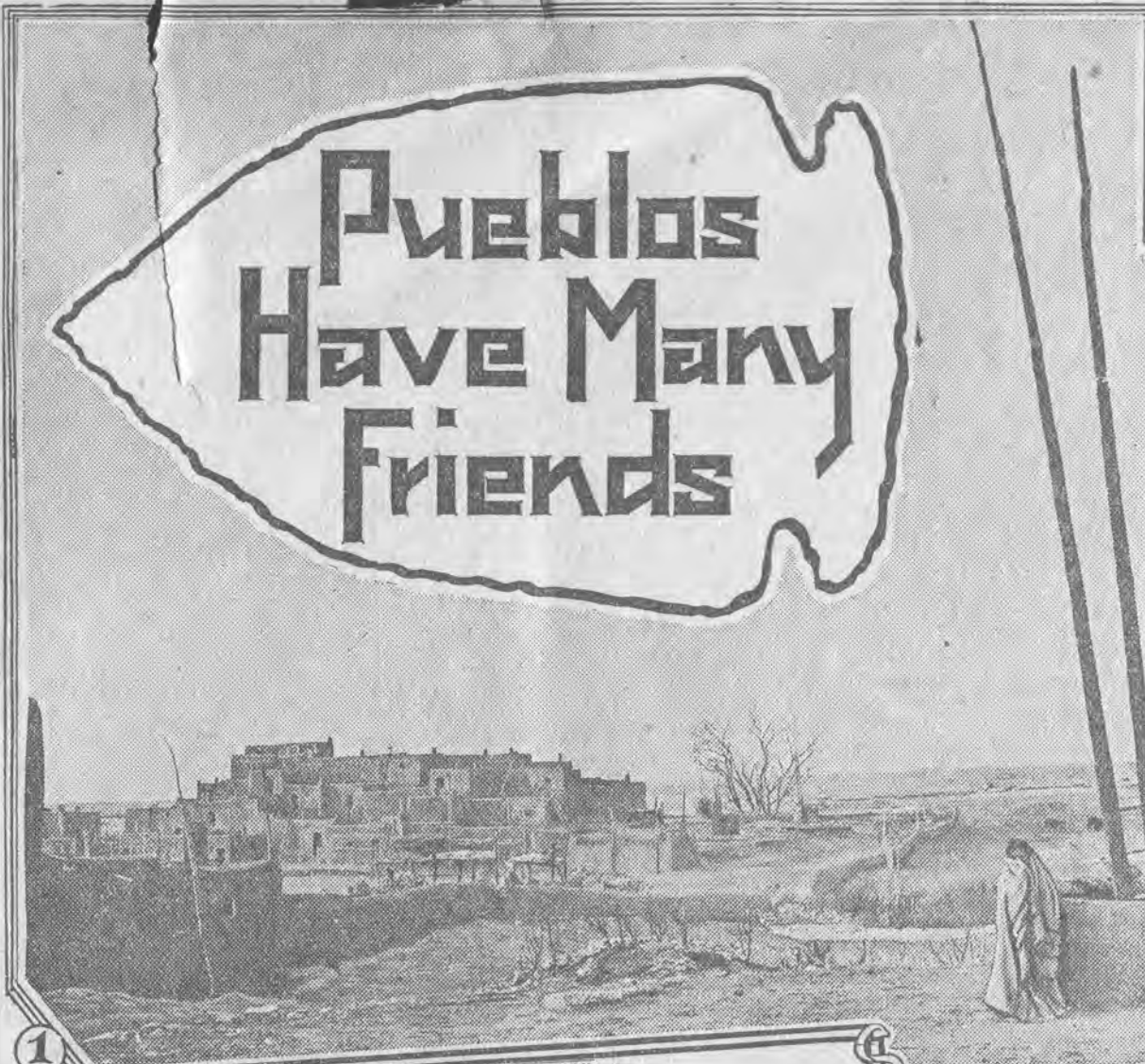


Miss Elsa Brandstrom of Sweden landed in New York the other day and was informed that she had been officially recommended for the Nobel prize for 1923. She was genuinely surprised. She is here to lecture and raise money for the support of widows and orphans in Austria, Germany and other parts of Europe.

The young woman, who is thirty-four, has passed most of the years since the beginning of the World war in relief work in Siberia and has written a book about her experiences.

Miss Brandstrom, called the "Angel of Siberia," wears 10 decorations won by her devotion to her relief work which she began in 1914, when her father was Swedish minister to Russia and she was popular in the social life of the Russian capital.

Miss Brandstrom's experience in Siberia, she says, inspired her to devote the rest of her life and fortune to helping the helpless and unfortunate among mankind. She saw hundreds die of maladies, including spotted typhus, and she herself was stricken.



Pueblos Have Many Friends

Senate Bill 3855 To Settle Land Claims Stirs up Nation-Wide Controversy . . .



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
THE Pueblo Indians of New Mexico have many friends. That is the outstanding feature of a most astonishing situation that has grown out of the passage by the senate of the Bursum land bill. For it certainly is surprising to see millions of the American people rising in aggressive nationwide protest against a bill drafted and sponsored by the secretary of the interior, the office of Indian affairs and a United States senator.

The purpose of this article is not to pass judgment on the merits of the controversy. My sympathy is with the Pueblos. But for obvious reasons I shall not indorse the protestants who charge in effect that the Bursum bill is a "land grab," nor shall I indorse the bill as a measure drawn for the benefit of the Indians, as claimed by its supporters. Nor shall I attempt to straighten out the complications of the situation; they are the outgrowth of a century. I shall merely attempt to give some information about the controversy and some of its features.

Said Chairman H. P. Snyder of the house committee on Indian affairs: "A tremendous propaganda has been carried on throughout the country. There has been nothing like it in Indian affairs, so far as I know. I received, in three days, 250 telegrams stating that the senders were absolutely opposed to the so-called Bursum-Snyder bill and in favor of the Leatherwood-Jones bill."

Clippings from the news columns of newspapers, special articles, letters to the editor, editorials, articles in the periodicals and magazines, pamphlets and letters to members of congress would make scrapbooks by the cartload. Addresses by the score have been made before all sorts of organizations; resolutions have been passed by all sorts of associations. All sorts of people are active—artists, writers, club women, mountaineers, archeologists, naturalists, sociologists; the list is a cross-section of American life.

And yet, to the student of the times, the uprising should not be surprising. There is a similar popular uprising every time the commercial interests try to break into the national parks through congress. The truth of the matter is that there is now a vast organized army of nature-lovers in this country who have made up their minds that birds and wild game and flowers and forests and natural scenic beauty are to have a square deal.

The Pueblos appeal to this army of nature-lovers in many ways, aside from the question of a "square deal," which always interests the American people.

"The Pueblos of New Mexico are the father of agriculture and the mother of irrigation. Their pyramid houses stand today as they stood long before there was an English-speaking resident in the New World. Nowhere else in the world is there ancient history so brought down to date. Says Herbert J. Spinden of the Peabody museum, Harvard university:

"One of our most precious possessions—we should keep it tenderly and proudly." In these words Theodore Roosevelt characterized the arts of life and beauty created out of the painted deserts of the Southwest by the Pueblo Indians and our duty toward them. It was at Walspi . . . Romance is the most valuable commodity in the world today. A pale reflection of it on moving picture screens makes a vast business. The tale of real emotions to be felt draws eager travelers to undertake long voyages. Such a fine culture as that of the Pueblo Indians, without doubt the most complete expression of a stimulating group psychology in arts and ceremonies to be found anywhere in America, should be conserved with tender care. It is an irreplaceable thing. The best crop of the Southwest is scenery, and the slogan 'Our National Playground' depends for much of its effect upon Indian connotation. The Pueblo

villages are famous; musicians go to study the songs, painters to portray the life—and the petty produce of the small fields turned into the pockets of men who vote will not enrich the state or the nation."

The Bursum bill (S. 3855—"To ascertain and settle claims of persons not Indian within Pueblo Indian land, land grants and reservations in the state of New Mexico") was passed by the senate practically without debate and without a record vote. Later, upon motion of Senator Borah, a resolution was adopted withdrawing the bill from the consideration of the house. The bill was then re-referred to the public lands and surveys committee of the senate.

Secretary Fall wrote a letter of more than 8,000 words to Senator Borah, complaining of the "clamor" against the bill, explaining and upholding the bill and offering to any congressional committee all the information in the possession of the Interior department.

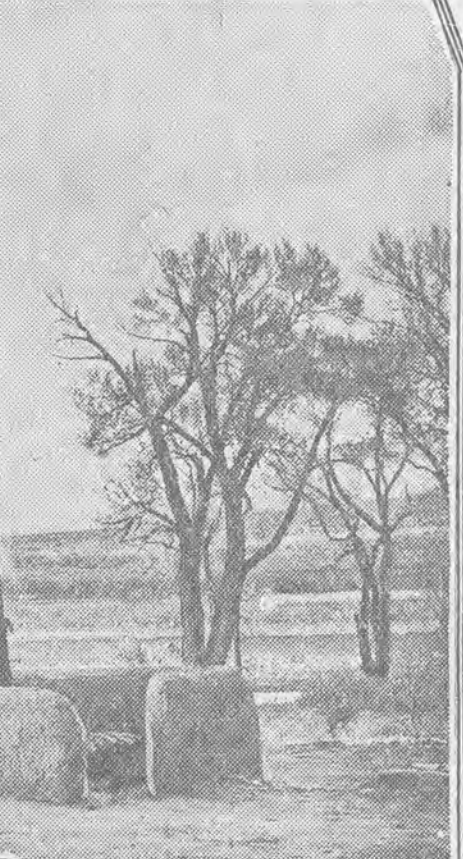
Senator Borah read the letter into the Congressional Record and also his reply, which is short and contains this matter:

"If you will read the Congressional Record at the time the bill passed, you will find that I asked certain questions in regard to the purpose and effect of the bill. Senator Bursum replied to these questions, and I felt satisfied, upon an examination of the bill, that there was an entire misunderstanding by the senate, including Mr. Bursum, as to its effect. I therefore recalled the bill, not because I had felt the effect of propaganda but because I felt quite sure that the bill had not been sufficiently considered and that it passed the senate under a misunderstanding as to its terms."

Out of the opposition to the Bursum bill was organized the New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs. This association, in conjunction with the Indian welfare committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has published and circulated a pamphlet containing the text of the Bursum bill and an analysis of its provisions. The conclusions are these:

"In general the bill is so full of inconsistencies, contradictions and language requiring construction as to render it impossible of amendment in such a way as to serve any useful purpose, either for the Indians or for the claimants adverse to the Indians. It should be utterly and wholly defeated because: (1) It nullifies the government and adds another failure to its record of dealing with dependent peoples; (2) it will ruin the Pueblo Indians by the loss of their lands and in a short time utterly destroy them; (3) it will not benefit the settlers, who will be trapped in endless litigation and unlimited expense thereto."

The conditions are declared by the pamphlet to be intolerable both to the Indians and to the bona fide claimants. It is recommended that a judicial commission be appointed by the President. The work of the commission would be facilitated and the welfare of both Indians and claimants would largely be assured by the development without delay of sundry self-sustaining projects of irrigation and drainage which have been formulated and recommended for years by the Fifth Irrigation district of the Indian bureau.



DOULTRY

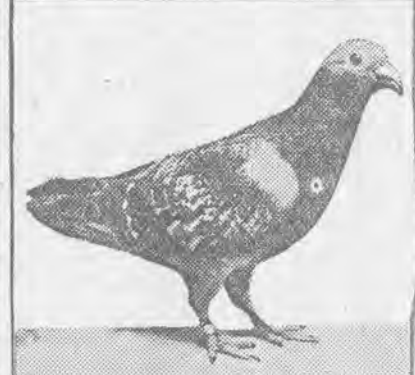
POINTS FOR SQUAB RAISERS

Owners of Successful Plants Always Find Plenty to Do in Winter in Caring for Birds.

Managers of successful squab-raising plants always find plenty to do in winter taking care of their breeding pigeons, seeing they are properly mated, culled, housed and fed. If large plump squabs are to be produced next spring the breeding pigeons must be kept in a good thrifty condition or the percentage of hatch will be low. The problem of growing a large strain of squabs depends on the kind of pigeons you select to keep in the breeding pens. By culling out the small, weak birds, with undesirable color of skin and other such points and disposing of the discarded ones the feed bill will be greatly reduced.

The birds should be looked after closely during the mating season. Odd or unmated males must always be removed from the breeding pens. Pigeons are usually mated at the age of five or six months, and in some cases they are not mated until they are eight or nine months old.

With the increasing demand for plump squabs many of the squab-raising plant owners have been labor-



A Blue Checker, Another Coming Type of Homer.

ing to get larger pigeons. The Maltese, the Wing King, the Cornish, the Runt, and the Mondaine have been extensively produced in some sections. Many of the old-time squab-raisers cling to the Homer. It is hardy, prolific, a hearty eater, and raises a high percentage of squabs.

The pigeon house should be cleaned once a month or oftener, and then sprayed with some of the preparations that are used to kill lice.

EPSOM SALTS CHEAP REMEDY

Useful to Keep on Hand to Tons Up Poultry Flock That Has Access to Spoiled Feed.

Epsom salts is a cheap remedy to keep on hand to help in toning up a poultry flock that has had access to spoiled feed. The occasional use of the salts is to help in reducing losses from sour crop or indigestion due to overfeeding. A hen that has been croppied is benefited by epsom salts.

The usual dose is half a teaspoonful for a mature hen. The salts can be dissolved in warm water and poured down the throat of the bird. Then you know the hen has received the dose. She may not eat enough of a mash containing the salts. A flock can be allowed to go hungry about half a day followed by a moist mash containing epsom salts for every bird.

DOULTRY NOTES

Disinfectants are cheaper than disease.

Fowls in confinement, to do well, need a variety of food.

Crowding induces disease and lowers the vitality of fowls.

A breeding pen is usually made up of from six to fourteen females and a male.

A stewing chicken weighs about three pounds and a rooster four or more pounds.

Nests should not be too deep or the hens jump down on the eggs and break them.

When a chicken weighs between two and three pounds it is called a spring chicken.

A setting of eggs is usually counted at twelve, although many poultrymen give fifteen eggs.

A broiler is a bird weighing two pounds or less and which is six to twelve weeks old.

A poultard is a pullet deprived of the power of producing eggs, with the object of great size.

There seems to be a value to feeding milk that cannot be expressed easily in cash. It has the vitamins which produce growth and vigor.

Breeding stock that have milk in their ration seem to produce more hatchable eggs than hens which get all their protein through beef scrap or fish scrap.

Pharaoh, Name of Egyptian Kings.

Pharaoh was the titular name of all the Egyptian kings until the time of Solomon. After Solomon's time the titular name Pharaoh does not occur alone, but only as a forename, as Pharaoh Necho, Pharaoh Hophra, Pharaoh Shishak. After the division of Alexander's kingdom the kings of Egypt were all called Ptolemy, generally with some distinctive after-name, as Ptolemy Philadelphos, Ptolemy Energetes, Ptolemy Philopater, and the like.

GAMES OF CHILDREN OF ANCIENTS

Toys That Delighted Children of Rome and Greece Much Like Those of Today.

Nearly all the most popular toys are survivals from the remote periods of human existence. Roman and Greek children seem to have had many toys like the modern ones. They played with balls made of leather and stuffed with hair or chopped straw. The men

played a game very like present-day football. The little girls had jointed dolls, moved by springs, and played "make believe" with bricks and with small models of furniture, such as tables, chairs and sets of jugs.

The young Greeks moved their parents with tops, both of the humming and peg variety. In ancient Egypt boys played ninepins, using balls of

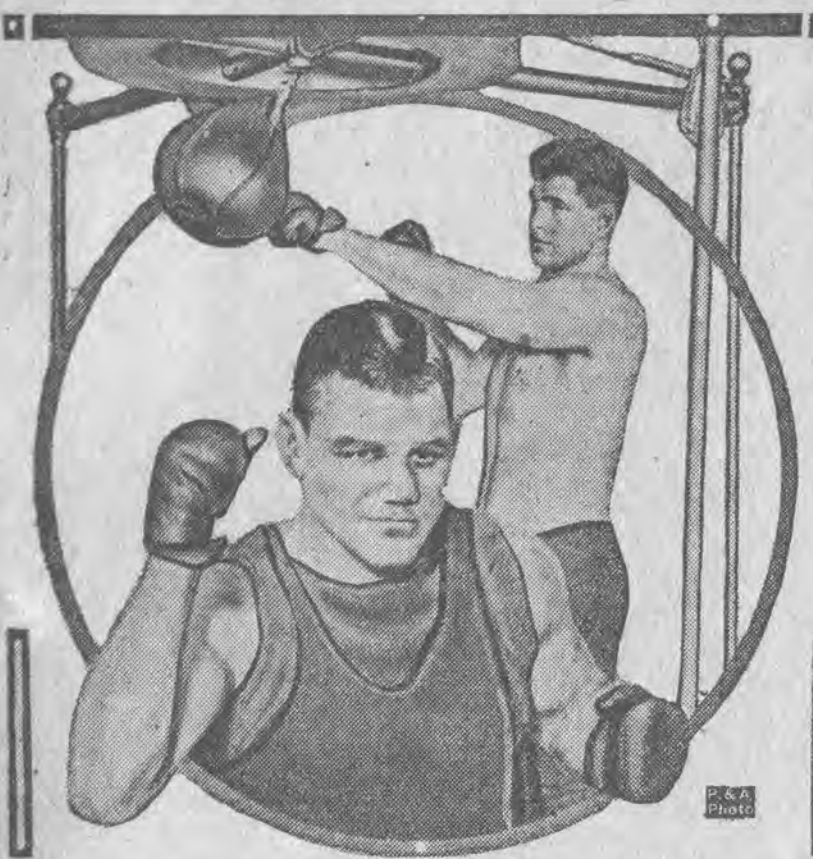
stone and stone pillars for skittles. Duncimers are mentioned in the Bible. Kites came from Japan, pogo sticks from Borneo, chess from Egypt, and drums and rattles from everywhere. Many a mother in ancient times kept her baby quiet by allowing it to rattle a pebble in a shell.

Although contrary to Islamic law, the Arabs had a distinct liking for dolls. Greek girls played with dolls almost from birth and dedicated them to Venus on their marriage. In various parts of Africa, different types of

dolls originated, and are still common. On the Gold Coast the children spend happy hours nursing flat-shaped dolls. In America, Red Indians and Eskimoes have always played with dolls, and when Cortez first came to Montezuma and his Mexican court he found them all with dolls of an elaborate kind.

Thus fashions in toys vary, but century after century they remain inherently the same.—Walter Reynolds in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

LUIS FIRPO TO BATTLE BRENNAN



Arrangements for a heavyweight match between Bill Brennan and Luis Firpo, South American champion, at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 12, have been completed.

COACHES HAVE PITY FOR PROFESSIONALS

John Heisman, Former Pennsylvania Mentor, Talks.

Sorry for Collegian Who Takes to Football or Baseball After Graduating—Five Best Years of Life Are Wasted.

John Heisman, who quit coaching Pennsylvania after the Cornell game on Thanksgiving, explains that the football coaches don't despise the professional player but lately graduated from their tutelage.

It's their notion that when a boy leaves school he ought to get started in the profession for which he was



John Heisman.

educated. And, as Heisman said, no man can pay attention to a new job and keep in that hard as nails condition which football requires.

The coaches pity the young grad who goes into the professional game because they can see him five years later, approaching 30, with his athletic fires all burned out and no start yet in his profession.

"I have been coaching for years," Heisman went along, "and I haven't known a single college athlete who did himself any good in professional football or baseball either. I see that Glenn Killinger of Penn State is about to quit baseball now that Jersey City has sent him down to Atlanta, Wise boy, Billy. He might waste the five best years of his life in the minor league."

"That's why we're against professional football. We don't say it's unclean.

"There are tramp coaches, mercenaries in the same degree that Babe Ruth is, or Jack Dempsey. But the majority are men of high mind and exemplary character. You don't suspect the motives of men like Hugo Bezdek, Major Daly of the Point or Yost of Michigan, although they are well paid and to that extent are professionals themselves."

GERMAN BOXERS GET LITTLE

Large Purses Do Not Amount to More Than Three or Four Cents in American Money.

Women boxing bouts are all the rage in Germany now, according to Barney Abel, of Chicago, who has recently returned from that country.

"A boxer thinks he's doing pretty fairly well in this country if he has one fair meeting a month," said Barney. "But over in Germany they think nothing of having a matinee and a night bout and then come back for another on the next day."

"And their purses? Well, they sound pretty large when expressed in marks, but when reduced to American money they amount to 3 or 4 cents. Sometimes the winner in the women bouts receive a handsome bouquet as a purse."

"I had a publicity man over there who wrote up the stuff for me. He actually thought he was being overpaid if I gave him 1,000 marks."

GOLF WILL SEE BIG WAGERS

If Sarazen and Hagen Compete in British Open Championship Much Money Will Be Bet.

If Gene Sarazen goes to England to play in the British open golf championship and if Walter Hagen also goes to defend his title, and the chances are both will, there will be some of the tallest wagers put up on the outcome of the match that ever have been made in the United States since golf became a game of common participation.

This, too, in the very face of the good and virtuous golf people who solicitously request that their countrymen refrain from betting on a game which has so much to commend it.

Think They Can Act

It is recorded that John L. Sullivan was proud of his acting. Bob Fitzsimmons always thought he possessed great histrionic ability. Jim Corbett, who first went on the stage when he was heavyweight champion, has been an actor ever since. Even Professor Muldoon, now boxing commissioner of New York, played the part of the wrestler in "As You Like It."

England Sends Horses. The Seagram stable of Toronto recently received a consignment of seven horses purchased in England—five two-year-olds, one three-year-old, and one brood mare. The stable has 28 head imported since the war.

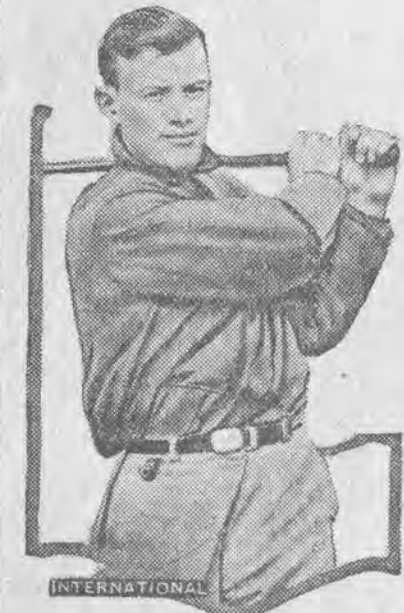
New York Boy Elected Captain. Adolph Schmidt of New York has been elected captain of the Colgate soccer team for the 1923 season.

FORMER CHAMPION IN "COME-BACK"



Abel R. Kiviat, former metropolitan, Canadian, and American mile champion, after an absence of seven years from the game, will attempt a comeback in the near future.

Statz Plays Golf



Arnold Statz, speedy Chicago Cub outfielder, has been surprising followers of the royal and ancient game by his splendid long drives and has made good in some of the Pacific coast tournaments, where he has been playing under the 80 mark.

JOKE WAS ON JOHN CLARKSON

Obeys Invitation of Cap Anson to Get Billiard Cues While Riding on Steamer.

Old-time ball players took more strongly to billiards than those of today, and many really excellent performers were produced, among them being Cap Anson and John Clarkson, superb pitcher.

"Clarkson always was ready for a game on the green cloth," said Anson one day. "I recall when we were leaving Boston on a boat by the Fall River line one night. John and I were sitting on the upper deck, and I suggested a little game of billiards. There was a bit of rivalry between us, and John was prompt in accepting the challenge."

"If you don't mind I wish you'd go up to my cabin and bring down those two cues which are lying on the bed," I told him. John went inside, and appeared promptly, logging the two cues.

"Then the whole gang gave him the laugh. 'Whoever heard of playing billiards on a river boat?' they asked him. John was a wee bit peeved."

WHY BIG COST OF GOLF BALLS

Many of Courses Are Composed of Sand Traps, Water Hazards and Surrounded by Grass.

There are 1,834 golf courses in this country, composed mostly of sand traps, water hazards and trees, and entirely surrounded by tall rough grass.

One can readily understand now why golfers pay \$30,000,000 a year for golf balls.

Weaver Is Generous

Hank Weaver, the veteran minor leaguer, proved the most generous hurler in the American association in 1922 with 173 free tickets in 308 innings.

Big Three in Deal

The new agreement affecting Yale, Harvard and Princeton athletics now in use has as a main feature the barring of transfer students from representing any of the "big three" in any branch of athletics in which they competed at another college.

A Unique Team

The Hawaiian all-star basketball five touring Pacific coast cities is composed of two native Hawaiians, one Japanese, one Chinese and three Americans.

Americans to Compete

The International Water carnival to celebrate the inauguration of the new municipal natatorium in Blackpool, England, will take place June 9, American swimmers have been asked to take part in the races.

Approve New Stadium

Lacrosse, amateur baseball, soccer and rugby football, rowing, canoeing, cricket and hockey associations in Toronto all approve the proposed civic-owned and controlled stadium which is about to be built.

BRANCH RICKEY WON OVER DODGER PILOT

Got Decidedly Best of Trade for Pitcher Pfeffer.

Lefthander Had One of Best Seasons of His Long Career With Cardinals in 1922—Made Mistake With Lee Meadows.

A major league swap can be classed as a blindfolded lottery without libeling anybody.

It is legal in baseball business, but as to the winner and the loser—well, it is a snatch grab exchange, with the ultimate result, success or failure, not known until months later.

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is laughing and sniffling at Charles E. Ebbets and Wilber Robinson of the Brooklyn Superbas. And why not?

Didn't Rickey exchange Ferdinand Schupp and Harold Janvrin for Ed Pfeffer during the summer of 1917? Of course he did!

And didn't Pfeffer have one of the most prosperous seasons of his long career with the Cardinals during 1922?

And at the same time, move your finger around the list of National league players and try to locate Schupp and Janvrin. It can't be done.

Schupp now is located with Kansas City in the American association,



Manager Branch Rickey.

while Janvrin recently was released to league.

Pfeffer was the winning pitcher on the Cardinals staff in 1922, winning 19 and losing 12 games, while with an earned-run average of 3.58 he surpassed such artists as Alexander, Meadows, McQuillan and Grimes.

Of course, there are other trades that are not on the right side of Branch Rickey's ledger. There was one of several years ago with the Phillies, when the Cardinals parted with Lee Meadows, Gene Paulette and a wad of coin for Elmer Jacobs, Frank Woodward and Douglas Baird.

Rickey drew dead timber from the Phillies, while Meadows today is rated in the \$50,000 class.

URGE VARSITY GOLF COURSE

Suggestion Is Made by Director Geer of Harvard in His Annual Report to Faculty.

A university golf course is suggested in the annual report of W. H. Geer, director of physical education at Harvard. "A university golf association," the report says, "was recently organized to stimulate further interest in golf and to raise money for the supervision and construction of a university golf links. Such facilities made available to students, members of the faculties and officials of the university would make an important addition to the outdoor exercise equipment."

"How?" "I—I don't know and I'm sure you'll laugh, but somehow, I like you most when you're driving this big car. That was when you first thrilled me. You manage it so easily and look so manly. Oh, Dickie, you couldn't understand, but I believe another girl could."

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Yale students may establish a golf club exclusively for their own use.

W. W. Roper has signed a two-year contract to coach the Princess football team.

The New York Civic league is making a drive to abolish Sunday baseball.

Perhaps the trouble with college sport lies in its tendency to become big business and neurasthenia and thus cease to be sport.

It sounds like sour grapes to talk of a basketball victory evening the count after a football defeat.

Miss Marion Connelly, Painesville, O., May 18, 1914, made a discus throw of 54 feet 7 inches.

This season's intercollegiate rowing year embraces April 21 to June 28, when 12 varsity eight-oared shell events will be decided over famed courses.

Young players who will keep fighting at all times will represent the Boston club of the American league this year, according to Manager Frank L. Chance.

With the erection of the proposed \$100,000 swimming pool Harvard will soon be a factor in aquatics. The structure, it is hoped, will be ready for use next season.

Floyd Herman, the firstsacker to have a trial with the Boston Red Sox this spring, hit for .418 in the Western league last season. He was in 92 games for Omaha.

About 30 players will report to the Cleveland Indians' training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

J. A. Spear of Amherst, Mass., has been elected captain of the Amherst swimming team.

Coach Bill Martin, formerly of Penn State, has assumed charge of the Harvard track squad.

Dr. C. W. Spears, head football coach, will return to West Virginia university next season.

Jack Ryder, track coach at Boston college, has signed a five-year contract to continue his work.

Martin H. Becker has been reappointed manager of the Kalamazoo team, now in the Mint league.

Golf and handball have become popular games for the business man. Golf in summer; handball in winter.

Gordon Locke, captain of the 1922 University of Iowa football team, has been signed as assistant football and baseball coach.

The Boston Red Sox are to get two Baltimore Oriole players in exchange for two Red Sox players and approximately \$25,000.

Three major sports were conducted last year with a profit at Princeton. Football returned \$159,245; baseball \$5,065, and basketball \$3,073.

Abel Mitchell, who toured the United States last summer with George Dunron, is said to receive £30 annually for his professional work at his club.

INITIALS

By CORONA REMINGTON

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE big car purred along the concrete highway, whizzed softly past other motors and went on and on with its two happy passengers.

"I'm wild about this car, Dick. It moves so smoothly one hardly realizes it, yet we must be going pretty fast to pass all those other machines."

"Yes, it is a pretty good car, Florence." Dick Fortner assented rather uneasily. "And I love to go out in it—with you."

"Thanks, flatterer," she smiled. "I won't tell you I like to go out in it with you. It might spoil you and you're too nice for that; it would be a shame and would make some poor girl unhappy one of these days."

"Some poor girl," he scoffed. Florence, for heaven's sake don't play with me. I'm too serious about it. You know the girl I want, and you know if I were through college I'd say all the things I long to say."

"Oh, Dickie, I didn't mean to hurt. Forgive. Honestly, I didn't know you were as serious as that."

"If I thought you weren't going to marry me I'd chuck everything and go to the dogs this minute."

"That's a nice way to talk. You know you have a little more backbone than that. If you hadn't I wouldn't even like you as a friend."

Florence Oliver looked at the well-cut profile beside her and her lips parted in a smile. Did she love him enough to tie herself to him for life? It was such a big question. Yet, when she thought of sending him away from her the whole world seemed to die.

"I don't know, Dickie, but I'll think about it, dear."

"Can't you tell me now? How can I wait another twenty-four hours?"

"Truly, I have no idea myself which way it will be, but I'll let you know tomorrow afternoon."

It was the longest day Fortner ever spent. He cut classes and wandered around, one minute in the depths of despair, and the next on the mountaintops of hope. At last the time arrived, and he hurried to Florence's home. She came to the door herself in answer to his ring, her face radiant.

"Well?" he asked eagerly.

"I can't endure the idea of giving you up, Dickie, so I guess I must love you enough."

"Oh, Florence, you angel!" he said taking her in his arms. "You could never have made any man as happy as you will me."

"You're an old dear and I'm sure you're going to make me happy, too." The next day they took a long ride in the car to celebrate. Florence was like a child on a picnic, but Dick seemed a little preoccupied and solemn. He felt like a hypocrite, as if he had won Florence under false pretenses, and the harder he tried to confess the more impossible it seemed.

