

VOICES OPPOSITION TO ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

Recorder Would Have Council Restore Rights To Retain Fees If Cut In Salary Is For Sake of Economy--Other Council Business

Recorder N. A. Jacoby appeared before the Council Monday night in protest against the final passage and adoption of an ordinance amending an ordinance to fix salaries, in which the salary of the Recorder is reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,500.

Mr. Jacoby explained to the Council that before the increase to \$2,500 was made last year, according to law he was entitled to fees, when the salary was fixed it was with the understanding that it was done so in lieu of all fees. Mr. Jacoby contended that if his salary cut was effected in a move of economy the Council should give him the right to the fees.

Equalization of Salaries

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann explained to Mr. Jacoby that the decrease in the Recorder's salary effected by the ordinance was not so much for the sake of economy but a matter of equalization of salaries. He explained that many of the employees of the Borough were working full time for a much less salary than the one received by the Recorder, whereas he only worked several hours in a week.

Ordinance Adopted

The ordinance was passed on final reading and adopted. It becomes effective immediately. Councilmen D'Zurilla, Conrad, Dolan and Lyman voted in favor of it; Councilman Joseph Young "passed", and Councilman Ellis was absent.

In a communication to the Council the board of health advised that on and after April 1, the board will discontinue all work that properly comes under the poor department. Inspector Frank Born submitted a report showing the collection of \$163 in permits and fees this year.

Recorder Jacoby's report for February showed \$55 were collected in fines last month.

Complete Audit Next Meeting

It was announced that the complete audit report will be available at the next meeting. The roads are in good shape, the committee reported. Twelve stop-street signs have been purchased and will be placed within a few days.

Chodosh Brothers & Wexler were given permission to construct a sewer to connect with the present sewer on Railroad avenue to Lefferts street.

Place Stop Street Signs

Councilman William D'Zurilla in reporting for the Police committee said that a number of stop-signs have been purchased and will be placed on various streets in the borough where they have been necessary.

DELEGATES VISIT HERE

Attend Quarterly Meeting of Board of Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Delegates from Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, South Amboy, Sayreville and Dumellen attended the quarterly meeting of the Middlesex county Board of Ancient Order of Hibernians, held in the Hibernian hall here Sunday afternoon. County President Dennis Fitzgerald, presided.

Mr. Fitzgerald was selected as delegate representing the county board at the national convention of the order to be held at Newport, R. I., this summer. He was also unanimously selected by the board to be a candidate for the office of state president of the A. O. H., when officers are elected at the state convention in Atlantic City in August.

After the meeting, a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

FRIENDLY SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. A. C. Hundeman entertained the Girls Friendly Society of St. Mark's church at her home last Friday evening.

Those present were: Mrs. J. Abel, Mrs. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Fred Stillman, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. A. Kirchner, Mrs. A. Hundemann, Mrs. J. Balkaus, and Mrs. P. Wilbur, of Rahway and Mrs. J. Drummond of Woodbridge. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Drummond.

BOYS ENJOY DUCK A LA VAGABOND

Steal Duck Kill and Roast It in Woods. Owner Causes their Arrest. Other Cases Tried.

Seven youngsters ranging from seven to fourteen years of age stole a duck, killed it roasted it and made merry in the fields, according to stories told Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in the police court Monday night. Five of the boys were arraigned on the complaint of Ernest Heffner, owner of the duck. The case was postponed until the two others are rounded up.

Gets Sixty Days

Louis Orosz, of 46 Warren Street, was given sixty days in the workhouse on a disorderly conduct charge made by Patrolman Rusniak. John Golomb, Jr., and Peter Golomb, of 25 Bergen Street, received ten-day sentences each, on disorderly conduct charges made by Officer Rusniak. On the complaint of Officer Javilak, Walter Hornyak, of 543 Roosevelt avenue, charged with disorderly conduct, was given thirty days in jail. Peter Puha, of 543 Roosevelt avenue, was also given thirty days on the complaint of Javilak.

10 Days in Jail

Frank Romanowski, of 2 Railroad avenue, was given twenty days; Frank Andrusky, of 1 Lefferts street, ten days or \$10 fine; Benjamin Garcia, of 535 Roosevelt avenue, twenty days, and John Olah, of 545 Roosevelt avenue, ten days or \$10 fine. They were accused of having torn down the fence at the fertilizer company, and carrying the lumber away.

