

Operator Drives Bus 145,000 Miles In Four Years Without an Accident



With a record of having driven a bus more than 145,000 miles without an accident, Charles Hampton, Public Service operator, of West Orange, has participated in every safety bonus award made since the Public Service "No-Accident Bonus Plan" was put into effect more than four years ago. The bonus plan calls for a cash award to be paid three times per year to operators who have passed through each four-month period without accident of any kind.

Operator Hampton is now driving a bus on the Orange-Crostown line, Route No. 20, and wears badge No. 2702. He lives at 9 Watchung Avenue, West Orange, with his wife and two children.

SOUTHERN PORTS SEEK OCEAN TRADE

Four Cities Spending Big Sums for Facilities.

New Orleans. The economic battle of ports for commercial supremacy reverberates with the clang of riveting hammers, the snort of burrowing dredges and the thud of pile drivers along the Gulf of Mexico.

While efforts are being made to link all the most important ports of the gulf by means of intracoastal canals, New Orleans, Houston, Mobile, and Corpus Christi have reached out for added commerce through port improvement and enlargement projects.

Aided by the release of a sum estimated at \$1,000,000 a year for retrenching and enlarging port facilities, the port of New Orleans already has launched dock construction which will cost \$2,500,000. It contemplates the expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year for a ten-year period to add to its state-owned port facilities.

Houston has swung into the competition. Congress has authorized the expenditure of \$954,000 for enlarging the Houston ship channel, and the government at a recent public hearing was asked to permit the use of \$450,000,000 in widening and deepening the channel to the gulf.

Mobile has a congressional appropriation of \$900,000 for extending to Pensacola, Fla., an intracoastal canal which will link it with New Orleans. It has asked congress for appropriations to deepen the channel to Mobile, and widening the inner Mobile harbor.

Nor has the infant port of Corpus Christi been idle. Four years old, it boasts four berths and wharf sheds with a total length of 2,750 feet. During the last year a new coasteed dock was built with a shed 400 feet long and 100 feet wide, and a coasteed ore dock equipped for loading vessels, and with a bin capacity of 7,000 tons.

To Mark Anniversary of Decimal Money in Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada celebrates another jubilee this year—the sixtieth anniversary of the adoption of decimal currency.

The Canadian parliament established by legislation the use of dollars and cents throughout the Dominion in 1871. Before that upper and lower Canada had kept their accounts by the decimal system.

After the French settlement in eastern Canada trade was conducted solely through barter for many years. Skins, particularly those of the beaver, were used as the basis of value. Beads, blankets and tobacco were substitutes for money. Later, under the French regime, playing cards stamped with a monetary value and redeemable yearly on the receipt of bills of exchange on Paris, came into circulation.

After the capture of Quebec, and the British occupation the English shilling and the Spanish dollar were the principal mediums of exchange. During the war of 1812 paper money was introduced, being issued by the British government in payment for military supplies. The decimal system was adopted after prolonged popular agitation.

Canada's currency ranges from a bronze 1-cent piece to \$50,000 bills. In the main it is in the form of bronze, nickel and silver tokens for fractions of dollars and in paper notes for dollars and multiples thereof. The Canadian dollar, which is on a gold standard, represents 23.22 grains of gold.

Farmers Told How to Reduce Losses by Fire

Washington.—A reduction of \$50,000,000 would be made in the \$100,000,000 loss suffered annually as a result of farm fires if farmers provided themselves with simple fire fighting apparatus and organized community fire companies, predicts the Department of Agriculture.

Care in construction of buildings, the department says, is another factor which would aid in reducing the great loss.

To be of real value, home fire fighting equipment must be kept in a convenient place and ready for instant use. Ladders may be attached to the building. The farmer should also provide himself with a hand force pump and a piece of hose.

Census Taker Aids Blind Grandma in Getting Radio

Mineral Wells, Texas.—Because a census enumerator failed to regard as confidential all of the information which she learned in her rounds, Grandma "Hide" Brown, ninety and blind, got an expensive radio set for Christmas. Grandma Brown told the enumerator that she had no radio but wanted one to regain contact with the world which she has not seen in many years. The census taker told the editor of the Mineral Wells Index and a fund was raised to buy the radio.

Skeletons in Virginia Those of French Troops

Paris.—Official French records identifying skeletons recently discovered at Williamsburg, Va., as those of 45 French soldiers who served under Lafayette and Rochambeau in the American War of Independence were found by Warrington Dawson, special attaché of the American embassy. The records were covered with dust accumulated during 150 years.

Soldier's Slang?

The word "hiding" is a soldier's slang word brought back, it is said, from the Philippines.

Foundation of Greatness

History shows, wrote Heine, that the majority of men who have done anything great have passed their youth in seclusion.

The Carteret News

will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Cause of the Sepoy Mutiny

WHAT was the cause of the Sepoy mutiny? Why did the natives suddenly rise against the English and, without a word of warning, try to sweep them out of India? Where they predisposed to believe the wildest stories and to rush into action in a paroxysm of terror or was the whole affair a plot fostered and fed by one of England's hereditary enemies in Europe?

These are questions which even the passage of more than half a century has failed to answer and the cause of the Sepoy rebellion remains today, as it was the time it occurred, one of the most perplexing of historic riddles.

It is true that the annexation policy of Lord Dalhousie, though dictated by a clear insight into world affairs, was most distasteful to the native mind. The spread of education, the appearance of steam engines and telephone wires throughout India, and the changes which constant British occupation would effect undoubtedly had a deep effect upon the Indian mind. But would these alone tend to mutiny and murder? Authorities on the subject are inclined to doubt that they would.

The Bengal Sepoys, mostly Hindus of high caste, regarded reforms along Western lines as attacks on their own nationality and attempts to undermine a civilization which had withstood the ravages of centuries. They realized that annexation meant and they believed that it was their duty to see that India was held aloof. The numerous deposed princes were the first to learn and take advantage of this spirit of dissatisfaction. They had heard of the Crimean war and they had been told that Russia was the eternal enemy of England. Moreover, they had little to lose by revolt and much to gain.

But the movement, as undoubtedly planned by the native leaders, was to be a far more peaceful nature than the one which finally broke loose and for a time, threatened to shatter British influence on the peninsula. It was to be a battle of wits, rather than one of open hostility—a diplomatic struggle, instead of a hand-to-hand fight.

Then, in this critical state of affairs, of which the British government had no official knowledge a rumor ran through the cantonments of the Bengal army that the cartridges of the army had been greased with the fat of pigs, considered unclean by both Mohammedans and Hindus. No assurance could quiet the minds of the Sepoys. Fires occurred within the native lines; officers were insulted by their men; confidence vanished and only the shell of discipline remained. In addition, the breaking of the long-threatened storm found many of the regiments denuded of their best officers. The administration of the great empire in which Dalhousie laid the cornerstone, required a larger staff than the civil service could supply, with the result that the army was drawn upon for some of its ablest minds.

The annexation of Oudh probably added the last torch to the rapidly growing fire, despite the fact that the former government of this province had been distinctly distasteful to the Hindu element. The enemies of Great Britain, however, spread the word that the government in London had decided to apply equally stringent measures throughout all India and when the introduction of the greased cartridges had incited the native army to revolt, when the advocates of mutiny saw nothing before them but destruction—either of their lives or their traditions—they fell an easy prey to the specious arguments of those who were strongly opposed to an extension of British dominion.

All that dangerous class of religious fanatics and devotees which abounds in India, all the political intriguers, all who had something to gain by fighting the "invaders" swelled the ranks of the enemy and gave spirit and direction to their measures. They cry throughout the country became "The English rule is at an end—let us plunder and enjoy ourselves."

But, back of all this, it appears that there must have been some dominant influence, some mind that directed the movements of the natives in their well-planned revolt, some spirit of deep-seated hatred that worked up to the climax of the Sepoy revolt. Who was responsible for this? What country fostered the rebellion and fed fuel to the flames whenever they appeared to be on the point of dying down? The influence is clear that it was Russia—but the evidence is lacking and the real cause of the Sepoy mutiny is listed among the unsolved riddles of the last century.

Road Sweeper and Artist

The English town of Folkstone recently had an art exhibition of the local talent and one of the best specimens of painting was the work of F. Castle, who earns his living as a road sweeper for the Folkstone corporation. He has a humble home with a studio in the attic. "I think out my pictures as I work on the roads," he said, "and then I spend the week-end putting them on canvas, for that is the only time I have. Nobody taught me to paint. I suppose I must have a natural gift. Some day we shall be wise enough to organize work so that everybody with natural gifts will have enough leisure to develop them. Then the world will be a brighter and a happier place."

Great Scotsmen Linked

Travelers in Edinburgh can now see the house where Walter Scott met Robert Burns in 1797. Scott was a boy of fifteen, and he little realized that his name would be linked with Burns' as a great native genius of Scotland. Burns' house was at 477 Baxter's close.

Americanism

Visiting the zoo and amusing ourselves by watching the monkeys; visiting celebrities for such the same purpose.—Exchange.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the Board of Education will be held at the Washington School, Nathan Hale School, High School, Columbus School, Cleveland School, on Tuesday, February 10, 1931, from 4:00 o'clock P. M. to 9:00 P. M. and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

Three members will be elected for three years each.

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

- For Current Expenses.....\$237,110.00
- For Repairs and Replacements..... 12,000.00
- For Manual Training..... 2,500.00
- For Continuation School..... 1,550.00
- For Evening Schools for foreign-born residents..... 750.00

The total amount thought to be necessary is.....\$253,910.00

Dated this 27th day of January, 1931. WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

Any qualified voter may register for the annual election by making application on the Saturday preceding the election at the polling place designated, between 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

POLLING PLACE NO. 1 WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Comprising Borough District No. 1 Beginning in the westerly shore of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek, running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue, thence (2) in a northerly direction along the center line of Pershing Avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue, thence (3) in a westerly direction along the center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the center line of Charles Street; thence (4) in a northerly direction along the center line of Charles Street projected to the Southern shore line of Rahway River; thence (5) in a northerly direction along said shore line of Rahway River to the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (6) in a southerly direction along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the point of Beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 2 NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Comprising Borough Districts Nos. 7 and 8. Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with the center line of Pershing Avenue and running (1) in a Northerly direction along the center line of Pershing Avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (2) in a westerly direction along the center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the center line of Charles Street; thence (3) in a northerly direction along the center line of Charles Street projected to the southern shore line of Rahway River; thence (4) in a westerly direction along the center line of Rahway River to the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (5) in a southerly direction along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the point of Beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 3 HIGH SCHOOL

Comprising Borough District No. 6 Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Washington and Pershing Avenues and running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (2) in a southerly direction along the center line of Linden Street to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (3) in a westerly direction along the center line of Carteret Avenue to the center line of Filmore Avenue; thence (4) in a northerly direction along the center line of Filmore Avenue to the southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) in an easterly direction along the center line of Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (6) in a southerly direction along the center line of Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of Central Parkway Tract-1; thence (7) in an easterly direction along said northerly line of lands of Central Parkway Tract-1 to the center line of Noe's Creek; thence (8) in an easterly direction along the center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue to the point of Beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 4 CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Comprising Borough Districts Nos. 4 and 5. Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Pershing Avenue and running thence (1) in a Southwesterly and southerly direction along the center line of Pershing Avenue projected to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (2) in a westerly direction along the center line of Staten Island Sound to the Woodbridge Township line; thence (3) in a northerly direction along said Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) in an easterly direction along the center line of Roosevelt Avenue

to an angle in said Woodbridge Township line; thence (5) in a northwesterly direction along the said westerly line of Roosevelt Avenue to Blair Road; thence (6) in a northerly direction along said Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (7) in an easterly direction along said New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Long Branch Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (8) in a northerly direction along said railroad to the southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (9) in an easterly direction along said southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the center line of Filmore Avenue; thence (10) in a southerly direction along said center line of Filmore Avenue to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (11) in a southeasterly direction along said center line of Carteret Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (12) in a northerly direction along said center line of Linden Street to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (13) in an easterly direction along the center line of Washington Avenue to the point of Beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 5 COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Comprising Borough Districts Nos. 2 and 3 Beginning at the intersection of the Center Line of Noe's Creek with the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) in a Southwesterly and southerly direction along the center line of Pershing Avenue projected to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (3) in an easterly and northerly direction along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the point of Beginning.

Date From Colonial Times

The Pennsylvania Dutch are descended from Germans who settled in Pennsylvania during the Colonial period. They began to migrate to Pennsylvania about the time the Quakers did. Many of them were from the Rhineland Palatinate. It has been estimated that in the years 1708 and 1709, more than 30,000 Germans went to England, and were transported to America in English ships.

Birth of Great Industry

It might be said that the manufacture of railway locomotives in the United States had its beginning with the founding of the Baldwin Locomotive works, in Philadelphia, in 1832. Mathias Baldwin was the founder.

Telephones for the Blind

The city of Paris has special telephones for blind subscribers which are proving satisfactory. As France has a great number of blind war veterans the telephone service perfected an instrument with the Braille system which has been placed in the veterans' hospitals and also in the homes of blinded soldiers.

Two Interpretations

"To admit that you are wrong," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may show that you are very fearless or somewhat scared."—Washington Star.

Famous Mountain

Stone Mountain is a massive dome of muscovite granite in De Kalb county, Georgia, and is said to be the largest in the world. It is about 16 miles east of Atlanta. It rises about 700 feet above the comparatively level surrounding country, and its bulk has been estimated as more than 7,000,000,000 cubic feet.

He Kills Girl, Self, Wounds Rescuer

Sacramento, Calif.—As she ran screaming for help from a room, Dixie Bronson was shot to death in the Hotel Lindy here by A. Sazoul of Susanville, who then killed himself. Walter Goodwin, hotel porter, who was rushing to the woman's rescue when he heard her cries, was shot twice in the face and in the hand.

CHARM IS LUCKY, BUT LUCK IS BAD

Rabbit's Foot Spells Misfortune for Herman.

San Francisco.—If Herman Moore, twenty, ever erects a statue to symbolize the apothosis of hard luck, it will be a stone rabbit's foot surmounted by a bow of crepe!

Two years ago a friend gave Moore a rabbit's foot for luck. The first day he carried it Moore's wife ran off with another man, Moore pursued the couple to Marysville, trounced his rival, and brought his rambling deliriant home again. Just for luck Moore gave the rabbit's foot another rub.

The day that happened his wife left home again, taking his money and most of his clothing. Disgusted with life, but still loyal to his rabbit's foot Moore decided to become a robber. He dared pneumonia to sit in a damp alley and watch a crap game all evening through the crack in a window at 2925 Lincoln way. At midnight, when the pickings looked good he gave his rabbit's foot a rub, stepped up and robbed John Downing, the winner of the game. The total loot proved to be just—\$5.

Moore's wife's departure had left him suitless, and \$5 was not enough to replace the loss. So—Moore stole a suit. He transferred the rabbit's foot to the pocket of the acquired clothing and stood for a moment at the corner of Fulton and La Playa streets trying to make up his mind what to do next. Just for luck—he rubbed the rabbit's foot.

Along came Mrs. A. A. Lyburner, 886 Fortieth avenue, recognized the suit as one that should have been in her closet, and called a policeman. With his hand still on the rabbit's foot, Moore denied that he was a thief. The policeman searched the pockets and found in one of them a letter addressed to Mrs. Lyburner, charging the case against Moore. He started Moore toward the city prison.

Just before they entered the hall of Justice Moore took something out of his pocket, laid it carefully on the sidewalk and stamped on it. It was a rabbit's foot. He is now in jail charged with burglary, holdup and a number of other things, with his faith in women and rabbit's feet gone forever.

Drug Addict Doomed to Die for Brutal Murder

Montreal, Quebec.—Austin Cassidy, drug addict and gunman, who at the age of twenty-eight had a police record 15 years long, will pass with his life for the murder of Bert Marshall, young Ottawa abolition.

Reversed Conditions in Family of W. J. Bryan

William Jennings Bryan is remembered as a great orator and, even to the moment of his death, the ardent champion of the Holy Bible. He never made any great reputation as a humorist, but there was a decidedly risible side to his nature, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

On one occasion, when some friends were teasing him about his daughter Ruth and her ambition to become a lawyer and follow in her famous daddy's footsteps, the Great Commoner laughed and said: "Yes, the women surely have changed in a single generation. Now, there's my daughter Ruth, for instance. She's taking up law, while her mother always used to lay it down."

DISTRICT OF CARTERET SCHOOL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1931-32

SCHOOL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1931-32			
School elections	\$	400.00	
Clerks office expense		1,200.00	
Sundry individual salaries		6,350.00	
Legal services		900.00	
Supervising Principal salary		5,000.00	
Supervising Principal Clerk		1,800.00	
Supervising Principal Office Expense		3,400.00	
Supervising Principal Traveling expense		100.00	
Principals salaries		15,000.00	
Teachers Salaries		165,000.00	
Text Books		7,000.00	
Supplies		7,000.00	
Other Expense		500.00	
Janitors' Salaries		21,500.00	
Janitors' Supplies		3,000.00	
Fuel		10,000.00	
Light and Power		4,200.00	
Telephone		700.00	
Attendance Officer		2,520.00	
Medical, Dental Inspectors		3,700.00	
Medical, Dental Expense		1,800.00	
Nurse Salary and Expense		2,340.00	
Playground		1,800.00	
Athletics		1,200.00	
Transportation		5,500.00	
Insurance		3,000.00	
Evening School		2,200.00	
Total Current Expense Budget		\$277,110.00	
Less Anticipated Revenues & Balance		\$40,000.00	
Total Current Expense Appropriation		\$237,110.00	
Repairs		10,000.00	
Janitors' Equipment		1,000.00	
Other Equipment		1,000.00	
Total Repair Budget and Appropriation		12,000.00	12,000.00
Manual Training Salaries		4,000.00	
Manual Training Supplies		1,000.00	
Total Manual Training Budget Less State Aid		5,000.00	2,500.00
Total Manual Training Appropriation			2,500.00
Continuation Teacher Salary		2,400.00	2,400.00
Less Federal Aid			850.00
Total Continuation Appropriation			1,550.00
Evening School Foreign Born Teachers' Salaries		1,000.00	
Janitors' Salaries		260.00	
Fuel and Light		240.00	
Total Evening School Budget Less State Aid		1,500.00	750.00
Total Evening School Appropriation			750.00
Bonds Maturing		28,000.00	
Interest on Bonds		33,827.07	
Sinking Fund Requirement		957.21	
Total Bond & Interest Appropriation		60,784.28	60,784.28
TOTAL BUDGET		\$358,794.28	
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS		\$44,100.00	
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		\$314,694.28	

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GYPSEY GIRL IS FOUND GUILTY OF SWINDLING MAN

"Money Must Have Been Taken by the Gods," Is Her Explanation.

New York.—Jennie Frank, a twenty-year-old gypsy, was found guilty before Judge Conway in County court here recently of having cheated Max Rosenthal out of a total of \$3,700. Miss Frank said the money must have been taken by the gods.

The complaint went to Miss Frank last spring. On April 23, Miss Frank told him to give her a dollar. The bill was sewed up into a multi-colored sack, and the gypsy told Mr. Rosenthal to sleep on it over night.

Two Dollars Appear. The next day Rosenthal returned and Miss Frank, after considerable hocus-pocus produced two dollars from the sack, it was testified, Rosenthal decided he'd try the trick with



Considerable Hocus-Pocus.

\$5. The following day he was told by the gypsy that the gods had been kind—and she drew a \$10 bill from the sack.

That sort of thing went on for several weeks—with Rosenthal sleeping every night on the sack and sticking by an agreement not to peek. The game was working so well that he drew his life savings—\$3,700—and had it put into the bag.

This fine Miss Frank, realizing that a truly great sum was at stake, offered to really prove her abilities. She put an egg into a handkerchief, had Rosenthal crush it with his hand, and opened the handkerchief. The egg was gone, and in its place was a tuft of black hair. This, she said, was from the head of Rosenthal's enemies.

Rosenthal was convinced. His enemies, he said, all had black hair.

With the \$3,700 in the sack—he thought—Rosenthal went home and slept on it. The next day he called on Miss Frank and she was out.

The Money Is Gone. He opened the bag himself and the money was gone. Last September, after a search that lasted all summer, he found the woman and had her arrested on a grand larceny charge.

The chief witness during the trial was Steve Kaslov, king of all gypsies in the state. He testified that Miss Frank could not have been the woman who feeced Rosenthal.

"Such an art as that," he said on the stand, "is not in our line."

Doctor Amputates Leg of Deer Hurt by Motor

Upland, Calif.—If the wild animals of the mountains adjoining San Antonio canyon are as kind as humans have proved to be, a young buck will continue to enjoy the life of the mountains, even if he does so while hopping about on three legs.

Two youths, driving to Camp Baldy, high in the canyon, late in the evening, were startled when a buck, probably one year old, leaped from the bush into the highway directly in front of the automobile.

Before the car could be stopped it had struck the deer, and one front leg was broken and mangled. Hoping to save the life of the suffering buck the youths carried the deer to Camp Baldy, and Dr. F. N. Davidson, Ontario veterinarian, was called on the phone to examine the animal.

Doctor Davidson is an ardent lover of the outdoors and animal life and lost no time in rushing to Camp Baldy. He found it necessary to use a knife on the buck to save its life, and the badly mangled front leg was amputated.

Blacks Have Odd Ideas of Personal Adornment

There should be a good market for cosmetics and chewing gum in Africa. Not only are the women possessed of an urge for personal beautification, but the men as well. They anoint their bodies with outlandish and evil-smelling mixtures to improve on nature and give themselves color and gloss. A favorite is a low-grade fat obtained from the bodies of cows, horses or goats and mixed with red earth, with which "cold cream" they smear themselves from head to foot.

Others use fish oil or vegetable oil. The natives of southwest Africa smear their hair with a similar mixture and make an Egyptian-styled coiffure.

The gum and tobacco chewers of America have their counterpart in Africa. The habit is betel-nut chewing.

"There are more than 15,000,000 blacks in Nigeria, almost every one of them a betel-nut chewer," an American Druggist article says. The effect of the practice is seemingly harmless, although as a spectacle it is no prettier than that afforded by the rows of gum chewers in a subway train.

However, the betel-nut stains the teeth of the chewer a deep red, thus destroying the principal beauty of the native.

Man in Jail Sees His House Destroyed by Fire

Beltsville, W. Va.—E. H. Shrider had the unique experience of watching a house owned by him burn to the ground while he was locked up in jail on a prohibition charge. The house, occupied by a family from Tennessee, blazed and burned while Shrider watched, powerless to save his property. However, it was partly covered by insurance.

Ancient Child Labor

Children were often employed in the mines of Rome and other ancient nations, because they could squeeze through tunnels to drag out the heavy sacks of ore.

Bridegroom Crushed to Death Under Car

Ottawa, Ill.—Everett M. Channel, twenty, married only two months, was killed in the garage at his home while repairing his auto.

He had removed the front wheels, raised the front end and then got underneath to work on the engine. The jacks slipped and he was crushed to death.

MARRIAGE OF DEAD GIRL IS ANNULLED

Parents Declare That Daughter Was Incompetent.

New York.—The marriage of a dead woman was annulled at the plea of her mother, Mrs. Laura M. Lewis. It ended a strange suit, without precedent in the state courts, in which Mrs. Lewis has demanded her daughter, Ruth Cosgrove Weller, as indiscreet, alcoholic and incompetent.

Mrs. Lewis, a sweet-faced, white-haired woman, had testified to as much and more when she appeared before Supreme Court Justice Sienkiewicz, who gave the decision.

Her assertions were contradicted by the dead girl's convict husband, Reuben Weller, who was brought down from Sing Sing to testify.

As a result of the decision, Mrs. Lewis will receive her daughter's estate, estimated at \$10,000 or more, an inheritance from a first husband, A. K. Cosgrove, mine operator of Southmont, Pa.

Mrs. Lewis said her daughter was not responsible for her actions when she married Weller, after a short courtship, in August, 1926. Only six months before she had been committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Central Islip, L. I., from which she escaped.

Substantiating her allegations, Mrs. Lewis testified her daughter drank constantly after 1917, on occasion sitting at home with a glass of gin in one hand and a glass of water in the other, drinking until she could take no more. She testified also that her daughter used abusive language, threatened suicide and threatened to kill her.

Forgotten Envelope Is Fatal to Bank Holdup

Sacramento.—As a desperate means of "squaring" himself with the world, Shirley E. Schuler, former Woodland police judge and state employee, turned bank robber.

He held up a teller in the Japanese Sumitomo Bank of California here, stole \$1,000 in currency and escaped—momentarily. A forgotten envelope, important in his well-laid plan, led to his arrest less than two hours after the robbery.

Devising to the bank in a taxicab, Schuler walked to the cage of J. Kawamura, teller, and presented the envelope to elude suspicion. As Kawamura looked up, Schuler pointed a pistol at him and demanded the thousand dollars.

Schuler ran out of the bank to the taxicab and disappeared.

Schuler went to the state capitol, where he made a complete change of clothing. It was then he discovered that he had forgotten the envelope on which was written his name. Summoning the cab driver, he told him to return to the bank, retrieve the envelope and meet him on a downtown street corner.

When Schuler appeared at the designated corner, police seized him. He confessed immediately, they said, declaring that he planned the robbery in order to meet bad checks he had written.

Member of a prominent Woodland family, Schuler is the father of two children.

Man Runs Over Coyote; Mistakes It for Dog

Colorado Springs.—Jimmy Donahue is rated one of the best posted men in these parts in matters relating to parachute jumping and aviation in general. But Jimmy's knowledge of wild animals has been sadly neglected.

Donahue arrived at the city airport with his arms and legs somewhat scratched and presenting in general a downcast appearance. Max Piele, caretaker, solicitously sought to cheer the parachute ace.

"Tough luck," said Jimmy. "Just ran over a former's thoroughbred police dog down the road here. I'm afraid he'll die. Got him in the car here but I'm due to buy the farmer a new dog, I guess."

Piele went out to the car with Donahue, hoping to be able to lend a hand. He drew back at first glimpse of the "police dog."

It was a full-grown coyote, somewhat battered, but still alive, and looking able to add a few more scratches to those already adorning Donahue's flesh.

Man in Jail Sees His House Destroyed by Fire

Beltsville, W. Va.—E. H. Shrider had the unique experience of watching a house owned by him burn to the ground while he was locked up in jail on a prohibition charge. The house, occupied by a family from Tennessee, blazed and burned while Shrider watched, powerless to save his property. However, it was partly covered by insurance.

Ancient Child Labor

Children were often employed in the mines of Rome and other ancient nations, because they could squeeze through tunnels to drag out the heavy sacks of ore.

Need Is Twofold

"We need," declares a Pittsburgh financier, "to educate American women in the management of incomes. And we need also to educate men in the same interesting occupation.—Exchange.

VILLAGE GRIPPED BY TERROR AFTER BRUTAL HANGINGS

Maniac Reported at Large After Third Person Gets Death Threat.

Smithville, Ontario.—A reign of terror has gripped this village and the surrounding countryside, following two mysterious deaths by hanging within three weeks, and the consequent rumor that a homicidal maniac may be at large in the district.

The two victims are Albert Limburner, a middle-aged farmer, and Percy Royal Grant, twelve, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lammman. Both were found hanging from trees, only a short distance apart; and in each case the noose about the throat was tied in the same peculiar knot.

Limburner's death was set down as suicide, but doubt was cast on this theory when Percy Grant met a similar fate. No possible motive for suicide could be assigned in the boy's case and moreover, police say that it would have been almost impossible for him to climb the tree from which he was found hanging, unassisted.



He Was Found Hanging.

Boy's Life Threatened. The wave of terror is intensified by a threat of death, said to have been made over the telephone to John Czek, fifteen, the night of Percy Grant's death.

After the boy had been reported missing for several hours, Czek telephoned police to say that during the afternoon he had heard a rifle or revolver shot, followed by a scream. Later in the evening, Czek declares he was summoned to the telephone, over which a gruff voice announced: "I heard everything you said, and you'll be the next."

James Lammman, foster father of the boy, declares himself certain that Percy was murdered and has pledged himself to spend his last cent, if necessary, to unravel the mystery.

"He had the happiest, sunniest disposition possible," Lammman declares. "Suicide is a thing he would never have thought of. And he could not have tied such a knot as formed that noose and he couldn't have climbed the tree alone. It was a giant pine, and a provincial constable and I tried to climb it, but neither of us could, without assistance."

Police state that the boy's neck was broken, indicating that he had fallen a considerable distance, and had not been strangled to death. There were no wounds or other marks of violence on his body, but police believe that the shot John Czek heard might have been fired by the slayer in order to terrify the boy and to prevent him from fleeing.

Police are still investigating the two cases, as well as the threat supposed to have been made to Czek; and in the mean time, farm houses through that his tract are closely guarded at night against further ravages by a homicidal marauder.

Baby Swallows Spoon; Breathes Through Hole

Bottineau, N. D.—Another use has been found for the hole in a spoon. Besides allowing the spoon to turn when on a sewing machine, the hole can admit air to a baby's lungs when swallowed.

Five-month-old Baby Ryan proved this when he swallowed a spoon this week. For several hours until the baby was brought here from his father's farm he was able to breathe through the hole in the spoon. He recovered.

Some Real Romance

You may have never been to Caracassonne in France, and like the old man in Nadan's famous song, you may lament, "I never shall see Caracassonne," but the famous walled city still stands as it did in the Middle Ages, with its double line of fortifications and 50 towers. The etude dates back to the Fifth century when it was occupied by the Visigoths, while its cathedral of St. Nazaire is of the Eighth century. The city is so old that Julius Caesar saw it 2,000 years ago. It is one of the 12 great sights of the world, and by itself is worth crossing the Atlantic to see.

Had to Leave That

At Waterloo station an American, arriving by the boat train, engaged a taxi to drive him to his hotel. Steamer trunks, hat boxes, dispatch cases, overcoats, and walking sticks were piled on the taxi.

The driver peered out through a crack in the mountain. "Is that all?" he asked.

"Yes," said the American, "that's the lot."

"Well, well," replied the driver, as he let in the clutch, "I suppose they wouldn't let you bring the Statue of Liberty."—London Tit-Bits.

Giant Kodiak Bears

Kodiak Island is off the southwest coast of Alaska. It is crossed by the 154th parallel. The Kodiak bear of North America has the largest size of all bears, and is the most bulky carnivorous specimen. While possibly it is not the heaviest, it weighs in the neighborhood of 1,200 pounds.

Temples Not Lasting

Chinese temples are rarely very old. Being built of wood, they have not had the lasting qualities of marble and granite.

Ether Knocks Out Infirmary's Canary

Montgomery, W. Va.—When Dr. W. H. McGaw removed a student's tonsils, ether fumes seeped through cracks in a door of the infirmary and invaded the room where Tink, the infirmary canary bird, was singing. The song suddenly died out and Tink collapsed. Infirmary officials revived him.

CONVICT WAR HERO WINS HIS FREEDOM

Army Record Gains a Parole From Governor.

Montgomery, Ala.—Sam Keith, convicted slayer, who escaped prison to join the army, fought overseas in the World war and returned as a captain, has gone home to Carrabelle, Fla., with a parole in his pocket.

He was convicted of the slaying by Geneva county, Alabama, in 1912 and drew a sentence of 25 years' imprisonment. He escaped from the state penitentiary in 1917, about the time the United States declared war on Germany, and enlisted in the army as a private.

Distinguished service at the front brought him promotion from the ranks to a captaincy.

After the war he went to Carrabelle, Fla., where he married. For law townsmen held him in high regard.

In the summer of 1928 he was recognized as an escaped convict and was returned to the Alabama prison.

Gov. Bibb Graves issued the parole after studying Keith's war record and nature of testimony on which he was convicted.

Keith always maintained he was innocent. Records of his trial disclose he and two other men were serving as judges at a high school debate. They retired to an anteroom to make their decision. A snarl was heard in the room soon after they entered it, and the crowd that surged in found one of the judges fatally wounded.

Keith claimed a pistol dropped from the man's pocket, struck the floor and was fired, sending a bullet into his body.

Dog Dies Bringing Aid to Drunk Lying in Alley

Winchester, Va.—Yelping and pawing at his master's door in a cold drizzling rain, a fox terrier attracted the attention of his owner and several other men and led them to an intoxicated man he had found lying in a muddy alley some distance away.

The man was carried to a nearby house, refreshed with hot coffee and a warming fire and saved. However, fate was not so kind to the little dog, for in a short time he dropped dead from the effects of exposure and prolonged watching and crying for some one to aid the stranger who was down and out.

The story was related by Walter E. Hensberry, prominent business man who said his dog Tricie yelped, barked and pawed so incessantly at the door of his home about 3 a. m. that he finally got up to investigate. Leading his master through the backyard to the alley, the terrier disclosed the cause of his apparent worry.

Mr. Hensberry, with the aid of neighbors, took the man to a nearby building, where he was revived and put to bed, after his mud and rain soaked clothing had been removed.

Tricie, shivering from cold and drenched with rain, tripped along lightly with his master to the Hunts berry home and lay down as if to rest. A moment later he gasped and expired just as his master was praising him.

Modern David Kills Man in Store Holdup

Seattle, Wash.—Irving Staab, seventeen, high school student, assumed the role of a modern David here recently and killed an alleged grocery store bandit. Staab and two friends entered the grocery store while a hold up was in progress. They ran into the street and picked up stones. When the bandits emerged, Staab threw his stones with such accuracy that one struck Dan Bunker in the forehead. He died at a hospital several hours later. Bunker's two companions escaped.

Flaming Jack Rabbit Starts Fire in Grain

Santa Barbara, Calif.—A stiff breeze and a flaming jack rabbit combined to spread a fire near here recently that destroyed 600 acres of wheat before it was put out.

A jack rabbit was trapped in some burning brush. The frightened animal ran into a nearby grain field with its fur on fire. The rabbit rolled in the dry grain in an effort to extinguish the flames and ignited the grain. The wind fanned the fire until 600 acres of grain and brush land was burned.

Snoring Proves Undoing of This Careless Thief

Monticello, N. Y.—A little snorer proved the undoing of Milton D. Spirito, nineteen, of Brooklyn. Spirito, according to police, hid under a bed in a hotel here, with robbery as a motive, but he fell asleep.

His snoring awoke the bed's occupant. He was arrested and received six months' suspended sentence.

BANDIT ESCAPES GUNFIRE BY DIVE INTO A CHIMNEY

Wedged in Smoky Chute, Firemen Wreck Wall to Get Fugitive Out.

Chicago.—By the time this tale is told there should be no doubt as to how the pork chops of Mrs. Jessie Burkes, browning goldenly in the skillet were—as she put it—"Jes' absolute-ly ruined."

And while it is true that about two dozen pistol shots figured in the "ruination" and that the police and fire departments certainly did their duty, there seems to have been something like inspiration in Mrs. Burkes' own explanation—more meaningful than she realized—that "a whole lot of smoke coming down the chimney" was the main cause of her misfortune.

At about the time Mrs. Burkes, in her kitchen at 1223 W. Fourteenth street, was turning her chops for the



Urged On by Bullets.

first time, Detective Kenneth Ehey, in front of 1244 W. Fourteenth street, saw two dusky handits attempt to hold up his partner, Detective Edward Hazzard, a few paces ahead of him.

So Detective Ehey laughed heartily and fired a couple of shots over the bandits' heads. They fled in opposite directions, Hazzard pursuing one, Ehey the other.

Hazzard chased his man about two blocks, firing now and then, until the fugitive yelled a proposition.

"If you all quits shootin' I'll quit runnin'," he offered.

"Sold," said Hazzard, who was running short of ammunition.

So he took his prisoner, who gave the name of Mitchell Washington Hamilton, and then joined Ehey in the chase of the other. Hamilton volunteered to show the way.

"I'll take you gentis right to his door," said Hamilton. And he led them to a flat at 1220 W. Fourteenth street, with the card pinned on it reading, "Mr. Charles Benjamin Jones."

Dives Through Window. Ehey smashed the door. Inside was Mr. Jones, stripped to the waist, searching himself for bullet holes, using two mirrors. Mr. Jones, went through the window head first—although the window was not open.

He then went through a maze of corridors and stairways to the roof, across other roofs, to the roof of the building where Mrs. Burkes—and now we're getting back to the pork chops—was turning them again.

Mr. Jones, urged on by bullets from the rear, and perhaps lured ahead by the aroma of pork chops, went down the chimney head foremost as far as possible.

Of course that cut off the draft and spoiled the chops and Mrs. Burkes screamed her famous theory about "a whole lot of smoke."

"Never mind, lady," said Ehey. "We'll pull him out."

However, it was the fire department that did that—first tearing out a sufficient amount of masonry.

"I'm shot in three places an' I'm dyin'," Mr. Jones stated.

But he was wrong twice.

TO THE CREDITORS OF CHROME STEEL CORPORATION:

TAKE NOTICE that unless you have already filed your claim with the undersigned Receivers, you are required by an order made January 12th, 1931, by the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, in a cause entitled ESTELLE GAYLEY, Plaintiff, vs. CHROME STEEL CORPORATION, defendant, to present to the undersigned Receivers at the office of Chrome Steel Corporation at Carteret, New Jersey, and prove before such Receivers under oath or affirmation your claims and demands against said corporation within six weeks from the date of said order or be forever barred of your action against the said corporation or the Receivers thereof.

ABEEL CANDA, PAUL COOKSEY, Receivers of Chrome Steel Corporation.

Dated: January 12th, 1931. Wall, Haight, Carey & Hartpence, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J., Attorneys for Receivers. 1-16-31.

SPECIAL OFFER For a Short Time Only—One of the newest model QUALITY GAS RANGES GRAY GREEN AND BUFF With Oven Heat Control. Table with prices: Regular \$73.90, Retail Price \$65.68, Special Sale Price \$57.00. Budget \$73.90, \$61.50. Includes text: 'Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to get the best that can be had in cooking comfort. The price and terms are the most attractive we have ever made. Big 16" ovens with 5 burner cooking tops. Act quickly. Don't let this opportunity pass by. Come in Today and Make Your Selection THE PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT CO. 222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Phone 3510—Perth Amboy.'

You Can Save 20% By Buying a Lamp NOW. ALL our lamps and shades are reduced in price. You have plenty of styles from which to make your choice. The popular lounge lamp is included. It is just the right height to light a sofa or armchair. The floor and table lamps are attractively designed and each one has a suitable shade. All Public Service Stores have smart lamps in stock and the price reduction is in effect in each store. PUBLIC SERVICE 1931

Try the Regina on Your Floors. WE would like you to see how well the Regina works, so we will lend it to you for a week. There will be no obligation to purchase. You will be delighted with the work it does. You'll like the way it spreads the wax evenly, rubs it into the wood and polishes the floor to a fine lustre. Only \$69.50 cash \$73.35 on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month. PUBLIC SERVICE 1931

Do You Need New Systems in Your Housekeeping? Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department, can give you many helpful hints on housekeeping. She broadcasts Tuesday and Friday mornings at eleven and Tuesday afternoons at two. Station WAAM. PUBLIC SERVICE 1931

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) \$1.60 Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

OUR GROWING TAX BILLS

The National tax bill for the last fiscal year was approximately \$13,500,000,000; or just below \$111.00 per capita. It was \$875,000,000 in 1913, \$1,382,000,000 in 1925; since which date it has expanded nearly 1000 per cent in 1930.

Without approving or condemning this program it may be said that the continued growth of our tax bills is reasonably certain, unless a policy of retrenchment should be widely adopted.

It would seem that the time is propitious for laying all such experimental movements upon the table until business gets on its feet, and demonstrates its ability to resume its march forward.

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC REGULATION

By THOMAS P. HENRY, President American Automobile Association.

BUSINESS men and business interests of the states, cities and towns are in a position just now to make a unique contribution to the economic well-being of this country.

This winter and next spring the legislatures of 44 states will convene in session and each of them will have access to the uniform code and model ordinance as a pattern for uniform legislation and control of travel and traffic on the streets and highways.

The estimated loss and waste arising from congestion, and from confusion incident to the diversity of motor vehicle laws and regulations, has been estimated at \$2,000,000,000 a year.

This gigantic levy is not falling on the automobile owner alone. It is universal in its application and cost. It represents billions of wasted transportation hours and millions of lost hours of labor.

It is estimated on the basis of the experience of 1,000 motor clubs that are affiliated with the American Automobile Association, and handling large numbers of tours each year, that every touring motorist is losing one full vacation day in the laborious and tedious struggle of making his way through the nation's crazy-quilt of traffic regulation.

NEWSPAPERS BASIS OF BELIEF

By LAWRENCE G. HOLMES, Indianapolis Real Estate Board.

Newspaper advertising and news is the foundation of any good publicity campaign. Don't expect the newspapers to carry the entire burden. That's as ridiculous as saying a good dinner could consist of roast beef without any other food.

People say: "I don't believe a thing I see in the papers," but they are not telling the truth. That statement is simply camouflage—a sort of inferiority complex reaction whereby they try to make themselves and their listeners think that their remarkable erudition is based on personal experience and research.

DEPRESSION WORLD PROBLEM

By H. B. BUTLER, Director International Labor Organization.

Analysis of the economic depression should be made from a world-wide viewpoint. No national survey will get at the roots of the evil, and no national remedy is sufficient to arrest it.

Whatever remedies are suggested, they must overstep frontiers. Even after you arrive at reasonable conclusions looking to an improvement, you have no reasonable assurance that the separate countries will act on them, because nations do not always act entirely on reason.

SCRAPS

Italy is the only major European nation with a rising birthrate.

Mexico exports more than 6,000,000 bunches of bananas yearly.

Posters urging quiet are being distributed in New York's anti-noise campaign.

Avocados are used as a shortening for bread by a Santa Ana (Calif.) farmer.

A Japanese author has just published a book of more than 500 pages devoted to English verbs and adverbs.

Rubber may yet be made from potatoes, if experiments of mixing potato starch with chemicals prove commercially satisfactory.

A new lubricant, planned especially for marine engines, gives off a warning odor when there is danger of overheating the bearings.

Fort Mason, San Francisco, army supply depot for the western United States and Pacific area, handles 80,000 tons of supplies yearly for transshipment.

An autobus service between Vienna and Budapest, which will cover the distance between the two cities more quickly than does any train except the fastest express, is planned.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

The man who has designs on women is usually a fashion artist.

If business can get the cash it doesn't care which political party gets the credit.

The youth who kisses the girl who uses lipstick discovers that she has a new line every day.

Even fortune tellers are complaining that they can't see any money in their business these days.

It seems that the stock market had a double bottom, which means that the same fellows got bumped twice in the same place.

A university professor urges young lawyers to pick out good secretaries and then marry them. But it's a lot easier to get a wife than a good secretary.

THE WORLD OVER

Members of the house of representatives and the senate are paid monthly.

The sheet anchor is the largest anchor on a ship and is the chief dependence in time of storms.

The first finger on a man's hand is usually shorter than his third, while a woman's first finger is longer than her third.

By treating ordinary bees with ultra-violet rays the United States Department of Agriculture hopes to develop a new race of bigger and stronger honey gatherers.

The income derived from tolls, taxes, licenses, fees, fines, postal receipts, etc., from the Panama canal now annually exceed the cost of operation by many hundred thousand dollars.

BIG BUSINESS

The big business men held a convention. Among those who attended were:

- A big chip from Saratoga.
A big bread man from Rye.
A big bean man from Lima.
A big hat man from Panama.
A big surgeon from Lansing.
A big ginger man from Jamaica.
A big onion man from Bermuda.
A big bicycle man from Wheeling.
A big sausage man from Frankfurt.

DO YOU KNOW?

That saccharin is a white crystalline food bar product. It is a sweetening substance without any nutritive properties?

That allspice is the dried, ripe fruit of an evergreen tree that grows to a height of 30 feet in the Caribbean Islands?

That the sweet potato is a plant belonging to the morning glory order and is probably a native of tropical America?

INTERESTING ITEMS

There are 6,582,000,000 miles of highway in the world.

Xlograph is the name given to an engraving on wood or an impression thereof.

Hadji was the title given to any Mohammedan who made the pilgrim age to Mecca.

Shorthand is now a compulsory study for the 690 men of the Sheffield (England) police.

Has Something to Boast Of "Brizzards," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should consider the hon. When she permits herself to crackle, she has at least enriched the world by an egg."—Washington Star.

Indictment of Capital Our civilization overflows with charity, which is simply willingness to hand back to labor as generous, gracious aims a small part of the loot from the just wages of labor.—David Graham Phillips.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

One that has much sense has a deal of knowledge.

Those who let us buy their integrity usually sell us nothing but their honor.

He that hath no bridle on his tongue hath no grace in his heart.—St. Jerome.

Fortify yourself with contentment, for this is an impregnable fortress.—Epictetus.

There are few goals too high for us to reach, providing we are willing to pay the price.

PROBLURBS

It's a case that kills.

Dome is where the part is.

Jug not that ye be not jugged.

Beyond the Alps lies Mussolini.

It's the wrong Jane that has no yearning.

Even charitable institutions have a succor list.

If winter comes, can spring poetry be far behind?

Murder will outsell any other kind of story on the market.

A woman is only a woman, but a good 5-cent cigar is a joke.

Be sure your shin will find it out, if there's a chair in the way when the lights are off.

But sure you're right, and then go ahead—and try to prove it to be your wife.—"Typewriter," in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CONSIDER THESE "IFS"

Cleopatra had worn long skirts.

Patrick Henry had been tongue-tied.

Paul Revere had been held up by traffic.

John Paul Jones had been subject to seasickness.

Caesar had recovered after having been put on the spot.

Henry Clay had rather have been wrong and President.

Napoleon had had a plane and pilot for a nonstop flight from St. Helena to Paris.

Daniel Webster, after having won his first case defending the woodchuck, had had the verdict upset on appeal.—Judge.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The man who knows himself like a book must be pretty well read.

You never can tell. Many a fellow who wants the earth has to take water.

The next best thing to getting rid of our burdens is to make light of them.

Most girls put on airs. And don't forget that even an air of modesty may be all put on.

If our good intentions were all realized the devil would have to invent a new paving system.

Blabbs—"There's nothing more positive than woman's will." Slobbs—"Unless it is a woman's won't."

SENTENCE SERMONS

The hardest work —Always pays some dividend in character.

—Can be made lighter if we sing while we work.

—Any man ever does is that for which he has no relish.

—Some men ever do is the effort they make to avoid work.

—Most of us do is the worrying we do before we start working.

—Some others do is the work they put in to make work easier.

—Is always an opportunity or an indictment.—Rev. Roy L. Smith, in the Buffalo Express.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

If a man has no dust his name is usually mud.

