

KEEPER OF THE 13TH DOOR

By J. S. WOODHOUSE

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

THIS is a story of life beyond the crisis. Most narratives end when the enemy is felled, the lovers joined in happy union. This is a tale of the juggling by fate after love is dead and only pride, jealousy and revenge survive as dominating passions.

Not that those of whom I speak never had a romance. Indeed there was one of the romantic time. It happened during the Civil war. It was the old story of two youths loving a maiden, young, beautiful and virtuous. The one—sincere, self-denying, patriotic—had gone to war and thus consumed that time of life which ordinarily fits man for his future career. The other—crafty, mercenary, and selfish—had remained at home, preferring the siege of a heart to the siege of a fortress, and by diligence and thrift secured such a financial start as to make him a formidable rival. But when news of the victory swept from the southern battlefields and troops came marching home, the maiden looked with favor on the brawny youth beneath the coat of faded blue. She preferred to trust her heart's happiness to the man of courage rather than to the man of wealth. That is the story of old. Years passed, age crept over the sweetheart of sixty-one and she died, as she had lived, happy in her choice. But time did not soften, death did not break the anguish, jealousy and feeling of revenge that rankled the heart of the disappointed lover. A bereaved mate, with Christian fortitude, awaited, like the soldier that he was, the command of his superior to join the ranks of those gone before.

Old William Brown, propping his bent form on a crooked cane, shuffled feebly along the winding path that led up from the street to the doors of the great state capitol. The white locks that hung almost to his shoulders glistened the more brightly in the sunlight because of the palsy-shaking head. He paused now and then, straightened his aged body and drew into his cramped lungs a deep breath of the fresh air. A little invigorated he laboriously continued his slow journey. At those pauses it was an inspiration to a passerby to look into that aged face, where love, hope and faith had left all their marks of beauty. The old man still wore a loosely fitting suit of blue and now and then proudly felt, to be sure it still was there, a little bronze button in the coat lapel. He bent all the weight of his frail body against the heavy doors before they yielded entrance. Nor did he stop for rest until he had passed through the marble-lined rotunda and reached the grand staircase. Here in a niche of the wall behind a heavy glass was clustered a bunch of American flags. Some retained a little brilliancy, but most were faded, bullet-riddled and end-frayed. Some were so nearly shattered as to be held together only by a thin gauze sewed over them. On each was a small black placard with white figures. The old man's gaze centered on one, especially torn and shattered. He contemplated it seriously. Then with a sigh and shake of his head as he pointed to one said aloud to himself, "That was my flag."

"Aye, and mine, too, comrade." The voice startled him. Another in blue, a trifle younger, stood by his side. For a full minute the old soldier gazed into each other's face. William Brown, rubbing the back of his shrunken hand over his eyes as if to clear away a mist, finally stammered: "John Price, what you a-doin' here?"

"Been elected sergeant-at-arms of the senate," was the smiling reply. "What you doin'?"

"Senator Berkley got me in as keeper of the 13th door." As they grasped hand another figure passed in the rotunda, carefully bridged a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles on a Roman nose and scrutinized with interest the two old men. He was dressed in simple but elegant clothes. His thinly drawn hand fumbled nervously his gold-headed cane, his withered lips twitched and then set firmly as he recognized the feeble soldier. This was the disappointed lover—Senator Rawson, as he had come to be, and he pounded his cane vehemently on the marble steps as he made his way up the grand staircase to the legislative chamber above. The giving of doorkeeper positions to old soldiers as a sort of pension for meritorious service had long been a practice inviolate with the legislature. The first five days of the session were consumed in the ordinary organization. Each day William Brown had climbed the long back stairs to the gallery door known as No. 13. The novelty of the first few days had passed and now, resigned to beautiful dreams of youthful days, he sat dozing with his hand upon the great brass knob, for but on the rarest occasions did visitors ever venture to this gallery.

From the floor below the speeches, the motions and the resolutions all reached his ear merely as a noisy rattle. So he caught not the importance of the committee on retrenchment and reform, reported that the committee favored the abolishment of all but twelve doorkeepers. In all there were sixteen. The motion to adopt this report brought Senator Berkley to his feet. He asked to know why not abolish all but thirteen, to which the chairman responded that they had considered how little the doors above number twelve were used. This furnished a theme for objections by Senator Berkley who called attention to the fact that all doorkeepers were necessarily a luxury and could be entirely abolished, but that traditionally the positions had been reserved for compliments to old soldiers.

"I know not of the record of the other soldiers, but of one I can speak

with certainty," he spoke in a loud distinct voice. "The keeper of the 13th door is there by my request. He was one of the men who followed the flag at Fort Donnellson, where the fighting of the Civil war was turned. He fought bravely and the regiment history tells how he braved the fire of the enemy's line to rescue and carry from the front to a place of safety a comrade wounded in the first onslaught. And that comrade is here to bear testimony. He is our worthy sergeant-at-arms. The keeper of the 13th door was one of the first to enlist and did not lay down his musket until the war was over. He was brave in battle, alert on the picket line and watchful of every post assigned him."

The gaunt black figure of Senator Rawson rose from the seat and gained recognition of the president. "I insist, Mr. President," he spoke with intense sarcasm, "that the sergeant-at-arms remind the keeper of the 13th door, who is sleeping in his chair, that he is not maintaining the reputation for alertness that the senator from Poveshek would establish."

The remark was taken humorously and the president directed the sergeant-at-arms to awaken the keeper of the 13th door. The senate officer's cheeks burned a deep red as he disappeared. Having gained the floor Senator Rawson took occasion to further defend the report of the committee and deplored the fact that as representatives of the people they were squandering large sums in maintaining unnecessary employees. He grew enthusiastic and had raised high his trembling hand to give emphasis to a final fling when he was interrupted by the thunderous voice of the sergeant-at-arms, who had reappeared at the back of the senate chamber and called:

"Mr. President." "Mr. Sergeant-at-arms," recognized the chairman.

The old soldier straightened his figure to attention, a tear trickled down his wrinkled cheek and his voice trembled:

"I have to report, Mr. President, that your sergeant-at-arms is unable to perform the commission of this body."

Every senator gasped one breath and maintained the silence of astonishment for this seeming revolt. Blood rushed to the face of the old Senator Rawson, who still remained standing and whose figure now shook with rage. Then the president spoke.

"For what reason is the sergeant-at-arms unable to perform this commission?" All members leaned inquiringly forward in their seats, while some of the older ones formed trumpets behind their ears with the palms of their hands. Every eye in the chamber was focused on the soldier who, his body shaking with emotion, paused as if trying to find words for appropriate answer. Suddenly, as if despairing of such power, he straightened his arms by his side, stood the attention of a soldier, seemed to swallow hard and then with a broken voice cried:

"The keeper of the 13th door is dead." So old William Brown, who would otherwise have been lowly and poorly interred, was given a state burial from the senate chamber, his war record was eulogized and the 13th door was draped with heavy crepe throughout the remainder of the session, reminding daily the disappointed lover that he who studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds open.

Russian Caviar Best, According to Epicures

In the great Volga river, and in the Don, the Dniester and others, also in the Caspian, Black and Azov seas, swarm the sturgeons from which the caviar is taken. Great numbers of fishermen catch these fish with nets, or hooks, extract the roe, clean it, pack it and ship it to all parts of the world. It is best liked in Russia itself, and in Italy and France next, but there are epicures in all other countries who consider it a great delicacy, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

There are sturgeons and sturgeons. There are 20 species, scattered all around the world, but none in the southern hemisphere. In North America they are found mostly in the Great Lakes, where considerable caviar is produced and shipped to Europe. The fish is found also in the Atlantic coast rivers. Germany, too, produces caviar, but neither the American nor German product can compare with the Russian.

Something Like Cold

In Iceland, at times in winter, the telephone wires become incased in ice sheaths six inches in diameter, and poles 23 feet high have been known to be completely covered by drifting snow. Iceland ponies form the chief method of transportation for supplies. In northern Sweden a telephone line has been constructed up beyond the Arctic circle and is used by the government for the transmission of weather bulletins and information of snow conditions for wandering tribes of Laps, who depend upon the half-wild reindeer herds for their food and clothing. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Mixture of Languages

Yiddish has its origin in the migration of Jews from Germany into Russia and Poland during the Fifteenth century. These Jews spoke and wrote German with facility. But in the Slavic country they were compelled to learn a new language. Several centuries later the descendants of many of these Jews returned to Germany. In each country the Jews absorbed part of the local language which was mingled freely with the original Hebrew. Yiddish has an extensive literature. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Roses are employed in China for scenting tea leaves. In Nanking they are also generously used by bakers for giving aroma to cakes and pastry. Brewers produce a rose-scented liquor; a candy made of sugar and rose leaves is a popular confection. During the flowering season, vast numbers of the petals are preserved.

Wattle and Dab

Wattle and dab is a term of architecture applied to a wall made with upright stakes with withes twisted between them and then plastered over. It is probably one of the oldest systems of construction. The Egyptians employed the stem of maize, or Indian corn, for the upright stakes. These were secured together with withes and covered over with mud, the upper portion of the maize stems being left uncut at the top to increase the height of the enclosure. In the Middle Ages in England wattle and dab was used as a framework for clay chimneys.

Needed Help

A young woman of Brookline and her little daughter sat in an elevated train. Opposite them was a man who was fond of children and he looked across at the little one and winked. She smiled back and tried to imitate him, but only succeeded in squinting with both eyes. Evidently thinking the nice stranger deserved better recognition, the child turned to her mother and said in a loud whisper, "Mother, please wink at that man, I can't."

Best Floor Bleach

Oxalic acid is recommended for bleaching an oak floor, using the acid at the rate of one pound to the gallon of water, and adding to the solution a little spirits of niter. Apply the acid hot. When the bleached portions are dry they must be well washed to remove the acid from the wood. Oxalic acid is a poison and should not be applied with a rag held in the fingers, but should be brushed on.

SCHOOL DAYS



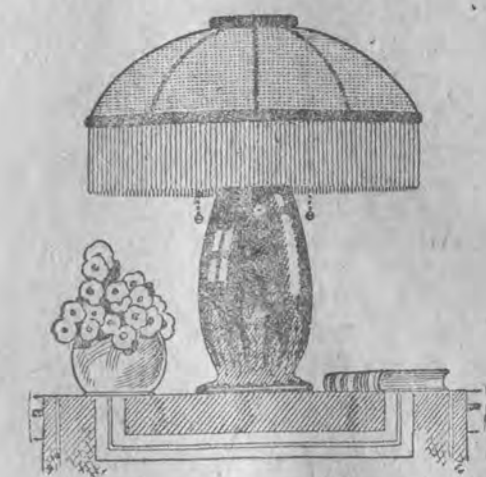
Happiness in Duty

There is only one stimulant that never fails and yet never intoxicates—duty. Duty puts a blue sky over every man—up to his heart, maybe—into which the skylark, Happiness, always goes singing.—Prentice.

Stick to Home Folks

Home folks are the best folks in the world. They prosper when you prosper; go broke when you go broke; cry when you cry; go fishing when you go fishing, and lie about the size just like you do.—Hardin News.

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DRESS COTTON FOULARD, Yard..... 19c

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Community Building

"Dressing Up" School Ground Delights Eye

Town pride, enthusiasm and co-operation can accomplish wonders in beautifying public grounds. Tannersville, in Monroe county, has one of the most beautiful and complete public landscape projects in swing in the whole state. J. R. Bracken, landscape gardening extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, is the guiding spirit. Behind it all looms real town pride and enthusiasm on the part of the school board, which decided on the beautification in front of the new consolidated school.

The school board has torn out brush and part of the foundation of an old tannery, installed pipes for draining the surface water, effected a shade tree and plaza approach to the building, all in natural settings, with water prominent in the scene. There is a handsome concrete walk, with two curves, at the front of the school.

Native rhododendron and other growths will make beautiful much of the large space before the school. The plants will be secured near at hand. Of particularly delightful beauty is the bridge walk, on either side of which there are two small lakes. The water is not dangerously deep in either one. Study will be given to water plants and settings for this part of the scene. —Philadelphia Record.

Matter of Planting Trees Along Highways

That ornamental shade or fruit trees, planted at the edge of the right of way of the new roads, would greatly enhance the beauty of the state and add much to the interest of a journey across it, has been suggested in a recent letter from G. L. Joyce of Lin county, Mo., which was shown to the Missouri state highway officers of Division No. 2, in Macon, Mo. The officers were interested, but noted some possible objection to it. Too much shade keeps a roadway damp, and the trees might interfere with the widening of the roadbed or the ditches, unless planted on the extreme edge of the right of way. The falling leaves, too, might increase the autumn touring danger of "leaf skidding."

A beautiful double row of old shade trees borders the lowlands, through which the old toll road from New London to Hannibal runs. Their danger to cars on night runs was lessened by coloring the trunks white. Residents are greatly attached to those ancient trees, and proud of the beautiful vista through them. Tourists frequently stop and take photographs there because of the picturesque view. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Select Colors Carefully

Window shades, shutters and trim add to the richness if they are painted a deeper, darker color than the body of the building. If the house itself is dark, these parts should be done in a lighter shade of the same color, or in cream or light neutral tint. This is a very simple way to get contrast and avoid monotony. Due regard should be had for the coloring of neighboring houses. Much good effect can be obtained with a little consideration in this direction. Instead of an indifference which tends to mar the whole outlook. The scheme of the house as viewed from the street should be one of quiet, well-selected colors, so that it may dwell in amity with its neighbors and convey an impression of good breeding and domestic refinement.

Financing the Home

When you are thinking of building a home remember that no matter how carefully you build the first cost is not the last cost. Besides the payments on principal and interest on a home, allowance must be made for some or all of the following expenses: Renewals and repairs, property tax and special assessments, insurance, water tax or rent, accessories, improvements. Some owners also add in the interest they would otherwise receive on the amount of their cash payment or equity.

Good Lights Pay

Recent reports from many cities throughout the United States show that good street lighting accomplishes the following: More business on downtown streets; more buyers from out of town; stronger impression of thrift and progress; fewer overhead wires; better civic pride; help for the fire department; less crime; safer playgrounds; more industries; increased real estate values; more sanitary condition of streets and fewer traffic accidents.

Britisher With Sense

A London hotel discovers its heating system can be used to advantage during hot summer months and keeps it going full blast. It is operated with ice, however. When the hot days come, the pipes are flooded with water from artesian wells and the tanks filled with ice. The circulation of cold water brings down the temperature eight to ten degrees, greatly to the comfort of the guests. Who'd think a British landlord would be the first to try out such a scheme?—Capper's Weekly.

Recreation Centers

Those who are opening up new residential sections should bear in mind that the donation of suitable sites for recreation centers will enhance the value of the property they have for sale and increase its desirability for home-seekers. Washington is growing rapidly, but that growth will be accelerated if through public and private contribution the education and the play of the children are assured.—Washington Post.

Importance of Garden Must Be Recognized

Let us not forget that the original paradise was a garden and that ever since man and woman lost it they have been trying to get back to paradise! Why? Because instinctively they know that it contained all the elements of happiness: beautiful surroundings, quiet, peace, understanding, retirement from the dangers and trials of the world—a place all their own! The garden of Eden—paradise—is not visualized by any man or woman as a crowded park or busy countryside thoroughfare. It is a garden with just one man and one woman—one family —in it! Where, may we not properly ask, is it but in our own dooryards? That whole glorious dream can be made a living reality if we but set our hands and hearts to it. But we can't rent our chessman at the pawnshop, if there is to be any security in our family lives. We must take care that the siren doesn't lure us out of the garden and close the gates behind us! —Better Homes and Gardens.

Seek to Make Every School Beauty Spot

The directors of the McPherson (Kan.) chamber of commerce have inaugurated a campaign by which it is hoped to convert the desolate and bleak appearance of the average rural school grounds in the county into beauty spots. The directors have secured the services of Paul V. Baker, landscape gardener, who will furnish every school board of the county with a plan drawn especially for their particular school, and which can be installed at an approximate cost of \$100. The directors are furnishing this service free to the boards.

The directors are also considering a plan whereby they hope to plant trees along the Santa Fe trail and the Meridian highway, reaching out five miles in every direction from the city. These trees are to be planted not more than fifty feet apart on both sides of the roads.

City Highway Problems

The greatest annoyance in cities today is that our highways, inherited from a horse-drawn age, are insufficient for our present needs. To rebuild an entire city to meet the requirements of such an epoch-making thing as the motor car is no small task, but it can be done. The approach to the problem must be a new one. The experience of the past avails nothing. The ideal to be sought is a direct route from the garage in the cellar of my house, with little control or traffic regulation, in any direction to the open country. If we can reach the country easily, the city becomes perfect. We live in comfort and gregariously, and yet have all the pleasures of rural life. The problem obviously requires a separation of classes of traffic, and the elimination of grade crossings of streets on trunk highways.—North American Review.

Paint Right

"Penny wise and pound foolish" is the man who thinks to save money by putting cheap paint and varnish in his house. The cost of application for poor paint and for good paint is identical. The only difference is that poor paint will have to be put on twice as often. You can figure it out for yourself. A new house of frame construction that would sell in the market at about \$5,000 usually has about \$50 worth of paint and varnish on it. Is it worth while to try and bring down the cost of the paint, which is about 1 per cent of the total cost of your home to save one-half of 1 per cent, and then have to do the painting over again in a year?

Lightning Rod Value

A lightning hazard is rapidly increasing from year to year with the extension of telegraph, telephone, lighting and power lines over the country. When a stroke of lightning occurs anywhere near such lines it causes, by induction, a sudden surge, or rush of current, which is likely not only to injure wires and insulators, but also to be carried into buildings, where it may damage costly electrical machinery and possibly cause fire. Buildings are protected by lightning rods, the value of which is fully proved by statistics.—New York World.

Schoolhouses

Crowded schoolhouses are never found in stagnant cities or communities. The crowded schools show community growth, but they are temporarily inconvenient. Better relieve the crowding rather than stop the growing.—Anniston Star.