Dismissed

The case of John Markowitz, versus John Karash, of 61 Mary street, John Sivan, of 111 Lefferts street; P. Sivan, of the same address, and Woodward Price, of 262 Roosevelt avenue, was dismissed when the four men agreed to pay the damage for breaking down a tree belonging to Markowitz.

A.O.H. HOLD ANNUAL BALL

Capacity Attendance Marks Thirty- Second Ball Given by Hibernians.

A capacity attendance marked the thirty-second annual ball of Division No. 7, A. O. H., which was held in the German Lutheran hall here Tuesday night. It was the most successful event of the season.

The committee in charge comprised John Connolly, Thomas Davies, John Murphy, James Murphy, John Price, Thomas Price, John Donoghue, Thomas Hoolihan, Maurice Mahoney, Joseph Menary and Dennis Fitzgerald.

Among the guests were Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Borough Assessor William D. Casey, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. Mary Armour, Miss Helen Jurick, Thomas McNally, Miss Blanche Grosbaum and Miss Gertrude Armour.

MASTER MASONS' NIGHT

Friendship Link, Honor Masses at Meeting. Have Entertainment.

Master Mason's Night was held on Tuesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall under the auspices of Friendship Link, No. 25, Order of the Golden Chain. There were delegations present from Links in Union City, Paterson, Plainfield, Highland Park, New Brunswick, Montclair, Rahway, Hoboken, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy and Asbury Park.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Greenberg, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, all of Carteret, and Mrs. Kagan and Mrs. M. Harris, of Rahway. Mrs. Albert Gardner, the worthy matron of the Carteret Link, was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a traveling bag. Mrs. Ann Chodosh, of Rahway, sang a solo as part of the evening's entertainment.

NEW INDUSTRY TO LOCATE HERE

GIVES SOUND ANSWER TO OBJECTIONS

Mayor Herman was on sound ground in answering the Recorder who objected to a reduction in the amount paid for that office. He pointed out very clearly that this is a part-time job and that the move was a matter of equalization of salaries. Of course, this is nothing new. Everywhere in business compensation is paid on the value of the services rendered. On the basis of about 100 hours a year put in on that job, at the \$1500 a year salary, the

Recorder would be getting paid at the rate of \$15 an hour, providing, of course, that much time is put in. If this time is actually put in, the compensation per hour is much greater.

It is time there was some business-like methods put into public affairs. It is time there was some relationship between the salaries paid and the work done. The Recorder's job, if anything, on the amount of service rendered, is a soft snap.

CARD PARTY AIDS BORO RELIEF FUND

Given By Hebrew Fraternity. Large Gathering Contribute to This Worthy Cause.

The card party on Sunday night at Nathan Hale School, under the auspices of the Hebrew Fraternity for the benefit of the unemployed, was attended by a capacity crowd.

After the card games refreshments were served and there was dancing to music by an orchestra of local musicians who donated their talent. The arrangements were in charge of a committee which included Robert Chodosh, president of the fraternity; Samuel Wexler, who was chairman; William Brown, Carl Laster, Joseph Blaukopf, Samuel Srdlowitz and David Venook.

There were some very valuable prizes. A leather coat was won by Isadore Gross; Sam Rosenbleth won a half ton of coal, both door prizes.

Prize Winners

Mrs. I. Gross, David Jacoby, Mrs. Alexander Lebowitz, Mrs. Sam Carpenter, Thomas D. Cheret, Miss Helen Daniels, Robert Chodosh, Milton Brown, Miss Jane A. Cook, Miss Helen Miller, Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. William Brown, Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. D. Greenberg, William B. Hagan, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Adam Zucker, Miss Elsie Springer, Mrs. T. D. Cheret, Morris Gluck, Herman Fischer, Mrs. Jacob Daniels, E. Roth, H. Jurick, Mrs. Samuel Srdlowitz, Max Lustig, H. Burke, Mrs. Max Lustig, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Miss Edith Uman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Alexander Lebowitz, Robert L. Brown, A. Schwartz, Saul Brown, I. M. Weiss, Abraham Chodosh, Louis Chodosh.

Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Ralph Weiss, Mrs. David Venook, Miss Sylvia Chinchin, Miss Gussie Zier, August Kostenbader, M. Underwitz, Mrs. Eline Schmidt, M. Rosenbleth, Walter Vonah, S. Carpenter, Miss Gussie Kapusy, Louis Vonah, Mrs. George Bakke, Sumner Moore, William Brandon, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Fred Springer, Mrs. Miriam Ernest, Miss Martha Ernest, B. Seainberg, and Mrs. Philip Turk.