Two heads of a family are not better than one.

The front-door mat is frequently crossed in love.

If a man is big and fat and able to keep his mouth shut he can bluff almost anyone.

Some people get so tired doing nothing that they are never able to do anything else.

Catching Birds With Mirrors Mirrors are used by the men employed to rid London of its superfluous pigeons. These birds, it seems, are very greedy, and are quick to seize any food before them if another bird comes on the scene. The mirrors are used to produce "the other bird," and so enable the men to catch the pigeons while they are greedily devoting their attention to scattered corn.

Weight of Ostrich An ostrich frequently attains the weight of 200 pounds.

WELL SAID

Vice shall not prevail against wisdom.

Old age hath yet his honor and his toil.—Tennyson.

The discourse of a god; man is always with wisdom; but a fool changeth as the moon.

Blessed is the man who will work on a committee of which he wanted to be chairman.

Do not try to stand higher than other people; only try to stand higher than your past self.

Wisdom lifeth up the head of him who is of low degree, and maketh him to sit among great men.

Wisdom is a treasure unto men that never falleth; which they that use become the friends of God.

You can't have both law and liberty. When you've a big crop of fools about it is wisest to stick to the law.

Wisdom raineth down skill and knowledge of understanding, and exalteth them to honor that hold her fast.

Old men like to give good advice; it consoles them for being no longer able to give a bad example.—La Rochefoucauld.

The two chief things that give a man reputation in counsel are the opinion of his honesty and the opinion of his wisdom.—Ben Jonson.

RESHARPENED SAWS

Speed the parting pest.

No sooner said than done.

Fools rush in to park where angels fear to drive.

He who hasteneth today is hawled out by the traffic cop.

Blessed are the men today, for they shall be vice presidents.

Absence makes a man's heart grow fonder of his wife's relatives.

You can lead a guest to homebrew but you can't make him drink it.

It's never too late to crawl over a dozen people for a seat at a movie.

Wives of great men often remind us that the greatest of men do make mistakes.

Procrastination is the thief of the stenographers' time—it takes so long to spell it.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever —if she keeps up her visits to the beauty parlor.—Pathfinder Magazine.

THINGS TO LEARN

Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in this world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to tell a helpful story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sickroom.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself; the world is too busy to linger over your ills and sorrows.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. When you smile or laugh, your brain for a moment is freed from the load that it ordinarily carries.

MISTAKES

When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it on your bill.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

But when the editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!

OUR SIMILE CORNER

As dull as business with a piano tuner.

As scarce as safety pins in a flapper's hope chest.

As eloquent as the silent lady on the silver dollar.

As sad faced as the candidate who insisted on a recount and then lost.

As impossible as for a centipede to cross all of its legs at the same time.

As rare as work corns on the hands of a calamity howler.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Sleep When He Sleeps

Berlin's public health experts say a big meal should be eaten at noon and followed up by a nap. But if the boss catches you taking a nap, where do you get the money for the big meals? —Miami Daily News.

Various Miles

In Germany and Italy the kilometer (.621 mile) has replaced the mile as a standard. The old German long mile was 10,126 yards; the old Prussian mile, 8,237 yards; the old German geographical mile, 8,113.6 yards; the old Roman mile, 1,320 yards.

Moon Not Luminous Body A luminous body is one which emits light. The sun is a luminous body. Bodies which shine by light other than their own are called illuminated bodies. The moon is an illuminated body. Small, but Important Panama, across which is the Panama canal, the world's greatest engineering achievement, is about the size of the state of Maine and is the home of approximately 500,000 people.

RITZ THEATRE WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J. MONDAY ROBER TARMSTRONG in BIG MONEY Comedy Novelty Reel TUESDAY SUE CARROLL in SHE'S MY WEAKNESS Comedy Novelty Reel WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Matinee MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY In MIN and BILL Comedy Novelty Reel FRIDAY Phantom of the West CHARLES BICKFORD in RIVER'S END Comedy Novelty Reel SATURDAY ALL STAR CAST in LEATHER NECKING Comedy Novelty Reel SUNDAY ALL STAR CAST in SILVER HORDE Comedy Novelty Reel COMING HELL'S ANGELS LIFE OF THE PARTY

SAVE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J. 4% Interest on Savings RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION ONE OF THE GOOD HABITS every young man should foster is that of saving. It's formed easily by constant repetition of deposits at regular intervals until some day you find yourself saving without conscious effort. It's one of the habits that are necessary in the make-up of the successful man of today. In fact SENSIBLE SAVING IS A MAN MAKER Develop the habit of banking your money in an account with us.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN SERVICES FOR WEEK

Religious Services to be Held in Brotherhood of Israel Synagogue and Presby. Church.

In accordance with the plan of the National Council, we have been able to arrange for a series of religious services in all districts of our territory as a part of the celebration of Anniversary week.

Scoutmasters are requested to bring this to the attention of the members of their Troops and do all they can to have each Scout attend some religious service on this anniversary occasion, but preferably do we want Scouts to be in groups.

On account of religious differences we are not able (except in one or two cases) to plan on the "Troop Unit" as such, so will expect Scouters and Scouts from various Troops to report as individuals and be organized into a group at the place of worship they desire to attend.

The following are the services definitely arranged:

Jewish Services Friday, February 6th—Brotherhood of Israel Synagogue, Rev. J. L. Weiner, Rabbi. Evening Service at 8:00 P. M. Group will be in charge of Commissioner Durst.

Protestant Services Sunday, February 8th—First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Daniel Lorentz, Pastor. Group will be in charge of Scoutmaster Huber. Assemble in Sunday School Hall at 10:45 A. M.

The above services are open to all Scouts. Each scout is expected to attend at least one of the sessions as published, in accordance with the rules of his own church or Religious Faith. If he does not attend one of the official Scout Services, he should at least attend his own Church or Synagogue on the days set aside for this purpose.

Uniforms should be worn by all Scouts attending school during Anniversary Week beginning with Sunday, February 8th, providing the school authorities do not request otherwise. All Scouters and Scouts should wear their uniforms while attending the religious services and those attending Jewish Services must wear hats.

Scouts and Scouters, when attending Religious Services, will wear any badges they may have earned in connection with Sunday School attendance, or otherwise, or because of their membership in some Religious Organization. This insignia is to be worn only at the Official Scout Religious Services.

The above invitations and regulations apply to Sea Scouts and Cubs who are extended a cordial invitation to participate with the Scouts, of course, in their own distinctive uniforms.

Legion Notes

County Vice Commander Percy Quackenbush who making his official visit at the local past meeting Tuesday evening, February 2nd, spoke in high praise of the work of the post in taking the initiative in the relief work now being carried on in the borough. Throughout the state the nature of the work being conducted here is well known of and talked of. He also complimented the post on their success in obtaining the assistance and cooperation of the various other organizations throughout the borough, the merchants and business men and the municipal officials who so generously offered their aid in the present unemployment situation.

He stated that the unemployed veterans were being placed as quickly as they could be and complimented the officers of the post on their efforts along these lines and for the prompt work in obtaining Adjusted Compensation loans for needy veterans.

Commander Edward Kelly of Perth Amboy Post No. 45, also well known throughout the state for his work on the veterans behalf, was a visitor and also spoke highly of the work being accomplished here. He extended an invitation to the post to attend the Military Ball being held in the Perth Amboy High School Saturday evening, February 21st. The Drum and Bugle Corps will enter in competition held in conjunction with the ball.

This was a joint meeting and a large delegations of auxiliaries were present. A social session followed and refreshments were served.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. M. Spewak of upper Roosevelt avenue, entertained a group of little-folks in honor of the eighth birthday of their daughter, Doris. The Spewak home was decorated for the occasion and delightful refreshments were served.

Those present were: Aline Lasner, Alice Danoghue, Edna Donovan, Camilla Enot, Margaret Skeffington, Alice Lewer, Stewart Brown, Malcolm Brown, Barbara J. Ulman, Jarome Enot, Lawrence Hopp, Marshall Hopp and Winifred Brown.

Blindness No Handicap

Two blind men were arrested in Mansfield, England, recently for breaking into a club house and stealing \$13. Police testifying that the pair could work as easily in the dark as in the light.

PRAISE MONAGHAN AT EXPIRATION OF TERM

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Monaghan is a director and counsel of the First National Bank in this borough; counsel of the Carteret Building Loan Association; the Carteret Local P. B. A. and Exempt Firemen. For a time he was president of the Carteret Democratic Club.

He was born July 23, 1893, at South Amboy. He attended the grammar and high schools of that place and then went to Villanova College, at Villanova Pa., where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1915 and Master of Arts in 1917. He then began his law studies at the New York law school of Columbia University, serving from 1915 to 1916 as clerk in the law offices of Senator Thomas Brown, of Perth Amboy. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar April 8, 1920.

During the World War, Mr. Monaghan enlisted as a private, and received his training at Camp Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., where he became first sergeant of his company. He was transferred to the Air Service, Aircraft Production and sent to Elizabeth from which place he was honorably discharged March 17, 1919.

MEET IN REGULAR SESSION NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

In referring to the financial condition of the Borough the Mayor stated that the Universal Audit Co., have just completed a preliminary report on the audit and their findings reveal a deficit of \$72,000, which had to be incorporated in the 1931 budget. This deficit, according to the report, on which the Mayor was commenting, was brought about by an over-expenditure of several accounts, tax abatements, and excessive anticipated revenues.

"These excesses were brought about by a total disregard to the 1930 budget," the Mayor continued. "The law states that the Council cannot create expenditures in excess of the budget."

The present budget is being proposed with the approval and consent of the people and if it is not carried in the line of thought expressed by the law then we will hold the chairman of committees in account for any disregard to this Council.

In speaking to the Council the Mayor said, "You have succeeded in reducing the budget to \$215,000 which makes a difference of \$37,000 less than the 1930 budget, we would have had a considerable lower tax rate in the borough for the present year if it were not for the fact that the deficit left us by our predecessors of \$72,000, will have to be included. It would be well for us to have the auditors go over the books for the past several years so we will be fully acquainted with the conditions, not only for our own satisfaction but for the satisfaction of all the people of the borough. This audit should be published in the papers and also made up into pamphlet form and distributed among the citizens.

The running of the borough is a big business and every citizen is entitled to know the standing of their own finances. The budget was taken up and passed on first and second readings. It will be found in this issue.

GOLDEN CHAIN LINK PLAN FOR TWO AFFAIRS

Two events are planned by Friendship Link, Order of the Golden Chain, details for which were completed at a meeting held in Old Fellows' hall on Tuesday night.

A Valentine party is planned for Tuesday night, February 17, at Old Fellows' hall, with Mrs. A. Chodosh as chairman. A card party will be held at the Dreet Savings building, in Rahway, on Tuesday, February 24th.

Miss Lillian Brown, whose engagement to Dr. A. Greenwald, was announced recently, received a beautiful gift from the members of the link. William D. Heherer, of Rahway was presented with a birthday cake.

Following the business session a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

LADIES OF CHROME SYNAGOGUE PLAN CARD PARTY

Plans are being completed for a public card party to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation of Loving Justice on Monday, February 16th, in Mr. T. Shapiro's vacant store on Roosevelt Avenue. Mrs. E. Lefkowitz is chairman and Mrs. D. Wohlgenuth and Mrs. F. Brown will be the hostesses of the evening. The committee in full is as follows: Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. J. Klein, Mrs. T. Garber, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. D. Wohlgenuth, Mrs. I. Zimmerman and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz.

MRS. JOHN WALK BURED

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. John Walk, fifty-one years old, of East Rahway, who died Saturday.

Two daughters and a son by former marriage survive. They are Mrs. George Sheridan, of this borough; Mrs. Otto Fossum, of Elizabeth, and Clarence Casterlin, of Rahway. The deceased resided in the borough for the past twenty years.

BENEFIT SHOW AT RITZ NETS PROFIT

Mayor and Council Attend Meeting of Legion Emergency Relief Com. Plan Benefits.

The benefit performance at the Ritz Theatre, January 27th through the courtesy of Mr. Spewak was well attended and the proceeds were turned over to the fund. The committee have been unable to make a complete report due to outstanding tickets but they estimate that the amount will be about \$65.00.

The weekly meeting of the corps was held in the Legion rooms Monday night, February 2nd, and was attended by the Mayor and Council.

The location of both Supply Depots has been changed, No. 1 is now located at 305 Pershing Avenue, through the courtesy of Mr. M. Hopp and No. 2, at No. 9 Hudson street, through the courtesy of Mr. S. Travnovich.

Arrangements have been made through the kindness of Mr. George to allow school children living in the East Rahway section whose parents are receiving aid from the corps to ride fare free on the buses other than the school bus when they are detained at the Supply Depots.

On February 12th, the Craftsman's Club, the Eastern Star and the Golden Link will hold a card party at the Nathan Hale School.

On February 15th, the combined Ukrainian Societies will hold a dance at St. Elias hall. The entire proceeds of both these affairs will be donated to the fund.

Mr. J. Weiss donated a \$40.00 order of groceries to the corps representing his pledged percentage of the sale recently conducted at his place of business.

The following are the donations up to and including the date of the meeting.

Previously acknowledged \$1522.00
Carteret Women's Club 5.00
A Friend 3.00
Cash 1.40
Cheap John 10.00

Partial Proceed of Spewak Benefit Show 61.80
H. Zelman 1.00
Economy Garage 2.00
Frank Horvack 1.00
Joseph Horvath 1.00
Charles Roth 3.00
Jake Klein .75
Red Star Pool Room 2.00
Blue Front Grocery 4.00
Phillip Jaffe 4.00
Coney Island Lunch Room 1.00
Babies Furniture Co. 4.00
Anthony Toppo 3.00
Carmi Zullo 4.00
Catri Garage 2.00
Yuronia & Nagy 4.00
Sol Rosenbloom 1.00
I. M. Weiss 2.00
Thomas Cheret 4.00
Joseph Mittuch 3.00
Joseph Simons 3.00
Val Gleckner 2.00
M. Beigert 2.00
Prof. Preputnik 1.00
Ethel Roman 1.00
J. R. O'Donnell .50
S. Mencher .50
George Bradley .50
Theodore Bishop 4.00
Chester Osborne .25
Dr. L. Shapiro .50

Donations from the Street Department:

Luke Kelly 5.00
W. E. Baldwin 5.00
John Duncan 5.00
George Misdom 4.00
Clement Jardt 4.00
James Trainer 3.00
Joseph Ohlott 2.00
Frank Lisicki 2.00
W. P. Morrow 4.00
Michael Polly 3.00
Thomas Gahan 4.00
Joseph Sica 4.00
Slive Kovacs 3.00
John Sheridan 3.00
Robert Hyer 3.00
James Burke 2.00
David Coulter 2.00
Jerry Convicci 2.00
Frank Hodwesi 4.00

CATHOLIC LADIES UNION PLAN VALENTINE PARTY

A Valentine party will be held by the First Ladies' Union of the Sacred Heart church at the parish hall on Fitch street, on Sunday night, February 8. The following committee has been named:

Refreshments: Mrs. V. D. D'Zurilla, Mrs. A. Galvanek, Mrs. D. Kazimir, Mrs. V. Mazola; entertainment, the Misses Helen R. D'Zurilla, Marie Mudrak and Marie Galvanek; decorations, the Misses Anna Medwicz, Margaret Dolnich, Kathryn Filo, Kathryn Lakatos, Mary Brechka, May Schirger and Anna Chamra.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mrs. Mary Jones, of Washington avenue, entertained a group of her friends at dinner at her home Wednesday.

Those present included: Mrs. M. Mason and daughter, Dorothy, Ruth Barber, Helen McLaughlin, Mrs. William Colman, Mrs. Ford Weiss, of Newark, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. James Irving, and Mrs. Katherine O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carpenter of Locust street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levine of Brooklyn, Louis Nagel of Bayonne and Mr. A. Glass, of this borough, Sunday.

Communicated

February 5th, 1931.

To the Carteret News:

It is O. K. to call attention to the way money is being thrown away in Carteret by public officials, but this ought to have been done a long while ago. It looks as if the town is sunk. Any industry that stays here is a good candidate for the sucker list. The politicians for years have been just interested in jobs and contracts both from the stand-point of the Board of Education and the town. The whole thing has just been a racket. All these birds have been living on the rest of the town in one way or another. They are a lot of leeches with big hands to grab it all.

It will probably be necessary to have the State come in here and take over the town at the rate it has been going. No private business could be run the way Carteret town business has been run, either by the Board of Education or the officials.

Look at the recent budget of the Board of Education as published. They have three sets of figures in the advertisement as published. Two of these figures are incorrectly added. Are these the kind of people to have charge of the management of over one million dollars of the people's funds? The total budget as advertised is set down as \$868,794.28. As a matter of fact it adds up to \$358,794.28. They made the total \$10,000 more than the figures added up to.

In making the deductions they had four figures to add and even these were off \$10. Yet this is supposed to be something that is set up after careful and exact examination.

What we need is more publicity. Why did they stop printing the minutes of the Board of Education? Let us have the minutes printed. It is the people's business. If we can find \$10,000 out in a little addition of figures, may be what they do ought to see more light. It is our business and we ought to know it. Let them publish the minutes and let them hold their meetings in a big hall so the people can attend and find out what they are doing.

Yours very truly,

RESIDENT.

PRELIMINARY REPORT REVEALS DEFICIT

Continued from Page 1

You and your family will have to find some more money for what the "boys" spent in 1930. You will have to find money to pay the interest and installments on the heavy debt they have left on your doorstep, too.

Yes, and you will have to find taxes to meet the 1931 costs of government.

The uncollected taxes, according to the audit, for the last three years are:

1930 \$77,467.61
1929 \$36,306.41
1928 \$12,097.10

It looks to no few as if those who were in office were on a spending spree without concern as to where it came from or whether collections ever were made.

The audit apparently does not show how much back taxes in other years, if any, was uncollected and wiped off the books. You should know that!

Why should only a part of the people pay taxes?

Let us have some honest digging. Let us have an honest picture as to how far the people have been plunged into debt by those in office? The people are entitled to know! The taxpayers must know—AND NOW.

There should be a real independent audit of the people's money spent by the Board of Education, too.

Let us have a straight forward statement as to where every cent is going and who gets it.

It is the people's money and they are entitled to know.

Let us not forget there is a Supreme Court in the State of New Jersey.

Senator Chandless though he was a big shot—bigger than the people—the taxpayers.

When the Supreme Court investigated, not a single political associate in the New Jersey Senate but was afraid to vote to keep him from being kicked out of the New Jersey Senate.

A stitch in time save nine—let us have all the cards on the table—on top of the table—FACE UP. NOW!

PAGEANT PRESENTED ON LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY

Thirty members of the senior, junior and intermediate societies of the First Presbyterian church presented an interesting pageant in celebration of the golden jubilee anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement Sunday night.

Seniors who took part were: Daisy Van Pelt, Evelyn Beech, Genevieve Clark, Robert Clark, Margaret Tensel, John Muchl, Ben Smith, Bruce Farr, Jack McGregor, Howell Misdom, Margaret Collins, Mildred Brown, and Wilton Fruit.

In the intermediates group were: Dorothy and Herbert Strandberg, Ina Baird, Jean, Bruce and Zana Mott, Doris and Eleanor Clark, Marion Atchinson, Irene and Kathryn Hessel and Emma Lorentz.

Panama Canal Passage

It takes from 10 to 12 hours for a ship to go through the Panama canal. The time of passage through the locks is three hours.

FINED AND HAS HIS LICENSE REVOKED

Carteret Man Found Guilty of Drunken Driving in Perth Amboy Physician Testifies.

Anton Udzielak of Pershing avenue, was fined \$200 and had his license revoked for a period of two years when arraigned before Recorder Pickersgill in the Perth Amboy Recorder's Court, Wednesday night on a charge of driving an automobile while under influence of liquor.

Udzielak was arrested by Traffic Officer Frank Gunkel at Smith and State streets when he drove his car past the signal light in what is alleged to have been a reckless manner. He was brought to the office of Dr. E. H. Sirott who pronounced him under the influence of liquor.

When called upon to testify in the case, Dr. Sirott said that the man was "dangerous" behind the wheel of the car and unfit to operate the vehicle.

It was the second hearing which the Carteret man received. When first arraigned, he was fined but was given an opportunity to obtain counsel. He was represented by David Stepanoff. Last Wednesday night Dr. Sirott reiterated his former testimony and Officer Gunkel charged that he saw the man driving the car. Consequently he was fined and his license revoked.

LEGION CARD PARTY

A card party will be held by the Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, in the legion rooms on Saturday night, February 28.

Clarence Slugg is general chairman. John J. Kennedy, Harry Gleckner, Max Cohn, Walter Tomczuk and Michael Borish serve on the refreshment committee and the tickets are being sold by Michael Tallay, John Katushi and Albert Weilblund.

MRS. BONNER HOSTESS AT ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Mrs. A. J. Bonner, of Longfellow street, entertained at cards at her home Monday night for St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Association. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. Williams, Sr., Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Thomas Foxe, Mrs. Fred Schein.

Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. B. J. Kaithe, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. G. McDonnell, Miss Kathryn Conran and Mrs. James Dunne.

MRS. MARY ARMOUR HEAD OF PARENT TEACHERS

Final plans have been completed by the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association for the annual card party to be held at the High School on Monday night, February 9. A large collection of prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Mary Armour is chairman of the committee. Assisting her are: Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. T. Cheret, Mrs. A. Lebowitz, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. J. Connolly, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. L. Rockman, Mrs. M. Spewak, Miss Anna Richards, Mrs. Joseph Medwick, Miss Eleanor Harris, Mrs. E. O'Brien and Mrs. Charles Morris.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR MRS. FRANCIS M. PIRRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pirrong, of Edgar street, entertained Sunday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. M. Pirrong. The rooms were handsomely decorated in lavender and white. Supper was served and music was enjoyed.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pirrong, F. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pirrong and Mr. and Mrs. John Pirrong and family of Perth Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geis and family.

CLEVELAND ASSEMBLY

The Cleveland School held their General Assembly Friday morning at 9:30. Miss A. E. Richards conducted the following program:

Flag Salute, School; Song, America, School; Twenty-third Psalm, Lord's Prayer; Song, "Open the Windows"; School; Accordion Selection, John Gudmestad; Jump the Rope, Stephen Skiamko; Star Spangled Banner, School.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend these weekly assembly periods.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Mazola, of Sharot street entertained a group of friends in honor of the first anniversary of their daughter, Marion, recently. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Mazola, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dutko, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kazimir, Miss Anna Mazola, William Dutko, John Mazola and Joseph Mazola.

TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the Ladies' Republican Club will be held in Fire House No. 2 tonight. Following the business session cards will be played and refreshments served.

COUPLE GIVEN SURPRISE ON WED. ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy were given a surprise party at their home, on Grant avenue, recently in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. The couple received a large number of beautiful gifts. Cards were played and prizes were awarded. Supper was served.

Four year-old Jean Kaschel entertained with solo dance numbers. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaschel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaschel and daughter, Muriel, of Union City, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nanse, Mrs. C. Larson, Mrs. L. Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. B. Papentick.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY MARKS 7TH ANNIVERSARY

The Free Public Library of the borough Monday celebrated its seventh anniversary. New books were placed on the shelves and flowers decorated the library quarters.

The library was organized in 1923 and opened on February 3, 1924. It became a borough library in 1925, when the voters approved the adoption of the state library act.

In 1924 the circulation of the library was 13,000 volumes as compared with 50,000 books, during the past year. Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, librarian reports.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ON DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple entertained a group of friends at their home at 27 Lafayette street, Friday night in honor of their daughter, Dorotheas 16th birthday. The home was beautifully decorated. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed.

The guests were: Dorothy Veeverious, Dorothy Guyon, Wanda Neimic, Helen Dumont, Mary Ginda, Helen Stein, Evelyn Kircher, Bertha Bohler, Grace, Myrtle and Alice Barker, Alma Coigan, Catherine Scally, Lydia Molwitz, Dorothy Yonah and Evelyn and Lillian Graeme.

The Young of Doves

Doves and pigeons, including both wild and domestic varieties, generally lay two eggs to a setting. The biological survey says that in about three cases out of four the two squabs hatched from these eggs are male and female.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Thunderstorms Common
The world is said by scientists to stage 16,000,000 thunderstorms a year, or an average of about 44,000 a day.—Gas Logic.

Large South American Rodent
The South American capybara, the largest animal of the rodent family, often attains the size of a small donkey, and with its web feet is as much at home in the water as on the land.

Mittuch's QUIPS AND TIPS

CARRIE OF CARTERET SAYS
"Grooming has as much to do with a woman's loveliness as the contour of her face and figure. Our cosmetics are real aids to beauty"

LETTERS
Dear Polly: I took with me yesterday buying candy and looking up your phone number.

WEATHER REPORT
COLD / NORTH OF 63° AND COLD IN THE HEAD
YOU CAN EXPECT RELIEF AT

Mittuch's DRUGS

CARTERET, N. J.
61 Roosevelt Avenue
Phone Carteret 8-0455
Phone Carteret 8-1646

.. AND CRUSH YOUR WIFE FOR THIS WOMAN?

I cried at my son

"LISTEN, my son—I took with rage. "You've got to make a decision right now. If you take back your wife, we'll pray to forget. But if you take this woman, then you go—but of my home, my business—out of my life!"

Neal's face sank—paled—then hardened with grim decision. Slowly he walked toward me—slowly, desperately he spoke—"I take—"

Did Neal take back Faith—finest wife man ever had? Or did he burn her pure, sweet love—his father's devotion—his own self-respect, career and happiness in the fires of this unholy passion? Read for yourself MY SON'S SIN—a father's own true story of how his son climbed fool's hill and how he finally found salvation in the lashes of a rawhide whip.

Read MY SON'S SIN—and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories, including titles such as "Ruled by the Dead" and "My Mad Ambition"—all in March TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Your copy—get it—read it—TODAY!

True Story

DON'T FORGET That February 14th is

Valentine's Day

The day to make Mother, Sister, Sweetheart and Wife happy, for this day comes but once a year.

Shop at the Roosevelt Flower Shop

For Your Gifts and Cut Flowers

We Deliver Free In Middlesex County

Phone Carteret 8-0493

For your orders or call at the Flower Shop

Corner Pershing Ave. and Fitch St. CARTERET, N. J.

My Greatest Thrill in Sports

AN INTERVIEW WITH BOBBY JONES American Open and Amateur Golf Champion

O. B. Keeler, golf writer, known rather generally as the "Boswell of Bobby Jones," got the following from Bobby as the greatest thrill the amateur golf champion had ever got out of sport.



Bobby Jones.

"It was at the 1924 amateur championship at Merion," said Bobby. "I was one of a big gallery, watching the finish of the thirty-six hole match between George Von Elm and Roland McKenzie, the Washington schoolboy.

"I had been lucky enough to get through with my own match in the first round in time to drop back and watch some of the others.

"I was at the top of the upper bracket in the draw and thus had to lead off every round.

"Hearing that the Washington kid—he was seventeen years old—was giving George a terrific battle after being hopelessly distanced, I joined that gallery at the seventeenth green, the thirty-fifth of the match, and saw the kid win that hole and become dormie 1 down, after being 8 down with 15 to play—a tremendous achievement.

"It was a terrific strain on both

players; perhaps more on Von Elm, who had lost his big lead. Roland missed his drive over the quarry at the home hole, and while the ball got nearly up to the crest of the bank, he seemed out of it, as George got a fine drive to a good place in the fairway, while Roland was fully 285 yards from the green. Roland stood on the brink of a sort of cliff to play the shot. The ball was lying well, so he put the wood to it.

"I was standing where I could see the whole flight of that ball, and I do not think any golf ball ever was better hit. The tall boy laid into the shot with all he had, and he had a lot. The ball started as straight as a bullet and then took a very slight right-hand pull, just enough to make it run. It struck in front of the green and began rolling toward it, and as it rolled the roar of the gallery grew louder, and louder, and louder—and then we saw the ball rolling right up on the green.

"It was an impossible shot, in a pinch—a shot of close to 300 yards when nothing else would do. And I nearly had to sit down right there. It was a tremendous kick.

McKenzie was the hole and squared the match, only to lose to a par 4 on the thirty-seventh. But this shot was one of the features of the 1924 championship.

(By Public Ledger Company.) (WNY Service.)

AMATEUR SPORT CLUBS IN EUROPE

System of Promoting Interest Surpasses Ours.

Although European countries are far behind us in the matter of intercollegiate sport, their system of promoting interest in amateur sport surpasses our own, according to the observations of Prof. S. C. Staley of the department of physical education at the University of Illinois, who has summer made a study of physical education and sports in Europe.

Whereas our system of expensiveness sets up a barrier which the poor man who is interested in sports cannot surmount, in Europe amateur sport clubs abound and the members don't have to have much money.

There are thousands of such clubs in Europe and they enlist over a million members, who can really be called active members because it is one of the rules of these clubs that all members must compete in the various athletic activities or lose their membership. Hence, in a club of 200 persons it is not unusual to have as high as 195 of them competing in some event.

In Sweden Professor Staley found an excellent system whereby all schools had to take the students on a two-week trip into the country where they enjoyed the beauties of nature and "roughed it." This idea of two-week hikes was pretty common throughout Europe, Professor Staley found, the government exusing the students from their regular class work to enable them to go on the hikes.

"Greatest play I ever saw," says Empire George Moriarty in referring to a play by Joe Cronin, Washington's sensational shortstop on Labor day, 1930.

"Bobby Reeves of Boston hit a line drive toward left field, Cronin leaped for it, ticked it with his glove, causing the ball to pop in the air, fell down and then reached out his gloved hand and completed the catch."

From Australia come reports of a heroic fight between the ants and the butterflies. What queer cognomens for football teams!

Eight football players are members of this season's basketball squad at Penn State college. Earl Edwards and Bob Snyder of the varsity letter men head the list. Both played the court game as freshmen. Yost, substitute fullback, and Brewster, an end, are others who saw action on the eleven. Meredith, Gaumer, Conn and Laatu complete the list.

The new million dollar baseball park of the San Francisco Seals will be equipped with a high-powered and expensive light system for night games, but the Detroit Tigers, the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, major leaguers who are booked for spring exhibition games with the Seals, will not be asked to play night games.

Wentworth Laddell, Rockford, Ill., University of Iowa swimmer, who last year was conference champion and runner-up for the national title in the fancy diving event, has been named on the list of eight all-America divers by Phillip S. Harburger, editor of the Intercollegiate Swimming Guide. Laddell will compete on the Hawkeye squad this season. He is the eighth Iowa swimmer to be chosen on the all-America squad in as many years.

Exactly ten years have elapsed since Penn State's football team had a full-back as captain until George Lashch, leader-elect for 1931, came along. The last fullback to captain the Lions was George Snell, leader of the 1921 team.

Victor W. Burke, of Jersey City, speedy quarter miler, will captain the 1931 Georgetown university track team. Nine meets are scheduled for the Georgetown indoor season.

Athletic officials at Yale are forbidden from speaking over the radio or writing opinions and reviews in news publications concerning events in which university teams participate.

"Five starting pitchers for the Red Sox finished successive games in May, winning them all and yielding a total of only eight runs." Following which the worm returned to its original position.

Len "Stub" Allison, boxing coach at the University of Wisconsin, has a squad of 235 young huskies out trying for boxing honors. Certainly he ought to develop one good batter out of that bunch!

The University of California's football team will have 38 out of 48 players who composed the squad this year, eligible next season. Of this number, 22 have received their "C" for football.

John McGraw, New York Giant manager, figures to start Fred Lindstrom, brilliant third baseman, in the outfield next season. The theory is that Lindstrom's hitting, already lousy, will improve.

The St. Paul club will train again at Mineral Wells, Texas, but instead of five or six weeks as in the past the Saints will spend only four weeks, in a concentrated effort to prep physically for the 1931 campaign.

For the first time in the history of athletics at Temple university the Philadelphia college will act as host to the Intercollegiate Gymnastic association when the individual championships are held March 21, 1931.

Left His Impression Ptolemy of Alexandria is the greatest figure in ancient astronomy and his discoveries and the doctrines he laid down held sway over the minds of men for at least 1,400 years.

Concerning Calories Sugar provides 18 hundred-calorie portions per pound and average candy about the same number. Thick sirups provide about 13 1/2 hundred-calorie portions, and jelly, jam, marmalade and rich preserves about 9 hundred-calorie portions per pound.

Football Recruit Acts as Vender of Popcorn

At least one peanut and popcorn vender at the Notre Dame-Southern California football game at Los Angeles was a recruit. There was a wild pre-game scramble for tickets and many ardent football fans found themselves without the necessary pasteboards just before game time.

A soda dispenser at a drug store near the stadium told of his experience.

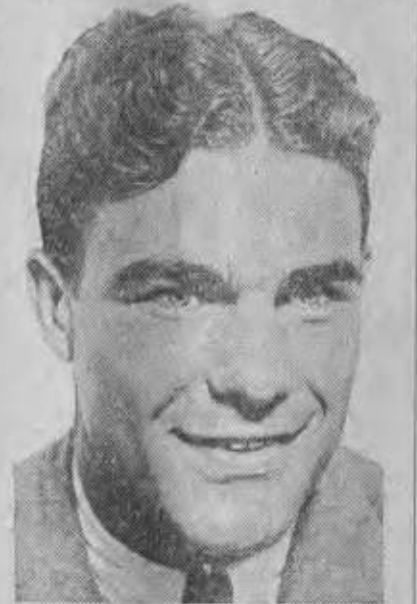
"I had a job selling peanuts and popcorn in the coliseum," he said, "and just before the game started a man outside the gates beckoned me to come out. I went out to see what he wanted and he offered me \$25 for my uniform and basket of supplies.

"A prosperous looking guy he was, too. Twenty-five bucks meant more to me than any football game, so we ducked out of sight and he got the cap and coat and the basket. He saw the football game but I'll bet he didn't sell any peanuts or popcorn."

Stribling Young, but Is Quite Experienced

W. L. (Young) Stribling, one of the foremost contenders for the heavyweight championship, is at the age of twenty-six a man experienced in many lines.

For one thing, he has had almost



Young Stribling.

300 fights. He is married and has a son.

He has put in more than 800 hours in the air, and now owns his fourth plane.

He superintends a 1,300-acre plantation in Georgia, where cotton, sugar cane and corn are grown.

And he has been in Europe three times.

Sonja Henie Will Quit Skating for Net Game

Sonja Henie, the little Norwegian girl who has enraptured the whole world by her wonderful feats on the ice, is to retire as world's champion amateur skater and will not take part in the American winter Olympic games.

So she says, at any rate, explaining that her parents, who have accompanied her on all her travels—she is eighteen and was already famous at sixteen—are tired of traveling, especially as her father is finding that his business suffers. She will now try her talents as a tennis player, having already won a third prize in the tournament for the Norwegian ladies' championship.

All Depend on Racing

Nearly every one of the 8,000 inhabitants of Newmarket, England, depends upon racing in one way or another for a livelihood. There are approximately fifty training establishments in or near this famous racing center and about 1,200 horses are trained there.

Gave Name to Pudding

The gelatinous pudding, "Nesselrode," containing chestnuts, was named for a Russian statesman and epicure. An ice cream containing chestnuts and candied fruit and garnished with whipped cream is also called Nesselrode pudding.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By FREDERICK MILLER Coach of Columbia University Crew

My greatest thrill in sport was in watching the varsity eight race at Poughkeepsie June 26, 1922. This may seem strange when the Columbia crew in which I was, needless to say, most interested, finished fifth.

The real thrill, however, came in watching the great race between the Navy eight and Washington eight, then coached by Ed Leader. No matter which particular crew any one of the spectators was interested in, I doubt if there were any among them that did not get a thrill from watching those two crews, especially in the last half mile of the race.

The day was one of the most ideal I have ever seen for an intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. It was clear, not too hot, with a slight breeze blowing down stream with the current, smooth water and generally fast conditions. The crews lined up from the west shore—Syracuse, Columbia, Washington, Cornell, Navy and Pennsylvania.

After a false start all crews got off perfectly, Cornell going into the lead and maintaining it until about the mile, when the Navy took the lead. Cornell clung to the Navy for a time.

Then, as they began to drop back, it looked as if the Navy would win and the other crews, which were fairly well bunched, would have a fine fight for second place.

At that moment the Washington crew commenced to raise its stroke and change the entire situation. They were rowing very evenly, more so than the Navy, and between the mile and the two and a half marks they picked up the Navy, and at that point started a sprint which carried them ahead. The Navy then started their mighty sprint to overhaul Washington and for a quarter of a mile there was a terrific struggle.

The Washington crew was rowing about 36 strokes to the minute and the Navy 42. It hardly seemed possible that the Navy could maintain this terrific stroke and pace with which they set out to overtake Washington. However, stroking with the precision of a tireless, well-oiled machine, they pulled abreast of the Washington crew about three hundred yards from the finish.

The wonderful stamina of the Navy men was further shown by the fact that in these last few hundred yards they gained a lead of nearly a length on Washington and pushed the nose of their shell over the finish line in the record time of 13 minutes and 33.5 seconds.

It was a defeat of which Washington could well be proud.

O'LEARY RETURNS TO HIS OLD HOME

Has Been Touring Baseball Circuit for 30 Years.

In a way Charley O'Leary is just coming back home after touring the baseball circuit for thirty years. We are referring to the new coach of the Cubs, Charles O'Leary, a Chicagoan through and through, born and raised on Chicago's south side, but compelled by force of circumstance to spend years and years on foreign ball fields until recently, when Rogers Hornsby signed him as helper on the north side for the coming season.

It's been so long ago that Charley played ball in Chicago that only the old-timers can remember it. We don't like to intimate that Charley is old and no one will think he is either when they look at him, writes James Crasberry in the Chicago Daily News. But it was back in 1900 and in 1901 that he played with the White Sox, the first years that Charley Conlisky and his team wore in Chicago. They needed a shortstop badly and grabbed Charley, who had a job downtown as a messenger boy and was playing ball on the sand lots when he could get a day off.

From the White Sox Charley was sent to Des Moines. He was just about twenty years of age and played shortstop. Alongside of him was Joe Quinn at second. Joe was almost fifty then. Charley was so fast he was taken by Detroit and he played there until in 1909, when he broke his hand, and Donie Bush took the shortstop job.

In counting up its pitching assets for next season, the Pittsburgh management has let it become known that it is counting on the return of Helme Melne to the fold. Melne quit baseball last season to save his health. While Melne may be a big help to Krenner, Brame, Wood, French, Swetopic, Grant, Willoughby, Belton and Spencer, it will take more than ten good pitchers to overcome the internal discussion that is keeping the Pirates out of first place.

A hockey result from Los Angeles always sets us to wondering what's doing in the Philippines this winter among the ski-jumpers.

A rule requiring that all athletic coaches employed by high schools affiliated with the Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic association must, after September, 1931, be regularly certified teachers, was approved by the association in annual meeting. The association also required that all coaches must be employed by the schools at which they instruct, and on a full-time basis.

Night baseball made its bow to the American public in the season of 1930. For the first time in history, games in organized leagues were played after sunset under artificial light. Opinion varied greatly as to the quality of the nocturnal sport and as to the future of the night game.

In the minor leagues it found favor in some sections and was regarded with indifference in others. The major leagues did not care for it.

Baseball men now are wondering whether the future will see the development of night leagues and day leagues, and also whether there will be night records and day records. Separate night and day playing records already have been demanded.

A freshman high jumper named Moisisto cleared 6 feet 8 inches in indoor trials at Michigan recently, and Coach Hoyt believes he will be a future record holder. He was northeastern interscholastic champion in high school at Hartford, Conn. He did 6 feet 3 inches then, and after having his form changed at Michigan is back at that height.

Australian boxing rounds consist of a two-minute allotment for fighting and the main events usually last 15 rounds. The fans also prefer lighter fighters, anything from bantams to middleweights.

Take It or Leave It Man is the opportunity that the women are always embracing.

Sport Notes

Detroit has abandoned its farm at Fort Smith in the Western association.

The minor leagues sold \$1,377,270 worth of players to the major league clubs last year.

Lou Gehrig, very popular player, has never missed a game since he joined the Yankees in 1925.

Six major league baseball clubs will play exhibition games in Atlanta during March and April.

With increasing population the Piedmont league has advanced from Class C to B rating among the minors.

Bobby Jones plays such superb golf it is felt it will be safe to make a talking picture of his language.

Major Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, began his football teaching career at the University of Cincinnati in 1890.

After seventeen years away from baseball, Harry McIntyre, old-time pitcher, is to scout for the Pirates.

Bronko Nagurski, having played a year of professional football, has made enough money to return to school and finish his course.

Robert Zupke, famed coach of Illinois, just about tabs professional football correctly when he says it is "emotion without emotion."

Sparky Adams, quarterback at North Carolina State college, was awarded the Rhodes trophy for the most outstanding work this year.

Although it lists Helen Willis, the British "Who's Who" makes no mention of Robert T. Jones. Thus scorned, Mr. Jones lapses at once into obscurity.

During sixteen years of competition, no team in the Southwestern Conference has been able to win the football championship twice in succession.

Taking No Chance Catcher Truck Hannah of the Los Angeles Angels is one player who doesn't like to sign contracts, so the story goes, and an amusing tale is told of his method of handling finances.

Strange as it may seem, Hannah went through a whole season without cashing one of his pay checks. The club treasurer, who was quite disturbed over the incident, sought to ascertain the reason and went to Hannah for an explanation. "Oh," said Truck, "I was savin' the dough for this winter."

Connie Mack Predicts Another Winning Team

It was Connie Mack and Tom Shibe who started the trek to the southland to prepare for the spring training practices of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics. Mack, sixty-eight-year-old manager, and Shibe, president of the club, left with their wives for Mount Plymouth, Fla., where they will



Connie Mack.

play golf until the members of the team arrive at Fort Myers.

Mack said he would not predict another championship, but expressed the belief that he would have a winning team.

"Naturally," he said, "I look forward to a winning team. I will not predict a pennant, as we will have lots of opposition."

The Bahamas is an archipelago of the British West Indies, estimated to consist of 29 islands. During the American Civil war the Bahamas islands enjoyed a period of extraordinary prosperity, due to the southern ports and consequent blockade. The Bahamas have become a popular tourist resort in the United States.

Picturesque Rail Line The Pausanopssa railroad line, which was opened in 1922 connects France with Spain through the Pyrenees mountains. The tracks are laid through the most picturesque part of the mountains, reaching an altitude of 8,600 feet in some places. At Frankfurt a tunnel connects France and Spain.

A Good Place To Eat

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Make Four Runs Without Hit to Defeat Boston

A ninth-inning rally of four runs without the aid of a hit may be figured as rather unusual and it was the good luck of the Athletics to turn just such a trick with the aid of the Boston Red Sox, one day, last season. As a rule, the A's did not need such help in registering victories but this day, Danny MacFayden had them beaten 4 to 1 when the A's went to bat in the last of the ninth.

Big Miller began the round by reaching first on Second Baseman Regan's fumble. Dykes drew a pass but Boley was out on a roller to short. The bases were filled when MacFayden hit Wally Schang.

Ed Morris replaced MacFayden. Bishop hit a sacrifice fly that scored Miller. Boston still led 4 to 2. Morris passed Haas and Cochran, forcing Dykes across. Then, Simmons' grounder got away from Third Baseman O. Miller and the game was over as Schang and Haas scored.

Would Replace Glenna Collett as Golf Queen

In anticipation of her greatest year on the links, Helen Hicks, a member of the Big Four in women's golf in the United States, has gone to Florida



Helen Hicks.

to start an arduous training siege which she hopes will culminate with a triumph in the national championship next fall. Her plans include participation in the three major women's tournaments on the Florida East coast against the leading players of this country and Great Britain.

Grid Captains Picked From Many Positions

Nether linemen nor backs predominate in 1931 football captains. Here are a few of the first elected for next season:

- Abbie Booth, Yale, quarterback.
- Ernest Concannon, New York university, tackle.
- George Ellert, Syracuse, end.
- Miles Blount, South Carolina, half-back.
- Sam Horwitz, University of Chicago, end.
- Ward Phillips, Sewanee, fullback.
- Morris Kleks, Swarthmore, tackle.
- Roy Hudson, Michigan, fullback.
- Harry Miller, Ursinus, halfback.
- Clarence Munn, Minnesota, guard.

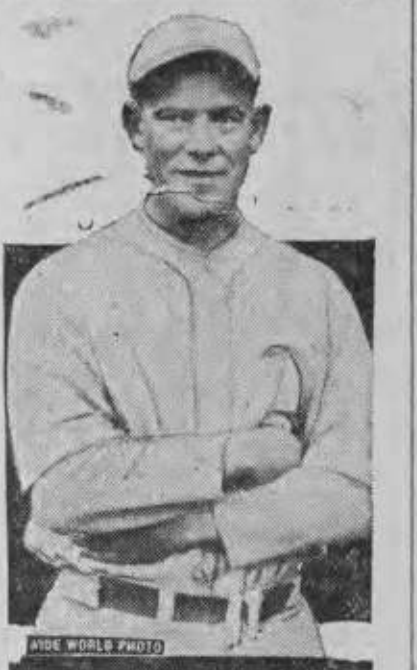
Baseball Leading Sport

Baseball is not and never will be a real night sport, George Moriarty, American league umpire, declared in an address to students of Bradley college.

He declared that baseball was still the leading sport and that while being hard pressed by golf and football, it would retain its position as the leader.

Has Famous Name Clemenceau, Ariz., is named after the French statesman. In his will Georges Clemenceau bequeathed to this town "a vase designed by Chapelet in a light lilac color, which will be found on the shelf above the mirror in my study."

Use of Old Calendar An out-of-date calendar that is considered too pretty to throw away can be transformed into a match scratcher by gumming an oblong of sandpaper to the calendar pad.



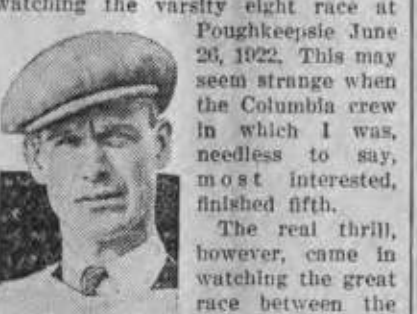
Jack Quinn.

who can boast of owning a cork-center that Jack Quinn, late Athletic pitcher, hit out of the lot.

Jack has made only one four-bagger during his extensive major league career and that was not until last June when he connected with one of Chad Kimey's fast ones and parked it in the left field stand at Shibe.

Harry (Nemo) Leibold has signed a new contract to manage the Columbus American association baseball club next year. He joined the club as a player in 1926 and became its pilot in 1929.