She would probably scorn him and throw him over. Why hadn't he told her in the beginning that the car they were riding in was not his, but belonged to his generous roommate who had put all his possessions at Dick's disposal?

"You seem all blue and solemn, Dickie," said Florence after a while. "What's the matter? Can't you tell me?"

"She was so gentle and sympathetic! His heart throbbled."

"I—I am sort of blue," he confessed. "Just blue, I guess," he stammered, losing all courage.

"Well, you must cheer up Dickie, or I won't think you're glad. And I was about to suggest a plan, but now maybe you wouldn't like it."

"Course I would. Tell me."

"I—I thought it would be fun to meet your roommate. You've talked so much about him and I thought maybe we could all three have dinner together if you'd call him up. In a way he's sort of responsible for my falling in love with you."

"How?" "I—I don't know and I'm sure you'll laugh, but somehow, I like you most when you're driving this big car. That was when you first thrilled me. You manage it so easily and look so manly. Oh, Dickie, you couldn't understand, but I believe another girl could."

"Oh-h-h-h! You frightened me so! I thought you were going to run straight into that other car."

"I came mighty near it. Sorry I frightened you, dear. Frightened myself, too, but somehow you upset me."

After a while he managed to say casually enough:

"But how did you know this car belonged to my roommate?"

"I knew his name was Jim Anderson and the initials on the door are J. A. A. so I guess I must have jumped to the conclusion, but didn't you tell me so? I was under the impression that you had."

"M—maybe I did," he answered after a while. "Sure we'll have Jim to dinner. I want him to meet my girl. I'm just the happiest fellow in the whole world."

"What a moody old thing you are, Dickie, laughed Florence, timidly patting his coat sleeve. "A minute ago you were so blue and now you're so happy. Men are such funny creatures, but I like them just the same."

Good Day Coming. "We now have an invention from a Seattle engineer which puts in coal and takes out the ashes electrically," said C. H. Griffith of the Society for Electrical Development. "It remains now for the coal to be provided electrically and then we shall be satisfied."

Odd Superstition. In remote parts of England are still to be seen cottages with sloping walls. They were built slightly out of the true on account of a curious superstition that if a house was built exactly square it was bound to collapse.

Good Advice, Ruth. "Don't fret and worry after what may never happen," says Ruth Cameron. "One can waste just as much energy in false emotions as in false notions."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Size of Golf Stars

"Is the ancient sport maxim 'that a good big man can beat a good little man' true in golf?" asks a golfer.

The majority of the great players have been men of size and strength, though plenty of them have been small. Size probably counts for little in golf.

Champion Gene Sarazen is 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches tall and weighs 160. Jock Hutchison is taller but weighs much less, Freddie McLeod, one of the best of the professionals, is real small in stature.

Ted Ray, champion of 1922, weighs 215 pounds and is two inches over six feet, Jim Barnes weighs 165 and is 6 feet and 3 inches tall. Walter Hagen is 5 feet 11 inches and tips the beam at 185 pounds.

Ross Is Golf Star



Jack Ross, formerly golf professional of the Addington club, Croydon, will shortly leave England to take up professional duties in the United States.

WAIVER RULE HITS PLAYERS

Ball Tossers Who Did Not Deliver Last Season Worried—Champion Hitter Released.

Ball players who know in their hearts they did not deliver the last season—and even some who really did, but are victims of circumstances—have reason to be on the worry list, the way waivers are being asked and granted these days.

For instance, the Boston Nationals got waivers on Fred Nicholson, outfielder, who two years ago looked like a champion hitter. He has been released outright to the Toledo association club. Boston got Nicholson in the deal with Pittsburgh that sent Maranville to the Pirates.

GREAT HITTERS WERE GIANTS

Anson, Brouters and Connor Were All Over Six Feet—Stuffy McInnis Is Short.

Many of the great ball players of the game years ago, especially the great hitters, were giants in size, like Anson, Brouters and Connor. First basemen, for instance, were supposed to be six feet or over. And then came such freak firstsackers as Fred Tenney, small in stature, and Stuffy McInnis, not at all tall, and put a new finish on the play.

Peer of Swimmers



John Weissmuller of the Illinois A. C. holds 19 of the 76 championship swimming records. They were established last year from 60 to 500 yards.

Clubhouse for Yale

Yale has begun the erection of a \$250,000,000 clubhouse. It will provide 2,000 lockers. It will be of great advantage to football players and all the various teams using the equipment.

Good Accomplishment

Columbia university may not be very strong in football, but it is a whale at chess. Which would seem to be a most desirable accomplishment for an educational institution, at that.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

The Chicago Nationals have signed Otto Vogel, the University of Illinois outfielder.

The novice might be excused for supposing the professional pugilist's training consists in hugging somebody most of the time.

W. C. O'Neill, who has given Lehigh two intercollegiate lacrosse championship teams in the past few years, has been re-engaged.

Anyway, Battling Siki is following in the footsteps of all great fighters by going into the movies.

Senor Jose Lopez, the wealthy Cuban horseman, is the trainer as well as owner of a large string of runners.

Montreal boxing commission will in future require \$5,000 deposit to protect the shows from defaulting payments of boxers and other losses.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's football coach, has reiterated that he is not open to accept offers to coach any football team other than that of Notre Dame.

Another Pete Daniels is about to break into the game. The newcomer is a Trinity university (Texas) athlete who has signed for a trial with the Chattanooga team.

A review of baseball dope from all American league cities reveals the unusual information that no one is going to finish in eighth place next fall.

It's a strange world, Jack Dempsey is too strong to find a fight and Europe is too weak to stop.

John C. Heldt, center on the 1922 University of Iowa football team, has been chosen coach of football at Ohio university.

Charles Root, who pitched for Terre Haute, in the Three-Eye league last season, has signed with the St. Louis Browns.

A new umpire added to the American Association staff is Pat Boyle of Kansas City.

Thomas Davies, captain and star of the Pittsburgh football team in 1921, has signed to coach Geneva college next fall.

Comparatively few star ball players have ever made good as big league umpires. "Big Ed" Walsh is the latest to try the job and fail.

Fayette National, 2:07 1/4, a star-trotter of the half-mile track last year, is expected to become a great performer on the mile tracks next season.

As there has been more or less contention over the middleweight title during the past year, boxing fans would now like to see a bona fide champion in that division.

James E. (Jim) Robertson, Dartmouth star and last year assistant coach of the Green eleven, has been engaged to coach the Oglethorpe university football squad.

Another Pete Daniels is about to break into the game. The newcomer is a Trinity university (Texas) athlete who has signed for a trial with the Chattanooga team.

THE CARTERET NEWS

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher
FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923.

WHY A PUBLIC DOCK?

The blight in American life to-day is the steadily increasing burden of taxation brought about by wasteful expenditure of public funds.

Why should your money and that of your neighbor's be spent by public officials less carefully than you would spend the same money yourself?

You do not spend unless you can afford to spend and if you have to mortgage your property to spend you know without anyone telling you that you can not afford to spend.

You do not spend except for what you believe is value received.

You do not spend large amounts unless you and perhaps your wife have considered the matter from all angles.

Why should a municipality mortgage itself by bonding itself unless it is absolutely necessary?

Why should a municipality, which is spending your money, spend it except for value received?

A suggestion has been made that a public dock be built and maintained with the taxpayer's money. Inquiry has failed to develop why such an expenditure is necessary or would in any substantial sense benefit the community. It appears that the dock would be a liability.

The main reason advanced for building a dock seems to be commercial, so as to have a point to unload and temporarily store materials.

That being the case it is then proper to inquire what will be the probable cost of such a venture and to what degree it is likely to be used.

On a commercial dock will be unloaded grick, sand and gravel. This means with our salt marshes that unless there is a costly bulkhead and heavy piling, the dock will slip into the Sound.

Materials scows deliver 500 ton lots. This means there must be plenty of storage space to say nothing of driveways.

Incidentally the life of the average dock is eight years before replanking. This is entirely aside from original costs with lumber at its peak.

Nor does this take into consideration the unloading machinery, the crane and other equipment. The right kind will cost the borough in the neighborhood of \$10,000.00. The dock would run easily to \$50,000.00 entirely aside from the acquisition of the necessary land. Again a licensed operator at least will be needed to attend to the unloading.

The dock to come within striking distance of paying for itself would necessarily have to be in continual use.

A very low capacity unloading figure for such equipment would be 200 tons. If all the materials that might be used in paving and building in this community were brought in via this dock, the equipment would not be kept in steady operation over two months.

Yet we would have the expense and depreciation just the same.

As a matter of fact a man in business with a paper and pencil to figure with, would bring in very little via such a dock. He knows that it costs money to unload, reload, unload and reload again. Again most people want their materials delivered to their jobs and in this day, the day of the motor truck, it takes less time and costs less to get a delivery from yards in Perth Amboy and Linden in so far as the average contractor is concerned.

If it is cheaper another way why should he patronize a public dock. And if one has a yard here he knows full well that as far as brick goes direct rail shipments are more serviceable and in the end less costly.

A look at the commercial angle of the dock suggestion is then not very inviting as far as the little chap goes who will have to pay the freight.

Another reason advanced why a public dock is necessary is to have a place from which excursions may embark. One of the local plants turns its sdock over on request for such purposes every year. This dock is adequately covered and admirably suited and inquiry at the plant as to whether that privilege was to be withdrawn developed that the company, Benjamin Moore & Company, has no such intention and is only too glad to be of service in this manner.

We have taken this matter up to show that there is more than one angle to this dock suggestion. It will apparently never pay for itself, never be used commercially or of benefit for all the people, yet all the people would be asked to pay for it.

As a community we are yet a baby in a sense. We are only beginning to grow. If we spend our money we are only beginning to grow. If we spend unnecessarily now we will be unable to take care of our growth with its attendant increasing expenses. It is no idle guess that in less than ten years we will have doubled our population, particularly if we watch our step as to taxes.

This means that an intelligent forward policy will aim as we grow to develop space in a civic manner. It means eventually a larger sewer system more complete one; more paved streets a new and adequate borough hall; a high school; more police-men and increases and additional equipment in other departments. There will be plenty of need for the taxpayers funds without spending for things not acually needed.

BOROUGH MINUTES.

Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., Held in Fire House No. 2 On March 5, 1923.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor T. J. Mulvhill. Councilmen present on Roll Call: Andres, Brown, Child, Harned, Phillips, Slugg.

On motion minutes of previous meeting were approved as printed. It was so ordered.

A communication from The Carteret Oil Company in reference to erecting tanks, was read, and on motion was referred to the Borough Attorney. It was so ordered.

A communication from Steve Czajkoski asking to be put on the Police Force was read and referred to the Police Committee. On motion it was so ordered.

The Collector's report was read and on motion was turned over to the Finance Committee. It was so ordered. The report:

Balance Jan. 1, 1923	20,118.54
Receipts from Collector Jan. 27	5,000.00
Receipts from Recorder	251.00
Receipts from Collector	5,000.00
Tax Searcher	74.50
Total	30,439.04
Disbursements	
Board of Education	10,956.00
Roads	1,975.19
Poor	741.36
Board of Health	530.00
Police	5,505.04
Fire and Water	2,280.66
Salaries	2,368.29
Printing and Stationery	378.83
Contingent	113.34
Street Lighting	712.94
Total disbursements	25,561.65
Total Receipts	30,439.04
Total Disbursements	25,561.65
Balance	4,877.39

The Recorder's report for February 1923 was read showing fines amounting to Three Hundred and Fourteen Dollars (\$314.00). On motion check was turned over to the Collector and receipt taken for same. It was so ordered.

The Police Report was read and on motion by Andres and Phillips was turned over to the Police Committee. It was so ordered.

On motion rules were dispensed with and the reading of bills was taken up. Bills amounting to \$2,840.64 were read—the pay-roll for salaries not included in this amount.

On Roll Call Councilmen voted as follows: Andres yea, Brown yea, on all but Police Chief's salary, Child yea, on all but Police Chief's salary, Harned yea, Phillips yea, Slugg yea,—carried. It was so ordered.

Reports of Committees
Finance—Slugg reported that the 1922 Oudit could not be closed until all 1922 Bills were in.

The Mayor requested Councilman Slugg to notify the proper ones to have bills sent in immediately.

Streets and Roads—Progress.
Poice—Progress.
Fire and Water—Progress.
Poor—Progress.
Lights—Progress.

Law—Child brought up the question as to why the Council had not been notified that legal action had been taken in the matter of Police Chief.

Unfinished Business—An Ordinance to regulate the opening and closing of Barber Shops, was taken up section by section, on the third and final reading. Motion by Andres and Harned. It was so ordered.

Councilmen voting on Roll Call as follows:

Title—Andres yea, Brown nay, Child nay, Harned yea, Phillips yea, Slugg yea. Carried—It was so ordered.

Section 1—Andres yea, Brown nay, Child nay, Harned yea, Phillips yea, Slugg yea. Carried—It was so ordered.

Section 2—Andres yea, Brown nay, Child nay, Harned yea, Phillips yea, Slugg yea. Carried—It was so ordered.

Section 3—Andres yea, Brown nay, Child nay, Harned yea, Phillips yea, Slugg yea. Carried—It was so ordered.

Motion by Andres and Phillips that the Ordinance be passed and adopted on third and final reading as read. On Roll Call Councilmen voted as follows: Andres yea, Brown nay, Child nay, Harned yea, Phillips yea, Slugg yea. The Ordinance was carried and it was so ordered.

New Business—Andres on Dock Site. The Mayor appointed a committee of the whole to look into the situation.

The Mayor brought up the water question as to scarcity of same. Child brought up the Monument and Memorial question.

The Mayor on advertising Streets for curbing and sewers and to get maps from former Borough Engineer for Mary street.

Harned on condition of Boulevard road bed.

Andres on Municipal Building.

The Mayor then asked if anyone in the room had anything to say—Postmaster T. J. Nevil then requested that some streets and houses be marked with names and numbered to enable better mail service. The Mayor put the matter in the hands of the Engineer.

Harned on Speed Law Signs. Street and Road Committee to see to this at once.

Permission was granted to Martin Jurek to store building material on Randolph street. All voted yea—It was so ordered.

On motion by Andres and Harned the Mayor and Collector were authorized to draw a note for Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) for three months at the best prebailing interest that the Collector and Finance Committee can procure, this note for the Board of Education purposes.

The Mayor then said that he had been in touch with the Ferry Co., as to late service on Saturdays and Sunday nights and the Ferry Co. to have cars stop at Rahway avenue—no developments as yet.

Motion by Andres and Harned to adjourn. Carried—It was so ordered.

H. V. O. PLATT
Borough Clerg.

The five sweetest words in the English language—Enclosed—Please—Find—Check.

Mr. Kokolar, student of Hoboken College spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. D. Greeberg, proprietor of the New York Bargain Store, is building an addition to his store, which will be completed by the fifteenth of March.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopp jeweler of Pershing avenue, were in Newark, Sunday.

S. Pero sent Sunday in Asbury Park.

Mr. Zimmerman, of the Bryant Grocery Co., and family spent Monday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorlan of Kansas City, Mo. are visiting Mr. Jamison of 81 Washington avenue.

Mr. Malin, Washington avenue tailor, was in New York on business last Monday.

The Bryant Grocery Co. have just received a big shipment of fine potatoes.

Mr. Sokler of Washington avenue, and August Sebasto formerly of the Borough spent Sunday at Staten Island and enjoyed a very pleasant day

Mr. David Lesner has just returned from his trip through eight states.

Mr. and Mrs. Maltzer attended the wedding of their daughter and Mr. J. Barr both of Newark.

L. Lehrer, J. Shaffer and Louis Schwartz attended a dance at the Y. M. H. A. of Perth Amboy.

George Walsh and Fred Wholganath are planning to leave for San Francisco about April first.

J. Shaffer, of the Bue Front Grocery, was in Newberg, Sunday.

Mrs. L. Rosenblum and her son Ben were in New Brunswick Friday, on business.

The Blue Front Grocery store is being remodeled.

Max L. Brown spent Sunday in New York, with friends.

Mr. Henry Heil of South Orange, was a borough visitor Thursday.

M. A. Smith spent Tuesday evening in Newark.

Mrs. R. J. Morphy spent Saturday in New York City.

Morris Gluck has the habit of talk-

ing in his sleep on Dodge Brothers.

Bennie Hertz left Carteret Wednesday for training at the Manila Gym, New York City. Maurice Seaman is now Bennie's trainer succeeding M. Cohen. Bennie is in training for his bout with Johnny Carrol at Perth Amboy March 23.

The Bayway Troxler's of Elizabeth would like to book games with all semi-pro. teams in Carteret. Have home field and offer guarantee. Write to S. Pillotti, 156 First St., Elizabeth.

St. Patrick's Day Symposium to be given by St. Joseph's Parish on Sunday March 25th. Rev. Daniel Brady will lecture on Ireland and St. Patrick Entertainment by local talent will be the feature of the evening. Doors open at 7:30. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Parochial School.

It's no disgrace to be poor—but it is rather unhandy.

The fellow with the cool head generally has the cold sash.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Four Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Ford Car This Month

I.

The unprecedented demand for Ford Cars throughout the winter months has taken the entire output of the Ford plants working at capacity, indicating that the demand this Spring will be far in excess of the number of Ford Cars that can possibly be built.

II.

January was the tenth consecutive month in which retail deliveries exceeded 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks. Requirments for February, the month when preparations are already under way for Spring business, called for 148,407 Cars and Trucks—more than 24,000 in excess of the number we can possibly produce.

III.

Ford dealers in many parts of the country are already finding it necessary to specify future delivery rates on Ford Products because there are no reserve stocks to draw from.

IV.

Your order placed now will protect you against delay or disappointment later on—It is the only way you can be assured of reasonably prompt delivery.

We consider it important to give you these facts, so that if you are planning to purchase a Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor for use this Spring or Summer you can list your order at once and take advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.

552 ROOSEVELT AVE. TEL. 383 CARTERET, N. J.
A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Furnished Room To Let to clean Gentleman. Mrs. H. Bauman. Apply 115 Emerson street. It

FOR SALE—6-Room house with improvements. 139 Emerson street. **THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY** will employ a lady or gentleman in Carteret. Watkins products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity. Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 86, New York, N. Y. mar 9-4t

WANTED—Lady to do house work private family. Alex Pavlik, 519 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret.

FOR SALE—6-Room House on Washington avenue. All improvements, steam heat, perfect condition. Immediate possession. Inquire 52 Washington avenue. It

WANTED—Girl for Store Work. Apply 61 Washington avenue. It

Meeting Rooms Vacant. Second and Fourth Wednesdays, and every Saturday. I. O. O. F. Lodge rooms vacant. J. Bower, Secretary, 196 Boshing ave., mar 12-4t

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed healthy for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WE DO HEMSTITCHING While you wait at eight cents a yard. Eagle Cleaning and Dye Works, 168 Main street, Rahway. feb.16 5t

STOP, READ AND WRITE—New Photograph Records for your Old ones. Send stamp for latest list and particulars. George Prall, Somerville, N. J. 5t

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE
We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munsion last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.
THE U. S. STORES CO.
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AT LOCAL THEATRES.

Forget-me-not is one of the greatest pictures ever produced and you must not miss seeing it at the Crescent Theatre on March 15th.

Bessie Love, who takes the leading part, is a favorite of the movie world. The play itself is one that you will remember seeing for years to come, and one that you seldom see in Carteret. It has played in the largest movie houses in the world.

Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in "The World's Applause" will also please you. This show will be at the Crescent on Saturday, March tenth.

Dustin Farnum in "Yosemite Trail" is to play at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow afternoon and night.

MINER'S EMPIRE, NEWARK.

Burlesque with a plot unfolded with a delightful droilery, jest and witicism most aptly describes "Step On It" which Hurlig and Seamon bring to Miner's Empire, starting Sunday Matinee, March 11th, for a week's engagement. The piece is so full of laughs that the audience is left breathless at the whirlwind finish. And when they are not laughing, they are queeping time to the catchy melodies, with which the score is filled, or eagerly watching the many graceful dances. George Niblo and Helen Spencer is a dynamic force that fairly explodes in sprightly dance and vivacity of action. The dashing show girls dance and sing as great benefits to a performance overflowing with gaiety.

Week Sunday Matinee, March 18th "Flashlights of 1923".
STRAND THEATRE, NEWARK.

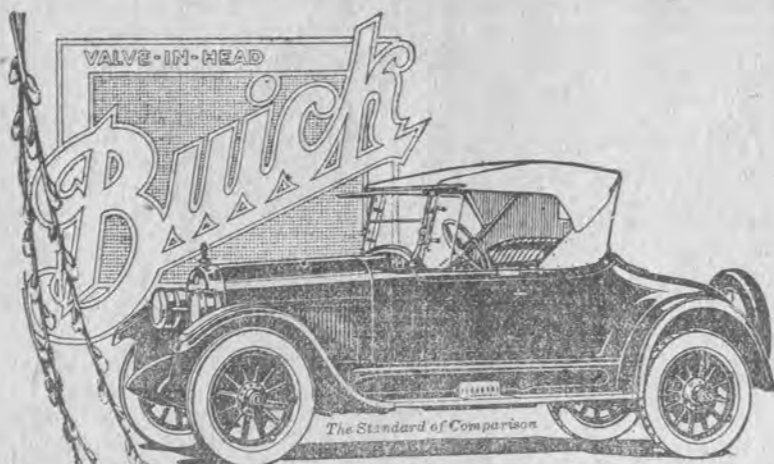
"The Demi-Virgin" will be presented for the first time in Newark, at the Strand Players. This unusual farce was written by Avery Hopwood the noted author of many popular successes. The Demi-Virgin was hailed as a distinct event when it was produced by O. H. Woods, the sponsor for some of the greatest theatrical successes of recent years. Overnight it became a hit because of its great wealth of witty dialogue and farcical situations.

A farewell party was given in honor of Mr. Kremer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Lakalor, 56 Roosevelt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dalrymple, Dr. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Grohman and Miss Kozofick were present.

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A beautiful woman by her smiles draws tears from our purse.—Venezuela.

A Jar is Apt to Follow.
Women may like flattery, but it is risky to tell a woman that she looks well preserved.—Boston Transcript.



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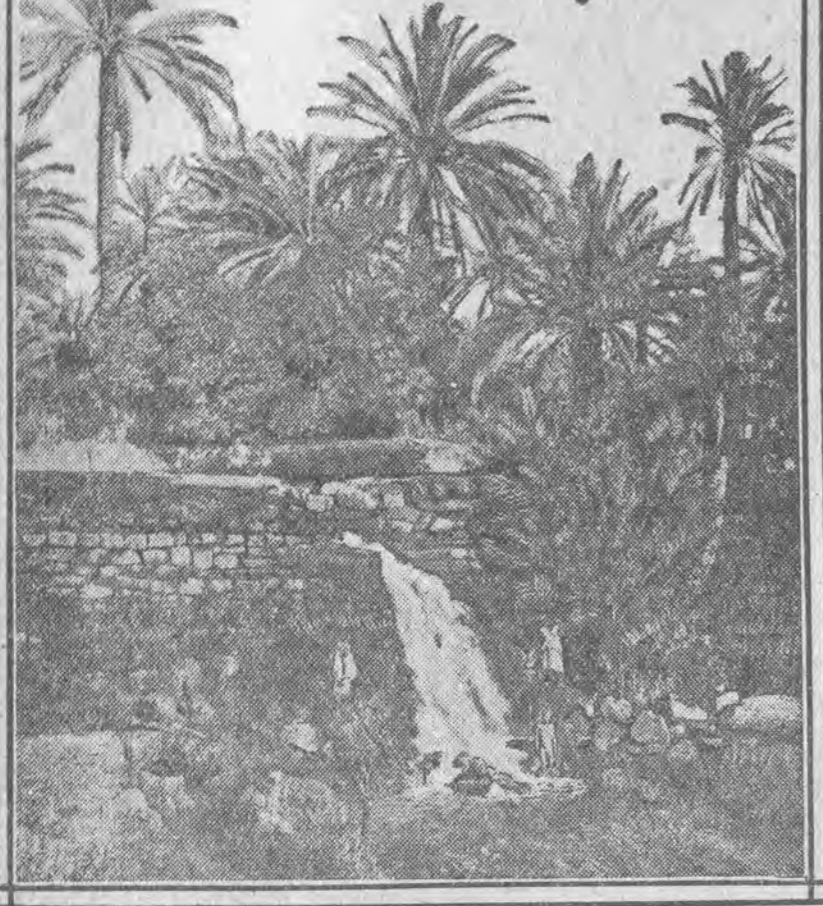
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Kingdom of Iraq



Waterfall in Oasis Near Gabes.

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

Out of the exceedingly complex Near Eastern puzzle, that kept the conference at Lausanne in session longer than any other of the post-war meetings except that at Versailles, the Kingdom of Iraq and its province of Mosul finally emerged as the pivotal problem. One of the chief reasons was oil. The Germans discovered it in 1904 and planned to exploit it. The World War eliminated the Germans. Then came the creation of the Arab Kingdom of Iraq under British control with the Mosul oil regions an important part in the kingdom's domains.

When it was created in 1921, Iraq was hailed as a "new" country, but in reality it is one of the oldest and most historic patches of the earth's surface. Iraq has existed as a geographical name for ages, but in recent centuries it has had little more official sanction than "Manhattan" for the American metropolis or "Frisco" for a thriving Pacific port. Yet it covers more or less indefinitely a region known, and often famous, in every age of man from the dawn of tradition to the present—the fertile plain of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys, where the Garden of Eden is supposed by many students to have been situated, and where the first weak rootlets sprouted that have grown into the world-wide civilization of today. Strip Iraq of its alluvial soil, call it Babylon, Nineveh, Mesopotamia, and it is known to every school child.

The country includes approximately the old Turkish vilayets of Basra, Bagdad and Mosul which cover the delta of the Tigris and Euphrates and a considerable part of the upper reaches of those streams, lying between the Syrian desert on the one side and the hills of Kurdistan and western Persia on the other. To the southeast, at the mouth of the rivers, is the navigable Persian gulf.

Capable of Great Development. To gain an idea of what wonderful development can be brought about in Mesopotamia one need only look into the past. At the beginning of history the plain of the Tigris and Euphrates was a garden-spot teeming with a well-fed and wealthy people. If there was a "grandeur that was Greece and a glory that was Rome," there was as truly a splendor that was Babylon. And the splendor of Babylon was made possible five thousand years ago largely by the wealth that sprang from the intensive cultivation of the river plain under a gigantic system of irrigation which even the most ambitious modern systems probably have failed in many ways to surpass.

Great canals crossed the region between the rivers and ran for miles on the outer sides, while smaller canals spread the water to every corner of the country. Some of these ancient canals were practically artificial rivers with two and three parallel channels, the remains of which may be traced today for scores of miles. Watered by these countless streams, nearly every square foot of the country produced its crop of dates, figs, grain and other products, and the population was many times that of today.

Babylon's agricultural Utopia was not a short-lived affair, but continued for nearly ten times as long as the period which has passed since white men settled in America. The country thrived with only minor interruptions under Babylonians, Assyrians, Chaldeans, Greeks and Romans. But always the settled civilization of the agriculturists was threatened by the turbulent hill people to the north and east. Finally the Parthians captured the country and were followed by the Persians. Under these more barbarous rulers the great irrigation systems, even then much less efficient than

during the golden age of Babylon, rapidly deteriorated.

Under the Abbasid Caliphs, with a combination of Arabic and Persian culture, Bagdad was founded on the Tigris in the very center of the river plain—the splendid, gay, wicked Bagdad of the Arabian Nights. Mesopotamia's prosperity, though much less, was still relatively great, and Bagdad was for a while the metropolis of the world, its inhabitants at one time numbering 2,000,000 souls.

Declined Under Turkish Rule. When the Turks got possession of the Caliphate and carried its seat on to the west, Bagdad withered; and under Turkish rule the Tigris and Euphrates valley entered its darkest period. The few canals that had continued to function properly joined those that long before had fallen into disrepair, becoming clogged or breaking their banks and causing floods. Much of the incomparably fertile soil became and has remained until today bare plain or oozy swamp. Only a small percentage of the rich valley has for generations produced any crops.

After the Young Turks came into power in 1908 reclamation work was undertaken in the Tigris and Euphrates plain and some headway was made. Since the British occupied Bagdad in 1917 this work has been carried much farther.

Mosul is one of the cities of Mesopotamia which entertained high expectations as a result of the completion of the Bagdad railway. It was brought suddenly into the foreground of the World War by the Russian operations in 1916.

This town of about 50,000 people, three-fourth of whom are Moslems, is situated on the right bank of the Tigris, 220 miles above Bagdad and just opposite the extensive ruins of the great Assyrian capital of Nineveh. The great mosque, with its odd leaning minaret, is the chief architectural feature of this otherwise unimpressive looking city with its crumbling limestone walls enclosing cemeteries that occupy almost as much space as the habitations of the living.

Mosul's Peculiar Bridge. One of the physical peculiarities of Mosul is the bridge over the Tigris, connecting this one-time suburb of ancient Nineveh with the ruins of the parent city. One-sixth of the bridge is an ordinary span which joins the right bank and a small island. Beyond the island the traveler crosses the wider branch of the river by means of a pontoon or boat bridge. As the high waters of May recede the Tigris uncovers the silt-enriched islands around Mosul, and by mid-summer there is a bonifant harvest of melons and other fruit.

Among the places of interest pointed out to the traveler in this section of Mesopotamia is the tomb of Jonah, on the left bank of the river, recalling vividly to mind the history of the mighty metropolis, founded, supposedly, by Ninus and the famed Semiramis more than two thousand years before the Christian era.

Mosul has undergone many vicissitudes since its capture by the Arabs in the Seventh century. It achieved its greatest prosperity during the decline of the caliphate. Syrians and Seljuks held it successively during the Tenth and Eleventh centuries, after which came a final flare of splendor under the rulership of the remarkable atabeg general, Zengi.

For a short time during the Seventeenth century Mosul was occupied by the Persians, but it was soon restored and remained subject to the Ottoman empire up to the time of its occupation during the World War.

Short Coats in Winsome Colors

You know perfectly that longing which comes upon you at this season of the year, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, for more clothes or for, at least, one new outfit—something that's fresh and inspiring and out of the beaten track. They can talk all they please about women coming down to more uniform dress. After all that particular way of expression is not a part of their natures. They long, by instinct, for a change and if fashion is not presenting something for their gaze then they go out and hunt with all their might for it.

At this particular season there seems to be a decided tendency toward the brilliantly colorful things—those that shine out on the streets and in the restaurants. Something perhaps gathered from oriental craftsmanship or from the embroidered and woven designs of the peasants of various countries. Women are becoming quite fearless about wearing, upon the streets, these costumes which are not afraid to show bright tones in their making, and a more or less informal cut and construction about the way they are made. They flop into all sorts of peasant lines and they get away from the hard tailored effects which have obsessed us in the past. They are, in fact, a combination of all those lines and phases which we women love most and in which we are supremely happy.

We started out with the jacket and the separate skirt. We were a little dubious at the outset, but we have come more and more into that style of expression until we have found ourselves quite miraculously attuned to the thing that it represents. We have lost our fear of the bizarre. We have stepped into an unrestricted area of self-expression.

Taking on New Life.

Some women are not aware of the fact that they can never really express themselves in browns and dark blues that are totally unadorned. In donning those colors they are merely suppressing their more vivid selves and, when they do actually decide to come out into the open and wear the shades that they really like, they find themselves taking on new life and attracting new friends and finding new experiences that give them the utmost relief.