TO BUILD NEW HOMES AT CARTERET PARK

Construction of a number of houses in the Carteret Park development is planned this spring. The structures are being designed by William J. Goldman for Louis Lebowitz, owner and builder. They will be uniquely decorated and of English style.

"MOTHER'S CRY at the RITZ

FOR SALE--Wayne Oil Burner. Two years old, very cheap. Inquire at "News" Office.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

At a Directors' meeting of the Woman's Club in the home of the president, Mrs. Emil Streinlau, Monday evening, March 16th, after much discussion, the date of April 13th, was set for the annual public card party to be given by the club. Further details will be announced later.

The Woman's Club will celebrate its fourth birthday on April 23rd, with a luncheon at which it will have as its guests of honor, the President of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. M. C. Heine, and the district Vice President, Mrs. T. Ferguson. A very fine program of music and other entertainment is being planned by Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, chairman of programs. All details have as yet not been completed.

On Tuesday, April 7th, the Third District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold an all day Spring Conference at Spring Lake. Reservations, which must be made in advance, and which include luncheon are \$1.10. There will be many interesting discussions and in the afternoon the Woman's Club of Perth Amboy will present a one-act play "Hearts." A very pleasant day is in store for those who attend. This

Conference is open to all members of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. L. Ruderman was appointed as a director to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation from office of Mrs. Rowe. Mrs. Rowe's resignation, which was forced by ill health, was received with sincere regret.

Mrs. E. Lefkowitz and Mrs. L. Ruderman represented the Carteret Woman's Club at a "Guest Night" given by the Avenel Woman's Club Wednesday evening. They report a very interesting and well enjoyed evening.

The Nominating Committee is hard at work preparing a slate of candidates for the coming year. This list will be prepared at the next meeting of the Club, March 26th

Arrangements are completed for the card party to be given by the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, March 25th, at Rahway. It is imperative that those desiring to attend be at the Borough Hall not any later than 1:30 P. M., where cars will be waiting to take care of the transportation.

BOXING SHOW IN BOROUGH TONIGHT

"Jack O'Brien of Port Reading in Main Event. Two Sixes and Three Fours on Card.

"Minnie" Jack O'Brien of Port Reading, well known in boxing circles here will meet Mell Decker of Red Bank in the main event of the boxing show being staged in Sharkey and Hall's auditorium on Washington avenue tonight. O'Brien, who is under the wing of "Georgie" Ward of Elizabeth has been coming along at a fast clip and today is one of the best known and liked boxers in the county.

In the semi-final Billy Vaek of Keasbey will swap punches with Jack Kelly of Elizabeth. Another special six rounder will bring together Joe Sadellar of Cliffwood and Eucky Bendetti of Bound Brook.

There will also be three four-round bouts on the card.

Lady A.O.H. Auxiliary Celebrate on March 17

A St. Patrick's Day program was carried out Tuesday night in Hibernian hall by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 7, A. O. H.

One group of members appeared in Irish costumes. They included: Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. A. J. Bahner and Mrs. Morton LeVan. Irish songs were sung by Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Julia Cole, Mrs. Bridget Dunne, Mrs. James Cunningham, and others. Irish jigs were danced by Mrs. LeVan, Mrs. Bonner, Miss Kitty Dunne, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. McNally, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. T. Powers, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Cole.

Several members entertained with Irish jokes. There were Irish melodies on the accordion by Mrs. James Cunningham. Mrs. Demis Fitzgerald sang Irish solos, accompanied by the piano by Miss Anna Reilly. Mrs. William O'Brien was master of ceremonies. The committee included Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell and Mrs. Morton LeVan.

EASTERN STAR EUCHERE

Held at the Home of Mrs. Eggert Brown. Dancing After Card Games

A successful public card party was held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Eggert Brown, 95 Emerson street, for the benefit of Carteret Chapter, No. 238, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. August Kostenbader and Mrs. A. Kirchner were in charge of the arrangements.