Collectors' Hobbies

Eye-glasses, unless they are suited to your own sight, are singularly useless things, says a writer in John of London's Weekly, yet these form the subject of several collections. The late queen of Denmark used to collect them.

Shaving Mystery

Many men wonder why a razor "pulls" on a rainy day. Our biographer partly explains it by telling us the story of a man who had a razor on that kind of a day. A drop will work all right in fair weather, but let it rain or snow and it becomes slippery. The trouble is with the drop, not the razor.—Capper's Weekly.

No Withdrawals

Bobby and Betty were indulging in a conversation consisting mostly of boasting. "My father," remarked Bobby proudly, "works in a bank that has more deposits than any bank in town. I heard him tell my mother, 'There was a silence while Betty collected her thoughts. 'What's the matter with that bank?' she asked at length. 'Is it for men only?'"

1926 BOROUGH BUDGET

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX.

Be It Ordained By the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex:

1. That there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1926, the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Nine Thousand Two Hundred and Forty Eight Dollars and seventy eight cents (\$189,248.78), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the year 1926:

	1926	1925
Surplus Revenue appropriated	\$9,000.00	
Miscellaneous Revenues:		
Licenses and Fees	3,000.00	\$2,600.00
Fines and Penalties	7,000.00	5,000.00
Interest and Costs	9,000.00	10,000.00
Tax Searches	250.00	250.00
Bank Stock Tax		1,000.00
Franchise Tax	11,000.00	10,000.00
Gross Receipts Tax	3,000.00	2,500.00
Poll Tax	1,700.00	400.00
Total Anticipated Revenue	\$43,950.00	\$31,750.00
To be raised by General Taxation	\$189,248.78	\$177,268.18
APPROPRIATIONS		
General Government:		
Maintenance of Streets and Sewers	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00
Garbage Disposal	12,000.00	9,000.00
Poor	8,000.00	8,000.00
Board of Health	11,000.00	8,500.00
Police Department	53,000.00	48,000.00
Water Charges	12,500.00	13,500.00
Salaries	8,000.00	8,000.00
Printing and Stationery	22,500.00	20,000.00
Contingent	2,000.00	3,500.00
Street Lights and Public Buildings	1,500.00	1,500.00
Interest on Notes	14,000.00	13,000.00
Bond Redemption	2,500.00	3,000.00
Bond Interest	2,000.00	2,000.00
Shade Trees	2,000.00	6,600.00
Street Improvements	25,000.00	25,000.00
Library	4,000.00	2,500.00
Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	2,124.00	1,420.00
High Street Extension Improvement		1,900.00
Maintenance Public Buildings and Grounds	3,000.00	1,000.00
Civic Celebration		3,000.00
Emergency Notes (1924)	1,412.31	3,209.94
1922 Deficit Appropriation		797.47
1923		3,634.09
Surplus Revenue Deficit		7,956.68
1922 Street Improvement Deficit	2,916.76	
1924 Over-expenditures	12,812.53	
Interest on Improvement Certificates	5,000.00	
Deficit 1924 Tax Revenue	2,333.13	
Total Appropriations	\$233,198.78	\$209,018.18

2. This budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance and shall take effect as provided by law.
Introduced January 18, 1926.

Passed on first and second reading January 18, 1926.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the above local budget and tax ordinance was introduced on January 18, 1926, and passed on first and second readings by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. A hearing on said budget and tax ordinance will be held in the Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, February 1, 1926, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1926 may be presented by any tax payer of said Borough.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE SALARIES OF THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. The annual salary of the officers herein named shall be respectively as follows: Mayor—Fifteen Hundred (\$1500) Dollars; Each member of the Borough Council—Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars.
2. The said salaries shall be paid semi-monthly to said officers respectively in equal instalments.
3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.
Introduced January 18, 1926.
Passed on first and second reading January 18, 1926.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the eighteenth day of January, 1926, and that a regular meeting will be held at Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the twenty-second day of January, 1926, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.
H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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The Carteret News

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School Election

ON TUESDAY, February 9, the annual school election will be held in the borough. This election is as important as the general election because the welfare of the children is in danger, if the people fail to select the right men to represent them on the school board.

Edward A. Strack, Edward S. Wilgus and Joseph Young are among the candidates who will run for office of school commissioners. These men have in the past shown their ability and their willingness to serve this community and they should be put into the office they are seeking, so that with the aid of School Commissioner Theodore Bishop and Lewis N. Bradford, they can take away the reign of school affairs from a group of politicians, who have neither the interest of the children nor the interest of the borough, at heart.

A change in the school ring is needed and this can be accomplished with the election of Mr. Strack, Mr. Wilgus and Mr. Young. The people's chance comes once a year and they should take advantage of it.

Legion Is Busy

THE membership drive of Roosevelt Post, No. 263, American Legion, started this week.

The legionaires, like other civic bodies, are doing an important work in this community and should be given every encouragement in its endeavors. The borough needs a legion post and therefore should be given full support. The people of the borough have made a glorious showing in connection with the endowment fund. They contributed over \$1,000.

It is hoped that legionaires themselves will not only rally to the call for renewal of their membership but do what they can to secure new members.

War veterans should communicate with the legion and join. There are a number of them in the borough who are to be heard from.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS
By H. IRVING KING

TOUCHING FOR WARTS

IN A BIG bank, in a big eastern city, there is a porter who has a reputation all through local banking circles of being able to cure warts by "touching" them.

Now and then is found a man who is thought to possess the same curative powers of touch which are accredited to the bank porter of the big city. It appears as if to certain humble individuals had descended the miraculous powers which formerly, and for many centuries, were supposed to be possessed by the kings of France and England—especially of England—when they "touched" for the king's evil, otherwise scrofula. The custom of "touching for the king's evil" in England can be traced back to Edward the Confessor definitely, and is probably of a much older date. It was continued by the British monarchs up to and during the reign of Queen Anne and the ritual for the "touching" was retained in the English Prayer Book until well toward the middle of the Nineteenth century. The "touching" of the bank porter and his congeners is apparently an echo of this old-time royal practice; upon investigating the methods of the porter in effecting his "cure" it was found that his "touching" consisted in rubbing the warts with his fingers from right to left—or sunwise, which action clearly indicates a survival of sun-worship. The chief value of a study of modern superstition is in patching out our imperfect knowledge of the past, says Maspero, and as in the touching of the bank porter for warts there is clearly a lingering remnant of sun-worship; the facts point to a similar origin for the royal touch to a similar origin for the royal "touching for the king's evil."

Crusaders' Victory
Assouf is the name of an ancient place in Syria in Asia Minor. In the days of the Crusades a battle was fought here on September 6, 1191. The Christian force, only 80,000 strong, commanded by Richard I of England, defeated Saladin's army of 300,000 Saracens. After the victory Assouf surrendered and Richard marched on Jerusalem.



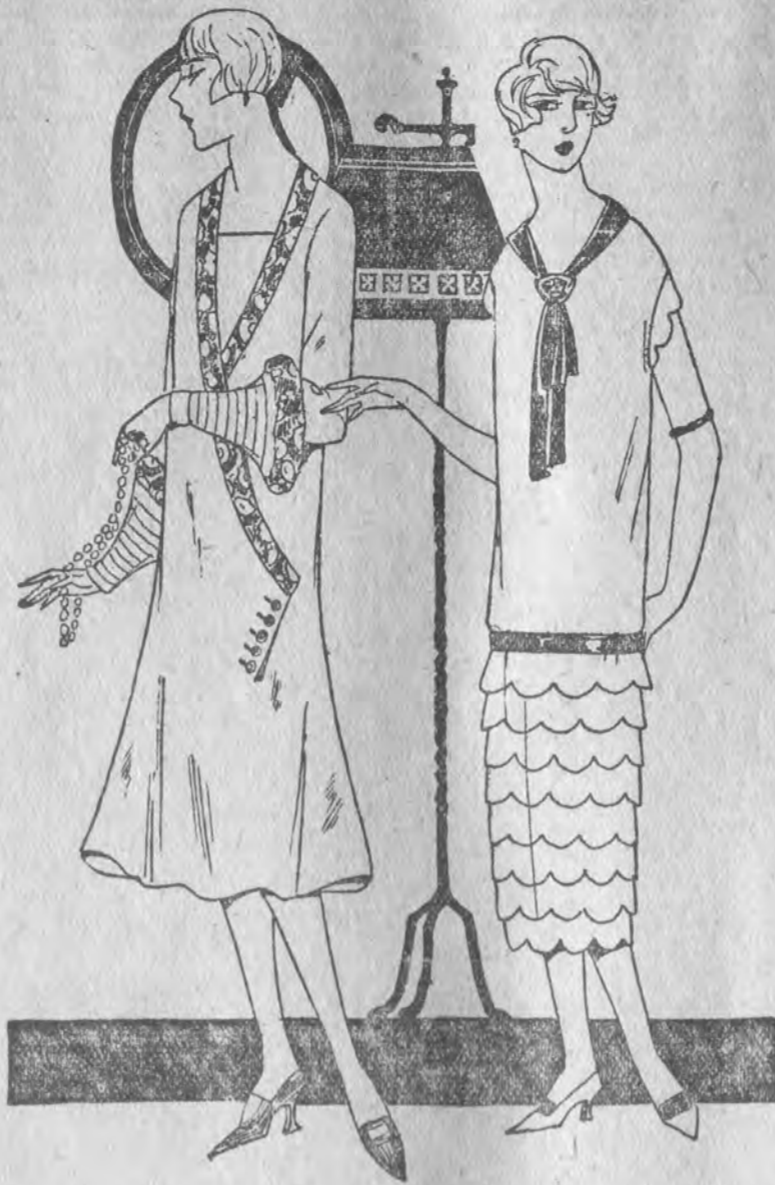
The young lady across the way says the coal that costs the least isn't always the cheapest and one should always inquire for the kind that has the most vitamins in it.
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PARIS DIVIDES INTEREST BETWEEN SCALLOPS AND FLARE



PARIS says, "Let scallops reign supreme in costume designing," and they do, judging from the multitudinous number of gowns and wraps and two-piece dresses which are greatly bescalloped this season. It is a question whether scallops or flares are receiving most attention from noted couturiers at present. According to late models emanating from various renowned French ateliers, the honors are divided.

The illustration presents a very attractive exponent of the scalloped frock, also the newest interpretation of the flare.

Arranging scallops in tiers is an outcome of the trend of the vogue for scallops and then more scallops. This lovely model is of flat crepe in a fashionable old rose shade. It bears out the fact that all soft and unusual colorings will be called into play for spring and summer frocks.

The decorative scallop has made its appearance on the two-piece frock, in interesting ways. That is, the blouse carries a scalloped hemline matched to that of the skirt. Sometimes only the jumper is scalloped, the skirt adopting a circular flare. It is remarked that in most instances, when the silhouette conforms to straightline models, then scallops are brought into play as a trimming.

As to the flare its interpretations are too versatile to enumerate, but one instance is of unusual outstanding interest—namely semi-fitted princess lines which ripple into a flare at the hemline after the manner of the smart street dress pictured to the left. This rather extreme style is characteristic of the coming mode.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Treaty of Ghent
Christmas eve, 1814, is notable in history as the day on which the Peace of Ghent was signed. This brought the war between America and England to an end.

Nicknames No Handicap
It is estimated that 87 per cent of the big jobs are held by men who once had atrocious nicknames.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Portable Florida Lots
His savings were in his pockets. A little suitcase filled with clothes and his Florida lots remain as his worldly property.—From a news item in a Philadelphia paper.

Brother Williams
Quit lookin' fer de gold of de rainbow, an' dig fer it like de devil befo' day right here at home.—Atlanta Constitution.

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Nation Building Many and Better Schools

Hundreds of new public school-houses are being built throughout the United States, says a survey by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association.

"It is surprising how many states have been caught in the wave of school-house building," says the survey. "This should be a record year. The process of replacing dilapidated structures very likely will continue for at least another twelve months."

"One fact stands out sharply. The one-room country schoolhouse is definitely passing. So are the old three-room sheds of learning. State boards of education report a remarkable reduction in the number of schoolhouses, due to construction of consolidated schools, each of which replaces several one-room shells. New school-houses are modern and soundly constructed. In recent months trainloads of stone have been shipped from the Bedford-Bloomington district for such use."

Thomas J. Vermla, president of the association, says educational building has accounted for nearly 25 per cent of the nation's enormous construction total in recent months, while \$225,000,000 was spent last year in replacing antiquated school structures.

School Benefited by Visits of Parents

We wonder how many parents who should visit the public school teachers of their children do so? Not many, probably; perhaps because the schools are considered so good today that parents feel such contacts are superfluous. Other parents feel that the teachers are so busy that to visit them is an imposition on their good nature. Still others are too busy themselves to take time during the day to go to the school building and manifest a personal interest in their children's important work. Those who follow the old-fashioned course and visit their children's rooms in school at least once or twice during a semester are richly repaid for the effort. They usually come away with a deeper respect for the individual teacher and for the institution; and more often than not they learn useful facts about the temperament, aptitude and personality of their own child which enables them to act as parents more intelligently. School visiting is beneficial all around. The community needs more of it.—South Bend Tribune.

Home Owners Increase

Fourteen million American families are home owners today, a survey by the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's association shows.

"America, perhaps rightfully tagged the most extravagant nation in the world, spends in one year the colossal sum of nearly \$2,000,000,000 for automobiles. Its tobacco bill runs almost as high, while candy, cakes and ice-cream and the like consume another \$2,000,000,000. Yet with all this seeming disregard for the future the great enterprise of homemaking is by no means overlooked.

Residential building being approximately 60 per cent of the year's estimated \$8,000,000,000 construction program, homemaking is easily the biggest business of the country.

Duty of Owning Home

Every man is morally obligated to provide shelter for his own. The world cannot furnish it free—man is not doing his duty as a husband, parent or citizen, unless he furnishes the most comfortable shelter his income will rightly permit.

Man is in debt whether he owns or rents by a monthly promise to pay. If by some plan the rent money can be applied to conserve all the advantages of renting and protect one from all the disadvantages of same and in the end insure the ownership of the property such a proposition should be favorably considered for its two-fold advantages.

Spruce Up, Clean Up

If every resident of the city would take the proper care of his premises, there wouldn't be any eyesores left—and nothing left to criticize, the Rushville (Ind.) Republican remarks. It doesn't require very much time and expense to set out some shrubbery and plant flowers and bushes and keep the lawns well trimmed. We can't live forever, but we can enjoy life more while we are here if we make our surroundings as pleasant as possible. Don't shrug your shoulders and complain that it's "too much of a task" for it isn't. Nothing is too big a task for the man who makes up his mind to do it.

Couldn't Convince Jury

They met for the first time for some months.

"Where have you been, John?" said James. "Haven't been laid up, have you?"

"Yes; I've been laid up for a bit."

"You're not looking fit; hope it's nothing serious?"

"Oh, nothing much—but this is the first time I've been out for three months."

"Really? What was wrong?"

"Nothing, really, only the jury wouldn't believe it!"

The Sandwich Islands

The Hawaiian islands, sometimes called the Sandwich islands, were so termed by the discoverer, Captain Cook, who found them in 1778 and named them for the earl of Sandwich, first lord of the admiralty. They were quite generally known as the Sandwich islands until, on closer acquaintance with the Hawaiian people, the rest of the world came to adopt their name for their land.

Appropriate Lamp Shades

Following a simple proportion such as one to two in planning a lamp shade and base will help make a decidedly better looking article when complete. For instance, if the stand is one foot high, it follows then that the shade will be a foot high and two feet in circumference.

Among the NOTABLES

WILLIAM I.

WILLIAM FIRST of the Netherlands was another of the rulers who belonged to the ancient order of kings, believers in absolute authority. Like them, he could not see the spirit of democracy which was spreading over the world, and which was his undoing.

His influence was peculiar. He had a wonderful opportunity to weld together the Dutch and the Belgian nations, after two and a half centuries of separation, but he had not the tact that was needed. Had he combined the Netherlands into one strong nation, the story of the German advance through Belgium might have read very differently.

He was born August 24, 1772, at The Hague, compelled, because of the French revolution, to live first in England, then in Berlin; and not until Holland rose in revolt, after 19 years of exile, was he allowed to return. He directed both Holland and Belgian troops at the battle of Waterloo, then settled down to his political duties as king. But the laws he made were unfair to the Belgians and here he missed his great opportunity. Had he sent his son, prince of Orange, to take care of the interests of his southern subjects, everything would have been well; for the young William was popular with both Flemish and Walloon. But the king declared for absolute rule, there was a revolt, and Leopold was elected king of Belgium. Even the Dutch were rebelling against him, and, at last in despair, he abdicated. He married a Belgian countess to whom he was much attached and, after four quiet, retired years he died—in 1854.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

WHO SAID "Pride and weakness are Siamese twins."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, author of the words quoted, is known to the American public and to a great section of the British public as a poet. He is less known as an abolitionist, and yet his work in abolishing the slave trade in this country brought him more prominence during his lifetime than did his poetical work.

Lowell was born in Cambridge, Mass., February 22, 1819. Nineteen years later he was graduated from Harvard college. He early joined the ranks of the abolitionists and his "Biglow Papers" did a great deal to take the subject of slavery out of the academic class and make it a popular matter.

In 1855 he was offered the post of professor of belles-lettres at Harvard, a post filled by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Lowell accepted the office on condition that he might have two years to study abroad. This was granted and after his tour of Europe he returned to this country and assumed the duties of professor.

The North American Review, which numbered many famous literary names among its editors, secured the services of Lowell in 1853. He held that position until 1872 when he resigned from the staff. During the Civil War he resumed his attacks on slavery and published a second series of the "Biglow Papers" in the Atlantic Monthly.

Following his resignation from the staff of the North American Review, Lowell again visited Europe where he was well received. On his return he was appointed minister to Spain and Great Britain successively.