Bradford Butler, Jr., a Yale junior, broke George Kojac's intercollegiate record for the 100-yard free-style swim in the Carnegie pool in New Haven, Conn. He covered the distance in 0:52 3/4, bettering the Rutgers' time by a fifth of a second.



Fred Miller.

Ed Leader. No matter which particular crew any one of the spectators was interested in, I doubt if there were any among them that did not get a thrill from watching those two crews, especially in the last half mile of the race.

The day was one of the most ideal I have ever seen for an intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. It was clear, not too hot, with a slight breeze blowing down stream with the current, smooth water and generally fast conditions. The crews lined up from the west shore—Syracuse, Columbia, Washington, Cornell, Navy and Pennsylvania.

After a false start all crews got off perfectly, Cornell going into the lead and maintaining it until about the mile, when the Navy took the lead. Cornell clung to the Navy for a time.

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Automobile Stalled; Horses Deliver Mail Connellsville, Pa.—The mail must go through, even though it is not the air mail. When Carrier Norman A. Harshman serving Connellsville, Pa. D. 3 in his automobile was stopped by a snow drift, John Blier, a resident, arrived with a team of horses and pulled Harshman and his car over the entire route.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad The \$360,000 Necklace

THRICE SENTENCED TO DEATH BY RUSS Texan Tells of Experiences in Russia.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK An admirer gave Dr. Frederick W. Hodge of the Museum of the American Indian a bottle of Chinese rose wine. In a scientific spirit of investigation, Doctor Hodge poured a little of it in a glass and drank it. After he had dashed a pail of water down his throat, and the fire was under control, he looked at the label to see if he had happened to take sulphuric acid by mistake. Beside the label was pasted a set of directions in English. The directions read: "To drink, put one spoonful in glass of water," below that was another paragraph beginning: "For external use—"

would disappear regularly every morning and just as surely return sometime after noon. The couple got tired of this and finally sent the dog to a kennel at Morris Kennels, where they thought it might be broken of the habit of running away. One day a conductor and a brakeman came to the house. "Did that dog of yours get killed?" they inquired. The family explained what had happened. "Oh," said the trainmen, "that dog used to come to the station every morning and sneak aboard the 9:30 for Philadelphia. Finally, it got so we knew him, let him ride and petted him. When we got to the city, the dog always would disappear for an hour but never failed to show up in time to catch us when we came back at 11:30. We missed him, wondered what had happened to him, and found he belonged to you. So we just came to ask if the dog had been run over or anything."

Church Notes Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's 7:00 - 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11:20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30. At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

AVERAGE COST OF RENO DIVORCE, \$350

Sharp Bargaining May Get It For Less.

Reno, Nev.—The average cost of a Reno divorce is about \$350, although it is possible, with some sharp bargaining, to obtain a decree for less. The minimum fee for an attorney in an uncontested action is fixed by the Nevada Bar association at \$250, but the actual fee ranges from \$50 up. The fees probably average \$250 for the plaintiff, to which is added about \$25 for an attorney for the defendant. If there is trouble with the defendant and he refuses to sign a power of attorney or decides to contest the suit, the costs mount.

Probably the average New Yorker of moderate means spends about \$1,000 for a Reno divorce, including railroad fare, living expenses for three months and attorney's fees. However, it is possible for a person to travel from New York to Reno and return with a decree in hand at a cost of as low as \$500.

No attorney will advise a person from New York to come to Reno without a "power of attorney" from the prospective defendant in the case if it is at all possible to procure one as such divorces, granted by default when the defendant is not represented in court here, are unrecognized in New York state.

The cost of having an attorney in court to represent the defendant, making the divorce decree legal anywhere, ranges from \$10 to \$200.

It is necessary to remain in Reno for three months before the divorce action can be filed, but the divorce will be granted immediately if the applicant has that most valuable power of attorney.

Otherwise the defendant must be served personally with a copy of the complaint, or by application, and then 40 days must elapse before the divorce is granted. One does not, however, have to remain in Reno or Nevada during that 40-day wait, but must be here for the hearing.

Finds Auto Horns Are Many Times Too Loud

Montreal.—Life is too loud these days, and this unnecessary clamor is not conducive to good health or good hearing, Prof. H. E. Rallier of the physics department of McGill university told the Kiwanis club recently.

Enemies of noise have collected some interesting data in a recent survey and have come to the following conclusions, he said:

- 1. That a policeman blows his whistle 10,000,000 times louder than necessary.
2. That the blast of a steamboat siren is 100,000,000 times louder than necessary.
3. That an automobile horn is sounded 50,000,000 times louder than is necessary, and on a clear day can be heard ten miles away.
4. That dogs bark too loudly.
5. That boys shout too loudly.
6. That the milkman, the groceryman, the baker, and the butcher's boy all ring the doorbell too long.

Oklahoma Indian Voter Gets His Zoology Mixed

Sapulpa, Okla.—A Creek county Indian, whose name election officials refused to disclose, depends on zoology for his political preferences. A Republican canvasser at the poll told the Indian that he would see a rooster and an eagle on the ballot.

"Put a cross in the circle under the eagle," the Republican friend advised. When the Indian left the booth his friend accosted him.

"Did you vote under the eagle?" "No, see eagle," the Indian answered. "Saw buzzard and chicken. No like buzzard. I mark under chicken."

Aged Man Wants His Pet Canine Buried With Him

Detroit.—Robert O. Oesterreich, who is eighty and who doesn't expect to live much longer, fears his pet and only companion, Jennie, an aged Pomeranian, will not be cared for after his death, so he has asked the Humane society to kill the dog mercifully and bury it with him.

If Oesterreich could make provision for the dog's welfare after his death it might be different, but he now receives \$3 a week from the welfare board for his own sustenance. He has nothing more.

Royal Ring Lost in 1869 Found by German Farmer

Berlin.—A Buedingen farmer, tilling his soil recently, found an old ring inscribed "Napoleon III—Empereur. 1861." The treasure was taken to the burgo-master and investigation revealed that the ring had belonged to Louis III, grand duke of Hesse, who received it as a present from Napoleon in 1861. He lost it when out hunting in 1869.

Fur Spats for Men Is Fashion in Germany

Berlin.—Berlin is setting a fast pace for European fashion lately, and the latest fad to appear on the streets here is a fur-trimmed spat. Fur of the themselves boldly flaunts itself to the public from underneath the trouser spats of well-dressed gentlemen. The spat is widespread in Germany, it is said.

These are questions which have excited the curiosity and speculation of hundreds of historians and novelists but which, despite the most rigid investigations, remain still unanswered, inextricably entwined with the sordid but spectacular story of Louis XV, Madame Du Barry, De Rohan, Madame Lamotte, and Marie Antoinette herself.

In 1774 Louis XV was infatuated with Madame Du Barry and, as an evidence of his affection, commissioned the court jeweler to collect the finest diamonds they could lay their hands on and fashion a necklace that would be absolutely unique. The jeweler exercised so much care in the selection of these stones that, before the necklace was completed, the king died. The work was so far advanced, however, that the gorgeous piece was finished at a cost of some \$360,000—equivalent at the present time to practically \$1,000,000—in the hope that it could be sold to Louis XV, for his queen.

It suddenly Jeanne de Valoise (Madame Lamotte) came upon the scene and hoodwinked Cardinal de Rohan—arch-enemy to the queen—into believing that she was Marie Antoinette's most intimate friend. Lamotte even signed spurious notes with the queen's name and worked upon the ambition of the cardinal until De Rohan believed that she had succeeded in overcoming Marie Antoinette's hostility toward him.

Finally Lamotte risked a note to the cardinal—a communication which was supposed to have come directly from the queen of France—commissioning him to borrow 80,000 francs for a certain charitable purpose, the money to be transmitted to the queen through Madame Lamotte. The cardinal borrowed the money and turned it over to the intermediary. A second loan of an equal amount was also obtained and with the money the Lamottes furnished one of the most magnificent houses in the capital and financed themselves for a round of ceaseless gaieties.

The success which had attended this scheme evidently led Jeanne Lamotte to believe that she could put through one of the most daring transactions in history—the theft of the almost priceless diamond necklace which had become a white elephant on the hands of the court jeweler. Jeanne therefore intimated to Cardinal de Rohan that Marie Antoinette wished to purchase the necklace for her own use, but that she particularly desired that the king know nothing of the transaction, adding that if the cardinal would attend to the details of the transaction it would entirely restate him in royal favor. De Rohan hastened to fulfill the mission and, on February 1, 1775, the necklace passed into his hands and his note was accepted by the jeweler for the entire purchase price—it being understood (thanks to Lamotte's intrigues) that the transfer was being made with the full approval of the queen.

The necklace was to be delivered to Marie Antoinette by the cardinal on the eve of a grand fete at which the queen was expected to wear it, and the casket containing the jewels was taken to the home of the Lamottes, by whom it was to be handed to the queen's messenger. Still further to dupe the cardinal, Jeanne Lamotte employed an actress to impersonate Marie Antoinette and, because of the heavy veil which the substitute wore, De Rohan believed that he had actually had an interview with the queen herself.

Lamotte then dispatched her husband to London with the necklace, where it was broken up and the stones sold separately. Unfortunately for the plans of the adventurers, however, the trick was discovered when the jewelers wrote to the queen, thanking her for purchasing the diamonds. Marie Antoinette at once demanded an explanation of their statement and then asked for the original copy of the agreement. De Rohan was immediately arrested and sent to the Bastille, to be followed shortly afterward by Madame Lamotte and a number of her accomplices. But this by no means ended the case, because the actions of Marie Antoinette were so strange and her explanations so strained that many historians have expressed the belief that she herself was more or less interested in the matter and that she had profited directly by the sale of the stones abroad. Regardless of this point of the matter, however, the fate of the queen's necklace remains one of the most absorbing intrigues as well as one of the most mysterious romances of a court noted for its plots and counterplots.

Correct Information Mrs. Smart (to her lawyer husband) John, is it better to lie on the right side or on the left? He (absent-mindedly)—My dear, when one is on the right side it generally isn't necessary to do much lying.

Fragile Pastels An art dealer says that there are few things in the world more delicate than a pastel. To protect them pastels must be framed under glass.

Sounds Reasonable In China a recently found skull with a dislocated jawbone has been classified as Sinanthropus pekinesis. It is thought that the accident to the jaw was caused by the unfortunate man attempting to tell somebody who he was.—London Opinion.

New York.—"We're very sorry but we'll have to take you out and shoot you." Three times during his three years in 22 Russian prisons Julius Chevalier, native Texan and former British soldier, heard this doom. Yet he lived to tell a tale of the tragedies and absurdities and grim politeness of the system in an address recently before the Brooklyn council, Boy Scouts of America.

"Russians may be divided into three classes: Those in prison, those who have been in prison and the dwindling few who are on their way," said Chevalier. He explained that the police, working on the theory that the authorities expect a convict for every crime, "round up any number of innocent people and offer them their choice of crimes and evidence to take their pick of or go into the exile of the prison camp."

Knowing the terror of the camp, they choose to plead guilty, Chevalier explained, and take a sentence of usually ten years. "But a ten-year sentence in Russia is not as bad as it sounds," he said. "Amnesty for holidays reduces it to about two and a half years. After half of this term has been served the prisoner may go home for week-ends, and after two-thirds, he may be paroled. Long waits for trial reduce it further. I know of one prisoner who waited ten months before receiving a ten-year sentence and was then released with an apology for keeping him waiting so long."

Chevalier's fate lay in the irony that his best man gave him away twice. In Russia, he explained, the wedding ritual demands that the best man give the groom over to the bride. The best man who delivered him to his bride later delivered him to the police. "Under present conditions, one doesn't know a friend there. A mother may be forced to turn against her son, and there is mistrust everywhere," he said.

Jailed for "Staging Party." Eight hours before he was scheduled to leave the Caucasus because his property was confiscated and he feared an imminent revolt, Chevalier was jailed "for staging a farewell party without permission, but obviously for abetting the revolution," he declared. Here he received and outlived his first death sentence and waived opportunities to escape, feeling secure as an American citizen.

Taken to the execution ground, with apologies, three times, Chevalier saw hundreds shot. But as the others were hog-tied and bundled into the truck and he was permitted to sit with the driver, he had no fear. He was sentenced to ten years at Kom, where he organized a power plant and sufficiently distinguished himself to win freedom early last year. Meanwhile his wife had died in a camp at Constantinople.

Stark tragedy was in his story, under the humor of Russia's penal absurdities. He was assigned to register the prisoners as they entered the camp in the Caucasus. "Many were shot before they could report to give their names. They were shooting them downstairs and examining into their guilt upstairs a few days later."

As every one knows, Eddie Rickenbacker was, before the war, in the automobile racing game. He went to France as the driver of General Pershing's car. John N. Wheeler asked him how he happened to take the job. "I went in as General Pershing's driver," replied Rickenbacker, "because I wanted to be transferred to the air service and thought this was the quickest means to accomplish it, but when I asked for the transfer, the general didn't seem to favor the idea."

"How did you finally get the transfer?" asked Wheeler. "Well," said Rickenbacker, "I gave General Pershing a couple of rides that convinced him that where I belonged was in an airplane."

This is a dog story, which my informant swears is true. A couple living in Merion, Pa., bought a dog, but couldn't keep it at home. The animal

47 Blacksmiths Listed in City of Automobiles

Detroit.—Forty-seven blacksmiths are listed in the 1931 directory of the city that put the horse out of business. Among the manufacturers listed are two noodle-makers, five producers of insect powder, two makers of sausage casings, three snuff manufacturers.

The directory lists 318 John Smiths, 89 Mary Smiths, 164 John Johnsons, 57 Mary Johnsons, 184 William Joneses, and 41 Mary Joneses.

One Herbert Hoover, an engineer, appears, one Richard Roe, and 30 Frank Murphys, including the mayor.

Italian Parliament Cheap for Citizens

Paris.—Italians pay less for the daily upkeep of their parliament than any other European country, according to a comparison of parliamentary expenses. It is estimated for each 1,000 citizens the daily cost of the Italian parliament in ten centuries, or approximately two-fifths of 1 cent. Other European parliaments average more than 1 franc per thousand inhabitants.

Song Called Cruel

London.—Because her husband sang the "Red Flag" to her constantly Mrs. Edith May Cullis had him brought into court on a charge of cruelty.

Old Superstitions Find Firm Belief in Sicily

Sicily is still a land of superstitions, most of them worthy of the Middle Ages. The traveler who believes that a country loses its individuality when superstition succumbs to schools and sewers, will find in Sicily an adherence to the old beliefs unequalled in Europe, except, possibly, in the Balkans. Your Sicilian peasant would regard an American fundamentalist (if he ever had heard of one) as an advanced radical. E. J. Cooper writes in the Mentor-World Traveler.

All Souls' day, celebrated more or less throughout Christendom, is a day of particular significance in Sicily. On the night of All Souls' day the dead leave their graves, and one who is near a graveyard after nightfall is likely to see the departed in his village, the purified souls in white, the condemned in black, and the ghosts of those murdered in robes of red. Arriving at their former homes, these spirits change themselves into ants in order to creep into the houses. To guard against their presence the Sicilian closes every door and window of the house. Apparently some Sicilians believe that the dead are abroad every night.

New Idea in Baby Culture Omaha.—The latest wrinkle in baby culture, according to Mrs. Ted Savicky, is for the mother to eat a handful of walnuts each day for several weeks before the baby is born. This is to insure the baby good teeth. Ronald Lee, sixteen-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Savicky, bears out her theory. He cut his upper right molar ten days after birth.

Fish Provide Jobs Wareham, Mass.—Wareham, one of the biggest scallop producing points along the New England coast, helped solve the local unemployment problem during recent months by granting a bounty of \$1 a bushel on star fish, which prey on scallops.

As "Man in the Street" Sees Shortage of Gold Harvard professors are doing fine teamwork. One scares us half to death and the other comes along and reassures us. Professor Gay, at the Institute of Politics, predicted a serious gold shortage in years to come, unless there are some more strikes like Klondike and South Africa. Now Professor Carver says there is no danger. There is plenty of gold in the earth, but not all mines can be worked profitably when gold is cheap—that is, when a gold dollar purchases a small volume of commodities.

As the purchasing power of gold rises it will become profitable to go after the gold in them that bills. Thus the economic law will operate to provide the world with what gold it requires.

Now if a third Harvard professor would tell us how to make that economic law work the same way for individuals the picture would be perfect. Speaking personally, we have long been convinced that the gold shortage started some time before we were born.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Simple Old Method of Evading Penalty of Sin Every one unacquainted with old English customs is interested by the story of the sin-eater in Mary Webb's novel, "Precious Bane." Sin-eaters did not constitute a religious sect. They were employed in some counties of England and in Wales in connection with funeral rites. Their office was to eat bread and drink ale which had been placed on the bier, and thus symbolically take upon themselves the sins committed by the deceased person. Having done this, the sin-eater pronounced the "ease and rest" of the dead person and asserted that to procure this he had pawned his own soul. There were not wanting men to perform this rash office, but it was not so rash as might appear; for the sin-eater could see to it that the same means of acquiring impunity was involved for him at his de-

cease, so that no matter what accumulation of sin he had made himself responsible for, the whole burden would be lifted by a subsequent sin-eater. The custom seems to have lingered in Wales until the forties of last century.—Montreal Family Herald.

Ancient Stockings At Vienna, among the earliest coronation robes of the emperor, are a fine pair of thirteenth-century stockings which were made for William II of Sicily. They are made of red damask in two parts, the foot and leg being joined. The leg is embroidered and the foot portions are made of plain material.

The inventories of St. Paul's in London mention thirteenth-century stockings embroidered with roses, eagles, lions, and in the upper part, wine leaves. In museums in England, France, Germany, Italy and Hungary many royal and pontifical stockings of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries are exhibited.

Wool From Camel Camel's hair is a textile material made of hairlike wool from a camel, generally light brown in color. The value depends upon the quality of the fibers. A good grade is very light and soft. The cloth is usually twill. The finer underhair of the camel is about one inch long and is soft and silky. The long, coarse hairs from the camel are three-fourths of an inch long. In the shearing process they cannot be separated and are baled and exported in a mixed condition. When spun the hairs are sometimes separated but more often are woven together, giving the material the rough, shaggy appearance.—Washington Star.

Bad All Round Apropos of Prime Minister MacDonalld's efforts to secure a world peace, a prominent manufacturer said at a meeting of the Society for Universal Peace in Pittsburgh: "We should all lend a hand in this peace movement. We should do so not only to prevent our young men from being sacrificed, but also for our own benefit. "Warring nations," he continued, "suffer in lives lost. We suffer in our business, our pocketbooks, and, by consequence we suffer, too, in all our luxuries and conveniences. "In a word the fighters trench, the noncombatants retrench."

Sits on Limb and Saws It Off; Falls to Death Maroon, Ga.—Andrew Beecher sat on a tree limb and sawed—on the wrong side—between him and the tree. He died next day. Beecher did not regain consciousness. "He just didn't think to change his position in time," one witness volunteered to police.

Finds Son Wreck Victim Los Angeles.—Summoned to the scene of a car crash, Dr. W. G. Atwood in turning over the body discovered it was his own son.

Son, in Prison, Vows to Avenge Death of Father El Paso, Texas.—As soon as Epefino Barajas, twenty-eight, is released from jail here he is going to seek revenge for the death of his father, Roman Barajas, sixty, shot to death by four bandits at his ranch near here. Barajas is awaiting deportation for violation of immigration laws. "When I get out I'll never stop looking until I find the one who killed my father. Then—" He leaves the rest unsaid.

The elder Barajas was shot down while his family looked on. The raiders took off \$1,500 in gold and fled toward Mexico.

Young Lines for Old TO wear the fitted gowns of 1930 you must have first, a 1930 figure. . . . A firm, sharply moulded bust contour—snoring waistline, a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee. . . . A balanced youthful abdomen. No ordinary corset can thus recreate your figure—satisfactorily and comfortably. . . . But CHARIS—because it is adjustable according to the individual needs of the waist—will re-proportion your figure so as to produce a foundation of firm, natural curves. Whenever convenient, a CHARIS Representative will gladly show you at home how to secure the 1930 figure. Just write or phone the address below.

CHARIS Mrs. F. C. SATTLER 429 Amboy Avenue Woodbridge, N. J. Phone 8-2299

The Carteret Building Loan Association The Old Reliable—Organized Since 1901 \$875,600.00 Loaned on Bond and Mortgage A NEW SERIES—THE 44th NOW OPEN Next Meeting February 9th Office Open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. ADMISSION FEE 10 CENTS PER SHARE The 22nd Series Will Be Paid Off on this Date. Please call for your Check. Bring Your 1930 Receipted Tax Bill in for Inspection—This is Required by the State Department of Building and Loan Associations. Subscription for stock in this series, may be made at the office of the Association, 543 Roosevelt Avenue, (Heil Building), anytime; or any meeting up to May, 1931, or to any of the Officers or Directors of the Association. Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage Regular Meetings, Second Monday of Each Month—From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. OFFICERS EDWARD J. HEIL President JOSEPH A. HERMANN Vice President GEORGE A. DALRYMPLE Treasurer FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN Solicitor THOMAS DEVEREUX Secretary DIRECTORS C. C. Sheridan Max Glass Andrew Christensen George A. Dalrymple S. C. Dalrymple Charles A. Conrad Ildore Brown Charles Ohlott Thomas Devereux

Church Notes Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's 7:00 - 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11:20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30. At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY Assistant Rector EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School: German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30. ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D. Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged. FIRST M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, S. E. George. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.—Ben Smith, President. Vespers, 7:45 P. M. Junior Christian Endeavor—Tuesday, 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Wilda Doody. Boy Scouts, Tuesday 7:40 P. M.—Merrill E. Huber, scoutmaster. Intermediate Christian Endeavor—Thursday, 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Thomas E. Way, Superintendent. Tel. 331-M If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me LOUIS VONAH BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J. Young Lines for Old TO wear the fitted gowns of 1930 you must have first, a 1930 figure. . . . A firm, sharply moulded bust contour—snoring waistline, a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee. . . . A balanced youthful abdomen. No ordinary corset can thus recreate your figure—satisfactorily and comfortably. . . . But CHARIS—because it is adjustable according to the individual needs of the waist—will re-proportion your figure so as to produce a foundation of firm, natural curves. Whenever convenient, a CHARIS Representative will gladly show you at home how to secure the 1930 figure. Just write or phone the address below. HOTEL MARLYN PHILADELPHIA In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section. Eight minutes to the center of the city. Rooms with Private Bath Single \$3.00 and \$3.50 Double \$5.00 Club Breakfast Special Luncheon Table d'Hote Dinners and a la Carte UNRESTRICTED PARKING Evergreen 3390— West 4983 Under the personal supervision of MAURICE LICHTMAN

1931 BOROUGH BUDGET

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE

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

ANTICIPATED REVENUES		
	1931	1930
Surplus Revenue Appropriated		\$ 2,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated:		
Licenses	2,000.00	3,500.00
Fines and Penalties	3,500.00	3,500.00
Fees and Permits	1,000.00	1,000.00
Interest and Costs	3,000.00	15,000.00
Franchise Tax	17,000.00	17,000.00
Gross Receipts Tax	9,000.00	9,000.00
Poll Taxes	1,500.00	1,900.00
Bus Gross Receipts Tax	1,000.00	
Gasoline Tax Anticipated	1,000.00	
Tax Search	500.00	500.00
Total Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated	39,500.00	53,400.00
Amount to be Raised by Taxation	\$287,942.15	\$252,988.41
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$327,442.15	\$306,388.41
APPROPRIATIONS:		
	1931	1930
General Government		
Administrative and Executive	13,500.00	22,470.00
Grounds and Buildings	3,000.00	3,000.00
Assessment and Collection of Taxes	8,040.00	8,230.00
Department of Finance		
Interest on Current Loans	10,000.00	5,000.00
Preservation of Life and Property:		
Police	60,000.00	60,000.00
Police Pension Fund	2,675.00	2,675.00
Fire	19,000.00	19,000.00
Hydrant Rental	20,000.00	20,000.00
Health and Charities:		
Health	10,500.00	13,000.00
Kiddie Keep-Well Camp	300.00	300.00
Poor	11,000.00	9,000.00
Streets, Highways, Sewers:		
Roads	28,000.00	24,000.00
Maintenance—Gasoline Tax Anticipated	1,000.00	
Garbage and Ashes	10,700.00	10,700.00
Lighting of Streets	17,000.00	16,500.00
Library	6,000.00	5,500.00
Shade Trees		2,000.00
Recreation—Civic Celebration	700.00	700.00
Debt Service:		
Payment of Bonds	10,000.00	16,000.00
Payment of Temporary (Notes) (Bonds)		10,773.05
Sinking Funds		17,550.00
Interest on Bonds	22,120.00	5,000.00
Interest on Temporary Notes		
Contingent	1,500.00	1,500.00
Over-Expenditures 1930, 1929, 1928	32,057.08	15,818.21
Deficit Tax Revenues	3,288.46	
Emergency Authorizations (Notes)	11,869.90	9,793.45
Deficit Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated	13,119.32	4,074.55
Deficiency in Appropriation in 1930 Budget to cover 1929 Over-Expenditures	12,092.39	
Assessment Abatement Refunded		135.11
Reserve for Abatement of Taxes		902.10
Interest—Deficiency, 1929		2,766.94
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$327,442.15	\$306,388.41

Approved February 5, 1931.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following local budget and tax ordinance was approved by the Borough Council of Carteret, County of Middlesex, on February 5, 1931.

A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at Municipal Building, on Monday the 16th day of February, 1931, at eight o'clock, P. M. at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret, for the year 1931 may be presented by any taxpayer of said Borough.

Local Budget of Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1931.

This Budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance.

An Ordinance relating to taxes for the year 1931.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation, and collected for the year 1931, the sum of Two hundred eighty seven thousand nine hundred forty two dollars and fifteen cents, for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1931.

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday, February 8, will be observed as Boy Scout Day. The topic of the pastor will be "The Job, The Tools, The Man"; "Anchors" will be the topic for the Junior sermon. "Stop Worrying" will be the evening topic.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 one of the popular educational Stereopticon lectures will be given in the Sunday School room. The subject will be "Rubber from Tree to Finished Product." These lectures are open to all. An offering to defray the expenses in connection with securing slides is taken. The last one of these lectures was attended by over 150 persons.

On Sunday, March 15 a Loyalty Crusade Campaign will begin in the church for the purpose of increasing interest on the part of all who affiliate with the church. The campaign will continue for eight weeks. Culminating with Easter. The first Sunday will be designated as Roll Call Sunday at which time it will be the plan to have the entire membership present as well as the friends of the church. The evening will be Women's night at which time all of the women of the church are urged to be present with the Women's lodges of the community as the special guests of the church.

A committee of over thirty of the women will be doing special visitation work next week in connection with the preparations for the campaign. Among these women are the following: Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. James Carson, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. John Eudie, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. Matthew Duffy, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. Norwald Pedersen, Mrs. H. J. Baker, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. Lewis Moore, Mrs. Frank Heury, Mrs. T. E. Way, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Wilda Doody, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. King, Mrs. Walter Egert. Mrs. H. L. Strandberg, Mrs. Wil-

liam Elliott, Mrs. Ross Levi, Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. H. W. Thorn, Mrs. William Bonnell, Mrs. H. L. Holland, Mrs. Charles Morris, Misses Mary and Isabelle Colquhoun, Miss Alberta Kolbe, Miss Eleana Bryer.

CHURCH ORGANIZATION PLANS TO HOLD BAZAAR

Plans for a bazaar to be held on March 19 and 20 were made at the meeting of the Mother-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian church Monday night.

Mrs. Henry Holland is general chairlady of the bazaar; Mrs. Charles Morris, chairman of the soliciting committee; Miss Alberta Colby, correspondent; Mrs. James Baird, in charge of the kitchen; Mrs. H. L. Strandberg, in charge of fancy booth; Mrs. Walter King, chairman of the candy booth, and Mrs. William Elliott will supervise apron booth.

The society also plans to hold a Valentine party on Saturday night, February 14, at the Sunday school rooms, with Miss Alberta Colby as chairman.

SOUGHT REVENGE FOR THE LOSS OF JOB IN PLANT

John Wasilewicz, of this borough, was placed under arrest at 6 o'clock Monday night for atrocious assault and battery on Michael Dmytriw, of 192 Longfellow street.

It appears that Wasilewicz, according to police, sought to seek revenge on Dmytriw because the latter was responsible for the loss of his job at the Moore plant. When Dmytriw left the plant, Wasilewicz attacked him and inflicted a deep cut on the right jaw with some blunt instrument.

Dmytriw was attend by Dr. Samuel Messenger.

Hot Love

We have often heard of hot love, and that certainly must be the most satisfactory kind when the courting is done in the rumble seat during the winter months.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AWARD PRIZES AT HIGH SCHOOL EVENT

Card Party of General Organization of High School Has Record Attendance Present.

More than 150 prizes were awarded at the card party held by the General Organization of the high school last night. It was a most successful event, with the attendance numbering over 350. Because of the large crowd, the gymnasium was utilized for the card games, as were all the classrooms on the lower floor. Dancing was enjoyed afterwards.

The door prize, a fern donated by Julius Kloss, was awarded to Mrs. Carrie A. Drake. Some of the players who held the highest scores were:

Eucler—Stanley Richards, William Conran, Ada Meyers, John Branson, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. Peter Lewer, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. Frances Irving, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. George Bakke, Adolph Nearing, Mrs. Walter Overholt, John O'Donnell, Mrs. Alice Woodman.

Mrs. Dorothy Stillman, Mrs. M. Mantl, Mrs. Farnk O'Brien, Arthur Anderson, Elsie Dave, Fred Springer, Herbert Nannen, A. Olsen, R. L. Markwalt, Mrs. Florence Mann. Pinochle—Jacob Essing, Lotie Weinstein, William Conran, Walter Schonwald, Charles Thatcher, Sara Weinstein, William Gross, M. Mason, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Joseph Nederburg, William Beisel, Dorothy Mason, Ruth Barker, Stephen Baksa, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Amy Reid.

Bridge—P. Garber, Clarence Mercer, Julia Troost, Miss Mary Roach, Elsie Rockman, L. Chodosh, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. Philip Krnzman, Mrs. D. Lasner, Miss Sadie McCarthy, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. A. Handelman, Lewis Lehrer, Mrs. J. Wantoch, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. J. M. Yunker, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Ethel Decker, B. Sternberg.

Mrs. William Brown, Herman Fisher, Mrs. L. Weiner, Mrs. J. Steekin, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Ralph Weiss, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Miss Elsie Springer, Mrs. E. Hopp, Julius Kloss and Miss Evelyn Springer.

St. Joes. Parish Holds Delightful Card Party

A very successful card party was held by St. Joseph's Parish in the church basement last Friday night. The prize winners were:

Bridge: T. Youmans, John O'Donnell, Mrs. John Yunker, Edward Lloyd, Miss Helen Struthers, M. Trustum, C. Kreider, Miss Ann Reilly, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. H. Hewitt, Mrs. T. Misdom, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. M. Walling, F. Burke, H. Burke and Miss Elsie Springer.

Pinochle: Mrs. John W. Adams, Edward Dolan, Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. James Cunningham, T. Misdom, Phillip Turk, Charles Conrad, and Mrs. Laura Crane.

Eucler: Mrs. Martin Halaban, Mrs. George Bakke, Walter Romanowski, Miss Margaret Hermann, Harry Rapp, Martin Rock, Mrs. T. Larkin, Mrs. Kathryn Sexton, Mrs. Frank Davis, Elizabeth McHale, Mrs. William Coughlin, James Dunne, Joseph A. Hermann, Joseph Bruns, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Howard Morecraft, Harry A. Conlon, Kathryn O'Connell, D. Burke, Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, James Dunne.

Fan-tan: Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Mary Koepfler, Miss Marion Kathe and Mrs. Dolly O'Rourke.

FOSTER-WHEELER OFFICE FORCE AT DINNER-DANCE

A large group of the local plant attended the formal dinner-dance held by the Foster-Wheeler Corporation at St. George's hotel in Brooklyn on Saturday night.

Those from here who attended were: the Misses Rose Kelber, Anna Dolnich, Anna Mazola, Grace Ringwood, Amelia Medvetz, Kathryn Filosi, Helen Panko, Mary Galvanek, Isabelle Oilrich, Edna Oilrich, Mrs. Jeanette Bater, Mrs. Florence Mudrak, Mr. and Mrs. William VonDielie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge and William Weber.

Tribute to Pioneer Women

The inscription on the statue of the Pioneer Mother at Ponca City, Okla., reads: "This monument was erected by E. W. Marland in appreciation of the heroic character of the woman who braved the dangers and endured the hardships incident to the daily life of the pioneer and homesteader in this country."

Upton Scholarships

The Irving S. Upton scholarships at Rutgers university were established in 1922. They originated through the desire on the part of a number of alumni to provide aid for worthy young men on the basis of Rhodes' scholarships. For four years funds were provided by interested alumni. After that the scholarships were given directly by the university. They are awarded by a committee of the faculty.

Unpleasant Abode

Falcon Island, in the South Pacific, is the most restive and changeable piece of land in the world. It has the habit of disappearing below the waves and then suddenly bobbing up again.

SEAL SALE RETURNS SHORT OF QUOTA

Mrs. Leo Brown, Local Chairman Announces Deficit. Attributes it to People Unemployed.

Mrs. Leo R. Brown, local Seal Sale chairman for the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, has announced a deficit of about \$185.00 in the returns from this community, which amount to \$748.00, as compared to \$934.04 last year. The quota for this year was originally set at \$1,000.00.

Mrs. Brown attributes the difference to the general business depression, but has announced that the Tuberculosis League has already had to curtail its program for 1931 as a result of the county-wide deficit which amounts to two thousand dollars.

The item that Miss Jane J. Packard, executive secretary of the organization, has seen fit to remove from the program until sufficient funds have been procured is the distribution of Health Flashes, leaflets of elementary health advice which the League nurses have been distributing monthly over the county.

The Christmas Seal Sale is the only campaign for funds undertaken by the Tuberculosis League and provides the financial support of at least three-quarters of the annual health program. Individuals or organizations which have not as yet contributed and would like to do so may get in touch with Mrs. Leo Brown or with Miss Jane Packard at the general office in Perth-Amboy.

The next county-wide activity of the League is to be a spring educational campaign, annually and nationally described as early diagnosis campaign. This is especially planned to reach boys and girls who have left school as well as those still attend-

ing. The group of young people in industry is said to be especially in need of attention at this time because of the tendency employers naturally show for holding heads of families at work and releasing the young and single employees.

BOROUGH STATISTICS

Twenty-nine births and nine deaths were recorded in the borough during the month of January, according to reports on file at the board of health.

LECTURE TONIGHT

Rabbi Stiskin will give a bi-weekly lecture in the Chrome Synagogue tonight.

Mrs. Mary Hague of Paterson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown of Emerson street had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson, of Sewaren, Mrs. T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eggert and Miss Mildred Brown.

Spiteful Comment

"There are more women centenarians than men," says a contemporary. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that it takes a woman longer to reach the age of a hundred than it does a man.—London Humorist.

Ancient Indian Pit

An Indian pit, believed to date from the Algonkian period of 1,500 years ago, was uncovered at Willow Point, near Binghamton, N. Y. It has not been determined whether the pit was used for feasts, or for cremation. The skeleton of an Indian girl also was unearthed.

Useful Servitors

"He who is so powerful that he can always have his own way," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should take care to have servitors who can be held responsible for his mistakes."—Washington Star.

Fish Commit Suicide

Starfish commit suicide. When one is caught in a net it dissolves its corporation into a dozen or so fragments, and the pieces escape through the meshes. In time each becomes a perfect animal. To preserve the starfish whole, it must be plunged into a bucket of fresh water before it has time to take the alarm. Fresh water is instant death to it, and thus only can some varieties of the starfish be preserved.—Grit.

Old City National Playground

A city of picturesque contrasts, where one may see the old beside the new, San Antonio is at once a community of beauty, charm and history. Once a Spanish stronghold, nations, two centuries ago, fought for its possession. Today it is one of the favorite winter playgrounds of the nation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET—6 rooms, sun parlor, 43 Fitch street.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, completely furnished. All improvements, inquire. B. Kahn.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Finest location in Rahway, 7 rooms, all hard-wood floors, breakfast nook, sun parlor, pantry, tile shower, 2-car garage, will sacrifice, Max Cohen, 104 Washington Avenue.

FREE—FREE— 10 shins to every pair of men's shoes repaired— $\frac{1}{2}$ soles and heels. Men's soles and rubber heels, sewed or nailed \$1.25; Men's rubber heels, 40c., Sullivan or Goodyear; Ladies' $\frac{1}{2}$ soles, 65c; Ladies heels, 20c; Ladies rubber heels 35c. Work done while you wait—All work guaranteed. **CARTERET ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING** 591 Roosevelt Avenue

Gold as Emblem of Purity
Gold is spoken of in the Bible as an emblem of purity and righteousness.

LOEW'S

Broad and New Sts., Newark
Week Stating Sat. February 7th

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in REDUCING

On the Stage
JACK SIDNEY & COMPANY
Other LOEW "ACE" Acts

NEWARK THEATRE

Market St., Just Below Broad St. Newark

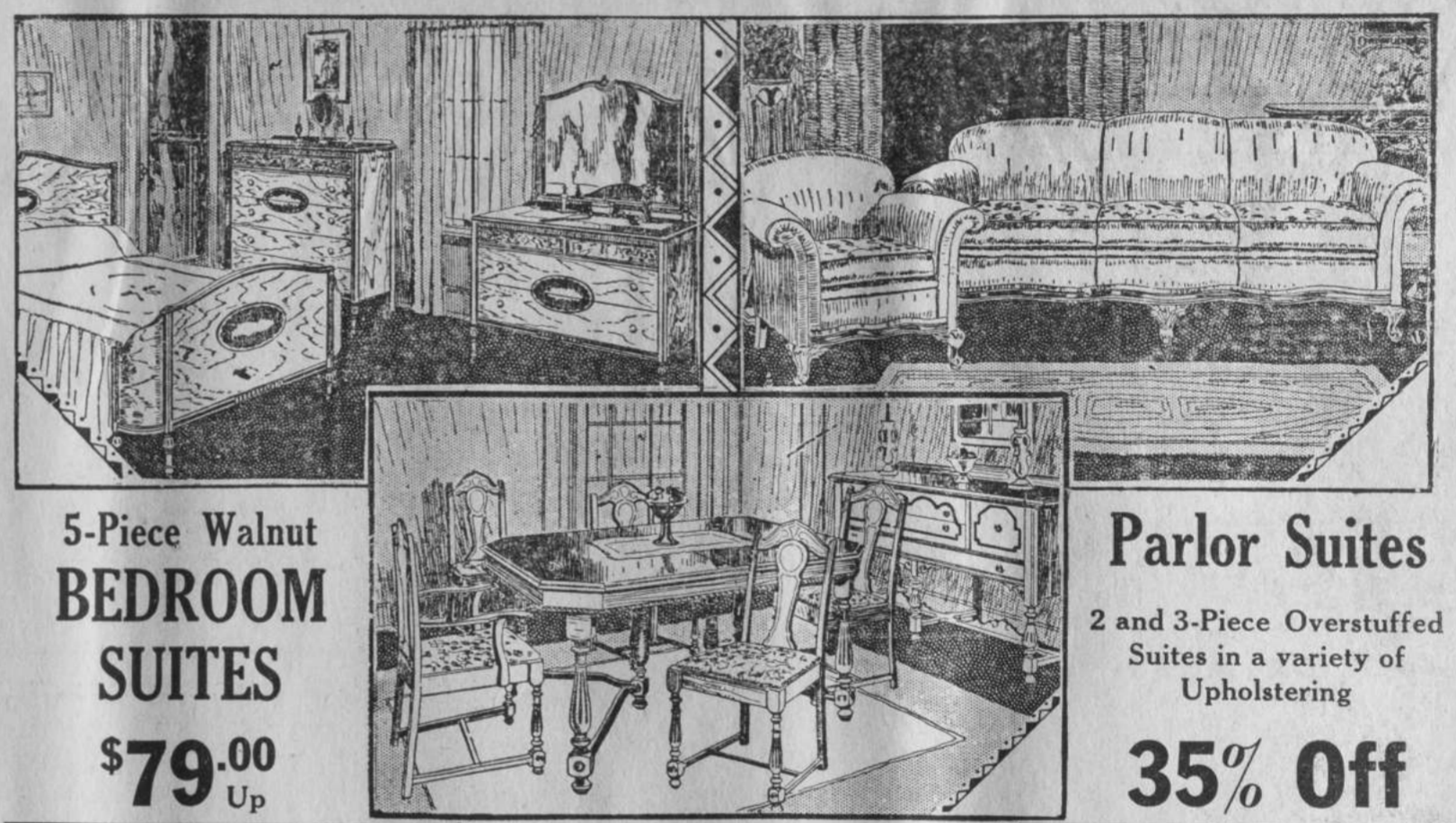
Starting Today—Eastern Premiere of the World's most Talked of Play Modernized as a Talking Picture

"TEN NIGHTS in a BAR-ROOM"
with **WILLIAM FARNUM** and **TOM SANTIHI**

5—ALL SAR ACTS—5



KAHN'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



5-Piece Walnut BEDROOM SUITES \$79.00 Up

Parlor Suites
2 and 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites in a variety of Upholstering
35% Off

Dining Room Suites
10-Piece Walnut
\$69.00 Up

THREE-DAY SUPER SPECIALS

\$2 STEP LADDERS 1.00

VEGETABLE BINS 1.00

BRIDGE LAMPS Complete 89¢

5-Piece BRIDGE SETS Table and 4 Chairs Reg. \$12 6.98

5-Piece BRIDGE SETS Table and 4 Chairs Reg. \$9.00 5.50

BERNARD KAHN
Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

A \$15 Permanent Wave For **\$5.00**

FINGER WAVE OR MARCEL 75c

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS
Phone for Appointments

Majestic Beauty Parlor
COR. MADISON AVE. AND SMITH ST.
Under the National Drug Store
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Telephone 2184
Private Entrance for Ladies



THE Paulus Dairy

Main Office: 189-195 New St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Phone 2400 Established 1890

USE **PAULUS' POSITIVELY PERFECTLY MILK** ASTEURIZED

Walker-Gordon Certified Milk
Wendmere Farms Raw Golden Guernsey Milk
Suydam's and Rutger's Special Raw Tuberculin Tested Milk

DISTRIBUTION COVERS
New Brunswick, Highland Park, South River, Sayreville, Parlin, South Amboy, Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Carteret, Fords and Metuchen, N. J.

Reason Cars Start Hard During Severe Weather
Chief causes for hard starting in winter are as follows:
Lubricants too heavy for cold weather causing a drag on all moving parts. Dirty or worn-out spark plugs, also plug gap setting too wide.
Excessive use of the choke, causing raw charges of gasoline to be drawn into the combustion chambers of the engine and short-circuiting spark plugs.
Insufficient gasoline caused by the choke valve not closing properly.
Breaker points dirty or out of adjustment.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES
A good car must be ashamed when its owner drives it recklessly.

Ohio has a law which limits the length of vehicles on state highways to 30 feet.
When the first motor trucks were registered in 1904, there were 54,500 passenger cars already in use.

Put a strong spring under a midge automobile and it ought to be able to avoid collision by hopping clear over an ordinary car.

The average value of the 255,062 new automobiles sold in California in 1929 was \$1,282. The total value was more than \$328,270,000.

Recently compiled statistics indicate that women comprise 24.3 per cent of all automobile drivers, according to the Chicago Motor club.

Jay-walkers are objects of metropolitan disapproval. The sidewalks of New York are still regarded as areas of refuge which should be abandoned only by persons of alert experience.

Auto Tool Box Is Handy If Under Driver's Seat
Getting at the tool box under the rear seat of a car is usually rather inconvenient in the case of two-door sedans, especially if the occupants must get out. As the driver is the one who must get out when repairs and adjustments are made, he can avoid unnecessary bother by having a tool box arranged under the floor.



Handy Tool Box Under Driver's Seat Eliminates Inconvenience to Other Occupants.

boards, directly under his seat, which swings forward as shown. A square hole is cut in the floor and a hinged trapdoor, fitting flush, is provided. A strong, wooden box, a trifle larger than the hole, is attached to the underside of the floor board by means of small angle brackets. Of course, the available space underneath the floor boards should be measured and a box of suitable size obtained, before the hole is cut.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Hard Matter to Handle
If it is a hard and nice subject for a man to speak of himself, it grates his own heart to say anything of disparagement and the reader's ears to hear anything of praise for him.—Cowley.

Attention for Battery During Severe Weather
Many automobile owners do not realize the importance and necessity of giving their starting and lighting batteries proper attention in the winter. The battery is a delicate piece of apparatus, and if mistreated, will very quickly depreciate.
Two things are of prime importance; the battery should be kept fully charged, and it should not be allowed to freeze. A battery when standing idle for any length of time gradually loses its charge. Therefore if the car is not run regularly during the winter, in order to keep the battery fully charged, the engine should be run at regular periods to charge, or else the battery should be charged from an outside source of current. This should be done every two or three weeks. The state of charge can be easily read from a specific gravity hydrometer syringe, which can be purchased for about a dollar from an auto supply dealer. A reading of from 1.250 to 1.300 indicates full charge. The reading is indicated by the number on the hydrometer at the level of the liquid.
If the battery is fully charged, it is not apt to freeze when the temperature is above zero, Fahrenheit. It is best, however, to take the battery from the car and into the house in extremely cold weather.

Knowledge and Happiness
Better the pursuit of knowledge than the pursuit of happiness—particularly the knowledge of what the race is here for. That's something tangible. That is not saying happiness is not attainable—if you don't pursue it.
Original "Alarm Clock"?
The story is told of Aristotle that his love of study was so great that he devised the plan of holding in his hand while at work a ball of copper which, if he fell asleep, would rouse him by falling into a metal basin.