It is a well-known trick to wear, at first, colors of startling hues while within the confines of one's own home. In this way you become accustomed to a certain abandon in the way of color and line. Then, gradually, you find yourself just naturally translating those effects into the clothes of everyday life—those which you wear while associating with your most conventional friends and acquaintances. You do it, by this means, in all innocence, and when a stray remark reaches your ears about how gay you are becoming, you smile in a superior manner, knowing all the time that you yourself are finding enough satisfaction in that expression to make up for any stray criticism that may meet your friends' attention.

Those who have not tried wearing bright colors do not know what a vast amount of satisfaction they can manage to carry with them. They fall to realize that their days would be brighter and more inspirational if they, too, would decide to adopt the more vivid modes, but they do not have enough judgment left to realize that the startling quality of the colorful embroideries and patterns are something of a force in the world.

It is a good thing to take the more vivid styles and the more eye-opening colors in a more or less easy frame of mind. You do not have to wear them, if you do not wish to, but you might as well accept them as a permanent force in the realm of dress. So many

women like them that it is impossible to say they will not last. The evidences are all to the contrary.

On Background of Blue.

A coat that is made of one of those bright new all-over embroideries that have taken the world of fashion by storm, happens to be done on a background of darkest blue, over which are imposed colored threads, ranging through the shades of purple, green,



Embroidered Coat in Brilliant Colors Does for Sports or Street Wear.

red and yellow—anything, in fact, that helps the brilliancy of the foundation to show to its best advantage, and that makes of the coat the most colorful of affairs. The hat carries out the same tones. The fact is that it is made of the same material as the coat. The effect of the whole is of some very gorgeous antique stuff that happens to have been made or woven but yesterday by modern artists who design the value of the antique designs and who know enough to incorporate them into the display of modern fashions.

The coat has a short sort of a pepum. They either are made in this manner or they are made to end at a long waistline where they more or less drape about the hips and retain that blousness of their upper sections which is so necessary a line when it comes to the latest fashions.

But, with these shorter jackets, there is always a skirt of some plain material and while one cannot say that all of the skirts are plaited, still so many of them are fashioned in this way that they throw the plainer skirts quite into the minority. There are side plaited skirts done in the very narrowest of widths. There are those which are pressed in wider sections. And there are also those which are arranged in accordion plaits so that they will take up as little stuff as possible and fit themselves more elegantly to the wider varieties of hip-lines. But, after all, the fact remains that the plaited skirts are more graceful looking with short coats than are most of the plain skirts, unless they are posed on the very slimmest and most perfect of figures.

Sweaters of Angora Wool

The young things are wearing sweaters of fuzzy angora wool that rival the short coats for their display of color and brilliance of effect. They are adorned, or the more lavish of them are, with embroidered bands which bring them into the limelight where these colorful fashions are concerned. One of them is knitted from a light tan wool—almost a cream color, in fact. And then the band about the surplice front, as well as the wide, tight belt and the streamers which tie at the side, are embroidered on a knitted foundation with all the bright colored wools known to fashion.

The hat worn with this sweater is one of those blocked felt ones which are leading the hat fashions of the moment. There must be upon it some bow or rosette of ribbon fashioned in picturesque manner, for the felt hat, just now, is nothing at all in fashion unless it is trimmed with ribbon in some representation or other. This one, for example, is of gray in the same tone as the sweater, and it is trimmed with a large rosette of satin ribbon in a darker tone of the same

color. Thereby it leaves to the embroidery on the sweater that exploitation of color which tunes in with the modern style and fastens the motifs of decoration at the points where they will be most appreciated.

The separate dress that is made over loose and flowing lines combined with the coat, the general construction of which is in the same manner, is another of the styles which promises to have a great effect upon those fashions for spring which are destined to be accepted.

A combination of this sort is made up of a frock of printed silk done in two shades of brown, the background being of the lightest of brown tones and the figuring being of quite the darkest. There is then a wide bertha of cream net edged by cream lace in a very narrow lace which is of the same tone.

A large black velvet picture hat is lined with cloth of silver, and has elaborate silver lace patterns applied on the crown.

GOLDEN BROWN HAIR IS POPULAR

Latest Tint Affords Natural Looking Color; Powdered Tresses Favored by Parisiennes.

Apromps of tinted hair, the fashionable color of the year is pure golden brown, which looks absolutely natural, notes a writer in the Boston Globe. There is one hairdresser in Paris who declares that he has discovered the secret of this tint, that he can achieve it "every time." The particular shade of golden brown, now so popular, is exceedingly difficult to achieve artificially. The first time the hair is "done over" all may be well, but the tendency is to make the golden tints too metallic and then tinged with red!

On dit, in Paris, that this revolt against henna tints has been brought about by a select circle of Parisiennes who are determined to bring powdered hair back into favor; these courageous women are trying hard, if secretly, to influence their sisters and to make them whiten gray hair instead of tinting it. This is all very well for

women who possess fine clear complexions and faces free from wrinkles, but it is certain that artificial white hair has to be taken very carefully. It may make a complete success.

Certain it is that it becomes more and more the fashion to wear powdered hair in the evening; and a discreet patch or two. It is a very pretty fashion and when it was so generally adopted, some years ago, the effect was excellent.

Silks of Sumptuous Texture. Silks of sumptuous texture and coloring are shown as offerings for afternoon costumes. There is a particularly lovely deep red, a bit more lively in tone than wine color, a magnificent but not too somber purple and a deep, rich tone of sand.

Patterned Velvet. Patterned velvet or crepe is a popular material. It combines nicely with fur for costume suits, or is effectively used for bouffant evening frocks.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The men of the past overcame because they had convictions. We of the present frequently fail because we have nothing but opinions.—Heine.

THINGS GOOD TO EAT

A nice garush for game or a savoury at dinner is prepared by soaking large prunes in cold water until soft. Remove the stones. Sprinkle thin slices of bacon with salt and cayenne. Wrap one slice around each prune, fasten with a toothpick and fry in deep fat until the bacon is crisp and brown.

Club Ham Steak.—Take a slice of uncooked ham, one and one-half to two inches thick, remove the most of the outside fat. Put into a casserole and pile potatoes which have been pared and thinly sliced on top of the ham, covering it well. Pour over enough thin white sauce to be seen through the potatoes. Cover and cook slowly about two hours.

Spanish Rice.—To one cupful of chopped round steak add a tablespoonful of suet and brown in a hot frying pan, stirring well; add one cupful of uncooked rice, a cupful of onion, a cupful of tomato, salt, pepper, cayenne, a tablespoonful each of chopped onion and green pepper which have been fried in the meat fat. Pour into a baking dish and bake until well-browned. Serve piping hot with a lettuce salad.

Baked Bacon and Cheese Sandwiches.—Put into a double boiler one pound of cheese cut in small pieces, four tablespoonfuls of milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, salt, pepper and mustard to taste. Cook until the cheese melts. Spread on slices of bread or toast, put strips of bacon on top and cook in the oven until the bacon is crisp.

Chicken and Corn Escalloped.—A cupful of minced chicken taken from the leftover roast, a can of corn (or a cupful is sufficient), a spoonful of grated onion, salt and cayenne to taste, mix with a rich white sauce and put into a buttered baking dish; cover with buttered crumbs or small buttered croutons and brown in the oven.

Egg Sauce No. 2.—Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, add one cupful of sugar, then the yolks, a pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into the pitcher to serve, adding one-half cupful of boiling milk just as it goes to the table.

"A pebble in the streamlet scant, Has turned the course of many a river. A dewdrop on a baby plant, Has bent the royal oak forever."

MORE GOOD THINGS

A nice sandwich for the children's lunch or for various other occasions is

Raisin Sandwich.—Chop one cupful of seeded raisins very fine, add four hard-cooked eggs also chopped, one and a half dozen ripe olives pitted and

chopped, all mixed to a smooth paste with mayonnaise dressing. Spread on slices of whole wheat bread.

Diamond Chicken Salad.—Rub a salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic, add one and one-half cupfuls of chopped cooked chicken, one-half cupful of chopped walnut meats toasted, one cupful of chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pimientos, three tablespoonfuls of French dressing and a seasoning of salt and cayenne. Place on lettuce leaves, cover with mayonnaise dressing and garnish with walnut meats, lemon points and chopped parsley.

Fruit Salad.—Peel and cut in dice two oranges, two tart apples, two slices of pineapple, cut into cubes and well-mixed with three tablespoonfuls of French dressing. Add two-thirds of a cupful of broken nut meats, twelve seeded dates cut into dice, two tablespoonfuls each of green pepper and pimento chopped, one-half cupful of blanched and chopped almonds. Line salad plates with lettuce and arrange the salad mixture on them, cover with cream salad dressing and garnish with halves of walnut meats, ripe olives and finely chopped blanched almonds and parsley.

Apple and Date Pie.—Peel, core, cut in slices, four or five tart apples. Place a layer of the apples in a pastry-lined plate, and over the apples place a layer of stoned dates; sprinkle with grated lemon rind, add another layer of each fruit, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter in bits, four tablespoonfuls of water and sugar to sweeten. If the apples are not sour add a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Cover with pastry and bake.

Luncheon Celery.—Cut the coarser stalks of celery into half-inch slices and cook in a very little water until tender. Save the celery water, add cream and thicken with flour and butter to make a white sauce. Put a layer of celery into a buttered baking dish, cover with the white sauce, sprinkling well with left-over dry cheese which has been grated. Repeat and finish the top with buttered crumbs. Bake until hot and serve very hot from the baking dish.

Nellie Maxwell

A Prescription.

The following cure for matrimonial heartache is submitted: A lump of pride dissolved in a glass of common sense. Swallow immediately and settle with a kiss. Add a dose of wholesome compliments. Repeat as often as needed.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Hunting a Key to Health.

Complaining of a pain after arrest for theft, a man named Hoffman was operated on at Wiesbaden and was found to have swallowed 16 skeleton keys.

Knitted Jacquette-Sweater; Pretty Dress Accessories

WHENEVER one looks in on a fashionable, outdoor through there is one thing that impresses itself on the mind above all others, and that is the number and diversity of knitted garments worn. There are knitted frocks, knitted suits, including jacquettes and skirts or sweaters and skirts, in fabrics of wool or silk or fiber silk. From the warm camel's hair to lacy Shetland, there are

fashion centers attention on them or fails to see them. Just now wrist handkerchiefs, purely decorative, slipped through slides in little bracelets of leather or ribbon, have caught the wandering fancy of the younger women, and one sees them peeping out, in bits of bright color, from under the cuffs of various long-sleeved frocks and blouses. They are usually of plain or printed



PAISLEY COLORINGS USED IN THIS SWEATER

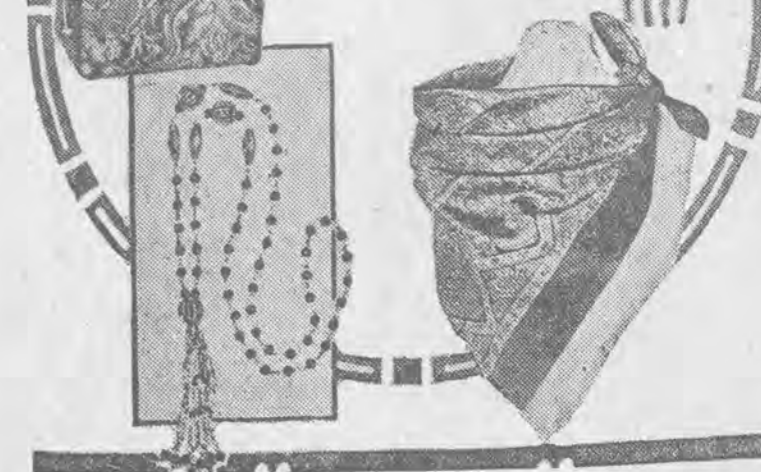
sports clothes of wool, and in silk and silk fiber dresser models, of the sports type, prove to be quite the most fascinating things worn.

The jacquette, having made a triumph in other directions, was to be expected among sports clothes, taking the place of sweaters or sweater-coats. With the vogue for white and plaited skirts, the pretty new jacquette-sweater seems to be called for, to make a chic combination. One of these jacquette-sweaters is shown here of organzine silk, developed in glowing paisley colorings. It is a smart, loose blouse, gathered into a plain, snug-fitting hip-band, fastening at the side with two round velvet-covered buttons. Long straight sleeves end in plain, tight cuff bands ornamented with two buttons. A narrow, fancy knitted band finishes the edges of the jacquette, and it is of a character to invite the addition of a dainty lace collar to the neck opening.

With knitted fabrics by the yard, georgette, but are shown attached to their bracelets, in several sheer materials. One of them is included in the picture of accessories given here.

The canteen and the vanity case continue to flourish, the canteen increasing in size until it resembles a toy trunk. A vanity case is pictured to which metal brocade in a Chinese pattern adds a bit of Oriental splendor. There are myriad strands of crystal beads, in all colors, all sizes and many shapes, combined in long or short necklaces and variously designed, so that the quest for one to finish off a toilette is always interesting. The shops are gay with these beads and they are matched in variety by earrings. Fashion still smiles on the latter—and they are now made in real as well as mock jewels.

But the star of any collection of accessories just now is most likely to be the Deauville kerchief, which is worn at the neck or waist, or on the hat. One of these is shown in the picture.



SOME PRETTY ACCESSORIES

taking their places among woven fabrics, we shall see more jacquette-sweaters and frocks and a greater number of two-piece suits this summer than we have ever before.

There are a thousand and one pretty dress accessories—little Jim-cracks which we could live comfortably without—but youth is not so much interested in comfort as in beauty. To make a list of the unnecessary but engaging belongings of women, is to be amazed at their number and wearied of the task. Leading off with gloves, handkerchiefs, bags and things that are somewhat useful, and therefore taken for granted, there follows a world of trinkets and fancies—more or less in the limelight, as

in printed paisley silk, with border of plain georgette, and the manner of knotting it about the neck is illustrated on the form.

The group is completed by an example of numberless ornamental combs for the coiffure. These are made of celluloid imitating tortoise-shell, amber, ivory and other things, and designed in many graceful shapes and sizes. Some of them are enormously large, but few women can carry off these extremes, and the popular combs are those in familiar sizes.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Julia Bottomley

Foulard for Spring.

Foulard promises to be a popular material for spring. Most frequently it comes in dark colors, brown, black, or navy, relieved by white. The designs are usually all-over, block arrangements.

Petals Make Trimming.

Clusters of silk or velvet flowers, or many silk petals used with no particular idea of suggesting flowers, are seen on many of the smartest dinner and evening gowns.

Ribbon Trims for Sports Wear.

The new flannel shirts which are making their appearance for sports wear are smartly trimmed with ribbon bands on the collars and cuffs and a very narrow ribbon monogram on the left side of the center front.

Colored Laces.

Colored laces are seen on many of the loveliest georgette crepe and chiffon frocks. There is a decided tendency toward one-tone effects, developed in combinations of material.

Pleasing But Scattered

Junior was taking his first long train journey and he was very much interested in everything. He sat by the window and watched, with child-like wonderment, the world that went whirling by. "Daddy, what are those white posts we pass every little bit?" he asked. "I'm not sure just what you mean," daddy answered. "Why those posts right by the side

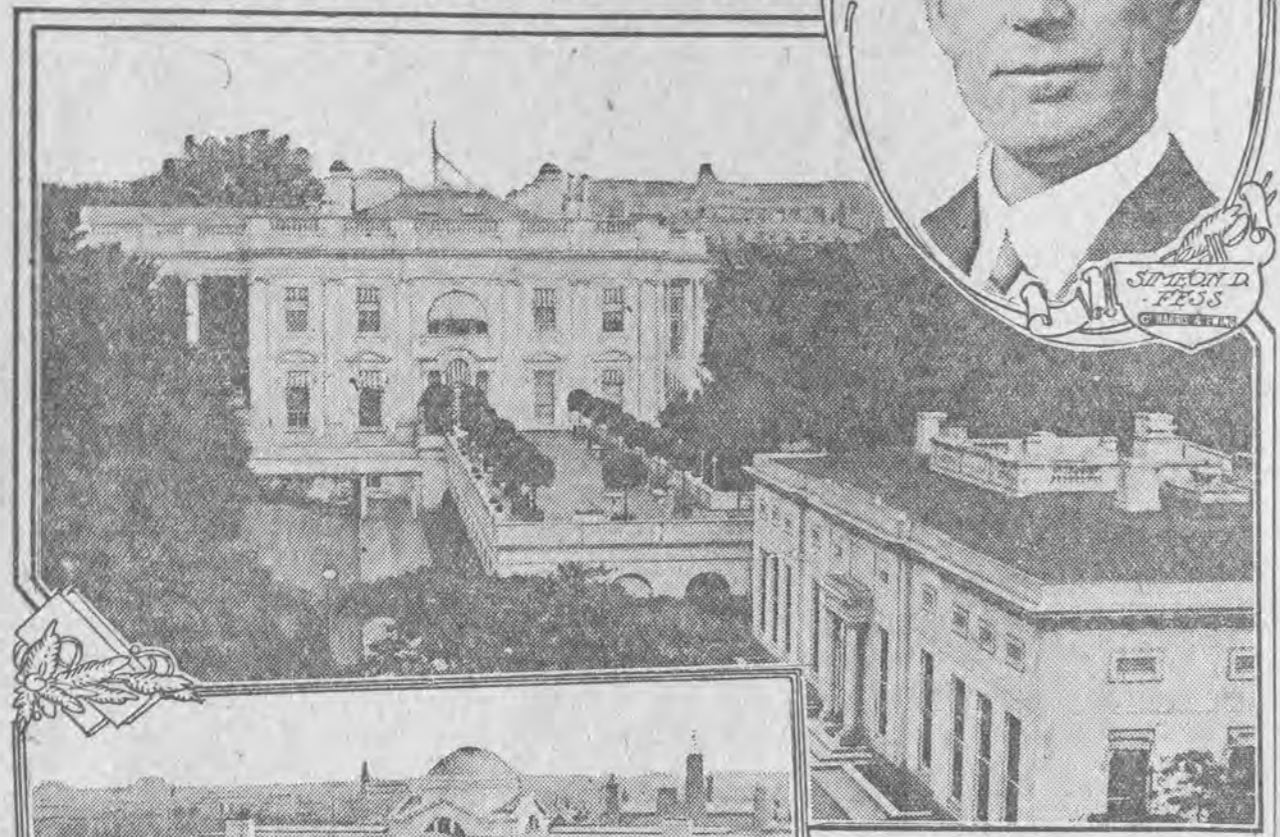
of the track that are painted all white," Junior explained.

"Oh, yes, those are mile-posts," daddy told him. "They're mighty pretty posts," Junior commented. "Why do they build them so far apart?"

The Only Reason.

"I ain't got no use fo' money," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "ceptin' his hyar way. Suh, hit sure do lead de way 't co'n beef an' cabbage an' a ton o' coal."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

To Make U.S. Archives Safe



WASHINGTON is having another of its periodic excitements over the lack of a fireproof national archives building. It looked for a time as if Uncle Sam would at last get such a building on square East 88, to cost \$2,500,000. But favorable action by congress has been again postponed.

The oldest inhabitant cannot say when these excitements began, but it is certain that as far back as 1878 a quartermaster general of the army made a recommendation and actually drafted plans for the proposed structure.

How the present excitement originated nobody seems to know. Apparently it began outside the membership of congress. Anyway the Washington Herald has been "waging a campaign" for the erection of an archives building. The Washington board of trade for years has actively advocated the erection of a worthy building. Its public buildings committee has recently appointed a special committee to lay the need before congress.

The newspaper and the board of trade appear to have been stirred to fresh activity by the finding of the records of the first federal congress, badly damaged, in a rusty room beneath the terrace of the capitol.

Also the original "Monroe Doctrine" message has been put into the hands of experts for treatment. It was kept in the files of the senate until it was falling to pieces from brittleness. This fact may have helped the campaign.

The secretary of state, very recently declared he had no place to keep the sword of George Washington, the staff of Benjamin Franklin and the sword of Andrew Jackson. Whereupon congress passed a joint resolution turning over these priceless relics to the Smithsonian institution for exhibition in the national museum.

Representative S. D. Fess of Ohio made a speech not long ago in the house in behalf of an archives building and said in part:

"Many documents, were they destroyed, could not be replaced at any cost. Up to date the United States has not taken steps to preserve them. There is no archives building in which this material can be assorted and made available for officials and citizens, although the importance of the project had been urged for years. Every important power in the world, in fact, almost every civilized country, has provided a national archive for the documents marking its history. This is true even of such countries as Cuba, Mexico, Colombia, Rumania, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Hungary and Portugal.

"Danger of destruction by fire is constant under conditions of storage surrounding the majority of our records. It is surprising that fires have not been more frequent. But they have occurred several times, and in the summer of 1915 a fire in the ge-

logical survey burned up papers which it cost \$100,000 to produce. "It is apparent from the frequent fires which occur in government buildings that these documents are in constant danger of total destruction."

Mr. Fess emphasized his remarks on the danger of fire by appending a list of fires in government buildings filling a column and a half of the Congressional Record.

It was apparently the passing of an item in the appropriation bill for the executive office that started up congressional activity. It was a \$5,000 item for the building of a fireproof roof over the White House. In the Congressional Record is this:

Mr. Wood of Indiana—This \$5,000 is for the purpose of preparing and providing plans and the building of a fireproof roof over the White House. It is now a tinder box, and inspection has demonstrated the fact that the rafters have slipped from their moorings and away from their beams and are now resting upon the heavy walls that support them. The space beneath the roof is the garret, in which there are thousands and thousands of volumes of records pertaining to this government and a great many relics that are of rare value that have been contributed to the various presidents from time to time and that have been stored there. The place is now so inflammable that it would burst into flame if a spark should happen to light there and not be discovered. To me the amazing thing is that in the improvement of the White House which was made a few years ago nothing was done with reference to making the roof fireproof.

Mr. Fess—The very thing the gentleman is presenting argues to me the necessity of an archives building. Is there any prospect of having a permanent housing of the records that the gentleman speaks of?

Mr. Wood of Indiana—The only thing I know of that points in that direction is a report submitted to the senate a few days ago with reference to the necessity of it. There is no question of the necessity. It is an amazing proposition when we take into consideration the fact that the records of the Treasury department of the United States are lodged in the basements and upper stories of 27 different buildings in this city.

Mr. Fess—The buildings where these records are stored are not fireproof, are they?

Mr. Wood of Indiana, No; and some of the records are in cellars.

Then the senate had a long debate over this item:

"For installing 15 stories of filing stacks in the interior court of the Pension Office building, including elevators, lighting system, and foundation, personal services, labor and materials, to be immediately available, \$1,000,000, said sum to be disbursed under the direction and supervision of the superintendent of the State, War and Navy department buildings."

Senator Warren explained that the stacks were badly needed because there was no archives building. Senator Snoot said the filing stacks could be put into the archives building when it should be erected. Several senators talked eloquently of the needs of an archives building. Senator Snoot said that if he did not know that the Pension building stacks would save the government \$500,000 a year he would not ask for the appropriation. Finally Senator Poin-dexter offered this amendment:

"For the construction of a national archives building in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, on square East 88, including mechanical equipment and the drafting of plans and specifications, which plans and specifications shall provide for a building not to exceed \$2,500,000 in total cost, \$500,000 of said sum to be disbursed and the building to be constructed under the direction and supervision of the supervising architect of the treasury."

This amendment was taken up the next day and caused a very long debate. Senator Norris said, among other things:

Mr. Norris—Mr. President, twenty years ago I came to the house of representatives. I was put on the committee on public buildings and grounds. One of the first things I ever did officially was to listen for several days to gentlemen talking in favor of an archives building. They showed that we had all kinds of documents that were in danger every day; that we might have a fire before night and make the government absolutely bankrupt; and therefore that we had to have an archives building, and have it at once. There was a great propaganda in favor of it in the city of Washington. Every newspaper was filled with articles demonstrating the necessity of an archives building to save the old records. For days and days and months and months that went on; and these people came before that committee, composed of some good men and some suckers like me, and they poured that kind of argument into us until we were frightened. We thought the government was going to fall. I did not sleep nights for fear a fire might take place and the whole thing might go up in smoke, and I could not hurry fast enough to help get that bill out of the committee. We reported it; we provided for the purchase of a square of real estate; and the propaganda for an archives building died the very minute we passed the bill and appropriated the money to buy the land upon which we should build it.

After debate as to whether the Poin-dexter amendment was in order it was brought out that the building was authorized by an act of March 4, 1913.

Then the question of whether the Pension building was fireproof was fiercely debated. Senator Frelinghuysen, who is in the insurance business, had the last word and said that in the event of a fire in the Pension building the fire would spread and could not be extinguished.

Finally the senate accepted both propositions—the Pension building stack and the Poin-dexter amendment.

But both propositions were killed in conference. Considerations of economy had weight; also the fact that such amendments as the Poin-dexter amendment would destroy the new budget system.

declared as the dignified gentleman seized her arm and dragged her reluctantly along.—Chicago Journal.

No Bird Census.

There are no statistics from which to determine the largest flock of birds ever known. Audubon once computed that a continuous stream of carrier pigeons observed by him included more than 1,100,000,000 birds. Wilson similarly calculated that a flock observed by him was 240 miles long and numbered 2,230,272,000 pigeons.

The "amparo" is one of the most generally used and at the same time the most complex procedures to be found in Mexican courts. It is a sort of injunction and writ of habeas corpus combined, and is employed either to restrain a court from sitting or to secure the release of a prisoner from custody. Attorneys here admit that an exact definition of the word is impossible, and point to the fact that books have been written about it with its specific meaning and origin still obscure.

Use of the "amparo" as a legal recourse in Mexico is to be restricted in a bill which the government intends to present to congress. Abuse of the measure is the reason. President Obregon recently declared that in many instances persons arrested have already provided themselves with "amparo," which secures their immediate release without bail.

Out of the Dark

The girl who loves romance was walking along a country road with a rather dignified gentleman. He was telling her about the different people who lived in the scattered houses. The dusk was creeping on, and to the girl's delight twinkling lights appeared in an occasional window. She loves to catch glimpses of life as she goes along, but the dignified gentleman said it was bad form to look in at litiged win-

sets. The girl replied that unshaded windows invited the passerby to look in. At last they came toward the house of mystery. A light shone forth from a window, and as they approached the girl said: "Look, there's a woman in the room!" The dignified gentleman ignored her invitation. "There's a man coming into the room!" she exclaimed as they walked past the house. "You shouldn't look in," said the dignified gentleman severely. She gave a backward glance. "He's kissing her," she triumphantly

SETTING THE TABLE

In ancient days a man's politeness often dictated his table manners. So later was the hatred between the Guelphs and Ghibellines of Florence that they could not even agree on how to set a table. The Guelphs placed their knives and spoons longwise on the table, the Ghibellines placed theirs across; the first cut their leaves of bread longwise, the second cut theirs across; they even sliced their oranges differently.

The Elusive "Amparo"

It Was Bob's Banner Day

By JANE OSBORN

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Bob's last name was Bennett and Mary was surnamed Benson—facts which accounted for the juxtaposition of their seats in sociology 32 at the State university. Had it not been for the fact that if either sat anywhere but in the seat assigned, he or she would be counted absent when Professor Munson's assistant marked up the rollbook, they would certainly not have been such near neighbors in the classroom. As a rule co-eds didn't concern Bob Bennett in the least, but there was something about the arch tilt of Mary's pretty chin, the slight dilation of her little nostrils bespeaking perfect self-satisfaction, that seemed to irritate Bob immensely.

"If she's as proud as all that she oughtn't to have come to State university," he told himself, and the hours when Mary sat beside him in sociology class were the only occasions when Bob felt ashamed of his rather threadbare suit and shabby shoes. At other times he was pleased to think that even with hard scrapping he could stick out his four years at all. And now he had begun his senior year, he owed nothing and he had paid all his expenses as he went along by dint of a variety of toilsome jobs pursued during hours after classes.

"I know he's conceded," reflected Mary as she took her seat beside Bob Bennett. "Those big tall blondes always are. If he feels such scorn for girl students he shouldn't have come to a co-educational university." And Mary would tuck her neatly blacked oxfords under her chair to hide the worn spots on the toes.

On one occasion Professor Munson essayed to get better acquainted with his students in sociology 32 by inviting them to tea in one of the social rooms of the university. Mary and Bob first assured themselves they would not attend but both ended by appearing at the hour appointed.

Professor Munson and his assistant fluttered around among their students. "I am sure you know Miss Bennett, Mr. Benson," smirked the embarrassed assistant—"that is Mr. Bennett, Miss Benson. You sit next each other, and I have such a time remembering which name belongs to which."

Bob signified that he did not know Miss Benson, and Miss Benson smiled with arch coldness, and they separated as soon as the assistant had moved on to introduce other students.

After that Mary and Bob had to exchange greetings when they met in the classroom. Once when Bob noticed that Mary's pen had gone dry in the middle of a lecture he gave her his own, and used a pencil instead to take his own notes. Mary used it gingerly, and returned it with formal thanks afterward, and Bob told himself he regretted his burst of consideration. However, he never used the pen thereafter without being reminded of the pretty turn of the chin and the delicate contour of the nose of Mary Benson.

He had to admit to himself that he thought her very pretty. She was the kind of girl a fellow would be proud to take to dances and things—that is, a fellow who didn't have to work his way through college and wear shabby clothes.

So Bob reflected as he started out one afternoon for a nearby industrial canvass, bearing a very heavy canvas case containing a variety of brushes. For Bob Bennett had secured the local agency for a brand of popular brushes and he had determined to canvass outlying towns rather than the college community itself. If he managed by dint of hard work and much persuasion to sell ten brushes in the course of an afternoon, with promise of two or three dollars' commission later on, he felt that he had done well.

On this particular afternoon success greeted him at the outset. He showed all his brushes, leaving the most expensive—a long-handled window brush—"till last. He had never received a single order for this. Before he had had a chance to recount its merits the housewife he was interviewing ordered one.

"We'll have to be washing windows again in a week or two," she said, "and goodness knows it's dangerous enough climbing on a ladder outside or trying to sit on the window sill."

At the very next house his experience was similar. "Land sakes, I'm glad you came," said this housewife when she saw the window brush. "And to think it might have been me—the mother of four children and right in the middle of grape preserves."

Bob took the order for the brush, but asked for no explanation for the enigmatical side remark.

"Say," said a third housewife later on as she gave an order for the long-handled window brush, "you happened along just in time. Too bad about

that young girl, though, I don't know as she hurt herself seriously. She's so light she probably didn't land hard, but it's no fun having a ladder cave in under you now, is it?"

Gradually, as Bob acquired fifteen orders for long-handled window brushes, he pieced out the fact that a young housewife cleaning windows had fallen from a ladder earlier that afternoon. She had sprained her wrist and bruised her face. She had been taken to the doctor's office because there was no hospital, and was waiting there until friends from her home might arrive to help her away.

Bob felt gleeful over his stroke of good luck, for he raked off fifty cents commission on each of these long-handled brushes; but the more he rejoiced the more sympathy he felt for the poor working girl whose misfortune had spelled his good luck. It ended by his going over to the doctor's office to make inquiries for her.

The doctor's wife at the door told him that she was still waiting for a friend to come for her. "She's not hurt much, but oughtn't to take the trolley ride alone. She's a student from the college—working her way—poor thing."