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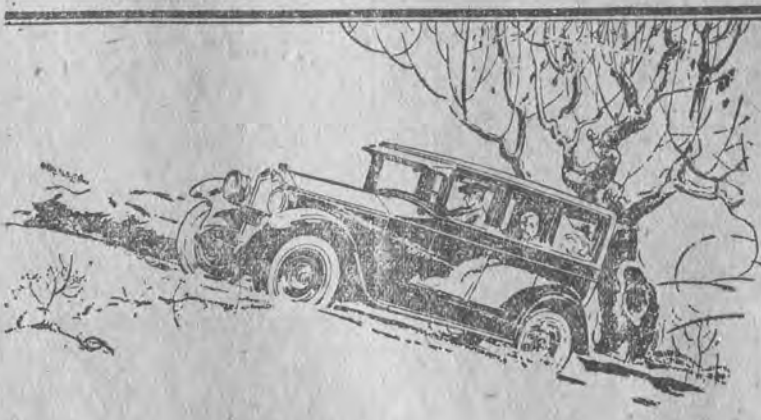
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All Parties to Suit Played Bluffing Game

Tom McNeal knew a deaf man who had an account against another deaf man and brought suit before a justice of the peace who was deaf. When the J. P. called on the plaintiff to state his case the plaintiff guessed what the J. P. was saying from the movement of his lips. "This defendant," said the plaintiff, "owes me \$11 for groceries and refuses to pay me." The J. P., seeing the plaintiff's mouth had quit working, turned to the defendant, asking what he had to say. Not hearing what either had said but guessing it was up to him to say something, he stated his side of the case. "Your honor, it wasn't my dog. If a dog bit this man I'm sorry, but he ought to get after the owner of the dog, not me." The J. P. hadn't heard what either man said, but as both had quit talking felt it was his duty to render judgment. After pondering a few minutes and apparently weighing the evidence, he said, "Well there's a good deal to be said on both sides of this case, but (turning to the defendant), she is your mother and you will have to support her."—Capper's Weekly.



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OFFICE BOWLERS CLIMB NEAR TOP

Wheeler League Teams Bunched in Fight For Pennant—End of Schedule Near—Pencil Pushers take 4 Out of 6 Games.

Wheeler League Standing table with columns for team names and scores.

The Office bowlers won four games out of six during the week, but its standing in the teams in the race for the pennant in the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Bowling League did not change.

Office vs. Office: FOUNDRY table with columns for team names and scores.

Office vs. Shipping: OFFICE table with columns for team names and scores.

CLOSE BATTLE IN PENNANT SCUFFLE

Three Teams Bunched at Top In Warner League—Lead Burners and Office Both Top Three from Machines.

Standing in Warner League table with columns for team names and scores.

There are three teams fighting with much fervor for the pennant in the Warner Chemical Co. Bowling League and the race is so close that it is likely the standing of the teams will show many changes in the next few weeks.

Both the Lead Burners and the Office teams met the Machine Shop unit in matches this week.

Friday, Jan. 15th: LEAD BURNERS table with columns for team names and scores.

Wednesday, Jan. 20th: OFFICE table with columns for team names and scores.

Friday, Jan. 15th: MACHINE SHOP table with columns for team names and scores.

Identifying Artists One way of proving the identity of a canvas is to examine the brush strokes.

Romance of Alexander The most famous tales of the Middle Ages was attributed to Calisto, a companion of Alexander the Great.

Alaya Is Basket Ball Captain



The photograph is of "Babe" Alaya, center and captain of the University of Chicago basketball team.

NEW RULING ON BOXING BERATED

The New York state boxing commission has adopted a new regulation compelling referees and judges of bouts to have their verdicts on the result of each round, to name as the winner the principal who has executed in the greater number of rounds, his superiority in each three-minute period to be determined on scientific points.

This radical change in the method of arriving at decisions is sure to cause dissatisfaction. For one thing, the new rule is likely to deprive a fighter of a hard-earned victory, resulting entirely from his efforts in the last three or four rounds.

The Vitis instance the case of George Siler, one of the most capable, honest and fearless referees that this country has ever seen.

Sharkey forced the issue the first 15 rounds, in which he had a pronounced advantage because of his aggressiveness, although Jeffries punished him severely in the body.

When Siler properly declared Jeffries the winner he was hounded and jeered by many spectators.

Subsequently Sharkey sustained Siler's verdict, saying he had been fairly whipped and had received injuries from which he never would recover sufficiently to carry on his pugilistic career.

Woman's Place

I approach with reluctance the last burning question. Is woman's place in the home by a certainty, it is the difficulty lies in deciding whose home she wants to be in.

Few Drop Kickers Have Ever Exceeded 50 Yards

The greatest drop kickers in football history rarely have performed in extraordinary fashion, so far as distance was concerned.

McEwan at Oregon

Capit. John J. McEwan, West Point graduate and the first West Point graduate to be elected to Congress, has signed a five-year contract to coach at University of Oregon.

Captain Lowry Tackled One of His Own Players

Annals of the "Big Ten" contain few incidents as strange as that happening in the Northwestern victory over Michigan in Chicago.

Harry Hellman Foresees Good Chance for Tigers

"Detroit will be up in the race next year for the American league pennant," said Harry Hellman, veteran outfielder for the Tigers and the leading batter in the American league.

Honor for Track Star

IDEAL GYMNASIUM AT PENNSYLVANIA

A new gymnasium with a basket ball court seating 10,000 spectators is planned by the council on athletics of the University of Pennsylvania.



Above is pictured William E. Stevenson, Oxford graduate and Rhodes scholar at Oxford, who has been named as one of the three special assistants to United States District Attorney Hughes in New York.

In addition to the arrangements for basket ball, the plans include a seating capacity of 1,500 around the swimming pool.

In the new building will be the offices of the department of physical education and correctional rooms with complete apparatus to aid any student desiring correctional attention.

All the most modern appliances for physical education will be installed in the new building, giving the students of the university every opportunity to fit themselves physically for their life after graduation.

Weightman hall, the present gymnasium, will not be torn down, but will be used for certain indoor sports.

The south end of Weightman hall will be altered into additional office space for the department of physical education, which will have its main office in the new gymnasium.

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Work and Success

The great highway of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing, and they who are the most persistent, and who work in the truest spirit, will invariably be the most successful; success trends on the heels of every right effort.

La Nouvelle Age

If four are a quartet, why aren't two a pintette?—Massachusetts Tech '26 Doo.

Oh, Doctor

"Ah, that touched some hidden chord," murmured the chiropractor as his victim jumped.—Wisconsin Octopus.

Can't Judge by Appearances

We may possibly not be good, or noble, or beautiful, even in the midst of the greatest sacrifice; and the sister of charity who dies by the bedside of a typhoid patient may perchance have a mean, rancorous, miserable soul.—Miserable.

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Announcing Our Appointment as AUTHORIZED DEALERS in Riddle DECORATIVE LIGHTING FITMENTS. Riddle Fittings have come to be recognized as the standard of fine residential lighting. As we have been appointed authorized dealers you are assured of seeing here at all times a comprehensive display of these beautiful fittings for residential lighting purposes.

Your Transit Problem! Economies effected by modification of the street paving obligation to more nearly represent present day conditions would not only help to maintain the five-cent rate of fare, but would provide additional revenue to expand the better upkeep and maintenance of equipment and in general make available funds for betterment of service and operating conditions.

THE UTILITY COMMISSION RECOMMENDS! The State Board of Public Utility Commissioners in its report for 1925, has repeated its recommendation of 1923, that the paving obligations now imposed on street railway companies be modified.

THE CHANGING WORLD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I GUESS the world is movin' on. But, oh, the things a man 'll miss! A lot of good, old things are gone; You don't see that, you can't have this.

The livery burn down by the creek Is gone, they've built a brick garage. Take even words: a trick's a trick. But now they call it "camouflage."

But you whose whiskers now are gray. (The younger generation shave). Don't sit around and scold and say That all that's old they ought to save.

I guess the world is movin' on; A lot of good, old things are gone. But why be sad and why be grim? A lot of good, new things have come!

Qualities of Magnet Explained by Science

The coast and geodetic survey says that every magnet possesses two kinds of magnetism, that in one end being different from what is in the other. If the magnet is hung up on a thread so that it is free to turn and a second magnet is brought up to it, it may be noticed that the near end of the second magnet draws one end of the suspended magnet and repels the other.

Unhappiness in Wake of Avoidable Worry

The thing which causes us to worry is either something that can be remedied, or can't. The thing to do is to look it squarely in the face. Swallow an unpleasant truth or so if necessary, but get down to the issue, is the advice of the Montreal Family Herald.

Ancient Mortgage Laws

Explorers on the site of ancient Babylon have dug up clay tablets on which were recorded agreements from borrower to lender whereby the harvest of certain fields or vineyards was pledged as security for loans.

Many Kinds of Oaks

There are 300 kinds of oak trees having vastly different characteristics, but they have one common feature, and that is they all produce acorns. The white oak is so called because it has a rather white bark, while the black oak's bark is quite dark, black to all intents and purposes during the "wood age."

Evasive Tack

If you aren't much of a success as a carpenter and frequently hit your finger instead of the tack, stick the tack through a piece of paper and hold the paper instead of the tack. Then you can bang until you finally hit it without accidents.

Poor, Dear Beatrice

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

WHEN Mrs. Gregory, the reception clerk, was out for lunch, Nancy King sat in the outer office and tended the switchboard. Nancy King was Laurence Westover's private secretary, and having come to work for him heart and fancy free and finding him the model of good manners and the pattern of good-looking American manhood, of course Nancy fell in love with him.

Then Nancy drew away from the receiver, filled with a feeling of mingled contempt and jealousy for this Beatrice creature. As vacation time drew near she chanced to hear this remark over the telephone one noon hour when Mrs. Gregory was out: "Yes, I'm planning to spend the summer in Canada. I've planned to take Beatrice, but I'll let her go on by boat—and I'll pick her up at Quebec. Of course I shan't mention it to the mater, however, because you know how she feels about it."

Nancy King drew away angrily from the receiver. Only that morning Mr. Westover had put a little note into her hand asking her to have luncheon with him and Nancy had been fool enough to accept.

Laurence made some tragic comment and uttered a deep groan that seemed to come straight from a wounded heart and looking rather pale he soon passed Beatrice in the outer office and hurried away, hardly speaking to her as he went.

It was not until almost five that Laurence Westover came back to the office, looking very dejected indeed. No sooner had he reached his office than he pressed the push button that summoned Nancy to him.

"Say, Nancy—have dinner with me tonight—please," he said. "I'm away behind on my correspondence. I hoped to do it this afternoon. So stick around until six and have dinner with me and after dinner we'll come back and work a couple of hours and get cleaned up."

"I can't very well refuse to stay to take your dictation, Mr. Westover," said Nancy. "But so far as having dinner with you is concerned—I don't see why I should. You see I overheard what your sister said over the wire, and I know what has happened. I hope it wasn't the worst."

"Just about," said Laurence with a sigh. "And Beatrice wasn't even insured."

"Were you—were you engaged?" said Nancy quite simply.

"Me? Who? To whom? What are you talking about?" said Laurence.

"Why to Beatrice," said Nancy.

Laurence cut off her further remarks with a loud haw-haw, and for the first time that afternoon looked really like himself. "I was very fond of Beatrice," he said, "and I have spent a lot of money on her, but bless you, Nancy, Beatrice is the name of my little roadster. The chauffeur took her out this morning on the sneak and smashed her to bits. But as for being engaged—good lord, girl, there's only one woman in the world I'll ever be engaged to. If she won't have me, I'll live and die a bachelor. Nancy, I'm in love with you."

The buzzing of the telephone interrupted Laurence at this interesting juncture.

"What?" he said in some surprise.

"Well, I'm blessed. I'll say that was decent of you. It had quite slipped my mind. That makes a big difference. Thanks for letting me know."

"That," said Laurence, rising and talking Nancy gently in his arms, "that was the insurance agent to tell me the car was insured after all. We more or less leave such things to him, but I had never given him definite instructions—and he hadn't sent the bill. But Beatrice was insured all the same. You must go with me to pick out her successor. Nancy—tell me you love me."

Have Wrong Idea

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil; nor temperate, who considers pleasure the highest good.—Cicero.

Honor of Little Avail

"Many a man does not become a prominent citizen until he dies," notes the Pleasant Hill Times, "and then it's too late."

Advertising brings quick results.

In the JUNGLE With Cheerups and the Quixies by Grace Bliss Stewart

MR. WARTHOG'S BUMPS

"IT'S a fine day, sir, isn't it?" murmured a timid voice behind Cheerups. "Don't look around too suddenly, please. I am Willie Warthog and I think you are in for a surprise."

"Why, nothing can surprise me now, Mr. Warthog," cried Cheerups. "There! I felt quite sure you would be surprised. Don't be frightened, though! I look fierce but I'm really quite bashful. It's enough to make anybody shy to have big bumps all over his face, and teeth sticking out at the sides of his mouth. And



"Now Don't Hurry So, Willie," said Cheerups kindly.

That isn't all," gasped the Warthog. "There's a lot more!" "Now don't hurry so, Willie," said Cheerups kindly. "Catch your breath. We have all of this glorious morning in which to talk about your troubles; and I don't believe anyone's troubles, if really boiled down, would take a whole morning to tell. Honestly, do you?"

"Well," mused Willie Warthog slowly. "I'm not so sure. I think I had better be getting on with mine, for you don't know how many I may think of. In the first place, it's my neck; in the second place, it's my name; and in the third place, it's my neck!"

"Your neck, Willie? Why, I shouldn't say you had enough neck to bother you," cried Cheerups.

"That's just it; I haven't, and that bothers me," wailed Willie. "You have no idea how useful a neck is until you haven't one, Mr. Cheerups." Great tears rolled down poor Willie's bumpy face.

"But my ugly name, sir," sniffed Willie.

"I'm coming to that," chirped Cheerups. "You really have the most wonderful and romantic sounding name in all Animal Land. It might belong to the hero of a novel. In the language of the people of Africa, where you live, you are called Vlacked Vark."

"Q-o-o-h!" gasped Willie Warthog in surprise and astonishment. "I don't know what a novel is, but to be like a hero is novel enough."

"Wait a minute, Vlacked," cried Cheerups. "Those aren't all the things you are going to hear. Had you forgotten about your neck?"

"Yes, sir, I had," sighed Vlacked sadly. "I had most forgotten that there was anything in the world except names. Of course you can't help me about my neck, sir. One can't change something one hasn't."

"There's always a way, Vlacked. If you will just find the way into your own mind and think it over," said Cheerups, shaking his topknot and beaming with good nature. "Suppose you are running away from an enemy, and want to see what he is doing: point your nose straight up into the air and look back over your shoulders!"

Quick as a flash went the Warthog's nose into the air. Sure enough, he could see everything behind him.

"Oh, Mr. Cheerups, I believe I'll turn a somersault," roared Vlacked with joy. "You know I do sometimes when I am coming out of my burrow, and I never felt more like it in my life. You are the most wonderful person and I can't thank you enough."

"I've enjoyed myself this morning, too," said Cheerups, with a smile, "and you see it has taken only half an hour to tell your troubles and to cure them as well. Goodby, Vlacked; come and see me again!"

"Goodby, sir, and after all, I believe I like Willie better,—it sounds so nice and friendly," and Vlacked Vark the Warthog trudged away into the jungle.

(By Little, Brown & Co.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

LAXITY AND THINKING

YOU may sometimes look forward to the accomplishment of a long cherished piece of work with expectations of inordinate pleasure, but at the final moment, when your task is finished, your heart turns sick in dismay.

Everywhere you see glaring defects. Lack of harmony, imperfect values, being as a whole a crazy bit of patchwork, that humiliates you beyond endurance and rouses within your throbbing breast spirit of resentment.

Yet you, yourself, are to blame. Where hard thought was required you gave light heed, and here before you lies the material evidence damp with tears of disappointment.

Now that you have the unworthy product in hand you realize how flimsy it is, not all comparable with the substantial thing of which you have been so long dreaming.

Not being a philosopher you cannot accept defeat with complacency. Oh, critics, why have I failed?

The answer is simple. It applies almost to every failure set off against inconstant human endeavor where thought was brushed aside to make room for feverish haste.

When at last you regain your normal mental composure and your eyes are no more blurred with tears, you see that you stubbornly refused to use your own brain.

Impulsive emotions controlled your every act rather than calm productive thinking, which became irksome. In love or in war, the fight cannot be won except by hard thinking, intelligent and patient maneuvering.

You cannot rush half blind into battle without incurring risks which coolness and proper thinking obviate.

If you will look Truth squarely in the face you will discover that many of our distressing failures are traceable to the common laxity of thinking.

Every bungling act if hunted down to its hidden lair will be found affiliated with beggarly thought. The man or woman who neglects to "think things over" will never get far from the starting point. It is the industrious, clear, persistent thinker who is changing the face of the world, making it better and blazing the way to a more glorious future.

Flowers for Perfumes

A report from Grasse in southern France states that the following flowers are most largely grown for the manufacture of perfumes: Violet, acacia, jonquil, mignonette, rose, orange, jasmine, tuberose and carnation.

THE GIFT SHOP GIFTS PRIZES NOTIONS

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Imitation Parchment An imitation of parchment is made by treating paper with sulphuric acid and water. Dip ordinary paper for a few seconds in a solution containing one part water to six parts sulphuric acid, then wash carefully to remove every trace of the acid.

And Vice Versa It is possible for a man to have plenty to live on, but little to live for.—Portland Evening Express.