The prize winners were: Mrs. P. McFadden, Phillip Eggert, Mrs. R. Levi, Mrs. Otto Staubach, Mrs. Anna Kirchner, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Miss Gussie Kapusy, Miss Helen Carson, Louis Vonah, Mrs. Gladys Abel, M. Larson, Mrs. Maude Rapp, Mrs. C. Dalrymple, Mrs. Armanda Kirchner, S. Pile, Mrs. Ida Meyers, Miss A. Clifford, Mrs. A. J. Christensen, Mrs. Eline Schmidt, Mrs. L. Axon, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Woodman, M. Almas, L. Appel, Mrs. August Kostenbader, C. J. Doody and Mrs. L. Burdford, Mrs. M. Spewak, Harry Axon, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Miss Eleanor Harris, Miss Estelle Uman, Mrs. M. Sloan, J. J. Brown, Stanley Richards, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Fred Springer, Joseph Nederburg, E. Anderson, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. C. Doody, Mrs. Helen Strack, M. Brown, Mrs. R. O. Carlisle.

KANTOR - NAGY

Louis Kantor of 1 McKinley avenue, this borough, and Miss Rose Nagy, of Highland Park, were married Saturday afternoon in the Free Magyar Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander Hegyi.

Miss Anna C. Szuch was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Katana and Anna Koy, Stephen Kovacs, of 57 Mercer street, was the best man. The ushers were Benjamin Toth, of Carteret and Charles Mester of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kantor will reside in this borough.

SUTPHIN HAS BULLETIN

Representative William H. Sutphin has for distribution a Farmers' Bulletin known as No. 1044 which tells how to plant a home vegetable garden. If anyone desiring a copy of this publication (free) will write to Hon. William H. Sutphin, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., he will be glad to send a copy of this interesting document. Be sure to give your NAME and ADDRESS.

AMERICAN MINERAL SPIRITS CO. TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY OF WILLIAMS & CLARK'S WORKS

IRISH MINSTREL GIVEN BY SCHOOL

Children of St. Joseph's Parochial School Celebrate St. Patrick's Anniversary.

An "Irish Minstrel" show was presented by the pupils of St. Joseph's parochial school Sunday night before a large audience. The program follows:

Recitation St. Patrick's Day, Gertrude McDonald.

Invitation to the Fair, opening chorus by entire company.

Jokes, Clarence Jackson, Stephen Hegedus.

Let's all Be Irish Tonight, James Dunn, Arthur Whelan.

Irish Reel, fifth grade pupils.

That Old Irish Mother of Mine, Kathleen Coughlin, Clara Armour.

Recitation, Edith Day.

Jokes, Lawrence Hagan, Vincent Kathe.

Broth of a Boy and a Roguish Colleen, Doris Scally, Paul Koepfer.

Jokes, Edward Harrington, Floyd Gaudet, William Walsen.

God Put the Green in the Rainbow, Charlotte Jepsen, Dorothy Kathe.

Rainbow dance, sixth grade pupils.

Jokes, William Coughlin, Norman Whalen.

The son of An Irishman, Mary Dunne, Fred Frey.

Recitation, The Spirit of Erin, Helen Carleton.

Medley of Irish Airs.

Irish Reel, Joseph Possert, John LeVan, Maurin Gaudet, Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Kennedy, Mary Ahlberg, Marion Lynch, Margaret Skeffington, Marguerite Lyman, and Anna Schein.

Rainbow Dance, Charlotte Jepsen, Helen Carleton, Marion O'Brien, Helen Dolezar, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Mary Sgrunic Betty Row, Dorothy Kate, Ellen Lausmor, Elizabeth Stellato.

CIRCLE HAS CARD PARTY

Companions of Forest Entertain a Large Group. Many Prizes Awarded

A pleasing card party was held by the Companions of the Forest at Firehouse No. 1, Tuesday night. A cake donated by Mrs. E. J. Skeffington was awarded to Mrs. Frank Louis Vonah. Refreshments were served following the distribution of prizes. The winners were:

Bridge: Mrs. Harry Yetman; pinocle, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. Anna Kirchner, Miss Gussie Kapusy, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. A. Christensen, Edna Donovan, Mrs. Fred Lauder, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Charles Dalton, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Otto Staubach, Mrs. A. Van Dusky.

Fan-tan: Mrs. J. Medwick, Mrs. Enot, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. A. Collins, Mrs. Garrett Walsh.

Euchre: Mrs. Walter Vonah, Miss Adeline Donovan, Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. Frank Andres, Elizabeth Nannen, William Brandon, Helen Nannen, Mrs. Fred Colton, Fred Stillman, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Frank Davis, Dorothy Stillman, Elizabeth Brandon, Mrs. Alma Kelly.

Non-players: Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. John Andres, Mrs. Mary Donovan.

FIVE AND DRUM CORPS WILL HOLD CARD PARTIES

The five and drum corps of Fire Company No. 1, will hold its first of a series of monthly card parties at the fire hall tomorrow night. Hand-some prizes will be awarded.