Bob said that he was going back to the college town, and would be glad to escort her. The doctor's wife seemed pleased, and opened the door to the doctor's study, where the poor little bruised window washer was sitting upright on a haircloth sofa, pale, but composed. Her strained wrist had been neatly bandaged, and a patch on the side of her cheek, with several red scratches, told the tale of her mishap.

Bob Bennett didn't realize for the first minute—in fact, not until the girl spoke his name. "Mr. Bennett," she said, "you are very good to offer to help me home. I'm your next door neighbor in sociology 32." There was nothing arch or haughty now about the tilt of her chin, and the pretty nostrils showed no self-satisfied dilation.

Bob tried to insist on ordering a car from a nearby garage to make the trip more comfortable, but Mary stoutly refused to consent.

"If you'll just help me in and out of the trolley car I won't mind the trip at all," she said, and Bob would willingly have carried her all the way home on foot as a token of his gratitude for the grateful smile she bestowed on him.

On the way home he told her of his own struggles to get through college without having to go in debt, and Mary listened intently, with warm admiration lighting up her pale face.

"And I'd always imagined you were fearfully proud. I thought you had everything," she said. But they did not go on with the discussion, for just then a jolt of the car reminded Mary very sharply of the injury to her poor little ankle. She swayed ever so slightly in her seat and Bob's strong arm found excuse to make its way protectingly around her shoulders.

It was dusk when they returned to the college town, but several students stopped and stared as they saw the stalwart Bob Bennett carrying Mary Benson in his arms the two blocks from the trolley station to the girls' dormitory. They recalled this incident several months later when the engagement of Mary Benson and Bob Bennett was included in a list of college romances of the year. But Mary and Bob kept their little secret and Professor Munson and his assistant took full credit for having made the match.

Mimic of the Hornet.

Mimicry among insects, according to the scientific meaning of the term, consists in the external resemblance of a poorly protected species to a well protected species; whereby the weaker is enabled to share in the immunity from attack enjoyed by the stronger.

A remarkable example of mimicry is furnished by a moth, *sesia apiformis*, called in England the poplar clearwing, which so closely resembles a hornet that only an entomologist can readily distinguish them apart. The hornet has the larger head. Birds know the hornet by sight, but the moth has no sting and would form an appetizing morsel but for its warning and deceptive livery, which enables it to fly safely before the sharp eyes of the hunters of the air.

Bird Well Named.

We are told that Pliny named the ptarmigan *Lagopus* owing, it is thought, to the close resemblance of the bird's feet to the feet of the hare; the legs being thickly covered with short feathers right to the very claws. This thick, warm clothing of the legs, increased in winter, is in direct adaptation to the need of a bird, most of whose life is spent on mountain snowfield or cold plains.

New Coin for Poland.

Small metal coins in denominations ranging from 20 marks to 100 marks are now being prepared for general circulation by the Polish ministry of finance. During the past few years no metal money has circulated in Poland. The use of paper money becoming increasingly inconvenient, effort to remedy the situation has been undertaken. The new coins will be ready by the spring of next year.

WASTE MANY GOLDEN MOMENTS

Much Time That Might Be Profitably Employed Too Frequently Spent to Absolute Disadvantage.

Which do you consider the golden moments in your life? Some one has said that the wasted moments are the golden ones, and it would seem that there is a great deal of truth in the statement. As a rule, you will find that the person who claims that he or she hasn't the time to do worthwhile things is the very one who wastes many precious moments every day. Reading is something which a majority cast aside because they haven't time. Yet these same persons can be found in the railway stations, the department stores or in the theater lobbies walking back and forth like caged animals, or stamping their feet in double-quick time, waiting for a friend to arrive. They are not only wasting time, but they are wasting their energies, they are most likely piling wrinkles in their faces and are working themselves up

into such a condition that they will never be able to properly enjoy the entertainment to which they intend going. Instead of so much fussing and fuming it would be far more advantageous to spend the time reading. It is possible to get the authors in small editions. These little books can be slipped into the pocket of the coat before one goes out and can be brought to the rescue when it is necessary for one to wait for five or ten minutes.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Richard Knew.

The children at school had been getting vaccinated and that was all they could talk about. The Sunday before they had seen a man baptized at church and that was new to them, too. A few days later they were talking to each other about those things and Richard, age six, said in a "I-know-I'm-right voice": "Mother, ain't vaccination and baptizing the same thing?"

Just a Little Smile

THE MAIN THING

"Constable, I don't believe I was going more than 20 miles an hour."

"I timed ye."

"With that tin watch?"

"Yes."

"I refuse to accept such evidence." "Mebby you do. It's mighty popular with the judge, though."

Too Old to Kiss.

The caller, who was neither youthful nor of prepossessing appearance, anxious to gain the confidence of the son of the house, remarked pleasantly, "Why, Bobby, how grown up you are! But still, you are not too old to kiss, are you?"

"No," said Bobby, with conviction. "but you are."

Local Spirit.

"I understand Crinsson Gulch is going to build a new jail."

"Yes," replied Cactus Joe. "The first proposition was to build a new hotel, but we decided that if there was to be any further housing accommodations they ought to be for the benefit of our own citizens."—Washington Star.

And Then You May.

Mr. Slough (at the wheel)—"Don't you feel a little chilly? Don't you think you had better have something around you?"

Miss Quicke—Well, wait till we get a little further out into the country, George.

Helpful Ailment.

"Your friend Bagley is quite witty, even though he does stammer."

"Even though he does? Man alive, that's the very reason he's witty; his affliction gives him plenty of time to think up good repartee."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Where He Falls Down.

"I admit," pointed the wife, "that you are always polite to me in company, except—"

"Except what?"

"Except that you seem to forget the saying that 'Two is company.'"

Intending to Scare Lorenson.

Harbor Buffet, on December 15. Two days out the captain and the first mate got into a heated argument about the schooner's position. They talked loudly. Entered Lorenson, scowling, hands on hips.

He told the skipper and the mate that neither of them knew where the vessel was. He laughed when ordered on deck. He tossed the "Old Man" and Erik clear across the cabin when they tried to put him out. He then locked them in and took charge of the schooner.

Seven times did the captain and the mate try to get on deck. Seven times they were kicked down the companion-way. Storms came. The Centaurus rolled and pitched. Lorenson, at the wheel, grinned and turned her nose to the sea.

The skipper, frightened for his vessel's safety, got his gun, crawled to the cabin door and fired, intending to scare Lorenson. The bullet struck the sailor in the arm. He smiled, refusing to go below to have the wound dressed. Six hours later, while singing a song of the sea, he dropped to the deck, weak from loss of blood, and died.

Captain Rasmussen and his first mate, upon the arrival of the schooner at Harbor Buffet, were held for examination. They were discharged from custody by order of the Justice department, which declared it had no jurisdiction.

Why Not?

"What's Mrs. Sea Cow doing nowadays?"

"Oh, she's keeping a dairy."

A Hard Lot.

An only daughter's lot is hard. For sisters of she wishes, "Would he so nice to have a few To help her with the dishes."

Competent Witness.

Judge—You are charged with arson. Prisoner—Call my wife. She can testify that I never started a fire since I've been married to her.

The Radio Scores.

Barrister—But couldn't you let me have some of his love letters?

Breach of Promise Client—There weren't any—we had wireless sets.

Made a Christmas Appeal.

Neighbor—So your father got you a motorcycle after all. How did you manage to persuade him to do it?

Young Wag—Oh, I simply waited for the cycle-logical moment, that's all.

Second-Hand.

She—Johnnie, I hear that your brother has the measles. When are you going to get them?

Johnnie—When he's through with them, I suppose.—Pitt Panther.

Lacks Appreciation.

Zeke—Well, how ye feelin', Jed?

Jed—Oh, purty good.

Zeke—What? Purty good, after me walkin' four miles to see ye?

The Kind He's Atter.

Tom—Do you intend to go abroad on your wedding trip when you get married?

Dick—I do if I marry the right girl.

Naturally.

Visitor—What makes this town have such a dead look?

Native—Well, it was laid out by an undertaker.

Not His Choice.

A Scottish minister, marrying a couple of his rustic parishioners, was disconcerted by the bridegroom's answer when asked if he was willing to take the woman for his wedded wife.

"Aye, I'm willin'" was the reply, "but I'd rather have her sister."

An Accommodating Cop.

The Prisoner—There goes my hat. Shall I run after it?

Policeman—What? Run away and never come back again? You stand here, and I'll run after your hat.

Disarming Suspicion.

"The dealer made you pay more than this picture is worth," commented the artist.

"I know it," answered Mr. Cimrox. "I'm selling him a piece of property, and I want to convey the impression that I am guileless and easy."—Washington Star.

Much Needed Article.

"What would be an appropriate present to give my stenographer, Jim?"

"If she's anything like mine I would recommend a spelling book."

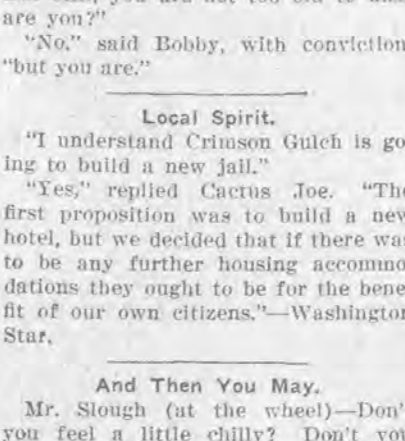


GIANT SAILOR RUNS AMUCK ON VESSEL

Usurps Command at Sea, Is Shot by Skipper, Neglects His Wounds and Dies.

St. John's, N. F.—The giant body of Krishan Jacob Lorenson, sailor man, who by right of might became a ship's master for a day, is a-rolling on the floor of the angry deep. The story of his passing just a month ago, was told in detail for the first time recently.

Lorenson's bunk was the most comfortable in the fore-cabin of the Danish schooner Centaurus. He was a good sailor and a good fighter. He took what he wanted and tolerated back talk from no man. He was scared of the "Old Man," Krishan Rasmussen, neither did the size of the first mate. Erik Knudsen, both of him. The Centaurus drove out of Spencer's cove, Newfoundland, bound for



GIRL IS ARMLESS BUT ACTIVE

Crippled Since Birth She Goes to the University of California and Makes Good Record.

Berkeley, Cal.—"Every human being owes the world a smile," says Martha Hale, freshman in the University of California. Miss Hale has been armless from birth.

Her course in college is planned to prepare her to restore the smile to the faces of crippled men and women. For Martha Hale is preparing for social service as a reconstruction worker in industry or for the state.

Miss Hale, who is a slender wisp of a girl, does everything with her feet. She dresses and undresses, writes, sews, paints and cooks. She does most of the things a girl with arms does in the course of a busy day.

"One doesn't miss what one never has had," she says. Her dark brown eyes sparkle with mirth, and a smile always lurks close to the corners of a Cupid's bow mouth.

Killed in Church as Hymn Is Being Sung

Point Pleasant, W. V.—As the congregation of a little church five miles from here, rose to sing a hymn, the people were startled at a pistol shot, and Charles Frost fell dead in his seat. Paul Clench was arrested and brought to the county jail here, charged with the shooting.

He made no statement to the authorities, but persons at the church said the man had quarreled over a young woman of the congregation.

Suicide's Watches Worth a Million.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A collection of period and historic watches worth probably \$1,000,000,000 was left by William H. Wheeler, a retired jeweler, who committed suicide recently here. Wheeler had spent his entire life in collecting the timepieces.

Becoming Blind, Man Kills Self.

New York—Discovering that his eyes were failing and fearful that he would become blind, Albert T. Mersdoller, hung himself in a bedroom at his home.

Out of the Dark

The girl who loves romance was walking along a country road with a rather dignified gentleman. He was telling her about the different people who lived in the scattered houses. The dusk was creeping on, and to the girl's delight twinkling lights appeared in an occasional window. She loves to catch glimpses of life as she goes along, but the dignified gentleman said it was bad form to look in at litiged win-

sets. The girl replied that unshaded windows invited the passerby to look in. At last they came toward the house of mystery. A light shone forth from a window, and as they approached the girl said: "Look, there's a woman in the room!" The dignified gentleman ignored her invitation. "There's a man coming into the room!" she exclaimed as they walked past the house. "You shouldn't look in," said the dignified gentleman severely. She gave a backward glance. "He's kissing her," she triumphantly

SETTING THE TABLE

In ancient days a man's politeness often dictated his table manners. So later was the hatred between the Guelphs and Ghibellines of Florence that they could not even agree on how to set a table. The Guelphs placed their knives and spoons longwise on the table, the Ghibellines placed theirs across; the first cut their leaves of bread longwise, the second cut theirs across; they even sliced their oranges differently.

The Elusive "Amparo"

Use of the "amparo" as a legal recourse in Mexico is to be restricted in a bill which the government intends to present to congress. Abuse of the measure is the reason. President Obregon recently declared that in many instances persons arrested have already provided themselves with "amparo," which secures their immediate release without bail.

WASTE MANY GOLDEN MOMENTS

Much Time That Might Be Profitably Employed Too Frequently Spent to Absolute Disadvantage.

Which do you consider the golden moments in your life? Some one has said that the wasted moments are the golden ones, and it would seem that there is a great deal of truth in the statement. As a rule, you will find that the person who claims that he or she hasn't the time to do worthwhile things is the very one who wastes many precious moments every day. Reading is something which a majority cast aside because they haven't time. Yet these same persons can be found in the railway stations, the department stores or in the theater lobbies walking back and forth like caged animals, or stamping their feet in double-quick time, waiting for a friend to arrive. They are not only wasting time, but they are wasting their energies, they are most likely piling wrinkles in their faces and are working themselves up

into such a condition that they will never be able to properly enjoy the entertainment to which they intend going. Instead of so much fussing and fuming it would be far more advantageous to spend the time reading. It is possible to get the authors in small editions. These little books can be slipped into the pocket of the coat before one goes out and can be brought to the rescue when it is necessary for one to wait for five or ten minutes.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Richard Knew.

The children at school had been getting vaccinated and that was all they could talk about. The Sunday before they had seen a man baptized at church and that was new to them, too. A few days later they were talking to each other about those things and Richard, age six, said in a "I-know-I'm-right voice": "Mother, ain't vaccination and baptizing the same thing?"

Just a Little Smile

THE MAIN THING

"Constable, I don't believe I was going more than 20 miles an hour."

"I timed ye."

"With that tin watch?"

"Yes."

"I refuse to accept such evidence." "Mebby you do. It's mighty popular with the judge, though."

Too Old to Kiss.

The caller, who was neither youthful nor of prepossessing appearance, anxious to gain the confidence of the son of the house, remarked pleasantly, "Why, Bobby, how grown up you are! But still, you are not too old to kiss, are you?"

"No," said Bobby, with conviction. "but you are."

Local Spirit.

"I understand Crinsson Gulch is going to build a new jail."

"Yes," replied Cactus Joe. "The first proposition was to build a new hotel, but we decided that if there was to be any further housing accommodations they ought to be for the benefit of our own citizens."—Washington Star.

And Then You May.

Mr. Slough (at the wheel)—"Don't you feel a little chilly? Don't you think you had better have something around you?"

Miss Quicke—Well, wait till we get a little further out into the country, George.

Helpful Ailment.

"Your friend Bagley is quite witty, even though he does stammer."

"Even though he does? Man alive, that's the very reason he's witty; his affliction gives him plenty of time to think up good repartee."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Where He Falls Down.

"I admit," pointed the wife, "that you are always polite to me in company, except—"

"Except what?"

"Except that you seem to forget the saying that 'Two is company.'"

Intending to Scare Lorenson.

Harbor Buffet, on December 15. Two days out the captain and the first mate got into a heated argument about the schooner's position. They talked loudly. Entered Lorenson, scowling, hands on hips.

He told the skipper and the mate that neither of them knew where the vessel was. He laughed when ordered on deck. He tossed the "Old Man" and Erik clear across the cabin when they tried to put him out. He then locked them in and took charge of the schooner.

Seven times did the captain and the mate try to get on deck. Seven times they were kicked down the companion-way. Storms came. The Centaurus rolled and pitched. Lorenson, at the wheel, grinned and turned her nose to the sea.

The skipper, frightened for his vessel's safety, got his gun, crawled to the cabin door and fired, intending to scare Lorenson. The bullet struck the sailor in the arm. He smiled, refusing to go below to have the wound dressed. Six hours later, while singing a song of the sea, he dropped to the deck, weak from loss of blood, and died.

Captain Rasmussen and his first mate, upon the arrival of the schooner at Harbor Buffet, were held for examination. They were discharged from custody by order of the Justice department, which declared it had no jurisdiction.

Why Not?

"What's Mrs. Sea Cow doing nowadays?"

"Oh, she's keeping a dairy."

A Hard Lot.

An only daughter's lot is hard. For sisters of she wishes, "Would he so nice to have a few To help her with the dishes."

Competent Witness.

Judge—You are charged with arson. Prisoner—Call my wife. She can testify that I never started a fire since I've been married to her.

The Radio Scores.

Barrister—But couldn't you let me have some of his love letters?

Breach of Promise Client—There weren't any—we had wireless sets.

Made a Christmas Appeal.

Neighbor—So your father got you a motorcycle after all. How did you manage to persuade him to do it?

Young Wag—Oh, I simply waited for the cycle-logical moment, that's all.

Second-Hand.

She—Johnnie, I hear that your brother has the measles. When are you going to get them?

Johnnie—When he's through with them, I suppose.—Pitt Panther.

Lacks Appreciation.

Zeke—Well, how ye feelin', Jed?

Jed—Oh, purty good.

Zeke—What? Purty good, after me walkin' four miles to see ye?

The Kind He's Atter.

Tom—Do you intend to go abroad on your wedding trip when you get married?

Dick—I do if I marry the right girl.

Naturally.

Visitor—What makes this town have such a dead look?

Native—Well, it was laid out by an undertaker.

Not His Choice.

A Scottish minister, marrying a couple of his rustic parishioners, was disconcerted by the bridegroom's answer when asked if he was willing to take the woman for his wedded wife.

"Aye, I'm willin'" was the reply, "but I'd rather have her sister."

An Accommodating Cop.

The Prisoner—There goes my hat. Shall I run after it?

Policeman—What? Run away and never come back again? You stand here, and I'll run after your hat.

Disarming Suspicion.

"The dealer made you pay more than this picture is worth," commented the artist.

"I know it," answered Mr. Cimrox. "I'm selling him a piece of property, and I want to convey the impression that I am guileless and easy."—Washington Star.

Much Needed Article.

"What would be an appropriate present to give my stenographer, Jim?"

"If she's anything like mine I would recommend a spelling book."

SAVE YOUR EYES

There is no need to worry if your eyes suddenly develop "tricks" and appear to betray you.

An examination of the eyes by our Specialist and the proper glasses, worn occasionally or regularly if need be will add to your mental and physical well being.

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

Wm. C. Golding, Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS
206 SMITH STREET
Next to Gas Office
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
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ELIZABETH, N. J.

SURPLUS STOCKS!!

**U. S. Army
MEN'S RAINCOATS**

Sale Price \$3.95
Value \$10.00

These raincoats are made of Gas Mask material, same as was used in the U. S. Army during the late war. We guarantee them to be absolutely rainproof and they can be worn rain or shine. Sizes 34 to 48, color, dark tan.

Send correct chest and length measurements. Pay postman \$3.95 on delivery, or send us a money order. If, after examining coat, you are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

**U. S. DISTRIBUTING
& SALES COMPANY**

20-22-24-26 West 22nd Street
New York City, N. Y.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

**National Bay State
Shoe Company**

286 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

FASHIONS IN HORSES' TAILS

Odd Designs That Have Been More or Less Popular at Various Periods of History.

Horses' tails have been subjected to curious changes of fashion. In the time of the Stuarts the English coach horse's tail was worn long and flowing, and was cut square. It was adorned with ribbons on gala days, and strapped up in a leather case in winter weather; thus a certain harmony was preserved between the wig of the master and the tail of his horse.

By the time of George II a short wig and a pigtail had taken the place of the flowing curls in which the cavaliers of Charles I and the rakes of Charles II's court delighted.

The brilliant idea occurred to Lord Cadogan, a cavalry officer of that period, to reduce the tails of his dragoon horses to a short dock. Possibly this was done with the view of saving his soldiers the trouble of cleaning those long tails and avoiding the nuisance of the splashes uniform and accoutrements must have received from such hair streamers. Or it may be that the debased taste of the age made him think the appearance of his regiment was really improved by bobbed tails. That is a question which history does not decide.

The next step was to turn bobtails into plaitails by cutting all the hair from the last two or three inches of the dock. Having thus succeeded in disfiguring the hindquarters of dragoon horses, some individual devised the additional barbarity of cropping their ears.

RACE OF LANDSCAPE LOVERS

Japanese, Probably More Than Any Other People, Can See Beauty in Simple Countryside.

In spite of a fairly severe climate, it is with reluctance that the Japanese people close their houses against the landscape which is for them a perpetually renewed spectacle of beauty. The fundamental principle on which Japanese taste is based would seem to be a constant application of refinement and a conservation of simplicity. A Japanese is accustomed to place a flower in his room, not as an ornament, but as a companion. Buddhism has exalted in the Japanese that sympathy for everything animate which is natural, it seems, to the various Asiatic peoples.

We are perpetually struck by the Japanese tastes for a countryside seen under snow or under moonlight. The French child who tries his hand at drawing first makes a house or a man; the little Japanese draws a tree or the curve of a finger nail. The Japanese is one of the least migrant of nations. In spite of the density of its population, Japan is not overcrowded, and in all the northern portion of the country there is ample space.—Baltimore American.

**SEE THESE
NEWARK
SHOWS**

BROAD ST. THEATRE

Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark

Week Beginning Monday Night.
First time in Newark
Messrs. Shubert present
"BLOSSOM TIME"
The Musical hit of the Ages
Based on the romance of Franz Schubert
Bring your children to see it
Mat., Wed and Sat. 50c to \$2.00
Evenings 50c to \$2.50 and tax
MARCH 19—"Six Cylinder Love"

STRAND

Market St.—Newark
Phone Market 4751

Beginning Monday, Eve., Mar 12
THE STRAND PLAYERS
—in—
A. H. Wood's Sensational Success
FIRST TIME IN NEWARK
"THE DEMI VIRGIN"
Matinees—TUES., THURS., SAT.
at 2:30—25c—50c—75c
Sun. and Holidays 3 p. m. evening
prices prevail
EVENINGS—25c, 50c, 75c
Seats on Sale at Bamberger's

MINER'S

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

—Week Sunday Mat., Mar. 11th—
"STEP ON IT"
—with Newark's own Stars—
NIBLO & SPENCER
Sunday Matinee, March 18th
"FLASHLIGHTS OF 1923"

An Ordinance to Regulate the Opening and Closing of Barber Shops.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. Every person, firm or corporation owning or conducting a barber shop within the corporate limits of the Borough shall keep the same closed on Sundays, and shall on said days keep the entire interior of said barber shop open to a full view from the public street, on which same is located.

2. Every person, firm, or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine or penalty of Ten (\$10) for the first offense and Twenty Five (\$25) Dollars for each and every subsequent offense; and in default of the payment of such fine or penalty, may be imprisoned in the Borough lockup or county jail for a term not exceeding ten days.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced: February 19, 1923.
Passed: On first and second readings, February 19, 1923.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the common council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 19th day of February, 1923, and that a regular meeting to be held at the Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt ave. Carteret, New Jersey on the 2nd day of March, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the evening, the said council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was passed on final reading at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 5th day of March, 1923, at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

By order of the Borough Council,
Dated March 5, 1923.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

THIS AND THAT

The first thing a Greek does when he comes to America is open a restaurant.

A person who drinks five free glasses of water with the purchase of one cup of coffee—we have our opinion of him.

A person who is always finding fault with others never get very far themselves.

Since the long skirts came back in style there are not so many men late for business.

If a few feathers and a little bit of red paint make an Indian wild—how many wild women are there today.

What you should carry with you to avoid the grip—one heavy overcoat, one light overcoat, one pair of arties, one heavy suit of underwear, one pair of B. V. D's. one fur cap, one straw hat, one umbrella, one pair of snow shoes and one fan.

There is no use going south for a change in climate—we have lots and lots of changes here in the borough.

Have you noticed how many ministers have shown up missing—and how many women also that have disappeared.

OPERATORS

On Cotton Dresses. We guarantee you to make from \$25 to \$30 per week.

Apply at once at the address

C. & A. Mfg. Co.

45 IRVING STREET RAHWAY, N. J.

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

DIRECT FROM MILLS TO YOU—NO SECONDS
AT THIS STORE ONLY. AT THIS STORE ONLY
REMEMBER THE LOCATION. PHONE ELIZABETH 9185

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

INSTRUCTION SHEET—HOW TO HANG PAPER—FREE
Paperhangers Furnished at Lowest Prices. All Work Guaranteed

LUMBER

GOOD PEOPLE
TO DEAL
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WE
TREAT
YOU RIGHT

NO TRANSACTION IS CONSIDERED COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE SATISFACTION HAS BEEN GIVEN

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SEWAREN, N. J. Phone 250 Woodbridge

Our Leading Brands

BUTTER-NUT
LUXURY and
AUNT MARTHA

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

SIMMEN'S MODEL BAKERY
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

**The Rahway Savings
Institution**

"THE BANK OF STRENGTH"

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

Invites You To Open An Account

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

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

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

One Dollar Opens an Account

Daily Thought.
Love thyself and many will hate thee.—Anon.

Scotland's Many Islands.
The islands of Scotland number about 800 altogether.



Which Road Do You Follow?

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

"Always at your service"

First National Bank
CARTERET, N. J.

Resources over \$1,800,000

"Forget Me Not"

WITH

Bessie Love and Gareth Hughes

Majestic—Matinee and Night
WED., MAR. 14th
Crescent—Matinee and Night
THURS., MAR. 15th

"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE

WITH

BABE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE

MATINEE AND NIGHT
At the CRESCENT THEATRE, CHROME
SATURDAY, MARCH 10

At the MAJESTIC THEATRE, CARTERET

DUSTIN FARNUM in the

"YOSEMITE TRAIL"

MATINEE AND NIGHT
SATURDAY, MARCH 10

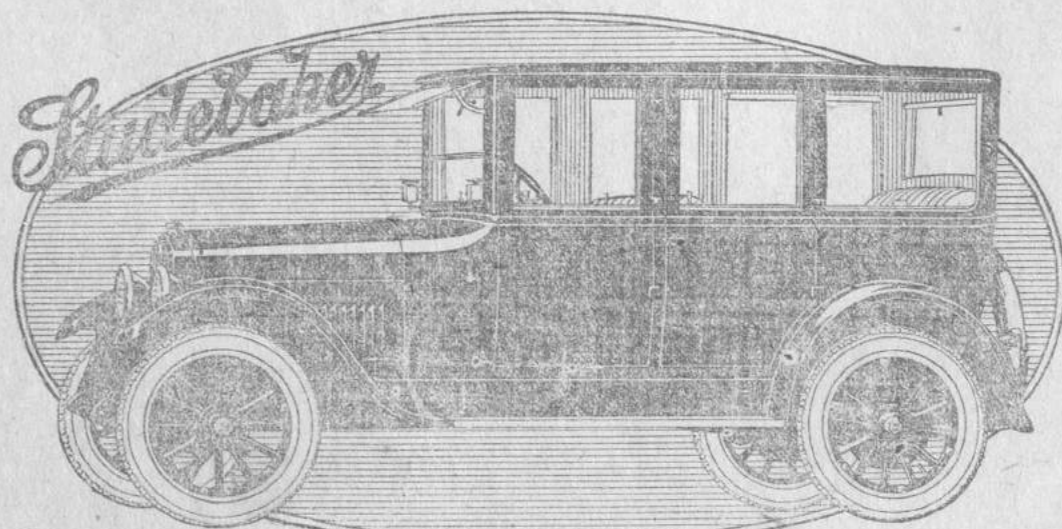
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594 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

GREAT REDUCTION SALE

- SPECIAL BOYS' SUITS, 2 pants 3 to 14 years \$2.75 to \$6.00
- CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1.00 to \$2.00
- LADIES' UNDERWEAR 75c
- LADIES' DRESSES 90c
- LADIES' STOCKINGS 20c to \$1.25
- FLEECE LINED NIGHT SHIRTS 80c
- MEN'S PANTS \$1.25 to \$3.50
- MEN'S SUITS \$7.50 to \$35.00
- READYMADE SUITS \$17.50 to \$35.00
- CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS 18c to 22c
- NECKTIES 35c to 75c
- SATCHELS \$4.50
- SUIT CASES \$1.25 to \$4.50
- TRUNKS \$7.50 regular price \$12.00

Come Early and Save Money while they last



23 SERIES STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN \$1550

Hidden qualities largely determine the value and life of a closed car.

Beauty of line and finish and refinements are surface indications and important ones. But your satisfaction with a closed car depends to a great degree upon factors that are unseen—the in-built qualities that come from correct design, use of highest grade materials and careful workmanship.

The 23 Series Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is a quality car. It is built to endure—to give lasting satisfaction.

The Sedan body is substantially made. It will last for years and retain its beauty and comfort. Evidence of its hidden goodness lies in the fact that down under

the paint and varnish, the pillars, roof rails and supporting members are made from specially selected ash. Good ash is expensive but Studebaker uses it because it best combines the proper strength and weight.

Four wide-opening doors make it easy for all passengers to get in or out without inconvenience to each other. A high-grade heater affords summer warmth on cold, damp days. The wide windows give broad vision in every direction.

When you buy a Light-Six Sedan you are really accepting the judgment of 100,000 owners who have found the Light-Six chassis so satisfactory. Studebaker quality is traditional.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 125" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring \$ 975	Touring \$1275	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (3-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (4-Pass.) 1875	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2100
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
		Sedan 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

J. ARTHUR APPLIGATE

92 SCHUREMAN STREET
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

363 DIVISION STREET
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

COMMUNICATED

WHY NOT A PUBLIC DOCK?

The above caption is used more for arguments sake than criticism of your Editorial of last week.

There are several points in the editorial that are to be highly commended, and it is to be hoped that you will not take offense at the friendly criticism of this communication.

For the past several years we have heard of what was going to be done for the improvement of the borough and it finally wound up with concrete streets and then the poor suckers on that street would be soaked good and plenty with sidewalks and curbing with the huge profits going where we can all imagine to whose benefit, by the estimated fortunes of those most interested.

We have heard Public Dock. A covered sewer for Noe's creek. A Disposal plant. A Park. A Library. A Soldier's Memorial, and what have we today to show for the amount of taxes we have paid and for whose benefit?

Let me suggest a plan and something for the tax-payers of this Municipality to study over and see if we cannot get together and have some big man or men get us started right, and no narrow minded politicians of either party.

We will start off with the procuring of the various parcels of salt meadows on both sides of Noe's creek, from the Sound through to the Blazing Star Road, with as much upland as we can secure, then as we will be compelled to stop polluting the Sound let us get permission from the United States Government for to place a four or five foot covered sewer, then take up the topic of a disposal plant with the A. A. C. Co., at Liebig's plant, and if arrangements could be made for them to do something towards a building and machinery and the Borough pay them so much a year and they to take the products for their Fertilizing plant.

As most all the Industrial plants are becoming very anxious about the refuse from their various plants why not get all of them to become interested in filling up this land and then from what is known as Radley's hill have the sandy soil covered over this refuse and with planting trees along the boundaries of whatever land we may secure it would be but a few years until we would have the pleasure of sitting in our own PARK.

Let us go further and propose a dock at the mouth of Noe's creek, and with the co-operation of Benj. Moore and Co. and the A. A. C. Co. arrangements might be made for the filling over the covered sewer, and a street made up to Roosevelt Avenue, and if possible through to Blazing Star Road.