Years Of Unused Mileage A guaranteed used Ford car, purchased from any Authorized Ford Dealer, is a good investment. Ford cars accepted in trade by Authorized Ford Dealers and offered as guaranteed used cars are thoroughly reconditioned and backed with a liberal guarantee. You can buy a used Ford car from an Authorized Ford Dealer with assurance that it will give you thousands of miles of good performance. His knowledge of Ford value and his interest in Ford cars and Ford owners makes him the best man in the community with whom to deal. A small cash payment will get you immediate delivery of a guaranteed used Ford. The balance can be paid in small monthly payments. And when you are ready to buy a new car, you are assured a fair trade-in allowance from your Authorized Ford Dealer.

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Puretest Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic 2 Oz. For chronic constipation. A splendid tonic laxative. Does not contain alcohol. Pleasant to take - Equally effective with adults or children. Regular price 25c Special price 19c

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Theatrical Cold Cream Soft, smooth, velvety. An ideal skin cream. Cleanses the pores, keeps the skin healthy - Does not pre-empt the growth of hair. Popular among the profession. Regular price 75c Special price 59c

Monogram Hot Water Bottle Regular price \$1.75 Special price \$1.39

TWIN SPECIALS (Bottle of 100) The familiar Phenolphthalein Laxative Divided Pink Tablet in a new package. A pleasantly flavored, mild, yet effective laxative. Regular price 59c Special price 49c

Rexall Throat Gargle Are you subject to sore throats? Use this pleasant gargle often to soothe the irritated parts. Will not discolor the teeth. 4 Ounces Reg. price 25c Special price 19c

Riker's Expectorant A time tested preparation for the relief of coughs, bronchitis and allied conditions. 8 ounces Regular price 60c Special price 49c

ADHESIVE PLASTER 1 in. by 5 yds. Indispensable for the emergency kit. Does not irritate the skin. Have a roll in the medicine cabinet. Used by leading hospitals and surgeons. Uniformly dependable. Regular price 40c Special price 29c Also Roll 1 in. x 2 1/2 yds. Regular price 25c Special price 19c

The Rexall Store JOSEPH P. ENOT Druggist 557 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret Puretest ASPIRIN TABLETS are made from true aspirin, so skillfully prepared that they disintegrate immediately in water. Therefore they give almost instant relief against pain. Box of 24 Tablets Regular price 25c Special price 19c

CARTERET TOWN TALK

A prize offered for the best essay "How to Get Married." The first step, we should say, would be to get a husband or wife, or the like.

Blessed is the Woodbridge telephone girl, who also serves Carteret, who never expects the subscribers to be polite.

Attractive seed catalogues are doing their best to restore in Carteret our declining faith.

A local woman told us the other day that four robbers have been into her refrigerator recently, not counting the iceman.

Some of our up-to-date Carteret ladies will follow probably soon movie actresses—they will fry and get the alimony in advance.

Still, you will never get much service out of a spade by merely calling it one.

Exclusive horse power and the hood is dangerous when not accompanied by corresponding horse sense under the hat.

Early Politician

The Buckeye Blacksmith was the nickname of John W. Bear of Zanesville, Ohio. He came into prominence during the campaign of 1840, and was a sensational orator of the Whigs. His nickname was derived from the fact that at his initial appearance at the ratification meeting at Columbus he appeared in his blacksmith's clothes.

Determining Error

Knowledge being to be had only of visible and certain truth, error is not a fault of our knowledge, but a mistake of our judgment, giving assent to that which is not true.—Locke

Worthy of High Honor

Sir Joshua Reynolds was the first president of the Royal Academy, London. He was chosen in 1768. Sir Joshua, probably the best portrait painter of England, was a friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson, the literary dictator of his time, and of the poet, Oliver Goldsmith.

Beethoven's Only Opera

Beethoven, the immortal composer, wrote only one opera, "Fidelio" in which he made many alterations before its production in Vienna, November 20, 1805. The story was adapted from Bouilly's comic opera, "Leonore, or Conjugal Love."

Good Time at Wedding

In Cairo a wedding ceremony is followed by three days of feasting and jollification. It is not considered good form for the guests to leave while the festival continues.

First Botanical Garden

John Bartram, a native of Pennsylvania, founded in 1728 the first botanical garden in America at Kingsessing, near Philadelphia. Bartram was a noted botanist and did much work in classifying plant life.

First Royal Astronomer

John Flamsteed, famous astronomer was the first royal astronomer of England. He was appointed to that office March 4, 1675. He was a bitter enemy of Newton, because Newton tried to give him necessary advice.

A Matter of Gray Matter

A man may have heart enough to love two women at the same time, but he certainly ought to have brains enough not to try it.—Boston Transcript

Wealth in Peanuts

The peanut is a native of South America and came to North America by way of Africa as food for prisoners on board slave ships. It is now a \$30,000,000 crop in the United States.

Privileged

When money talks we never criticize its grammar.

Natural Tooth Wash

Natives in the West Indies use as toothbrushes stems of trees rich in saponin, a soapy chemical that cleanses the teeth.

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All Star Cast
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"In Love With Love"
Green Archer No. 7

Tuesday, Jan. 26 Night

Wesley Barry
in
"Battling Bunion"
Two Reel Comedy

Thurs. Jan. 28 Night

All Star Cast
in
"Barriers
Burned Away"
Adventures of Mazie No. 9

Thurs. Jan. 28 Mat. and Night

MAJESTIC

Sat. Jan. 23, Mat. & Night

Harry Carey
in
"The Bad Lands"
Ace of Spades, No. 10
Comedy

Monday, Jan. 25 Night

Wesley Barry
in
"Battling Bunion"
Two Reel Comedy

Tuesday, Jan. 26 Night

All Star Cast
in
"In Love With Love"
Green Archer No. 7

Wednesday, Jan. 27, Night

All Star Cast
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Wednesday Jan. 27

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your delay means just more suffering. You can't expect any dentist to hurt you less if you let your teeth and gums become sore and inflamed. "Do it now" is the best maxim to apply to such a case.

—you are afraid of being hurt!

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½ or whole, pound 29c

ROASTING CHICKENS,
Fresh Killed, Pound 38c

THE RACE AT DEVIL'S KNUCKLES

By JAMES O. FAGAN

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

THOUGH Joe Sanborn, otherwise California Joe, was known by name and reputation to every gold digger in South Africa during the early seventies, yet there was one side to his character that was not fully appreciated until some time after his arrival at Pilgrim's Rest—his devotion to the "Stars and Stripes."

Pilgrim's Rest, with its population of one thousand whites, half British subjects and perhaps a hundred Americans, is situated about one hundred and fifty miles northwest from Delagoa bay, and as you approach the place from the Transvaal side, you notice the wagon road before you winds up a very precipitous and rocky hill to a plateau above, on which the flagpole, the courthouse and the post office were at that time located.

There are four distinct breaks or horizontal ridges on the face of this hill, and the particular piece of ground from the plain below to the plateau above was known as the Devil's Knuckles. Now, from the fact that every pound of provisions had to be hauled up this four-ribbed precipice, it is easy to understand that the diggers took considerable interest in the Devil's Knuckles.

At that time it was not known with any degree of certainty whether Pilgrim's Rest belonged to the Boers, the Portuguese or the British, and to settle the question forever the British residents got together and put up a flagstaff. But before they had time to hoist their flag the Irish contingent appeared upon the scene, and as those who did not want to start a row were in the majority, the flagpole remained unadorned.

It was then that the American colony suddenly became aware that it had a country, too, which was "some potatoes." Forthwith its representative—California Joe—noticed the holiday committee of Diggers' day, the one day in the year which had been chosen for a general jollification at the fields, that it would be a good idea to hoist the Stars and Stripes on the aforementioned British flagpole on that day, leaving the pole at the service of the other nations for the rest of the year.

But as unanimous consent could not be obtained to this proposition, the diggers' committee finally decided upon a novel competition to settle the flag-raising question. The rival nations were severally invited to enter a span of oxen and wagon in a hill-climbing contest up the Devil's Knuckles, to be held on the morning of Diggers' day.

By six o'clock on the morning of that day fully fifteen hundred diggers and friends from Mac-Mac, Leydenburg, and surrounding places, as well as two or three thousands Kaffirs, were spread out over the Knuckles, anxiously awaiting for the first span to start.

It was calculated that nine-tenths of the diggers in Pilgrim's Rest had wagered every ounce of gold dust in their possession on their favorite span, and consequently it was a very noisy and excited crowd.

Five span of oxen were entered in the contest, and in drawing for the rotation in starting, the Americans took the last place.

The first on the list was the German entry, a heavy, deep-chested and powerful span of Basuto cattle, twenty-four in number. They crested the first Knuckle in three minutes and fifteen seconds, the second in six minutes and twenty seconds, the third in eleven minutes and fifty-two seconds, and crossed the line at the top in an even sixteen minutes, beating the record for the climb by a few seconds.

Then the Irish span of Natal oxen went up in gallant style and beat the Germans by twenty seconds. The Boer span of long-horned Cape steers then tried it, but couldn't stand the pace, and broke down completely before reaching the top.

Next in order came the British string. This was a magnificent span of white bellies, driven by a veteran transport rider, a Scotchman named McIntosh. After the grandest kind of a drive, which was finished amid a pandemonium of noise and excitement, they succeeded in tying the Irishmen to the splitting of a second.

Finally the great loaded buck wagon was again run down to the foot of the hill, and the American string of twenty-eight coal-black Zulu steers was quickly lined up and slipped under the yokes. Then the driver of the team, a giant Kaffir, bearing the name of Ajax and conceded to be the cleverest whip in all South Africa, had a conference with California Joe.

"Look here, boss," said the Kaffir, "in my country at every festival the cattle are driven past the witch doctors and the head doctor points his finger at a steer and yells, 'Eulala,' which means kill. Immediately the people take up the cry of 'Eulala,' and make a rush for the doomed animal, and the cattle, understanding only too well the meaning of that dreadful yell, break in headlong flight out of the kraal, in a mad stampede for liberty. Now, boss, when we get started up that last Knuckle—"

California Joe understood, and just then a rifle shot, which was the signal for starting, rang through the air, and the American string of short-limbed Zulius made a brisk start for the first Knuckle. Singling out the husky steers by name and commanding them in a voice that sounded like a low growl to take it easy, Ajax very coolly surmounted the first Knuckle—beaten by every span in the contest.

The result was highly disappointing to the Americans, but the grin on the good-natured face of the giant Ajax widened a full inch. Clipping a few seconds off the regulation breathing spell, he started his string for the second Knuckle, and now moved the length of his span, emitting a strange, sound like the buzzing of a wasp, while overhead his forty-foot lash was screaming and whistling like a nor-

wester through the rigging of a ship. Passing over the second Knuckle, the American string was still thirty seconds to the bad, but Ajax now woke up. With a yell that brought the crowd on the hillside to their feet, he launched his steers at the third Knuckle. His whip rang and whined and zipped through the air. In passionate human-like tones it coaxed, it implored, it threatened, and now and then culminated in a fearful crack that could be heard a mile away.

Under this heroic treatment, through a cloud of dust that half buried them, yet with a line as straight as an arrow, the American string cleared the third Knuckle, now only four seconds to the bad.

They were at last within cheering distance of the top, and that grin, stretching from ear to ear on the face of Ajax, indicated that something was about to happen. It came like a clap of thunder, a prolonged yell of "Clula-lal!" from the lusty throats of the whole American colony and the hundreds of friendly Kaffirs lined up on either side, and like a squadron of cavalry the terrified oxen rushed at the fourth and last Devil's Knuckle.

Every pinch of gold dust in Pilgrim's Rest, more than half the real property of that mining camp, such as stores, and the majority of claims of the adjacent country, hung in the balance, liable to change hands in the twinkling of an eye.

The voice of Ajax could be distinguished amid the din, encouraging his string in thunder-like tones, and now, suddenly passing with a rush from the rear to the head of his column of plowing, foam-flanked oxen, he fired a final volley of deafening cracks and led the way over the line in a whirlwind finish, a victor by a margin of three seconds.

So the Stars and Stripes waved for one day from the British flagpole at Pilgrim's Rest, and when the flag was taken down Pilgrim's Rest followed it. California Joe took possession of the stores which he had won on the race and moved them a mile and a half down the creek, where the American claims were located, and his countrymen, conforming to his patriotic example, straightway removed all the buildings that they had won—which comprised almost the whole of Pilgrim's Rest—to the same locality.

The post office went also, for it had been wagered and lost on the great race at Devil's Knuckles.

So not only did the string of little coal-black Zulu steers, driven by the giant Ajax, hoist the Stars and Stripes over Pilgrim's Rest, but also drew Pilgrim's Rest after the American flag into American-ruled territory.

Under this heroic treatment, through a cloud of dust that half buried them, yet with a line as straight as an arrow, the American string cleared the third Knuckle, now only four seconds to the bad.

They were at last within cheering distance of the top, and that grin, stretching from ear to ear on the face of Ajax, indicated that something was about to happen. It came like a clap of thunder, a prolonged yell of "Clula-lal!" from the lusty throats of the whole American colony and the hundreds of friendly Kaffirs lined up on either side, and like a squadron of cavalry the terrified oxen rushed at the fourth and last Devil's Knuckle.

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Rules for Health

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE rich are not the rich in wealth. For richer he who's rich in health. Whatever goods you buy or sell, Who would stay rich must first stay well.

Man learns no wisdom in the schools. More wise than these ten simple rules:

1. Who works indoors, outdoors, And walk at least a mile a day.
 2. Closed windows always are a sin, So let a little outdoors in.
 3. And, if indoors by day you keep, Then out-of-doors you ought to sleep.
 4. The hours to spend in slumber then For elders eight, for children ten.
 5. Eat slowly, not too much of meat, And something rough as well as sweet.
 6. Use water freely, it's about Our greatest boon, inside or out.
 7. And walk and stand and sit erect; It helps your health and self-respect.
 8. Breathe deeply, keep your mind serene, And keep both mind and body clean.
 9. Avoid the folks who cough and sneeze Or violate such rules as these.
 10. The tenth rule is of all the gem: Be moderate in all of them.
- (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID

"Nothing is so oppressive as a secret"

JEAN DE LA FONTAINE, the author of the words quoted above, was born in a place that of late years has become peculiarly dear to the memory of the American people. That place was Chateau-Thierry, the scene of some of the greatest American sacrifices during the late World war.

La Fontaine was born July 8, 1621. The early part of his life was spent in his native town; the last 35 years allotted to him were spent in Paris. The work done by La Fontaine during the years 1693 to 1673 constitute the foundation upon which rests his claim to fame. In that period he produced his famous "Fables."

As a youth La Fontaine was deeply religious. He then drifted away from the church and led a somewhat gay life and wrote many fables that were questionable in their character. The last two years of his life he spent in atoning penance of various sorts for these works.

Boileau, the poet, was a great friend of La Fontaine's and in 1664 the two were signally honored by being made members of the celebrated French academy.

The death of La Fontaine occurred April 13, 1695.—Wayne D. McMurray. (© by George Matthew Adams)

Among the NOTABLES

EDWARD JUDSON

EDWARD Z. C. JUDSON was an adventurous soul, whose ability for getting himself out of trouble was only surpassed by his ability to get into it again.

He was born August 1, 1822, into a perfectly proper Philadelphia family; and his father, being a lawyer, expected the son to follow in his footsteps. But young Judson upset these nice plans by running away to sea when he was thirteen. And it wasn't so long after this when, single-handed, he rescued a boat full of people who had been run down by a ferry. He was stationed on a ship in the East River, N. Y., at the time. His bravery caused such a stir he was appointed a midship by President Van Buren. Out of trouble, you see, and a hero.

Then into it again. The other midships, being Annapolis graduates, wouldn't eat with a fellow who had been an ordinary seaman—caste was very important then—so Judson challenged the whole bunch to a duel and came away unscathed and with the reputation of being the best shot in the navy. Out of trouble again, and getting famous.

He turned his hand to writing, and had a story accepted and was made a magazine editor—then was arrested for inciting a riot in the city. When he got out of that scrape, he began writing sensational serials for newspapers, turning out some four hundred thrillers. And then he began another political party, a semi-secret society called the "Know Nothings" (because that was their answer to all questions about themselves). Judson served through the Civil war as a scout with the Indians, was wounded 20 times, and was made a colonel. He ended his career in 1884. (© by George Matthew Adams)

Dress Ages Quickly

Mrs. A.—Does your husband like antiques?
Mrs. B.—Well, he pretends to be struck on my old hats and gowns whenever I talk of buying new ones.—Boston Transcript.

The Christmas Sock

Christmas Eve is about the only time a stocking is nearer whole than hole.

Place Mirrors Carefully
If mirrors are well placed they help immeasurably in conveying the impression that a room is larger than it really is. In a small room a mirror is indispensable—it may be over the fireplace or at the end of the room; in the latter case draperies on either side add to the effect.

Advertising brings quick results.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

HULDAH

THOUGH some etymologists claim that Huldah, the prophetess of the Old Testament, should not be identified with the Swedish Huldr, the evidence seems almost conclusive in favor of the assertion that they are one and the same name in different forms.

The old mythical Huldr, or Huldr (the faithful or the muffled) was a white spinning lady, who makes her feather bed when it snows. According to the legend, she brings presents at

the year's end; rewards good spinners, and punishes idle ones. She is supposed to have a long nose, wear a blue gown and white veil and drive through the fields in a car with golden wheels.

In the Scandinavian countries, where she is very popular, they call her Huldr, the propitious. Germany prefers Hulda. Often she is confused with Hilda. Though the latter name has great vogue in England and also in this country, Huldah is equally prevalent. Its Scandinavian ancestry is almost lost sight of here, though it is noticeably more prevalent in Swedish communities, and for some reason has quite a bit of popularity in the South.

Amber is Huldah's talismanic gem. It will protect her from disease and give her great physical strength. Friday is her lucky day and six her lucky number.



WHY DREAD THE DENTIST'S CHAIR?

—you should go now. Your teeth need attention and you know it, but you hesitate, you procrastinate and you keep away just as long as you can stand it!

your delay means just more suffering. You can't expect any dentist to hurt you less if you let your teeth and gums become sore and inflamed. "Do it now" is the best maxim to apply to such a case.