LONGER LASTING HEAT IN NAVICOAL

FUEL SHOULD LAST LONGER AS WEATHER GETS WARMER. NAVICOAL HEAT LASTS LONGER



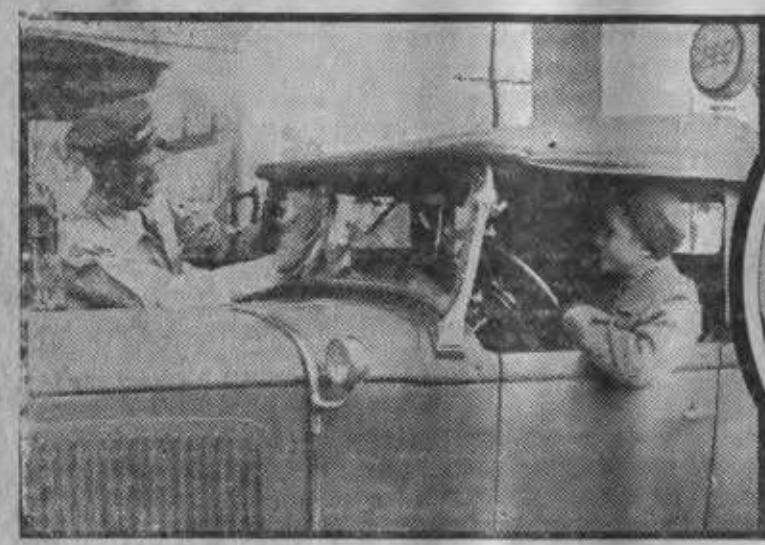
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Stamford-in-The-Catskills, N. Y.
Booklet On Application, H. H. Mase, Mgr.

"Good morning," says the "Standard" salesman. And first, when you drive into a "Standard" station he wipes the dust from your windshield with a clean cloth. If two men are on duty, one checks the water in your radiator at the same time. Then he asks, "May I check your oil?"

"She's O. K.," he says (if your engine doesn't need oil). But if it does, you'll get the right consistency of "Standard" Motor Oil for your engine.

"Hello, what's this?" Just another gasoline filling? No. "Standard" pumps are equipped with a hose that allows nozzle control. The salesman can cut off the flow of gasoline in the flick of an eyelash—none spilled, none slopped over.

11,250 Jersey Workers

with but a single aim....



Fool-proof Lubrication. "Standard" greasing is not "hit-or-miss" greasing. Trained men work from specially prepared lubrication charts of your particular make of car. The attendant here is showing the Ford chart to the owner of the Ford on the left.

"No Tipping, please. 'Standard' Service." "Standard" salesmen are honest, efficient workers. They do not accept tips, because the service they give is service that they sincerely believe you are entitled to as a "Standard" customer. When you leave they often say—

"Come Again!"—And the "Standard" salesman means it. He knows you can buy no better products and since he is often a stockholder in the company, he wants to keep your business and add to it that of your friends. In the company's success lies his own.



... to give every home-owner and car-owner in New Jersey better products, better service.

The service you expect and get from "Standard" consists of more than up-to-date equipment and conveniently located stations.

It begins in the refineries—at "Standard's" great Bayonne refinery or at Bayway, or at Eagle Works, Jersey City. In the laboratories where the country's foremost scientists work up the specifications of "Standard" products, around the giant stills where skilful workers guide the operations, you never hear the expression, "That's good enough." Every "Standard" worker (and many of them are stockholders in the company) is satisfied with nothing but the finest job he can do.

This means that "Standard" products, from Heating and Furnace Oil to ESSO, the Giant Power Fuel, are the best that can be made.

Then at "Standard" service stations, the aim of "Standard" men is to give the outstanding service that lives up to the outstanding products made by their fellow workers. Their contribution is shown in the regular procedure outlined in pictures on this page.

Of course the equipment is up-to-date,—the convenient rest rooms as clean as a well-kept kitchen, but "Standard" service does not depend solely on equipment, and does not emphasize sales. It is the same courteous, cheerful service, whether you buy 20 gallons of gasoline or only ask your way when touring.

That's what "Standard" defines as real service—that and the unfailingly superior quality of "Standard" products. Get to know and patronize your nearest "Standard" service station or dealer. Directly and indirectly you will be benefiting yourself, 11,250 Jersey workers, and the state in which you live.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY is contributing to New Jersey Progress

- by the unvarying excellence of its products.
- by employing 11,250 Jersey workers.
- by disbursing an annual payroll of over \$22,000,000.
- by operating 3 large refineries in New Jersey (at Linden, Bayonne and Jersey City).
- by collecting and paying to the State, millions of dollars in State gasoline taxes.
- by making products here and selling them largely in world-wide markets.
- by paying millions of dollars in property and license taxes.
- by bringing business to New Jersey ports.
- by paying over \$825,000 annually in New Jersey railroad freight rates, covering gasoline alone.
- by paying license fees to the State on 653 company-owned motor vehicles.
- by providing pensions and other benefits of various kinds for employees.
- by helping employees acquire stock in the company.

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He Could Get a Headlight
Diogenes had a most difficult task in finding an honest man. If he were to return to the job he would have an equally bad time in locating a lantern. Thus do we progress.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Animosity Earned
"Keen animosity is often displayed toward the man at the top of the ladder by those beneath him," says a business man. Especially if he is one of those rather careless house painters.—Humorist.

—Please mention this paper to advertisers; it helps you, it helps them, it helps your paper.—

Dorothy Meets Old Pals In Hollywood

Hollywood is surely a melting pot. Dorothy Mackaill, who plays the role of "Diana Barry" in the Fox movie production, "Once A Sinner," opening Thursday at the Majestic Theatre, may well testify to that.

When Dorothy was just fifteen years of age, she went to the London Hippodrome to seek a job in the chorus of a musical which featured Lean Errol and Daphne Pollard.

After nine weeks of a London engagement the show went to Paris and Dorothy went along.

There she connected with another musical which featured Maurice Chevalier and Mistinguette.

Later in New York she joined the Ziegfeld Follies and her first picture experience was with Marshall Neilan in "Bits Of Life."

The past summer Miss Mackaill met almost every day in Hollywood and lunched many times with every one of the personalities mentioned, all in Hollywood, including Florenz Ziegfeld.

"Once A Sinner," written by George Middleton, Fox executive, and directed by Guthrie McClintic, features Miss Mackaill, with Joel McCrea, John Halliday and C. Henry Gordon prominent in the cast. It asks can a woman sin once and still be a good woman and a true wife?

Power of Reason
The mind is invincible when it turns to itself and relies upon its own courage. If this is so when only obstinacy is your defense, what must the strength of a mind be when fortified with reason?—Marcus Aurelius.



Fletcher's CASTORIA

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it is a touch of the colic; or constipation. Or dreaded diarrhea—a condition that should be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.



Evelyn Laye displays the latest fashions in "One Heavenly Night." It opens at the Majestic Sunday for a four day run.



A dramatic scene from "Once A Sinner," starring Dorothy Mackaill. It opens at the Majestic Thursday for a three day run.

"Melodies" and "Harmonies"
Melodies are produced by notes in succession, harmonies by notes in combination.

Large Cast Makes Famous Zane Grey New Western Epic

Forty-Five Featured Players In Paramount's Production Of "Fighting Caravans"
COOPER HEADS GROUP

One of the largest casts ever assigned to a moving picture production, including forty-five well-known stage and screen players, is seen in "Fighting Caravans," Paramount's tremendous epic of the Old West, based on Zane Grey's famous novel.

"Fighting Caravans," which will open at the Strand Theatre tomorrow, has Gary Cooper and Lily Damita in the romantic leads, as the young scout and the French girl pioneer of the 1863 trek across the continent to the land of gold. Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, popular character actors of the screen, continue the characterizations they created in "The Covered Wagon," Fred Kohler, as the man who tries to prevent the success of the journey, plays the menace part, with Frank Hagney as his henchman.

The cast of "Fighting Caravans" also includes Eugene Pallette, May Boley, Eve Southern, Sid Saylor, Roy Stewart, Frank Campeau, James Marcus, Helen Hunt, E. Alyn Warren, James Durkin, Dolores Johnson, Marvin Morgan, Peggy Eleanor, Rae Daggett, Blossom MacDonald, Ernie Shields, James Farley, Walter Downing, Donald MacKenzie, Bruce Warren, Guy Oliver, Jack Carlisle, Harry Lee, Rose Gore, Pauline French, Scott Seaton, Sidney DeGare, Jack Richardson, Frank Brownlee, Bill Cooley, Tiny Sanford, Jane Darwell, Jane Keckley, Blue Cloud, White Eagle, Willow Bird, High Eagle and White Cloud. The last five are outstanding Indian character players.

Otto Brower and David Burton, co-directors of the picture, conducted this large cast into the highest ranges of the Sierras, back of Sonora, Cal., for the filming of the master outdoor scenes. Here the principals, as well as the supporting players, suffered, during the filming, many of the hardships which the early pioneers experienced.

The story of "Fighting Caravans" centers around the trek of hundreds of gold-seeking Easterners into the wild lands of the West about 1860. During the danger-ridden march Westward, Gary Cooper, a scout for the party, falls in love with a courageous girl of the caravan, and the march is punctuated by the climatic love action.

Louise Huntington New O'Brien Lead

New Fox Featured Player's First Talkie Role In Western, "Fair Warning."

George O'Brien has a new leading woman in his latest picture, "Fair Warning," based on Max Brand's thrilling story, "The Untamed."

She is Louise Huntington, beautiful and talented actress from the New York stage, where she played the ingenue lead in "The Constant Nymph" and leading feminine roles in "The Marriage Bed," "City Haul" and "The Nut Farm."

Miss Huntington's professional stage experience is not confined to New York, however, as she played a season in stock at Denver and toured South Africa with a company of players in addition to appearing in vaudeville with Kenneth Harlan in a sketch called "Honeymoon."

Miss Huntington is a Texas girl, having been born in Dallas, but received her early education in Houston, to which place her parents moved when she was four years old. She finished her education at Wellesley College in Massachusetts and the University of Texas.

It was at the University of Texas that Miss Huntington gained her first experience on the stage for as a member of the Curtain Club she took part in many plays. To be a member of this organization is a signal honor, as those with decided dramatic ability have any chance to be listed on its roster. Even in her early school days her college mates were able to recognize her talent ability.

Miss Huntington portrays the most important feminine role in "Fair Warning," coming to the Crescent Theatre. She plays the lead opposite O'Brien, who enacts the role of "Whistlin' Dan." The cast includes Mitchell Harris, George Brent, Nat Pendleton, John Sheehan, Erwin Connelly, Willard Robertson, Alphonz Ethier, and Ernest Adams. Alfred L. Werker directed the picture, which is based on Max Brand's thrilling story, "The Untamed."

Of Little Moment
A wise man looks upon men as he does on horses; all their enclosures of title, wealth, and place, he considers but as harness.—Cecil.

Federated Republics
A federal republic is one which has a central republican government with limited supremacy over the constituent republics.

"They've been used in the last four pictures."
A check-up proved her right. When Ronald Colman came to Joan Bennett's cottage to save her from the crooks in "Bulldog Drummond," she exclaimed in alarm, "you shouldn't have come here!"
The same phrase was used in "Condemned!" and "Raffles."
And similarly Eleanor Hunt cautioned Paul Gregory when he came to warn her that the sheriff was after her and Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee."
Every one of those pictures has proven a tremendous hit. Studio mystics believe this common factor insures the success of "One Heavenly Night." Yet, it may achieve success for other reasons.



Evelyn Laye and John Boles in a scene from "One Heavenly Night" which opens at the Majestic Sunday.



Ernest Torrence, Gary Cooper, Lily Damita, Tully Marshall as they appear in "Fighting Caravans". It opens tomorrow at the Strand.

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THOMAS MEACHAM
Manager

PHRASE PROVES LUCKY OMEN FOR SAM GOLDWYN

In the shooting of a scene for "One Heavenly Night," her first picture that comes to the Majestic Theatre Sunday, Evelyn Laye was seated in a limousine, waiting to be greeted by Leon Errol.

That renowned comic opened the door, and with the proper amount of stage surprise, said, "You shouldn't have come!"

The script girl laughed.

"What's the matter?" asked Director George Fitzmaurice.

"I was just thinking that Samuel Goldwyn should use those words for a trademark," was the reply.

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AS LOW AS \$7.50

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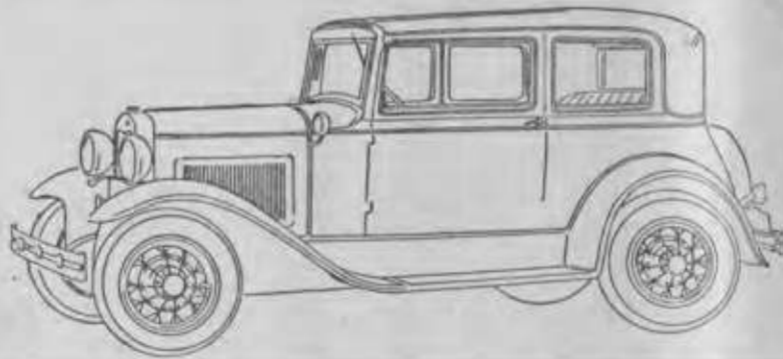
123 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH

BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD DE LUXE BODIES

The new Ford De Luxe bodies have met with distinguished favor because of their striking lines and colors and the richness of their upholstery, trimming and appointments. In every detail they reflect the mode and manner of custom-built automobiles. Yet they are surprisingly low in price.

THE NEW VICTORIA

THIS BEAUTIFUL new Ford body is the latest addition to the de luxe line of Ford cars. It is the four-passenger coupe type, with two folding seats in front and a wide seat in the rear compartment. The lines of the car are distinctively new and the interior is richly finished. Attractive, long-wearing mohair upholstery. The Ford Victoria is equipped with the new slanting windshield, with adjustable inside sun visor. You may choose from a variety of beautiful colors. **\$580**



NEW FORD DE LUXE COUPE

WOMEN will be quick to note the rich interior of this beautiful closed car. You may choose upholstery of brown mohair or Bedford cord. Hardware is of distinctive design. Dome light and cowl lights are standard equipment. Selection in body colors includes Maroon, Keweenaw Green, Chicle Drab and Black. Seat is easily adjusted for driving convenience. **\$525**

NEW FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

DISTINGUISHED by its low, fleet lines, and attractive sport treatment. One wide door admits to front and rear seats. Driver's seat is adjustable. Seat and back cushions are upholstered in genuine leather. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and windshield wings fold flat. Cowl lights, side fender-well, trunk rack and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment. **\$580**

NEW FORD DE LUXE SEDAN

A STRIKING example of the rich finish that characterizes all of these new Ford de luxe bodies. Here also you may choose either fashionable Bedford cord or luxurious mohair upholstery. Driver's seat is adjustable. Wide rear seat has a folding center arm rest and side arm rests. Cowl lights are standard equipment. There is a wide variety of body colors. **\$630**

NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

A POPULAR family car because of its reliability, economy and easy-riding comfort. Equipped, as are all the Ford cars, with four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers. Other features include quick acceleration, ease of control, 35 to 65 miles an hour, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and Rustless Steel. **\$630**

NEW FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER

A STRIKING sport car. Finished in Raven Black, Washington Blue, and Stone Brown, with steel-spoke wheels in a harmonizing color. Seat and back cushions (except rumble seat) upholstered in genuine leather. Distinctive tan top has natural wood bows. Rumble seat, cowl lights, trunk rack, side fender-well for spare wheel, and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment. **\$475**

NEW FORD CABRIOLET (CONVERTIBLE)

AN ALL-WEAR, all-weather car because of its convertible feature. Combines the airy freedom of the roadster and the snug comfort of the coupe. Substantial top is easy to raise and lower. Upholstered in fashionable Bedford cord. Equipped with wide, comfortable rumble seat and cowl lights. Finished in moleskin or a distinctive yellow, in addition to the standard colors. Side windows are framed in bright nickel. **\$595**

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and spare tire. Bumpers are extra except on the De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton. You can purchase a Ford for a small down payment and convenient monthly payments. Ask your Ford dealer for details of the Universal Credit Company financing plan.

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A Publix Theatre
MAJESTIC
Continuous Performances 1:30 to 11:30
Home of Paramount Pictures
Madison Ave., Phone 108

4-DAYS-4
STARTING SUN., FEB. 8

Night of Adventure!
Night of Laughter!
Night of Love!

Evelyn Laye
John Boles
Leon Errol



IN

"One Heavenly Night"

An obscure little beauty lured into a new world of glitter, fashion and temptation. Did she yield to the seductive luxury of life she longed for? Or was she the triumphant mistress of her fate? A brilliant and superlatively exciting battle of love and wits in the gorgeous realms of luxury!

3-DAYS-3
STARTING THURS., FEB. 12



See
Beautiful
Dorothy
Mackaill

When a woman marries -- what does she want? Love? Riches? Her Husband's success? Or escape from her own past? You'll find the answer in

"ONCE A SINNER"

with

Joel McCrea, John Halliday
C. Henry Gordon

Added Attraction! Laurel and Hardy in "THE CHISELERS"

A Publix Theatre
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Continuous Performances 1:30 to 11:30
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ONE WEEK
STARTING
SATURDAY
FEB. 7

ONE WEEK
STARTING
SATURDAY
FEB. 7

It Jumps Right at You!

So vividly real you want to yell! Indians in flaming feathers and gleaming war paint! Dauntless pioneers battling their way into a danger-infested wilderness! A man, a girl — and inspired love! Heart-filling! Eye-filling!

ZANE GREY'S
"Fighting Caravans"
WITH
GARY COOPER
LILY DAMITA, ERNEST TORRENCE
FRED KOHLER, TULLY MARSHALL

Also
SELECTED PARAMOUNT
SHORT SUBJECTS
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A Publix Theatre
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Home of Paramount Pictures
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4-Days-4

4-Days-4

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Superb Actors of the leading theatres in Budapest

3 Days THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 12, 13, 14 3 Days

"FAIR WARNING"

With

GEORGE O'BRIEN



Fearless and Free —
he rode the trail of adventure.

George O'Brien in a great drama of good shots in bad lands, of a lone hero with his horse and dog — and of a girl he rescued!



News of the World Told in Pictures

The Well Dressed Bootblack



NEW YORK CITY—Dressed to kill! Slit Hat Tony, the only bootblack in the world who wears morning clothes, spats and high hat while on the job. At left, similarly attired, is his son, who acts as his father's assistant during a "rush hour."

Hobby-Horse Polo Thrills Youngsters



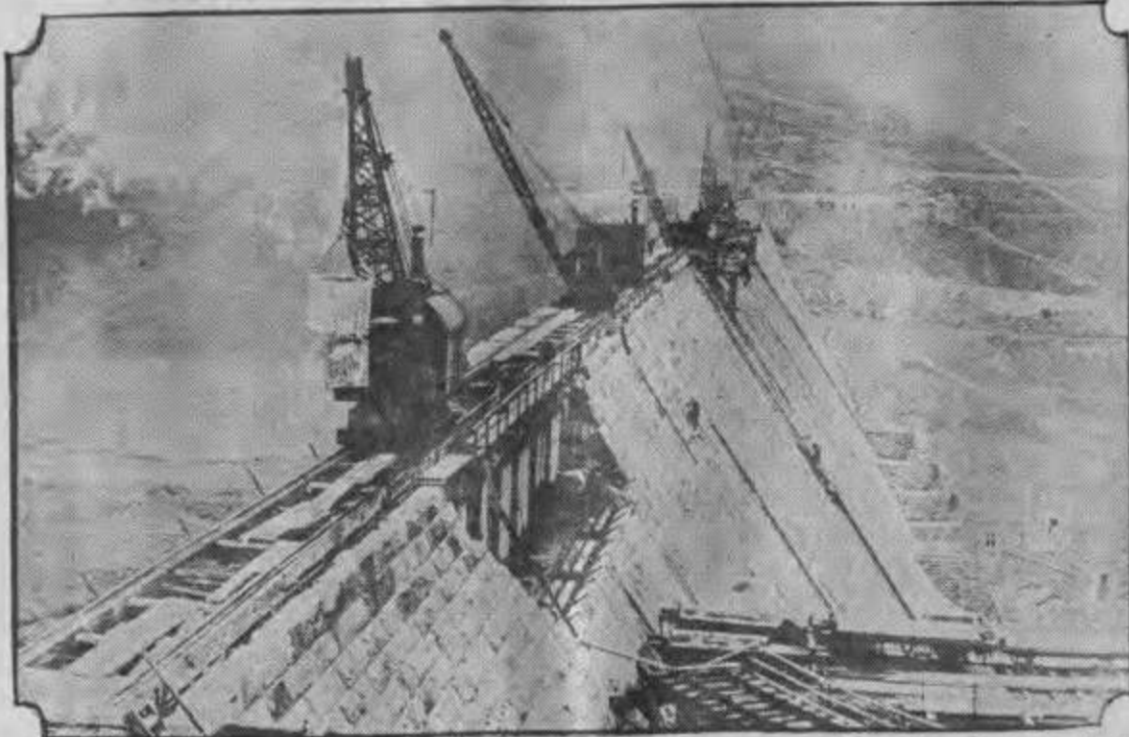
PASADENA, Calif.—An impromptu polo school for their youngsters can be set up wherever they go by members of the celebrated Pamperos polo team of Argentina, South American champions. Left to right: Mrs. John Benitz with Baby John Benitz Jr.; Diego Cavanaugh; Mrs. Dan Kearney, Miss Douglas Drysdale and Derek Drysdale, daughter and son of Mrs. Kearney; Luis Duggan; John Benitz and Josephing Benitz, two and one-half years, and Dan Kearney.

War Veterans Ask Bonus



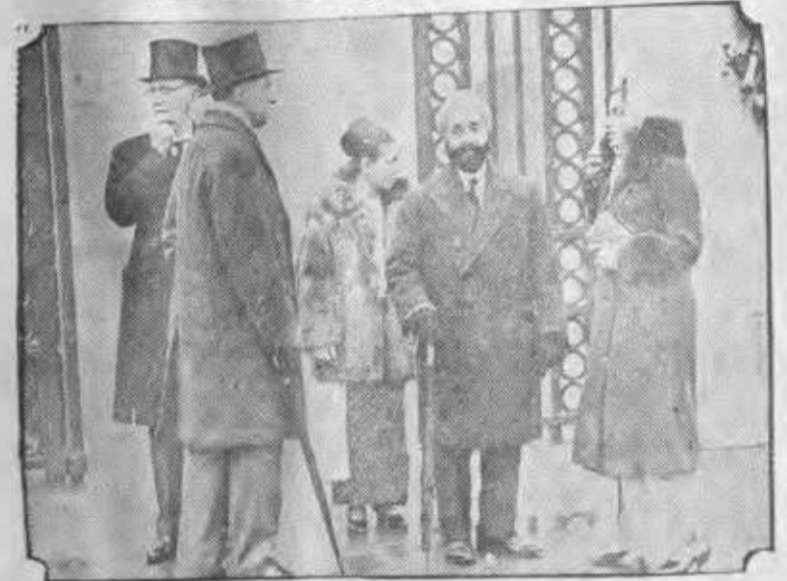
Headed by a drum and bugle corps, veterans of the World War marched through the streets of Washington and staged a demonstration at the Capitol in favor of the enactment of the proposed legislation to give them a cash bonus.

Europe's Biggest Dam Nearing Completion

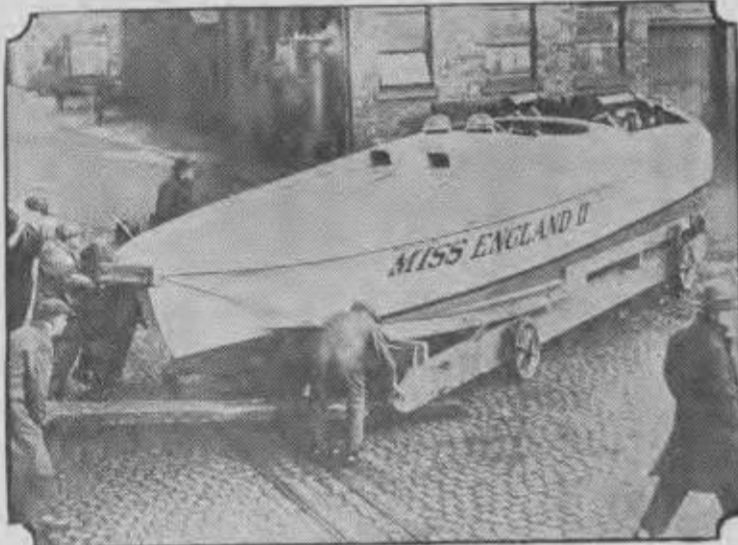


Europe's biggest dam, now nearing completion at Scar House, near Pateley Bridge, Yorks, England, will supply Bradford and an area of 120 square miles with water—banishing all fear of a drought in that section. It has already taken nine years of work and will cost about \$10,000,000.

At Buckingham Palace



Some of the Indian delegates leaving the Round Table Conference, held at Buckingham Palace and attended by the king and queen of England.



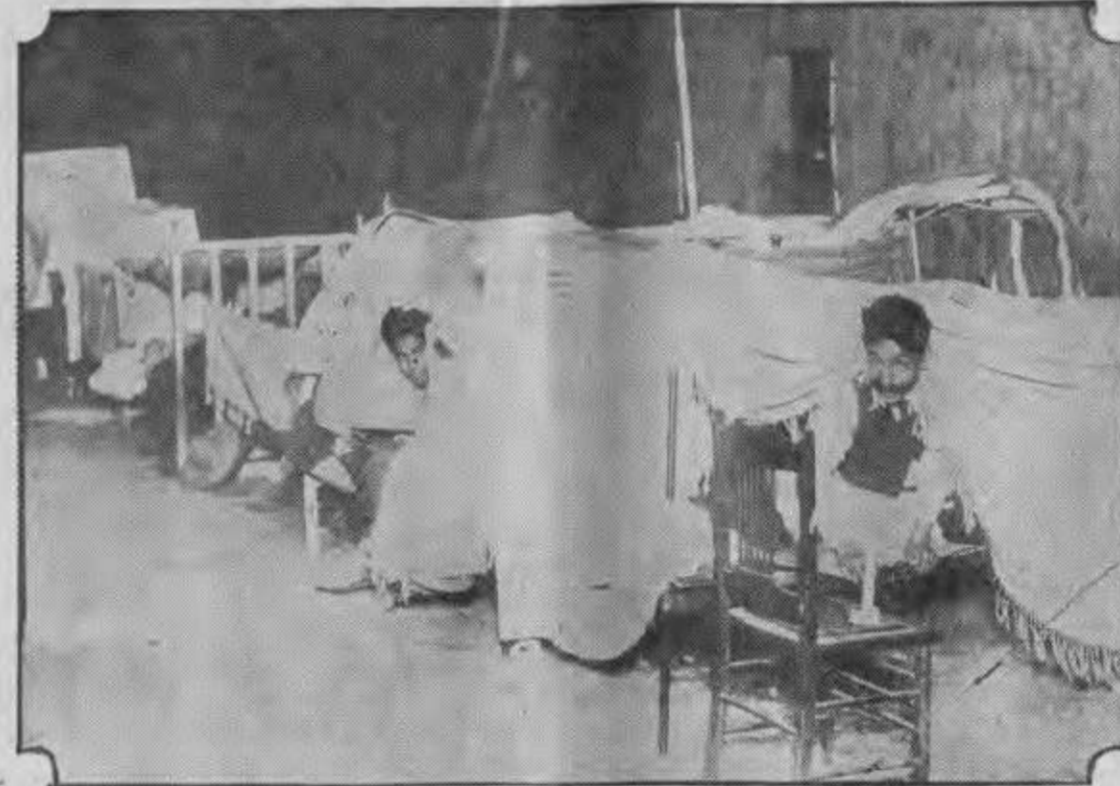
BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Kaye Don, motor boat racer, was officially timed at more than 100 miles an hour in a series of trial runs in Miss England II, the boat in which he will try to set a new world's record in connection with the British Trade Exposition at Buenos Aires next March.

Chases Them for Sugar



MIAMI, Fla.—It didn't take Misses Patricia Given and Mary Junkin long to find out that Smoky, prize black bear, means business when he requests a lump of sugar. Smoky and the girls get along fine as long as they keep feeding him sugar.

Disaster in Wake of Mexican Quake



MEXICO CITY, Mexico—The tremors which shook a wide portion of Mexico seemed to center their fury on the city of Oaxaca, where seventy-one were killed. Thousands of persons slept in the streets because of their fear of new quakes and because their homes had been destroyed.

Hoovers Attend Military Drill



Mrs. Herbert Hoover with her son Allan and her two grandchildren, Peggy Ann and Herbert 3d, at Fort Myer, where they attended the exhibition ride and gun drill.

Bridge and Backgammon Authorities



NEW YORK CITY—The world's bridge and backgammon authorities met the public at the formal opening of the Thorne Bridge and Backgammon Club at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel here. Left to right: Shepard Barclay, secretary of the eastern championship tournament; Ely Culbertson, international bridge champion and editor of a bridge magazine; Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Boyden, bridge and backgammon teacher and writer, and Harold Thorne, president of the club.

Tropical Helmets Being Worn in Snow



A recent sight witnessed at Blackdown was a large party of Somerset Light Infantry embarking for Southampton, England, prior to their departure for India, wearing helmets in the snow.

Old Pension "Eyes" on Wings



INDEPENDENCE, Ore.—Esther A. H. Morgan, one of the few women still drawing a widow's pension from the War of 1812. Her husband served in that war.



A fine study of Polyphemus, named after the one-eyed giant of mythology, because of the eye-like markings on the lower wings of this large moth.

Photos New York World—Underwood & Underwood

RAILWAY

SUN. ONE DAY - FEB. 8
TWO BIG FEATURES

"MADAM Satan"
by JEANIE McPHERRON
Featuring **KAY JOHNSON**
REGINALD DENNY
LILLIAN ROTH
ROLAND YOUNG

FEATURE NO. 2
BERT LYTELL
In
"BROTHERS"
With
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

MON. TUE. - FEB. 9 - 10

FUN
MUSIC
GIRLS

JUST IMAGINE
With
EL BRENDAL

WED. THU. - FEB. 11 - 12

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3 YEARS IN MAKING
SHOWING STARTING FRIDAY
12:50 - 2:50 - 6:30 - 8:50
SHOWINGS STARTING SAT.
1:15 - 3:45 - 6:15 - 8:45



Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon featured players in Howard Hughes' thrilling air spectacle "Hell's Angels", a United Artists' picture at R.K.O. Railway Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 13, 14.

"Tom Sawyer" At R.K.O.
Rahway Today, Tomorrow

Out of the happy pages of America's best-loved book of fiction — come Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Becky Thatcher, Aunt Polly, Muff Potter, Injun Joe and all others to warm the hearts of America's Millions all over again. This time in the flesh and blood.
For never was a more faithful reproduction of fictional characters made than in Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer". Never was a more competent cast summoned for the task of breathing life spirit into the characters of any literary masterpiece. Jackie Coogan, who made fame and fortune as "The Kid" with Charlie Chaplin, and is now the leading child actor of the age, appears in his first talking part that of Tom Sawyer. He will be supported by Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin, Tully Marshall. "Tom Sawyer" is a play to warm the hearts of all kiddies from 5 to 95. Parents owe it to the children to see "Tom Sawyer." They owe it to themselves, as well to live again scenes of their childhood days. Tom Sawyer is at the R. K. O. Railway Theatre today and tomorrow, with a special bargain matinee tomorrow for the kiddies.

R.K.O. Rahway To Show
Authentic Killing Picture

As a special attraction on the program at the R. K. O. Railway Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, February 11th, 12th the management has secured what is termed the most unusual screen offering ever shown namely, "Killing the Killer," said to be authentic, and the most astounding picture of its kind ever filmed depicting a fight to death, between a cobra and a mongoose. This unusual offering is said to be well worth the price of admission alone.

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Anti-Freeze Solutions Peril Drivers' Sight
Scores of motorists will be either killed or blinded this winter unless public health authorities stop the use of wood alcohol, known as methanol, in anti-freeze mixtures. This grim prediction was made by Dr. Courson B. Conklin, secretary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. Although methanol is fatal if taken into the stomach or its fumes breathed into the lungs, there is no federal or state law governing its use except in medical or toilet preparations.

Car Ownership in Italy
Italy still lags behind in regard to motor car ownership. Though the number of cars in the country has grown from 116,761 in the period between 1920 and 1923 to 340,031 in January, 1930, this includes all kinds of vehicles, with busses, auto-cars for tourists, motor cycles and farming tractors, leaving only 269,600 private cars, including 80,622 motor cycles, or a motor car or motor bike at 155 population.

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Gladdest of All Words
Of all glad words from the past eulogized, the gladdest are these, "dividends resumed." — Ithaca Journal-News.

Accident Hazards
The smaller the industrial plant, the greater the accident hazard, is the conclusion drawn from a recent study in Pennsylvania.

Unfair to Heirs
If we don't slow down on trying to solve every problem which bobs up, our heirs never will be able to straighten out the mess.—Arkansas Democrat.

Watch Your Digestion
Two of the world's most famous pessimists, Carlyle and Schopenhauer, suffered all their lives from bad indigestion.—American Magazine.

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How To Build A Playground In Backyard For The Kiddies

How to make a backyard playground for your children is explained in the following article by Miss Edith Dixon, specialist in child training. She says it is very important in the first years of a child's life to give it a chance to get using its muscles. To grasp, to kick, to pull, to lift and carry, etc., these are the things which the child should be given every opportunity to practice.

"But the much needed opportunity for exercising these natural impulses is not found in the environment of the average home of today," Miss Dixon says. There is too much furniture and bric-a-brac which must be guarded against the inroads of the small child, and the closely clipped lawns, ornamented with expensive shrubbery, do not lend themselves to climbing, digging and exploring.

Backyard Playground
"These natural impulses can find a satisfactory outlet, however, if a backyard playground is provided for the child and his playmates. Desirable equipment for the playground includes a climbing frame, ladder, swing, slide and see-saw. Children who have the opportunity to use such equipment can be expected to develop confidence and joy in physical achievement instead of fear and timidity from which so many children suffer.

"A climbing frame, with latticed openings of different sizes, is recommended for children from 2 to 6 years old. The child of 2 years may begin on the lowest rung and gradually ascend as his courage and capacity dictate. Across the corners of the frame are nailed flat boards, which serve as seats to reward the ambitious climber who finally reaches the top.

"An ordinary ladder may be used with safety by 3 and 4-year-old children if one end is made secure, at a height of 3 or 4 feet, to a fence, tree or box to prevent slipping. The ladder is also an excellent substitute for parallel bars if it is rested upon supports in a horizontal position. Then the child may swing from one rung to the next by his hands.

"A slide may be made by putting 2 1/2-inch sides on a board 15 inches wide and 8 feet long, and fastening one end to a flight of steps. Use a wood, preferably maple or white-oak, that will not splinter easily. The wood should be sandpapered, given a coating of hard, waterproof varnish, and waxed.

"The old-fashioned see-saw made from a board supported on a saw-horse is a good as any kind. Care should be taken to place the board not more than 1 foot from the ground for the 2 or 3-year-old child.

"Swings should be adjustable so that they may be raised to different heights. It is well to equip them with rods for the practice of stunts, and boards on which the children stand and sit."

"The news to Tom, fearing that he'd take it hard and not liking to write telling him of it. You know she thought I'd let him down easy."

"I'm sure you can do it. You're so careful. His office is—well, I can't remember now, but you'll find it in the telephone directory. He's an architect—Tom Benton. You'll find it."

Kate protested with what courage she could, but Mrs. Granger paid no attention. She pressed a ten-dollar bill into Kate's hand. "Take this to pay expenses—taxi fares and everything, and I'll give you ten dollars more when I get back to pay for the work. There's a dear!" And with that Mrs. Granger disappeared into her dressing room.

Kate was anything but a flirt—still she had flirted. If casting a bit of a smile at a strange young man at a railroad station might be called flirting. He went in on the 8:30—the train that Kate tried to catch on Saturdays. He was always on the platform when Kate rushed in at the last minute, and he had not been very skillful in hiding from her the fact that he found her charming.

So when Kate went into the office of Mr. Tom Benton, on the errand from Mrs. Granger, and found that young man to be none other than the young man of her platform flirtation, she was immediately put at something of a disadvantage.

"I've been bold enough to follow you," he told her. "But you always go in a different direction and you come in on my train out on Saturdays. You were a good sport to look me up."

"I didn't look you up," said Kate, blushing. "I was as surprised as you just now. I had no idea that you were you."

"Well, if you didn't know I was myself, then why did you come to see me and how is it that you know my name?"

"You see," began Kate. "I happened to stop there this morning and she was talking about you and we were speaking of engaged people and she said that since your engagement—"

"Oh, hang it all," said Tom Benton. "You're not going to let that engagement stand in the way of our

friendship—are you?"
"Please don't," said Kate. "You see she had a letter from your mother this morning and your mother said—well, the truth of the matter is that she—your aunt—didn't want to telephone to you about it—she wanted to tell you, but she was just starting off for the shore—so she asked me to tell you. I might as well tell you out-right. The young lady you were engaged to has eloped."

"She stopped abruptly, expecting to see Tom grow pale.

"So she eloped," said Benton. "Well, that's not surprising. You see we became engaged on condition that if either saw anyone we liked better we'd be frank and tell the other and there'd be no hard feeling."

"Well, I told her a month ago, and she wrote back saying she was just trying to get up courage to tell me that she had promised to marry Bill Pepper, an old flame of hers. I didn't say anything to my family and she didn't say anything to hers, because they like Bill. So she's eloped—well, I'm glad—" and Tom laughed heartily.

Kate felt indignant and looked it. This was a pretty way for a man to take the elopement of an ex-fiancee. "Since you've met another girl you care for," said Kate very primly, "I suppose that accounts for your indifference. I fancy you'll be the next one to elope."

"Bully idea," said Tom, suddenly putting two strong arms around the surprised Kate. "Suppose we do. I always did dislike long engagements. Let's do it before my aunt comes back and give her a surprise."

And they did
Feminine Idea
The first patent for a permanent waving machine was granted to a woman in 1873.

Deft Ware Old
Deft ware has been made in the city of that name in the Netherlands for more than 600 years.

Mythological Character
In mythology Momus was the god of ridicule, mockery and censure, who was finally expelled from Olympus.



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Today's History Lesson
Ambitious men are seldom happy. Even if they attain their ambition there are always new dreams to lure them.—American Magazine.

All the Difference
We all eat much the same food. The chief difference is that the table-scrap of the poor reappears as hash instead of a salad.—Exchange.

Afternoon Dress



Belge silk crepe is used for this afternoon dress. A small triangle scarf makes the cowl-like neck, and the sleeves with tucks have the necessary detail which makes the sleeves so important this season.

Took Good Care of Jim's Best Girl

By I. MEREDITH

WALTER BOYCE had had dinner a few nights before with his one-time classmate Dick Lardoer; they had talked of one or two of the men they had known in college. Dick spoke of poor Tim Drury and Walter could barely remember him. Tim had left in his senior year, the first year of the war, and he had had a tough time of it. Still suffering from shell shock he had failed at several jobs and now people said that he and his wife were "starving over in Oakdale." They had opened a little antique shop and Tim did cabinetwork.

Walter really had no special desire to own any antiques but the next Saturday afternoon he motored over to Oakdale and found the rambling little one-story cottage that served as sales-room, workshop and living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Drury. A slender, bobbed-haired young woman came to the door when he sounded the old brass knocker—a girl who looked barely more than twenty at first sight and years older later when she talked of Tim and his valiant struggle against ill health and bad luck. But she did not talk much. Her whole life seemed spent in devotion to Tim. He was never out of her thoughts, apparently. Had to keep it secret, yet when she was with him there was a curious sort of reserve—a reserve that Walter felt would have been quite unendurable. She was, Walter thought, extremely beautiful, but when talking alone with Tim, he congratulated him on having such a beautiful wife to share his hardship with him, Tim looked a bit surprised.

He changed the subject. Apparently Tim didn't want to talk about Jill, but Walter found himself leading the conversation back again to her. Tim said he had met her in France. She was a nurse over there. "It's a wonder she didn't go to pieces, too. She went through enough—but I guess she's made of harder metal than I am."

Before Walter left that afternoon he had bought an old secretary for which he had neither admiration nor use.

The next Saturday Walter went again to see the Drurys. They did seem poor, though Dick had perhaps exaggerated it when he said they were starving. However, Walter didn't intend to let them even go on light rations. The real motive of his visit to them—which he did not even admit to himself—was a desire to see Jill again.

Jill was all cordiality. She laughed and even sang a funny little French song for Walter when Tim asked her to. Jill followed Walter out of the cottage when he went to depart. She held her hand out to him and he held it a little longer than he intended to. "Do come again—soon," she said.

Several times after that Walter came. Then one day as he was sitting in his city office, Tim's card was brought to him. In a round-about embarrassed sort of way Tim said what he had to say. It was the first time he had dared take the trip to the city again. He was afraid—he said—that Jill was in love with him—with Walter—and with half an eye he saw that Walter admired Jill.

"Perhaps I had better not come again," said Walter, after an embarrassed pause.

"That is what I was going to suggest," said Tim. "I knew that you admired her—but I didn't know you loved her enough to go through with it. If you keep on coming it will make it harder and harder for her—and she's been through enough—Jill has."

"Go through with it!" Walter quoted in amazement. "You don't mean you'd let her go—even if I was cad enough to take her?"

"Well," said Tim with a funny little laugh. "I thought if you really did love her enough—you might take me, too. Wouldn't give you any trouble and I'm so much better now that I could soon get a job."

Clearly Tim was demented—at least Walter thought so until somehow, out of the tangle of misunderstanding, he learned the real situation. Tim had fallen in love with a girl in France—a nurse who worked with Jill. Jill was Jim's girl. Then—Jim and the other girl died of influenza. Tim and his girl had been married and Jill and Jim were just counting the days.

"My girl," said Tim simply "asked Jill to look after me—and Jim asked me to look after Jill. But Jill has done it all. Well, we came back and things went from bad to worse. Then Jill hit on the idea of an antique shop and I somehow managed to go through with a course in cabinetwork. I couldn't manage alone. Jill was still actually a nurse to me. And of course we didn't either of us want to be married. We didn't know anyone in Oakdale and we knew Oakdale wouldn't understand—so we just went out there as Mr. and Mrs. Drury. I had my work over the little workshop and the only time I went to Jill's half of the house was for meals. I thought Jill explained—"

"When's the next train to Oakdale?" shouted Walter, and without taking time to explain his untimely departure to anyone in his office he hurried off toward the station with poor Tim.

Our New Hired Man

More than 500,000,000 pounds of commercial high explosives were used on construction work in America last year—enough to shatter 4,000,000,000 tons of stone.—American Magazine.

Baseball attendance fell off so much in the last few weeks of the Pacific coast league's 28-week schedule that the coast team owners are endeavoring to shorten the schedule for the coming season.

Three intercollegiate games are slated on the 1931 football schedules of Southern California, Stanford and California. Southern California will repay the visit of Notre Dame to the Pacific coast with a game at South Bend next November 21. Stanford will play Dartmouth at Boston November 28. California and Minnesota are scheduled for Palo Alto, October 10.

Skating in Olympic Tryouts



Eddie Schroeder, known as "Little Eddie," is representing Chicago at the Olympic trials at Lake Placid, N. Y. Eddie is but 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. In spite of his small stature he holds the Illinois indoor skating championship.

Work for Scientists
It has been estimated that the blindness in the world could be reduced by half in the course of a generation, if intensive scientific effort were given to the problem.

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**European Women Care More for Clothes
Americans Take Better Care of Faces**

By Betty Baxter

BEAUTY is ageless! The fresh, spontaneous beauty of youth, the full blown loveliness of the matron, and the calm, serene charm of old age—all are equally admirable to the connoisseur.

This, in brief, is the verdict of Barbara Gould, herself a beautiful young woman and one of America's foremost authorities on feminine charm.

As two outstanding types to illustrate her point, Barbara Gould mentioned Miss Grace Birge, a New York society girl, and the Countess de Segur, better known as Cecile Sorel, France's most distinguished actress since Bernhardt.

"Both possess beauty to a rare degree," said Miss Gould, "though more than two-score years mark the difference in their ages. There is nowhere more telling proof that there is no basis for the belief that a woman must 'show her age' than in the portraits of this New York debutante in her twenties and the Parisian in her sixties.

"Cecile Sorel is, to my mind, the loveliest woman in Europe," Miss Gould said, "because her face has the calm serenity of a child with the dignity of a mature woman. It is a face unlined by age-revealing wrinkles, and retains a freshness, a verve, that is found rarely in a Park Avenue debutante. There is only one explanation for this. Sorel has learned a lesson that many European women could profit by—that the face needs constant attention, not a complicated daily ritual, but a simple treatment that soon becomes a habit."

Miss Gould points to Miss Grace Birge as exemplifying the youthful beauty that promises well for the years to come. If a firm foundation of care is laid in the beginning, the flowering, spontaneous loveliness of youth will slowly and



"BEAUTY is ageless," repeats Barbara Gould (centre above) and proceeds to prove it with pictures. At the left is Miss Grace Birge, New York debutante, whom Miss Gould picks as a fine example of youthful beauty, while at the right is Cecile Sorel, famous French actress, chosen to exemplify the charm and pose of mature years.

surely be transmuted into the graceful beauty of middle years and old age, according to Miss Gould.

"The truth of Kipling's well-worn line that 'the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin' has never been sounder than it is today, with democracy almost universal," said Miss Gould. "But though the women of the world may be sisters under the make-up, complexions have become more important than Kipling dreamed when he wrote his verses. And, though the Old World, by virtue of age, is still considered the cradle of beauty and the source of fashion, America is surpassing her older rival in numerous ways. Not the least of these is beauty treatments and the scientific care of the face and figure."

Barbara Gould sailed recently for Paris where she attended the formal opening of the first of a series of salons where European women will be shown how the American complexion which they so much admire is achieved. Similar salons have been opened in the other important capitals of Europe.

"I have noticed in my travels abroad," Miss Gould said, "that the European women are apt to be more concerned with their clothes than their faces. Yet they admire intensely the skins of American women."

Any woman can be lovely, Miss Gould believes, from the time she is first aware of herself at sixteen until she is a stately, white-haired grandmother, providing she takes proper care of herself through the several distinct phases of her life.

Men Led by Hearts, Too
Men, as well as women, are much oftener led by their hearts than by their understandings.—Chesterfield.

Pine's Rapid Growth
Pines in the South Carolina demonstration forests grow to a height of 14 feet in five years from the seed.

Popular Delicacy
Americans spend approximately \$1,000,000 a day for ice cream.

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FROM THE MILLS DIRECT TO YOU
201 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Remnant Sale
25,000 yards Mill End
Remnants Consisting of
Tweed Sailings, Figured Voiles,
Fancy or Striped Flannels, Shirtings,
Percales, Broadcloth, Cretonnes,
Curtain Materials
Value up to 59c yd.
ALL ONE PRICE
15c yd.