William Rossman is chairman of the affair. Assisting him are Harry Rapp, Herbert Sullivan, Charles A. Brady, Jr., and Roy Dunn.

Now Open For Business BROWN'S DELIGATESSEN and DAIRY

560 Roosevelt Avenue--"Up the Hill"

Serving You with EVERYTHING IN READY TO SERVE FOODS--ALSO FANCY GROCERIES

Dairy Products includes Finest Cheese, strictly Fresh Eggs, Sweet and Salt Butter, and Sweet and Sour Cream.

LOWEST PRICES CALL CARTERET 8-0360

Make Application To Council For Permit To Remodel Buildings and Erect Tanks for Storage of Gasoline

ENTERTAIN MANY FRIENDS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Katznelson Honor Daughter Rita on Birthday Event. Children Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katznelson of 578 Roosevelt avenue, entertained a large number of guests Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Rita. The home was decorated in pink and green and a pleasing effect was added by releasing a large number of balloons.

Jeannette Weiner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Weiner took an important part in the entertainment program by singing several solos. Will

Continued on Page 8

VERA LUKACH

Vera Lukach, 25 years of age, wife of James J. Lukach, of 31 Grant avenue, died in the Rahway Memorial Hospital this morning of blood poisoning, following the birth of twin girls. The deceased is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Hasek. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Hasek, her mother, one brother Joseph and three sisters, Margaret, Anna and Mary.

Funeral services will be held in the Sacred Heart Church on Monday morning, followed by interment in St. Mary's cemetery in Rahway.

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Euchre: Mrs. Walter Vonah, Miss Adeline Donovan, Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. Frank Andres, Elizabeth Nannen, William Brandon, Helen Nannen, Mrs. Fred Colton, Fred Stillman, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Frank Davis, Dorothy Stillman, Elizabeth Brandon, Mrs. Alma Kelly.

Non-players: Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. John Andres, Mrs. Mary Donovan.

TR. SLOVAK SOCIAL CLUB AT CARD PARTY - SOCIAL

A delightful social and card party was held by the Junior Slovak Social Club at the parish hall, on Fitch street, Tuesday night. Plans were made to hold a sauerkraut supper on Sunday night, April 12.

The prize winners at cards were Anna Medvetz, Ambrose Mudrak, Joseph Shina, Millie Medvetz, Helen D'Zurilla, Florence Mudrak, Anna Mazoa, Mary Galvanek, Margaret Dolinich, Anthony Olszewsky, Mrs. A. Metz, John Medwick, Mary Hasek, Thomas and Joseph D'Zurilla, Kathryn Pilo, Joseph and Helen Shulak, Anna Bednar, Kathryn Panko, John Safchinski, Peter Levoin and Andrew Coumgo.

TWO CARTERET STUDENTS WIN ORATORICAL PRIZES

Two borough students are listed among the 205 school winners of the New York Times \$10 prizes for the best written orations.

Listed among the oratorical winners is Robert Brown, a pupil of the high school here and the list of research winners contains the name of Lester E. Sokler, also a student of the borough high school.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR CURED HAMS, Skinback, Lb.	23c.
GOLDEN WEST FOWL, Small, Lb.	29c.
BREAST LAMB, Lb.	10c.
LAMB ROLLETES, All Meat, Lb.	29c.
PLATE CORNED BEEF, Lb.	10c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	31c.

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS 65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

MAN CALLS HIS CHILDREN IN TO SEE WIFE SLAIN

Orders Her to Pray for Sins, Then Shoots; Gives Up to Police.

New York.—In the presence of their five children, whom he had called to witness his act and after he had accused his wife before them of infidelity and ordered her to her knees to pray, Oriesta Georgia, forty-six, shot his wife, Carmella, to death in their home at 117 Kane street, Brooklyn.

Then, in the midst of the confusion that followed and while detectives called by neighbors were on their way to the house, Georgia walked into the Butler street station, tossed a .38-caliber revolver and a bank book on the desk before the lieutenant and announced: "I just killed my wife."



Shot His Wife to Death.

being hugged and kissed by a man he knew as Pepino. He did not take her to task for this, he said, but made an investigation and found that neighbors had contributed to a purse to send Pepino to Italy.

Georgia said that he then asked his wife to show him the bank book of their joint account and discovered that \$300 had been drawn from the trust which he had established for their eldest son, Joseph, when he should have come of age.