—you are afraid of being hurt!

—don't be afraid. You can come here and rest assured that you will receive painstaking and sympathetic attention; you can feel certain that you will not be hurt unnecessarily; you can be sure that we use methods that practically eliminate pain and make it a pleasure to have your dental work done here.

COME IN TODAY

DR. MALLAS
72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J.
9 A. M. to 6. Mon., Wed., Friday till 8 P. M.

857 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J.
9 A. M. till 10 P. M. Daily

Your Transit Problem!

"The paving obligations are outworn. They were put into trolley franchises in the horse-car days. Times have changed with the coming of buses. *** After all, the public would be forced to pay the paving charges in a higher rate of fare."
—Passaic Herald.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

The theory under which street car fares are regulated by the New Jersey State Board of Public Utility Commissioners is that the fare charged should be sufficiently high to pay the cost of service and **no more.**

Cost of service means operating expenses, taxes and a reasonable return on the value of the property "used and useful" in providing the service.

In consequence it is of as much importance to the riders on street cars as it is to the companies that every desirable economy be made effective, and **all charges be levied against the service that are not justified.** (Paving charges are not justified because paving is neither "used or useful" in providing service.) In no other way can the rate of fare be kept at a low level or, as in the specific case of Public Service, the Five-cent Fare maintained.

Each one of the three suggestions made by Public Service for the correction of present conditions in the local transportation field is in the interest of the public and of car and bus patrons. Their adoption means improved service and will assist in the maintenance of the Five-cent Fare. We ask your careful consideration of the measures proposed, namely—

Further Coordination of Car and Bus Service, Better Traffic Regulation, Relief from Paving Charges.

We are putting before the public, frankly and freely, every pertinent fact bearing on these three questions, in the belief that they deserve and will receive public support.

**PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY
PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**



Washtubitis... says the doctor

It's a common complaint among women who do their own washing. Breaks down their resistance in no time—leaves them worn out—tired.

But it can be easily prevented. Just send your family bundle to our Wet Wash Service, and relieve yourself of the back-bruising, health-destroying drudgery that home-washing brings. We will call for your bundle, wash and deliver everything. The cost, you'll find, is surprisingly low.

TRY IT—THIS WEEK

ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY SERVICE Co., Inc.

Carteret, N. J.
526 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 417-R



Advertising in The NEWS is Profitable



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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
By F. A. WALKER

THE TRUE VICTORS

After all that is said and sung about those oft heralded persons whose names appear with frequency on the most conspicuous pages of our newspapers and magazines, it is questionable, whether in the stern battles of life they are true victors.

While they wear their laurels with becoming modesty, you will find, if you question them in their more serious moods that they are not at all satisfied with the distinction which is so generously accorded them.

The glare of the lime-light burns their sensitive eyes and destroys their peace. It robs them of the sweet quietude of home which to them is dearer than praise.

At a change of the wind or the burst of a storm, their names sometimes wither like leaves in the frosty air of autumn.

Some were cast for leading parts, but the great majority forgot their lines, faltered and failed at the crucial moment, though clad in fine linen and royal purple.

It is not the man who succeeds in attaining wealth, or the woman who excels in dressing her hair and encircling her shapely neck with priceless diamonds and pearls who shall sit in the cool of the day among the true victors, but the lowly who have striven to make others happy and through trial and tribulation kept the faith.

The gentlefolk, the charitable and kindly are the true victors.

Their names are not blazed before an applauding and forgetful world. But instead, the good they have done, the heavy burdens they have lightened for fellow travelers have blazoned their remembrance in imperishable letters in myriad homes and hearts and made life for the unfortunate a perennial spring.

Possibly you may be on speaking terms with such persons, but if you are not seeking them out, cultivate their companionship and imitate in so far as you are able their adorable attributes.

You will know them by the light in their eyes, the smile on their faces, their gentle demeanor and their softly modulated voices that never irritate or hurt.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Beasts That Blunder

People are always talking of the senses of beasts and birds. Yet instinct often errs. You would certainly think that instinct would warn an animal against poison. Yet many horses and cattle are killed by eating yew, saffron, and other plants, while in America the loco-weed is even more harmful.—London Mail.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Assembly Rooms on January 18th, 1926, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present: Mayor Thos. J. Mulvihill; Councilmen Andres, Brown, Coughlin, Dzurilla, Ellis and Vonah. On motion by Ellis and Vonah, the minutes of the meeting held January 4th, 1926, were approved as printed.

A Department of Health letter was read on sewerage creek, and on motion by Brown and Andres, this was turned over to the Engineer and Attorney to draw up plans for same.

A Board of Health letter on salary increases was, on motion by Ellis and Vonah, ordered filed, and increases complied with.

A letter was received from the Board of Education asking that \$50,000 be turned over to them for school purposes, and this was ordered laid over.

A letter was received from the Western Union Telegraph Company in reference to shifting clock from the old Borough Hall to the new building, and same was, on motion by Ellis and Vonah, turned over to the Police Committee.

A petition was received from the Hungarian Independent Citizens Club, asking that Steve Fabian be put on the police force, and same was, on motion, turned over to the Police Committee.

A letter was received from the President of the Carteret Free Library giving their budget for 1926 as \$4,000, and same was on motion by Brown and Coughlin, turned over to the Finance Committee.

The Recorder's Report for the month of December, 1925, was read showing net collections of \$944.00. Same was, on motion by Ellis and Vonah, turned over to the Police Committee, and the check to the Collector, and his receipt taken for same.

A communication from the New Jersey State Municipalities was read, calling attention to meeting to be held in Newark on February 4th, and asking as many as possible to attend. On motion same was ordered filed.

Attorney E. E. Brown was heard in reference to a trestle across Roosevelt Avenue, fifteen feet above the road bed at the Warner Chemical Works. He also filed a petition with the Clerk coming from the Warner Chemical Company.

A resolution was introduced by Councilman Andres as follows: "Resolved, that in compliance with the procedure prescribed by law, a public hearing on the petition of the Warner Chemical Company, filed with the Borough Clerk of this Borough on January 18, 1926, and presented at the meeting of the Mayor and Council of this Borough, held on January 18, 1926, for permission and consent to erect a set of steel supports on both sides of Roosevelt Avenue between the sidewalk and curb lines at a point approximately twenty-five (25) feet East of Tompkins Avenue, from which will be suspended, at least fifteen (15) feet above the street level, a bridge crossing said Roosevelt Avenue at right angles or nearly so, to be used for carrying steam lines and pneumatic conveyor pipe lines and electric conduits to new buildings and equipment about to be erected on petitioner's property on the South side of

Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, for a period of fifty years is hereby set for the fifteenth day of February, 1926, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at the Municipal Building, Carteret, New Jersey, at which time and place the Mayor and Council shall meet and consider said petition, and that the Borough Clerk is hereby instructed to post the public notice required by law of the following of said petition, and of the said public hearing, in five of the most public places in this Borough, for at least fourteen days prior to said public hearing, and to publish such notice in the Carteret News, a newspaper published and circulated in the Borough of Carteret, once a week or at least two weeks prior to said public hearing, the first publication of such notice to appear in the issue of said newspaper published at least fourteen days prior to the date of said public hearing."

On motion by Brown and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call, the resolution was adopted.

On motion by Andres and Vonah, the rules were suspended and the reading of bills taken up. The following bills being found correct and properly audited, were ordered paid: P. A. Wassel \$60.00, New York Telephone Co., 215.80, Public Service Electric Co., 56.68, Grover Bros. Inc., 9.40, Dr. Jos. Wantoch, 10.00, H. J. Harrington, 3.00, J. Andres, Jr., 3.00, L. Kalisch, 3.00, F. L. Ritsch, 9.25, A. Rabinowitz, 16.40, O. A. Brown, 6.00, W. E. Baldwin, 70.00, L. Kelly, 60.00, J. O'Connell, 30.00, C. Jarot, 46.00, J. Sanderson, 22.00, J. Olinet, 22.00, G. Misdom, 51.00, Thos. Cahlan, 42.00, Robert Hier, 42.00, M. Polly, 42.00, N. Kloss, 36.00, N. Y. Telephone, 26.45, A. Rabinowitz, 1.63, B. Erdeyi, 22.00, Zimmerman Bros., 30.00, G. Benso, 15.00, Usher Publishing Co., 9.10, Miles & Nevill, 774.24, Carteret News, 130.20, M. E. Yorke, 100.75, E. Stremlau, 500.00, E. F. Mitchell, 250.00, A. R. Meeker & Co., 172.50, Pub. Service Elec. & Gas Company, 40.64.

The following resolutions were introduced by Ellis to issue renewal of improvement notes, and the Mayor and Clerk were authorized to sign each.

\$501.40, Pershing Avenue, curbs, retained percentage due January 5, 1926, to be renewed until December 31, 1927.

1228.26, for Randolph Street sewer, from Leick Avenue to Washington Avenue, due February 2, 1926, to be renewed until December 31, 1927.

\$200.94, Grant Avenue sidewalks, between Charles Street and Roosevelt Avenue, due February 2, 1926, to be renewed until December 31, 1927.

\$1,110.76, Burlington Street, curbs and sidewalks, between Roosevelt Avenue and Union Street, due February 2, 1926, to be renewed until December 31, 1927.

\$712.79, Railroad Avenue, sidewalks, from Roosevelt Avenue to the northerly terminus thereof, due February 2, 1926, to be renewed until December 31, 1927.

\$1,025.07, Burlington Street, sidewalks and curbs, between Roosevelt Avenue and Union Street, due February 2, 1926, to be renewed until December 31, 1927.

\$2,077.92, Grant Avenue, sidewalks, between Charles Street and Roosevelt Avenue, due February 2, 1926, to be renewed until December 31, 1927.

\$1,628.23, for final payment of sidewalks on Leffert Street, between Roosevelt Avenue and Forsythe Place, due February 2, 1926, to be renewed until December 31, 1927.

These were taken separately, and on motion all voting yea on roll call, were adopted.

The following resolutions were introduced by Brown, confirming reports of the Commissioners of Assessments on the following improvements. Each were taken up separately.

Sidewalks and curbs, both sides McKinley Avenue, between Roosevelt Avenue and Spruce Street, for the sum of \$4,118.48.

Sidewalks and curbs, both sides Emerson street, from Central Avenue to Terminal Avenue, for the sum of \$6,519.65.

Sidewalks and curbs, both sides Thoral Street, between Randolph Street and the Southerly terminus,

for the sum of \$4,356.79. Sidewalks and curbs, both sides Holly Street, between Pershing Avenue and Southerly terminus, for the sum of \$8,095.19.

Sidewalks and curbs, both sides Lowell Street, between Central R. R. Company's tracks and Carteret Ave., for the sum of \$9,106.77.

Sidewalks and curbs, both sides Lowell Street, between Washington Avenue and Carteret Avenue, for the sum of \$5,224.80.

The following tax anticipation note was introduced by Coughlin:

Resolved, that the Mayor and Borough Clerk sign not in the sum of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars, on the First National Bank of Carteret, and turn same over to the Board of Education for school purposes.

On motion by Andres and Ellis, and all voting yea on roll call, above was so ordered.

The proposed budget for 1926 was then gone over, and on motion by Andres and Ellis, and all voting yea on roll call, same was taken up on first and second readings, section by section, and all voting yea on roll call, on each section, same was approved on third and final reading.

An Ordinance to fix the salaries of the Mayor and Members of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret.

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

1. The annual salary of the officers herein named shall be respectively as follows:

Mayor, Fifteen Hundred (\$1,500)

1926 BOROUGH BUDGET
AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX.

Be It Ordained By the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex:

1. That there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1926, the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Nine Thousand Two Hundred and Forty Eight Dollars and seventy eight cents (\$189,248.78), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the year 1926:

	1926	1925
Surplus Revenue appropriated	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenues:		
Licenses and Fees	3,000.00	\$2,600.00
Fines and Penalties	7,000.00	5,000.00
Interest and Costs	9,000.00	10,000.00
Tax Searches	250.00	250.00
Bank Stock Tax		1,000.00
Franchise Tax	11,000.00	10,000.00
Gross Receipts Tax	3,000.00	2,500.00
Poll Tax	1,700.00	400.00
Total Anticipated Revenue	\$43,950.00	\$31,750.00
To be raised by General Taxation	\$189,248.78	\$177,268.18

APPROPRIATIONS

	1926	1925
General Government:		
Maintenance of Streets and Sewers	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00
Garbage Disposal	12,000.00	9,000.00
Poor	8,000.00	8,000.00
Board of Health	11,000.00	8,500.00
Police	53,000.00	43,000.00
Fire Department	12,500.00	13,500.00
Water Charges	8,000.00	8,000.00
Salaries	22,500.00	20,000.00
Printing and Stationery	2,000.00	3,500.00
Contingent	1,500.00	1,500.00
Street Lights and Public Buildings	14,000.00	13,000.00
Interest on Notes	2,500.00	3,000.00
Bond Redemption	2,000.00	2,000.00
Bond Interest	6,600.00	6,600.00
Shade Trees	2,000.00	2,000.00
Street Improvements	25,000.00	25,000.00
Library	4,000.00	2,500.00
Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	2,124.00	1,420.00
High Street Extension Improvement		1,900.00
Maintenance Public Buildings and Grounds	3,000.00	1,000.00
Civic Celebration		3,000.00
Emergency Notes (1924)	1,412.31	3,209.94
1922 Deficit Appropriation		797.47
1923 " "		3,634.09
Surplus Revenue Deficit		7,956.68
1922 Street Improvement Deficit	2,916.76	
1924 Over-expenditures	12,812.53	
Interest on Improvement Certificates	5,000.00	
Deficit 1924 Tax Revenue	2,338.18	
Total Appropriations	\$233,198.78	\$209,018.18

2. This budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance and shall take effect as provided by law.

Introduced January 18, 1926. Passed on first and second reading January 18, 1926.

Advised with notice of hearing January 22, 1926. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above local budget and tax ordinance was introduced on January 18, 1926, and passed on first and second readings by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. A hearing on said budget and tax ordinance will be held in the Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, February 1, 1926, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1926 may be presented by any tax payer of said Borough.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Law—Progress. Motion by Andres and Vonah that when we adjourn we do so at the call of the chair.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah to adjourn was carried.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Warner Chemical Company, a corporation of New Jersey, has filed with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret on January 18, 1926, a petition addressed to Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the governing body of the Borough of Carteret, to erect a set of steel supports on both sides of Roosevelt Avenue between the sidewalk and curb lines at a point approximately twenty-five (25) feet East of Tompkins Avenue, from which will be suspended at least fifteen (15) feet above the street level, a bridge crossing said Roosevelt Avenue at right angles or nearly so, to be used for

carrying steam lines and pneumatic conveyor pipe lines and electric conduits to new buildings and equipment about to be erected on petitioner's property on the South side of Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey. Permission and consent is asked for a period of fifty (50) years. The said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret will proceed to consider the said petition on the 15th day of February, 1926, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., at the Municipal Building.

Dated January 18, 1926. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

semi-monthly to said officers respectively in equal instalments.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced January 18, 1926. Passed on first and second reading January 18, 1926.

Advised with notice of hearing January 22, 1926.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the eighteenth day of January, 1926, and that a regular meeting to be held at Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the First day of February, 1926, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE SALARIES OF THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. The annual salary of the officers herein named shall be respectively as follows: Mayor—Fifteen Hundred (\$1,500) Dollars; Each member of the Borough Council—Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars.

2. The said salaries shall be paid

We know

Most Housekeepers need an

EXCEL FIRELESS COOKER

\$6.50 complete

It's pleasing many hundreds of housekeepers... because it's a splendid meal-maker.



Save Money...

by coming here early tomorrow morning for your cooker.

The first cooker sold will cost the purchaser only

\$5.50

the next \$6.00, the next \$5.70 and so on increasing the price 10 cents until the \$6.50 price is reached. Be one of the first ten. Get a real electric cooker for the price of a toaster.

Be here tomorrow for your Excel. Only \$6.50 complete with aluminum utensils.

Connects to any light socket.

Saves time, food and money.

- Roasts
- Bakes
- Boils
- Stews

A delicious meal may be cooked by simply putting the food in the roomy compartments of the Excel, clicking on the current till food is hot, then clicking current off. Food then cooks on retained heat.

Current used — a trifle! An appliance necessary for every home, and found ideal for the motorist.

Public Service



Years Of Unused Mileage

A guaranteed used Ford car, purchased from any Authorized Ford Dealer, is a good investment.

Ford cars accepted in trade by Authorized Ford Dealers and offered as guaranteed used cars are thoroughly re-conditioned and backed with a liberal guarantee.

You can buy a used Ford car from an Authorized Ford Dealer with assurance that it will give you thousands of miles of good performance. His knowledge of Ford value and his interest in Ford cars and Ford owners makes him the best man in the community with whom to deal.

A small cash payment will get you immediate delivery of a guaranteed used Ford. The balance can be paid in small monthly payments. And when you are ready to buy a new car, you are assured a fair trade-in allowance from your Authorized Ford Dealer.

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A FEW SATURDAY BARGAIN VALUES!

WARM BLANKETS

"Golden Fleece" warm double blankets, size 70 x 82 in wide Plaids and stripes of pretty colors. There is hardly a home that couldn't use one of these Wonderful Value Blankets with satin bound edges, every one a \$6.49 value.

Very Special at \$4.98

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Stock up on these Good Strong quality children's Stockings in colors Black, Tan, Brown and Grey. Well known brands such as "Drummer Boy," "Iron Sox," and "Betsy." Fine and novelty ribbed will give you plenty of good service.

Special 5 for \$1.00

SPREAD REMNANTS

Krinkled Cloth in Mill Remnants comes in Blue, Rose, and Gold stripes and the sizes are all assorted to fit Single size Beds and Three quarters, all you need do is sew and hem the edges.

Washes and wears 100%.