A Library is badly needed in the Borough and if taken hold of by the right parties we believe to be one of the easiest public buildings obtained.

The Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial, together with a proper Municipal building could be combined into one building, with our Soldiers and Sailors having permanent quarters therein, and having arrangements for them to have full control in perpetuity with their portion of said building.

We have got to get away from the narrow-minded and pea-nut politics and to have bigger men than politicians of either side, can we not interest The Roosevelt Industrial Association, The Business Men's Association, our Municipal Officers of all denominations, to hold a mass-meeting at some time in the near future, to make plans and devise some way whereby we can grow and develop in a civic manner. Let the ladies of the borough form a Civic organization, for the purpose of beautifying their homes and yards and each and every one try and outdo the other for any and all progress in making the Borough a better and more pleasant place to live.

Let us forget politics and get together.

PROGRESSIVE.

Carteret, N. J., March 15. Editor of Carteret News.

Dear Sir— There has been quite a little talk concerning my person, who happens to be a clergyman and works in the Mex. Petr. Oil Co. I believe it is not more than fair and right to let the public know, how I feel about it.

Everybody knows that I like to be independent in every way. Whatsoever it does not concern the congregation at all. For the good parishioners of the congregation in Carteret and Rahway have done their utmost in their work for the church. Nobody appreciates it more than the pastor of this small congregation, in fact the congregation in Carteret has always given to the limit, notwithstanding that about one-third of the members left Carteret in the year 1921. The good members tried their best to have and keep the pastor here as well as they willingly sacrificed to get me and my family back. In fact it would be very good if every congregation would her share as well as the good members of our German Lutheran Church have done.

But there are many Evangelical Lutheran or protestant people, who do not belong to contribute to any church believing that they do not need any pastor. They surely ask him to perform marriages, baptize and to administer at funerals, but they would not think of attending the service or contribute a cent to the household of our church. Those are the ones I had in mind in the two interviews I had

SAVES THREE CHILDREN FROM WATERY GRAVE

Sees Three Children Fall In Hole Which is Full Of Water—One Child is Overcome.

A sad tragedy was averted when Tony Wilhelm saved three children from drowning in a hole filled with water. Wilhelm was coming home from work last Saturday night, when he saw the three children suddenly go down over their heads. He jumped into the hole which was about eight feet square and six feet deep, and rescued the children.

The youngest, who was about three years old was almost overcome, when Tony pulled her out. The hole was a cave dug by some boys in the field, which they used in the summer, it filled up with water and froze, but not hard enough to hold the children. Wilhelm modestly refused to talk of the rescue, but though others told the story.

PERSONALS

Andrew Christensen spent Tuesday in New York on business. John Kennedy of Pershing avenue is improving at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, from an illness.

If you feel blue and want to get cheered up stop in the Carteret Inn Lunch. Leave with a smile. Satisfaction is a real pleasure. Word has been received from the Bryant Grocery that their delivery manager has resigned.

Mrs. J. Jones has sold her house on Emerson street.

Mr. Sapper has resigned his position at the U. S. M. R. Co.

Mr. Uiman, the baker, has just purchased two lots on Atlantic street. Mr. Uiman expects to build soon.

Mr. Dank expects to build a bungalow on Locust street shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Armour, who left the borough about a year ago have returned here to live.

Mr. Clayton Young who had two ribs fractured, is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have purchased a home at 121 Lowell street.

Albert Fritts returned to Rockaway N. Y. Monday, where he holds an important position. He formerly was chief master mechanic of the Liebig Works, Williams and Clarke's and several other plants of the American Agriculture Chemical Corp. He resigned his former position to assume his present position. He spent the week end here with his family at Roosevelt ave.

Edward A. Lloyd was a Perth Amboy visitor on Monday.

Dr. J. Beegan and a party of friends attended a basketball game in Perth Amboy Saturday night.

Richard McDonald of Blair Road was a Rahway visitor Tuesday.

Joseph P. Donahue spent Sunday afternoon in Newark.

Fredrick F. Simons and family moved from Lowell street to Central avenue.

Rev. Father John R. O'Connor is rapidly improving at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Elizabeth where he has been confined, since his unfortunate accident several weeks ago, when he slipped upon the icy pavement breaking his leg in two places. Father O'Connor was about to visit one of his friends at the hospital when the accident happened. It was with in a few feet of the hospital entrance. Alfred Ross of Roosevelt is again feeling better after his severe attack of the grip.

Henry A. Heil of Newark was a borough visitor Saturday.

Edward Dunigan of Woodbridge was a borough visitor Saturday.

Mrs. E. S. Quinn of Carteret avenue spent Saturday in Elizabeth.

Joseph P. Lloyd was an Elizabeth visitor Monday evening.

John J. Ruckriegel spent Tuesday afternoon in Rahway on business.

Stop at Walsh's lunch wagon and ask for Al Cummings—he is the boy who can throw out the ham and

with the papers and I hope it will reach them now, for I do not want to see, that those should feel hurt, who have done their best for the congregation.

Easter is coming and an Easter message of the Lutheran pastor will reach more than 200 persons in Carteret. We hope and pray that they will listen for the friendly call and accept the hearty wishes of pastor

ALEXANDER LEONHARDT.

Dr. Beegan to leave For Bermuda

Dr. Edward J. Beegan popular local dentist will leave here some time during the latter part of the month, first going to Bermuda for a month vacation, and upon his return he will open a dental office in Atlantic City. Having a big reputation in dental work he will soon establish a big trade of patients. His many friends regret his leaving here, after several years of acquaintance in which he has proven himself a congenial friend to all in both business and social life. He was an interested Knights of Columbus worker. When he leaves he will carry with him the best wishes for future success.

WANTED—Girl to operate sewing Machine, making bags. Apply at Williams & Clark's Works.

PAST CHIEF RANGERS HOLD ANNUAL BIG MEETING

The Middlesex County Past Chief Rangers of the Foresters of America held their annual meeting at the Fire House No. 2 last Sunday afternoon. Members from all parts of the County were present, on account of it being one of the most interesting meetings ever held by the association. Discussions benefiting the various courts of forestry came up, and were properly disposed of. Plans are being made for presenting several resolutions to the convention to be held at Newark in May.

The County organization also feels that they should have two delegates, instead of one to represent them at the National Convention to be held in Ohio next August. A committee was appointed to take up matters with the grand court.

An outing will be held some time in June at Duff and Bracher's, Midland beach. All spoke of the great time they had last year when their outing was held at the same place.

The association elected the following for the ensuing year:

President; Edward E. Smith of S. Amboy; Vice president, John S. Olbricht, Carteret; Financial Secretary, Charles J. Werner, Perth Amboy; Treasurer, William Sihnmpf of Carteret; Reordering Secretary, Joseph Slingerman, New Brunswick; Inside guard, Otto Staubach, Sr. Carteret;

This meeting started the association's fourth year. Its success has due to the excellent leadership of Ed. Smith. He, having given so much earnest thought for the welfare of the order. Through the past chief's association, a social session was featured after their meeting. The next session will be held here, when final convention arrangements will be settled.

HIBERNIAN'S DANCE.

Tomorrow night the Division No. 7 Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their annual St. Patrick's night dance at Coughlin's auditorium. The committee say that it will be one of their best affairs. It will be the best social event of the season. Several features have been secured that will keep those attending entertained. The best obtainable music will be there, being none other than the famous Freddie Slectmans syncopators, who recently made a great hit in one of the theatres of the Procter circuit. Refreshments of all kinds can be secured.

The Committee are very enthusiastic over the great advance sale of tickets. This means that the old Hibernian spirit will be in existence tomorrow night. Every one interested in dancing, (the committee feel) will be there. They say any with dancing prominence will be there.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Elder H. A. Tappan of Woodbridge Presbyterian Church and an outstanding elder in the Presbytery and in the work of the state, will speak at the church on Sunday morning. Mr. Tappan led the service several Sundays ago and those who were present will be happy to learn that he will be present again on Sunday.

The canvass for the year began their work last Sunday. The canvassing will be continued until the necessary amount is subscribed.

The committee in charge of the funds for the expenses of the new furnace report progress. One third of the entire amount is already paid.

Unusual preparations for Easter are in progress. The morning service will consist of Communion, a sermon, the subject of which will be the Resurrection and special music by the choir. In the evening the Sunday School Easter program will be rendered by members of the school and promises to be of unusual interest.

It is urged that funds for the support of the great missionary work of the church be paid to the treasurer of the benevolences, Mr. Howard W. Thorn, as early as possible.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the death of our beloved husband and father. We especially wish to thank all who sent the beautiful floral tributes. Signed MRS. JOSEPH ROY AND FAMILY.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, March 25th.—St. Patrick's Day Symposium, to be held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Lecture—"Ireland and St. Patrick" by Rev. Daniel J. Bradley, of Elizabeth.

THURSDAY, March 29th.—Welsh Rarebit Dinner—and Dance, given by Committee of Seven, at Dalton's Auditorium, Music by Babe Lewis and his Jazz Babies.

SUNDAY, April 1st.—Bible Moving Pictures at the St. Elias Gr. Catholic Church at 7:30 p. m.

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

FRIDAY, April 6th.—Entertainment and Dance, given by Carteret Girl Scouts, at Dalton's Auditorium, at 8 p. m. Music by Slectkman's Orchestra.

CHAMBER OF COM. I. T. WILLIAMS AGAINST PUBLIC DOCK IN BOROUGH

Not Much Value to Carteret—Large Gathering Since Organized—Urge Important Questions.

The largest gathering yet, by the Board of Directors of the Carteret Chamber of Commerce met last night in the law offices of Maxwell Sossin with William J. Lawlor, president, and among the many matters relating to the welfare of the Borough of Carteret, the Public Dock issue was thoroughly gone into. It was brought out that a public dock would not be of much use nor value for Carteret as most of the merchandise and building material brought into the borough was sent by rail and truck. A dock would also be an added burden of taxation, with the result that the tax payers would suffer. It appears that the Chamber of Commerce went on record regarding the attitude taken by the Carteret News, and will continue until the governing officials can show what benefits would be derived.

The question of water rates for the water consumed by residents of this borough supplied by the Middlesex Co. of Woodbridge was also discussed after the secretary read a communication relative to the rates and explained the whys and wherefores of the rates. The telephone explanation came up after a thorough explanation of the situation, it was decided to leave the matter open pending further investigation.

The committee on the banquet arrangements consisting of Lawlor, Cheret, Greenwald, Child and Jacobowitz, gave a report to the effect that plans are being made to hold the affair on the 17th of April and have Governor George S. Silzer, Circuit Court Judge Peter F. Daly and Senator Morgan Larson present as well as other prominent men in the state.

The banquet is to be held in Carteret and it is planned to make it a "couple" affair.

A delegation consisting of seven prominent business men and property owners of Port Reading were present and under the leadership of Mr. J. Friedman, the conditions surrounding Port Reading, its environment, taxable assets, etc. were explained to the Director of the Chamber of Commerce, with the result that the question of annexation be left open with further information and material might be received and committee work out the plans for the purpose.

Secretary Maxwell Sossin was instructed to communicate with the C. O. officials in order to have the same "Carteret" indexed properly in various railroad stations throughout the state.

Harmony reigned during the entire meeting as there were Republicans and Democrats discussing the various issues for the best interest of Carteret.

HIGHLY ESTEEMED RESIDENT LAID TO REST

Joseph Roy, of Longfellow street, who died of pneumonia after an illness of only four days, was laid to rest last Friday afternoon in the Rosedale Cemetery at Linden.

Mr. Roy was born in Scotland on July 15th, 1850. He came to this country in 1882, after living in Brooklyn for twelve years he made his residence in Carteret, working for the United States Metal Refining Co. and for the American Club, where he was highly esteemed by all. He was a member of the Knights of Macabees of the World. Rev. L. V. Bushman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge officiated.

Mr. Roy is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Helen Wood of Passaic, N. J., Mrs. R. Robertson, of Woodbridge, Mrs. Michael Enot of Woodbridge, Joseph and Thomas Roy, of Carteret. Also one sister Mrs. Yilkey of Brooklyn and two nieces Miss N. Yilkey and Mary Yilkey and eight grandchildren.

HELD IN BAIL.

John Goody and his wife were held for the action of the grand jury by Recorder Thomas J. Slugg, on charges by Mrs. Mary Shultash. The complainant is said to have been assaulted by the Goody couple.

In the police court Monday night Recorder Slugg imposed fines on the following: Novis Dalhimer, \$10.; Geo. Connelly \$5, and Gus Jackson \$5. A disorderly charge placed against M. Royack was dismissed. Dan Bambarok furnished a bond to keep the peace when charged with alleged disorderly conduct.

I. T. WILLIAMS PLANT TO START OPERATIONS

Machinery Being Installed and Expected to Be Working Full Blast By July First.

On or about July first will see the opening of the I. T. Williams Lumber plant, which was formerly the Candi property. The opening up for operation at this location is something that has been looked forward to for the past twenty years or more. Many rumors have been in circulation for all those years as to this one and that some plant or other would start, and then again it was a disappointment.

The J. T. Williams concern will start one of the most modern of lumber plants in the country. They have reconstructed the old buildings and put them in first class condition. New roofs with plenty of light and ventilation and other improvements which will make working conditions pleasant. There are many other improvements to be made by the concern in new buildings and the construction of tracks, the building of a dock and other necessary accommodations needed for an industry of this kind. Machinery of a description needed will be installed. Many men of skill will be hired to operate this machinery. There will also be a big demand for skilled labor.

The J. T. Williams corporation is considered to be one of the largest importers of lumber in the United States. They have a large fleet of ships that carry their high grade lumber from South America ports, and from all parts of Europe to be made ready for manufacturing purposes. The borough was fortunate to have this concern locate here. This being one of the finest water front sites along the Staten Island sound, with excellent rail service which gives the corporation the very best of shipping and receiving service.

It is understood that a canal will be dug from the sound where logs will be kept to season properly. It is also said that the owners are to erect houses along the entire land fronting Roosevelt avenue, for the use of men who are employed in the saw mill, as the scarcity of houses at this time will be a hardship for many of the firms present workmen, who will come here from other mills.

The borough is due for a boom, and with this concern locating here will greatly start the wheels of reconstruction going.

NAME "CARTERET" TO GO IN TELEPHONE BOOK

Theodore Spawn, manager of the New York Telephone Company's Commercial department at Perth Amboy, explained to a NEWS reporter that it would be impossible to change the telephone exchange from "Roosevelt" or "Carteret" for the reason that it would greatly conflict with the sound of two exchanges known as "Lafayette" of New York and "Market" of Newark. The company official also stated that the name "Carteret" would be listed under its proper heading in the telephone book, but the exchange at present known as "Roosevelt" must stay. Mr. Spawn concluded that the company would be glad to change the name had it not been so conflicting with other stations in this vicinity.

FIRE COMPANIES HOLD GOOD TIME MEETINGS

Fire Co. No. 1 at their meeting held last week elected Roy Dunn as a member of the fire department in place of Harry Gleckner who resigned to become an exempt member. Jerome Jacobowitz and Charles Rapp applications were returned to them. Other business of the fire department came up and was disposed of, they had the usual good time and social session after the meeting.

The monthly meeting of fire Co. No. 2 held on Monday evening had a large attendance, several important matters pertaining to the fire department were discussed. Several members who have been delinquent in attendance of fire and meetings, were present. They promised to give better service as firemen. The Company will in the future live strictly to the by-laws, which means that those who shirk their duty will be dropped from roll. The sick committee report of having one of their members in the hospital. John Kennedy has been in the hospital for several weeks, resulting from a cold received while attending a fire at High street. Committee were instructed to visit him at the hospital, and send a bouquet of flowers.

After the meeting the members held a social session, discussing many of the current events.

LATE MODEL SIX CYLINDER Touring for Sale, a bargain at \$250. Phone Roosevelt 414 or call at 48 Roosevelt avenue for demonstration.

NOTICE

OVERSEER OF THE POOR Office Hours Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 to 12 A. M. No. 11 Lincoln Avenue.

MRS. C. A. DRAKE.

CARTERET GIRLS DEFEAT FAST PRYOR SISTERS

To Play Return Game at New York On March 16th, At 22nd Regiment Court.

Last Saturday night at the Perth Amboy Auditorium Court the Roosevelt Center Girls Basketball Team of Carteret defeated the crack Pryor sisters of New York City. It was one of the best girl games ever staged in this vicinity and both sides fought hard until the final whistle blew. At the end of the first half the score stood 7-6 in favor of the Carteret team but in the last period the Carteret girls kept up the fast playing and forced their opponents to the limit and at the conclusion of this half the score was 21-10, the Carteret team being the victors. The local girls lined up with the Misses Cecy Brennan, Marie Dunn, Eva Schectman, Isabel Schwartz, Kitty Robertson, Mabel King and Eda Bernhardt.

On Friday March 16th the Carteret team will travel to New York City to play a return game with the crack Pryor Sisters. The game will be staged at the 22nd Regiment Armory Court, 168th street and Broadway, and will be the main game of the evening. If the Centers win this game they will eliminate the Pryors from the Eastern Championship, in which are entered the six best teams: The Manhattan Lassies, The Inwoods, in the east, namely: The Winozas, The Pryors, The West New York Dodgers and The Roosevelt Centers.

On Saturday, March 17th, at the Perth Amboy Auditorium court the Roosevelt Centers will engage in a court battle with the Independent Girls of South Amboy, to decide the better team in Middlesex County. The Centers defeated this team by a ten point margin at the Elizabeth Armory and were defeated by them at South Amboy by two points. This will be the third and deciding game of the series. The South Amboy girls will have a new center for this game and she is considered the best girl player in Savage School of Physical Education. However, the Center Girls feel quite confident that she will not outplay their star Miss Cecy Brennan.

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING TAKEN IN LOCAL BOUT

Carroll and Hertz to Meet in Ring At Perth Amboy, March 23—Good Fight Expected.

At the boxing show to be staged in Perth Amboy on March 23, by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, much interest is being manifested in the bout between two local boys, Carroll and Hertz. The main bout of the evening will be between Micky Delmont and Frank Daley of Staten Island.

The eight round affair between Carroll and Hertz means a great deal to either one or the other. For Carroll it practically means either the end of his fighting or a big boost to Hertz. Both men are training out of town and only their trainers know where.

Johnny is the best known fighter of the two having a big list of K. O.'s to his list and being a very clever boy with his mitts. Hertz is a young rising boxer with ability and if he wins from Carroll will be a big feather in his hat.

There will also be a six rounder and three four round affairs at this exhibition.

STRAND THEATRE, NEWARK

To say that "The Miracle Man" as a play is far ahead of the book, and the picture which was seen in Newark a short time ago, is only telling the plain truth.

Frank L. Packard, the author of the book, conceived a beautiful character in the Patriarch, but Mr. O'Han has written a most wonderful play, which has given to our stage a central character, which is well devised, finely calculated, immensely and tremendously interesting—making new dramatic history. We are not afraid to believe the bold statement that such a man, by his very presence, can and does, influence the minds and actions of those about him. It would be difficult to convince the average fact, but the intellectual and those of great faith believe that such be the case.

Mr. Emile Coue, lately arrived from France, has demonstrated that faith in a most practical manner, by curing the sick, healing the crippled, leading them into the golden light of health and understanding. In Chicago his success was so marked he was hailed as "The Miracle Man".

Altogether the play and those are very timely. The "Miracle Man" is well written and contains strong dramatic situations that have the "punch and some relief—a splendid evening's entertainment.

Supreme Court Action Started. Papers have been filed with the Clerk of the Supreme Court at Trenton, N. J., by Attorney Maxwell Sossin representing William Carney of Carteret. The defendants in the case are Samuel E. George of Carteret and John G. Reis and son of Newark.

Damages to the extent of \$10,000 are asked for the permanent injuries the plaintiff received, while a passenger in the omnibus of Samuel E. George, when the truck of Reis and Son rammed the jitney and severely crushed and bruised the plaintiff.

WRANGLES SOON TO BE SETTLED IN BOROUGH

Chief of Police and Overseer of the Poor Cases Will Probably be Settled at Same Time.

It will probably be another week before we will know "who is who" in regards to Police Chief. Following the hearing on the writ of certiorari proceedings against the appointment of Mr. Donovan as chief and the attempted demolition of Mr. Harrington, before Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen in his chambers in Somerville Saturday morning, briefs were filed by the attorneys representing the prosecutor, plaintiff and borough and these will be gone over before the final decision will be rendered.

The argument in the Harrington case consumed three-quarters of an hour, the attorneys quoting much law and going deeply into the history of the case, from the beginning of Mr. Harrington's appointment as police chief, up to the appointment of Mr. Donovan to that office.

Following the Harrington hearing, Justice Bergen listened to arguments in the certiorari action brought by Emil Wilhelm against the appointment of Mrs. Carrie Drake as overseer of the poor. As in the Harrington case, briefs were submitted and it is likely that the decision on both proceedings will be rendered by Justice Bergen at the same time. Arguments in the latter case took one-half hour.

Mr. Harrington and Mr. Wilhelm were represented by John E. Poolan, and the Borough by Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau and Mr. Donovan by Russell E. Watson.

BIG FIVE LOSE CLOSE GAME IN SIXTH START

Long String of Victories Broken By Stars of Zion Club in Second Game Of Big Championship Series.

Last Friday night the largest crowd of junior basketball fans witnessed the first defeat of the Carteret Big Five this season. The Stars of Zion did the damage by hanging up a 15 to 13 score, on Coughlin's Court. The Big Five was in the lead every minute of the game until "Ziggy" Rosenblum landed a pretty toss in the final two minutes and put the Zion Club in the lead by one point, which was enough to win the second game of the big championship series. "Moe" Lehrner tossed a foul goal and the whistle blew after the Carteret Big Five missed a foul goal. This victory evened the series for the Zions.

The Stars of Zion now know that a game is not sewed up until the final whistle blows. In fact the other side also knows it.

With the absence of two of the regulars, Healy and Shutillo, the Big Five had too hard a fight to keep the lead up in the last two minutes of play. The score was kept down due to the fact that the floor was so slippery.

One of the features of the game was close guarding, the Big Five guarded more loosely than the Zion Club, and the guarding of Joe Sexton was a feature by itself, he held Garber scoreless from the floor. In the first championship contest Garber made five field goals and was the scoring star. But, this time Lehrner was scoring ace of the game, with three goals from the floor and two foul goals. Joe Sexton was star for the Big Five almost in every way, but in recovering the ball his brother "Bill" was there. The Carteret Big Five challenges any Junior team of its weight and size in this vicinity.

The score:

CARTERET BIG FIVE	G.	F.	P.
Harrigan, f	2	0	4
Casey, f	0	2	2
Yorke, c	0	0	0
W. Sexton, g	4	1	1
J. Sexton, g	2	2	6
	4	5	13

STARS OF ZION

G.	F.	P.	
Rosenblum, f	2	2	6
Garber, f	0	0	0
Nadel, c	0	1	1
Abrams, g	0	0	0
Lehrer, g	3	2	8
	5	5	15

Referee—Jacobowitz

AMERICAN CLUB CLOSE DOORS.

The American Club will close its doors on March 23rd. Any persons having any belongings at the club house are cautioned to get same before that date. There is talk of reorganizing the club in the near future.

For the first time of the Roosevelt Separates career they have been beaten twice in as many contests. This occurred when they were beaten by the National Turners on a Newark Court by a score of 24-20, and by the Harrison Big Five at Harrison by a score of 37-27. Sunday and Monday nights

Barberry Must Go



It Harbors and Assists Black Rust on Grain

By ROBERT H. MOULTON

THE barberry bush must go—the common, ordinary barberry bush that the misguided American people have planted in lawns, parks and cemeteries all over the country. Why? Because it's the go-between in the millions of dollars of damage done every year to the wheat and grain crop by the black or stem rust. The Japanese barberry has been found innocent. It may stay.

The Congressional Record contains several pages of debate preliminary to the passing of a senate amendment to the annual appropriation bill for the Agricultural department, raising the item for fighting the barberry from \$350,000 to \$500,000. It appears from the debate that among other things—

That the barberry has been practically exterminated in 475 wheat-raising counties, leaving 391 counties yet to be handled in thirteen states.

That with a further expenditure of \$800,000 by the federal government and contributions from the states the work can be completed in one and six-tenths years.

That the ground must be gone over a second time.

That the rust spores have been found up in the air several thousand feet, and that they are carried hundreds of miles.

That in 1916, by way of example, an estimated wheat crop of over 150,000,000 bushels in North Dakota was reduced to 39,000,000 bushels, the rust striking the crop in four days in July.

The common barberry is a sort of "fence" in the plant world, as it harbors and assists the black or stem rust of wheat, oats barley and rye. The barberry was formerly used for medicinal purposes. Dyes were made from its bright red berries. Today it has no use except as an ornamental shrub in the yard, and it is everywhere. Unknowingly every man who put a barberry shrub in the ground planted an enemy to help destroy the wheat crop of the country—a menace to every field of grain for 25 miles around.

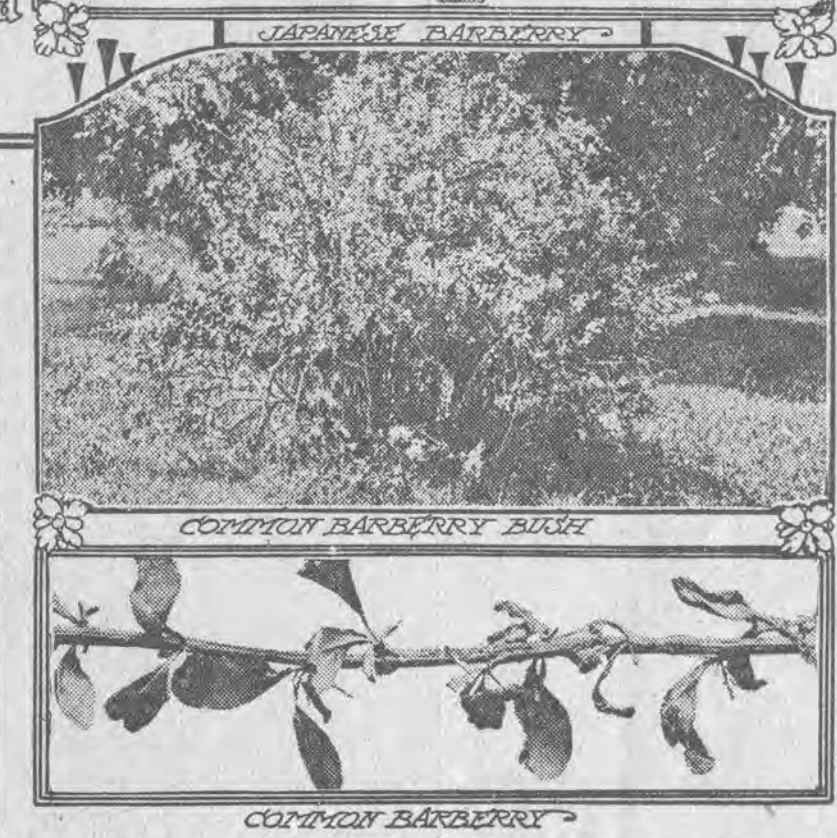
Black rust is a fungus disease that attacks the stems of the grain and saps the vitality that should go to making the kernels.

There is danger that the wheat crop for 1923 may be seriously damaged and cause the loss of millions of dollars to the farmers of this country. Such an event would have a disastrous effect upon the bread supply of the United States and other countries dependent upon us for their wheat and flour. If at any time before harvest a warm wet spell should come this rust might wipe out millions of bushels of grain. There is just one way to prevent this outbreak. This is to dig from the ground and burn every barberry bush of every variety except the Japanese—which alone has been declared innocent.

For the rust to live it is necessary that it spend one stage of its existence upon the leaves of the barberry. Without these leaves the life cycle would be broken.

In the summer the rust is a reddish or brown growth on the stem of grains. Later a black, dormant form grows, which lies dormant in straw, stubble, and grasses over winter.

When spring comes the spores germinate and float through the air until one of them alights on the leaf of a barberry bush. Here the spore takes hold, develops, spreads and germinates. In the course of a few days small, yellowish spots are formed, which when put under a microscope



COMMON BARBERRY

appear as small cups. The cups open and from each one several thousand of a different kind of spores is expelled. This second spore is carried by the wind until it reaches a wheat, oat, rye, or barley field. There it settles on the stem of the grain and in eight or ten days it produces other spores, which again spread.

Most of the barberry bushes are in the cities and towns, many miles from wheat fields. That does not matter. The spores from the barberry attack many kinds of common grasses, including squirrel grass and broom grass. These are found growing in lawns, along the streets, and in parks and many other places about town. One barberry bush in the heart of a city as big as Chicago could give off the spores that could travel in a short time to the country-side and infect hundreds of acres.

To reach the barberry bushes the spores from the winter stage of the disease will be carried long distances by the wind. There is one instance on record where it is believed that it was carried 60 miles. The spores from the barberry probably go but a comparatively short distance, but they find lodging on grasses and the grasses do the rest of the carrying.

The barberry bush was first known among the Himalayas of Central Asia, where it still grows wild. It was early known among the Hindus for the medicinal properties its berries possessed. Doubtless its bright red berries and bright leaves attracted attention, and it was carried away to be transplanted as an ornament.

It came to America some time in the Seventeenth century. Men have long known that the barberry has some connection with the black stem rust of wheat, but it has been only in recent years that this connection has been fully worked out and definitely proved.

In North Dakota a law was passed in 1916 prohibiting the planting of the barberry and requiring all barberry bushes to be dug up. Following this, Minnesota, Colorado and Nebraska passed similar laws requiring that all barberry bushes be dug up and destroyed. Now the federal government and the wheat states are co-operating in the fight.

In states where energetic efforts have been made to eradicate the barberry, the number of bushes found was larger, probably, than was originally expected. This was partly due to the fact that many of them from thirty to fifty years old were so large that nobody thought of them as barberry bushes. Many of them were from ten to twelve feet high and of

sufficient circumference, almost, to assume the dignity of trees. As an indication of the numbers in which barberry bushes have been found, there is cited the estimate of 25,000 dug up in Omaha.

After 100 years' war on the barberry, western Europe has almost completely annihilated this pest, with the result that the black stem rust of wheat and other grains is no longer a serious problem there.

In fact, the common barberry is now very rare in the agricultural districts of England, France, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland and Denmark and black stem rust is correspondingly rare. There is said to be no question whatever that the black stem rust has decreased in importance in proportion to the thoroughness with which barberries have been removed. The evidence in England and Denmark is particularly conclusive.

The same thing seems to be true throughout most of France. It was impossible to find black stem rust up to the middle of June except in the Alps and Jura mountains, where there still are a great many barberry bushes. The relationship between the barberry and the development of rust was so evident that even the peasants knew it thoroughly. The only reason the barberries are permitted to remain is because it would be practically impossible to eradicate them and because only a little grain is grown.

In Italy black stem rust is destructive only in the mountains and in the northern part of the country where there are barberries. In the old Austro-Hungarian empire there was a law requiring the destruction of barberry bushes, and there usually is only a little black stem rust except in the hilly and mountainous districts, where the barberry bushes remain. The same is true of Germany.

Barberry bushes have been almost completely removed from Denmark, and there has not been a single serious outbreak of rust since 1903.