He asked her why this sum had been withdrawn and she told him that she had drawn the money to buy grapes for the household wine.

"You are lying to me," Georgia said he told her. "I paid for the grapes myself and you did not need any \$300 for household expenses."

Georgia told the police that he then called in his five children—Joseph, twenty; Santa, fourteen; Thomas, eleven; Alfred, seven, and Tony, three—and denounced their mother to them.

"Get down on your knees and pray to God to save you," he said to her, and as the mother knelt before her children Georgia fired two shots. One bullet penetrated her right shoulder and the other pierced her heart. She died instantly. It was the twenty-first anniversary of the wedding of the Georgias.

Coast Town Has Had Two Murders in Forty Years

Port Townsend, Wash.—Killings are so rare in Port Townsend that a son of the lawyer who served as defense counsel in the last murder trial will be the defending lawyer in the first murder trial here in 40 years.

It was in the days of sailing vessels that the father came to Port Townsend to defend Dominico Corella, Italian fruit vendor who killed John Delotis, his Greek partner, on July 3, 1880.

Corella was finally convicted and sentenced to life, but was later paroled.

"The son will defend Mrs. Lulu Gene Hilsinger here on a charge of first degree murder for the slaying of her husband, George F. Hilsinger, Fort Worden warrant officer.

Fisherman Rescue Sea Gull From Goosefish

Provincetown, Mass.—Antone and Domingo Joseph, Cape Cod fishermen, while fishing on the Ranges, 15 miles off here, were attracted by a sea gull's screams. They headed for the scene and came upon a big goosefish with a sea gull in its mouth. The fishermen attacked the goosefish with a pitchfork and the gull, released, flew away.

Man Fined \$50 When He Refuses to Help Police

Tarlock, Calif.—Reuben Olson probably will give any help requested by the next law officer who appeals to him. Olson was fined \$50 for refusing to help Policeman John Rutledge arrest a burly ranch laborer inflamed with drink.

Worked With Enamel. Cloisonne 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.

Three Relays Carry Body Down Icy Slope

Harrisonburg, Va.—How it required three relays of 18 men to carry the body of Rev. Bailey Nicholson, a minister, down the icy slopes of the Blue Ridge mountains for burial near Skyland, Page county, was related here. The home-made coffin was carried down the snow-covered, almost perpendicular path for two miles.

Nicholson was a minister of the Plymouth church. He was killed when a tree his fourteen-year-old son was chopping crashed upon him. The lad said that the tree fell up the mountain slope instead of down grade as the father had expected.

AMAZING TALE OF CRUELTY IN PERSIA

Tribesmen Sacrifice Humans to Propitiate Spirits.

Mahommerah, Persia.—An amazing story of slavery and human sacrifice has just been related here by a former slave who was liberated from Murma in 1926 and is now working his way back to Zanzibar, where he was captured as a young man 20 years ago.

Bearing the name of John William, given him by sundry British employers in India, he is an intelligent man of about forty-five. In Burma he was a slave chief who lived in a cage in constant fear of blood vengeance.

John described in fair English how the tribesmen sacrificed humans to propitiate the spirits. The victim was well housed and fed for a month, he said, getting all he wanted, and then, on the day of sacrifice, being dragged from the house and either speared or decapitated. The head was then boiled and the skull cut in half.

The victims of these official sacrifices were usually slaves who were bought and sold by middlemen and profiteers. All these practices were stopped by Britain in 1926, when all the slaves were liberated, including John. Most remained, but he left, owing, he explained, to the cruelty and also his desire to return to his home.

He described vividly how infants were taken from their parents for childish faults and sold—the children of slaves belong to the owner, not to the parents, and the slaves have no rights at all. John, who is a Moslem, said that the tribesmen are very superstitious and spend most of their time making their peace with the spirits.

When a man dies his wife goes to the next male relative, excepting the son. Premarital morality is apparently lax, and the escaped slave told with a grin how he was once nearly killed owing to the unfortunate discovery of his affair with the chief's daughter.

The tribesmen hold great rejoicings, with dancing and singing, when funerals take place.

Young Man Turns Thief to Make Hit With Girl

Seattle, Wash.—Theodore von Hohnstein Skinner, an immaculately attired youth, said to be the son of an army officer stationed at Schofield barracks, Honolulu, is reported to have confessed to Captain of Detectives William G. Witzke that he had robbed the Block Shoe company store on two occasions.

According to Witzke, Skinner was motivated by a desire to make an impression on his sweetheart, whose identity was not revealed.