Only 69c

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Just Look! Jersey and Serge Dresses in colors of Red, Green, Blue, Brown, Tan and Heather Mixtures. Some flare, 2 pc. effects and tailored models, trimmed with contrasting colors; every garment carefully made, the sizes run up to 42.

Very Special at \$5.98

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

Our Police Department

WHEN the members of the local Police Department held their first event of its kind at the German Lutheran Hall on Monday night, much was said in their praise. There was an unanimous feeling that our bluecoats are worthy of all praise that they get, for it only inspires them to do the work they are doing. It is undisputed that our policemen while patrolling certain sections of the borough look danger in their face. It surely takes a daring man to walk about the dark nights in places where guns and knives are playthings. It was clearly brought out that our men have the stuff of heroes in them and red blood in their veins. They are never afraid to tackle their job.

The Hotel Stenographer



“KELLY,” asked the Hotel Stenographer, “why don’t you run for alderman in our ward?”

“Aw, I dunno,” said the House Detective. “If they want me, let ‘em ask me.”

“Kelly,” suggested the girl, “that’s a fat job. The fatter the job the less likely it will be to run after you. Fat jobs, like fat people, get winded easily and they never chase any one very far.”

“I do not know what this town is coming to, Kelly. Last year four aldermen on the city council were not Irish. The next thing we know they will elect Chinamen or something.”

“It is high time that stalwart Americans were aroused to their sense of duty to the republic and took office again. So long as we Irish can control the contracting business and be aldermen we need not worry about who writes the nation’s songs.”

“But sitting still and waiting for a fat job to drop in your lap like Dead Sea fruit, as the poet put it, is the bunk. At the Battle of Waterloo, Napoleon said to his guards, ‘Up guards, and at ‘em,’ and they upped and atted ‘em. That’s the way to get things, Kelly, and it’s getting things that counts, not just waiting them.”

“I have known girls who went dippy in the bean over some John and sat around and waited for him to ask them while some other girl poned and joned, by hustling for him and not waiting.”

“But I guess there are people just born to be cops and get fallen arches, while others whose destiny is to be born of honest Irish parents and grow up to be alderman and wear a two quart hat on St. Patrick’s day. Maybe you are right in not going after it for you certainly would look funny in a high hat.”

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MOTHERS COOK BOOK

From four things, God preserve us; a painted woman, a concealed valet, salt beef without mustard, and a late dinner.—Italian.

MUTTON AND SAUCES

MUTTON is one of our most wholesome meats and would be far more popular with every one if the skin were carefully removed before cooking. The woolly flavor which is so objectionable is found in the skin. One of the important things to remember when serving lamb or mutton is that it should be served piping hot, as the fat hardens so quickly that it leaves an unpleasant taste on the tongue. All serving dishes and platters should be kept piping hot.

Casserole of Rice and Mutton.

Line a mold, slightly greased, with steamed rice. Fill the center with two cupfuls of finely-chopped mutton, highly seasoned with salt, pepper, cayenne, celery salt, onion juice and lemon juice; then add one-fourth of a cupful of cracker crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, and enough hot broth or water to moisten. Cover the meat with the rice; cover the rice with a buttered paper to keep out the moisture while steaming. Steam 45 minutes. Serve unmolded on a platter surrounded with tomato sauce.

Soyer Lamb Chops.

Broil lamb chops until well cooked. When cool cover with a thick white sauce to which a spoonful of chopped ham has been added, with the proper seasoning; cool, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat just before serving time. Keep hot in the oven. French chops are best served this way.

Nellie Maxwell

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Camphor Substitute

Hexeton is said to have all the properties of camphor with two or three times its strength. The claim is made that it can be manufactured at a mere fraction of the cost of the natural camphor.

ROSETTES SUPPLY DECORATIVE NOTE IN COSTUME DESIGN



hem of the colorful crepe de chine evening frock to form scallops. This treatment is very adaptable to junior modes.

The rosette idea is more and more being elaborated upon. Creative genius is devising whimsical rosettes of novelty ribbon, and of plaited velvet ribbon, using these on party frock to charming advantage.

Flat rosettes of narrow grosgrain ribbon are applied to cloth gowns as well as silk in most effective manner. The latest flat crepe daytime dresses make much of the rosette form of trimming which either matches, blends or contrasts the coloring of the fabric of the frock.

In the instance of a very charming hois de rose flat crepe frock, the scalloped idea was carried out through adroit rosette positioning. These rosettes were nothing more or less than large flat wheels shirred of the same material as the dress. They were applied about the circular edge of the skirt to form scallops. A second row flanked these at the top so that a complicated effect was attained, resolving into scallops about the lower edge as well as outlining the shirred border at the top, where it met the dress.

Sometimes ‘ac’ rosettes are formed of edging sewed row and row in large wheels. These are ranged about the

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

WITCHES
IT APPEARS as if the belief in witches would never die out. Only a short time ago in a New York police court a woman exhibited to the judge a child with wasted limbs and accused another woman present of having bewitched it. This superstition has existed from remotest times in all countries and among all races. At times it has taken on a terrible form—that of an epidemic—and raged with virulence; as in England in the days of James I and in New England in the days of Cotton Mather. Among English-speaking people female witches have ever been more common than male; which that “learned fool,” King James, in his notable work on witchcraft, accounts for by saying that women being the weaker sex are more easily led astray by the devil.

The family tree of the witch extends back to the Witch of Endor and far beyond her into the time of man’s first attempt to comprehend the phenomena by which he found himself surrounded. It was very natural that primitive man should attribute supernatural powers to those who surpassed or perplexed him by superior knowledge or by peculiarities of person or conduct. It is human nature to be awed by things we cannot comprehend and to be suspicious of persons and things of a sinister appearance. What more natural than that some evil-looking old hag should be suspected of being possessed of an evil spirit, or of at least having dealing with such spirits? Especially if she herself, from being long regarded in that light by her neighbors, should at length come to believe that she possessed the attributes assigned to her. Besides a belief in witchcraft affords the ignorant an easy method of accounting for otherwise unaccountable afflictions to cattle and to persons.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Hotel Stenographer



“I WISH my wife would stop coming around here,” said the House Detective. “Every time she comes to the hotel she sees me buzzing some of those Molls around here and gets jealous.”

“Forget it, Kelly,” laughed the Hotel Stenographer.

“You know, Kelly, it is the squeaky wheel that gets the grease and the crippled child who is mamma’s pet.

“Women are all like that. They get tired of new things, tire if they work well. A vacuum cleaner or a curling iron, a washing machine or a set of shoe trees, a new house or a new step-in, a suitcase or a naughty book, will hold a woman’s attention for a short time only, until there is something wrong with ‘em.

“If the vacuum cleaner or the curling iron gets out of order she misses and values them. If the washing machine goes wrong and she has to hump herself over a tub, if the step-in wears out and she loses the stone out of her suitcase, she realizes what a comfort they have been to her and for the first time she really values them.

“A good husband rarely attracts the attention of his wife, Kelly. He is a perfect working machine, little valued and less appreciated. But let him skid a bit, let him stay out too late at night, let his wife get a little suspicious of him and she begins to put on a clean bungalow apron before he comes home to dinner and fixes his favorite dessert.

“If your wife is a bit jealous of these flimsy dummies who park around Peacock alley, she has to give them the O. O. to see if they have anything on her, and if so to imitate ‘em. Better watch her, though, Kelly, or she’ll have her hair ‘boy-bobbed.”

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

If you did not get your News Calendar this year call at the News office on Cooke Avenue and ask for one. We have a few left.

ROSETTES on dresses have become a favorite theme of the fashionist. Not only do they fill a decorative part on filmy evening and dance frocks but in a tailored way they are a success on street frock and coat as well. It all depends upon the medium and manner of placement.

Perhaps the simplest treatment is the shirred rosette, which may or may not be of the same material as the frock it trims. The picture shows an effective placement of the ruffled or shirred rosette. It is interesting to note that this frock presents a two-piece appearance in that the blouse ties over the deep flounce in the front.

Sometimes ‘ac’ rosettes are formed of edging sewed row and row in large wheels. These are ranged about the

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey

A GREAT SECRET
WHETHER Katy was, and what- ever she might have done, nobody in Pleasant Valley knew anything about her except Kiddie Katydid and his numerous and noisy family.

To be sure, many of the wild folk—and the people in the farmhouse, too remembered hearing her name mentioned the year before. But they had quite forgotten about her, until August came and Kiddie

On warm, dry, midsummer nights the Katydid’s all made a terrific racket. But there wasn’t one of them that ourd Kiddie. He always had the best time when he was making the most noise. And since he liked to station himself in a tree near Farmer Green’s house, his uproar often rose plainly above that of the other Katydid’s.

Lying in bed in his little room under the eaves, Johnnie Green sometimes wished that Kiddie would keep quiet long enough to let him go to sleep in peace. To be sure, the balmy breezes wafted many other night sounds through Johnnie’s open window. From nearby came Chirpy Cricket’s cheerful piping. And in the distant swamp the musical Frog family held a singing party every evening. Johnnie Green liked to hear them. But he objected strongly to the weird hooting and horrid laughter of Solomon Owl, who left the hemlock woods after dark to hunt for field mice.

As for Kiddie Katydid, he paid little attention to any other of the night cries. No matter what anybody else said, he solemnly hurled back at him that never-ending refrain, Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did!

You would have thought, if you had heard Kiddie, that somebody had disputed his statement. But such was not the case at all. Since no one except the Katydid’s knew anything about the mysterious Katy, nobody was able to say truthfully that she didn’t do it. In fact, the whole affair was a great secret, so far as outsiders were concerned. And one night Johnnie Green even thrust his head out of the window and cried impatiently: “All right! All right!! I admit that Katy did it. And now do please keep still!”

Of course, his plea failed to silence Kiddie Katydid. But it relieved Johnnie Green’s mind and made him feel better, anyhow. Kiddie told his own people about Johnnie’s outburst. And they all agreed that it was a rude thing to do.

“Doesn’t he know,” they asked, “that the night belongs to us?”
(© by Grosset & Dunlap)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE MEANING OF WAR Copyright JMS

Where ‘Bossy’ Gets Her Name

Naturalists list cattle, buffaloes and bison as near relations in the Bos branch of the animal creation. Hence the term of endearment frequently applied to the family cow. She is ‘bossy’ by right of strictly scientific assignment.—Alvin Howard Sanders, D. Agr. L. L. D., in the National Geographic Magazine.

Telephone 987-J

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No job too large to be executed

None too small to be appreciated.

Advertising brings quick results.

Symptoms Explained

The small boy was sent by his mother to see a doctor. “Well, my little man,” said the jovial physician, “how do you feel?” “It’s like this, doctor,” was the ingenuous reply. “You know how you feel when you don’t know how you feel. Well, that’s how I feel.”

A Roll of Honor Bank

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARTERET, N. J.

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	25,000.00

4% ON SAVINGS

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

Weekly Amounts 25c; 50c; \$1.00; \$2.00 or \$5.00

NO FEES -- NO FINES -- NO TROUBLE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION



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SERVICES
Whether you are one of our valued customers or not we are only too glad to offer you the various services available here and we wish you to feel free to use them. If you desire to buy or sell stocks or bonds, exchange temporary for permanent certificates, make investments of any nature or want any advice, let us be of assistance, and possibly save you money, trouble and delay. We don’t want you to stay away because you are not a depositor. Come in, talk it over and be assured of every courtesy and consideration extended our regular customers. We extend to you a cordial invitation.

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THEO. A. LEVER, INC.
R. W. Montgomery, Mgr.
PORT READING NEW JERSEY

THE CARTERET NEWS ADVERTISEMENTS
WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS

Winter Building Has Many Strong Points

Possibilities of greatly extending winter construction in home building as well as in the building of skyscrapers is being brought out in owner-home shows and in similar exhibitions in a number of cities. Real estate boards through the National Association of Real Estate Boards have had part in the study instituted by the United States Department of Commerce for aiding in distributing building activity over 12 months of the year and so lessening the cost of construction, a cost greatly affected by the traditional seasonal character of the construction industry.

An exposition to the public of the advantages of building one's home during the slack winter period, when bonuses are not, and a showing of the practical possibility of winter building with modern construction methods was recently held in Pittsburgh in connection with a home beautiful exposition.

Architects, contractors and material men in Pittsburgh united in pointing out the advantages to the prospective home builder of undertaking his work at a time when labor will be plentiful, contractors free of the pressure of other jobs and architects in a position to give close supervision to the work.

Small Suburban Home Grows in Popularity

Soaring building costs since the war-time peak have practically stopped the construction of large houses in most of the suburbs of Chicago and other large cities.

Now the trend in home building is toward the small residence, a home which can be cared for easily by the housewife herself, or perhaps with occasional help from the "cleaning woman." Most housewives usually are dissatisfied with any maid they get, anyway, and would rather do the work themselves if it is not too much like drudgery.

The small home in the country or suburbs solves the problem of rent for the average city dweller. In many instances he can purchase a home for a small down payment and pay off the balance in first and second mortgages, in sums that would be much less than his rent in a city flat.

Architects report a decided call for homes of the smaller type. By this we do not mean bungalows alone, although this type of home is very popular, but homes of from six to eight rooms. Even an eight-room house is classed by some as large.

Many firms of contractors and builders are now making a specialty of the small house.

Teach Home Ownership

A course in home ownership is the newest form of education in real estate matters. Such a course, designed to give unbiased information to those contemplating the purchase of a home and to home owners who want to learn the principles underlying home values, has been organized for the general public in Washington, by the Y. M. C. A.

The course, in line with the general activity of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in promoting wider home ownership, is sponsored by the Washington real estate board.

Title examination, building construction, mortgages and the various methods of financing the purchase of a home will be some of the subjects discussed.

Home Voting

Home, sweet home, is the dearest place on earth to every one. We all take pride in it and tell the world that our city is the best place on earth to live. It would be a foolish citizen indeed who would by his or her vote retard the progress of his home town or make it the subject of ridicule.—Washington (Ind.) Democrat.

Model Playground Plan

The children's bureau in the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., has on hand for free distribution a ground plan of its playground model. The model was prepared for the bureau as an illustration of how to use a lot of five acres or more as a recreation center for children.

Growing Old Gracefully

Houses as well as people should grow old with grace and charm. Years hold no terrors for the carefully built home. Build your home as you do your life, to take the rebuffs of time as a conqueror and not as a slave.

A Modern Solomon

The rural magistrate told the young couple he would have to fine them for speeding. They admitted that they were going at a pretty smart clip, but told him they had only \$5, that they had come to be married and that was to be his fee. He considered this and then handed down his decision.

"In that case I'll marry ye and take the \$5. The speeding case I'll continue for six months. If you can't pay the fine I'll give ye a jail sentence. By that time you won't mind it."—Boston Transcript.

Nap. Invented Billiards

The guides that show tourists around Paris, says a Paris dispatch, display remarkable ingenuity in replying to every question, and can always be relied on to supply interesting details regarding great men of the past which have been overlooked in history.

An American traveler who was being shown over Malmaison, one of Napoleon's residences on the outskirts of Paris, had his curiosity aroused by certain white ornaments appearing at the end of the arms of the throne in a painting in which the first emperor is shown standing by his imperial seat. He asked the guide what these knobs were.

"Napoleon," his dicerone explained, with pompous alacrity, "was not merely a great soldier and statesman, but also a great inventor. These round white balls commemorate the fact that Napoleon invented billiards."

Anyone not receiving a News-Courier may have same by calling at the office.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-One, Ben Ames Williams Was Always an Editor.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was editor of my father's weekly paper in Jackson, Ohio, during the spring of my senior year at college. I had completed the course in three and a half semesters and I thus was able to be at home from January till graduation in June.

"As to my ambitions at that time—at fourteen I planned to be an engineer; at twenty a lawyer; at twenty and a half, a teacher; at twenty-one a newspaper man.—Ben Ames Williams."

TODAY: Mr. Williams is a member of the best-seller class, a plutocrat of letters, at whose typewriter the editors of the country came to kneel. And all at the age of thirty-five.

For six years Williams remained at newspaper work, then he took the road that all gifted newspaper workers have inevitably taken—the writing of fiction.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The total amount thought to be necessary is \$214,750.00. The following propositions will also be submitted:

"Shall all unexpended balances be transferred to the current expense account?"

"Shall any part of the current expense account be transferred to the Building Account?"

Dated this twenty-seventh day of January, 1926.

W. V. COUGHLIN,
District Clerk.

NO. 1 POLLING PLACE WASHINGTON SCHOOL ROOSEVELT AVE.

Comprising 1st and 3rd Districts BEGINNING at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a general westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek, the several courses thereof, to the center line of Washington Ave., thence westerly and northerly along the said center line of Washington Ave., to the center line of Mary Street; thence westerly along the said center line of Mary Street to the center line of Duffy Street; thence northerly along the said center line of Oak Street prolonged southerly; thence westerly along the said center line. Prolonged and along the said center line of Oak Street to the center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way; thence southerly along the said center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way, to the center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence westerly along the said center line of Blair Road. Thence northerly along the said center line of

NOTICE

Blair Road to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue. Thence easterly along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the boundary between the Borough of Carteret and Township of Woodbridge thence northerly along the said boundary line to the center line of Casey's Creek; thence easterly along the said center line of Casey's Creek, the several courses thereof, to the southerly shore line of the Rahway River. Thence easterly along the said shore line of the Rahway River the several courses thereof to the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence southerly along the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound the several courses thereof to the point or place of BEGINNING.

NO. 2 POLLING PLACE COLUMBUS SCHOOL ROOSEVELT AVE.