It should be understood that the Japanese barberry is not attacked by black stem rust and need not be destroyed. It is more beautiful, both in summer and winter, than the common barberry, and can be distinguished from it quite easily. The edges of the leaves of the common barberry are toothed, while those of the Japanese are not; the splines of the common variety are usually single. Both have red berries, but those of the common form are borne in racemes like currants, while those of the Japanese form are borne singly like gooseberries.

his age. The days of the monks, who at that time were the only people to whom learning and science meant anything at all, were divided by bells into various periods, and the resounding of these bells was depended upon by all the people. This will explain why the word "clock" was taken from the French word "cloche" and the Saxon word "clugga," both of which originally meant a bell. In 1851, when Galileo discovered the principle of the pendulum, the progress of clock making was stimulated.

Clocks.

The first actual clock, according to Harry C. Brearly, was produced about 980 A. D., by Gerbert, the monk, who was the most accomplished scholar of

in the sand, which is precisely of the same color as its body, a circumstance that is likely to lead the wanderer to tread upon it accidentally. Many sheep herders have been fatally bitten by this reptile. Its fangs are almost like those of the rattler and the venom is fully as deadly.

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LEAVES PRISON AFTER 22 YEARS

Oklahoma Man, Held as Slayer, Liberated by Confession of Murderer's Wife.

FINDS CHANGED WORLD

Indian, Sentenced to Life Imprisonment in 1900 for Murder, Finds Himself Wealthy as He Steps Into New World.

Muskogee, Okla.—After serving 22 years in prison for a murder he did not commit, Charner Tidwell, of Welch, Okla., has returned here, probably a millionaire. When seventeen years old he was convicted of killing James Brown, a farmer, in Adair county, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Recently a woman, Josie Gregory, made a deathbed confession, declaring that Tidwell was innocent and that her late husband, Robert Gregory, killed Brown, and that both of them, as well as relatives, swore to false evidence at Tidwell's trial in 1900. Brown was mysteriously shot to death in 1899 while riding along a highway to his farm. Tidwell was at the time employed on the farm and suspicion fastened on him, as he had quarreled with Brown shortly before the tragedy. Enough circumstantial evidence was introduced by witnesses to convict him, despite the fight of his attorneys.

Finds Changed World.

Tidwell, who is part Cherokee Indian, found a different world when released. Twenty-two years ago he went to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Oklahoma and Indian Territory still were the frontier. Then small villages of one-story unpainted houses and the council fires of the tribe formed the outstanding picture of youth. Now he is trying to become accustomed to skyscrapers, elevators, street cars, automobiles, and Indians dressed in the height of the white man's fashions.

Government allotments, held all these years, will now be paid to him,



Found a Changed World.

and lands, taken from him when convicted, will be restored. He owns one farm of 80 acres in a rich agricultural section that is now in a big-paying oil belt.

Three presidents refused to pardon him when friends interceded for him, Judge A. V. Thomas, who presided at his trial, and who was working to set him free, was slain during a prison uprising at McAlester. Tidwell's mother, who devoted her life to secure her son's freedom, died. Twice she had gone to Washington to ask help from a president. It was Tidwell's only sorrow that his mother is not living to rejoice with him.

SON'S THEFTS RUIN FATHER

Man Tells How Boy Began Stealing From Store When But Six Years of Age.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Charged with stealing about \$15,000 worth of goods from his father's store since he was six years old, Morris Schulman, eighteen years old, is in jail here. He is facing charges of larceny preferred by his father. The boy's stealing has made him bankrupt, the father explained.

The son began stealing when he was a child, using the money to buy candy. Later he spent all of his time in pool rooms, and stole from his father to pay his debts. Time and again he was given a chance to reform, but he always failed to keep his promise. Finally the father caused his arrest.

Crippled Leg Cured by Fall.

Roundhead, O.—Crippled for fourteen years as the result of a dislocated hip, J. W. Coulter, is now walking without a limp. The use of his leg was restored when he fell on the icy pavement near his home.

Dog Saves 'Movie' Operators in Storm.

Bologna, Italy.—A St. Bernard dog saved the lives of several "movie" operators who were lost in a snowstorm near here. The men were about to fall exhausted when the dog appeared and led them back to their hotel, several miles away.

Builds Fire Under Car; Dies in Blast.

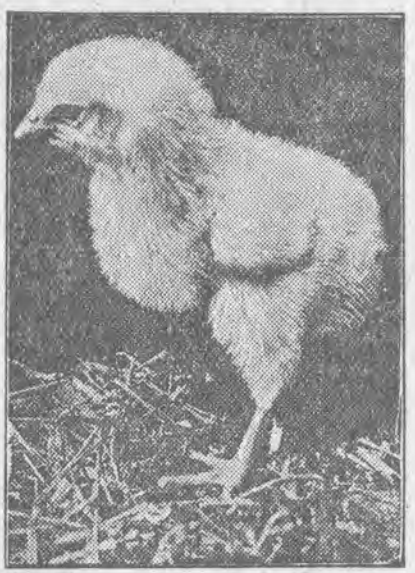
Trenton, N. J.—As a result of building a fire under his automobile to thaw out the radiator, Irby H. Mountrif was killed when the gasoline tank exploded.

POULTRY

CHICKS NEED GROWING MASH

When One Month Old Use Whole Wheat and Cracked Corn Instead of Scratch Mixture.

When chicks are four weeks of age the following mash may be substituted for the starting mash, the whole wheat and coarser cracked corn being used instead of the scratch mixture of fine cracked corn and cracked wheat: corn



Healthy and Vigorous Chick.

meal, 40 pounds; bran, 15 pounds; shorts, 15 pounds; ground barley or ground oats, 10 pounds; meat meal, 15 pounds; bone meal, 5 pounds.

The growing mash should be kept before young pullets at all times until they are ready for the laying house. Three or four pounds of feed are required for the production of one pound of gain, live weight.

The young cockerels should be separated from the pullets when they weigh from 1½ to 2 pounds, and those not needed for breeding stock should be fattened and marketed. Early hatched cockerels, marketed early in the season, are usually a better paying proposition than when they are kept until 4 or 5 pounds and sold on a lower market. The young pullet should be given every opportunity to develop, as she needs a vigorous body of strong constitution and vitality for heavy egg production. She will not have it if she is stunted in any manner.—O. C. Ufford, Poultry Department, Colorado Agricultural College.

KEEP ALL POULTRY HEALTHY

Wise Poultryman Keeps House Clean and Well Ventilated—Disinfectant is Useful.

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

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

DON'T FEED FOWLS HEAVILY

Poultry Being Prepared for Shipment Should Not Have Large Amount of Grain.

Don't feed heavily before shipping and expect to get paid for the weight of your feed. Heavy feeding of birds that are accustomed to range causes digestive troubles in shipment, and consequently large shrinkage in weight, to say nothing of off-condition.

POULTRY NOTES

A lax hen is not a well one.

Turkeys are profitable, but need a lot of care to get them started.

Moving layers from coop to coop frequently checks egg production.

Turkeys can eat almost any kind of feed after they are three months old.

It is common knowledge that hens and pullets should be out of doors as much as possible during the winter.

Ordinarily, a gander may be mated with from one to four geese, although pair or trio matings generally give the best results. Wild geanders seldom mate with more than one goose.

Many breeders find it pays to fatten broilers for a week or ten days on a sloppy mash of sour milks and cornmeal.

Eggs kept for hatching purposes that are not set immediately should be turned at least once a day and they should be handled gently.

Raising early broilers simply means starting the chicks as usual and following with scratch grain and a growing mash until nearly ready for market.

It is best to have the cockerel with the hens about ten days before the eggs are saved for hatching. With the heavy breeds about ten hens to a cockerel will be all right. With Leghorns the ration can be about fifteen to one.

Keep the males away from the hens until breeding season arrives. It will be much better for them and the hens. Sterile eggs are the best market product and a reputation for them is good to maintain in cold as well as in warm weather.

LIGHT STILL BURNS FOR LOST DAUGHTER

Old Romantic Story, Strange and Ghostly as Tale of Poe or Kipling.

Baltimore.—And the lamp is still burning. The lamp in this case refers to the lamp on the front door of the old William T. Walters' homestead on Mount Vernon place, which has burned night and day for many years. In the minds of Baltimoreans is the old romantic story, strange and ghostly as a tale of Poe, or Kipling, which thousands have heard as to why the lamp was burned.

Mrs. Warren T. Delano, daughter of W. T. Walters, the latter known in art



Had Given Directions That It Always Was to Be Burning.

circles all over the world as the founder of the Walters gallery, died in New York a few years ago.

The story is that the lamp hung as a perpetual welcome to Mrs. Delano, (Lennie Walters). Walters had disapproved of her marriage, it is said, and had turned her out of his house. Repenting later, though not in words, he had hung the lamp so that the number "5," that of the house, shone redly out against the night—and the day.

For, so the story ran, he had given directions that it always was to be burning night and day until his daughter returned. And it always has.

It is known that Walters had a prejudice against his daughter's husband. Reports were heard at the time of his death that he had cut her off with 50 cents and that the son had later made over to her part of her father's estate. This was denied by the family, however.

Thousands of Baltimoreans have grown accustomed to watching for the Walters light. There is a superstition among the Negroes of the city, it is said, that the house is haunted. None of the more superstitious will go by it at night.

Mrs. Delano was seventy years old. Her husband, Warren Delano, railroad director, died two years ago, when a horse he was driving, became frightened and ran into the path of an express train at Tarrytown, N. Y.

KEEPS LONELY VIGIL AT BIER

Negroes Sit Wild-Eyed All Night by Corpse of Friend Who Had Shot Himself.

Spencer, Okla.—With solemn faces and wide eyes, six negro friends of Allen A. Osborne sat beside his coffin all night, in the two-room shack near here, where Osborne shot himself. After shooting his mother-in-law, Lulu Bradley, and his wife, Edie Osborne, the negro returned to his own home, dressed himself in a white duck suit with large pearl buttons, wrote several messages, climbed into a rude pine coffin built by his own hands, placed a Bible under his head, and then shot himself.

When physicians had pronounced Osborne dead, negroes from the neighborhood brought their lunches and remained through the night with their dead friend.

Lulu Bradley, the mother-in-law, died several hours before, according to negroes in Spencer. Edie Osborne, the wife, was brought to Oklahoma City and placed in a hospital.

Mail Box Holds Woman's Hand Several Minutes

Norristown, Pa.—A woman caught her hand in the opening of a mail box while depositing a parcel in front of the office of a telegraph company here and was held captive several minutes by the ring on her finger.

Her hand was swollen badly and she was ready to collapse when released by the telegraph operator.

Dynamite Kills Three in Swamp.

Miami, Fla.—Dynamite left by stump blasters killed three boy scouts in the Everglades, near here. The boy scouts were camping and accidentally touched off the dynamite. It is supposed. Several other youths were injured by the explosion.

Texas Mob Flogs Three 'Mashers.'

Hull, Tex.—Three "mashers" were seized by a mob here and thrashed. The young men were accused of making improper remarks to a fourteen-year-old girl.



Just a Little Smile

A FAMILY WEAKNESS

"You are descended from the Pilgrim Fathers?" "I am, sir," replied the impecunious citizen. "My ancestors came to this country 302 years ago and it's my firm belief that none of their descendants has ever accumulated enough money to make the return trip."

Gave Parents Good Laugh.

A. N. R. writes that this took place the other day at his family table: Son (aged 7½)—Dad, which is the oldest language? Dad—Sanskrit, as far as I know. Son (after brief pause)—Mother, I know which is the oldest language. Mother—Good for you, what is it? Son—Transcript.—Boston Evening Transcript.



ART

"Mabel's face looks drawn tonight." "I should say it looks painted instead of drawn."

Very Comforting. "If money is really vocal, then I'll say," quoth Harry Hupp. "It's an optimistic talker. For it cheers a fellow up."

The Proof.

Paying Teller—But, madam, you will have to be identified before I can cash this check for you. Pair Caller (blushing furiously)—Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love letter here which describes me fully, if you care to see it.

Serving the Country.

"Every man should be willing and anxious to serve his country." "True," answered Senator Sorghum, wearily; "but why should so many insist on serving as postmaster?"—Washington Star.

Simulations.

"A man in your position must be able to keep his temper." "Sometimes," replied Senator Sorghum, "and at others he must pretend to be angry when he really isn't."—Washington Star.

Surely Does.

Actors are the prize optimists. Ask any actor about his acting. He will promptly tell you: "Every day and in every way I am getting better and better." And he believes it.

Nothing to Fear.

"I'm afraid that young man is playing with your affections, daughter." "Don't worry, pa. His love play is on a par with your golf."

A Scheme.

"Most girls would rather dance than eat." "Well, you girls can dance with each other while we boys have supper."



NOT MUCH, IN HIS OPINION

Miss Plain—Papa declares that I am his greatest treasure. Mr. Blunt—Indeed! Then he isn't as wealthy as I supposed.

The Cause.

The coffee was supremely bad. He had to drink port wine. And everybody thought he had good grounds for a divorce.

Heavy Delusion.

"Harkins thinks he is a man of weight." "That's natural enough; he carries round a big opinion of himself."

Quick Thinking.

Gordon Glin—Speaking of scandal, the last time I saw Miss Billings she wasn't able to walk. Mr. Billings (who has overheard him)—What do you mean, sir? Gordon Glin (hastily)—Er—she was too young—you see it was twenty years ago!

She Gets One Man's Wages.

Jack—Are you opposed to women getting men's wages? Mack—Yes, but Henrietta gets mine just the same.

Wifely Optimism.

Hub—When I see all those bills I get tired of living. Do you think the time will ever come when we shall be out of debt? Wife (cheerfully)—Why not, dear? You know you are carrying an exceptionally large life insurance.—Boston Evening Transcript.

DESERT TERROR

The hog-nosed viper, the real terror of the Southwest, is found in southern New Mexico and in Arizona. No more repulsive creature than this could well be imagined. It derives its name from its turned-up nose, which curiously resembles the snout of the hog. Over its eyes stand two hornlike scales that look something like the goggles worn by chauffeurs. It rarely attains a length exceeding 18 inches. It hides

PECULIAR YANÄ LANGUAGE

The Yana languages of northern California represent a distinct linguistic stock and had formerly three dialects, one of which is now extinct. It possesses two forms of speech, one of which is employed by men speaking to men, while the other is used in all other cases. Practically the language has only nouns and verbs, the adjectives, adverbs, numerals, interrogative pronouns and conjunctions being formed from the verbs.

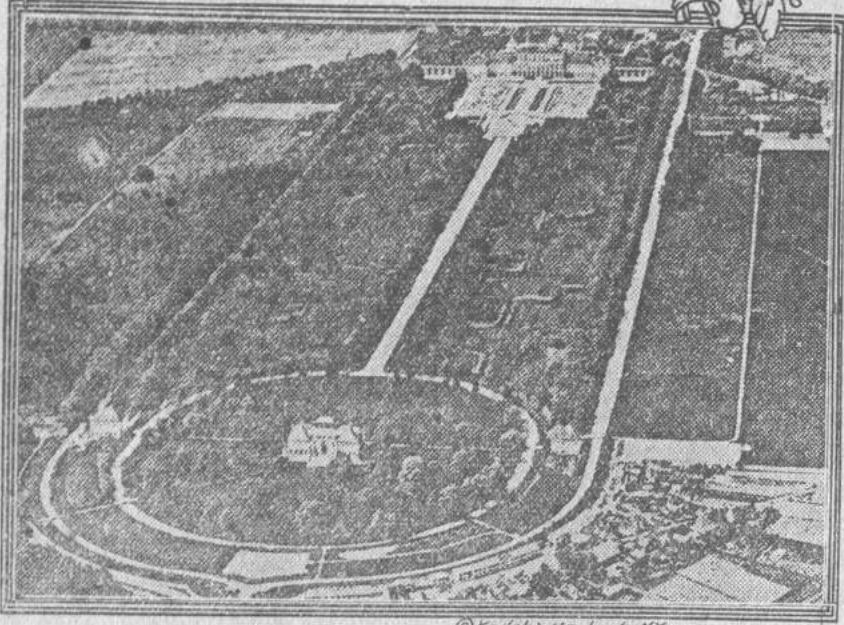
Outdoor Restaurants

More delightful are the outdoor restaurants, which are almost non-existent in America. How many great schemes have I concocted on French terraces, under Italian pergolas, in German beer gardens. Here no one has time to concoct anything over a good dinner. Once I stupidly talked to an American lady of the pleasure of dining at a wonderful provincial outdoor restaurant in France but she haughtily

informed me that she did not care to dine with her feet in the gutter. No, she would rather be one of a hot, smelly, perfumed crew in a half-ventilated, fan driven atmosphere. There is no accounting for tastes.—Joseph Pennell in the Century.

Speed of Hares. The rabbit runs faster than a hare for the first 85 yards. A motor car at 40 miles an hour will overtake and pass a hare, but up to that speed the onahat will usually hold his own.

Bavaria and Munich



Airplane View of Schleissheim Castle and Park Near Munich.

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

Now that the French are established in the Ruhr region, the question has arisen whether they will move eastward and cut off Germany's southernmost extension, Bavaria. The speculation, kept alive by European dispatches, brings further into prominence a section of Germany which Prussia had thoroughly eclipsed before the World war, but which has won an increasingly important place in German news since the armistice put an end to imperial Germany, and rejuvenated the parts that made it.

Many people who abhor Germany's war ways, and Prussia's ways at any time, soften their rancor with the admission that "Bavaria is not Prussia." Bavaria always has been clamorous about that distinction, and it has even been suggested since the war that she should set up a separate government or at least become to a greater degree autonomous.

Should Bavaria embark upon a career of "self determination" within the bounds of the German republic, she would have one important factor in her favor—a factor that might be called "geographical determination." For Bavaria has a natural boundary of mountains, and squats with this security upon an elevated plateau where the soil is fertile, certain minerals abound, and vast forests, not so many years ago overrun with bears and boars, are to be counted among her natural assets.

Bavaria proper is split by the now internationalized waters of the Danube. Besides her capital she possesses Nuremberg, Augsburg, Würzburg, and Regensburg, or Ratisbon, if one would break the monotony of the "burg" termination. "Bavaria proper" connotes the eleven-twelfths of the Bavarian kingdom bounded, in part, by Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Württemberg and Saxony. This portion of it is somewhat larger than West Virginia. The rest of the kingdom, nearly twice the size of Rhode Island, is separate from the main part, lying across the Rhine, within the area of the present zone of allied occupation.

Temperament and religion distinguish Bavaria from Prussia. About three-fourths of its population, upward of seven million, are Roman Catholics. Its people have a reputation for good nature and a special fondness for beer, for easy-going ways and love of tradition, for exalting art rather than science.

Munich an Impressive City.
In point of population Munich, Bavaria's capital, is exceeded among German cities only by Berlin and Hamburg and is about the same size as Cologne. With 631,000 inhabitants it was somewhat larger than Pittsburgh and smaller than Boston in 1920. In physical aspects Munich is one of the most impressive of modern cities. Its royal palaces, its magnificent national theater, its great royal library containing 1,100,000 volumes and 50,000 rare manuscripts, its broad thoroughfares, particularly the Ludwigstrasse and Maximilianstrasse, bordered by the great office buildings of the Bavarian government, and its famous university, which ranks first among the German institutions of learning in the number of its medical students and second only to Berlin in the number of students of all classes—all these and many other buildings and institutions make the municipality one of the chief prizes of the Teutonic people.

Most of the modern improvements and practically all of its architectural splendor Munich owes to Louis (or Ludwig) I and his art-loving successors. Louis came to the throne in 1825 and ruled for more than twenty years. One of the impressive monuments of his reign is the beautiful Propylaea, modeled after the gate to the Athenian acropolis, and the reliefs which decorate this structure quite fittingly tell the story of Greece's war of independence and the events transpiring in that kingdom during the eventful reign of King Otho I, Louis' son, who was elected to the throne of Greece in 1832 but finally expelled after thirty years. Another beautiful Munich gateway is the Siegestor (Gate of Victory), modeled after the Arch of Constantine in Rome.

The commercial life of Munich is scarcely less interesting than its artistic side. In America the name of the city is indelibly associated with its most important article of export, beer. In scientific circles Munich's optical and mathematical instruments have a world-wide reputation, while the art of lithography had its birth here. More than 100 miles of canals thread the city in all directions.

Beautified by an American.
Munich owes its beginning to Duke Henry the Lion, who in 1158 established a mint here and built a bridge across the Isar in order that he might the more easily levy a toll on the salt obtained from the springs of Reichenhall and neighboring villages. The city occupies the site of the ancient monastery of Tegernsee, hence its name (Munche, the monk). In 1327 the place was almost completely destroyed by fire, but it was soon rebuilt by Emperor Louis, the Bavarian. In the form which it retained up to the accession of Louis I in the Nineteenth century.

America has had a share in the beautification of Munich for it was Benjamin Thompson, a native of Woburn, Mass., who laid out the magnificent park of 600 acres known as the English Garden. For his many services to the Bavarian government the American scientist and administrator was made a count of the Holy Roman empire and he chose as his title the name of Rumford, after the little New Hampshire village (the modern Concord), where he had spent his boyhood. It was Thompson who, upon clearing the streets of Munich of more than 2,500 mendicants and housing them in an institution where they became self-sustaining, said: "To make vicious and abandoned people happy it has generally been supposed necessary first to make them virtuous. But why not reverse this order? Why not make them first happy and then virtuous?"

Resisting the Reformation, the Munichers cling not only to ancient Christian beliefs but to many pagan rites. Witchery and black art still are accepted. Tuesday is called Irtag, for the war god Ares, and Thursday is Pfutztag, from Greek for the fifth day. From the Odin heathen custom is retained the observance of Twelfth Night, when evil spirits are driven from homes by burning herbs on live coals and writing the mystic sign of the "Three Wise Men" on every door with sacred chalk. Every seven years is the carnival known as the Coopers' Dance, which had its origin during a plague four centuries ago when the guild of coopers arranged a spectacle to hearten the populace.

People Are Notably Cordial.
Munich's cue in German propaganda seems to have been to soft peddle the inevitable "verboten" of most German cities and to advertise instead an extreme cordiality which, even as described by friendly visitors, suggests an uncomfortable degree of familiarity. If having a street car conductor pass his snuff box, taking it for granted that all guests at beer halls need no further introductions, mingling with street crowds during "Karneval" when a masked woman tactfully extends the supposed privileges of the mistletoe—and practically all are masked—or being expected to buy beer for all new made friends if you strike a bargain at the "rag fair," makes you feel at home, by all means prewar Munich was the place to visit.

To the French the gusto of Munich hospitality was oppressive, to the Italians—accustomed to lightsome carnival scenes—the Munich brands of hilarity and beer were somewhat sudden. Suspicion that beer, at least that of Munich, makes for sobriety is somewhat disarmed by the extensive nomenclature the Munich natives seem to have evolved for all stages of inebriety.

Louis II saw Bavaria gradually absorbed in the empire, but before madness drove him to suicide he furthered the art development begun by his grandfather. His reign was notable for his encouragement of Wagner's development of the music drama, and to his royal generosity, which would add more to his fame had it not been for the oppressive taxation it imposed and its later excesses, were due the Bayreuth productions, epochal in the history of music.

Bolero Mode to Be Spring Note

This season changes of styles in almost every instance are made through the details of the dress rather than through the cut, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. In collars, sleeves, capes and trimmings great variety is apparent. Many of the new models might almost be said to represent a gathering of ideas that have been advanced at various times over the last few years.

A Doeillet model is a smart spring dress with matching cape developed from navy blue serge. This model is entirely in the picture of the new styles for the coming spring and summer. It confirms the vogue of the straight, finely plaited skirt, the use of the little matching detachable cape, which in this instance is also plaited. The importance of the plaited balloon sleeve and wristlet frill and the narrow scarf collar, all of which presage the actual mode for 1923. Doeillet gives an aspect of the bolero to the dress by the manner of trimming the bodice, using, as he does, a silk braid in a brilliant red, bordered with a silver embroidery.

An Agnes model in a spring suit simulates the three-piece style with georgette crepe bodice of contrasting color. The original model was in navy blue wool repp with a bodice of ecru georgette, upon which there is an embroidery in deep red. The skirt is worn at a low hip line and is suspended by means of straps which are attached as a border to the bolero jacket.

Navy Blue Serge Revived.
The union of blue serge and white organdie is an important bit of news in the fashion world. Navy blue serge has been revived and brought into the foreground as a fashionable dress material. A few years ago this material was looked upon as the backbone of the wardrobe for the woman who could not be extravagant in her dress and must choose fabrics that were durable.

With its return to favor it has been lifted out of its oldtime place and made one of the extremes of fashion. As of old, however, white lingerie effects are introduced into the blue serge costume to make it more appealing.

At the exclusive dressmaking establishments one sees the three-piece costume of blue serge with the entire blouse portion of white organdie.

Sometimes the lingerie effect is introduced in the skirt of a dress. A new model for spring, charming in its simplicity, is developed in blue serge with godet panels of blue organdie set into the skirt. These organdie panels are much elaborated, with a sort of passementerie trimming made from the organdie. Similar panels appear on the sleeves, and there is a belt of the organdie.

An excess of embroidery characterizes many of the new dresses. They are not only adorned with embroidery, but they are covered with it. A dress from Worth typical of the new embroidery effects is developed from Havana brown crepe mongoi with an all-over design in Chinese effect done in the same tone.

Interest also is manifest in Hindo-Chinese designs. Some crepe dresses show brilliant-headed embroideries on white wool backgrounds. Discriminating women seemingly have not had enough of embroidery. Some of the new spring models in silk are literally embroidery-covered, the pattern being so exquisitely executed that it seems a part of the fabric. A beautiful dress of this character developed in charming armure is a lovely reddish tone with a cashmere design.

Has Three Armholes.
The dress is of a most unusual cut, seemingly passing around the figure three times, and in a way, it has three armholes. The underlapping side has an armhole to hold it in place, the dress has two regulation armholes which support the sleeves and the dress fastens very far at the right side, quite contrary to the usual style of opening.

An irregular embroidery design is seen on an afternoon dress developed of crepe de chine, the needlework appearing on the panels at the sides of the skirt and surmounting open slashes in the front of the bodice. A sash in salmon pink emerges at one side of the dress, as if the under-bodice were made by wrapping the figure and leaving the long ends free to tie in a bow on the outside of the dress. The novel, half-low roll collar shows the same embroidery.

An attractive model is developed of crepe georgette with delicate hand embroidery. The dress is in one-piece style with the waistline higher than that most popular at the present time. There are overhanging panels closely plaited and mounted with a delicate handwork done on the crepe georgette. A smart touch is given through the use of a scarf sash of tulle which is attached at the left side with a bouquet of frosted silver flowers. When worn, this scarf is thrown carelessly around the neck, passing the back and the left arm and crossing the throat.

The use of high-colored prints in crepe marocain and crepe de chine is still much in vogue. The newest patterns are in Camboge or Hindo-Chinese style, but there also are many Persian and cashmere prints.

Many of the newest afternoon dresses for spring will be made of crepe roman of that quality which resembles crepe georgette, but has considerable more body and is more durable. A charming new model developed from gray crepe roman is trimmed with hand-plaited bands of faille ribbon set into open interstices which are embroidered all around. Giving further ornamentation and weight to the dress are broad panels of tiny hand-run tucks at the front and back.

Smartest Millinery.
The smartest hat of the moment is the small, round turban of folded silk or fabric. It adheres strictly to the shape of the head and is usually of bright or figured material.

Ornaments.
The craze for barbaric ornaments continues. It is thefad to catch up the front drapery of the new frocks with them, or to use them with long fringes or beads of silk.

Orchid.
A lovely evening frock is of orchid crepe. The bodice is entirely composed of rows and rows of orchid satin ribbon.

COLORED DAMASK FOR THE TABLE
Coverings of Different Hues Popular for Breakfast, Luncheon and Supper Time.

Where white table linen still is the order of the day for dinner, colored cotton and linen damasks find a decided sale for breakfast, luncheon and supper. Sometimes the color is an all-over treatment, while at other times it merely consists of a border.

In dollies the large, oblong type is the newest and best idea, as it gives a less spotty appearance to the table. It holds the plate, glass and silver all in one.

Cross-stitch has made rapid strides as a decorative motif for these dollies. Cross-stitch originated in China 1,000 years ago and, interestingly enough, is not done by women but by men. This particular type of linen wears and washes extremely well. Grass cloth Chinese sets, hand embroidered in color, have been commercialized for the first time to an extensive degree. Domestic cross-stitch at low prices has

achieved remarkable progress also. The scallop edges of certain makes are guaranteed not to ravel, and the cross-stitching, done by a patented machine, shows a front and back alike.

For Turkish toweling an embroidery firm has developed a patented nonrivable monogram, a perfect imitation of French knots. A bath set, consisting of a bath mat, two bath towels and two face cloths, all monogrammed with this patented process, undoubtedly would give an interesting spot of color.

Bath towels with color are liked better than plain white, on the whole. Rainbow effects are good, and jacquard patterns with colored borders are new.

All-over colored effects are being tried in cotton face towels also, and manufacturers are anxiously awaiting their reception by buyers. Since color is decidedly sought after in Turkish towels, why should it not be in face towels also?

Knitted Apparel in Favor; New Styles in Spring Suits

SEVERAL things have conspired during the past few months to promote the cause of knitted dresses and knitted outerwear. In all northern latitudes there has been an awakening to the charms of real winter sports, and they have proved so alluring that quite a number of winter tourists take their way toward the northern lights. These winter sports demand the sturdiest and warmest kinds of clothes and hence the boost for knitted sports wear. An attractive knitted two-piece dress for almost any kind of sports wear, appeared about to be totally neglected and almost forgotten, eclipsed by the dressier three-piece costume suit. But now it emerges (having fortified itself with new style-points, in its decorative features), and invites comparisons. Whoever is looking for something new in suits, is going to find it, for the quest will reveal novel embellishments, new adjustment of skirts and new colors in fabrics.

At the left of the two suits pictured, a model is shown in twill cloth which will arrest attention for several reasons. One of these is its short



An Attractive Knitted Two-Piece Dress.

One-piece frocks of exactly similar appearance are among its rivals. This model is of tan yarn knitted in a close stitch and barred with a narrow pin stripe in brown. The skirt is plain and the jacket semi-fitted with high collar, cuffs and band down the left side of the front. There are various color combinations in knitted dresses; those in white or beige or light tan with crossbars or stripes in green, blue or orange, appeal to the sportswomen in the warmer climates, while darker tan, jacket with three-quarter length, flaring sleeves, in lieu of a regulation coat. This gives prominence to the bodice of bright, printed silk with long peasant sleeves, finished by a band of the twill at the wrist. The collar on the jacket is a new treatment of this feature and is simply a puff of the twill. Ties of moire ribbon provide a unique way of fastening the jacket, which is finished at the bottom with a band of the material headed by a piping.

The straight skirt hangs from a yoke, formed by parallel rows of corded



Two Models of Latest in Spring Suits.

shirting and there is a narrow belt of moire, with small metallic slides.

A plainer suit of homespun at the right is very smart and springlike with box coat, having surplice front and revers. It utilizes the fashionable side-fastening and adopts a summer-fur collar. A suit of this type always finds an army of admirers, having simplicity and distinction to recommend it to women who appreciate the pre-eminent value of these qualities.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)
Julie Bottomley

Painted Velvets.
Painted velvets are shown for evening wear and made into charming negligees for the house. Usually the velvets are delicate in tone and the colors applied are of the soft, pastel shades. Large flower patterns are most popular.