The first burglary netted him \$425, but the second only \$5.00 and several pairs of socks.

It was the hokey which led to his arrest. Patrolman William O'Day became suspicious when he overheard Ski ner trying to sell the socks to a "house" and arrested him for investigation.

After being held in the city jail for several days, Skinner finally broke down.

It was reported Skinner's mother, called from Honolulu as soon as she heard of his arrest that she would sail for Seattle immediately to come to his aid. Skinner reluctantly confirmed this, observing:

"I wish she'd keep out of it. I like to fight my own battles. It's bad enough as it is."

Dog Swallows Diamond; Veterinarian Gets It

Modesto, Calif.—When Mrs. Walter H. Field, wife of a Modesto business man, lost a diamond ring worth \$1,500 she called in the police. They found no trace of it. Then Toby, the fam his police dog, became ill.

Mrs. Field called in a veterinarian the put Toby under an X-ray. Inside Toby could be discerned a circular object. It was the missing ring.

The animal was given an anesthetic, an operation performed and the diamond recovered.

Famous Faster Kills Self When He Can't Get Food

Berlin.—Jolly, the "hunger artist," who attracted considerable attention by living in a glass chest in a restaurant for a week without eating, committed suicide here because he was hungry. In a note explaining the motive for the deed Jolly said he was unable to purchase food.

Justice to Ancestors

"No man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "can fail to respect our ancestors if he will but remember that to them we owe some of our noblest thoughts and the memory of brave deeds."—Washington Star.

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.

LOVE SCORNED, GIRL ENDS LIFE BY TAKING DRUG

Tragedy Reveals Romance of Society Girl With English Nobleman.

Chicago.—Frustrated love, a futile attempt to find forgetfulness, then poison and death.

That was the story revealed at the inquest into the death of Marjory Angermeyer, the New York society girl who loved Lord Edward Montague, son of the Duke of Manchester.

Constant to the love of the peer, who last year married a Canadian heiress after his engagement to the New York girl had been announced, she swallowed poison in her room in the Stevens hotel.

The story of frustrated love placed itself together from information from New York and Detroit, where her happier days with Lord Montague were spent.

Met in Europe. It was learned that she met the nobleman on one of several trips to Europe, the last of which was made two years ago with her sister, Edna.

Early in 1929 he came to New York. They met again. As house guests.



Poison and Death.

Key spent two months in the Detroit home of Mrs. Horace Dodge Manning, widow of one of the Dodge brothers, millionaire auto manufacturers.

It was at a party in Mrs. Manning's home that their engagement was announced March 1 of that year. It was printed the following day in Detroit newspapers.

An immediate marriage was planned, but Lord Edward postponed the event from month to month, pleading that ill health prevented him from going through with the ceremony.

Finally he borrowed some money from his fiancée and made a trip to the Canadian Rockies, hoping to recuperate.

But while he was on his trip and making appeals to his fiancée for more cash, he met Miss Norah MacFarlane Potter of Edmonton.

Learns of Marriage. Miss Angermeyer was stunned to learn of his marriage to the Canadian girl in October.

When Lord Edward and his bride stepped off the train in New York on their way home to England, they were confronted by Miss Angermeyer. She asked that he return her letters and photographs.

After she had persisted in her demand for several days, Lord Edward appealed to the police. A peace meeting followed in the home of Miss Angermeyer's brother-in-law. The letters and pictures were returned.

But the girl who had now chosen the work of social secretary as a career never recovered from her bitter disappointment.

Ten days ago, according to test, money given at the inquest by her two sisters, Lillian and Edna, she came to Chicago on a vacation.

William W. Wood, vice president of the Guyton Manufacturing company of New York, an old friend of the family, arranged to escort her to Chicago from Buffalo.

During her visit here she was depressed and brooding over her broken love affair, and when she registered at the Stevens hotel after changing her mind about returning home, Wood became so alarmed at her moodiness that he requested hotel officials to watch her.

Judge Frees Youthful Burglar, Gets Him Job

New York.—Head of a family at seventeen, his father dead, mother ill and smaller brother and sister hungry, John Siderowitz broke into a store in search of food.

Today he stood before County Judge Nova in Brooklyn.

"You're a little champion," said the judge. "You don't need supervision. What you did was wrong and cannot be excused, but there never was any crime in your heart. You struggled against terrific odds which might easily have broken a mature man. All you need is someone to go to when the going gets rough. You can come to me. The latch will always be off my door for you."