OUT OF A MOTORIST'S SCRAPBOOK

THE FIRST RUMBLE SEAT FOR THE MECHANICIAN

And if I am permitted to hold the reins of a good horse in my hands once more, I'll never get behind the dashboard of a horseless wagon again. Amen!
An Automobile's Repentance.
—From a Comic Paper of 1896

FROM A RURAL WEEKLY OF 1906
Tobias Messick aims to be abreast of the times. He has added gasoline and engine oil for Snort Wagons to his Hay and Feed business. Tobias says the snorter has come to stay. "You don't by any means mean come to STAY in the mud, do you Tobias?"

18th CENTURY "STEAM CARRIAGE"
Here comes another snort wagon! exclaimed the Squire. "Jed Noggins says when he gets to Congress he'll have a law agin 'em. He says they all oughta be in the insane asylum, but I'll put 'em in the jug every time I kin."

FROM A NEW YORK PAPER OF 1905
A motorcycle squad has been added to the police force of New York City to stop runaway horses and to arrest motorists exceeding ten miles per hour.

Each week we will publish in these columns "Out of a Motorist's Scrapbook," the most interesting, amusing Auto-History ever published. Don't Miss It!

No Better Value Obtainable

1930 Ford Roadster	\$365.00	1928 Studebaker Dictator	
1930 Ford Std. Coupe	395.00	Sedan	425.00
1929 Ford Tudor . .	275.00	1928 Ford Roadster . .	165.00
1929 Ford Sedan . . .	345.00	Model AA Rack Truck	325.00
1929 Ford Coupe . . .	275.00	Model T Panel Delivery	50.00
1929 Pontiac Sedan . .	425.00	Model A Pick Up	275.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	345.00	1929 Ford Spt. Coupe	300.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	235.00	1928 Chrysler 58 . . .	195.00
1929 Essex Sedan . .	225.00		

FAYETTE USED CAR MART
THE USED CAR CENTER OF CENTRAL N. J.
228-234 FAYETTE ST. PERTH AMBOY
PHONE 2703 OPEN UNTIL 9

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Now Remember, Kid, What I'm Tellin' Yer, I Was Young Like You, Once"

Finger Prints



Mr. Cassel

MAKE CHICKEN TENDER



"Do you know how to make a chick en tender, George?" "Sure—flowers, chocolates, and well chosen words of love will do the trick."

NOT TO BE FRIGHTENED



"I'm going to jump at the first op portunity that comes along." "You can't frighten an opportunity. Better take it or leave it alone."

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER



"He takes his typewriter in his car with him everywhere he goes." "She's the portable kind, I guess."

TIME CONSUMER



Wife—I've gotten another mirror for my room, dear. Hobby—Heavens! I'll take you twice as long to dress now, I suppose.

YOU KNOW ME, AL

He's Saving His Hands

By RING LARDNER



REG'LAR FELLERS

It Brings Back Memories to Jimmie

By GENE BYRNES



GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—When "Lover's Lane" Becomes "Easy Street"

By ANITA LOOS



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 509,557

By RUBE GOLDBERGER

FOOD BUSINESS



"You're in the food business, eh? Supplying the consumer, I suppose?" "No—just consuming."



THIS WONDERFUL TURKEY WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE WAS SERVED IN THE HOME OF CADWALLADER MORSE,



WHILE FOR THANKS-GIVING DINNER THIS SICKLY CANARY WAS COOKED FOR A BOZO NAMED ARTEMUS BERRY:



BUT MORSE, THOUGH SURROUNDED BY FOOD HARD TO BEAT, HAD ACUTE INDIGESTION AND HE COULDN'T EAT.



WHILE BERRY SO HUNGRY THAT HE COULDN'T WAIT, THREW A FIT WHEN HE SAW WHAT HE HAD ON HIS PLATE!

WHAT PART OF THE TURKEY WOULD YOU LIKE, DARLING? THAT QUESTION IS A BOLONEY. AS MATTER WHAT I LIKE, I'LL GET THE MEAT LIKE, DARLING? ANYWAY

SUCH IS LIFE



FUNNY FOLKS, THESE GROW UP!



WE'RE GONNA GET ONE OF THOSE ICELESS REFRIGERATORS AT OUR HOUSE



WE WERE TOO, BUT OUR MAID THREATENED TO QUIT—SHE LIKES THE ICEMAN



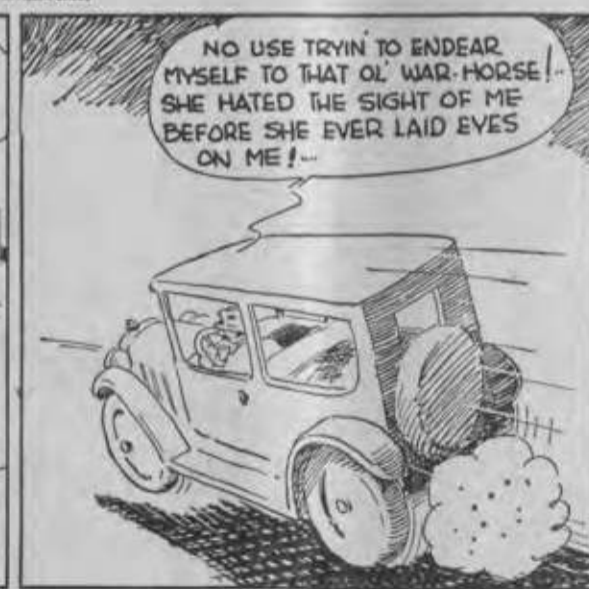
TEE HEE! OUR MAID IS FUNNY TOO—SHE WRITES AND MAELS HERSELF A LETTER EVERY DAY, SO HER BOY FRIEND, THE POSTMAN, WILL CALL

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



A NICE WEEK'S BUSINESS! NOW I'VE GOT TO GO PICK UP FREDDY AND FANNY AT HER MOTHER'S!



NO USE TRYIN TO ENDEAR MYSELF TO THAT OL' WAR HORSE! SHE HATED THE SIGHT OF ME BEFORE SHE EVER LAID EYES ON ME!



WELL, I'LL JUST GREET HER AS THOUGH WE THOUGHT THE WORLD OF EACH OTHER! NO HARD FEELING HERE!



MAMMY-IN-LAW!!!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



SAARGINT!—OI GUESS IT'S NO SURPRISE TO YEZ THAT PROCEEDIN'S IS BEIN UNDERTOOK AGAINST YEZ—



YELL HAVE A HEARIN, AN COURSE, SAARGE!—BUT UNIL THEN, ANYHOO—YERE SUSPENDED!—THAT'S OFFICIAL—



NOW, PRIVATELY, TELL ME!—IF YEZ HAD TO SOCK SOMEWAN—WHY PICK ON AN ALDERMAN!?—FAITH, YEZ KNOW WHAT POLITICS ARE—



HE OFFERED ME A BROIBE!—THE *****

WHAT?!—CAN YEZ PROVE IT?!—

SGT. FINNEY Suspended

—ON A GOOD RECORD!

STATE THEATRE

WOODBRIDGE

PHONE WOODBRIDGE 1212

ALBERT E. ROHLFS—DIRECTING MANAGER

WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND

SUN. ONLY - FEB. 8 2—BIG FEATURES—2
 "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" "SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"
 Featuring ANN HARDING SUE CAROL
 JAMES RENNIE ARTHUR LAKE
 David Belasco's Famous Stage Success Rousing, Racing, Comedy
 One Smashing Climax You Will Never Forget You Brand New Picture Thrills.

MON. - TUES. — FEB. 9 - 10

"MOROCCO"

GARY COOPER

Marlene Dietrich, Adolph Menjou

A TRIO OF THRILLING ACTORS WITH THE ALLURING MYSTERIOUS MARVEL OF THE MOVIES — MARLENE DIETRICH

WED. - THURS. - FEB. 11 - 12 2—BIG FEATURES—2
 MATINEE THURSDAY, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY 2 P. M.

"LEATHER-NECKING"

With BENNY RUBIN — KEN MURRAY
 NED SPARKS EDDIE FOY, JR.
 LOUISE FAZENDA LILYAN TASHMAN —
 LAUGH SMASH OF THE MARINES
 ALL STAR COMEDY "BOMBSHELL"

"PARDON MY GUN"

With SALLY STARR
 A NOVEL WESTERN PICTURE COMEDY FILLED WITH DRAMA, MUSIC AND SONG

FRI. - SAT. — FEB. 13 - 14 2—BIG FEATURES—2
 "TOL'ABLE DAVID"

Featuring RICHARD CROMWELL - NOAH BEERY - JOAN PEERS
 DRAMA - ROMANCE - HUMOR - ACTION

"OFFICER O'BRIEN"

With WILLIAM BOYD
 And "THE INDIANS ARE COMING"

BUY NOW— PROMOTE PROSPERITY—

WOMAN PURSUES BANK ROBBERS; RECOVERS MONEY

Toledo.—Two bandits who held up the Point Place State bank lost part of their loot—\$3,000—because of the courage of an attractive Point Place woman who defied their bullets.

Unarmed and alone, except for a collie dog, Mrs. F. L. Jewett chased the bandit car in her own machine at a sixty-mile speed.

At Manhattan boulevard and Suder avenue she saw the thugs stop and carry a white sugar sack containing the money taken from the bank into a marsh. One returned empty handed and drove away.

Wishes She'd Had Gun. Mrs. Jewett enlisted the aid of a section crew to guard the hiding place while she returned to the bank. She met a carload of detectives, who accompanied her back to the marsh, and found \$2,000. It is believed the thugs split the loot and that the money recovered was the share of one of the robbers.

"My car has a bullet-proof windshield," was Mrs. Jewett's modest explanation of her bravery. "I only wish my husband's gun had been in the car. I might have caught the robbers."

Although police and deputy sheriffs searched the marsh they found no trace of the thugs. A short time later,



Chased the Bandit Car.

however, a man believed to be one of the thugs held up Charles A. Werdehoff near the spot and robbed him of his automobile.

Action is Swift. Action was swift after the thugs pulled up in front of the bank shortly before 10 a. m. Frank J. Kahle, cashier, was alone.

A man about thirty, roughly dressed, walked in, pointed a pistol, and gave the usual command of "Stick 'em up." Mr. Kahle, taken by surprise, was a bit tardy in raising his arms, and the robber threatened to shoot him. Another thug, about twenty, and armed only with a toy pistol, took up his position at the door of the bank. Then the first bandit scooped up the cash in the cashier's cage and the pair fled.

Fruit of Ill-Mating. The offspring of ill-mated things is disagreement.—Ovid.

For Better Holes in Swiss Cheese



An intensive study of the good natured little bacteria which cause the formation of "eyes" or holes in Swiss cheese, and likewise impart a desirable flavor to other dairy products, is being conducted by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The photograph shows Miss Allene Saunders, an attractive scientific aid in the department laboratory, preparing food for the thousands of little bugs which are contained in the flasks.

— Please mention this paper to advertisers. — BUY NOW —

FREE! BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS! For The Opening Week! FREE!

EXTRA! EXTRA! GRAND OPENING SALE

Woodbridge Bedding & Furniture House

At 80 MAIN STREET WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

With A Full Line of High Grade BEDS, BEDDING AND MODERN FURNITURE AND NOVELTIES

At a Great Sacrifice, Just To Get Acquainted

Come and bring your friends, because this is a Lifetime Opportunity—Don't Delay! Come Today.

Why travel? We are in a position to sell RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Patronize your Home Town and SAVE!

REMEMBER THE PLACE AND THE DATE!

WOODBRIDGE BEDDING & FURNITURE HOUSE

80 Main Street Woodbridge, N. J.

mid-winter food sale



Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

QUALITY MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

- FANCY LONG ISLAND DUCKS lb. 25c
- LEGS OF SPRING LAMB lb. 29c
- LOIN (Center cut) Pork Chops lb. 29c
- FRESH (Half or Whole) Pork Loins . . lb. 19c
- FRESH (Short Cut) Shoulder Pork lb. 17c
- NEW Sauerkraut . 2 lbs. 9c
- PORTERHOUSE Steak Choice Cuts . lb. 49c
- Cross Rib Roast lb. 35c
- PLATE OR NAVEL Fresh Beef . lb. 10c
- YOUNG Shoulders of Lamb lb. 17c
- MILK-FED Rib Veal Chops lb. 29c
- SHOULDERS OF Milk-Fed Veal lb. 19c
- FRESH OR CORNED Boneless Brisket lb. 29c
- BREAST OR NECK Stewing Veal . lb. 15c

- DEL MONTE CORN CROSBY OR GOLDEN BANTAM 2 cans 25c
- DEL MONTE PEAS SWEET GARDEN 2 cans 27c
- QUAKER OATS QUICK or REGULAR 3 pkgs. 25c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP . 4 cakes 25c
- LUX — FOR DAINTY THINGS . 3 small pkgs. 25c
- SCOTT TISSUE . . 3 rolls 25c
- MAZOLA OIL . . pt. can 25c
- WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK . 3 16 oz. cans 22c
- BORDEN'S, LION, VAN CAMP'S or GOLD CROSS EVAPORATED MILK . 3 tall cans 25c

- SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 17c
- JACK FROST GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lb. cotton sack 49c
- GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD . . STANDARD 20 oz. LOAF 7c
- HECKER'S, GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY'S or CERESOTA FLOUR . . 3 1/2 lb. bag 15c 7 lb. bag 29c
- TETLEY'S TEAS 1/4 lb. pkg. 23c 1/2 lb. pkg. 45c
- PURE LARD . . lb. 10c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only!
- Extra-Juicy Florida ORANGES Sack of 22 to 27 Oranges 49c
- Fancy Grapefruit Large Size Medium Size 4 for 25c 5 for 25c
- FRESH Green Peas 2 lbs. 35c
- FANCY Carrots bunch 6c

- UNEEDA BAKERS Cream Crackers . . 2 pkgs. 23c
- Marshall's Herring TOMATO or KIPPERED lb. tin 25c
- Fancy Wet Shrimp . . can 15c
- Flako Pie Crust . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
- Blue Rose Rice . . . lb. 5c
- Sunnyfield Pea Beans . . 3 1 lb. pkgs. 25c
- Sunnyfield Split Peas YELLOW or GREEN lb. pkg. 10c
- Sunnyfield Marrow Beans . lb. pkg. 12c

Zonite
 For Cuts and Wounds
 Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat
 Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Soothing to membranes.

LOWEST February BUTTER PRICE IN TWENTY YEARS

This is the same fine-flavored quality Butter as supplied us by our exclusive shippers, one of whose buttermakers recently won the GRAND SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE . . . the year's highest individual award to a buttermaker in the United States. Don't miss this opportunity to try our Butter at this amazing low price!

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

FRESH PASTEURIZED BUTTER 29¢ lb
 CUT FROM TUB

LARGE - NEW ARRIVALS
 SELECTED EGGS . doz. 23c
 SUNNYBROOK FRESH EGGS . Carton of 1 doz. 33c

FEBRUARY SALE

**NO
BETTER
FURNITURE
AT
YOUR HOME
SHOULD COME FIRST**

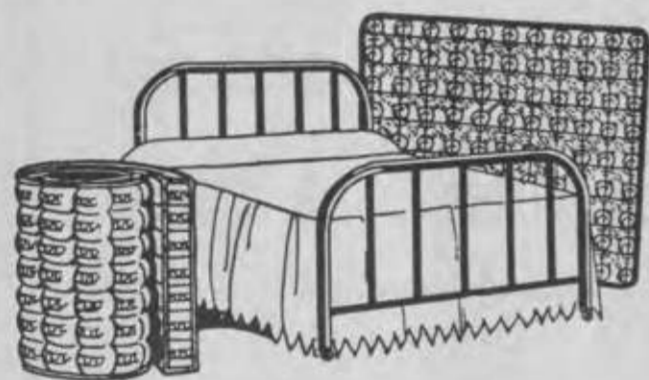
**Sale Starts Wednesday, February 4th
And Continues Thru Entire Month.**



\$100 Value
**3-Piece
LIVING
ROOM
Suite**
59.50

Gorgeously overstuffed, choice of several coverings and many colors. A suite anyone should be proud to own. Not a cheap suite—a full size Davenport and two swell Chairs. You must be one of the "Early Birds" Wednesday to get one of these suites because they are sure to go like hot cakes. Our price is only

FEBRUARY SALE of Bed Room Suites



**\$30.00
Bed
Outfit**

All Felt Mattress, Coil Spring, Continuous Post Panel Bed. Complete outfit reduced in our February Sale to only

\$19.75

Stair Carpet
Extra value. Now is the time to buy.

59c yard

**Felt Base
Yard Goods**
Be sure to bring your measurements along

29c
per square yard

**Magazine
Racks**
\$2.25 value. On sale

\$1.00

**\$2.00
Bath Stools**
Now only

\$1.00

Fern Stands
\$2.00 value; on sale only

\$1.00

Table Lamps
Parchment shades; were \$4.50. Now

\$2.59

QUALITY RUGS PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW



Axminster Rugs \$29.50

\$40.00 values regularly in these fine 9x12 Rugs. No seconds or bad patterns. Every rug the very acme of value. A record low price for a Genuine Axminster.

**Felt Base
CONGOLEUM
RUGS**

9x12 size; wonderful assortment of new designs. our choice while they last only

\$6.49

**Small Axminste
RUGS**

New designs that will please you in these 27x54 Throw Rugs. A very special purchase allows us to sell them for

\$2.75

**6x9 Congo'eum
RUGS**

Good felt base Congo'eum—plenty of good colors, extra quality. Now only

\$3.75



**Choice of Two Remarkable \$
BEDROOM SUITES 99.50**

Four-piece Early English Oak suite, best construction throughout, or a Six-piece Antique Maple suite. Your choice

James McCollum

131 Irving Street, Rahway, New Jersey

"Cash If You Have It, Credit If You Want It"

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

MAN KILLED WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO EXPRESS

John Kazmocsy Injured In Port Reading Crossing Accident, Died This Morning In Perth Amboy City Hospital--Other Man's Condition Fair

Stephen Konrad Killed Instantly --Funeral Services for Kazmocsy To Be Held Here Sunday

Two men were killed and one other seriously injured when the car in which they were riding crashed through the gates of the Central Railroad crossing at Port Reading, at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

The dead men are Stephen Konrad, thirty years old of 212 Hamilton St., New Brunswick, and John Kazmocsy, forty two years old of 231 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, formerly of Carteret, died at the Perth Amboy hospital shortly before 8 o'clock last night.

The two injured men were taken to the Perth Amboy City Hospital in the Woodbridge Police Ambulance, where it was learned that Petruska was in a serious condition. He sustained lacerations over the right eye, lacerations and abrasions of left leg and hands and compound fracture of left ankle.

Kazmocsy, at the time he arrived at the hospital, while known to be seriously injured was thought to have a slight chance for recovery. Funeral services for Kazmocsy will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holy Family church, and interment will be in the St. Stephen's cemetery in Perth Amboy.

The car in which the three men were riding, a Packard sedan, was driven by Petruska and was traveling east on Woodbridge avenue, when it skidded through the gates and was struck by train No. 4313, an express running from Jersey City to East Long Branch.

The terrific impact threw the heavy sedan against the base of the south west gate, totally demolishing the car and hurling its occupants to the ground.

The train, bearing engine No. 622 and being driven by Engineer E. I. Stout, with Joseph Clevenger as conductor, stopped a short distance beyond the station and after making a report of the accident, continued on its run.

August Zullo of Port Reading, gate watchman at the crossing could give no cause for the accident.

A wrecker from Girdner's garage, near the crossing, towed the demol-

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB ENJOYS BRIDGE PARTY

A delightful Valentine bridge party and tea was held by the Junior Woman's Club at the Elizabeth-Carteret hotel in Elizabeth on a Saturday afternoon. There were eight tables in play. Handsome prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

The guests were: The Misses Ann Reilly, Maedline Reilly, Ann Chester, Lillian Donnelly, Helen Struthers, Emma Christensen, Helen Heil, Helen Jurick, Helen Gerech, Margaret Jomo, Agnes Gunderson, Lydia Benning, Margaret Simpson, Alice Brady, Marion Currie, Tilly Yuckman, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, the Misses Mary Murray, Marcella Tyson, Marion Higgins, Eleanor Channey, Anna Wills, Eleanor Harris and Miss Hatfield, of New York City.

A special meeting was held by the club at the home of Miss Lillian Donnelly, last Tuesday night.

CONGREGATION AUXILIARY TO HOLD CARD PARTY MONDAY

A public card party will be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the congregation of Loving Justice in Thomas Shapiro's Store on Roosevelt avenue on Monday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of the borough for their support and the expression of confidence in me to again represent them on the school board. I also wish to thank the Democratic party workers. I shall do all in my power to be worthy of their confidence.

Signed,
ROBERT JEFFREYS.

NO JANITORS NEEDED

There are rumors that consideration is being given to adding another school janitor to the list for the public to pay for. There are more than enough janitors now. Janitors get paid anywhere from \$1800 to \$2700. There are now three janitors at the high school, two at the Columbus School, one at the Washington School, one at the Cleveland School, and practically two at the Nathan Hale School. One of those at the Nathan Hale School is a man who minds the athletic field in the summer. If he has to be shifted to look after the field in the Spring, it is easy to shift one of the three from the high school. They certainly are not needed. Let there be no more jobs for the people to pay for. The people are supporting enough on the public payroll.

TRUST FUNDS ARE KEPT WITHOUT LOSS

Survey of United States Shows Estates Have Not Suffered Through Bank Failures.

Trust Companies Magazine, the leading publication in the trust company field, has just completed a survey from the banking authorities of forty-eight states of the Union and from the Comptroller of the Currency, showing with astonishing unanimity that the beneficiaries of estates or trust funds, administered by trust companies and national banks, have not suffered the loss of a single dollar through failure of any bank or trust company. The survey acquires additional importance from the fact that it takes in the period of business depression in 1930 during which 1326 banking suspensions have occurred.

This survey brings up to date the report of a research committee of the Trust Company Division of the American Bankers' Association which in September, 1923, reported that up to that date there had been no loss to beneficiaries of funds handled by

Continued on Page 8

Mr. and Mrs. J. Philips Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, of Sharot street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with a party at their home, recently. The home was beautifully decorated in pink, blue and white. Supper was served.

The guests were: Rev. Alex Hegyi, Louis Kovacs, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kalash, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Pirigy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Barus, Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Bagdy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sebock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pusley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yuronka, Mr. and Mrs. George Yuronka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gancsie.

Mrs. P. Kovacs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Balchar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Such, Mr. Sestaie, Frank Versey, Mrs. Roman Mickla, Mr. and Mrs. Matefy, Mr. and Mrs. Horkey, Miss Margaret Phillips, Stephen Pekola, Joseph Sisko, Alex Comba, John Phillips, Harold Christensen, Howard Nannen, all of this borough. Miss Mary Wojcik, of Perth Amboy and others.

STEPHEN HRYCUNA DIED SUDDENLY, SATURDAY

Death claimed suddenly Stephen Hrycuna, thirty-seven years old, of 106 Randolph street, this borough, on Saturday. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Elizabeth at noon and died two hours later.

Funeral services were held from the home of his brother, Michael, of Randolph street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Father Stephen Sklepovich conducted the services at St. Demetrius Ukrainian church. Interment took place in the Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

The deceased was employed for a number of years at the plant of the Foster Wheeler Corporation. His wife died ten years ago. A son, who lives in Passaic survives.

MRS. CHODOSH ENTER- TAINS LADIES' AUXILIARY

Mrs. A. Chodosh, of Rahway, entertained the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel, at her home on Tuesday night. Cards were played, prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

The guests were: Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Abe Durst, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Neil Chodosh, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. L. Goz, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Leo Rockman.

Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. C. Gross, Mrs. R. Weiss, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. A. Zucker, Mrs. D. Jacoby, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. L. Weiner, Mrs. E. Katznelson.

The guests of honor were William D. Heherer and Mrs. A. Bell.

ARRANGE THEATRE PARTY

Office employees of the Foster Wheeler Corporation will hold a theatre party on Monday night, February 23. They will attend a performance of "Girl Crazy."

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means to express our heart-felt thanks to our friends and relatives, and to all those who contributed floral pieces and to Rev. Father McCarthy, and Undertaker Lyman. To Chief of Police, Henry J. Harrington, the local lodge of Druids, and the Lady Druids, Fire Companies No. 1 and 2, The Exempt Association, to the Companions of the Forest and to Court Carteret, Foresters of America, for their kind deeds and words of sympathy in the recent bereavement of our dear father, and husband.

Signed,
MRS. F. ROSSMAN AND FAMILY.

I. T. WILLIAMS & SONS BEING URGED TO MOVE

I. T. Williams and Sons have been swamped with letters from as far off as Denver, Colorado, urging that they move their industry to a new location in the various cities as offered.

Some of these have not only sent in letters but have telephoned and volunteered to send on local committees.

Practically all of these offers invite location at low taxes.

PARENT TEACHERS HOLD CARD PARTY

Large Number of Guests Enjoy Hospitality of Association at Affair Monday Evening.

The Carteret Parent Teacher Association held its annual card party Monday evening, February 9th, in the high school. Bridge, euchre, pinocle and fan-tan were in play. There was a large collection of prizes. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening. The committee wishes to thank the various donors who so generously contributed to this affair. The door prize of two and one half dollars which was donated by Mrs. M. Armour was won by Miss Helen Jurick of Washington Avenue.

The following were the prize winners:

Bridge: L. Ruderman, J. Brown, Mrs. Leo Rockman, J. Daniels, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Miss Gussie Zier, Harry Gleckner, Helen Daniels, Mrs. J. Hughes, Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. E. Hopp, Miss Marion Currie, Mrs. J. Hopp, Miss Sadie Ulman, Mrs. I. Weiss, Miss Esther Venook, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Joseph Lloyd, Anna Richards.

Mrs. T. Cheret, Mrs. Doorer, Mrs. G. Gross, Mrs. John Kennedy, Miss Helen Struthers, N. Chodosh, Ann Reilly, D. Jacoby, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Miss Eleanor Harris, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. M. Spwak, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. M. Katznelson, Mrs. A. Lebowitz, Mrs. Thomas Currie, Miss Mamie Schwartz, Miss Blanche Grossbaum.

Mrs. L. Weiner, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Joseph Venook, Miss Blanche Brown, Miss Helen Jurick, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. E. Schmidt, F. Carpenter, Thomas Richards, Patrick Murphy, N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. J. Weiss, Madeline Wohlgenuth, Mrs. Helen Strack. Pinocle: Mrs. John Abel, Walter

Continued on Page 8--Section One

Miss Helen Chassa is Bride of Alec Gareda

The marriage of Miss Helen Chassa, of Irving Street, Rahway, and Alec Gareda, of the borough, took place in St. John's Greek Catholic church in Rahway Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Father Jaconich performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a bridal gown of white satin, a veil arranged in cap shape and carried white roses. Mrs. Mary Bodnar was the matron of honor. Her outfit was of pink, wearing a hat and slippers to match. The bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Rhoko, Anna Diahri, Anna Dlogan, Helen Remeta and Anna Diken.

Charles Galbalaris was best man and th ushers were Walter Mesick, George Sliznak, Michael Stroin, John Panko, John Yudesnik.

A reception was held in the Slovak hall, with 400 guests in attendance. Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at 11 Leick avenue.

F. ROSSMAN FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY MORNING

Ferdinand Rossman, sixty seven years old, of 633 Roosevelt avenue, died at the Rahway Memorial hospital in Rahway, on Saturday, following a brief illness.

He is survived by a wife, three sons, Henry, William and Andrew, and three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Marie and Kathryn Rossman. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, followed by interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Rahway.

The deceased lived in the borough for over thirty years. He was a member of several lodges here.

CARD OF THANKS

To all voters of the borough who so graciously supported me in my first political endeavor I express my sincere thanks, and pledge my support for any independent movement that will make for better government in our borough.

Signed,
PHILIP A. TURK.

FOR SALE--Wayne Oil Burner. Two years old, very cheap. Inquire at "News" Office.

FOR RENT--Garages, inquire B. Kahn, Washington avenue.

JEFFREYS, BEIGERT, SCHWARTZ ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

A. O. H. AT BANQUET TO OPEN NEW HOME

Event Is Attended by Over 200. Talks Given by Mayor Her- mann and Lodge Officers.

A banquet and entertainment marked the official opening of the new home of Division No. 7, A. O. H., on Roosevelt avenue in their clubrooms, Saturday night. The event was attended by over two hundred guests. General merriment prevailed.

The Rev. Father Charles F. McCarthy, pastor of St. Joseph's church, gave the invocation prayer, John Connolly, chairman of the banquet, introduced the president, Dennis Fitzgerald, who acted as toastmaster. Interesting talks were given by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, School Commissioner Robert Jeffreys, Mathias Beigert, Isadore Schwartz, John Brown and Frederick Colton.

Professor Connolly, of East Orange, entertained with several violin solos. John Doan, of Staten Island, sang and a fine orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

The home of the Hibernians is situated next to the First National Bank. For years it was used as a Borough hall. The structure was completely renovated and redecorated.

HEAR CHODOSH SUIT BE- FORE JUDGE KIRKPATRICK

A jury before Judge John P. Kirkpatrick in the supreme court is hearing the suit for Jacob Chodosh, of Railroad avenue, Carteret, who asks \$10,000 as damages for injuries from George Schalgenghaft, of Elizabeth.

The suit is the result of an accident between the cars of the litigants on the Edgar road, Linden, November 1, 1929. The plaintiff's father, Louis also asks \$2,000.

Abraham Glass represents the plaintiff. The defendant has a counterclaim for \$250 damages to the car, \$5,000 for injuries and \$2,500 for expenses.

H. N. SOCIETY ENJOYS COMMUNION BREAKFAST

More than 300 men of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church received communion in a body at the 7:00 o'clock Mass Sunday morning, after which a communion breakfast was served in the church hall. It was prepared by Mrs. William Lawlor and Mrs. J. H. Nevill.

The Rev. Father Charles McCarthy pastor of the church, in his address thanked the members of the society for their loyalty to the church and support. William Lawlor, Sr., acted as toastmaster.

The speakers included: Joseph A. Hermann, Frederick Colton, J. H. Nevill, Frances Coughlin, Edward Doan, William Lawlor, Jr., and John Harrington.

Father McCarthy thanked the women for preparing the fine breakfast. The next communion breakfast of the society will be held in June.

P. T. A. TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Carteret Parent Teacher Association will be held Tuesday evening, February 24, at the Columbus School. The children of the Washington School will give the program. This will be Child Welfare night.

DRUIDS AT ANNIVERSARY

At the meeting of Local, No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids to be held in Fire Hall, No. 1, on Wednesday evening, February 25, the lodge will celebrate its 34th anniversary. All charter members are requested to be present. A band has been hired for the occasion and refreshments will be served.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE

A food sale will be held in J. Weiss Store on Washington avenue, on Saturday, February 21st, under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Parent and Teachers' Association. The Committee in charge will be Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Mary LeVan and Mrs. Fred Colton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Charles F. McCarthy, Sisters of St. Joseph's convent, the Altar Boys and Choir of St. Joseph's Church; to John J. Lyman, to our neighbors, friends and relatives who extended their sympathy and sent floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

Signed,
RUSSELL DOWDELL,
MR. AND MRS. JOHN
HARRINGTON.

FOR RENT--4 rooms, completely furnished. All improvements, inquire. B. Kahn.

Democrats Regain Control of 1931-1932 Board--Three Democratic Candidates Total 1000 More Votes Than G.O.P.

INDUSTRIAL ASS'N. BLOCKS MOVE FOR TROLLEY CHANGE

CARTERET TO GET SERVICE Proposal of Public Service Trans- port Co., Acts on Suggestion to Run Cars to Eliz. Arch.

The original proposal of the Public Service Coordinated Transport to abandon the Fast Line cars from Newark to New Brunswick and simply run a gas-electric car from Bayway to Bonhamtown is not to be made effective. This proposal was opposed in a brief presented by the Carteret Industrial Association. This brief pointed out, it is understood, that if the Fast Line cars were abandoned and simply a service between Bayway and Bonhamtown, it would require several changes for people in Carteret to get to and from Elizabeth.

The Public Service Coordinated Transport is now running buses from Newark to New Brunswick and is continuing its Fast Line car service from Elizabeth to New Brunswick. The only change is that, instead of the cars running from Newark to New Brunswick, the cars will run from the Elizabeth Arch to New Brunswick. The present buses from Newark to New Brunswick run over Frelinghuysen Avenue to the Elizabeth Arch down to the County building and thence on by highway to New Brunswick.

So, instead of Carteret having simply a make-shift service from Bayway to New Brunswick, service will be continued by gas-electric cars. Continued on Page 8--Section One

Miss Marv Colquhoun Given Surprise Shower

Office employees of the Foster Wheeler Corporation gave a surprise shower on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Marv Colquhoun, who is to be married shortly to Jack McGregor. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Miss Colquhoun received a large number of handsome gifts.

The guests were: The Misses Rita Bevin, Elizabeth Heim, Anna Mazola, Jennie Czaya, Helen Niemiec, Florence Mudrak, Helen Pirrong, Mary Shulah, Josephine Mesliowitz, Anna Dolinich, Helen D'Zurilla, Edna Albrecht, Helen Panko, Gladys Gereg, Mary Galvaneh, Helen Kelber.

Isabelle and Mary Colquhoun, Ambella Medvetz, Isabelle Oelrich, Kathryn Flo, Mrs. Jeanette Bater, Frace Ringwood, of Woodbridge; Lila Bohy, Theresa Vogt, of Elmora, and Mrs. Rose Kelber, of Roselle Park.

In Tuesday's election the Democrats about duplicated their success achieved last November, when the entire Republican administration was thrown out of office. A recent auditor's report for 1930 indicated that more than \$72,000 was over-expended that year. The three candidates for school commissioners backed by the Republicans in a last minute circular sought to divorce themselves from whatever wrong the ousted borough administration had done, yet in the same handbill they came in defense of that administration. It was indicated in the borough yesterday that the distribution of the handbill, in which the newspapers and auditors were denounced, has materially assisted the Democrats in putting over their candidates.

Mr. Turk's vote of a total of 448 showed that a real effort had been made by the candidate, who ran under the name of the independent taxpayers. No independent candidate ever managed to pull such a remarkable number of votes before in the borough's history, and serves as a warning to both political parties that a strong third party has sprung into being.

The school budget was carried. Forty hours devotion will be held at the Sacred Heart Church with the 10:30 A. M. services on next Sunday. The Rev. Father Bonskowski, a missionary, will preach.

MARKOVICH TWINS AT CHRISTENING EVENT SUN.

Yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Father Stephen Sklepovich, pastor of St. Demetrius Ukrainian church, christened the twins of Mr. and Mrs. John Markovich, of 4 Jeanette street. The children, John and Walter, were born January 13.

The sponsors for John were Steve Kuci and Mary Bolahonka, and for Walter, Michael Dmytriev and Mary Sokalska.

Following the ceremony, a delightful entertainment, was held at the Markovich home, which was attended by a large group of relatives and friends, trustees of the parish and Father Sklepovich. Music and dancing were enjoyed. A delicious supper was served.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Prof. and Mrs. Carol Davis will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play, presented at Oberammergau, under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church, in the Sunday school room on Friday night, February 13, at 8 o'clock.

Philip Turk, Running As In- dependent, Gets 414 Votes --Large Total Vote Cast

As a result of Tuesday's School Election, in which Democrats were swept into office, the controlling power of the Board of Education was again placed in the hands of the Democratic party, which up until a year ago they have held for more than a quarter of a century. The new members of the board are Isadore Schwartz, Mathias Beigert and Robert Jeffreys.

They defeated Commissioner Theodore A. Bishop, president of the Board, who ran for re-election; Frank Haurly and Harry Rapp, the Republican party's group, and Philip Turk, independent candidate who had the support of the Independent Taxpayers Association.

The total votes received by the candidates follow:

Isadore Schwartz	1092
Robert Jeffreys	1049
Mathias Beigert	946
Theodore A. Bishop	784
Harry Rapp	686
Frank Haurly	625
Philip Turk	448

Jeffreys has been a member of the board of education for many years. Commissioner-elect Schwartz has also served a number of years on the board. Mr. Beigert, leader of the Polish colony, ran for the first time for an elective office.

The vote by polls showed: Nathan Hale School: Beigert 239; Bishop 192; Haurly 132; Jeffreys 296; Rapp 194; Schwartz 245; Turk 150. Columbus School: Beigert 238; Bishop, 178; Haurly 145; Jeffreys 242; Rapp 152; Schwartz 290; Turk 92.

High School: Beigert 107; Bishop 110; Haurly 110; Jeffreys 111; Rapp, 110; Schwartz 139; Turk 57; Washington School: Beigert 94; Bishop 84; Haurly 62; Jeffreys 110; Rapp 63; Schwartz 104; Turk 60. Cleveland School: Beigert 268; Bishop 210; Haurly 176; Jeffreys 291; Rapp, 182; Schwartz 314; Turk 55.

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The school budget was carried.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

Forty hours devotion will be held at the Sacred Heart Church with the 10:30 A. M. services on next Sunday. The Rev. Father Bonskowski, a missionary, will preach.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the show of confidence extended to me by the voters of the Borough in the School Election. I can assure them that I shall endeavor to merit their confidence. I also wish to thank the workers of the Democratic party for their efforts in my behalf.

Signed,
MATHIAS BEIGERT.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

PRIME RIB ROAST, Lb.	31c
ARMOURS SUGAR CURED HAMS, skin back, lb.	25c
LEG OR RUMP VEAL, Lb.	25c
BREAST OF VEAL, Lb.	10c
BROOKFIELD EGGS, Fresh, dozen	28c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	30c

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

WORLD RADIO SETS NUMBER 24,000,000

United States Has 10,500,000 of Total.

Washington.—More than 24,000,000 radio sets, valued at about \$1,500,000,000, are now in use throughout the world and 10,500,000, with a value of \$670,000,000, or about 45 per cent of the world's total, are in the United States, according to a survey just completed by Lawrence D. Batson of the Department of Commerce.

Socket Power Leads. Socket-power sets account for 52 per cent of the total number in use in North America; for about one-half of the sets in Europe and one-quarter of those in South America.

In the majority of countries outside the United States and Canada, Mr. Batson said, the cost of broadcasting is paid by a system of license fees levied on the radio sets in use. These range from as low as 39 cents in France to as high as \$44 per set in Turkey.

American radios, according to Mr. Batson, are generally regarded as superior to the great majority of foreign makes. After the United States, England and Germany have made the greatest advance in radio development, he said.

The United States today is the world's largest exporter of radios. Foreign sales rose from something more than \$9,000,000 in 1927 to \$12,000,000 in 1928, and more than \$23,000,000 in 1929. Figures for the first ten months of 1930 show total export sales of radios and equipment valued at \$17,800,000.

Selectivity is a primary requisite in radio sets designed for use in Europe, Mr. Batson said. In the United States, he pointed out, the system of chain broadcasting, whereby identical programs are broadcast by large stations in various parts of the country, makes this factor of less importance.

Sisters, Long Separated, Meet at Mother's Grave

Baltimore, Md.—Two young sisters, telephone operators, who were separated soon after birth of the younger and who have been working in the same office several years unaware of their relationship, met for the first time as sisters at their mother's grave, in Baltimore.

The death of Mrs. Martha Thomas ended a fruitless contest for years in the Baltimore courts to regain custody of the children, parted from her through circumstances beyond her control at the time.

The sisters—Miss Dorothy Matoska, twenty, and Miss Bertha Wittig, nineteen, had only a speaking acquaintance in their contact as telephone operators. It was the first knowledge of Dorothy that Mary Matoska, with whom she had made her home since childhood and whom she had called "mother," was not of her own flesh and blood. She asked to attend the funeral. There she met Miss Wittig.

Coyote Hunts by Motor Car Latest Desert Sport

Reno, Nev.—A new sport for motorists is coyote hunting, using the automobile instead of guns, to kill the animals.

The Great Black Rock Desert of Nevada is level, flat as a table, and is without any form of vegetation. It would be possible to drive for hours blindfolded, turn all the sharp "corners," zigzag or perform any other stunts, without harm.

Motorists try to get a coyote on the desert, which is situated about 70 miles north of here, and run it down. Sometimes the coyote gives out first and frequently the car does.

Man in Billions Is One Able to Square Circle

Rome.—Prof. Giuseppe Tscheneri is one man in billions, if reports about his prowess prove true. It has been announced that he has solved the problem of squaring a circle. His results are to be examined by eminent mathematicians who will see if his findings are correct. If they are, Professor Tscheneri will be the only man in the world to succeed in the problem.

Test Tough Steaks

London.—A machine has been invented to test the toughness of beefsteaks. A dial attached to the blade of the instrument records the degree of difficulty the blade encounters in cutting through the tissue of the meat.

Bit of France in the West

Fort de France, the capital of Martinique, is as French as Paris itself. French is spoken in the public places; the names of the streets are French; there is a distinctly French influence in the architecture, and the government is based on French law.

Truth Comes Spontaneously

Blessed are the poor. They can tell their creditors they are broke without lying about it.—Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Although, in this age of machine transportation and machine guns, most of the larger animals are disappearing, there still are horses in New York. I do not mean the pets of the equine species, ridden by generals, policemen, or weight reducers in Central park, but the horse in its natural state, attached to a wagon or truck. You find them down on West street, around the market section, pulling milk wagons, and coming across the bridges from Long Island truck farms, or, in summer, dragging a wagon full of bright and potted plants. I can remember when there were ordinances providing that, if any horse showed alarm at an automobile, the owner of the gas-buggy must pull to the side of the road and stop his motor. And it was no light thing to stop a motor in those days of cranking. The chances were good that it might require an hour to get it started again. But now the horses do not mind machines. They have become resigned.

There is one apple seller in New York who still considers the horse a dangerous beast. This enterprising example of the unemployed decided to go into the chain store business, so he selected opposite corners on Forty-first street and set up a box of apples on each. To these boxes he attached empty tin cans. Thus customers at the unoccupied station could help themselves and drop the money in the can, cafeteria fashion. A lone horse and wagon was stopped by the traffic light beside one of the boxes on which the apples were piled. The apple seller was on the opposite corner, completely shut off by the moving traffic. The horse reached out and helped itself to apples, neglecting to put any money in the tin can. The driver was improving the short rest by reading a tabloid. Only the apple seller saw what was going on and there was nothing he could do about it.

It was at a corner of Eighty-first street that I saw another horse waiting for the light to change. It was in the front rank of halted traffic and a teacher was crossing the street with a horde of small pupils. When the driver, a countryman, saw some of the city children look at the horse a bit apprehensively—they probably never had been that close to a horse before—he immediately grew impatient. "Go right ahead, lady," he called. "Go right along, children. It's all right. Cross right over. Whoa!" he shouted suddenly, with such vigor that he scared a couple of children out of six months' growth and almost roused the horse, which had crossed one front foot over the other and was sleeping peacefully.

The crossing was made in safety, the light changed, and the driver threw the horse into first speed ahead by snapping it lustily with the ends of the reins. I should judge that horse could remember when Cleveland was President.

If I were a stage star and wished to get some publicity, I'd not have my jewels stolen or make a parachute jump. I'd merely drive a tandem or four-in-hand down Fifth avenue from Fifty-ninth street to Washington square.

Barbers to Give Free Haircuts to Poor Kids

Marion, Ohio.—Children of unemployed in this city will not have to go without haircuts this winter, for the barbers have pledged their services free.

Jobless Good at Hunting

Missoula, Mont.—Unemployed men with a real desire to keep down food bills were the most successful during the big game hunting season in the West Fork district, according to a record kept by Ranger S. M. Lukens.

Politician's Requisite

Isocrates was an orator in Athens, and to him came others, students of eloquence, to learn his art.

Tonic in Laughter

To laugh long and heartily is a splendid tonic. Many a dyspeptic could be cured if he laughed heartily two or three times a day.

Truth Comes Spontaneously

Blessed are the poor. They can tell their creditors they are broke without lying about it.—Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

YOUTH'S KINDLY ACT BRINGS ITS REWARD

Fifteen years ago three men were making their way across the American continent aboard a fast freight when one of the trio produced a gun and attempted to rob his two companions. The two victims were an elderly man and a youth, Richard O'Neil. The latter, just out of college, was making his way west in quest of employment. Through the pleading of young O'Neil the small savings of the elderly man were returned by the bandit, who took only the "stake" of the collegian.

Some time later O'Neil joined the military service. In the course of events he found himself a member of the Fifteenth infantry, at Tientsin, China. A good soldier, he became a corporal in Company L. Recently a friend in the States sent him a clipping from an American newspaper in which he, Corporal O'Neil, was named as the heir to a \$21,000 estate. It had been left to him by his elderly companion whom he had befriended 15 years before.

MOTHER'S CHANCE TO PUT HAROLD TO USE

"Polo is something besides a game," declares the ace of players, Tommy Hitchcock. "It is essentially a rich man's game and a splendid outlet for the enthusiasm of youth. Hard riding and hard playing make the young sophisticate physically fit and this has a world to do with his mental attitude toward life.

"Unhappy is the son of the rich man who does not go in for some kind of business or sport. He is typical of Harold, a young chap I know, who has floundered through college without learning anything or doing anything. He didn't even have gumption enough to get himself expelled. His diploma came to him automatically at the end of his course.

Costly Insect Pests

That the annual toll exacted from agriculture by insect pests is even greater than that taken by plant diseases was brought out by J. A. Hyslop of the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture. He placed the annual loss in the United States in excess of \$2,000,000,000. "At least two-thirds of the loss occasioned by insects is preventable," he said.

Service Suspended

A woman walked into the Indianapolis Interurban station, approached an attendant and asked when the next car left for Martinsville. She had forgotten that service had been suspended because of lack of patron age.

Jews Flock to Palestine

According to the mandatory government's report to the league of nations there were 165,000 Jews in Palestine at the end of 1929 against 50,000 in 1918. The increase thus amounted to 115,000, of whom 70,000 are estimated to be immigrants. During the same period the Jewish rural population in creased by 20,000. A government estimate puts the total population at the end of 1929 (exclusive of the country east of the Jordan) at 920,000.

Returned the Cone

A rather seedy looking individual went into a candy store and bought an ice cream cone. He went out and ate it, but presently returned. Handing the empty cone to the astonished clerk, he said, "Thanks for the use of your vase."

Bolstering Up Confidence

"Clothes always give me a lot of confidence."

Honorable

Judge—How did you come to me bezzle this money? Accused—I needed the money to pay off a debt of honor.—Passing Show.

And Such Like

"We ought to have a poor laureate." "But we have no royal family. What would be write about?" "Oh, baseball and golf."