Small Frock.
One of the new models which is simplicity itself, yet does not lack for style, is a small frock of pink georgette. The skirt is wide and flaring

and boasts innumerable inch-wide ruffles from the yoke bodice of the hem. Tiny ruffled sleeves fill the round armholes and add narrow ribbon rosettes to give them that grown-up modish note now seen on the debutante's frock.

White Linen Again.
Lingerie in pure white linen is today preferred to silks and colors. But the linen is precious with fine face of cobweb texture. Or it is covered with fine flounces, made still finer by open work lozenges and squares.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)
To be a strong hand in the dark to another in a time of need, to be a cup of strength to a human soul in a crisis of weakness, is to know the glory of life.—Hugh Black.

MORE GOOD THINGS

A good way to serve mutton and one which will be new to many is:

Serbian Mutton.—Put a cupful of rice on to cook in boiling salted water and cook until soft. Chop one small onion and cook this in two or three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat until brown. Add one pound of mutton cut from the leg, the meat to be cut in cubes, then cook in the bacon fat and onion, turning until well browned on all sides. Place a layer of cooked rice in the bottom of a baking dish, cover with two tomatoes cut in slices, or a cupful of sifted pulp; then add one-half of the browned meat and onion; over this one thin sliced green pepper. Proceed with another layer of rice, tomatoes and meat and pepper. Fill the dish with seasoned gravy or stock, cover and bake in a hot oven thirty minutes.

Mexican Stew.—Cut one pound of calf's liver in one-inch cubes and saute quickly in a hot frying pan in a very little fat. Cook together in a saucepan one pint of sifted tomatoes with three onions very finely chopped, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one chopped green pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves, the whole rubbed smooth in three tablespoonfuls of softened butter. Stir over fire until thick, then add the cubes of browned liver and allow the whole to simmer for ten minutes. Serve in a deep platter, garnished with baked browned potatoes and strips of broiled bacon.

Chicken Chow Mein.—Fry noodles in a little peanut oil until they are crisp; drain from the oil. Take four ounces of chopped pork and one-half pound of chicken meat, add two teaspoonfuls of salt, cook ten minutes. Place the noodles on a large platter, heap with a bunch of cooked celery and a bit of onion, add a layer of chicken breast and gravy over all, then garnish with hard boiled eggs. Serve very hot.

Chinese Cabbage, Raisin and Green Pepper Salad.—Boil one-half cupful of raisins in orange juice until soft, or soak over night in the juice. Arrange thin slices of green pepper on Chinese cabbage and the prepared raisins. Serve with:

"The world is wide,
Both time and tide
And God is guide—
Then do not hurry,
That man is blest,
Who does his best,
And leaves the rest—
Then do not worry."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Now is the time when the grapefruit, oranges and lemons are at their best to prepare the candied fruit.

Candied Grapefruit.—Remove the rind from grapefruit leaving one-quarter inch of the pulp. Cut in long narrow strips, cover with cold salted water and bring to the boiling point. Drain and repeat four times, the last time boiling until tender. Now drain and weigh. To each pound of the pulp allow a pound of sugar and one-half pound of water. Boil the sugar and water for five minutes, then add the grapefruit rind and simmer gently until transparent—about thirty minutes. Drain, roll each piece in granulated sugar and dry on a tray away from the direct heat. Serve in place of after-dinner mints.

Date Bars.—Beat three egg yolks, combine with one cupful of sugar and stir until creamy. Sift one cupful of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt, add one cupful of chopped walnut meats and one pound of dates, stoned and quartered; beat three egg whites stiff, add alternately with the flour mixture to the yolks and sugar. Bake in a small dripping pan about thirty minutes. Remove from the pan, cut into bars, roll in powdered sugar or ice with orange icing, decorate with stoned dates and nut meats.

Lightning Cake.—This is certainly a most delicious cake when it is put together with a creamy filling. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, with one-half cupful of sugar. Add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Mix one cupful of pastry flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add this alternately with one-fourth of a cupful of milk to the first mixture. Spread in two shallow pans, cover the dough with the stiffly-beaten whites mixed with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and sprinkle with one-fourth of a cupful of sliced almonds over all. Bake in a moderate oven for about a half hour. Spread with a custard filling, flavored with orange or lemon between the layers.

Origin of Yard.
It is said that the yard was originally defined by royal decree as the length of the arm of King Henry I. The British yard is now the distance at 62 bronze F., between two lines on a bronze bar kept at the Standards office, Westminster, London.

Antioch's Claim to Fame.
Antioch, in the Fourth century, is believed to have been the first city to make any attempt to light its streets at night.

THE CARTERET NEWS

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923.

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

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

THE TELEPHONE QUESTION.

It seems a pity that a corporation such as the New York Telephone Company should try to evade the issue of installing an up-to-date system in our Borough for the simple reason that the expense involved and for certain "other" reasons at this time it is better to leave the system remain as it is.

True, we receive fair service by the "Coffee Mill System," but when strangers are in town and we, ourselves, who use the regular system out-of-town, have much use for it, it is discouraging and but "farmer" system reigns. What is wrong with the company? Are we being treated fairly? Don't they get enough money out of us? Are we not as good as other towns our size, or smaller than us? We should be given quite a bit of consideration if they expect co-operation.

Then again, the exchange; there is no reason, real honest to goodness reason, why our exchange should not be changed from "Roosevelt" to "Carteret"—the fact that Lafayette or Market have similar endings as Carteret, should not in the least have any effect when one is calling Carteret—for there is only one Carteret in the country.

Isn't there more danger of confusion—and in fact it has happened often enough in the past—of Roosevelt with Roselle, or Rosebank, or Rossville, than there is with Lafayette or Market?

Thanks for the company giving us hopes and encouragement, but we are a growing community and the welfare of our people is what we must see to. The entire Borough unite and demand that the present system be changed and that the exchange name be made Carteret in fact, just as in theory.

AT THE LOCAL THEATRES.

Lorna Doone presented by Maurice Tourneur at the Majestic Thursday March 22nd and at the Crescent Wednesday March 21st matinee and night.

No picture ever screened offers the unlimited opportunities for effective exploitation of "Lorna Doone".

"Lorna Doone" the novel, is known throughout the civilized world. It has been a favorite for three generations. Renewed popularity has been insured by a brand new edition.

The Doones of Bagworthy Forest, under the leadership of an exiled nobleman, Sir Ensor Doone, have terrorized the surrounding countryside, for years, robbing, murdering and carrying off the women into captivity.

Captured in childhood, Lady Lorna Dugal a ward of the King has been carefully reared by Sir Ensor who hopes to gain possession of her estate. The girl is so beautiful that Sir Ensor grows to love her as a daughter. On his deathbed he secretly send word of Lorna's whereabouts to the King.

Carver Doone, the greatest villain of the outlaws, tries to force Lorna into marriage with him but is foiled by John Ridd, the strong man of Exmoor who rescues her.

BROAD ST. THEATRE, NEWARK.

Starting Monday, March 19th, at the Broad Street Theatre, for one week only, Sam H. Harris will offer "Six Cylinder Love," a comedy by William Anthony McGuire, with Ernest Truax the featured member of the interpreting company, which in its entirety is the same as in the production which was seen for one entire year at the Sam H. Harris Theatre, New York, and six months at the Sam H. Harris Theatre, Chicago.

The story unfolds with a warm human quality and a delicious humor that never fails. You are made to feel as if you really knew the young married couple who buy an automobile which leads them into unwarranted extravagance, and, as it works out a fascinating play results.

ADVERTISE

Any man in business can get results from advertising in their local Newspaper. If it is only a medium sized add it brings your name before the public each and every week. If only your name and business appears, it is noticed. Many people who have never been in your place or store will read your advertisement and give you a call. Any place of business, large or small made a success largely by advertising. If you hear chewing gum mentioned. What do you think of first? Spearmint, of course. Why? because it is advertised. You have heard it so much. When you hear the word "cigarette." What do you think of first? Camel or Chesterfield, you see them advertised. In fact advertising is one great way to success. In any line of business, take two business men starting in business. Let one advertise and the other not. See which one gets the business and the money.

The people in Carteret go some where else to trade. Go to other cities. Why? Because the merchants in these cities advertise. Many people go from your own home town to do their shopping, they pay practically the same price and in most cases more than they would pay here.

The local paper depends on its own home people for its adds, that is if the people care to co-operate with it, for that is one thing that any paper must have to make a real good paper.

Do not grumble about your business. GET after it, advertise and you will find it is a great boom to any business, large or small.

I know where there are some boarders. Stopping at a certain place I won't mention just the number. But they go some awful place.

If you stop around at summer you can't even say "hello" Why they talk on every subject. There is nothing they don't know.

HOWARD he will strike some subject MORGAN then butts in some way GLUCK would talk if he was choking SMITH he wants it all to say CHERRY then he plays the wise part. He ate up everything in sight. While BOYLE tells a marvelous story of his catching fish at night.

Now the man that keeps these boarders. Will not furnish any heat. For the hot air that they furnish warms his residence complete.

WEDGEWOOD CLOSING OUT.

Snow, ice and even blizzards have failed to keep buyers away from the development known as Wedgewood during the past four months.

White and Hess Inc. now announce that the remaining lots on this fine residential section will be sold by April first and that from that date all chance of securing homesites at the present prices will be at an end, if indeed there are any left at all.

Something like a record for this county has certainly been established by the promoters in disposing of the greater part of Wedgewood during the worst winter known in these parts in eighteen years. The reason is perhaps best explained by Mr. A. J. Hess who states: "Wedgewood was submitted to the public at a time when other real estate concerns were closing their doors for at least five months but, to offset that, we were able to offer fine homesites, 25 by 100 feet, with all modern improvements, at a price unheard of in fifty years, and such prices will never come again. There are still some choice homesites left in Wedgewood, but its a case of first come, first served and the first of April will see the end of the chapter, because this corporation has other big matters in hand that will call for immediate attention and considerable activity."

Miner's Empire Theatre

Author, lyricists, composers, cast and producer, have all contributed to the general attractiveness of Jacobs & Jermon's big "Flashlights of 1923" company playing at Miner's Empire Theatre this week. Abe Leavitt, who wrote the book of "Americans Abroad" the two act musical offering, has done his work well; William K. Wells and Jack Strauss have given it a set of splendid lyrics while Melville Morris and Ruby Cowan have furnished some excellent tunes. John G. Jermon, who produced the piece, has worked it into a fast moving, snappy show while Solly Fields has varied the singing and come with a lot of delightful ensemble work in the dancing numbers. The presenting cast of principals is well balanced and all together capable. This includes Jack Callahan, acrobatic dancer; Sarah Hyatt, prima donna and Lyric soprano; Amy Myers, ingenue, and clever jazz singer; Eugenie LaBlanc, soubrette and wooden shoe dancer; I. B. Hamp and Ray Paine, singing and talking comedy act.

Buddhist Ideas of Marriage.

According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage tie contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When circumstances prevent a marriage in this world, many Japanese men and women commit suicide in the hope of a happy married life in the world to come.

BUY ON PAYMENTS

New Spring Styles All Here

Welcome to this fascinating Style Exhibit. Seasonable styles and reasonable prices await you. Our generous WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN backs up the invitation. PAYS THE \$1.00 A WEEK BILL



Men's Spring SUITS
A snappy assortment of Spring's classic models, low priced.
\$24.50

Boys' SUITS
High quality styles at new low level prices.
\$6.50 up

Women's New SUITS and COATS
Superior values in fetching styles of attractive variety. . . . \$16.98 up

New DRESSES
Choice examples of smart, chic, youthful models that you're bound to admire. . . . \$18 up

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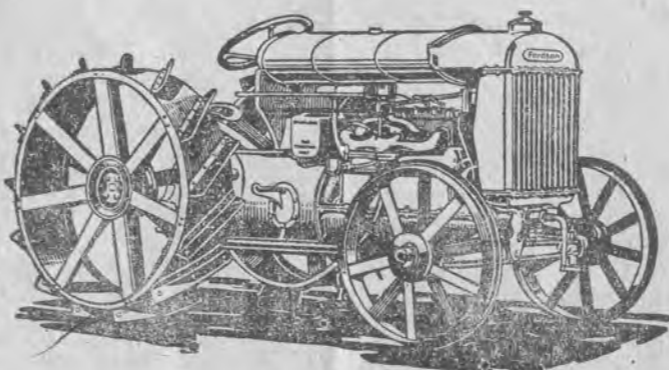
There are no reserve stocks among our dealers—our production capacity, great as it is, will not enable us to build up a reserve.

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It has forty houses already built and occupied by happy owners. It has city water, sewers, telephones, etc.; good trolley and bus service through the property, Penn. R. R. Station at Woodbridge but five minutes' walk. Schools, churches, stores, library, and movies handy. All lots are 25 ft. frontage.

COME OVER SUNDAY AND SEE THESE LOTS. SEE THE NEW HOMES NOW BEING BUILT.

Representatives will be at Lewis Street, and Woodbridge Avenue, Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, to show you around without obligation.

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THG J. R. WATKINS COMPANY will employ a lady or gentleman in Carteret. Watkins products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity. Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 86, New York, N. Y. mar 9-4t

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

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

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STOP, READ AND WRITE—New Phonograph Records for your Old ones. Send stamp for latest list and particulars. George Prall, Somerville, N. J. 5t

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE
We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

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—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.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. Inquire 46 Atlantic Street. It

Mrs. F. Brown has been ill with the grip for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Grossbaum were visiting friends in Asbury Park over the week end.

SURPLUS STOCKS!! U. S. Army MEN'S RAINCOATS

**Sale Price \$3.95
Value \$10.00**

These raincoats are made of Gas Mask material, same as was used in the U. S. Army during the late war. We guarantee them to be absolutely rainproof and they can be worn rain or shine. Sizes 34 to 48, color, dark tan.

Send correct chest and length measurements. Pay postman \$3.95 on delivery, or send us a money order. If, after examining coat, you are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

U. S. DISTRIBUTING & SALES COMPANY

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New York City, N. Y.

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Mrs. Babics was in Yonkers, N. Y. Sunday.

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We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and water-proof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company

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**Just received our full line of Pratt's
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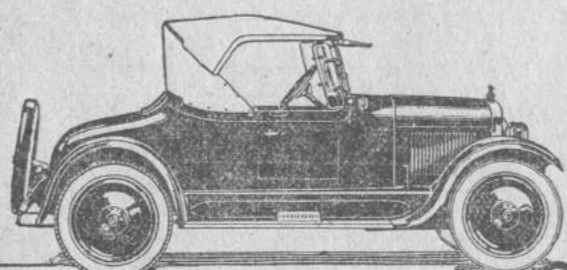
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The refreshing originality and dashing appearance of this Buick 4-cylinder Sport Roadster has won the hearts of men and women everywhere. They marvel that such a wealth of brilliant style and sparkling beauty can be offered at its extremely low price.

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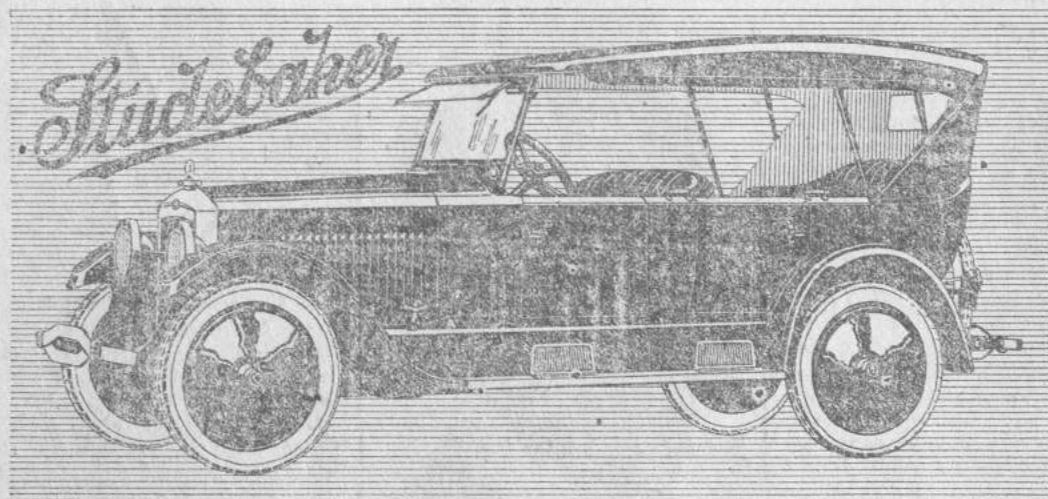
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Many people make the mistake of buying a car without enough seating capacity.

Then when they want to take their friends along, the children have to sit on someone's lap, the foot space is all jammed up with luggage, and everybody is crowded and uncomfortable.

The Studebaker Big-Six Touring Car has two comfortable auxiliary seats that fold out of the way. It is a big, roomy five-passenger car except when you need it for seven, and then it's a comfortable, convenient seven-passenger car—something which a five-passenger car can never be. And there is still room for the luggage.

Come in and look at the Big-Six Touring Car. No matter how much you pay we don't believe you can find a more satisfactory car.

Its reliability has been proved in the service of thousands of owners. Correct design, highest quality of materials and precise workmanship are evident throughout every detail of its construction.

Equipment is complete—even to an extra disc wheel with cord tire, tube and tire cover and bumpers, front and rear.

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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's—the best things that ever happened.

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Politics Creates Anomalous Conditions



Senator Caraway of Arkansas, one of the champions of the rivers and harbors pork barrel, was wroth at the suggestion that the President might refuse to spend all the money appropriated by congress in this measure. He said in debate the other day:

"Congress saw fit to vote \$56,000,000 for rivers and harbors after the President had made his views known. Every senator and representative knew that the President was opposed to the appropriation. Therefore there is no excuse for the President to refuse to obey the law on the ground that congress did not realize what it was doing."

Representative Stafford of the appropriations committee, an opponent of pork, charged that the house swallowed the increase after giving the objectors something like twenty minutes to be heard, and declared, that it was jammed through in a manner he had never seen equaled in his eighteen years in congress. But the glittering gem of Senator Caraway's remarks was the following:

"The time has not yet come when all the people are going tamely to submit to the dominancy of the chief executive, and I hope the President's advisers will take serious counsel before ignoring the expressed will of congress."

Politics creates anomalous situations as well as makes strange bedfellows. Here we have a United States senator threatening the President with the displeasure of the people should he dare to refuse to spend all the money that congress votes, at a time when all the country is apparently endorsing the budget system and economy.

Why the Editor Had to Leave the Town

William Z. Foster, editor of the Labor Herald of Chicago, leader of the 1919 steel strike and active in liberal and radical movements for many years, will be the first of the 22 alleged communists to go on trial at St. Joseph, Mich. Whether the remaining 21 defendants are tried probably depends upon the outcome of the Foster trial.



Foster was arrested in Chicago, several days after Michigan deputies and federal agents had raided the alleged second national convention of the Communist party in the woods 20 miles south of St. Joseph on August 22 of last year. He was extradited to Michigan on testimony of the raiders that he had attended the convention.

Frank P. Walsh, chief of counsel for the defendants, is prepared to argue that Foster was not present and that he is the victim of a plot on the part of the W. J. Burns detective agency, assisted by Department of Justice agents, to destroy him, at the behest of the United States Steel corporation.

Uncle Sam's Floating Weather Bureau



Edward H. Bowie, chief forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau, has sailed from New Orleans on board the French merchant marine training ship Jacques Cartier in company with two French meteorologists and forecasters. The ship will act as the floating weather bureau of the United States and French governments and send broadcast by radio forecasts twice daily for the benefit of all vessels within reach. Such a floating weather bureau will, it is believed, assist in protecting the lives of many thousands and millions of dollars worth of property at sea, and is regarded as entirely feasible through the co-operation of the United States and France.

The "official duties" of the weather bureau include the "forecasting of the weather; the issue and display of weather forecasts and storm, cold-wave, frost and flood warnings; the collection and transmission of maritime intelligence for the benefit of commerce and navigation; the taking of such meteorological observations as may be necessary to determine and record the climatic conditions of the United States."

Jusserand Is in Favor at Washington

The note of congratulation and appreciation which President Harding recently wrote to Jean J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States since 1902, is a feature of one of the most successful diplomatic careers on record in Washington. The note includes this:

"It has just come to my notice that you are today rounding out a period of twenty years of service as the ambassador of France to the United States. I write to convey to you my most cordial felicitations. It is a very exceptional record of service, marked by the growing esteem of the government which you are commissioned to serve, and made memorable by ever happy and helpful relationships in a period marked by much of the most significant history making in all the story of civilization."



Mme. Jusserand, before her marriage to the brilliant young French diplomat in 1895, was Miss Elise Richards, the daughter of an American banker in Paris.

Bethel Named Judge Advocate General



Brig. Gen. Walter A. Bethel, U. S. A., has been nominated by President Harding to be judge advocate general of the army. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder.

General Bethel was born in Ohio in 1860. He is a graduate of the United States military academy (1880). He served with the artillery and was a captain of volunteers in 1898. In 1901 he was a captain in the Artillery Corps, U. S. A. The year 1901 found him major judge advocate. He became lieutenant colonel in 1916; colonel in 1917 and brigadier general in 1917. He served as the judge advocate of the A. E. F. from May 20, 1917, to September 1, 1919. He was professor of law in the United States military academy, 1909-14.

General Bethel's position is one of great importance. His predecessor, General Crowder, won imperishable fame as the man in charge of the draft in the World War, and was awarded D. S. M. for his conspicuous service as provost marshal general during the war.

"Lost Cause" In Granite

IN DUTY'S NAME

By FLORENCE D. WHALIN

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

But, Janice, your father would most certainly not approve of it." To give further emphasis to the words the speaker brought her foot down with a decided stamp.

Evidently the girl, Janice, was quite used to it, for she answered, airily, "Oh, Aunt, you and father have such funny ideas. Besides,"—she straightened up as she spoke—"I am almost twenty! Clara Burton has been her own boss for two years."

"Yes." It was half a sigh. "It was different in my day." Another smothered sigh followed.

"Why, of course, Auntie, it was different! You were so prim and just 'so and so.' You girls never had beaux, I'll venture."

In the role of a perfect aunt it would not have become Miss Mabel Gardiner to watch the merry, dancing eyes of her niece. She must be reserved, especially since she was filling the parents' place while they were away on a trip. But it did hurt to be told that she had no beaux. Why, there was Charles Blakely, and Norman—Her color evidently betrayed her thoughts. A fluffy bunch of short curls nestled on her shoulder, and dimpled arms clung about her neck.

"Auntie, dear." A pause. Janice knew its power. "Auntie," said slower, while she sought her most persuasive words, "If I promise not to speak to a boy" ("fellow" or "man") would have ruined her prospects, for they were grown-up words "and to sit perfectly still and ladylike, may I go to the game?"

"Are you going alone, or with some of those frivolous girls?"

"I'll even go alone," Janice affirmed.

"I don't approve of football."

"And you don't like baseball, Auntie."

"And I don't like boys—" Miss Gardiner was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. "Hello, My goodness, Charles Blakely!" Janice heard her aunt exclaim. "No, positively no!" Janice wondered what it could mean. It was so unlike Aunt Mabel. The rest of the conversation was all "yes" and "no."

It was more than an hour before she again saw her aunt. They walked arm in arm to the dining room.

"Janice." The voice of Miss Gardiner was hesitant. "I feel it my duty to accompany you to the game."

"But, Auntie, you just hate games." Janice felt that all her day would be spoiled.

"Well, I could change. Some folks do after their set opinions."

It was Janice who sighed. Aunt Mabel did not pretend to hear it.

"I've ordered the seats," she continued.

Delighted with the prospects of really going, for Aunt Mabel had said the seats were ordered, she rapturously hugged the woman at her side.

"My hair, Janice, be careful," she chided gently.

Could this be the staid Aunt Mabel? Janice could not account for this great change. In a moment she broke out, impetuously, "Auntie, I never knew you so pretty!"

"There, Janice, we must be going." Ordered or otherwise, mistakes will happen. And what proved more disturbing still was the fact that the holder of the other ticket refused to change. He was quite satisfied, the ticket-seller said. That was why one seat was vacant between Janice and her aunt.

When a young man took the seat at the right of Janice the aunt colored and half bowed.

"Do you know him, Auntie?" It was a stage whisper across the empty seat.

"Hush, Janice, I thought I did."

"Isn't he handsome, aunt?"

"Hush, Janice, yes."

"May I answer if he speaks, auntie?" Another time Miss Gardiner had missed the merry twinkle in the girl's eyes.

"Rise, please," said someone.

"Charles Blakely!" For the second time that day she heard her aunt exclaim. Then across the seat between them, now filled by a gentleman, Janice heard a little more.

"Yes, Charles, I will consider your proposal. Wait just a minute until we introduce your nephew to Janice. It is my duty to see her happy."

"No need, Miss Gardiner, your duty is my pleasure." The handsome young man at the right of Janice was speaking. "Janice and I are old friends; in fact, we're as good as engaged."

This time she saw the twinkle in the eyes of her niece, and had she looked would have seen Cupid shoulder his arrows and go gayly down the aisle.

Uses for Radio.

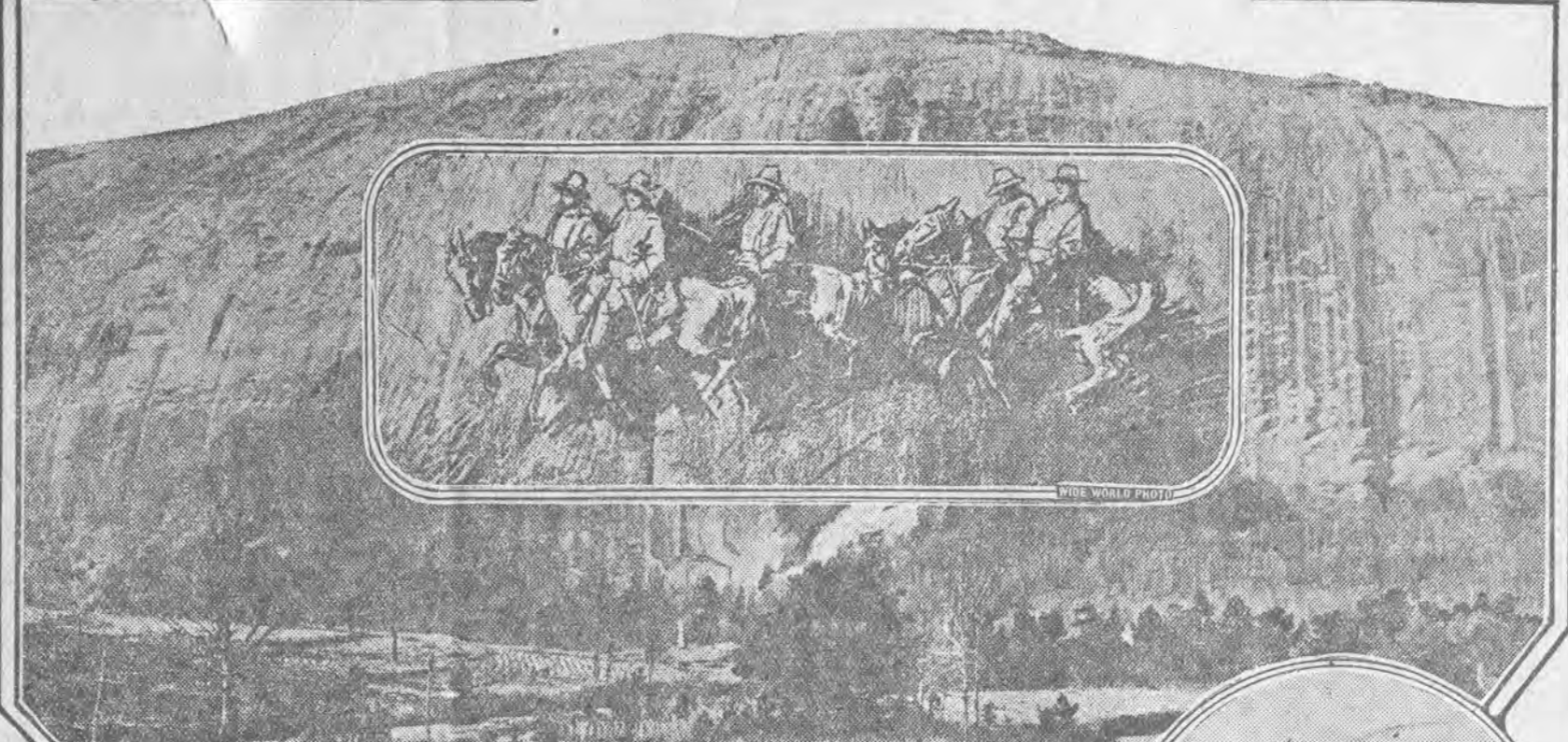
In connection with hurricane warnings wireless communication is of inestimable value. One of the worst storms of last year was traced for five days over water areas and its center, direction of movement, intensity and rate of progress determined by wireless reports from vessels. Advances and warnings were radioed four times daily to vessels in the South Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Caribbean sea, enabling them to turn back or change their routes to avoid the hurricane. Only one ship was lost and property amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars was saved as a result of the timeliness and accuracy of the warnings.

Books Revised by Writers.

The editions of books printed 200 or 300 years ago are almost entirely free from typographical errors, which may be attributed to the fact that the early publishers were generally eminent scholars and themselves gave much attention to the revision of their proofs.

Knowledge.

It's not what you know, but what you do with what you know, that makes what you know worth anything.—Exchange.



SAM VENABLE AND GUTZON BORGLUM (RIGHT)

STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL TO THE CONFEDERACY A NEW WONDER OF THE WORLD

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

WORK has been begun upon a new wonder of the world—the "Lost Cause" in granite—the memorial to the Confederate States of America to be carved on the face of Stone Mountain, sixteen miles east of Atlanta, Ga.

Stone Mountain is in itself a natural wonder. It is a solid mass of granite rising abruptly from the level farmlands. It covers an area of seven miles. It slopes on three sides. There is a path to the summit from the south side; its length is approximately a mile.

It is estimated that the mountain contains granite enough to pave a highway 70 times around the earth. Quarrying has been done for years and many notable buildings the country over are built of its granite. The Venable family owns the mountain and quarrying has made them rich. It is said that Sam H. Venable swapped a mule for the mountain.

It is a popular belief in Atlanta and towns adjacent to the mountain that it was once the home of a great Indian tribe and that the Indians were the only ones who were ever able to scale the perpendicular cliff. But so far as known history goes there has never been a human being who has succeeded in climbing this side. Many have tried, some have met death, others have been able to get a part of the way up, but never has a man been able to go all the way to the top of Stone Mountain except along the one beaten track from the south approach.

The present day Ku Klux Klan held its first initiation at midnight atop the mountain and since that time has held many ceremonies on it. It is said that in the carpetbag days after the Civil war the real Ku Klux Klan held many meetings there.

Mr. Venable has donated the sheer north cliff to the Daughters of the Confederacy, under whose auspices the memorial is being made.

The memorial will be carved on the sheer face of Stone Mountain. Therefore this memorial to the "Lost Cause" faces the north—an accidental fact, but interesting!

This sheer north face of Stone Mountain is about 700 feet high. It is only slightly corroded by the elements through the centuries and bears no vegetation. Nature has made it ready for the chisel of man.

The memorial, in brief, represents the fighting men of the Confederacy marching across the face of the cliff. The host will occupy a space of approximately 700 by 100 feet. The carved strip will have about 300 feet of cliff below it and 300 above it. Incidentally, the illustration herewith is not in proportion.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, with Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, leads the muster. His head is nine feet high. A body in proportion would be 63 feet tall. A good-sized horse stands 15 hands—60 inches. A 63-foot man on a 50-foot horse would be about 81 feet high from ground to hat.