Comprising 2nd, 4th and 5th Districts BEGINNING at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a general westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek, the several courses thereof, to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence westerly and northerly along the said center line of Washington Ave., to the center line of Mary Street; thence westerly along the said center line of Mary Street to the center line of Duffy Street; thence northerly along the said center line of Duffy Street to the center line of Oak Street prolonged southerly; thence westerly along the said center line prolonged and along the said center line of Oak Street to the center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey Right of Way; thence southerly along the said center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way, to the center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence westerly along the said center line of Blair Road; thence southerly along the said center line of Blair Road, to the Woodbridge Township line; thence in an easterly direction along the said Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue, thence in a westerly direction along the center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the westerly line of the Steinberg tract thence in a southerly direction along the said easterly line of the Steinberg tract and the newly established boundary line between the Borough of Carteret and Woodbridge Township the westerly shore line to Staten Island Sound; thence northerly along the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound the several courses thereof to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Harm of Superstition

As it is the chief concern of wise men to retrench the evils of life by the reasonings of philosophy it is the employment of fools to multiply them by the sentiments of superstition.—Addison.

No Set Rule to Follow

Some editors and other authorities make no distinction between the two words "O" and "Oh." The commonly followed rules, however, for the use of "O" is directly addressing a person or a personified object, in uttering a wish, and to express surprise, indignation or regret; and for the use of "Oh" is an interjection and as the colloquial introduction to a sentence.

Hard to Penetrate

The Smithsonian Institution says that the thickest part of a male adult elephant's skull may range from 10 to 20 inches in depth.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—One furnished room for gentleman with private family. Apply 201 Pershing Avenue.

FOR RENT—Modern improved flat, with or without garage. Quiet neighborhood. Inquire Brown Bros., 579 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret.

TO LET—3 Rooms, all improvements. Inquire 307 Romanowski Street. 1-22-2-p

FLAT TO LET—New, all improvements. Inquire 291 Washington Avenue. 1-8-31-p

3 LOTS FOR SALE—75 ft Front by 150 Back. Schoder Nue; in Schoder Heights, near Rahway Car, Woodbridge, N. J. Mrs. A. Anderson, Paulin St., East Rahway, N. J. 1-8-21-p

CRESCENT & MAJESTIC THEATRES

CARTERET, N. J.

CRESCENT		MAJESTIC	
Sat. Jan. 30	Mat. & Night	Sat. Jan. 30	Mat. & Night
Tom Mix		All Star Cast	
in		in	
Rainbow Trail		Flames of Desire	
Two Reel Comdy		Scarlet Streak No. 1	
Wild West No. 10		Comedy	
Mon. Feb. 1	Night	Mon. Feb. 1	Night
All Star Cast		All Star Cast	
in		in	
Darwin Was Right		Greatest Love of All	
Green Archer No. 8		Two Reel Comedy	
Tues. Feb. 2	Night	Tues. Feb. 2	Night
All Star Cast		All Star Cast	
in		in	
Greatest Love of All		Darwin Was Right	
Two Reel Comedy		Green Archer No. 8	
Wed. Feb. 3	Night	Thurs. Feb. 4	Night
All Star Cast		All Star Cast	
in		in	
Up the Ladder		Up the Ladder	
Adventures of Mazie No. 10		Adventures of Mazie No. 10	
Thursday Feb. 4	Mat. & Night	Wednesday Feb. 3	
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS			
in			
"Don Q"			
WEEKLY and COMEDY			
Coming: The Royal Girl Little Annie Rooney			

A NEWS WANT AD WILL GET RESULTS

Have You---

Taken Advantage of the many Wonderful Bargains that are Yours for the taking at Our Most Successful SALE.

DO YOU---

Realize the Dollars you will be Saving by buying NOW at This SALE

IF YOU---

Have Not already visited us---Do So, and You will Never Regret It.

"A TIP TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT"

VENOOK'S DEP'T. STORE

570 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

Next to Charlie's Wonder Meat Market



REAL SERVICE

---from Top to bottom!
---inside and out!

You can be sure that when we say a car is O. K.—it's all of that and then SOME! We make it our business to see that the motor is hitting right—that there's not even a nut, washer or bearing that shows the slightest sign of wear in it—the brakes in perfect working order. Then and then only—does it get our stamp of approval. And that O. K. is our guarantee that any overhauled car you take from our floor is in "tip top" shape! You are always consulted and notified of the condition of your car. And no additional repairs made without your consent.

ONLY AUTHORIZED GENUINE FORD PARTS USED

Roosevelt Motor Sales Company

522 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

CARTERET, N. J.

THREE TEAMS ARE TIED IN WARNERS

Chemical Co. Loop Showing Much Interest—Pipe Fitters Win Four Out of Six and Climb to Deadlock—Good Scores.

Standing of Warner League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lead Burners	21	15	.583
Office	21	15	.583
Pipe Fitters	23	16	.583
Machine Shop	10	29	.250

A triple tie exists in the top berth in the race for the Warner Chemical Co. Bowling League pennant. The Pipe Fitters won four out of six games this week and incidentally jumped into the deadlock with the Office and Lead Burners.

(Friday, Jan. 22)
LEAD BURNERS

Player	Runs	Hits	RBI
Misdom	135	160	138
Drummond	121	120	145
T. Ginda	124	135	154
Masckulin	107	129	131
Chamra	178	181	161

PIPE FITTERS

Player	Runs	Hits	RBI
Dunster	122	176	200
Ginda	134	109	132
Moon	117	109	164
J. Skurat	125	128	185
Shirak	169	187	185

(Wednesday, Jan. 27)
PIPE FITTERS

Player	Runs	Hits	RBI
Dunster	115	141	140
Ginda	103	167	121
Moon	126	163	112
Skurat	124	155	126
Shirak	149	153	148

MACHINE SHOP

Player	Runs	Hits	RBI
Gerig	125	119	95
W. Galvanic	118	108	165
Britton	131	166	107
Bensulock	125	134	129
Bonnell	144	144	112

SHIRK BOWLING HIGH AT WARNER

Pipe Fitters Anchor Man At Top of Pile in Race for Individual Championship in Chemical Loop With 161 Average.

The averages follow:

Bowler	Games	Ave.
Shirak	21	161
Chamra	36	154
Bonnell	33	147
Dunster	25	146
Young	36	143
Skurat	36	139
Driscoll	33	139
Davis	36	136
Moon	33	135
Misdom	36	129
J. Ginda	33	128
W. Galvanic	36	126
T. Ginda	35	124
Masckulin	3	122
Gerig	29	120
Juntun	27	119
Drummond	25	117
Bensulock	32	113
Britton	33	109
Chapman	6	100
A. Gallyvanic	27	112
Neu	24	88

SHOP TEAM TAKES LEAD IN LEAGUE

Captures Five Games Out of Six in Two Matches This Week—Is in Line For Championship—Circuit is Nearly Completed.

Standing in Wheeler League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	H.S.
Machine Shop	19	11	.633	863
Office	15	12	.555	795
Drafting	16	14	.533	813
Tube Mill	13	14	.482	787
Foundry	14	16	.477	790
Shipping	10	20	.300	826

The Machine Shop went into the lead of the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co. Bowling League this week and is in line for the championship of the circuit by winning five games out of six. The greatest upset of the games was the triple defeat of the Drafting Department team which held the lead until the present time. This match was bowled at Elizabeth on Monday night.

The scores follow:

Team	Runs	Hits	RBI
Machine Shop vs. Tube Mill	SHOP		
Lauter	194	186	168
John Nader	141	127	123
W. Rossman	177	143	136
Karceski	114	157	145
Eggert	178	182	114

Team	Runs	Hits	RBI
TUBE MILL			
Harris	155	156	124
Ringwood	130	113	159
Jeronsky	140	138	138
Gumpf	167	131	166
Rowe	172	161	177

SHOP

Player	Runs	Hits	RBI
Lauter	146	140	122
Neder, Jno.	162	184	178
Eggert	134	187	173
Karceski	132	109	131
Joe Neder	160	185	168

Weber Still in Lead in Wheeler League

Player	Games	Avg.	H.S.
Weber	30	179.93	238
Sullivan	12	165.08	212
Rowe	27	161.22	200
Wiseley	30	160.33	200
Zimmermann	30	159.53	211
Scaley	24	158.7	195
Barthelmes	27	158.33	189
Denovan	28	151.46	189
Lauter	23	150.6	194
Gompf	24	150.33	193
Sotak	27	149.41	200
Eggert	23	149.04	187
John Neder	25	148.72	187
Kavanaugh	27	147.67	210
Karceski	21	146.85	188
Craddock	30	139.3	195
Elko	27	138.92	181
Meshlowitz	27	138.52	214
Joe Neder	18	138.23	184
Ringwood	27	137.66	189
Downey	30	137.53	196
Von Dreele	27	136.44	176
Cohen	7	136.28	178
Wm. Rossman	20	134.65	179
Harris	21	134	168
Helley	12	132.33	167
Jakeway	25	132.12	207
Holohan	29	131.72	174
R. Shanley	24	131.54	189
Bostock	27	129.41	166
Murnane	7	124	124
Jeronsky	22	123.45	170
Vogt	8	122.87	156
Dugham	29	122.76	169
Everett	26	119.46	159
Rudolph	13	116.48	169
H. Shanley	5	116	155
Syers	14	107.5	134

Slings His Mitts on Typewriter



For twenty years Tommy Ryan, shown in the photograph, was a champion in slinging his mitts in squared circles, now he uses them to dash off articles on his typewriter at his home in Culver City, Cal.

Cubs Expect Scott Will Help With His Batting

By taking on Floyd Scott, outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, the club is expected to put together a team which, it is hoped, will do some real batting next season.

Helen Wills May Clash With Suzanne Lenglen

That a meeting on the tennis court between Helen Wills, American tennis champion, and Suzanne Lenglen, French court star, will occur in 1926 was indicated when Miss Wills announced that she would spend six months in Europe next summer.

Red Grange is like some executives. He doesn't get anywhere unless three or four unidentified helpers have prepared the way.

The largest number of touchdowns scored during the last intercollegiate football season (16) was made by Benkert of Rutgers.

Where is Red Grange's press agent that he hasn't presented a story about the Galloping Ghost having his legs insured for a million dollars?

Leonard Glasbrenner, outfielder of the Springfield Western association team, who was a holdout the past season, has asked for reinstatement.

No sooner is football out of the way at college than basketball takes its place on the program, or winter practice for baseball starts. A hard life.

Los Angeles is said to be angling for Pitcher Frank Shellenbach from Sacramento. Shellenbach lives in Los Angeles and desires to play ball in his home town.

"Stuffy" McInnis, veteran first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is rated the best golf player in the majors. He always plays in the 80's and very often is below that figure.

Little May Boymer who hails from Hawaii and, since arriving in California several months ago, has proved the most sensational girl swimmer ever seen in southern California swimming events.

Petunia Development
The garden petunia in England was developed from two wild species from Argentina and Uruguay, seed having been sent to Scotland in 1831 by John Tweedie.

Try a Classified Adv. in The Carteret News if you have something to sell and you will get quick results.

Happy Home
It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if you have 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, this is—the best things that ever happened.
GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves
PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Sport Notes

Newark has signed Heine Batch, former pitcher for Bridgeport of the Eastern league.

Louisville has sold Catcher Gus Redman to the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league.

Outfielder Chick Shorten, with Reading last season, will follow his old team to Newark, where it has been transferred.

Of the 65 fights Jack Dempsey has had during his career, he won 47 of the contests. He knocked out 25 men in less than one round.

You can say this at least for professional football: When the game is over, the winner's gang doesn't rush out and burn down a house.

According to information Otto Rorchert is making an effort to get Danny Boone, St. Paul infielder, as playing manager of the Brewers.

Rochester of the International league has purchased Shortstop Jack Sheehan and Outfielder Silvers from the Reading club of the same league.

Catch Phelan of Purdue says if Quarterback Taube had been on a winning team this fall he would have been one of the most press-agented players in the country.

Football certainly paid at the University of Minnesota this fall, as the Badgers took in no less than \$275,000 as their share of the receipts for the eight games played.

Lefty Felzer is a young pitcher who will be given a trial by Kansas City of the American association next spring. He was obtained from Elmira of the Michigan-Ontario league.

Arcadia hall, Brooklyn, is intended for basket ball among professionals and will seat 3,000. Amateurs, too, will play there under ideal conditions for players and fans.

In the professional foot ball clubs of London players are not allowed to be out beyond a certain hour on the night preceding a match. The hour varies between 9:30 and 10 p. m.

Three concrete tennis courts are to be built at the Pennsylvania State college. They are to be so arranged that they can be flooded in winter for the formation of an ice skating rink.

Advertising brings quick results.

Consumes Much Food

The average man consumes the following amounts of staple foods in his lifetime: Twenty-seven tons of bread, 193 gallons of fluids, 183 tons of meat, six tons of fish and 15,000 eggs.

But They Won't Admit It

Some of the druggists say that their best customers at the candy counters are the married men. And a good many of the married men, it is suspected, eat two-thirds of the candy they buy—*Providence Bulletin.*

They're Surprisingly Violent

Take heed of the vinegar of sweet wine and the anger of good nature—Benjamin Franklin.

Valve-in-Head Buick
Winter or Summer
BUICK MOTOR CARS
Buick Performance is Better

AT ZERO. BUICK Automatic Heat Control means easy starting and smooth running immediately. In every temperature, from Key West to the Canadian border, this exclusive Buick feature insures gasoline economy, automatically, and at all speeds.

Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes make secure, footing that is insecure. Through two winters and two summers half a million Buicks have proved the all-year-dependability of the Buick type of brakes. Their direct, mechanical action is not affected by weather changes. And not even a blizzard will harm the Buick Valve-in-Head engine. Every point where metal would rub metal is lubricated under pressure. A flood of oil is forced everywhere, as soon as the engine starts. You will not find another car today, regardless of its price, with its performance so perfectly protected. Winter or summer, a Buick is better!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
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Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from \$1125 to \$1995, f.o.b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

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Fidelity of Tone

Musically cultured people prefer Stromberg-Carlson Receivers.

Those who appreciate fine violins, grand pianos, boxes at the opera and season tickets to concert courses know what well-played instruments sound like. They wish to appraise the playing of Hoffman, the singing of Homer, the technique of Seidl as accurately by radio as though seated before them.

They prefer a Stromberg-Carlson Receiver because of its faithful tone reproduction. This fidelity of tone is due in large measure to "Rejectionity," an exclusive Stromberg-Carlson feature, made possible by totally shielding each radio frequency circuit.

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SCOUTS CAPTURE FIFTH STRAIGHT

Troop No. 2 Quintet Hangs Up Another—Trims Elk Boys of Elizabeth Easily—Bareford High Scorer in Victory.

The Boy Scout quintet of Troop No. 2 hung up its fifth straight triumph of the campaign Wednesday night by trouncing the Elk Boys, of Elizabeth, in a one-sided game at the Presbyterian Church court, 61-32. Frank Bareford, Elmer Blackburn, and Collins were high scoring aces of the local team, while Ken Harris, Abushion and Bill Morris also played a bang-up contest. Bennett excelled for the invading outfit.

The score:

Player	Goals	Points
K. Harris, f	5	0
Blackburn, f	8	0
Bareford, c	9	1
Abushion, g	2	0
Collins, g	6	0
Morris, g	0	0
Totals	30	1

ELK BOYS

Player	Goals	Points
Arinson, f	1	0
Bottorf, f	3	0
Benneth, c	7	2
Levine, g	8	1
Kuerjum, g	0	1
Totals	14	4

Giants and Washington Play Exhibition Games

A spring schedule of 20 exhibition games, including a series of 11 contests with the champion Washington Nationals of the American league, is announced by the New York Giants through Secretary James J. Tierney. Games also will be played with the Phillies, the Indians, the Athletics, the Browns and the Memphis club of the Southern association.

"Hurry Up" Yost Pleased With Football Schedule

Michigan is pleased with the football schedule for 1926, by which it plays two games with the University of Minnesota, Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics, commented.

"The double bill with Minnesota gives Michigan a conference home game on October 16, which it was unable to schedule otherwise," he said.

"The two games with Minnesota are six weeks apart in time and 700 miles apart in distance. The two encounters should throw considerable light on the oft-made statement that under present conditions teams vary from three to six touchdowns in scoring effectiveness on different Saturdays."

Age Test
He isn't really old unless he feels rather nude without a waistcoat—Washington Post.

THE CROSS OF CHIVALRY

By ALFRED B. OSOGBODY

(By Short Story Club)

EDITH LOWERY sat with her face resting between her delicate hands. Her eyes were gazing straight at the man in front of her and there was more than friendliness in her expression. Her cheeks were flushed and her entire attitude denoted intense interest and obvious pleasure.

"I am so glad to see you again, you don't know how often I have thought of you. We were such good friends once," and a little smile, almost inaudible, followed.

"Yes, good friends," Hugh Brington responded, and with slight hesitation, in a lower tone, he added, "almost lovers."

Then, noting her heightened color, he said quickly, "Forgive me, I spoke heedlessly."

"But only the truth," she said darily. "A kind of truth that is dangerous," he rejoined.

"Not necessarily. The fact that I am another man's wife inflicts upon my possible danger in retrospect, and surely there is no harm in agreeable reminiscence."

"Agreeable?" He smiled. "The flush of her cheeks cried closer to her temples."

"Would you have me admit more?" "You need not admit anything," he answered. "We both understand. But, believe me, I did not come here to blight with any suggestion of the past."

QUICKLY.

There was the noise of a key turning in the lock. Her face blanched with fear. He was not understood, even before he heard her whisper: "Gerald!"

The next moment she felt the cold grasp of the "youngster" pressed close to her hand; and the voice of her companion commanding: "Point it at us! Quick!"

She had no power to resist the suggestion, and in her state of sudden fear played.

Gerald Lowery's figure appeared in the doorway. Before him was a dramatic figure. His wife, her face deadly white, with arms outstretched, stared in her nervous fingers, the revolver pointed at a stranger, who merely smiled and said: "Fairly caught."

In a moment Gerald Lowery was at his wife's side. One arm supported her swaying figure, while he gently took the revolver from her hand, and continuing to cover the intruder, said to her: "In the nick of time, I will relieve you of the care of this gentleman."