Famous Old Colleges

The six oldest colleges in the United States in order of their founding are: Harvard (1636), William and Mary (1692), Yale (1701), University of Pennsylvania (1740), Princeton (1746) and Washington and Lee university (1749).

Self-imposed

What actually does the word "ignorance" denote? The refusal to learn by reflected intelligence. The word comes from a Greek root meaning to ignore.

Biblical Fruit Not the Apple of Modern Times

The apple is so common and at the same time so highly esteemed a fruit that the action of the translators of the Bible in translating the Hebrew word 'tappuch' "apple" need not be wondered at. Evidently the tappuch was a well-known, cultivated tree in the Holy land with a sweet, fragrant, strengthening fruit (Song of Solomon III 5, VII 8, VIII 5) and a tree giving shade, therefore of some size. According to Joel 1 12, it was also a tree so well known, so useful, that its withering was a calamity, a curse to the country. To our translators the apple would be just such a tree to English-speaking people and so we have the word in our Bibles.

Apple is often used figuratively by English people, as oak-apple for the oak-gall, the apple of the eye, rose-apple, etc., as befitting any round fruit or thing, and so might have seemed to the makers of our Authorized Version a good loosely fitting name to apply to an unknown fruit.

That it was correctly applied is not possible. The climate of Palestine is too hot for this tree, which thrives in more northerly temperatures. Up north of Palestine in Syria near Damascus it is found and bears fruit. There are a few apple trees here and there in the Holy land, but these are usually barren, are of late post-Christian days, and are by no means highly esteemed.—Montreal Family Herald.

Memories Brought Back by Distinctive Perfume

The association of ideas as a spur to memory got another boost the other day when a reporter listened to some fascinating reminiscences of a world traveler. This man was journeying in a leisurely fashion through Switzerland one summer, and being something of a scholar and a collector of odd bits of information, he hit upon an idea that he believed might preserve for him the memory of his travels in undimmed beauty. He purchased a certain pleasing perfume and used it continually on his handkerchief during his travels. About a year

Defy Distillation

Hydrochloric acid and water will give a mixture which cannot be separated by distillation.

Howlers

The "Book of Howlers," recently published in England, gives some excellent examples of unacademic school-boy humor, for instance: "The Corps Diplomatique is a person who shams dead."

Promise Had String to It

In one of the 5 and 10 cent stores, a customer selected a large purchase of Christmas tree lights. She explained to the clerk that she wasn't positive that the type of bulbs she was buying would fit the sockets she had at home.

Very Provided

The man who is willing to tell a joke on himself is good company, provided it is a good joke.—Sumerville Journal.

Guilty Meditation

For whoever meditates a crime is guilty of the deed.—Juvenal.

Worthless Character

The "philanderer" is one without any knowledge of the words loyalty and faithfulness. He plays with love as an amusement. The "philanderer" is named after a character by the name of "Philander" in the book, "Orlando Furioso," by Ariosto, published in 1510.—Kansas City Times.

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or so later he was ready for his experiment and putting some of the same perfume on a handkerchief, he asked his valet to place it near him some time when he was sleeping. He declares that the scheme worked like a charm, that he had a most delightful dream in which the scenes through which he had passed on his travels through Switzerland passed in a series of identical pictures before his vision before he awoke.

Promise Had String to It

In one of the 5 and 10 cent stores, a customer selected a large purchase of Christmas tree lights. She explained to the clerk that she wasn't positive that the type of bulbs she was buying would fit the sockets she had at home.

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Advertisement for Carteret Electric Shoe Repairing. Features text: 'FREE—FREE—10 shins to every pair of men's shoes repaired—1/2 soles and heels. Men's soles and rubber heels, sewed or nailed \$1.25; Men's rubber heels, 40c., Sullivan or Goodyear; Ladies' 1/2 soles, 65c; Ladies heels, 20c; Ladies rubber heels 35c. Work done while you wait—All work guaranteed. CARTERET ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING 591 Roosevelt Avenue' and an illustration of a shoe being repaired.

Advertisement for Washington Live Poultry Market. Text: 'IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY A GOOD MEAL Come buy your CHICKENS at the Washington Live Poultry Market 45 WASHINGTON AVENUE Carteret, New Jersey Chickens Killed, cleaned and dressed while you wait. SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR THIS WEEK'.

Large advertisement for KAHN'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE. Features large text: 'KAHN'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE'. Includes illustrations of various furniture sets: '5-Piece Walnut BEDROOM SUITES \$79.00 Up', 'Parlor Suites 2 and 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites in a variety of Upholstering 35% Off', 'Dining Room Suites 10-Piece Walnut \$69.00 Up'. Promotional text: 'Every item in our store has been drastically reduced to make this sale one of our best. Never before in the history of Carteret could furniture be bought at the prices we are asking. THREE-DAY SUPER SPECIALS'. Lists other items: '\$2 STEP LADDERS 1.00', 'VEGETABLE BINS 1.00', 'BRIDGE LAMPS Complete 89c', '5-Piece BRIDGE SETS Table and 4 Chairs Reg. \$12 6.98', '5-Piece BRIDGE SETS Table and 4 Chairs Reg. \$9.00 5.50'. Ends with 'BERNARD KAHN Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.'.

CANNIBALS BLOCK SHIPPING OF GOLD

Hills of the Precious Metal in New Guinea.

San Francisco.—A fighting scientist, now on the high seas en route to New Guinea, told a fascinating story of untold wealth in that cannibal-infested country before sailing from this port on the Matson liner Sonoma.

To the narrator, E. W. P. Chinnery, Australian anthropologist, fighting headhunters is an everyday matter in remote sections of the South Seas.

New Guinea is an Australian mandate, and it is Chinnery's duty to explore the interior with a view to bringing the savage tribes into the fold of civilization so that some of the wealth in the inaccessible interior may be exploited.

At present copra is the leading industry of New Guinea, but mining of gold may soon surpass it if Chinnery's projects are successful.

New Guinea's Wealth Untold. "There is no more interesting place in the world than New Guinea," Chinnery stated before the sailing.

Chinnery outlined some of the difficulties which confront mining men who seek to reap some of the interior country's natural wealth.

Although the richest gold mines are located only thirty miles from the coast, they are eight days' journey on foot.

His methods of "converting" the savages to friendship are unique. After defeating the natives in battle, doctors treat the wounded, gifts are exchanged and confidence in the white man is implanted.

Once routed in battle, the savages are quick to fall in line, Chinnery declared. Their friendship is won by the ease the whites give them and the savages quickly learn the white man's codes of morals and social relations.

Mining interests, impatient at the necessarily long time that Chinnery's civilizing process takes, have resorted to airplanes to carry equipment to the mining region, but the dangers are many and it is predicted that it will be many a day before gold can be safely brought out of the hills in large quantity.

Eskimos Who Never Saw White Man Are Found

Montreal.—Eskimo children who had never seen a white man were discovered by Rev. Fr. Duchaussois, official historian of the congregation of missionaries of the Order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, during a trip within the Arctic circle in Canada from which he has just returned.

Fr. Duchaussois left Montreal last June and covered a total distance of 6,500 miles of land, water and air to visit a handful of Eskimos and Indians in 20 scattered missions in the Far North.

Fr. Duchaussois soon will leave Montreal for the African jungles. His parish is the remote parts of the world.

Bones Prove Man Lived in U. S. 20,000 Years Ago

Los Angeles.—Human bones and man-made implements which definitely establish the presence of man on the American continent at least 20,000 years ago, in the pleistocene age, have been discovered in a gypsum cave, 20 miles from Las Vegas, Nev.

The discoveries were made by Mark R. Harrington, with the assistance of the California Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institute at Washington.

The remains were found eight feet below the floor of the cave. At the same ground level were found the bones of the ground sloth, Nothrotherium, known to have existed only in the pleistocene age, Doctor Scherer said.

Bullet Ends Smoke Dream as Man "Loads" His Pipe

Circleville, Ohio.—John Peters, a resident of a small community near here, recently purchased a supply of cartridges at a hardware store. He placed the shells in a rear trousers pocket and went home.

Not long after having made the purchase he decided to smoke his pipe. He reached for his tobacco pouch, filled his briar, and "lighted up."

He took a few puffs and settled back to dream.

An explosion awakened him from his reverie. An investigation revealed that one of the bullets he had bought had found its way into the tobacco pouch and then into the pipe.

Damaged Paper Money. The United States treasury grants no relief to owners of paper money totally destroyed. The redemption division of the Treasury department, Washington, sometimes is able to identify the charred remains of burned bills, and in such cases the owner is granted compensation in full.

Good Stomach Ache Idea. The small boy thinks he would like to see the after that hurricane on a hurricane. —San Antonio Evening News.

REMEDY FOR DRUG ADDICTS FORESEEN

Experiments at University Are Basis of Hope.

Ithaca, N. Y.—A drug offering hope for curing dope addicts is in the making at Cornell university.

The bare fact that such a compound has been "bit upon" in the chemistry department was disclosed, but without further details.

It is not ready for use upon human beings, being still in the laboratory experimental stage under trial upon animals. Its developers are Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft and Dr. G. H. Richter.

The discovery is based upon a discovery by Doctor Richter that anesthetics, blows which produce unconsciousness, alcohol and stimulating drugs all cause a thickening and whitening of nerve cells.

When stimulating drugs are used, after a time the cells do not revert completely to normal, Bancroft and Richter think that this increasing trace of conglomeration in cells is a source of irritation in the nerves, an irritation that shows as a craving for more of the drug.

Scientifically stated the thickening is a conglomeration of the colloids in a cell, and the reversion to normal water-like appearance is called peptizing.

Can't Find Fire, Firemen Return to Checker Game

San Francisco, Calif.—"Where's the fire, lady?"

Miss Marie Hartsook, proprietress of a photographic studio, looked up at the battery of firemen—and blushed.

"Well," she said, "I don't know, exactly. That is, I'm not sure there is one. But there might be one. So I sent in an alarm."

"Here, here," interposed a fireman impatiently, "this can't go on. Is there a fire or ain't there?"

"Well," replied Miss Hartsook, "it smells like a fire."

The firemen sniffed judiciously. Yes, they agreed it did smell like a fire. The thing to do was to find the blaze.

And so the battery of fire ladders, noses held high, started scouting about. They sniffed in the waiting room, in the developing chambers and in the "posing" room, but without success.

Fifteen minutes of this, and they gave up.

"Fun's fun, lady," they said, "but we're firemen, not bloodhounds. And besides, we haven't finished our checker game yet."

So the game broke up. The smoke smell was assigned to an open window through which chimney smoke was believed to have entered.

Confederate Treasury Seal Given to Museum

Richmond, Va.—The treasury seal of the Confederate States of America used by George T. Trenholm during his term of office as secretary of the Confederate treasury in the cabinet of President Davis, from 1864 until the close of the Civil war, has been presented to the Confederate museum here, it has been announced by Miss Susan Harrison, house regent.

The seal was given to the museum through Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, of New York, and is presented by Mr. Trenholm's four granddaughters—Mrs. Mary De G. Trenholm, of Hampton, Va.; Mrs. K. T. Abrams, of Washington; Mrs. Marion Hanahan, of New York, and Mrs. F. N. De Rosset, of Boston.

The seal is of silver, inlaid in a heavier metal. It shows a palmetto tree, with the words "Treasury Department of the Confederate States of America."

"Necking Bear" Is Now Among Hunter's Relics

Pottsville, Pa.—Among the choice stories coming out of the hunting sections this year was that told by Clair Jones, Donaldson, near here, of a bear he shot when it tried to "bug" him.

Jones said that he felt a tap on his back while standing near a tree. Turning he saw a large black bear just about to throw its forelegs around him.

The bear seemed as astonished as the hunter, Jones said, and started to amble off. It didn't go far, for Jones added it to his hunting trophies.

Old Coal Mine Uncovered

Midland, Md.—While driving an entry a mile or more under the mountain here, Loar and Eagon broke through an old heading at the old Midland mine where they discovered several heading stumps. The coal is 14 feet high. They also discovered several picks and other tools which had been in the mine more than 50 years.

Tiger Whips Python in Terrific Jungle Fight

Bombay.—Kings of their kind, tigers and pythons rarely do battle, but when they do it's a good one.

Such a titanic encounter occurred at Johore recently. When the teller of the tale arrived on the scene he found a huge python, just killed, on the edge of a clearing. The ground was beaten flat, while the tiger's fur was everywhere.

The snake measured 28 feet 9 inches, and the skin was disfigured all over by the marks of tiger claws. Its body was left where it lay, but later the tiger dragged it some 200 yards into the jungle and ate half of it.

Steals Pants Pocket

Boston, Mass.—While Robert Smith was riding on a trolley car somebody cut out one of his trouser pockets.

The thief escaped with the pocket—and the \$30 it contained.

"Spanish Alarm" The North Carolina Historical society says that the "Spanish Alarm" was the attacks on the North Carolina coast in 1747-48 by the Spaniards. In 1747 an expedition attacked Beaufort, and in 1748, Brunswick.

TO PLANT MILLIONS OF MEMORIAL TREES

Plan Is Feature of Washington Bicentennial.

New York.—Throughout the United States during this year and next, trees will be planted in greater numbers than ever before.

Ten million memorial trees are to be the feature of the 1932 bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, who was himself one of the earliest and most ardent of tree lovers and tree planters.

The commemorative planting began last autumn, when the first tree was set out in the grounds of the capitol at Richmond, Va., by Governor Pollard, with ceremonies attended by representatives of the original thirteen colonies.

This spring millions of trees will take their places as memorials, many of them singly, others in splendid memorial avenues and in groves and forest plantings.

To Be Dedicated in 1932. The American Tree Association is urging that so far as possible all memorial trees shall be set out and registered this spring, so that living and growing trees may be dedicated in February, 1932.

By setting the trees out this year, planters will discount the probability of any dead or dying trees being dedicated, because where losses occur replacements next fall will be possible.

Civic organizations on Long Island are planting a memorial tree at every spot Washington is known to have visited. In every state the patriotic societies, the Boy and Girl Scouts, civic bodies and other organizations are carrying out group plans, and are urging every citizen to plant individually a memorial tree.

It is urged that every such tree shall be registered with the American Tree Association. Each tree will be recorded and the records filed for permanent preservation with the existing records of other historic trees, in a nation honor roll of trees. A pamphlet giving information as to registration and instructions for planting has been prepared and will be sent for return postage by Miss Grace Taber, thirteenth floor, 250 Park avenue, New York city.

"Every region of this continent has, or had, its characteristic trees," says Miss Taber in the Woman's Home Companion. "George Washington chose from his own forests practically all the trees which he disposed around the grounds or park at Mount Vernon on the Potomac, having them dug up as young saplings and planted at the spots appointed by him. Later he added trees which came to him as souvenirs from friends in all parts of the world."

"There were also many specimens grown from seeds brought back by Washington from battlefields, since it was his custom to pick up as he strode along an acorn or two or a handful of beechnuts, hickories, walnuts, horse chestnuts and so on, and take these home and plant them. But nothing dominated the splendor of the trees originally brought from the forests, and Mount Vernon today is dominated by these.

Douglas Spruce Popular. "Certain civic organizations are recommending the planting of the Douglas spruce for Washington memorials. This is regarded as appropriate because it is an evergreen tree that is at home over the length and breadth of the land, even though it is native to the western regions only. Moreover, it is recognized all over the world as characteristically American. It transplants well and is of exceptional beauty, alike in form, color or foliage and in the decorative quality of its ruddy cones."

Generally speaking, evergreen trees are not everywhere as suitable for memorial plantings as are deciduous trees. But where they can be appropriately used they are recommended by the Tree Association as desirable. The pines have a special tradition associated with them, for it was the belief of primitive peoples that the first tree to rise from the bosom of the earth was the pine. Among many races it stands as the symbol of eternal life.

35 Syrian Bandits Are Killed in Border Fight

Jerusalem.—The long period of disagreement over the frontier between Syria and Turkey has led to alarming outbreaks of lawlessness and banditry in the disputed region. The latest series of crimes committed by a notorious gang in the Nirsabin district near the border led the Syrian general to organize a systematic search for the bandits. The expedition met them and a pitched battle resulted. The bandits were routed, leaving behind 35 killed and many wounded. Only a few escaped. The corpses of the dead gangsters were exposed in the public square at Mardin as a grim warning to other bandits in the country.

Woman Dentist in Ohio Has Practiced 73 Years

Pomeroy, Ohio.—Dr. Amy L. Whaley, believed to be the oldest practicing woman dentist in America, recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday. She passed the state dental examination in 1857 and when her husband, Dr. David C. Whaley, died in 1913, she took charge of his business. Doctor Whaley employs a registered dentist, a laboratory expert, and an office assistant, but she personally supervises all work.

Dates From Old Times

The shout, "Fourteen Hundred," is the cry raised on the London stock exchange to give notice that a stranger has entered the "House." It is said to have originated at a time when for a considerable period the number of members had remained stationary at 1,300.

Where Knowledge Counts

In human affairs we cannot deal with that which we do not understand. —Woman's Home Companion.

Untold Wealth Awaiting Spread of Man's Empire

The earth's surface has been explored incompletely, and practically nothing of the interior. The Mediterranean sea washes the corpses of forgotten civilizations, while the submarine seascape exhibits topography that is unmatched on dry earth. Off the west coast of Japan lies a gulch five times deeper than the Grand canyon of Arizona.

Our deepest mines descend about one mile; but to reach a depth where earth heat can be electrified we may have to bore 20 miles. Here is exploration on a titanic scale for engineers, inventors, and adventurers.

Millions of tons of platinum and gold and silver are held in suspension and chemical combination by sea water.

No one looks on the globe without wondering why land should waste. The Sahara, the Australian interior, the American desert, and hundreds of thousands of square miles in South America, China, Borneo, Tibet, Alaska and the Canadian Arctic are wasted territory. Here are exciting fields for labor. Every desert can be made to flower, every swamp can be drained, every tundra thawed out. Man's empire can expand to every spot where oxygen is available.

Short Shrift Accorded Bible in "Fine Writing"

"Refined" versions of Holy Scripture go back as far as the Fourth century of our era, when the pagan emperor Julian forbade Christians to use the classical Greek and Latin writers in their schools on the ground that they had no right to do so, as they had rejected the religious beliefs underlying them, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Some Christians thought that the deprivation was small, but others, notably a certain Apollonius, who before his conversion had been a Sophist at Byzantium, began to improvise a Christian "literature." The Bible as it stood was not deemed to be a suitable instrument of literary instruction, so the old teacher, along with his son, who in later years became known as the leader of the Apollinarian heresy, set himself to put the Bible into "fine writing." The historical books of the Old Testament were to be turned into epic verse, the Psalms into Pindaric odes, and the Gospels into Socratic dialogues. But the reign of Julian was short, and so was the survival of this "literary Bible."

"Defender of the Faith"

Henry VIII, who was a political rather than a theological rebel against the Roman church, and in his youth was a champion of orthodoxy, wrote

"The Compliment" A nurseryman was lending a little child up and down the garden. "Is it a liddle or a lassie?" asked the gardener.

"A liddle," said the maid. "Well," said he, "I'm glad o' that, for there's ower mony women in the world."

"Man," said the other, "did ye no ken that there's aye maist sown o' the best crop?"—Christian Register.

Get Volcanic Heat

That so many of the natural springs in the West are hot is due to geological conditions, much of the western country being of volcanic origin and affected by volcanic conditions.

a book in defense of the seven sacraments against Luther. In recognition of his services, Pope Leo X granted to him in 1521 the title of "Defender of the Faith," so putting him on an equal footing with the "Catholic" king of Spain and the "Most Christian" king of France. After Henry's break with Rome, Pope Paul III revoked the title; but in 1541 Henry obtained an act of his own parliament conferring the same title upon him. It has been borne ever since by the sovereigns of England, and appears on the coins as FID. DEF. (Fidel Defensor).—Centennial Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Song Writer's Inspiration

The song, "After the Ball," was written by the late Charles K. Harris. It was at a ball in Chicago that Harris found what he terms the inspiration for his song. He and a Kentucky girl to whom his hostess introduced him danced together all evening. In their group was an engaged couple who quarreled during the dance. The man "took home" another girl. His former fiancée attempted to disguise her unhappiness—seeing this, Harris thought to himself, "Many a heart is aching after the ball." This was the inception of the well-known song. In one hour's time music and lyric were written.

"Apple Pie Dowdy"

The choice as to the most characteristic historical American dish seems to lie among pie, baked beans, spoon bread, or molasses cake. At a national food show a form of pie was chosen. It was New England apple pie dowdy. This is made in a deep dish. Tart apples are sliced into the dish, sprinkled with maple sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and a pinch of salt. Pieces of butter are dotted over it, perhaps a little water sprinkled on, and a rich pie crust added. It should be baked slowly to be sure apples are thoroughly cooked.

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Immaculate

In a northern Indiana school the word "immaculate" was defined by a lad who has an attractive older sister as "a word that means how the fellows doll up when they come around to see sis."—Indianapolis News.

Curbing One's Desires

There is some help for all the defects of fortune, for if a man cannot attain to the length of his wishes, he may have his remedy by cutting them shorter.—Cov.ey.

Savage Cruelty

Native cruelty periodically shocks the more sensitive feelings of white people in Africa. A Nairobi doctor's parrot flew into a tree, whereupon a native buried a brick at it and brought it to the ground dazed. He then chopped its wings off with a hoe. No doubt he sought to save himself much trouble in periodically catching it.

Revised Version

All play and no work makes Jack scarce.—Ohio State Journal.

What to Do? An Incident out of the Ordinary in the day's routine of a New Jersey SERVICE Organization. He made his way through the crowd, saw the prone figure there between two wrecked automobiles and promptly removing his belt, made a tourniquet, which served until the ambulance surgeon arrived. Robert E. Jackson, telephone installer, who helped to save that life, is one of more than 7,000 Telephone men and women in New Jersey who hold First Aid and Health certificates. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. "A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES"

Kelvinator Trustworthy Refrigeration. CONFIDENCE in your refrigerator lightens the work of feeding the family and helps to keep its members well. During fifteen years of successful use, Kelvinator automatic refrigeration has gained the confidence of many thousands of housewives who know that it can be relied upon to supply constant refrigeration below 50° for preservation of the majority of foods. freezing of ice cubes in normal time. "80 minute" ice cubes and frozen desserts. cold storage for highly perishable food. Kelvinator cabinets are constructed from the best materials and have all refinements of convenience. Prices include installation and service, if necessary, for one year without charge. A small sum down secures the Kelvinator you select—twenty four months to complete payment, and the second deposit need not be made until April 1. There is Kelvinator equipment for every domestic and commercial purpose. PUBLIC SERVICE

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) \$1.60 Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKL, Publisher

YOU PAY

Accordingly to the daily press, the Board of Health has decided at a recent meeting to discontinue telephone service in the homes of various health commissioners. It was pointed out at this meeting that there was no reason why the citizens, who have to work for a living, should pay for telephones in the private homes of Board of Health members. Why this did not occur to the members of the Board of Health before is a mystery. It will be very difficult telling anyone in the community that it never did occur to the members of the Board of Health before. What right has the Board of Health to expect you and your family to pay for their private telephones. Why should not you and your neighbor have telephones put in your homes free, too?

It is pure nonsense to suggest now that the Board of Health has only awoke to the fact that there was no reason why their neighbors should pay for their private telephones. They must have known that in the beginning. People that take money out of the taxpayers' pocketbooks in this way do not belong on commissions that spend the public's money.

It is open to question whether or not these members of the Board of Health do not owe the Borough money for that telephone service. They know in their heart and soul that they had no moral right to quietly have the taxpayers pay for their telephones. They know they would not dare have put up to a vote of the people whether they should pay for their private telephones or not.

The public expects a report to be made as to how much these telephones cost in each house and who got them.

There was no more reason why the taxpayers should pay for a telephone in their private homes, than there was that he should buy groceries, milk and pay their rent.

YOUR MONEY

The reported balance as of January 1st, 1931, of the Board of Education was \$190,668.48. It was reported, too, that no less than \$177,728.81 had been spent from July to January 1st, 1931. What for and to whom? Even at this rate of spending it was expected there would be a balance of \$13,667 on June 30th, at the end of the fiscal year. No doubt by cutting down on their free-handed spending, the Board of Education could have a substantial balance at the end of the year. The people expect it to be there. The outgoing board is responsible for the policy over the year. There should be a detailed accounting to the public as to where every cent goes. As far as the taxpayer is concerned, wasteful and extravagant spending is just as bad as any other kind of spending.

It was reported, too, that there was some \$9,000 left over from the previous year—a surplus or balance. What has happened to that? Is that being spent along with all the rest? It is noted that in the salary items for teachers alone that there appears to be in the neighborhood of roughly \$19,000 or \$20,000 more than is actually necessary to pay the teachers that are on the payroll. If this is added to the \$9,000 and the other balance, it would appear there ought to be a very substantial sum left over at the end of the fiscal year on June 30th.

Seemingly there ought to be unless the system is quietly being loaded up with more jobs.

It seems strange that some people have wanted to make a life job out of being a member of the Board of Education. For whose health were they doing that?

LET US HAVE LIGHT

The taxpayers of the community might well address a letter to the Board of Education entitled "Let Us Have Light, it is our money you are spending." The Board of Education practically never in its history, either under the present administration or the former administration, ever had any concern about the people's pocketbook. The handling of the funds of the Board of Education and the conduct of the Board of Education has been treated as nobody's business. The members of the Board, in many cases, have acted as if by Divine Right. Time and again leaders of the Board of Education have objected to submitting proposals to the people by referendum. Only recently one of the members was quoted in the paper as against submitting to the people the question of whether their money should be spent. The time for this Kaiser and King stuff has all passed.

The Board of Education recently published a budget—at least it was called a budget. It published a budget last year, too. At least that was the name they called it. In last year's budget, which is supposed to cover from July 1930 to June 1931 was \$165,000 for teachers' salaries.

According to the teachers' listed, the actual salaries of the teachers run approximately \$145,000. Why is this \$20,000 more in the present set up? Where is this \$20,000 to go?

Why should approximately \$20,000 more than the actual teachers' payroll be placed in the budget? This is roughly 12 per cent more than is necessary to pay the teachers. Why take this away from the people at a time like this?

Is the Board of Education quietly planning to load up the payroll with more employees for the balance of the people to carry the rest of their lives?

The janitors' salaries are in the budget for \$21,500. Yet the janitors get paid \$18,840, according to the salary list. Where is this difference going? What is planned to be done with it? This amounts to \$2,660.

The principals are in the budget for \$15,000 and they are actually paid, according to the salary list, \$13,325. There is \$1,675 more there. There are additions in practically all the other salaried items, too. Where is all this money going? Why was it put in the budget? Why is not that amount deducted from the present budget? Let us have some light on this. It is the people's money and they want to know about it. Before the new board of Education takes form it is up to the old Board of Education to tell the public what is the real story on this. Let them know whether any friends or relatives of members of the Board of Education are being covered up in any way, among the books, supplies or special salaries. Pretty soon, at this rate, all the rest of the people around here will be working to support the friends and relatives of those who have been running the Board of Education.

The Board of Education for years has been pretty much of a racket. The people very urgently need relief from those who have simply been interested in making jobs for friends and relatives, buying land or letting contracts.

BOYS' WELFARE AGENCIES

By DR. JOHN A. LAPP, Marquette University Professor.

Sound boys' work carefully avoids mollycoddling. Its objective is to make straight the pathway of opportunity for all, not to relieve boys of the necessity for effort. It is a sound principle that if the road of opportunity is kept clear of unnatural obstructions the natural energy of the normal boy will provide the driving power.

The great agencies which should co-operate in work among boys are the home, the school, the church, and community institutions such as boys' clubs, Boy Scouts, and other boy organizations come last in the hierarchy of agencies for boys and should faithfully build on the home, the school and the church.

But while under-privileged boys are most in need of wise help and guidance, the exceptional youth who can be stimulated and helped to great accomplishments must not be overlooked.

Bellamy Foresaw Radio in "Musical Telephone"

Edward Bellamy's "musical telephone," as described in "Looking Backward—2000-1887," strongly suggested present-day radio programs with some additional wrinkles.

"Doctor Lecter," he related, "accompanied me to my room when I retired to instruct me as to the adjustment of the musical telephone. He showed me how by turning a screw the volume of music could be made to fill the room or die away to an echo so faint and far that one could scarcely be sure whether he heard or imagined it. If of two persons side by side one desired to listen to music and the other to sleep, it could be made audible to one and inaudible to the other. He explained that by a clockwork combination a person could arrange to be awakened at any hour by music."

On Sunday he heard a sermon transmitted from an "aesthetically prepared chamber." "The voice of a man at the pitch of ordinary conversation addressed as with an effect of proceeding from an invisible person in the room."—Kansas City Times.

Still Hope to Locate

Save King's Treasure

A king's treasure—ivory, raw gold, British and Kruger sovereigns and diamonds—valued at \$2,000,000 lies hidden somewhere in the Rhodesia bush. It is the buried hoard of Lobengula, the Zulu warrior who founded the Matabele nation, challenged the British in 1892 and met with defeat. A Johannesburg business man who has already made six attempts to trace the buried treasure, will make a final attempt. The story of the treasure has been told by John Jacobs, Lobengula's one-time "secretary." Lobengula ordered that his ivory and two safes containing a store of diamonds and gold packed in tins were to be rushed into the bush. The leaders of the party were Lobengula, Jacobs, four Indians (native officers), and 14 Matabele, who dug the holes in which the treasure was hidden. One night on their return, Lobengula ordered the Indians to slay all who had taken part in the burial. All save Jacobs and the Indians were as-segined.

Days of '49

The term "Sydney ducks" was applied to bands of criminals who operated in San Francisco in the early Nineteenth century. They consisted mostly of undesirable elements, especially from the penal colonies of New South Wales, Australia, of which Sydney is the capital. They were an idle dissipated set, and in the spring of 1849 formed an organization known as the "Regulators," supposedly to protect the weak from the strong. They developed into a band of robbers, their headquarters being a large tent in the plaza, from which they issued every night on their various depredations. Eventually the citizens banded themselves together and expelled them.

"Tall" Fish Story

A record kept by Thomas Bossey of England, in 1834, tells of a fish that lived to be fifty-three years old. The Golden Book magazine reveals, "W. Hossop of Bond Hall, Furness," the record says, "placed a small felt-back trout, about 53 years ago, when a boy, into a well in the orchard belonging to his family, where it remained ever since until last week. Then it died, not through sickness or infirmity, but for want of its natural element, water, the severe drought drying up the spring that supplied the well. The trout's lips and gills were perfectly white. He regularly came to be fed by his master's hand when called by his name of Ned."

Flight of Bees

Maximum speed of bees in the air is 25 miles an hour; usual flying speed, 15 miles an hour. These are not designations for a new type of airplane, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but are estimates on the flights of the bees.

Unless the bee can fly the 25-mile an hour rate, but the usual flight is 10 miles an hour slower whether the bee is carrying a load of nectar or is on its way to some favorite flower garden, orchard in bloom, clover field or other source of honey.

Explaining Leaning Tower

The fact that the Leaning Tower of Pisa stands depends on the law of statics, which insures the stability of a leaning building whose parts are firmly bound together and whose center of gravity does not project beyond the limits of the supporting foundation. The leaning tower has a spiral stairway within, which is built with increased height on the sides of the lean and decreased height on the sides opposite the lean, thus throwing a greater weight of masonry on the side opposed to the lean.

Valuable Food Experiments

The value of laboratory experiments in the field of foods is pointed out by Lawrence H. Baker in Hygeia Magazine. In natural forms the substance that benefits the human body is often mixed with harmful impurities that may retard its action when taken into the human body.

As soon as a plant or animal tissue is found to yield a substance possessing medicinal value, scientists and the atom chasers seek to isolate the active principles and to reduce them to their utmost simplicity.

Paint Used by Red Indians

The pigments used for war paint by the American Indians were mainly of mineral and vegetable origin. The mineral dyes especially were oxides of iron and carbonate of copper. The stains were extracts of buck, grapes, berries, lichens and roots.

Remains to Be Seen

The new modernistic dining tables with no open space beneath will do a lot towards saving the skins of married men who use the wrong fork when company is present.

NEW HALL OF FAME

John Adams: See John Quincy Adams.

John Quincy Adams: See John Adams.

Daniel Webster: Don't blame him for the dictionary.

Hawthorne: A species of hedge much seen in England.

Ralph Waldo Emerson: Well-known author on mousetraps.

Robert E. Lee: A famous steamboat on the Mississippi in the old days.

George Washington: Well-known wood chopper of the late Eighteenth century.

Samuel L. Clemens: The only writer this country has produced as good as Mark Twain.

James Fenimore Cooper: Wealthy manufacturer of leather stockings in the early Nineteenth century.

Henry Clay: The man who asserted, at least, that he would rather be right than be President. He must have been right.—Omaha World-Herald.

QUOTATION MARKS

"No one sings in opera; you just make loud sounds."—Amelia Gall-Curci.

"Experience is a fine thing, but only when we profit by it."—Thomas W. Lamont.

"Let the genius talk, but for heaven's sake don't let him vote!"—George Bernard Shaw.

"I am often branded by journalists as a writer and by writers as a journalist."—Sinclair Lewis.

"Thrift is the bridge to enable what is now labor to become capital."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Some sacrifices of individual freedom must be made on the altar of civilization."—Albert Einstein.

"The white race will approach the end of its supremacy in the next World war."—General Ludendorff.

"There are two things of which men grow weary in the material sphere—meaningless poverty and meaningless prosperity."—Henry Ford.

"There has been a greater improvement in the administration of justice in the last ten years than in any decade within my memory."—Charles Evans Hughes.

WISE WORDS

"Tis for mortals always to be blest."—Armstrong.

Let us cease shrieking and begin considering.—Carlyle.

The philosophic brain soothes not the stricken heart.—Morris.

Gambling is the mother of lies and perjuries.—John of Salisbury.

Lenity will operate with greater force, in some instances, than rigor.—Washington.

Call not that man wretched who, whatever ill he suffers, has a child to love.—Southey.

Each man should bear his own discomforts rather than abridge the comforts of another man.—Cicero.

It is not hard to die. It is harder a thousand times to live. To die is to be a man. To live is only to try to be one.—Beecher.

WHY?

The Brooklyn Eagle propounds these questions:

Why is it that we always—

Read the end of a book first?

Put a door key in upside down?

Push the wrong light button first?

Make faces when tying our necktie?

Sit up late the night before a hard day?

Lock a trunk before everything it packed?

Find our toothache gone when we reach the dentist's?

Dry our hands before removing the plug in the washbowl?

EASY TO REMEMBER

Cant, Va.

Cypher, Pa.

Yellville, Ark.

Kidjo, Mo.

Jelly, Ont.

Eternal Home, Calif.

Shorts, Ky.

Man's Head Towards Heaven

For man is a plant, not fixed in the earth, nor immovable, but heavenly, whose head, rising as it were from a root upwards, is turned toward heaven.—Plutarch.

Depth Finders Speed Ships

In the process of speeding up navigation the sonic depth finders are leaders, according to the Associated Press. They give a ship in very deep water in a few seconds a depth reading that by the old sounding line method required hours.

Euclid Stumbling Block

The mathematical problem called "Pons Asinorum" is the fifth proposition. Book I of Euclid, the first difficult theorem, which dunces rarely get ever the first time without stumbling.

Many Reasons Why Fish

Is Favored for Friday

The principle reason for eating fish on Friday is religious. Jesus was crucified on Friday, and many early Christians observed it as a weekly fast day. On fast days, people were expected to abstain from eating flesh meats. The prohibition did not include fish, hence fish came to be favored as a Friday dish. Pope Nicholas declared about 1,140 years ago that communicants of the Roman Catholic church must not eat meat on Fridays. Some Protestant churches have adopted the same rule, or sought to foster the same custom. The result is that there is a considerable demand for fish on Friday, creating a good market and bringing choice fish to the counters, so that many who are unfamiliar with church rules and customs eat fish on Friday because they feel that they can get the best fish at that time. Since the introduction of new methods of keeping and shipping fish, however, this is more a custom than a real reason. Christians favor fish as a fast-day dish because of New Testament allusions to fishermen and fishes, several of the disciples being fishermen, and the story of the loaves and fishes being among the most widely known in the Bible. Fish are also associated with the Resurrection because of the report of fish caught after the Resurrection by disciples following the instructions of the Lord.

Scientists Baffled by

Great Mystery of Life?

"What is your life?" asks St. James. He answers it thus: "It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away." The life spoken of here is the individual existence, the mortal life, and not the general life, the life principle. Nevertheless, the definition is interesting and suggestive.

"Life, the shadow of death," so Swinburne says, but then he was a poet. Another poet sings of life as "a blunder and a shame." One of the ancients who held that there was no difference between life and death was asked why, in that case, he did not die. "Because," he replied, "it does make no difference." The final verse of the last Psalm reads: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." This seems to identify life with breath, which surely is a "vapor," to use the word of St. James. Our scientists seem to have embarked on a daring and difficult enterprise when they attempt to create life artificially in the laboratory. There are few things that they will not undertake, few, indeed, in the investigation of which they have not won marvelous success. Perhaps life, its origin, and its nature are beyond them.—Indianaapolis News.

Indian Arrows Varied

A complete Indian arrow is made up of six parts: Head, shaft, foreshaft, shaftment, feathering and neck. These differ in material form, measurement, decoration and assemblage according to locality and tribe. Arrowheads have three parts: Body, tang and barbs. There are two kinds of arrowheads, blunt and sharp. In the Southwest a sharpened foreshaft of hardwood serves for the head. Arctic and northwest coast arrows have heads of ivory, bone, wood or copper, as well as stone; elsewhere they are more generally of stone, chipped or polished. The head is attached to the shaft or foreshaft by lashing with sinew, by riveting or with gum.

"Clean Hands" in Law

There is a legal maxim, "He who seeks equity must come with clean hands." As explained in Bowman's Handbook that "a plaintiff who has been guilty of inequitable conduct in the same matter concerning which he asks relief against the defendant's inequitable conduct will be denied relief." An illustration cited is that a plaintiff who sues to restrain the defendant from infringing his trade mark will be denied relief where the trade mark is itself untruthful and misleading to the public. A somewhat similar maxim is, "He who seeks equity must do equity."

Workmen's Compensation

The first legislation on the subject of workmen's compensation in the United States was a co-operative insurance law in Maryland in 1902. However, this law was declared unconstitutional in 1904. The first compensation acts were passed in 1910, but several of them were held unconstitutional—notably that of New York, by the famous Ives decision. The New York constitution was then amended and another law passed. Congress in 1908 passed a law providing for a plan of compensation for accidents incurred by industrial employees of the United States.

Sinister Political Date

One of the most sinister dates in modern British politics is October 6. Have you ever seen the list? On October 6, 1851, Gladstone denounced Parnell, and on October 6, 1891, Parnell died. On October 6, 1896, Rosebery retired from the leadership of the Liberal party, and on October 6, 1900, he resigned the presidency of the Liberal League. On October 6, 1891, W. H. Smith died while leading the house of commons, and on October 6, 1903, Joseph Chamberlain opened his disastrous tariff reform campaign with his Glasgow speech.—London Mail.

One Kind of Efficiency

An efficiency expert strikes us as the kind of fellow who, before trying to put a large lump of coal in the furnace, would carefully measure it to see whether it would go through the door.—Louisville Times.

Hotel Operation Costly

The cost of operating the million and one-half modern hotel rooms in the United States is averaged at \$2.50 per day. This figure includes rent, taxes, insurance, building maintenance, furniture maintenance and depreciation, laundry of furnishings in room, light, heat, water, power, printing, stationery supplies, and advertising.

Installments in Ancient Egypt

Now it is discovered that installment buying was known to the ancient Egyptians. That might be called the lost plague of Egypt.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Use With Discretion

Any man with a sharp wit is bound to be popular with his friends. Unless he points it at them.

One Point of View

Patience is the greatest of all shock absorbers. The only thing you can get in a hurry is trouble.

Temperamental Speakers

"Some big speakers," said Uncle Eben, "sound like they couldn't get sho' nuff interested in de subject in hand wifout losin' deir tempers over it."—Washington Star.

Great English University

The population of Oxford, England, is about 67,000. There are now 22 colleges, all of which are separate corporations in Oxford university. Their names are as follows: University, Balliol, Merton, Exeter, Oriel, Queens, New College, Lincoln, All Souls, Magdalen, Brasenose, Corpus Christi, Christ Church, Trinity, St. John's, Jesus, Wadham, Pembroke, Worcester, Mansfield, Hertford and Keble.

RITZ THEATRE WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J. Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM MONDAY EVELYN BRENT in SILVER HORDE Comedy Novelty Reel TUESDAY ALL STAR CAST in POPULAR FEATURE Comedy Novelty Reel WEDNESDAY, Matinee and THURSDAY and FRIDAY IT BELONGS AMONG THE GREAT EXPERIENCES OF LIFE BECAUSE IT IS SO REAL United Artists Picture HOWARD HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle HELL'S ANGELS THE FIRST MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR TALKING PICTURE Comedy Novelty Reel SATURDAY KAY JOHNSON in MADAME SATAN Comedy Novelty Reel SUNDAY EDWARD G. ROBINSON in WIDOW FROM CHICAGO Comedy Novelty Reel COMING LIFE OF THE PARTY A I D LITTLE CAESAR

ONE OF THE GOOD HABITS every young man should foster is that of saving. It's formed easily by constant repetition of deposits at regular intervals until some day you find yourself saving without conscious effort. It's one of the habits that are necessary in the make-up of the successful man of today. In fact SENSIBLE SAVING IS A MAN MAKER Develop the habit of banking your money in an account with us. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J. 4% Interest on Savings RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

IT'S PLAIDS, STRIPES OR LACE FOR THE SMART BLOUSE, SAYS THE MODE



IT'S TO be a "blouse season." There's no doubt of it. Wherefore in planning the wardrobe for spring, fashion bids you to consider the blouse in its every phase, for its program promises to be fascinating.

The blouse, and the same may be said in regard to weaves that are striped. The models in the picture are typical of the new trends. Note in the blouse to the right at the top how the designer plays up verticals, horizontals and "on the bias" in manipulating the striped crepe.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, February 2, 1931, at 8 o'clock P. M. Present: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Councilmen, Conrad, Dolan, D'Zurilla, Ellis. Absent: Lyman and Young.

The Minutes of January 19th and 23rd were read and approved on motion by Conrad and Dolan.

A letter was read coming from the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company, asking the borough to accept their company's bond to safeguard the the Borough for whatever work they might do, instead of bond from the bonding company.

The Building report for the month of January was read, showing estimated cost of building 500.00, fees collected, \$2.00, accompanied by \$2.00.

The plaid taffeta blouse below features the surprise fastening which is now so popular. It also adopts a pearl about the hips but of rather conservative "lines."

As to the handsome lace blouse in this group, this particular model happens to be made of a cream-white wool mesh, although every type of lace is favored from "sportsy" wool lace to lace of the finest sort, the latter of course for more formal wear with the dressy afternoon ensemble.

Modern Conveniences

The reality of flying and its effect upon property and rural conditions generally have just been brought home to me by experience, says a writer in the London Saturday Review.

There are very few countries that do not have some regulations concerning the entrance of immigrants. The volume of immigration in Canada is adjusted on the basis of the requirements of labor.

The latest proposal for a universal language is based directly upon English, with a kind of phonetic spelling for the convenience of the foreigner, says the Kansas City Times.

The pioneer work of flying to Australia has now acquired a history of its own, a history no less interesting than the tale of Atlantic crossings.

SHALLOW CROWNS, NOVEL BRIMS AND SHINY STRAW, SAYS THE MILLINER



IN CONSIDERING a new hat, the style-minded thing to do is to think in terms of shiny straws, shallow crowns and novel "push-back" brims.

back so as to reveal as much of the forehead as possible, is one of the very new perforated felts which reminds one that eyelid effects are in fashion whether for frocks, hats or the fabric which makes the blouse.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

TO: MARY KAZNOWSKY. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia is complainant and John Kaznowsky and Stephen Bunda, are defendants, you are required to appear, plead answer or demurr to the bill of complaint, on or before the sixth day of April, 1931, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made on the first day of May, 1929, by John Kaznowsky and Mary Kaznowsky, his wife, to the Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia, covering property in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

Dated: February 4th, 1931. GEORGE SCHMIDT, Jr., Sol'r, of Complainant, Elizabeth Trust Bldg., Elizabeth, N. J.

Virginia's Natural Bridge. The earliest mention of Natural bridge, Va., was made by Burnaby in 1759, at which time it was the property of the crown of England.

Original "Caucus". The origin of the term "caucus" is traced back to the Caucus club of Boston, organized during Revolutionary days.

Knightly Insignia. A coat of arms is a relic of medieval times of the armorial insignia, which was embroidered upon the cloth worn over the armor to render a knight conspicuous in battle.

Governmental Economy. When London policemen were recently given new helmets they were ordered to wear their old ones at night because the wear would not show in the dark.

Double Education. Every man who rises above the common level receives two educations: the first from his instructors; the second, the most personal and important, from himself.—Gibson.

Special Training Given to German Farm Girls

In Germany, where modern farm machinery is prohibitive in cost, one sees the farm girls not only as assistant housekeepers, but working in groups in the fields.

The school trains girls in various branches of agriculture and house-keeping by providing practical experience in both.

Special attention is given to cooking and baking; the various methods of canning and of storing vegetables and fruits are taught, as well as the preparation of fruit wines, the salting and smoking of various meats and even dining-table service.

The work changes with the seasons and so in the winter comes the box-killing and dressing, sausage-making and poultry dressing. Cheese, of course, are made the year round.

Special Water Provided for "Residents" of Zoo

The merchant ships that move about the world's ocean carry a variety of queer things in their holds. One may arrive at Hamburg with a consignment of elephants for the world's circuses; another may discharge at Secondee tons upon tons of ancient uniforms for the adornment of native chiefs.

In the Saxon Alps. When you are in Dresden, says a traveler, take the 45-minute ride to Rathen, a lovely little village on the Elbe, where Saxon Switzerland begins.

Punishing Homicide. The average sentence for homicide in the United States in the case of male prisoners is 21.22 years and for female prisoners 15.64 years.

Beethoven Proud of Piano. In 1818 Beethoven received a present of a splendid piano from some English makers and beside the keyboard the leading British virtuosi had scratched their names, Robert Haven Schauflier writes in the Outlook.

London Police Weapon. A wooden truncheon, or staff, made of cocus wood, 15 inches long, with a leather strap to secure it to the wrist, is the traditional weapon of the Metropolitan police of London.