This indicates the size of the figures of the memorial.

The memorial is to represent the mobilization of the Confederate forces. All branches of the army—infantry, cavalry, artillery—will be shown marching across the face of the mountain. A group of Confederate leaders will be seen in the foreground reviewing these troops. This group will include Lee, Davis, Jackson, Johnston, Beauregard, Stuart, Gordon and Wheeler.

Gutzon Borglum, the American sculptor of world-wide fame, is the presiding genius of the work. He is quoted as saying that he has donated his services; that the memorial is with him a labor of artistic love; that he intends to make it his life work; that completion may be expected in about eight years; that the completed memorial will take a front rank among the wonders of the world.

If the memorial is to be one of the wonders of the world, the methods of its making are scarcely less wonderful.

As a preliminary to the actual carving of the figures, the biggest photographs ever imagined by man will be printed on the face of the cliff.

These photographs will be printed on the cliff exactly as a photographer in his dark room prints a picture on a piece of sensitized paper. The side of the mountain will be the piece of paper. It will be sensitized with chemicals. At a distance of 700 feet away on the flat plain will be stationed a huge projecting machine. Mr. Borglum will stand at the machine and throw his picture on the mountain side, where the chemicals will retain the impression on the solid rock.

"First I will determine the exact location for General Lee's figure, which will be the first to be carved. I will make that spot on the mountain sensitive to light by pouring chemicals over it. Men will be lowered down the mountain side with several barrels of ultrate of silver. The application of the nitrate will, in effect, turn the granite into a sensitized plate. Working only at night, because the night itself will be my dark room, I will let the rays of the lamp shine against the sensitized mountain side for several hours.

"After that, more men will be lowered down the mountain side. They will pour over the exposed spot developing fluid and then 'fixing' fluid. At last the spot will be washed with about 10,000 gallons of water poured over the brink of the precipice. When daybreak comes the picture should be imprinted plainly.

"When one spot is printed the workmen will begin carving on it at once in order to avoid the picture fading by any chance, though it should remain there for months, perhaps years. I will treat the side of the mountain in this way, section by section, until the entire memorial is printed and carved."

The lamp to which Mr. Borglum refers is thus explained by him:

"When I first thought of this plan I wrote to different manufacturers of lamps, but at first my plan appeared to them to be impossible. It wasn't, however. I have finished assembling at my studio in Stamford, Connecticut, a lamp, the most powerful ever built in this country, that will throw its

rays a distance of 700 feet, which is the distance I must project my drawing from the foot of Stone Mountain to the point where I intend to carve.

"It will be necessary to fix the lamp so that it can be held absolutely motionless. This will be due to the fact that the negative I place in the lamp will be magnified many times over on the mountainside. For instance, in experiments I have made in my studio at Stamford, the head of General Lee's horse was little more than the size of a pinhead on the slide, and yet when I projected it on a canvas 600 feet away, it was enlarged to the height of 24 feet. A tiny error in the adjustment of the lamp or in the proportions of the drawing on the negative will be magnified manifold on the mountain. This means that we will have to use great pains, and that our task of completing the outline of the memorial will not be finished in a night."

It is evident that the carving of the memorial is a dangerous undertaking. Mr. Borglum says on this point:

"Of course the work will be filled with dangers. Many of the men engaged in it may lose their lives, for a false step at any time will mean an instantaneous death—yet the thought of danger only heightens my desire to overcome all obstacles.

"It is my plan to carve the figures of Lee and of Davis first, a work that will cost about \$100,000; then I will proceed with the others in the main group; and after that I hope to carve an entire army marching across the face of the mountain. If I am able to do that, the various groups of the memorial will extend for a distance of 700 feet across the mountainside.

"The memorial, as I plan it, will without doubt be the greatest monument ever built. The single figures will dwarf other pieces of sculpture, and the entire effect of an army marching across the mountain in review before their leaders will be bigger than anything of its sort ever before attempted."

The successful completion of the memorial will doubtless result in other features that will transform the neighborhood.

Mr. Venable, who lives in Atlanta and is a millionaire, has subscribed liberally to a project for an open-air theater at the foot of the cliff, below the memorial. It has been demonstrated that the sheer cliff constitutes a most remarkable sounding board. Marie Tiffany, an opera star, sang with her back to the cliff and it is said that her voice was heard at a distance of a mile. An orchestral concert was recently given at the foot of the cliff with astonishing results. So it is proposed to build an enormous open-air theater, patterned after the Coliseum of Rome and seating 20,000 persons.

Mr. Venable also says that he hopes the Daughters of the Confederacy will build a hotel adjacent to the park of several hundred acres to be established at the foot of the mountain. He intimates that unless they do he will himself build a fine tourist hotel to take care of the crowds of visitors.

Then there is talk of a museum along lines suggested by the memorial. This may be established in chambers to be blasted out of the mountain.

WILD TURKEYS' SNAKE DANCE

Presence of Snake Said to Cause the Birds to Indulge in Most Extraordinary Movements.

At sight of a snake wild turkeys behave in a most extraordinary manner. If a flock comes on a snake suddenly, we learn from Mr. Archibald Rutledge in Field and Stream, the birds will begin to dance slowly round it. As the turkeys dance they lower

their wings, raise and spread out their tails and utter a continuous querulous call. Single birds will sometimes break from the revolving circle to make frantic dashes at the snake. For an hour or more the dervishlike performance will continue, and if the snake is not too formidable the flock will probably kill it. They will not molest a snake as large as a full-

grown diamond-back rattler.

I once saw, says Mr. Rutledge, the strange "snake dance" in the mountains of southern Pennsylvania. From the top of a hanging ravine I looked down through the mist of dawn and counted 20 turkeys. For a full half hour they continued to dance round the reptile, which was a large king snake; then they began to forage. They probably left the snake dazed and deafened, but otherwise unharmed.

When Fiction is Romance. Fiction is to the grown man what play is to the child, and when the game so chimes with his fancy that he can join in it with all his heart, when it pleases him with every turn, when he loves to recall it and dwells upon its recollection with entire delight, fiction is called romance.—R. L. Stevenson.

A Mrs. Jansen is the first English woman motorcyclist to accomplish a 1,000-mile non-stop ride. An evil lesson is soon learnt.

SCHEDULE OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR 1923

Table with columns for cities (Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis) and dates for various games and events.

GOLF RULES MUST BE FOR BIG MULTITUDE

Restriction Will Throttle Game to Status of Fad.

Four-Ball Foursomes Continue to Prosper and It Would Be Dangerous for Officials to Eliminate Charm of Players.

Why is golf popular in America? If this question can be answered satisfactorily then the "powers that be" in this country can take time by the forelock and see that the popular features of the game are not eliminated.

All of us have at some time or other, usually in our teens, "poked our little fun" at "cow pasture pool" and dubbed it an old man's game.

For exercise in a moderate form, golf is recommended by all physicians. The hope of beating your previous best performance also has a place in the lure of golf.

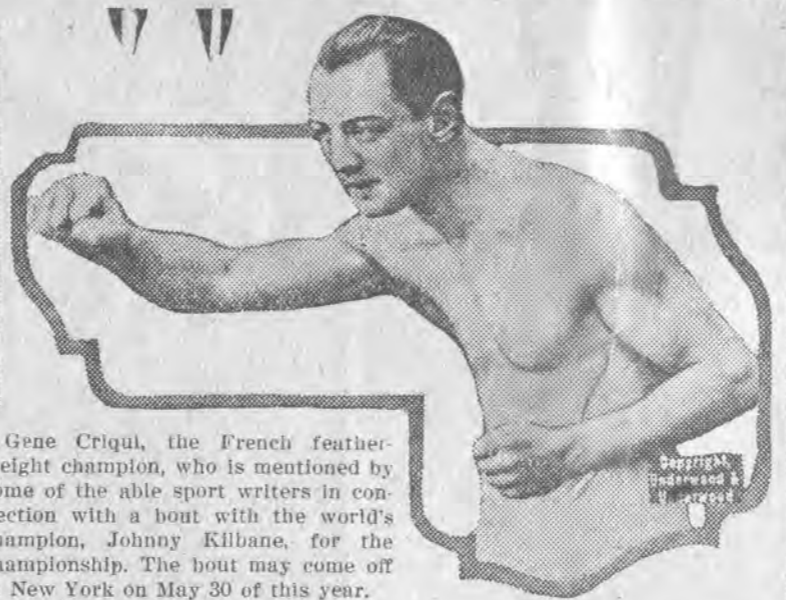
Take good-fellowship out of golf and the American golf links will be turned over to the sheep.

Despite the scathing criticism of every association official and rule-maker of this form of competition, this four-ball variety of golf continues to prosper and it will be a dangerous thing to meddle with the kernel of the nut.

Seventy-five per cent of the golfers in this country do not compete in tournaments. And a bigger percentage of golfers are addicts of the four-ball fellowship.

So the rule makers and officials had better mark time and be satisfied to enthrone over the popularity of their beloved sport without taking away its charm for the multitude which builds new courses.

GENE CRIQUI IN BOUT WITH KILBANE



Gene Criqui, the French feather-weight champion, who is mentioned by some of the able sport writers in connection with a bout with the world's champion, Johnny Kilbane, for the championship. The bout may come off in New York on May 30 of this year.

Speaker Is Optimistic.



Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland American league team is optimistic over the Indians' chances of finishing higher up in the American league than they did last season, when they were only one game behind Detroit for third place.

FIVE HITS IN SINGLE GAME

Eight Players in American Association Enjoyed Distinction During 1922 Season.

Eight regular players of the American association enjoyed the distinction of making five hits in a single game during the 1922 period.

Lamar and Hill, Toledo; Mellilo, Milwaukee, and Kirk, Louisville, were the men who maintained perfect averages while smashing out five safe drives in one game, and Brief, Kansas City; Covington, Indianapolis; Blackburne, Kansas City-Toledo, and Johnson, Milwaukee, were those who went to bat six times.

TO OFFER ALL-ROUND PRIZE

Southern Amateur Athletic Union Endeavoring to Promote Competition Among Stars.

In order to promote athletic competition the officials of the Southern Amateur Athletic union, contemplate presenting an all-round prize to the best athlete. The contestants will be required to compete in at least four of nine sporting events to be selected by the committee.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Syracuse university will soon boast a new bathhouse for oarsmen.

B. M. Alleman, athletic director at Adrian college, has resigned his post.

Rumors say that Owner Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, is willing to trade Zack Wheat, veteran outfielder.

Walter Hoover will not defend the diamond skulls at the English Henley next summer.

Chief Bender, former pitching star of the Philadelphia Athletics, will help coach the Navy baseball team this year.

Great Britain has cabled a challenge to America for the Davis cup, the international lawn tennis trophy.

Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals is opposed to any attempt to curtail home-run hitting through a zone system.

University of Wisconsin has arranged dual eight-oared shell races with Winnipeg university and St. John's Military academy crews for next summer.

Keene Fitzpatrick, veteran trainer, has been appointed adviser in athletics by the trustees of Princeton. The appointment carries with it membership on the faculty committee on outdoor sports.

"Not one member of the Yankees was asked to take a salary reduction, but two or three of them will have to take their work more seriously to earn their bonus," President Ruppert said.

The Philadelphia Americans have helped out Ira Thomas at Shreveport by releasing to him Spencer Harris, an outfielder, last year in the Mint league, and Gus Ketcham, a pitcher, last year in the Texas-Oklahoma league.

Dumbest Rookie Pitcher

The dumbest pitcher that the Philadelphia Athletics ever roped into their ballclub was a young left-hander who, for obvious reasons, shall go nameless here. He was taken on the training trip to Jacksonville.

HODGE AND WARD IN ANCIENT IVORY PLAY

Chicago and New York Players Figure in "Bonehead" Stunt.

White Sox Pitcher Thought Ball Was Unfit to Play With and Threw It into Detroit Dugout—Ward Atoned for Misplay.

Throwing the ball away without the permission of the umpire is something a bit new in the way of ivory stuff.

In the old days, every now and then some coach would ask a rookie pitcher to see the ball. Occasionally the obliging rookie would throw it to the coach, who would then let the ball go by, while the runners dashed for the plate.

The players to be involved in the latest escapades of that sort were Charley O'Leary of the Yankees and Bob Hasty of the Athletics.

Several years ago in a game at the Polo grounds, with runners on second and third, O'Leary, coaching on third, requested Hasty to let him look at the ball.

The umpire saved Hasty. Feeling that he should pass judgment on the ball if anything was wrong, the umpire called time just before Hasty obligingly tossed the ball to O'Leary.

Of course, O'Leary stepped out of the way and both runners scored. However, the umpire sent them both back, as he had previously called time, suspending play.

Pitcher Hodge of Chicago and Second Baseman Ward of New York figured in two "bonehead plays" of 1922.

Due to the concrete stands, a ball is usually rendered unfit for play when it hits the rough concrete. If the player discovers the ball is rough, he is supposed to throw it to the umpire for his inspection.

Failure to do that little thing caused some very unpleasant moments for Hodge and Ward.

In a game at Detroit, with Chicago leading by one run, Detroit got runners on first and second. Hodge, pitching, made up his mind that the ball was unfit for play, and deliberately threw it into the Detroit dugout.

The umpire in charge was forced to score the runner from second and advance the other runner to third. That runner also scored. Chicago managed to win out with a run to spare, so the "bone" on the part of Pitcher Hodge wasn't so costly as it might have been.

On Decoration day in New York, the Yankees were leading the Athletics 2 to 1 up to the eighth. In that inning with one down, Johnston singled against the right-field wall. The contact with the stand cut the ball badly.

It was thrown to Second Baseman Ward, who, seeing that it was unfit for play, threw it into the New York dugout, which entitled Johnston to go to third. He scored on a sacrifice fly, trying up the game.

Ward himself scored the winning run in the last of the eighth, so he atoned for his blunder.

PRaise FOR INDIAN RECRUIT

Joe Connolly, Bought by Cleveland Team, Can Play Any Position and Do It Well.

Joe Connolly (Coaster Joe), sold by the Little Rock club to the Cleveland Americans, is an outfielder by trade, but much of his work with Little Rock has been at second base. He can play anywhere and hit anything, as his record testifies.

At this Mrs. Willoughby-Rush fairly exploded. Such insolence! "Miss Breckenridge," she gasped, "in view of your attitude, which you have so forcibly expressed, I feel called upon to ask for your resignation at once."

REPEATING GOLF CHAMPIONS

Of Three Titleholders, Sarazen, Sweetzer and Held, Latter Looks to Be Best.

How much chance has either of the golf champions of repeating in this year's events? They have a chance, but golfers who have come through in successive years to championships are not many.

Walter Maranville puts in a boost for Johnny Mookan, outfielder with the Phillies, and says that he looks to see Mookan become a real ball player with a man like Art Fletcher as his manager.

Well, the sporting sections are rounding up the recruits. It is the season of the year when the game presents the anomaly of some terrific hitting and some phenomenal pitching at one and the same time.

EAST MEETS WEST

By ELLEN H. JONES

(C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WAS a staid circle, that "Hospital Committee." Comprised of several maiden ladies and half a dozen married ones, most of whose husbands had proved disappointing in one way or another, it was staid, that is, until Kate Breckenridge of Virginia joined it.

There was a man present at the regular meeting on which we are about to look in. He was Frank Graham, bachelor of means, and a most eligible male of perhaps thirty-five years.

Miss Bantam, another member crowding forty, and decidedly proper, ("prissy," Kate put it) had for a year driven Graham almost mad with her cloying sweetness; likewise had Miss Mathilda Anny. Both these ladies had taken it upon themselves, as indeed had the whole committee, individually and collectively, to impress Miss Breckenridge with Mr. Graham's importance in the work, and his hatred of anything vulgar.

As a matter of fact, Graham was a fairly decent chap. Mrs. Willoughby-Rush, the chairman, through whose honeyed phrases and various misrepresentations (with an eye, of course, to his money and influence) he had been induced to act as treasurer, he had come to heartily detest. However, Graham was a suave somebody when occasion prompted.

The meeting was called to order and the question of raising funds to carry on the hospital work brought up.

"Well," droned Mrs. Ballington-Beardsley, whose husband had left her a couple of millions, "I don't see how we can raise any money now; people are tired of giving!"

Kate could not abide the speaker whose whining protest brought the girl to her feet.

"Madame Chairman," she began, "it isn't a question of whether or not people are tired of giving; it behooves them to give and to continue to give; to give until these men have given! To give till the Master stops giving to them!"

"Sounds rather dramatic," sneered Mrs. Ballington-Beardsley.

"Madame Chairman," continued the girl, "what I am saying does sound dramatic, it is dramatic, and it's in the most dramatic cause in the world!"

Everybody was scandalized. To think of this newcomer daring to defy Mrs. Ballington-Beardsley. Everybody was scandalized save Graham, who did his best to conceal a smile.

For the time being the question of funds was abandoned. The other business of the meeting took precedence.

Finally, glancing over the note-book in her hand, Mrs. Willoughby-Rush spoke.

"It is rather difficult," she began, fingering her forget-me-not, "to phrase what I am about to say. It concerns Miss Breckenridge's conduct with the men in the hospitals. Several ladies have complained to me that she is too free and easy with the patients. She does not preserve what I am pleased to call the barrier between their social position and ours, she does not, er—"

Kate took advantage of the pause to rise and retort:

"Yes, thank heaven, I am 'free and easy' to the men, if that's what you call it. I treat them as though they were human and honorable, every last one of them. I have their confidence and real respect, which is more than any one of you can say. They know I'm interested in them and not in any possible social prestige accruing from said interest. You women will please understand that I am with this organization to a certain extent, but I am with the men—all the way! Please understand, also, that only people whose position has been secure for generations have the assurance to act naturally at all times; it is the climbers and upstarts who must watch their steps!"

At this Mrs. Willoughby-Rush fairly exploded. Such insolence! "Miss Breckenridge," she gasped, "in view of your attitude, which you have so forcibly expressed, I feel called upon to ask for your resignation at once."

"I, too," put in Graham, "insist upon the lady's immediate resignation. You will also kindly accept my own, effective now. Kate Breckenridge is far too clean and straight and decent to be longer associated with you puppets; and further, she happens to be my fiancée; we became engaged last winter—in Virginia!"

Surprising Results. Mrs. Quiggs (visiting)—Where did you get this lovely new long-haired rug, Mrs. Gladd?

Mrs. Gladd—Oh, that's the old bear skin, you know. By accident I upset a bottle of hair restorer on it and this is what came of it.

Fish Affected by Cold. Congers and pilchards have died from cold off the Cornish coast, and the once plentiful boardfish have never been seen in the shallow waters of Cornwall since a violent easterly gale blew in 1879.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

True Art of Conversation. Conversation should be pleasant without scurrility, witty without affectation, free without indecency, learned without conceitedness, novel without falsehood.—Shakespeare.

Freshest Young Player

Billy Evans, American league umpire, tells of the freshest young player he ever saw. The rookie kicked hard on several that Billy called strikes. "Don't forget, young fellow," said the ump, "that plate has got corners on it."

Archdeacon Is Fast

Maurice Archdeacon, the speedy outfielder who last year played with the Rochester International league club, has been secured by the Detroit Tigers.

SMALL WINNING PERCENTAGE

Detroit Won American League Pennant Flag in 1908 With .588—Other Close Races.

The lowest percentage in victories a pennant-winning team registered was .583. In 1908, the Detroit team captured the flag with this remarkably low percentage in games won.

In the race for the pennant in the National League in 1917, the Philadelphia club won with a percentage of .592. The remarkable feature of the race that season was the fact that the New York club graced the tail-end position with the splendid percentage in games won of .454.

The narrow margin of 133 points separated the leaders from the cellar outfit. This is the closest race, when including all teams that ever took place in major league baseball.

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In the first season the present National league was organized. In 1876 the Chicago club won the pennant with a percentage of .788. Cincinnati, the tall-ender, finished with a percentage of .138—a difference of 650 points.

Archdeacon Is Fast



Maurice Archdeacon, the speedy outfielder who last year played with the Rochester International league club, has been secured by the Detroit Tigers.

Sprinter Paddock.



Charles W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter, is one of six University of Southern California runners to be entered in the open relays at Franklin field, Pennsylvania, April 27 and 28, according to Coach Dean Cromwell.

He's a Pitcher.

Proving he must be a pitcher, John Hollingsworth, who comes to the Washington club for a trial in the box this spring, played in nine games with the Pittsburgh Pirates last spring, and didn't get a hit.

Would See Jack Licked

Why does the public demand the downfall of a ring champion after it has lavished wealth and honors upon him? Is a question that is always puzzling. When Dempsey next enters the ring there will be many rooting against him because so many persons have said that he is invincible. It is human nature to resent perfection.

Mack at Kalamazoo.

Earl Mack, son of Connie, who managed Moline in the Three-I league two years, will this year be with the Kalamazoo team in the Central-Mint merger, according to latest report.

SOCIAL NOTES

A representative from the New Jersey State Board of Children's guardians was a borough visitor on Monday. Having several cases to investigate. There are borough children in this State institution at the present time.

Paul Kiedel a former resident here now living in Newark, has established a business for himself. Since leaving this place he has worked for Fink & Sons and other big concerns in the meat line, but now he is out for himself. He will make a success in this line because of his early training in this work. He already has a good trade coming here several times a wk.

Miss Pancek was in New York City sat Monday, buying supplies.

Al Cummings, Joe Connors, Joe Close, Joe Cusick and Ray Davis attended Proctor's Theatre at Newark, Sunday night.

Messrs. Ray Davis, Joe Cusick, Joe Close, Jim Connors and Al Cummings will leave March 25th for Wilks Barre Penn., where they expect to stay for a short time.

Charles Dusak and Alex. Chamber from Elizabeth spent a few days in Carteret with Mr. B. Kline.

Mr. Hallinan, manager of the Butler grocery store was in New York, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin were in the Bronx, Sunday.

Mr. Max Cohen and L. Messer were Rahway visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Moe Bronstein is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kohn.

Max Cahen was a busy man Sunday entertaining friends at his home.

Cohen's Lunch wagon is a good place to visit, one call invites another with an attack of the grip.

E. Hopp, jeweler, was in Newark, Sunday.

Mr. David Venook is entertaining his father-in-law from New York.

Miss Mary Schwartz visited her father in the borough Sunday.

Mrs. L. Rosenblum and Mrs. Louis Nagy enjoyed an automobile ride, Sunday and spent the evening in Elizabeth.

Mr. Shaffer spent Sunday at Newberg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy spent Sunday in Asbury Park.

Mr. Morris Gluck and Mr. Boyd attended the Auto Show in Elizabeth, Saturday night.

Mr. Morgan spent Sunday in New York City, or at least that is where he said he was.

Morris Gluck will soon bid farewell to Dodge Brothers as he has purchased a new Chevrolet. A few more weeks with Dodge and Morris would have been a nervous wreck.

Mrs. Sic Lakatos and daughter Lucy were visiting friends in New Brunswick, Sunday.

Louis Pail and lady friend enjoyed the Newark Theatre Sunday.

Mrs. I. Levy was Easter shopping this week.

The Ladies Sunday night Whist Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. B. Kohn, last Friday night. Mrs. A. Lebowitz took first prize and Miss C. Stern carried off the second. Mrs. Thos. Cheret will entertain the ladies next Friday night.

Mr. J. Freedman was in New York City Sunday, visiting his family who will soon return to Carteret.

Jack Kline, a former resident here was visiting friends this week in the borough.

Mr. Moe Lehrer was in Jersey City Sunday.

L. Lehrer was visiting friends in New York City Sunday.

STARS OF ZION CLUB NOTES.

A business and social meeting was held March 4th at the regular meeting room. On Washington's birthday the members all attended a theatre party. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The club has started a library and already have 41 books with many more on the way.

A committee consisting of Louis Stolarchid, Sam Rose and Paul Beaton, was appointed to procure a new book case. They also decided not to have a baseball team this season.

The Roth Brothers have resigned from the club. Edith Ulman has become a member of the club.

Our new president, Mr. Lehrer will take his seat March 18th.

Do you suppose the time will ever come when a person can secure his divorce papers at the same time they receive their marriage license.—Look at the time and money saved as well as the many anxious moments.

A school teacher spends hundreds of dollars on their education and then work for \$150. a month. A foreigner comes to the United States he immediately goes to work as a janitor for \$200 per month.

A Game By Itself

Politics is a great told game. It has been played for years, just the same.

Its a game you can play from coast to coast.

But they seem to play it in Carteret the most.

It's a game that makes men lose their head.

And on rocky roads they sometimes tread.

But an inward voice just seems to say I'm in the game and I'm going to stay.

It takes a man with brains to play. A real political game to-day.

And deal his cards as he really should. To see both sides for bad or good.

There are thousands of people watch you play.

Nine out of ten have something to say. They criticize you on every hand.

Not quite satisfied with the way you stand.

You have gambled your promise of what you would do.

Now stick to your party and be true blue.

Play the game as your life was at stake.

And the dead ones, in Carteret awake.

There is nothing like giving each one a square deal.

Regardless of the way you feel.

There are honest men on the opposite side too.

Can handle their work just as well as you.

A political man must understand.

That the world will not move at his command.

And to slash the throat of your playing friend.

Won't get you anything at the end.

Why can't the game be played this way.

Each man in the game have nothing to say.

And not so much gangle, worry and fret.

There would be a more peaceful Carteret.

Each and every American man Loves the name of Uncle Sam.

Every Carteret Politician has a heart.

Just study the game, then play your part.

C. T.

The Girl Scouts will hold their weekly meeting tonight at the Red Cross Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wohlenith were in New York City Sunday.

Fred. Wohlgenith spent Sunday in Perth Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth were in Asbury Park Sunday.

Mrs. H. Zier and daughters, Gussie and Ruth, spent Sunday in New York.

Mrs. William Brown spent the week end in New York with friends.

Mrs. Safik and daughters from Long Branch spent the week end with Mrs. Plancek.

Norton Brown and sisters Namoni and Jeanette of New York, enjoyed the Travatore at the Metropolitan Opera House last Saturday night.

Herman Shapiro was a visitor in the borough last Saturday.

Mr. Cornelius Trust and son enjoyed the evening performance at Proctors Palace theatre last Saturday in Newark.

Mrs. Plancek is having a new store built for her increasing millinery business. The building will be completed by June first, she will also have six living rooms built on the store.

John and Anthony Wilhelm, John E. Donovan and William Fowler attended the basketball game in Newark between the Separates and the National Turners.

Thomas A. Devereux has been confined to his home for the ast week with the grip.

Officer Thomas Donahue spent Tuesday in New York.

Thomas Burke was a New York visitor Wednesday.

The famous vaudeville team of Morek and Skinner recently put on their well known disappearing act in Carteret.

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Many folks who visit our store during our THRIFT DAY SALE which starts on Wednesday morning and continues for 10 days, will learn the truthfulness of this old proverb.

It took hard work and careful buying to get such unusual bargains but we are mighty glad to offer you this big chance to spend freely while knowing that there is a thrifty saving in every purchase.

Look over these lists and see for yourself—Can these prices be beat?

- Handkerchiefs, made of soft lawn with hemmed border and colored edging. 9c
- Sanitary Cotton Mops 9c
- Ebleached Huck Towels 9c
- One One
- Famous "Titan" Gray Enameled ware, assortment of 8-qt. rinsing pan—wash basins—10-qt. dish pan—5-qt. sauce pan—6-qt. pudding pan—6-qt. kettles Each. 23c
- High Grad Aluminumware Assortment consisting of 2 1-4 Double Boilers—1 1-2 qt. paneled Double Boilers, 6 and 8 cup Percolators—3 st. Preserving Kettles—Double Roasters 5 st. Tea Kettles—10 qt. Dish Pans, 8 qt. Watr Pail—Choose your pieces an dearry it away for only 98c

Convince yourself of the big savings on goods purchased here by visiting this store during the Big THRIFT DAY SALE.

Cahill's 5c, 10c, and up Store
550 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret N. J.

TOM MIX in "DO AND DARE"

At the CRESCENT THEATRE, CHROME MATINEE AND NIGHT SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH 2 REEL RADIO KING—2 REEL COMEDY

THURSDAY, MARCH 22ND

At the MAJESTIC THEATRE, CARTERET MATINEE AND NIGHT "LORNA DOONE" presented by MAURICE TOURNEUR

SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH

At the MAJESTIC THEATRE, CARTERET MATINEE AND NIGHT JOHN GILBERT in "HONOR FIRST" 2 REELS WILLIAM DESMOND IN PEARLS OF THE YOSEMITE—PATHE COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21ST

At the MAJESTIC THEATRE, CARTERET MATINEE AND NIGHT "LORNA DOONE" Weekly and a Comedy

The Ross Stores

SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Ross Pre-Easter Super Value

Wonderful Selection Coats, Suits and Dresses

The Ross Stores have gathered together this season the greatest collection of ready to wear ever seen in this section—the smartest of modes—exact reproductions of high priced models—good workmanship and excellent materials—a wonderful selection at only **\$10.**

It will be a pleasure to pick a hat from this wonder group tomorrow—Hundreds of them and surely one for you. Styles for matrons or Misses. Only **\$2.98**

Children's Hats
Easter means new hats for the little ones and we have scores of them, for all ages at **\$1.49**

Wool Cashmere Suits in several fine models. Juvenile styles from 3 to 10. Norfolk models. Some with 2 pants your choice

Boys' Hats
Tweed hats in new spring models, nicely made to match spring suits Ross price **98c**

ROSS PRE-EASTER SALE OF HOSIERY

- MEN'S Fibre Silk Hose**
Durable long wearing hose, reinforced heels and toes, black and colors, to sell for **39c**
- Split Foot Hose**
A hose that sells regular for 29c **19c**
- Good Cotton Hose**
Last chance at this price **12½c**
- WOMEN'S All Silk Hose**
Full fashioned, heavy, all silk hose in black and colors, a wonderful stocking worth **\$1.39**
\$1.98, our price
- Silk Hose**
Slightly irregular numbers of \$1.00 Silk Hose, and thread silk, fine quality, only **49c**
- CHILDREN'S Fine Ribbed Hose**
Children's fine quality elastic ribbed hose, black, brown, white, worth 29c, this sale **19c**
- Drummer Boy's Hose**
Strong heavy ribbed hose for boys, long wearing, durable, first quality, to sell for **24c**

Easter Shoes for the whole Family

MEN'S Snappy pumps of Satin or Patent leather, smart street oxfords, a wonder lot of all leather, black, or brown shoes for boys and girls And a nice lot of men's black English last dress shoes. Any Pair **\$1.98**

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- SUGAR POUND 09c
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- NEW LAID EGGS 37c
- FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 55c
- MAINE STYLE CORN Can. 08c
- DELMONTE SAR-DINES in TOMATOE SAUCE Large Can. 15c
- PINK SALMON Tall Can 12c
- LARGE CAL. & FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 45c
- CONTINENTAL DOMESTIC SARDINES In Oil 05c
- LARGE HEAD OF SIMPSON LETTUCE 15c
- VERY LARGE LARGE FINE GRAPE-FRUIT 3 for 25c
- FINE CAULI-FLOWER Head 35c
- DELMONTE 2 one half lb. CAN YELLOW CLING PEACHES 29c
- PLANTATION BLEND COFFEE Very Fine Drink, lb. 28c
- SECCO YELLOW BAN-TAM CORN Reg. 20c CAN 12c

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