And then directing his remarks to Brington, he inquired in a tone that was savagely polite: "Will you be good enough to explain your presence here?"

Still smiling, Brington answered: "With pleasure. I am a collector of diamonds; a collector of gold and silver pieces—not plated—far, don't misunderstand me."

"I should say that you accumulated considerable brass in your calling," rejoined Lowery.

At the Newark Theatres

Miner's Empire Entertainment of the most breezy and sometimes, sensational sort will be provided by Ed. E. Daly's Black and White sensation, "Barry's Girl" at Miner's Empire Theatre next week, commencing Sunday matinee Jan. 31. There will be a 50-50 company of white and colored folk, each having half of the allotted time of the performance to themselves and thus giving patrons of Columbia Burlesque opportunity to directly compare the entertaining abilities of both races in juxtaposition.

Loew's State Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman in "The American Beauty," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production directed by Hobart Henley will be the main film attraction at Loew's State Theatre for the entire week starting Monday, February 1.

Inks That Last Through the use of the gas-heated medium it is believed the best sort of the ammonia in making the ink grew darker with the years instead of fading, has been rediscovered.

Broad Street A brilliant playlet portraying, in an exceptionally capable manner, the leading role in his own successful drama, is the rare combination that will be seen at the Broad Street Theatre for one week beginning next Monday night (Feb. 1) when Noel Coward's "The Vortex" appears in his wife-parlance play, "The Vortex."

Shubert Although "Captain Jinks" is still the reigning musical comedy hit on Broadway, where it is in its seventh successful month at the Martin Beck Theatre, it will bid farewell to New York on Saturday night and on next Monday, February 1st, will open a week's engagement at the Shubert Theatre in Newark.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The Indian who lived in and around the little hut before the arrival of the Spanish soldiers and artists were of exceedingly low caste, dirty, extremely dirty and devoid of any personal cleanliness, according to the San Francisco Bulletin. One writer tells of the Indians in 1774 as follows:

The appearance of the cattle created amazement, as the natives had never seen such animals before. They would often visit the white people's camp and in return for shells and food would give them various glass beads and trinkets.

This Name of Post So this, in the eyes of our forefathers, I would have the name of post to be regarded as sacred; it is a name to which barriers have never yet yielded. Rocks and wilderness are the usual, savage beings are often swayed by melody and song and all things are, who have not yet been civilized, but we are to be civilized by the agents of a post-office.

P. S. Corporation Issue New Stock

At a meeting held in Newark Saturday, the Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, authorized an issue of the Corporation's 10 per cent common stock at the rate of one share for each ten shares of either common or preferred stock outstanding on February 6, 1926.

Shubert Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily Week Comm. Sun. Mat. Jan. 31st

THE GIFT SHOP GIFTS PRIZES NOTIONS ROYAL SOCIETY GOODS

Very truly yours, A. JOHNNY MACE, Miner's Empire Theatre.

LOEWS

Broad and New Streets NEWARK, N. J.

THE AUCTION BLOCK

By Rex Beach with Charles Ray - Eleanor Boardman Toyland Midget Revue

SHUBERT Starting This Monday Direct From Season in New York

BROAD ST. THEATER Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark

THE GIFT SHOP GIFTS PRIZES NOTIONS ROYAL SOCIETY GOODS

Very truly yours, A. JOHNNY MACE, Miner's Empire Theatre.

Early Navigator "Mother Ann" Lane, Foundress of the American Society of Shakers... LOUIS VONAH CARPENTER and BUILDER

DRESSES That are Tailored with that touch of individuality in all the wanted colors and materials for the Miss and Matron. THE WOMAN'S SHOPPE

We Have the BEST of HARDWARE and PAINTS RABINOWITZ HARDWARE PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

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23rd. Rexall MONEY SAVING Birthday Sale The Entire Month of February

Mae Busch



Here is the popular "movie" star with a Buster Brown bob, in her latest picture, Miss Busch was born in Melbourne, Australia. After attending St. Elizabeth's convent, Madison, N. J., she starred in vaudeville before entering pictures. She has black hair and gray eyes.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

AT 21—George Gibbs, the Novelist, Decided Definitely to Abandon the Real Estate Business.

“AT THE time I began the really serious business of working every night at an art school, securing the equipment I long needed to make an artist of me.

“Before this I had been a midshipman at the navy academy, because my father had been a surgeon in the navy. After I spent three years working laboriously at football, verse and pen sketches, with accidental moments of mathematics and chemistry, I was permitted to resign.

“My second endeavor was obviously to plumb misfortune to its depths, for I can imagine no other reason for entering the real estate business, or in studying international law, the one too concrete, and the other not concrete enough to avoid the wars into which my country was successfully plunged.

“When I decided to enter the art school I bade a long farewell to real estate without regret. Instead of great artistic success however, there followed success as a writer of special articles. After this a studio, illustrations for the magazines and an invitation to move to Philadelphia and work on the staff of a well-known magazine.—George Gibbs.”

TODAY—Mr. Gibbs is a famous American novelist. He wrote his first book when he was thirty-one. It was titled “In Search of Mademoiselle,” in the Warne coincidence he actually with an aver the same time in Philadelphia married her. Some of place with novels are, “The Bolted Well,” “Sackcloth and Scarlet,” “The Well,” “Id Outcasts,” “Fires of Andrus,” “The Yellow Dove.”

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

TALKING LADIES

“WHAT do the Earthwomen talk about?” wondered Jazzbo, the man from Mars. “It would be impossible for me truthfully to reflect the life on this planet in my forthcoming book unless I gain an accurate impression of the distinction in the conversations of its various classes of women. I will start at the bottom.”

And he betook himself to the poorest section of the great city and he hearkened eagerly as Mrs. Hardist conversed with Mrs. Fernjaw across their mutual back fence.

“I don't know what we're comin' to a tall, with servants gettin' so impudent and independent,” Mrs. Hardist was saying. “Would you believe it, Mrs. Fernjaw, the little hussy says to me only this morning, she says, ‘Mrs. Hardist, she says, ‘I know Mr. Hardist gets \$4.50 for every 20 bricks he lays now, and I won't come in and help you with the dishes any more for less'n a dollar an evenin’,” she says.

“Most interesting,” reflected Jazzbo. And he hid himself to Mrs. Van Booster's sumptuous drawing room where an informal tea party was in progress, just in time to hear Mrs. Peyster-Luggs remarking, “Rully, ladies, what the end of it all will be, I rully don't know. My maid Celeste demanded another increase of \$10 a week yesterday, rully.”

“Odd, very,” thought Jazzbo, and waited himself to a meeting of the Ladies' Browning and Shakespeare club, where Mrs. Highbrow-Specks, the president, was saying, “The situation is one not to be lightly dismissed, you know. My cook gave notice today because I refused to give her \$5 more a week and the use of the automobile.”

“I think I'll omit that chapter,” said Jazzbo apologetically to himself, and went to take a lesson to change the subject.

Meet the Crew

There will never be justice in this world until every man has the chance to go into business and see what a swarm of crabs, drones, shufflers and bellyachers can do to help him build up a “nice business.”—Paper Trade.

Or as He Appears

No man is ever as important as he feels the first time anybody asks his advice.—Birmingham News.

THE MUSIC OF MONEY

By NEWT NEWKIRK

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

BAPTISTE LACROIX was weazened, withered, little and old when he came alone from France to New Orleans. He died there, but that was in 1801, so his story has been lost to the world in the years that have passed. Baptiste LaCroix had a god—Baptiste LaCroix loved but one kind of music—his god was money and his music was the clink of the shining metal.

Often, as he walked, Baptiste thrust his hands into his pockets and ran his trembling fingers among a few coins he always carried, so that they would clink together. Then his eyes would dilate, his step would quicken and over his seared face would creep a smile, but it was a smile that chilled—the smile of a miser. He never did this within the hearing of any one but himself. Baptiste was selfish of his music, and besides, he feigned to be poor—so poor that the covering was worn on the buttons on his coat and the cloth upon his elbows thin and polished with long service—so poor that he scarcely bought food sufficient to sustain him, and therefore he sometimes went hungry. He was often called a beggar and was as often pleased, for if the world believed him poor the world would not rob him. Poor Baptiste!

He brought with him from over the sea two chests which were bound in iron, and stout. They were small, but they were heavy. In the old French quarter of New Orleans the miser bought a house. The reason he bought it was because the house was put up at sale to satisfy a creditor and went for a song. The building was not large—certainly not beautiful—but it was strong, the walls were thick, and that sufficed. Into this house the miser moved the two chests and within it he lived, its sole tenant. When the nights were dark he would close the shutters, bolt the door and, by the light of a sputtering candle, unlock the chests and filter through his trembling fingers the gold and silver coins that filled them, until his heart would pound in unwanted rhythm to their music. Baptiste would then relock the chests, push them under his bed, tie the keys about his neck, blow out the candle and creep to bed, where the blended echoes of gold and silver would lull him to sleep. When there was a moon, enough light filtered through the windows to make the candle an expensive luxury. Moonlight cost him nothing.

Baptiste began to look about him for some means whereby he might add to his hoard of wealth; the more money, the merrier music. There were profits to be made in the traffic of slaves. He investigated and learned that men about him had become rich in that business; they had made money that might as well have been his. But the buying and selling of slaves had a risk that terrified him. These blacks were ill-treated and ill-fed; many of them were old and one or more might die on his hands. The loss of their lives was nothing but—the loss of profits! He wished he could have bought and sold their souls, for he had heard somewhere that souls never die.

The conditions, however, were before him and he must risk if he would win. He bought with the marvelous eye of a miser, in a small way at first, but, as he learned the tricks of the trade, more extensively. Baptiste was a modest middleman. He knew where to put his hands on such slaves as his patrons wanted. He dealt in fathers, mothers, sons and daughters as if they had been so many sheep or cattle. He bought low; he sold high, and prospered, but in such a quiet way that few seemed to know who he was or where he lived.

Baptiste, in his best years, had never accumulated money so rapidly. He saved it, all but the trifle on which he lived, and in time filled a third chest. The music grew the sweeter and the more mellow as his hoard increased and as his creeping eye enfeebled him. The time came when it required all his strength to drag the smallest chest from under the bed so that he might sift the coins and hear them ring. The exertion spent his strength and he often wished it were possible to sit idly by and yet hear the clinking of the coins. As he pondered over the idea of the money making its own music a plan unfolded itself and Baptiste resolved to adopt it straightway, even if it should cost something.

The next day, and for many days thereafter, workmen were busy in the miser's home. Baptiste followed them about and directed. When they had finished, the result of their labors stood in the center of the room where he ate and slept. It was massively built, stone upon stone, from the ground beneath the floor to the height of nine feet. Its other dimensions were three feet each way, making it horizontal section square. Its walls were six inches thick, leaving an interior two and one-half feet square in which a man might stand erect and turn about. The inside was metal lined. There was a solitary barred window, a few inches square, in one wall of the structure, within arm's reach from the inside, that admitted a shaft of light. There was also a heavy, swinging panel door that locked with a great key, through which a man might squeeze within the walls.

Above, and with its apex hanging downward on the inside, was a metal hopper as large as the top of the structure. The slot in the apex of this hopper was the thickness and width of a current gold or silver coin. Baptiste's triumph might have passed for a huge stone chimney, but it was a money music box and, at the same time, a vault.

The miser had only to carry his coins in small loads up the ladder against the outside, empty them into the hopper, release the mechanism at

the slot, which would drop the pieces at whatever pace desired, and listen in idle ecstasy to their music as they dripped within the vault, rolling and ringing in sweetest symphony. There was something almost pathetic in the childish way poor old Baptiste would unlock the vault door at night, carry a few gold and silver burdens aloft to the hopper, release the slide at the slot and then sit crouched outside the walls, listening to the money's music.

The miser had been blessed with a most profitable week in his slave traffic. He counted his earnings with excited fingers on Sabbath morning and promised himself a concert, the like of which he had never heard, on that very day. Going up and down the ladder was toilsome work for a feeble old man like Baptiste, but the promised music seemed to lend unusual strength to his tottering legs and palsied hands. How many times he crept aloft burdened with coin he knew not, but at last his wealth lay gleaming in the hopper and the vault was empty.

Then Baptiste set the slot at a measured pace, went down the ladder for the last time and, sliding through the open panel door, pulled it slowly to and locked it on the inside. He even removed the key and placed it on the ledge of the single window which lighted the interior, as if it were safe there. The miser's grand concert was under way. The coins fell at his feet and rolled about with ringing accents. Baptiste crouched in the corner and closed his eyes, so that vision might not share with hearing. The music thrilled, then soothed, his tired faculties, and at length his white head nodded and Baptiste slept.

When the miser opened his eyes he knew not for the instant where he was, until his ear caught the sound of the coins which were yet falling. He was chilled and aching with the sensation of a great weight bearing him down. He tried to rise from his cramped posture, but his stiffened limbs responded weakly and it was with difficulty that he shook off the weight and struggled to his feet. Then he reeled and would have fallen had not the close walls of the vault supported him. He was seized with a choking sensation, and in nervous haste stretched his thin hand upward toward the key which lay on the window ledge.

His trembling fingers touched it—pushed it through the bars—where it hung balancing an instant, and then fell on the outside.

As the key struck the floor it rang with a clink that seemed to mock the clink of the falling coins within.

As the full significance of the miser's situation forced itself upon him, his knees gave way and he sank in a limp and motionless heap—a prisoner with his wealth. His eyes were closed and his head rested sideways on his knees, directly under the slot. Each falling coin struck him on the temple and glanced against the metal lining of the vault with a ring. Baptiste was yet conscious, but without the power to move. The coins smote him with pendulum-like regularity, until each one pained like a knife thrust and then jingled merrily to rest among its fellows. At length the money's music came to him indistinctly, as if it were a great way off, and he felt the pain no longer. Baptiste was drifting—drifting in a golden ship over a golden sea. The shimmering waters rocked him gently, while the waves covered him with their glittering spray. Then Baptiste fell into a sleep—a sleep wherein the heart stops and the flickering light of life goes out.

The coins continued to fall in measured accents, chanting a weird requiem and wasting their music within that prison sepulcher.

Caves Are Treasure

House of Minerals

A series of grottoes, near Saalfeld, Germany, mined for alum and vitriol long before Columbus was born, and rediscovered shortly before the World War by the Berlin geologist, Dr. Hess von Wichdorff, have been found to be veritable chemical treasure trove. A spring claimed to be the “strongest” spring in the world issues from one of the most beautiful parts of the grottoes and contains phosphorus, arsenic and iron sulphate.

Minerals of the rarest colors jewel the caves in numberless many-hued formations. Chemists, physicists and geologists who examined the springs and minerals systematically for a year and a half from a scientific and medicinal viewpoint, have found radiactive springs such as have never before been found. Tests have revealed that the springs are almost bubbling drug stores. Besides phosphorus, iron and arsenic, they contain in addition molybdenum, copper, aluminum, manganese, calcium, magnesium, sodium and potash.

Noiseless Airplane

Riding in airplanes would be much more popular if there were less noise. So a Britisher is working on a noiseless propeller and engine. His propeller, instead of having two blades would have many small blades, which, he claims will reduce the noise.

On Style

Mere attention to words is not enough; for real style is not a matter of showiness. Solicitude over verbal niceties quenches the ardour of imagination. But no appropriate word will be lost, if one . . . by prolonged and judicious reading acquires a plentiful stock of words and applies thereto skill in arrangement, and, further, strengthens the whole by abundant practice, so that all is constantly at hand and before one's eyes. When our words are sound Latin, significant, elegant, and fittingly arranged, why should we labor for anything more?—Quintilian.

New Use for Coke Dust

Coke dust, separated into various grades of fineness, is something new in abrasives. The material is said to be available as waste in large quantities, and for use in place of emery it is pressed with a binder into blocks of suitable size.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Frank Andres visited Mrs. Martin Rock at the Elizabeth hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Rock is quickly recovering from her recent operation.

The movie impersonation dance of the Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society will be held at the Lutheran hall on Saturday night, Feb. 20.

A large crowd is expected at the masquerade dance of the Germania Circle, U. A. O. B., which will be held on the night of Feb. 18th. Mrs. Hugo Hirt and Mrs. Rossman are planning to make this one of their best affairs.

The Young Ladies of the Holy Family Church held a social and dance at the Polish auditorium on Sunday. Al Ritter's orchestra furnished the music.

P. S. Corp. Issues Comparative Statement

A comparative statement of combined results of operations of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies for the month of December and for the twelve months ending December 31, 1925 shows that operating revenue of subsidiary companies in December, 1925, amounted to \$9,063,579.29 as against \$8,243,143.53 for December 1924, an increase of \$820,435.76 or after reclassification of 1924 to make comparable to 1925 \$895,980.11. Net increase in surplus before dividends for December, 1925, was \$2,264,912.42 as against \$1,842,111.68 for December 1924 an increase of \$422,700.74.

For the twelve months ending December 31, 1925, operating revenue of subsidiary companies was \$94,715,525.20 as against \$87,689,453.39.

For the twelve months ending December 31, 1924, an increase of \$7,026,071.81 and net increase in surplus before dividends, \$9,995,325.42 as against \$8,013,118.23.

Foreign View of Football

It was an interesting comment a Chinese diplomat made after he had witnessed a game of American football: “If it is a fight,” he said, “it is too little; if it is a game, it is too much.”

Handwriting as Fine Art

Both in China and Japan handwriting still ranks as one of the fine arts.

Mercury Non-Magnetic

The bureau of standards says that mercury is one of the so-called non-magnetic elements and cannot be magnetized in the ordinary sense. As a matter of fact it is “dia magnetic” and when placed in a magnetic field carries fewer “lines of force” per unit of area than the space around it. The effect is very small, and very sensitive apparatus is necessary to measure it.

Verses From the Bible

That which hath been is named already, and it is known that it is man; neither may he contend with him that is mightier than he.—Ecclesiastes 6:10.

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