Awkward. A weak-looking little man called in a physical culture expert for advice as to how to strengthen his arm muscles.

Lifetime of Canaries. The average life of the canary is between 12 and 15 years, although some birds have been known to live 18 years.

Improved on Nature. Many of the flowers that adorn our gardens have been procured from plants which originally grew wild.

Law, Their Tyrant. Law, being a tyrant over men, compels many things to be done contrary to nature.—Plato.

Law, Their Tyrant

Law, being a tyrant over men, compels many things to be done contrary to nature.—Plato.

Spanish Dance. The fandango is danced by a man and a woman. The time of the dance is 6-8, but the figures are very lively and the music is supplied by castanets in the hands of the performers.

Owl! Owl! An honest man trying in vain to borrow money is often surprised to read in the bankruptcy news how much other fellows succeed in owing.

Uncle Eben. "De chicken," said Uncle Eben, "is a trustful bird. Ev'rytime I looks in de coop I sees dat another one has been makin' friends with strangers an' gettin' took foh a ride."

Seaman's Agreement. "Ship's articles" are the terms and conditions which seamen sign and agree to be bound by when taking their places on board the ship.

Crow's "Shot" Helps Golfer. While playing the tenth hole at Wentworth, Virginia, Walter, England, a golfer put his second play into a small clump of trees for an impossible shot.

Heroes All. Great occasions do not make heroes, they merely reveal them.—American Magazine.

Mr. Daniels was then heard on what he claimed was a high assessment for sidewalks and curbs on Passaic and Union Streets.

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CHAIRS TO HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS \$1.50 Per Dozen Delivered and Collected DALTON BROTHERS 37 Cooke Avenue Carteret, N. J.

GREENBERG'S Specials for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday Ladies Bloomers and Panties Regularly 50c 39c Men's Broadcloth Shirts All Colors—Reg. \$1.95 1.39 Girls' All-Leather Oxfords Sizes 8 1/2 to 1 1.83 Boys' Madras and Broadcloth Blouses 29c N. Y. Bargain Store Leaders in Low Prices 587 Roosevelt Avenue Corner Pershing "Up the Hill" CARTERET, N. J.

Mittuch's QUIPS AND TIPS CARRIE OF CARTERET SAYS This modern drug store can help you to Live Pleasantly THIS DRUG STORE SELLS MAGIC. MY WIFE IS PRETTIER THAN WHEN I MARRIED HER SAY, POP, I'D LIKE TO CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BY TELLING THE TRUTH—I'M DYING FOR A DISH OF ICE CREAM OVER AT Mittuch's DRUGS CARTERET, N.J. 61 Roosevelt Avenue Phone Carteret 8-0455 Phone Carteret 8-1646

1931 BOROUGH BUDGET

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE

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

Table with 2 columns: 1931, 1930. Rows include Surplus Revenue Appropriated, Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated, Licenses, Fines and Penalties, etc.

Table with 2 columns: 1931, 1930. Rows include Total Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated, Amount to be Raised by Taxation, TOTAL RESOURCES.

Table with 2 columns: 1931, 1930. Rows include APPROPRIATIONS: General Government, Administrative and Executive, Grounds and Buildings, etc.

Table with 2 columns: 1931, 1930. Rows include Streets, Highways, Sewers; Library; Shade Trees; Recreation; Debt Service; Contingent; etc.

Table with 2 columns: 1931, 1930. Row: TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$327,442.15 \$306,388.41

Approved February 5, 1931.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following local budget and tax ordinance was approved by the Borough Council of Carteret, County of Middlesex, on February 5, 1931.

A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at Municipal Building, on Monday the 16th day of February, 1931, at eight o'clock, P. M. at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret, for the year 1931 may be presented by any taxpayer of said Borough.

Local Budget of Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1931.

This Budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance.

An Ordinance relating to taxes for the year 1931.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation, and collected for the year 1931, the sum of Two hundred eighty seven thousand nine hundred forty two dollars and fifteen cents, for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1931.

YEARLY WASTE COST IS \$8,000,000,000

Responsibility for a Death Toll of 30,000 Fixed.

Washington.—Profits of American business men each year are lessened by \$8,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 due to waste, Commerce department experts asserted. They also revealed that waste is responsible for an annual toll of more than 30,000 lives.

These facts were made public as the department prepared for another attack on what it regards as one of the most vital problems in American life.

Notable progress toward reducing waste in business has been made since the department started its campaign, but the nation's distribution machinery is still described by Assistant Secretary Julius Klein as "haphazard and antiquated." Failures of many firms in the present depression could have been averted by preventing waste, Klein said.

Study Problem in St. Louis. For the purpose of analyzing retailers' waste problems, a group of experts left recently to study the drug stores of St. Louis. A similar survey of grocery stores already has been made in Louisville, Ky., and a check has shown elimination of much preventable waste, the department said.

Business losses attributable to waste were said by Klein to equal the total value of the United States' foreign trade annually.

Lives lost through motor and industrial accidents which, Klein said, were attributable largely to wasteful methods of handling automobile traffic and machinery total more than 30,000 a year. Another 70,000 or more are injured.

Standard Traffic Code Urged. To solve the traffic problem the department is now urging municipalities to adopt a standard traffic code drafted by a committee appointed by President Hoover.

Utilization of by-products was cited by Klein as a major effort to stop waste. Many millions are being saved also through standardizing machinery and parts. Fire losses also are being

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WILLS \$15,000 FOR CARE OF PET CAT

Wealthy Woman Also Leaves Home to Pussy.

Los Angeles.—Mitzie is far from being one of those "suffering cats" you hear about—if money means anything. For Mitzie, an eighteen-year-old cat, was remembered to the extent of \$15,000 in the will of its late mistress, Mrs. Maude F. Ide of San Gabriel, also known as Dr. Maude F. Cain.

Of an estate valued unofficially at half a million dollars, Mrs. Ide provided that the valuable home in San Gabriel and \$15,000 be placed in trust "for the purpose of providing upon said premises a home and proper care for my cat, Mitzie, in case it survives me, so long as it shall live."

Mitzie has a whole room to herself—with a four-poster bed. The room is located on the second floor and from there a catwalk extends down to the flower garden, where the feline mistress rests contentedly.

The will provides that the home and cat be cared for by Miss Pauline Agnes Goetze, who was Mrs. Ide's companion for many years. Miss Goetze is provided with \$25 per month to care for the cat in addition to the income of a \$20,000 trust fund and a \$2,500 bequest for herself.

When Mrs. Ide's funeral was held the little suburban chapel was crowded by people whom the woman had befriended. She was known as San Gabriel's most charitable citizen and in her will provided bountifully for all her employees.

One-third of the estate goes to charity. Relatives and friends of the testator were remembered with legacies from \$500 to \$25,000. A friend, Otella Kuschke, 1029 S. Citrus avenue, Los Angeles, will get the residue of the estate.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

A Modern Sphinx

IN SPITE of the common opinion that a man or a woman cannot pass for a long time as a member of the opposite sex without arousing suspicion, this belief has been discredited a number of times in history and a striking example was brought to light in England a few years ago in the case of Impersonations—if certain sources of information are to be credited—of Dr. James Barry, an Inspector general of English hospitals.

Doctor Barry's features were not strikingly masculine, nor were they noticeably effeminate. In fact, he would have passed generally as an "average type." He was with the British army in the Crimea and there are a number of references to him in the history of the hospital service during that campaign. For some reason or other he seemed always to be able, more or less, to select his own foreign stations, and he appears to have been permitted to be an Insularist as he liked without remonstrance. In other words, he was treated by the authorities as if he were—as he may have been—a woman.

Doctor Barry made rapid strides in his profession, sometimes jumping two ranks at a time and, when he died at the age of seventy-one, held the post of Inspector general of army hospitals, a title which appears upon the headstone over his grave in the Kensal Green cemetery.

No one ever suspected the doctor of being of a sex opposite to the one in which he posed until the year following his death, when a long article appeared in one of the leading English periodicals which elicited statements which became the talk of London, for the article purported to disclose the strange and eventful history of this sphinxlike individual.

"As a consequence of Doctor Barry's refusal of medical attention during 'his' last illness," stated the writer, "an inquest was held immediately after 'his' death and the following day it was officially reported to the war office that the deceased Inspector of hospitals was not only a woman, but it was evident that early in life she had been a mother."

When this article appeared, an officer of the Third West India regiment recalled an incident connected with Doctor Barry, which threw additional light upon the matter.

"Some twenty years ago," he stated, "I was traveling with this remarkable character on board the inter-colonial steamer plying between St. Thomas and Barbadoes, occupying the same cabin—I in the upper and the doctor in the lower berth. I well remember how, in harsh words, I was ordered out of the cabin in the morning when Doctor Barry was ready to dress and while I merely attributed it at the time to one of the doctor's peculiarities, I think that this irascibility was affected largely as a cloak for his real sex—a secret which he succeeded in concealing during his entire official life in the service."

After Doctor Barry's death, General Chamberlayne, who had served with the former Inspector general, stated: "I knew Doctor Barry well. He was rather bombastic of speech and short of temper, but otherwise possessed few outstanding characteristics. When I think of the anxiety, care and trouble he must have experienced in maintaining his assumed character, it seems amazing that he could have had so many good points. After all, I believe that his manner and speech were assumed mainly to repel inquisitive associates."

While there was, of course, no official statement from the war office in connection with the alleged inquest and the resultant discoveries concerning Doctor Barry's sex, there was no denial whatever of the statement—a fact which was generally understood to establish the truth of the story. But, granting that it was true, what reason did Doctor Barry have for concealing her sex? How was she able to carry on the impersonation for

more than fifty years? What tragedy lay concealed behind her strange determination to appear a man? Unfortunately, the answers to these and numerous other questions about this modern sphinx lie interred in that grave in the little cemetery at Kensal Green—never to be disclosed in the world.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate)

First Aid Helped Her

Little Mary was attending church with her mother, when she complained of feeling sick at the stomach. "Go out to the churchyard for a few minutes and you will feel better," whispered her mother.

Mary left the pew, but returned in a few minutes. "Why, Mary, where did you go?" again whispered her mother, surprised at her quick return.

"I stopped at a box in the back which said on it, 'For the Sick.' I feel all right now."—Vancouver Province.

Poor Gabriel

Betty was being carefully trained in the history and the meaning of Easter. The teacher had told her that on Easter morn the angel blew his horn.

Betty was delighted with the idea. Then she had a cold in her head. Easter morning her mother said: "Now, Betty, what was it the angel blew on Easter morn?"

"Don't know, mother, 'less it was his nose."

Face Powder From Sea

In both salt and fresh water live countless millions of microscopic creatures known as diatoms. These build tiny shells of almost incredible thinness, and when they die their empty homes form a deposit known by the rather forbidding name of diatomaceous earth. Experiments have shown that from this earth can be made a powder which is ideal for toilet purposes.

When dry, diatomaceous earth is easily reduced to very light powder, finer and more porous than that made from rice or starch. At present, all good toilet powders are made from one or other of these two substances. Before long diatom powder made from material collected from the seashore or the beds of lakes and rivers is likely to make a strong bid for popularity.

Ancient Castle Fortress

Bamburgh castle, England, is the "St. Bernard's" of the savage north coast, offering guidance and refuge to distressed or shipwrecked sailors and acting as a charity home to poor boys and girls. This ancient fortress is named after Queen Bebb, wife of the Anglian king Ida, who, in the Sixth century conquered the Saxons of Bernicia (now Northumberland) and built this castle fortress on a cliff overlooking the sea. It has figured largely in subsequent history as a refuge around which many battles have been fought.

Signs of the Zodiac

The zodiac is probably Babylonian in origin. The figures seem to have been based on the resemblance of the lines connecting the stars in the zodiacal constellations to certain pictorial outlines, which form the substratum of the Assyro-Babylonian cuneiform alphabets, while the animal figures and outlines were chosen for animistic reasons. The signs of the zodiac were carried from Babylon to Greece, whence they spread throughout the ancient civilized world.

Under the Ban in Siam

Men wearing plus foirs and women without stockings are not admitted to the royal palace or the stables of the sacred white elephants in Siam. Members of a world cruise, recently returned, reported this edict of the Siamese king.

Try It

The view that goodwill among men can even make better harvests is not "black magic," but common sense. If all human energy were united for good, science would march alongside and could turn this earth into paradise.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

Drophead Sewing Machines

Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis They are all infine condition Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP

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EVERY youngster likes to operate a typewriter. If there is one in your home, your boy will do his homework on it... and get better marks. It helps him learn spelling and punctuation... gives him another means of self-expression. Full instructions on the "Touch System" with each machine.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol? You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive

The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam

For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

DON'T FORGET

That February 14th is Valentine's Day

The day to make Mother, Sister, Sweetheart and Wife happy, for this day comes but once a year.

Shop at the Roosevelt Flower Shop

For Your Gifts and Cut Flowers We Deliver Free In Middlesex County Phone Carteret 8-0493

For your orders or call at the Flower Shop Corner Pershing Ave. and Fitch St. CARTERET, N. J.

"Paris Mayors" of U. S. to Get Trip to France

Paris.—The mayors of all the villages and towns in America which bear the name of Paris may visit France as guests of the municipal franchise of the one and only Paris, "city of light."

The municipal council voted credits to bring the mayors of the American Parises, about thirty in all, to France next summer during the colonial exposition. The largest of the overseas Parises are in Texas, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio.

Extensive Air Travel Seen in War Maneuvers

London.—Some idea of how much territory a fleet of airplanes engaged in war will travel was recently given when the red colony and the blue colony of the British royal air force engaged in a sham battle. Two hundred and fifty planes took part and flew more than 300,000 miles. More than 2,000 men and officers took part in the imaginary combat.

Girl's Life Is Saved by Brother, Aged 4

La Port City, Iowa.—Four-year-old Clarence Riggie probably saved the life of his two-year-old sister, La Vonna, here. Burning paper fell on La Vonna's head.

Clarence wrapped his arms around her head and extinguished the fire with his hands. La Vonna's hair was burned off. Clarence received badly burned hands.

Accident at Sea Brings Reunion of 2 Brothers

Boston.—An accident at sea recently led to the first reunion in several years between Skipper Ralph Ogilvie and his brother, Hilton.

The brothers are skippers of the schooners Marjorie Austin and Peaceland, respectively, and for years they had been plying the same course between Parrisboro, N. S., and Boston, without ever meeting.

Vitamins in Dried Fruit

Experiments show that dried peaches retain 86 to 100 per cent of the vitamin A content of fresh fruit, while dried prunes retain 24 to 91 per cent.

Cemetery of Mammoths Yields Another Find

Lille, France.—The cemetery of prehistoric mammoths, after 23 years of unexciting tranquility, has been again disturbed by the discovery of another large mammoth.

Workers recently uncovered fossilized bones of a prehistoric animal much larger than the largest elephant while digging in the said pits of Du-lobel, in the Pas-de-Calais department. The tusks measured seven feet each. The molar teeth were larger than paving blocks.

The workmen, afraid of spoiling the find, informed the professors of the College of Science of Lille, who are now directing the work. Up to the present time the scientists only have been able to uncover the head and tusks, as the work must progress slowly for fear of breaking the bones into small pieces.

The first mammoth was found here in 1907.

PRINT CREPE GIVES BRIGHT ACCENT TO THE FROCK OF MONOTONE CREPE



LONG before the first robin there are signs of spring clearly visible to the fashion-wise. Even now the signs are many, such as for instance the bright silk frocks, both print and plain which in their refreshingly new colors, foretell the coming of spring.

Advance spring messages bespeak gay plaids printed on the bias for a new and slenderizing look and smart in jackets, blouses, scarfs and skirts to ensemble with a contrasting plain color. Dots achieve fresh importance as touches of bright accent on a dark dress (see gown pictured), or in jacket suits and ensembles for later wear without a coat. Sophisticated two-color prints have the design silhouetted in a single color on a contrasting background.

All signs point to a blue season, and this should be kept in mind when replenishing the wardrobe, for blues are tricky and need careful harmonizing. The purplish tones of navy, such as fleet blue and pilot blue, will be in the lead. Other tones all the way to the palest watery tints of aqua blue and aqua marine will appear as accents or entire dresses to contrast with dark coats.

There are two important groups for silk weaves for spring—the crepes and the heavy sheers. The French couturiers favor canton faille crepes for morning and town wear because frocks of these heavy crepes look well under a coat for early spring, and with a fur piece or scarf later on.

Every wise wardrobe will have at least one dress of heavy sheer crepe. These luxurious weaves combine the supple grace of a sheer fabric with the fluttering depth of color which are generally associated with heavy silk crepe—hantide, a triple flat chiffon, and crepe canton, a triple crepe of the georgette type, are examples of this trend to thick sheer weaves with a mat surface.

An early spring costume of monotone crepe from the showings of a Paris couturier is here illustrated. Polka dot crepe edged with little pleats ruffles lends a bright note of color in the scarf and under blouse, the entire displaying an entirely new silhouette. These narrow pleatings are ever so smart and they are lavished on spring frocks.

CHERRIE NICHOLAS. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

BABY'S BIRTH BARES QUEER MASQUERADE

Wife Toils as Man; Mate Poses as Woman.

Luxembourg.—In all the principality of Luxembourg there did not seem to be a happier couple than Jean Bruzen and his wife, Antoinette.

Jean, a bricklayer, was noted for his good workmanship. He could drink his "chope" of beer, tell a spicy story, smoke and even swear with the rest of them. His wife had the reputation of being one of the best housewives in the country. Her home was well kept, and she was as good a cook as she was a marketer. The only drawback to the happiness of the family was the absence of children, of which the couple appeared to be fond.

Hear of Happy Event.

A few days ago the husband was absent from his work for the first time in ten years, and the wife, too, ceased to make her usual round of the shops to buy the provisions. It became noised abroad in the district that a happy event in the model family had at last put an end to the childless regime, but all the efforts of the neighbors to verify the report were vain. The only persons admitted were the doctor and the nurse.

The doctor eventually felt called on to report to the police the facts he had discovered during his visit.

Then the truth came out. For ten years this pair had lived a lie. The husband was the wife and the wife was the husband. When first they married they had found that the husband could not get employment at his trade of engineer, but there was a demand for bricklayers, and despite her sex, the woman had learned the art of bricklaying while living with her father, a master builder.

Swap Identities.

The couple decided that the only way to overcome the difficulty was to "swap" identities, and accordingly they moved from their native village and settled in Luxembourg town, where the wife appeared as the husband and the husband as the wife.

The only difficulty they were unequal to surmounting was that of the birth of the child for which both craved, and when after ten years of married life in masquerade the babe came, the secret could not be kept any longer, though they both made an attempt to guard it.

They had intended to make some excuse for the husband's absence from work and keep the facts of the birth a secret, but when the time for the advent of the baby neared, the husband became nervous and called in the doctor, with the result that the ten-year-old secret is now out.

Pronounced Dead, Man Aged 86, Comes to Life

Marengo, Iowa.—William H. Deitzel, 86 years old, was the liveliest corpse this town ever saw. Though he had been pronounced dead several days before, Deitzel came to life in the mail box.

his mail and ate a hearty dinner.

He suffered a stroke of paralysis, his second in a week. The family physician pronounced him dead. Other members of the family and an undertaker were called. In the meantime the body was moved from the chair where the attack occurred to his bedroom.

A cold sheet was thrown over him. Suddenly there was a sign of life. Stimulants were given him and a half-hour later he was able to exclaim that there was nothing the matter with him.

Report Shows Four New Navy Hospitals Needed

Washington.—New naval hospitals at Philadelphia, Washington, Quantico and at the Great Lakes station were urged upon President Hoover by Secretary of Navy Adams in his annual report for 1930. The new buildings are needed urgently, Adams said, to replace temporary "war-time" structures. The report said a large proportion of the patients at these institutions now are housed in buildings which are "rapidly deteriorating and are serious fire hazards."

Not Afraid of Losing Job; Enters Race Against Boss

New York.—Deputy Sheriff Robert Battipaglia of Queens is one fellow who isn't afraid of his job. He is running against his superior, Sheriff Samuel Burden, for executive member of the Democratic organization of his district. Sheriff Burden is the favorite candidate of the district.

Fishermen Fight Beacon

Astoria, Ore.—Local fishermen have protested against the construction of a revolving beacon light on the banks of the Columbia river. The fishermen contend that the beacon will ruin the salmon fishing in one of the best "drifts" in the lower river.

Germany's Oldest House?

According to the German historian, Paul Eichholtz, probably the oldest house in Germany is in the little town of Winkel, in the Rhineland, built A. D. 850. People in Winkel call it the "gray house," and very likely it was the residence of the famous Abbot Rabanus Maurus, who was one of the greatest scholars of his time.

The "gray house" contains a disproportionately large kitchen, where Maurus is reported to have fed the sick and the poor. In the history of German poetry the "gray house" also plays a remarkable role. It was the birthplace of the romantic poet, Clemens Brentano, and his sister, Bettina, who is known by her "Goethe's Correspondence With a Child." At present the "gray house" is inhabited by a farmer and his family.—Washington Star.

Dispute Playing-Card Origin

The origin of playing cards is lost in the mists of the past. India is commonly believed to have been their place of birth; though the Chinese put in a counter claim.

CURRENT HUMOR

Long Ones, Probably "What do you work at, my poor man?" "At intervals, madam."

Too Common Teacher—Name a common attribute of mankind. Tommy—A hot temper.

Indefinite Teacher—How big is a cube foot? Tommy—A little Cuban or an adult?—Exchange.

True "Why do they call a letter a favor?" "Dunno." "It often isn't."

Taking Stock "What about this doorman?" "Charge it to overhead." "When it's under foot?"

Yes, They Try! "I think she's as pretty as she can be." "Most girls are."—Stray Stories.

Inside and Outside "Baseball used to have a lot of in side play." "Now they simply knock the ball outside the lot."

Saves Her New Ones "Is your husband hard on shoes?" "Very! I never dance with him unless I'm wearing a pair of old ones."

Tinned Stuff "My wife cut a thing." "Mine's a cunning housekeeper, too."—Exchange.

Peculiar Property of Egyptian Bird Mummy

The mummified hawk, believed to be four thousand years old, which is started by its owner to drip a liquid resembling blood from its breast before the outbreak of wars, is the property of W. J. A. Grant, of Cullompton, Devonshire, England. Mr. Grant informed an interviewer: "About 1894 I met in Egypt a Frenchman who gave me what he described as the rubbish from excavated graves. Among this was the hawk, which is grayish-brown. Some years later I saw a liquid like blood dripping from its breast. A few weeks later the First World War was declared, and the dripping continued until Lord Roberts entered Pretoria. A few weeks before August, 1914, the dripping started again, and continued until six weeks before the armistice. When the dripping stopped I told my friends laughingly that the war would be over in a few weeks. It was, of course, I do not believe it is blood, but I have never had it tested. I think it is due to the temperature acting on the chemicals used by the Egyptians when the bird was mummified."

Shark Turned the Tables Catching a fish does not draw much attention, but when a fish catches a fisherman and carries him down to the depths of the sea, the fisherman has a yarn worth spinning. Simon Powers of Ontario, Calif., went deep-sea fishing. A companion hooked a large shark and was coiling his line on deck Powers' foot got entangled in the line and the shark drew him overboard. The line zipped out until some one on deck tied it to a post. The shark started to go places and Powers went with him until he succeeded in kicking him self free. He bobbed to the surface and was rescued more dead than alive. According to the rescuers, Powers at one time was 40 feet below the surface.

HAT AND SHOES IN COLOR CONTRAST TO THE SUIT IS CALL OF THE MODE

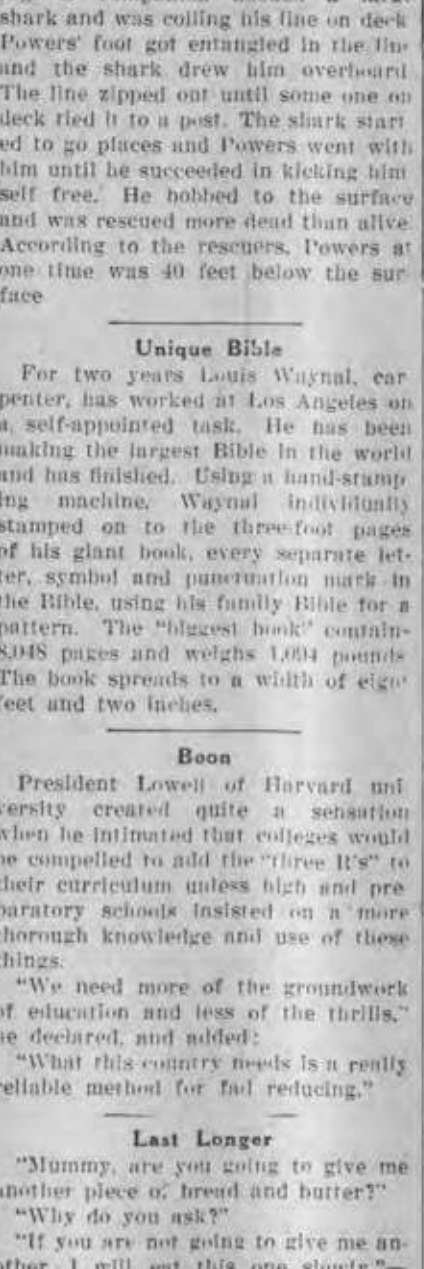


WHEREAS in the seasons past emphasis was placed on the importance of matching both headwear and footwear to the color of the dress, coat, suit or ensemble with which they were worn, for spring and the ensuing months fickle Dame Fashion lives up to her reputation of being capricious by declaring in favor of a direct color contrast for shoes and the hat.

The point is aptly illustrated in the picture, which portrays a sports suit for early spring or immediate resort wear. The material for this costume is sheer wool crepe, in a springlike pistachio green. The chic felt worn with this costume is brown as are also the dainty kid shoes which are of the fashionable one-strap type.

There are several especially interesting dressmaking features about this crepe-wool ensemble, one of which is the fact that hand-fagoting gives an air of distinction to both the sleeveless frock and to its matching jacket. Note also the panels of self-fabric which extend to one side of the jacket. These panels or tabs are really attached to the dress and are drawn through slots or rather finished but-

A "CLASSIC" IN WHITE IS CHOICE OF SMART SET FOR EVENING WEAR



A DISTINGUISHING feature about the majority of lovely gowns which are lending their enchantment to the formal evening picture is their fascinating simplicity. Call it "sophisticated simplicity" if you will, for subjected to critical analysis, these frocks, which are classic in their perfect lines and workmanship, reveal a superb technique which bespeaks none other than a master touch.

When the guileless onlooker tells you that this or that fair one was dressed in "simple white" he not mislead. The mind, wise to the ways of evening modes "as is" in our day and generation, know full well that simplicity as applied to dress is, in the modern interpretation of the word, born of that "art which conceals art."

There's the exquisite gown in the picture, for example, the uninitiated may describe it as a simple frock, but to those who know, it is a masterpiece which in the final analysis resolves itself into a matter of white transparent velvet of finest texture together with lovely white flat crepe

and bright beaded bands, the entire falling into lines of grace through the subtle art of the designer. All the way through the program of evening dress the tendency is to call attention to beauty of fabric. The gowns of satin and transparent velvet which are playing such an outstanding role in the formal mode are made to look as classically simple as possible regardless of the fact that in their actual construction they involve a labyrinth of intricate manipulation. It is interesting and significant to note that in Paris leading couturiers are carrying the vogue of velvet into spring and summer. Which goes to confirm that which has long since been self-evident—that velvet is proving itself a perennial. When we stop to consider that modern velvet weaves are in many instances as exquisitely delicate and sheer as the most fragile chiffon, it is easy to understand why designers have come to regard it as a practical and altogether lovely year-round material.

CHERRIE NICHOLAS. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Worked With Enamel

Cloisone is the name applied to a method by which enamel is laid out in a pattern with strips of flat wire. The spaces are filled in with enamel paste, which is then fused into place.

Pity the Dumb Beasts

"Never," says a kennel magazine, "quarrel with your wife in front of your dog; dogs are so sensitive." In other words, put the dog out if you want to do justice to your temper.

No Good for Eggnog

We don't know much about dinosaur eggs, except that the housewife of the time probably didn't need 12 of them to bake an angel food cake.—Detroit News.

Mourner Claimed by Death

When a funeral procession at Lisburn, Ireland, arrived at the graveyard it was found that one of the mourners, riding in a carriage alone, had died on the way.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.—Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.—Ben Smith, President.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, S. E. George.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.—Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.—Ben Smith, President.

LOUIS VONAH BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Young Lines for Old

TO wear the fitted gowns of 1930 you must have, first, a 1930 figure. . . a firm, shapely rounded bust contour. . . a normal waistline. . . a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee. . . A selected youthful abdomen.

The HOOVER Does Fast and Deep Cleaning

CLEANING with a Hoover is easy work for the operator. All you have to do is to run the machine over the rugs. Electricity furnishes the power. The rotating bars and brushes beat out and sweep up the dirt, while strong suction draws it into the bag.

The Hoover works quickly. Beating and sweeping and suction cleaning go on at the same time. There are adjustable tools for cleaning purposes which help you to keep your house in spic and span condition.

The Hoover is a good investment. You can buy the larger model for \$79.50 and the smaller size for \$63.50. Terms prices are only a little higher.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Have you Planned a St. Valentine's Party? Tune in tomorrow at eleven o'clock and hear Ada Bessie Swann's suggestions for a Valentine party. Station WAAM.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's 7:00 - 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11:20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY Assistant Rector

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School—German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, S. E. George.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.—Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.—Ben Smith, President.

Vespers, 7:45 P. M. Junior Christian Endeavor—Tuesday, 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Wilda Doody. Boy Scouts, Tuesday 7:40 P. M.—Merrill B. Huber, scoutmaster.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor—Thursday, 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Thomas E. Way, Superintendent.

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LINCOLN PROGRAM AT LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)
 Hodroski, Alexander Stoniewski.
 Song: Lincoln; Composition, Abraham Lincoln, Margaret Brechka; Gettysburg Address, Helen Sobel; Lincoln Day.
Fifth and Sixth Grades
 Flag Salute; America; Recitation: Lincoln, Frances Stankevic; Story of Lincoln, Adam Woyrnarowski, Walter Bobenchik, Joseph Medwick, James Szoke, John Markowitz, Walter Overholt.
 Our Lincoln, Joseph Hasek; Abe's First Fish, Albert Krsak, Nagia, Skolsky, Andrew Bistak; Song: Toy Soldiers, Fifth Grades; An Ardent Patriot, Mary Mornar, Mary Suhay; Our Pattern, Elizabeth Kachur; Song, A Patriotic Wish, Sixth Grades; Stories About Lincoln, Rita Halliban, Julia Kondas, Milton Borsuk; Reading: Life of Abraham Lincoln, Evelyn Bakke; Song: Our Flag, Sixth Grades.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Intermediate Grades
 Song, All to Honor Lincoln; Recitation: Abraham Lincoln, Esther Borreson; A Letter to Mrs. Bixby, Helen Lakatos, Anthony Alec; Recitation: Lincoln Couldn't, Maude Richey, Alice Csepke; Gettysburg Address, Pupils from Mrs. Brown's Class; Song: Sing a Song of Lincoln; Recitation: Abraham Lincoln's Mother, Marie Popp; Recitation: If Lincoln Were a Boy Today, Four Boys from Mrs. Lloyd's Class; A Civic Creed, Four Girls from Mrs. Brown's Class; Recitation: Another Washington, Teddy Dudka; Two Little Poems that Lincoln Would Approve, Elizabeth Jacob, Peter Kostakavetz, Stanley Krainski; Story of Lincoln's Life Told in Pictures, Mrs. Brown's Class; Star Spangled Banner.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Flag Salute; America; Recitation, I'll Try, Julia Debrei; Recitation, Another Washington, Steven Kovacs; Recitation, Washington and Lincoln, Stella Szymanefuka; Song, Lincoln's Day; Recitation, Four Days in the Life of Lincoln, Ethel Bodak; Recitation, Lincoln, Michael Popp; Recitation, February, Elizabeth Stropkai; Exercise: Time for Flags, Joseph Petroy, Olga Korneluk, Abraham Mandell, Eleanor Zatik; Song: Lincoln's Face, Steven Skramko, Catherine Mengel; Song: George Washington; Recitation: Lincoln, Rose Virag; Recitation: Something Better, Eileen Cutter; Recitation: A High Resolve, Malcolm Brown; Song: All to Honor Lincoln.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Psalm; Flag Salute; Star Spangled Banner; Recitation: Honor's Price, Ernest Whitall, William Rowler; William Graeme; Recitation: Lincoln Leads, William Makoski; Recitation, Abraham Lincoln, Helen Medvetz; Song: Lincoln, Our Lincoln, Miss Benson's Class; Reading: Life of Lincoln, Alice Snow; Recitation: Our Lincoln, Gerard Kohler, Walter Tylka; Recitation, Lincoln, Theodore Erdelyi, Emma Balkum, Milton Amundsen, Christina Borsuk, Charles Bohanek, John Housel, Joseph Wadiak; Recitation: A Child's Lincoln, Marjory Stroin; Song: Lincoln's Face, Miss Schonwald's Class; Recitation: To Abraham Lincoln, Mary Borick; Recitation, Our Hero, Elizabeth Toth; Recitation, When I Think of Lincoln, Mary Caslina; Recitation, Lincoln, Bessie, Skimmions; Recitation, Sing a Song of Lincoln, Vincent Kondas; Recitation, O Captain, My Captain, Hilda Ambolt, Royal Rockman; Song, Lincoln, Evelyn Young; Recitation: Lincoln, A School Boy, Michael Puhis; Recitation: Abraham Lincoln, Ruth White; Recitation, To a Picture of Lincoln, Lovey Melick; Recitation: Our Immortal Teacher, Eleanor Donoghue; Recitation, The Helpful Teacher, Eleanor Donoghue; Recitation: The Helpful Face of Lincoln, Michael Medvetz, Louie Toth, Michael Krul, Stanley Gural, John Ravilnetz, Joseph Kondas.
 Song: Lincoln, Margaret Lesko; Recitation: Lincoln the Great Uncommon Commoner, Florence Nemeth, Johanna Basso, Olga Shymonski, Mary Rafar, Helen Kondas; Recitation: Abraham Lincoln, Beatrice O'Donnell; Recitation, Our Pattern, Nicholas Rakovich, Irene Karnay; Song: Abraham Lincoln, Third and Fourth Grades; Reading: The Big Man and the Little Bird, Steven Martin; Recitation: His Hero, Jonas Zucker; Lincoln, Mary Wolansky; Recitation: Our Pattern, John Voza; Acrostic: Robert Colgan, Elizabeth Raskulnicz, Nicholas Chalaka, Olga Eleka, Michael Krupa, Sophie Fedak, John Bobenchik; Song: Lincoln, First and Second Grades; Recitation: Lincoln, Catherine Melick; Recitation, What I Know About Lincoln, Catherine Krupa; Recitation: Our Lincoln, James Stroin, John Gregus and Nicholas Kachur; Recitation: Lincoln, Harold Stutze; Recitation: February's Famous, George Mitroka, Edward Benson, Arnold Falkvard; Song: The Battle Cry of Freedom.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

One of a series of weekly card parties, sponsored by St. Joseph's parish will be given tonight in the church hall. The ladies in charge are Mrs. Fred Schein and Mrs. Mary Jones.

"Disease of Talking"

Whom the disease of talking still once possesseth, he can never hold his peace. Nay, rather than he will not discourse he will hire men to hear him.—Ben Jonson.

WORKS OF VICTOR HERBERT FEATURED AT CLUB MEETING

A beautiful program, comprising the works of Victor Herbert was the feature of the meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club, held in the Legion rooms, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
 The program was arranged in commemoration of the seventy-third birthday of the popular American composer and was in charge of Mrs. Thomas F. Burke.
 Piano solo, "Panamericana", Mrs. F. Woods; Reading of the biography of Victor Herbert, Mrs. Ruderman. Solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", Mrs. John Dunne; Piano solo, "Punchinella", Mrs. C. Sheridan; Solo, "A Kiss in the Dark", Mrs. Packman; solos, two selections from "Toyland", "Toyland" and "I Can't Do this Sum" Little Aileen Lashner.
 Piano solo, "Coquette", Mrs. Bell; solo, "Moonbeams", Miss Ruth Brown; piano solo, "Air de Ballet", Mrs. T. F. Burke, with John Connolly, Jr., assisting with the violin. Duet "Gypsy Love Song", Mrs. F. Wards and Mrs. John Dunne.
 A hand-made quilt was won by Mrs. Daniel Reason.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH, IS NEW JERSEY'S DAY FOR THE STATE FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, FIFTH AVENUE AND 82ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The first lecture at 10 o'clock in the morning will be on "Painting During the 19th Century. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a talk will be given on Representative French Paintings. There will be a fee of 25 cents for each lecture. Any of the local club members wishing to attend should communicate with Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Art Chairman of the local club.

MISS SPRINGER ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Evelyn Springer, of Haywood avenue, made a charming hostess at a bridge party for a few of her friends at her home Wednesday evening. Music and dancing was enjoyed. Prizes for high scores were awarded to the Misses Edna Brown and Sylvia Chinchin, of this place; Miss Esther Toborovsky, of Perth Amboy, and the consolation prize went to Miss Ann Schuloff, of Perth Amboy. Dainty refreshments were served. Each guest was presented with a favor.

Those present were: Misses Mollie and Ann Schuloff, Esther Toborovsky, of Perth Amboy; Mollie and Esther Klein, of Rahway, Esther Venook, Edna and Dorothy Brown, Sylvia Berg, Sylvia Chinchin, Evelyn and Elsie Springer.

LADY WOODMEN HOLD ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY

Grove No. 25, Lady Woodmen, held a pleasing card party at Firehouse No. 1, Tuesday night, with Mrs. Lillian Saunders in charge. A teapot, donated by Mrs. Saunders, was won by Mrs. J. J. Brown. The other prize winners were:

Pinocle: Mrs. W. L. T. Andrews, Mrs. C. Hytiet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kurma, L. Larson, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Philip Egger, Edith Kardetsky, J. J. Brown, Joseph Kardetsky.
 Euchre: George Snow, Walter Egert, Sylvester Monroe, Stephen Kar-to and Lillian Saunders.
 Non-player prizes went to Naomi Saunders and Frances Simon.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

The Cleveland School General Assembly was held on Friday morning. Miss A. E. Richards, principal of the school was in charge of the following program:
 Flag Salute, School; America, School; Reading First Psalm; Lord's Prayer; Song, Lincoln's Day, School; Exercise, What Are Little Boys Made of? Eileen Cutter, Stephen Festes, Song, All Honor to Lincoln, School; Harmonica Selection, John Sabodish; Song, Star Spangled Banner, School.
 Parents and friends are invited to attend these Assembly periods.

Presbyterian Notes

Carteret High School on Friday evening under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church will have from present indications a large attendance. Prof. T. Carroll Davis and wife of Temple University will show over sixty colored pictures which were taken personally by them at the Play when given at Oberammergau in Germany last summer. They took careful notes on the production at the time and on the boat returning as they were going over their notes and pictures, a large number of others, ministers, priests and other laymen, who had attended the play became interested in what they were doing. This resulted in many conferences on the boat between Professor and Mrs. Davis and in their lecture describing the play as given by the world famous caste of Oberammergau they have not only been able to present their own impressions but the added impressions of a large number of others. This lecture by Professor and Mrs. Davis has been given in a large number of places in and around Philadelphia to crowded audiences and in many cases they have been asked to give return dates. Professor and Mrs. Davis are giving their services in connection with the presentation of this picture and are coming to Carteret through the influence of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Strandberg. Professor Davis and Dr. Strandberg being fraternity brothers.

PARENT - TEACHERS CARD PARTY AND DANCE, A HIT

Continued From Page 1
 Colquhoun, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. J. Hrivnak, Mrs. Robert Owens, Miss A. Kapucy, J. P. Goderstadt, F. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Laura Crane, E. T. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Romond, Tilly Jackson, Mrs. A. Christensen, David Wohlgenuth, Charles Carlson, Mrs. J. Reid.
 Euchre: Agnes Quinn, D. Stockman, Stanley Richards, W. Roman-wait, Mrs. Lo Coughlin, Gloria Bauer-band, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Charles Ohlott, Charles Thatcher, Fred Springer, Sophie Kotz, Charles Troost, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Helen Devereux, Mrs. William Jamison.
 Mrs. M. Goodman, Lillian Roth, Evelyn Durst, William Connolly, Evelyn Bracher.
 Fan-tan: Thomas Brandon, Anna Daniels, John Connolly, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, Charlotte Spewack, Lila Taylor, Evelyn Enot, Francis Koepfer, Isabelle Struthers, Mrs. George Enot, Paul Nederburg, Betty Taylor, John Connolly, Jr.

TRUST FUNDS ARE KEPT WITHOUT ANY LOSS

Continued from Page 1
 trust companies.

"At a time of uncertainty like the present," says the Trust Companies Magazine, "when the welfare of families and dependents is a source of keen anxiety, when many thousands of men and women and especially those of moderate means, or who have made no wills, are groping for financial refuge or zones of safety, such official confirmation of the impregnable character of trust administration should be broadcast to every community. It gives assurance of a type of service which has earned and deserves public confidence in the midst of prevailing doubt, discouragement and the disillusionments of the past year and a half. To those engaged in trust work and whose integrity and diligence have contributed to the outstanding merits of trust management, the official endorsement must be a source of satisfaction. But it signifies much more than that. It imposes upon corporate fiduciaries a more profound sense of their obligations and responsibilities; the kindling of a greater zeal to uphold traditions and to meet uncompromisingly the problems, the pitfalls and temptations that beset their path."
 "It must be frankly admitted that when this survey of official records was undertaken, serious misgivings were entertained as to the consequences of the more than 6500 banking failures or suspensions of the past ten years and particularly in view of the frequent occurrence of the 'trust company' title in the banking mortality lists. The proof now at hand shows that, with but few exceptions, the failed or suspended institutions, which carried the words 'trust company' in their corporate titles, had neither trust departments or had made no attempt to assume trust responsibility."

SAGE SAYINGS

Nothing so popular as kindness.
 Man is by nature a civic animal.
 Naught may endure but mutability.
 \$—A mark of respect in the United States.
 A good fountain pen is an ink convenience.
 Be thankful for the privilege of being on earth.
 A man must always pay the debt of nature as he goes.
 Men, like tools, are useless when they lose their temper.
 The channel that great minds run in is never overcrowded.
 Samson went at a rapid pace after he got that gate on him.
 A scientific boxer may be either a puglist or an undertaker.
 Tolerance we have, if we are not annoyed by the idiosyncrasies of others.
 A bathroom of your own is as much of a blessing as an automobile of your own.
 You do not have to "develop personality." The personality will take care of that.
 Taking the worst of it gracefully is universally admired. All would like to be able to do it.
 Blue sky laws are a confession that in certain respects all men are not equal. Some can be fleeced.
 Of course, it is some compensation for riding on a motorcycle to make such a splendid noise as all that.
 We have read books that were the dullest kind; and then we have read reviews of them that were the same.
 A vase can't be mended so that the crack won't show and a darned sock is a darned sight worse—or a darned worse sight, whichever you will.
 After hearing hundreds of people mispronounce the items on a bill of fare in French, the waiter acquires that superior air sometimes noted.

Scotland Once in Tropics

Post-glacial hazel nuts, indicating that Scotland was once semitropical, have been found in Lock Troig.

INDUSTRIAL ASS'N. BLOCKS TROLLEY CHANGE MOVE

The schedule for these cars from Elizabeth for New Brunswick is 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M., and 8:30 P. M. From New Brunswick the schedule is 6:41 A. M., 9:11 A. M., 11:41 A. M., 2:11 P. M., 4:41 P. M., 7:11 P. M.
 The New Brunswick buses from Newark will leave the Public Service Terminal in Newark for New Brunswick every hour between 7:00 A. M. and 12:00 o'clock midnight. Buses for Newark will leave Easton Avenue and French Street, New Brunswick every hour between 6:30 A. M. and 11:30 P. M.

The change cutting Carteret off entirely from direct communication with Elizabeth on the New Brunswick schedule was opposed by the local Industrial Association at the several hearings held before the Utility Commission. It was also taken up directly with A. T. Warner, General Manager in Charge of Traffic for the Public Service Coordinated Transport. He and the transport company worked out the present, which is generally agreeable to the Utility Commission and covers the conditions satisfactorily. It is understood that the Fast Line service between Newark and New Brunswick has been anything but a paying proposition. It has been a matter of note that on the New Brunswick bound cars from Newark that they were practically empty after the cars left Carteret junction.

ANTHONY DAVID DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

Anthony David, sixty two years old, of 631 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, died suddenly yesterday.
 Funeral services will probably be held on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Holy Family Polish church and interment will be in the Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

JOSEPH KIRALY FUNERAL AT ST ELIAS CHURCH TOMORROW

Joseph Kiraly, fifty-two years old of 54 Union street, this borough, died suddenly at his home yesterday. The funeral services will be held from his late home tomorrow morning, then to St. Elias Greek Catholic church, followed by interment in the Greek Catholic cemetery in Perth Amboy.

The deceased is survived by his wife and seven children, Julia, Joseph, Jr., Frank, John, George, Margaret and Irene.

For over a quarter of a century, Mr. Kiraly was employed at the plant of the U. S. Metals Refining Company.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Fred Geronomous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geronomous, Sr., of High street, entertained a group of his friends on Friday in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mary Carol Nevill, Jack Nevill, Robert and Rosalie Kloss, James and William Riddell, Kathryn, Irene and Dorothy Hensel, and Edward Walsh.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

God's Call to the Church will be the topic of Rev. D. E. Lorentz for his Sunday morning sermon in connection with the opening of an eight weeks Loyalty Crusade Campaign. He will speak to the Juniors on Patches. At the evening service the topic will be "The Place of Women in the Church." This will be designed as women's night and the church. The Women's lodges have been extended a special invitation to be present in a body.

Pretty Spanish Name
 The name "Juanita" is of Spanish origin and means the Lord's grace.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET—6 rooms, sun parlor, 43 Fitch street.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Finest location in Rahway, 7 rooms, all hard-wood floors, breakfast nook, sun parlor, pantry, tile shower, 2-car garage, will sacrifice, Max Cohen, 104 Washington Avenue.

FOUND—Pair of gold rimmed eyeglasses, gold around lenses, covered with celluloid, found in front of Slovak Catholic church on Fitch Street. Apply News Office.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements; 7 Wheeler Avenue.

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Duco Polish, Large	1.50	1.19
Duco Polish, medium	1.00	.79
Duco Polish, small50	.39
Top Dressing	1.00	.79
Repair Kits, large50	.39
Repair Kits, medium35	.25
Repair Kits, small25	.15
Wool Dusters	1.75	1.25
Tire Plugs25	.10
Shaler—Five iMinute Vulcanizer	1.50	1.19
Shaler—Vulcanizing patches, doz.75	.65
Lock-heed Brake Fluid	1.60	1.25
Tip - Top Brake Fluid	1.00	.85
Windshield Wiper Blades35	.29
Simonize60	.39
Cheese Cloth50	.25
Nickel Polish50	.19
Water Proof Water-Pump Grease75	.59
Cigar Lighters	4.50	2.50
Cigar Lighters	2.50	1.25
Carburetors for Model T Fords	8.00	2.00
A-C Spark Plugs75	.59
Champion Spark Plugs75	.59
Windshield Wipers75	.75
Hy-pressure Grease40	.25
Ignition Coils	6.00	3.50
Battery Testers	2.50	1.00
Hydrometer	1.00	.89
Atomist Paint Sprayer	1.75	1.39
Cadmium Plated Socket Wrench Sets	1.50	.89
Open End Wrench Sets	1.50	.89
Gas Tank Caps50	.25
Apco Shimmy Stop, fits all cars	1.00	.89
No Glare Mirror	1.00	.69
Fog Lights	3.25	1.98
Trouble Lamps	2.00	1.19
Combination Stop and Tail Lamp	2.50	1.65
Auto Tow Line	2.50	1.00
Radiator Caps	2.50	1.85
Break Juice, can60	.49
Neatsfoot Oil40	.29
O-Cedar Auto Polish	1.00	.79
Grease and Oil Gun	2.50	1.50
Chromium License Plate Frames	1.65	1.00
Whisk-brooms	1.00	.59
Anti-brake rod rattlers35	.15
Stop Light Switches	1.00	.39
Radiator Stop Leak25	.25
Door Silencers25	.10
Weston Ameters	3.50	2.25

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SOUTHERN PORTS SEEK OCEAN TRADE

Four Cities Spending Big Sums for Facilities.

New Orleans. The economic battle of ports for commercial supremacy reverberates with the clang of riveting hammers, the snort of burrowing dredges and the thud of pile drivers along the Gulf of Mexico.

While efforts are being made to link all the most important ports of the gulf by means of intracoastal canals, New Orleans, Houston, Mobile, and Corpus Christi have reached out for added commerce through port improvement and enlargement projects.

Aided by the release of a sum estimated at \$1,000,000 a year for financing and enlarging port facilities, the port of New Orleans already has launched dock construction which will cost \$2,500,000. It contemplates the expenditure of \$1,000,000 a year for a ten-year period to add to its state-owned port facilities.

Houston has swung into the competition. Congress has authorized the expenditure of \$954,000 for enlarging the Houston ship channel, and the government at a recent public hearing was asked to permit the use of \$450,000,000 in widening and deepening the channel to the gulf.

Mobile has a congressional appropriation of \$800,000 for extending to Pensacola, Fla., an intracoastal canal which will link it with New Orleans. It has asked congress for appropriations to deepen the channel to Mobile, and widening the inner Mobile harbor.

To Mark Anniversary of Decimal Money in Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada celebrates another jubilee this year—the sixtieth anniversary of the adoption of decimal currency.

The Canadian parliament established by legislation the use of dollars and cents throughout the Dominion in 1871. Before that upper and lower Canada had kept their accounts by the decimal system.

After the French settlement in eastern Canada trade was conducted solely through barter for many years. Skins, particularly those of the beaver, were used as the basis of value. Beads, blankets and tobacco were substitutes for money. Later, under the French regime, playing cards stamped with a monetary value and redeemable yearly on the receipt of bills of exchange on Paris, came into circulation.

After the capture of Quebec, and the British occupation the English shilling and the Spanish dollar were the principal mediums of exchange. During the war of 1812 paper money was introduced, being issued by the British government in payment for military supplies. The decimal system was adopted after prolonged popular agitation.

Canada's currency ranges from a bronze 1-cent piece to \$50,000 bills. In the main it is in the form of bronze, nickel and silver tokens for fractions of dollars and in paper notes for dollars and multiples thereof. The Canadian dollar, which is on a gold standard, represents 23.22 grains of gold.

Farmers Told How to Reduce Losses by Fire

Washington.—A reduction of \$50,000,000 would be made in the \$100,000,000 loss suffered annually as a result of farm fires if farmers provided themselves with simple fire fighting apparatus and organized community fire organizations.

Census Taker Aids Blind Grandma in Getting Radio

Mineral Wells, Texas.—Because a census enumerator failed to regard as confidential all of the information which she learned in her rounds, Grandma "Hilde" Brown, ninety and blind, got an expensive radio set for Christmas.

Grandma Brown told the enumerator that she had no radio but wanted one to regain contact with the world which she has not seen in many years. The census taker told the editor of the Mineral Wells Index and a fund was raised to buy the radio.

Skeletons in Virginia Those of French Troops

Paris.—Official French records identifying skeletons recently discovered at Williamsburg, Va., as those of 45 French soldiers who served under Lafayette and Rochambeau in the American War of Independence were found by Warrington Dawson, special attaché of the American embassy. The records were covered with dust accumulated during 150 years.

Foolish Fear of Fear

Fight fear as you would fight pestilence. Most of this thing we call fear comes from ignorance of the world about us, misunderstanding of our friends, or lack of knowledge of ourselves.—Grit.

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 FUEL SHOULD LAST LONGER AS WEATHER GETS WARMER. NAVICOAL HEAT LASTS LONGER

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Those 21,000,000 miles last year showed the power in ESSO, the Giant Power Fuel. They showed the excellence of "Standard" Gasoline; the extraordinary lubricating qualities of "Standard" Motor Oil. They stood the test in 371 passenger cars and 1,574 trucks—"Standard" vehicles driven daily over good roads, bad roads and no roads at all.

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 Fifty careful miles every day is the average for each "Standard" vehicle. Here are a few records, selected at random, of the men who drive for "Standard":
 Henry W. Wittman, Paterson, N. J., 23 years without a single accident.
 W. W. Weaver, Norfolk, Va., 20 years without a single accident.
 J. C. Mentzer, Havre de Grace, Md., 5 years without a single accident.
 J. E. Ingram, Salisbury, N. C., 23 years—two minor accidents, neither of which was through any fault of his own.
 H. H. Smith, Huntington, W. Va., 17 years without an accident.
 W. L. Davis, Greenville, S. C., 14 years without a single accident.

IMAGINATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



We are a tremendously practical people these days. We are avid for facts. We want to know when and where and why. We are not satisfied until we know the length and breadth of what ever we are concerned with. Exactness, truth, something that can be demonstrated, proved, measured, weighed, is what we require. Faith and imagination we take little stock in.

I knew an old woman years ago who gave me a new insight into the joys of life. She had been a helpless cripple for five years or so, and during that time had not been outside the walls of the little room in which she lay. She was half blind, too, and could only dimly make out the figures who came and went in her room, and yet she was happy.

"How do you pass the long, tiresome hours?" I asked her once, for she was very much alone.

"I travel a good deal," she replied, "and of course there are always books to enjoy."

I knew that she had not been out of the room for years, and her eyes were so dim that it was only by my step and the sound of my voice that she recognized me.

"Tell me about your travels," I suggested.

"I go fast," she explained, "faster even than an airplane could take me. I have been in England this morning—down in Devon. I heard the birds singing and I saw the green fields. The roses were blooming and I caught the perfume of the lilacs. It is very beautiful in Devon, and I go there often

and see again the things that I knew so well and loved so much when I was a girl."

"And how about the books?" I asked.

"I read a great deal when I was young," she explained—"Dickens and Scott and Thackeray, and poetry, too, and now when time begins to drag I pick up one of these old friends and go over the story again and renew my acquaintance with my old friends. It is almost as good as actually being able to read. You see I play I am reading."

Imagination! It kept her busy; it kept her contented and happy.

The Bacon had lived in our town all their lives and practically all their friends were there. Now they were ten thousand miles away in a foreign world among entire strangers and with a strange job to be done. It was not easy, and sometimes Bacon's courage waned—he longed for the old friends, for the old scenes, for the help that comes from companionship. He came in one afternoon, from a long walk, quite radiant.

"Where have you been?" his wife asked him.

"I have been back home for a while," he said, "I have seen the campus and our old home and I have had a long talk with Watson and I have shaken hands with a dozen of the old friends, and it has done me a world of good. I am not so homesick as I was."

She understood. It was only imagination. For the moment he had thrown off his present environment and had gone back to the old one, and he was recreated.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Get Volcanic Heat

That so many of the natural springs in the West are hot is due to geological conditions, much of the western country being of volcanic origin and affected by volcanic conditions.

Useful Servitors

"He who is so powerful that he can always have his own way," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should take care to have servitors who can be held responsible for his mistakes."

—Washington Star.



The Colonial atmosphere created by furniture and wall-treatment is carried out in curtains echoing the framed sampler at the right.

THE vogue for Colonial atmosphere in the typical home of today calls for much care in the selection of furnishings if the simple charm of the early American fireside is to be achieved.

The choice of the major furnishings has been much simplified. A gate-leg table or a butterfly, a ladder chair or a Windsor, a secretary or a spinet desk may be selected from well-styled and authentic reproductions and will be quite at home with any treasured "antiques."

It rests with the accessories, however, to achieve the final touch. They must be consistent throughout, or the entire effect of the room is lost. Pewter vessels and blue Willow-ware on the shelves, hooked rugs, a banjo clock, a framed sampler will all help to achieve an interior of distinction.

Pictures must be carefully chosen. The shops are now showing excellent copies of the rare Currier and Ives prints and one of these, framed in dark wood or maple, may be hung to advantage. Silhouettes, in square or oval frame, are also good.

Curtains constitute an insistent problem of the Colonial home. Recently there have appeared new patterns in lace curtains designed to carry out the simple Colonial home atmosphere. Lurelle Guild, authority on early American antiques, is said to have created the designs from his own collection of old samplers. They are all in natural color suggestive of the real "unbleached" linens of old, and combine effectively with overdraperies of chintz, cretonne or tulle. Chintz, however, is just a bit smarter, particularly in the new semi-glazed finish.

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- WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK . . . 3 tall cans 22c
- BORDEN'S, LION, VAN CAMP'S or GOLD CROSS EVAPORATED MILK . . . 3 tall cans 25c
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- Fancy Spinach . . . 3 lbs. 17c

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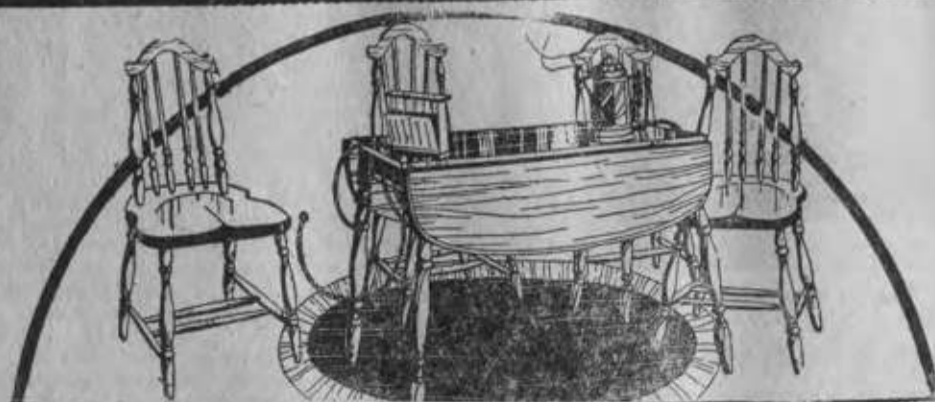
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Kitchen Tables	4.95	Davenport	19.50	Stoves	24.75
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Velvet Carpets	89c	Oil Cloths	39c	Axminsters 9x12 size	23.75
Felt Base 9x12 Rugs	3.95	Gulistan Rugs 9x12 size	Sacrificed	American Oriental Rugs	\$85.

WHAT PERTH AMBOY PARAMOUNT THEATRES ARE OFFERING

Greta Garbo Coming in "Inspiration" Glamorous Story of Parisian Studios

Robert Montgomery
Heads Imposing
Supporting Cast

"Inspiration," which will open tomorrow at the Strand Theatre, stars Greta Garbo. It is her third Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture and is particularly anticipated because it is the first time she has essayed a typically glamorous role in the medium of sound. Her first two talkies, "Anna Christie" and "Romance," were regarded as departures from the characterizations upon which this exotic star rose to popularity, achieving a unique position on the screen.

Clarence Brown Directed
Clarence Brown, who directed Miss Garbo's first talking pictures as well as "Flesh and the Devil" and "A Woman of Affairs," two of her most successful silent films, again served as the director of her new picture, a highly romantic and daring story of modern Paris.

Another noteworthy angle in this production is the appearance opposite Miss Garbo of Robert Montgomery, fresh from his triumphs in "The Big House," "The Divorcee," "Our Blushing Brides" and "War Nurse," negotiates a new and daring role, promising to establish himself in the foremost ranks of romantic players.

Lewis Stone in Cast
Lewis Stone, always competent in any role, essays another suave characterization as a Parisian boulevardier, heading a remarkable supporting cast consisting of such prominent players as Marjorie Rambeau, Judith Vosselli, Beryl Mercer, John Miljan, Edwin Maxwell, Oscar Apfel, Joan Marsh, Zaida Sears, Karen Morley, Gwen Lee, Paul McAllister, Arthur Hoyt and Richard Tucker.

The story concerns a beautiful model of the Paris studios who gives up her circle of wealthy admirers for the love of a provincial student. The disclosure of her manner of living shocks the youth, however, and he casts her off to accept a diplomatic post and to marry a childhood sweetheart. In the end he tries to return



Robert Montgomery and Greta Garbo in "Inspiration" coming to the Strand Theatre tomorrow.

to her, but she makes a noble sacrifice, knowing she would drag him down to her level.

Settings Are Lavish
Garbo has never had a more glittering or dramatic vehicle and in producing this stirring picture, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has done so with a lavish hand. The settings and costumes are striking and the scene of the studio ballroom is one of the most ostentatious yet to have reached the screen.

Gilbert Adrian designed Miss Garbo's ultra modern gowns and seems to have excelled his own previous efforts in creating the unusual and gorgeous.

—Please mention this paper to advertisers; it helps you, it helps them it helps your paper.—



BALKED! George Bancroft is here shown in one of the most tensely dramatic moments of his latest Paramount talkie—"Scandal Sheet." He has just returned to the city room of his paper from the scene of the crime that rocked the town, coming to the Majestic Theatre.

DESERT DANCE TELLS TALE OF "BEAU IDEAL"

When the world was young, long before writing was developed, people wrote with their bodies!

This interesting bit of ancient history was revealed by Radio Pictures during the production of "Beau Ideal."

In this thrilling sequel to "Beau Geste," Leni Stengel, featured player, portrays "The Angel of Death." She dances for officers of the Foreign Legion... a dance of the body.

In this dance, every posture of Miss Stengel's body is an idea symbol, formed by a combination of gestures with arms, legs, head and torso. Each gesture represents a thought, and the ensemble puts these thoughts together as letters, joined to make words.

"Beau Ideal" with Ralph Forbes in the role of John Geste, a part he created in "Beau Geste," comes to the Majestic Theatre next week. He appears with a notable cast including Loretta Young, Irene Rich, Lester Vail, Don Alvarado, Otto Matieson and Paul McAllister.

10 MASSIVE SETS FOR 'BEAU IDEAL'

Ten "sets"—three large exteriors and seven lavishly fitted interiors—furnished the background for Radio Pictures' "Beau Ideal," thrilling sequel to "Beau Geste," French Foreign Legion drama coming to the Majestic Theatre.

A Moroccan street, 750 feet in length, almost as wide, its mosques, spires and minarets reflecting Moorish architecture influenced by French was constructed at the Radio Pictures' ranch near Hollywood.

A residence fort of the type occupied by French government officials in Morocco, was erected at the ranch. It was of modern French design, equipped with armaments.

A desert fort was created near Yuma, Ariz.

The interior "sets" included a large soldier barracks, Arabian banquet, dance and residential palaces furnished with oriental rugs, tapestries and damasks representing time, effort and expense.

Max Res, head of Radio Pictures' art department, was assisted in his research for "Beau Ideal" settings



LOVE BLASTED! Kay Francis and Clive Brook in a scene from "Scandal Sheet", the sensational Bancroft talkie, acclaimed as star's best to date, coming to the Majestic Theatre.

Geste." It was directed by Herbert technical adviser, Brenon, director of the original des- The story is a sequel to "Beau ert drama.

Tense Scene From Desert Drama



Ralph Forbes, in the uniform of the French Legion, bidding farewell to Loretta Young with Irene Rich looking on, in "Beau Ideal" coming to the Majestic Theatre.

Bigger Than 'Beau Geste'



Paul MacAllister and Lester Vail in a stirring scene from "Beau Ideal," carrying on the glorious tradition of the "Gestes." It stars Loretta Young and Ralph Forbes and is coming to the Majestic Theatre.

Bancroft Seen In Atmosphere Of "City Room"

This time George Bancroft is the two-fisted managing editor of a tabloid newspaper. He is a man feared by all society for his code is a code of "yellow journalism."

We see him in an atmosphere charged with the electric busy-ness of high-tension news-gathering. Presses roar, newsboys shriek the latest "scoops." Reporters sly-talk their way into places where they are not wanted. Civic leaders protest. Pridelike citizens are ruined in a one-edition blast from the news-print trumpet of this Bancroftian terror, who barks his withering commands and never relents.

Poor and rich alike are caught in the path of the news juggernaut. "If it's news, print it," says Bancroft, "no matter whom it may hurt."

But with all his bluster, all his hardness, he has one weak spot. It is his charming wife. He loves her with a fervor that is almost child-like. He has implicit faith in her.

Then comes the incident which brings his brutal credo to the test. His wife falls in love with the town's biggest banker. At the same time the banker is in the shadow of disgrace because of the financial obligations of his firm. Bancroft learns of his wife's defection. He also knows that to print the story of the bank's finances may cause trouble, probably ruin, for hundreds of the city's poor. To leave it all unprinted may mean future safety for all.

But he is a man of iron determination. He has said that news, fit or unfit, shall be printed. And so he publishes the story, sacrificing even his own reputation in the ensuing maelstrom of screaming headlines.

It is potent stuff—drama, action, thrills, excitement that tingles the spine. A thundering play for the mightiest, most thunderous of the talkie celebrities. It is Bancroft at his first-thumping best.

Grace Moore Sings Wide Variety Of Songs In "A Lady's Morals"

Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera celebrity and screen star, whose first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, "A Lady's Morals," based on the life of Jenny Lind, will open next week at the Crescent Theatre, not only brought a new personality and gorgeous voice to the screen, but established a record as a feminine linguist in the picture.

As Jenny Lind she sings songs in English, Italian and French, and in the scenes where she is greeted by foreign diplomats after her opera triumph, she answers them in Spanish, Russian, French and German as well.

In the new picture she sings two operatic numbers in scenes showing Jenny Lind's opera triumphs, the "Casta Diva" from "Norma" and an aria from "Daughter of the Regiment." "Lovely Hour," especially composed for her by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and the first song written for the screen by the composer of "End of a Perfect Day," "It Is Destiny" and "Barcarolle," composed by Oscar Straus, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier," and "Oh Why," composed by Herbert Stothart, famous for "The Rogue Song." Other music includes an Italian song, a Swedish pastorella and a chorus sung by students.

Sidney Franklin directed the new picture, in which a notable cast appears. Reginald Denny plays the composer-lover Brandt, and Wallace Berry is seen as P. T. Barnum, in scenes showing Barnum's presentation of Jenny Lind in New York. Jobyna Howland, Gus Shy, Gilbert Emery, George Marion, Giovanni Martino, Paul Porcasi, Bodil Rosing, Mavis Villiers, Judith Vosselli and Joan Standing are in the large cast.

Historic Film Shows How Tallow Candles Were Made In 1775

Three dozen lumpy, dark yellow candles have achieved at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, in California, the status of valuable souvenirs.

Charles Brabin recently divided them up amongst the cast who made "The Great Meadow," the exciting pioneer tale of 1775, which will open Sunday at the Crescent Theatre for four days.

The candles represent the first tallow candles made by the ancient pre-Revolutionary process in at least fifty years.

They were made by Guinn "Big Boy" Williams during the action of a sequence in Brabin's ambitious attempt to recreate on the talking screen the romance and color of the Elizabeth Madox Roberts story from which the picture was adapted. The principals include Eleanor Boardman, John Mack Brown, Lucille La Verne, Anita Louise, Gavin Gordon, Russell Simpson, Sarah Padden and Helen Jerome Eddy.

The story is one of high adventure, romance and excitement. Indian fights, struggles for existence in the frontier Fort Harrod, now Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and between John Mack Brown, Eleanor Boardman and Gavin Gordon make the tale one of exceptional interest.

Named for Benefactor
Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., was established by act of the general assembly of the state of Indiana following the act passed by congress concerning land-grant colleges. In 1809 John Purdue, a philanthropic business man of Lafayette, and other citizens, contributed \$200,000 and a tract of 100 acres of land to the school. The major part of the contribution was from Mr. Purdue, and because of this the institution was called Purdue university.

Famed for Oleanders
Galveston, Texas, located on the island of Galveston, is known as the Oleander city because of the twenty-eight varieties of that flower which may be found there.

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4-DAYS

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George Bancroft IN "SCANDAL SHEET."

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But wait! See his vaunted pride put to the test. The woman he loves becomes the victim of the "Scandal Sheet!"

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CURES BABY'S COLD

White and Black "Power"
"White coal" is a figurative name for falling water capable of being used for power purposes. The name, it is supposed, was suggested by the fact that falling water usually appears clear and white compared with coal.

Heartening Event
Probably the only thing more heartening than to run across an old vest and find a forgotten dime in the pocket is to run across an old vest when you need a new seat in your trousers.—Detroit News.

By No Means
It isn't because they are looking for an excuse to applaud that the neighbors are induced to keep an eye on you.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Saved by Repentance
Every one goes astray, but the least imprudent are they who repent the soonest.—Voltaire.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Kemal Wins, Allah Loses. Dogs, Beef, Pork. Print Bonds, or Money? Lower Fares, Higher Profits.

Kemal Pasha, forceful Turk, disagrees violently with orthodox Mohammedans. They say he was disobeying the Prophet's orders, erecting statues to himself and others, taking the fez from men's heads, veils from women's faces.

They were right. But in the fight with Mohammed, Kemal has won.

A string of twenty-eight corpses now swinging on gibbets, in the cold wind, prove that Kemal is the boss, and that there is no longer a Caliph, direct representative of the Prophet, and of Allah.

Two or three hundred more may be hanged, to swing in the same fashion, as a warning that Kemal Pasha is here, Allah, and Mohammed, far away.

Mohammedans fighting Hindus in India as usual. Mohammedans cooked some beef, which horrified Hindus, by whom the cow and all its relations are held sacred. War started, a village was burned and a Sikh officer in the British service was burned alive.

Then Mohammedans threw the beef into Hindu temples. Hindus, for revenge, threw dead dogs into a Mohammedan mosque, greatest insult you can offer a Mohammedan. Hindus won't eat beef, Mohammedans won't eat pork. Englishmen eat both and rule Mohammedans and Hindus.

Mr. Mitchell, chairman of the New York National City Bank, tells Congress that payment of the soldiers' bonus amounting to nearly four thousand million dollars would cause "hundreds of small bank failures." Issuing so many Government bonds would knock down existing bond prices, not only national but municipal, State and industrial.

The worst of the statement is that it is probably true.

It is suggested in Washington that a compromise can be reached, President Hoover consenting to a bond issue that would pay one-half instead of all the soldiers' bonus.

It is financial anarchy and worse to suggest it, but why must the Government print bonds, and sell them at prices acceptable to investors and thus cheapen the value of all existing bonds? Why not let the Federal Reserve print money, perfectly good currency, hand it to the soldiers and say, "Go ahead, spend it and increase prosperity." We need more chips in our national game, and those chips are money.

The Government would have no interest to pay on such currency. Prosperity undoubtedly would feel better. Soldiers would have their money and the Government certainly is good for three and a half billions, or ten times that. It could cut down the amount of currency outstanding when convenient.

Eight railroads have reduced passenger fares to two cents a mile, in some cases a cut of fifty per cent. Automobile omnibuses have forced the reduction, and in this age of big business with small profit, railroads may find the reduction profitable.

Elevated railroads in New York City made little or no money while they charged ten cents. They fought desperately against a reduction to five cents and after the reduction came they made money.

The *Nation* *Belge* has solved mysterious deaths that followed a heavy fog in the Meuse Valley last December.

Lungs of the dead were eaten out by breathing a sulphurous anhydride. Sulphurous fumes, from a chemical factory, combined with the fog to form an acid that destroyed the lung cells.

It is some comfort to know that the cause of death is established, and can be controlled.

At Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Captain Cluett, commander of a British rum runner, killed by United States Coast Guards, was buried the other day.

The Rev. Major Ryder, British, officiating at the funeral, said the Captain's death was "nothing more or less than murder on the high seas, one of the inevitable tragedies that follow the hypocrisy of prohibition." The reverend gentleman declared that the Captain was only "supplying commodities demanded by the people of the United States."

An American Captain might try to run through the British customs lines to supply commodities, untaxed, demanded by the people of Britain. But if he did, he would be shot.

As the wind "bloweth where it listeth," so earthquakes, and disasters following, strike where they please.

The City of Napier, in New Zealand, down on the other side of the earth, is leveled to the ground, with a hundred dead, a thousand injured, and perhaps many more, fires destroying buildings, the earthquake having cut off the water supply.

This disaster, amounting in money to millions of dollars, is the worst that ever has befallen the island of New Zealand. Roads are broken, bridges destroyed, the entire business district of the important town of Napier wiped out.

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PSYCHIC POLICE MEET GHOSTS AT SPIRIT SEANCE

Cop Inquires for His "Aunt Minnie" and She Obligingly Appears.

San Francisco.—Now, "Minnie" and "Chief Elk Heart" are full fledged ghosts! Yeal, sure 'nough! They're no foolin' ghosts of folks that died a long time ago, so it's perfectly all right for Minnie and Chief to walk in and out of windows.

But when the window's closed and the Big Chief takes the sash and window pane along with him when he goes through, it's not quite in accord with ghostly etiquette, to say nothing of tradition. And all because of that broken window, "Rev." James J. Dickson, his wife, Gertrude, and a family friend, Mrs. Fred A. Buttman, were all taken for a ride and spent quite a little time in the Oakland City prison.

Tell Story in Court.

The whole story of Minnie and Chief Elk Heart and the Dicksons was told recently when they appeared in the court of Police Judge Allen G. Norris in Oakland to face charges of breaking a city ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor to hold spiritualistic seances and charge money for admittance.

Dickson styles himself pastor of the Spiritualistic Church of the Revelation, and his home and "cathedral" are out at 5718 McCall street, Oakland. Patrolman C. E. Brown is a psychic cop—O, very, very psychic!—he decided to go out and see if he could get a message from his Aunt Minnie. And, sure enough, he did!

There were forty persons in the "church" when Policeman Brown called. No admittance was charged, but just inside the door was a table on which a card saying a "donation" of 50 cents toward the pastor's salary would be appreciated.

Brown sat down with the congregation and waited. After a little instruction from "Pastor" Dickson, the pastor disappeared, the lights were lowered, and nothing was heard but



There Stood a Shadowy Figure in White.

silence. Then a pair of portieres on one side of the chapel fluttered. It wasn't revealed until late that behind the portieres was a pair of french windows, but the curtains parted and there stood a shadowy figure in white.

"Me Chief Elk Heart," asserted the figure in white. "I tell all you want to know."

"I don't want to bother with no Injuns," muttered Policeman Brown into his beard. "Where is my Aunt Minnie?"

Chief Elk Heart cleared his throat, hesitated, and finally ducked behind the curtains. In just an instant a spectral form appeared again, very much the same as the Indian brave, and announced in a voice strangely similar to that of the redskin's spirit.

The Ghost Vanishes.

"I am Minnie. Does some one wish a message from me?"

Policeman Brown thrust forward with outstretched arms.

"Aunt Minnie!" he cried rapturously. "Dear Aunt Minnie! O, Min!"

As in answer to his call the forms of three other policemen burst into the room. The lights went on and the ghost went out. There was a crash of breaking glass, and Aunt Minnie landed full in the arms of Policeman George Pardee in the garden outside.

And when Pardee had removed a trailing white sheet from Aunt Minnie's ghostly form he found—no, don't tell me you've guessed it! Well, you are right! It was none other than "Parson" Dickson.

The half dollar the other customers had paid to hear the message from the big chief were confiscated by the police as evidence.

The ladies? Oh, the psychic cops just took them along to lend class to the arrest!

Rooster Wears Crutch

Middletown, Conn.—William Clark of East Hampton has a prize Rhode Island red rooster that struts around his barnyard as well as ever despite a wooden leg. The bird caught its leg in a trap and broke it. The injury refused to mend and the leg was amputated at the first joint and a wooden substitute whittled out. The crutch is attached to the stump by a rubber band.

WOMEN PLACE LOVE REWARD ABOVE CAREER

Cleopatra won and lost a kingdom exercising her right to love.

Josephine rose from an obscure position on the Isle of Martinique to that of Empress of France because of Napoleon's love.

Mary, queen of Scots, went to the beheading block when her right to love disturbed the powers of a nation.

The Taj Mahal was raised as a monument to one of history's greatest loves, that of the Shah Jehan for his wife, Mumtaz-i-Mahal.

Apasia withstood the jeers of the citizens of Athens and won a niche in the hall of fame because of love for Pericles.

And thus it reads down through the chapters of romantic history; the mistresses of fame building and destroying cities, empires and races in their search for love.

Our modern manners have not changed woman's birthright, which, according to Ruth Chatterton, is the right to love.

Woman is still searching and still attempting to quiet the conflict between duty and love, contends Miss Chatterton, who finds the topic of her new starring Paramount production, "The Right to Love," an absorbing subject.

"Love will never take a secondary place in the lives of women," asserts Miss Chatterton. "Careers, fortunes, position and fame seldom swerve women from the goal of love, but strangely enough duty often does."

"Women whose lives have been devoid of love, seldom reach the pinnacles of fame or success. It is well known, that the great writers, musicians, singers, and actresses of the ages have achieved their finest work in the midst of happy love. Women always will depend upon love more than men, who can easily dissociate their devotion from their life's work."

The women of the moment, who push love into the background until they have defeated success from careers, are defeated before they begin, in the belief of Miss Chatterton. Too late they realize that by ignoring their right to love, fame becomes a mockery, and financial independence an uninspiring achievement.

The drama of a girl who resolved that love should have its proper consideration, is outlined in Miss Chatterton's newest picture, for Paramount, "The Right to Love," which opens Saturday, at the Fox Liberty Theatre, Elizabeth.

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Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

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There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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LAST TIMES — TODAY

Janet Gaynor - Charles Farrell
In "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

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GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Soothing to membranes.

Manasquan River Flows Into Ocean

Sand Barrier Removed Tuesday Night. Had Prevented Flow For Five Years.

A sand barrier that for about five years had prevented the Manasquan River from flowing into the Atlantic Ocean, was removed Tuesday night, when men working on a project

that will cost \$600,000 awaited a full tide, and before nearly 200 men and women from shore municipalities, moved the scoopful of sand that separated the water.

Construction of two stone jetties was started last June and about 1,000 feet had been completed several weeks ago.

Through the sand barrier, 300 feet wide, a ditch about forty feet was completed about three weeks ago to a point about seventy-five feet from the ocean.

The watchers included Mayor Lloyd C. Riddle, of the borough of Manasquan, president of the Man-

asquan River Protective Association, which was responsible for federal, state, county and municipal appropriations totaling \$600,000; Judge Vivian F. Cable, of Philadelphia, chairman of the association executive committee, and Mayor Allen L. Powell, of Brielle.

Fiction in Literature

Fiction is the same essence of poetry as well as of painting; there is a resemblance in one of human bodies, things and actions which are not real and in the other of a true story by fiction.—Dryden.

Thief Again 6 Hours After Getting Parole

Boston, Mass.—Just six hours after Harold Remington was released on parole from Concord reformatory he was arrested here for snatching a woman's handbag containing \$30. He was immediately returned to the reformatory to complete his five year sentence.

CASHIER TOOK \$20 A DAY FOR 8 YEARS

Stops Thefts; Increased Receipts Start Probe.

New York.—Eighty thousand dollars.

That's the sum which an attractive woman just beyond her youth admitted to police she had stolen from the firm for which she has been cashier for fourteen years.

For the past eight years Mrs. Alma Brunner, thirty-nine, has been stealing \$20 to \$30 a day from the Dictograph Products company, she confessed, following her arrest in the company's office.

Her method, according to police, was to cash small checks and money orders each day and keep the money, falsifying her books to cover the peculations.

"She sent most of the money for clothes," detectives said after questioning her.

"She had an expensive roadster and wanted good clothes to go with it."

Only chance prevented the cashier's thefts from possibly being larger.

Last month an auditor was called in to go over the books of another employee, and Mrs. Brunner, police said, feared that her books would be examined.

She stopped her daily peculations so that the bank deposits grew correspondingly.

The increase was noticed and she was questioned.

Mrs. Brunner was paid \$75 a week. Her husband, Ralph Brunner, is a printer.

Despite her alleged confession, Mrs. Brunner, who was employed under her maiden name, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Rosalsky.

She hid her face in the high collar of a fur coat and cried softly while arrangements were made for her release on bail of \$5,000, which was posted.

Spare the Scolding!

Do not blame sensitiveness in a child until you have determined whether or not it is a reflection of your own sensitiveness.—Woman's Home Companion.



THEN: CUMBERSOME STEAM CARRIAGES FRIGHTENED PEDESTRIANS AND JOLTED THE PASSENGERS SO MUCH THAT CURIOSITY ALONE CAUSED THEM TO RIDE.

NOW: EASY-RIDING, POWERFUL CARS, SOLD HERE AS USED TO THE SECOND OWNER, THRILL THE THRIFTY WHO WANT LATE CARS AT LOW PRICES.

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Offering the Greatest February Bargains---Now in Full Swing

\$30.00 Bed Outfit **\$19.75**

All Felt Mattress, Coil Spring. A 2-in. continuous post panel bed. Complete outfit for

This handsome suite is well constructed for real service. Choice of several covers and many colors. Full size Davenport, Club and Fireside Chair. Reversible spring filled cushions

\$59.50

\$110.00 Bedroom Outfit \$69.50

Four pieces in Walnut Veneer and Walnut Finish Gumwood, a very special value in our February Sale

\$30 Breakfast Set **\$14.95**

Choice of Green, Ivory or Maple. February Sale price

SILK FLOSS MATTRESS

Art Ticking, Imperial Edge; all sizes now on sale

\$19.95 Value

\$9.95

February SALE PRICE

SCOOP SEAT CHAIR
Choice of big lot, now **\$4.98**

\$29.00 SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES

Each spring unit encased separately and tied by hand. Air ventilators to keep filling fresh; Damask ticking. Imperial edge; all sizes.

\$14.95

FEBRUARY SALE OF RUGS

Katonah Velvets, 9x12 size	\$19.95
Argonne 9x12 Axminster Rugs	24.95
\$40.00 Ardsley 9x12 Axminster Rugs	29.50
Axminster Rugs, 27x54	2.75
Crusade Velvet Rugs, 27x54 size	1.98
Crusade Velvet Rugs, 36x 63 size	3.49

FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

\$129.50 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE **\$89.50**

A real buy as illustrated here. February Sale price

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From the very beginning, in the making of our bread, when the flours are blended and sifted through silk bolting cloth,—to the delicious brown-crust loaves themselves as they come from the ovens and are wrapped in dustproof, waxed paper by intricate machinery, every step is scientifically timed. There can be no mistakes. You are therefore assured—

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Bread Supreme Large Wrapped Loaf **7c**

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We have been Headquarters for Butter and Eggs for over a Third of a Century.

LARGE SELECTED EGGS dozen **19c**
 Every Egg Guaranteed.

Gold Seal Eggs carton of twelve **33c**
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ASCO Oleomargarine lb **21c**

Heinz Foods For Heinz Week!

Heinz Chili Sauce bot 25c	Heinz Chow Chow bot 23c
Heinz Sweet Pickles bot 20c	Heinz Apple Butter jar 25c
Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles bot 21c	Heinz Rice Flakes pkg 13c
Heinz Table Mustard jar 13c	Heinz Cider Vinegar pt bot 14c
Heinz India Relish bot 12 1/2c	Heinz Pickled Onions bot 23c

ASCO Finest White

Tuna Fish 1/2 lb can **25c**

New Pack Mixed VEGETABLES 3 cans 25c
 Fine for Soups and Salads

Heinz Tomato

KETCHUP sml bot 12 1/2c : lge bot 19c

Baked Beans 2 med cans 23c

Heinz Spaghetti 2 tall cans 23c

Reg. 10c Mueller's **Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles** 3 pkgs **25c**

Beardsley's **Shredded Codfish** pkg **13c**

ASCO **Sliced Bacon** 1/2 lb pkg **17c**

Reg. 25c **CRISCO** lb tin **21c**

Reg. 29c Finest **Creamy CHEESE** lb **25c**

Tea Week in Our Stores!

Our Teas are imported direct and are the choicest pickings from the Finest Tea Gardens of the World.



ASCO Teas

Old Country Style Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon 1/4 lb pkg **17c** : 1/2 lb pkg **33c**

ASCO Teas 1/4 lb pkg **10c** : 1/2 lb pkg **19c**
 Plain Black or Mixed

Salada Tea trial pkg **9c** : 1/4 lb **24c** : 1/2 lb **47c**
 Tetley's Teas 1/4 lb pkg **23c** : 1/2 lb pkg **45c**

Minute Tapioca pkg 13c	Ritter Vegetable Soup 2 cans 15c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg 8c	Mazola Cooking Oil pt can 29c
Eagle Brand Cond. Milk can 19c	Karo Table Syrup can 13c
Morton's or Shaker Salt 2 pkg 15c	Kraft-Phenix Cheese pkg 21c
Ritter Tomato Soup 2 cans 15c	Gold Dust large pkg 23c
Hartley's Orange Marmalade crock 35c	Rinso big pkg 19c : 3 med pkgs 25c
Del Monte Calif. Prunes big can 19c	Ivory Snow 2 pkgs 21c
N. B. C. Harlequin Jumbles lb 22c	N. B. C. Cheese Wafers tin 29c

Reg. 13c Comet Brown **Rice** 2 pkgs **21c**

Del Monte **ASPARAGUS TIPS** square can **27c**

Reg. 13c Pillsbury **Pancake Flour** pkg **10c**

Crispo **Fig Bars** 2 lbs. **25c**

Crispo **Ginger Snaps** lb. **10c**

Del Monte or Maxwell House **Coffee** lb tin **39c**

37c—27c—10c Saved! **ASCO Coffee** lb. **27c**

Imported by us direct, and Roasted in our own Roasteries. **Victor Blend Coffee** lb **23c**

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FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 lbs 29c
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NEW CABBAGE 3 lbs 13c
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PARSNIPS - CARROTS - White or Golden Ball TURNIPS 3 lbs 10c

Nationally Advertised Foods, as well as our own excellent brands, at remarkable Savings—in your nearest ASCO Store.

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Larry Ramsay Saved Girl's Beads

By LEETE STONE

LARRY RAMSAY was one of the best of university specimens, who possessed a generous income and a thirst for first hand glimpses of all the seven seas and the countries that are scattered on their shining surfaces. Larry was an idealist, too; about life, women, horses and dogs. Fond of all four, he was nothing less than particular in his choice of personal favorites.

Aboard the steamer Galatia, Plymouth and Havre bound, from New York, he was chatting sociably with a typical globetrotter the third day out. This chance acquaintance was of the type that are never seen without their black or tan cases strung over their shoulder; their shapeless cloth hats and their tan belted topcoats, the pockets of which are usually bulging with the knickknacks of world travel.

"Know England at all?" the older man inquired idly between puffs of the inevitable shipboard pipe.

"London—a little," Larry responded in the same key.

"You're an appreciative sort," the stranger pursued, "I'd like to warn you not to miss the quaintest town in Cornwall—or for that matter in all England. It's got the most beautiful name there is . . . Lostwithiel . . . pronounced Lostwitheal. You lose the music of it unless you slightly accent the 'with'. You land at Plymouth, you say. It's not far from there and there are busses. Man alive, don't miss it!"

The man's earnestness compelled Larry to note down the name.

That night Larry lay sleepless due to a rough sea and the deadly insistence of the fog siren. Toward morning he dozed off and in his sleep dreamed of meeting a beautiful girl on one of the lanes of Lostwithiel. Due to his Celtic ancestry, Larry was a believer in the portent of dreams. He found himself looking forward eagerly to the day when he might follow this lead.

At least it would give him, Larry argued, some definite objective in his present entirely elastic itinerary. And that, more than all else, was what he needed; for Larry's mania for constant travel was due to deep-seated loneliness and the fact he was forever trying to run away from the memory of a girl he had cared for in his college days. She had broken her engagement to him and married someone else.

"Don't forget Lostwithiel!" was the last thing his shipboard companion said to him as they shook hands when Larry boarded the tender which came to meet the ocean liner in Plymouth harbor.

For the first time in several years of wandering over the face of the globe Larry felt himself buoyed up by a queer sense of both elation and excitement. By turns he laughed at his dream of the quaint corner of Cornwall with a lovely girl awaiting him at the opening of an English lane, and by turns he believed in its reality.

His first morning in Plymouth Larry was disappointed in the weather, which was rainy and threatening. Even this did not daunt his enthusiasm, however, so he bought a serviceable specimen of the Englishman's inevitable umbrella, and boarded a bus which included Lostwithiel in its tour. And for a wonder, after a half hour's riding the skies cleared and the clouds dissolved into that wonder of wonders, a perfect day of sunshine in England.

With the driver's comment, "Approaching Lostwithiel," Larry knew that his dream of seeing the quaintest of English hamlets was coming true. He glimpsed it nestling in a valley through a wide break in the tall, thorned hedges that rise from every English road.

Larry alighted from the bus at the foot of the hill and prowled into the first lovely, narrow lane that invited. Old houses with thatched roofs curved over dormer windows, old hedges, lovely old colorful gardens—here indeed was English tradition epitomized, and for the first time Larry wished he possessed the camera habit of most tourists.

As he passed a particularly beautiful and sheltered holly-fringed gate he heard a sharp little gasp. He turned quickly to look in and there, sure enough, stood the very girl of his dream. Her hands were tensely clasped at her throat and her face expressed dire distress.

"Oh, please!" she cried softly. "My beads—they're very old and valuable—and dear to me. The string has broken. I think they're all here in my hands; but I don't dare take a step—oh . . ."

"Righto!" Larry Ramsay was a quick thinker. "I'll save your beads if you'll promise to show me Lostwithiel."

Her eyes answered him. With lithe motion he was at her side; his despoiled umbrella was opened and its ground end punched in the gravel directly in front of the girl.

"Step into that, lean over a trifle, and drop your hands gently," Larry commanded.

Pasteurizing Milk
 Pasteurization, simply defined, is the heating of raw milk to a temperature of 142 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, holding at that temperature for 30 minutes, following which period it is rapidly cooled to 38 or 40 degrees.

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"Hell's Angels" At R. K. O. Rahway, Today, Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow brings to the screen of the R. K. O. Rahway Theatre, the year's most thrilling adventure, "Hell's Angels," the \$4,000,000 Air Spectacle that has enjoyed such a long Broadway run at advanced prices comes to the R. K. O. Rahway at their regular admission prices for two days. Owing to the length of this offering which is the original Broadway production that required more than two hours to present, no short subjects will be shown. This necessitates charging the showing of the final chapter of "The Indians Are Coming" and the first chapter of "The Phantom of the West" starring Tom Tyler from today and tomorrow to Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21st. Owing to the length of "Hell's Angels" scheduled showings are as follows: Friday, February 1, 12:30, 2:50, 6:30, 8:50 p. m. Saturday, February 14th, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45 p. m.



Emil Jannings starring in "The Blue Angel," a Paramount release, at the R.K.O. Rahway Theatre Monday and Tuesday, February 16-17.



John Gilbert, starring in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production, "Way for a Sailor," at the R.K.O. Rahway Theatre Sunday, February 15.

Self-Imposed

What actually does the word "ignorance" denote? The refusal to learn by reflected intelligence. The word comes from a Greek root meaning to ignore.

RAILWAY
 SUNDAY — ONE DAY ONLY — FEB. 15TH
 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Feature No. 1
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 THE PERFECT FOOL
 By Arrangement with FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
 IN
'FOLLOW THE LEADER'
 With GINGER ROGERS
IT'S MUSICAL COMEDY

Feature No. 2
 JOHN GILBERT
 WALLACE BEERY
'WAY FOR A SAILOR'
 With JIM TULLY, LEILA HYAMS, POLLY MORAN

MON. - TUES. — FEB. 16 - 17
 ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

EMIL JANNINGS
 IN
'THE BLUE ANGEL'
 With MARLENE DIETRICH

'MAYBE IT'S LOVE'
 With JOE E. BROWN, JOAN BENNETT, JAMES HALL
 FUN MUSIC GIRLS

FEB. 18 - 19 — WM. HAINES in "REMOTE CONTROL"
 FEB. 20 - 21 — Walter Huston in "CRIMINAL CODE"
 COMING — "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
 COMING SOON — "CHARLEY'S AUNT"
 COMING SOON — "WAR NURSE"

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The Ford Victoria

A NEW FORD BODY TYPE OF DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

The newest, latest addition to the wide variety of Ford body types is the distinguished four-passenger Victoria. It marks a new degree of beauty and of value in a low-price car.

The striking lines of the Ford Victoria are especially apparent in the graceful sweep of the straighter, lower top, the slanting windshield and the curving bustle back, with the spare wheel set at a conforming angle. There is a suggestion of continental design also in the shape and size of the side windows and the intimate interior arrangement. The comfortable, deeply cushioned seats are carefully tailored and upholstered in luxurious mohair or fashionable Bedford cord, optional with the purchaser. Appointments and hardware reflect the mode and manner of a custom-built car.

Another appreciated feature of the new Ford Victoria is a choice of attractive body colors in rich pyroxylin lacquer. They complement its fresh new lines and grace of contour and help to give it distinctive place on every highway.

NEW FORD VICTORIA \$580
 F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford for a small down payment and convenient monthly payments.

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