Sentence was suspended and a job provided.

Revised Version

All play and no work makes Jack scarce.—Ohio State Journal.

Cassina

The leaves of the cassina, a type of holly tree, are rich in caffeine, and, properly prepared, make a palatable drink. The tree grows along the coast from Virginia to Texas. The beverage is made from the dried leaves, but is brewed more like coffee, by boiling for two minutes or percolating for five minutes.

Old Timer Showed Boys Old Game of Football

Both on the stage and in the field of sport, there are those who long for the good old days and claim that the modern performance is but the shell of the real thing. This has been claimed more than once by old-time football fans and at Yale, for one, it is believed that the old-timers may be right.

It was the old, giant guard, Pudge Heffelfinger, who put doubt in the mind of Old Eli. He returned to the campus at the age of fifty and after watching the Yale varsity for awhile turned to Tad Jones, coaching at that time, and complained: "They don't charge the line properly."

"Well, why don't you go in there and show them the way you used to charge?" Jones suggested with a smile.

"I'll do it," said the fifty-year-old Pudge, earnestly. He charged the Yale varsity line the way he used to when he was a guard, back in the good old days and in a few minutes had ripped the Yale team to shreds and had Tad pleading with him to get out of the game before he ruined the team beyond repair.

The old boy went away at last, mumbling that football had become a children's game. It is a matter of record that he was never again invited to charge a Yale line.—Exchange.

Magistrate Had "Called the Turn," Unknowingly

The president of the Oxford union completed his term of office and came down to London to see some friends. The friends were congenial, not to say convivial, and in the early hours of the morning the president of the union was found reposing in a wheelbarrow in the middle of Piccadilly circus by a policeman.

Before the magistrate, the president, having very little recollection of what had happened, decided to bluff it out. The magistrate wanted to know why he had chosen a wheelbarrow for a resting place.

The president replied that he was there "for purely valetudinary reasons."

The magistrate pointed out the offender's lack of responsibility and respect for the court. "You talk," he added, "as if you were 'er, well, president of the Oxford union."

And the president leaned over the dock and in a very soft and tender voice said: "We are."—London Tit-Bits.

Coast Guard Ranks High

The Coast guard constitutes, under the law, a part of the military forces of the United States, which shall operate under the Treasury department in time of peace and operate as a part of the secretary of the navy, in time of war or when the President shall so direct. It is composed of the former revenue cutter service and life saving service. The Coast guard has played a distinguished part in every war in which the United States has been engaged. In time of peace it has made a distinguished record in saving life and property at sea and in the performance of its many other important functions.

Ghost Stories Revived

People of Portchester, England, are more certain than ever that ghosts inhabit the famous ancient castle of the place. They point to the recent finding of three skeletons at a spot where they say ghosts were definitely seen to vanish on at least three separate occasions last winter. The castle was once an early British camp, then a Roman fortress, later a Norman stronghold, and in the Napoleonic war a jail for French prisoners. Smallpox and other epidemics broke out several times among the French prisoners and a great number of them died and were buried there.

Fisherman's Lucky Day

To catch a pike and a hawk in the same net is something which does not happen to many fishermen, but Karl Sohlman, of Toemte, in the province of Vermland, Sweden, recently accomplished the feat. A large and powerful pike was caught in his net and a hawk, watching the attempts of the fish to free itself, swooped down in the hope of a meal. But its claws became entangled in the meshes and Sohlman hauled in a double catch. The bird was an unusually large specimen, measuring more than one meter (3.28 feet) between the wing tips.

Hero Gave Name to City

Although Houston's fame is based principally on its exceptional development in recent years as a shipping point and as an industrial center, yet no southern city has a more interesting or romantic background. It was named after Gen. Sam Houston, hero of the Battle of San Jacinto, when the republic of Texas achieved her independence from Mexico. The battlefield, now a state park, is located about twenty-two miles from the city.

Fisherman's Odd Catch

Mark O'Neal of Toronto, Wash., went fishing. He came home with one trout and a slot machine. He worked half an hour landing the heavy machine his hook had snagged under the water, and an hour and a half making it disgorge a nickel he dropped in to see what would happen. Nothing happened.

Magnet Early Discovered

The magnet was known and its properties applied by the Chinese at a very early date. The magnetic compass was invented in China and was introduced into Europe as early as 1300 A. D.

Petticoat Days Gone

A New Jersey farmer flagged a passenger train with a burlap bag and saved the train from being derailed by a break in the rails. Thus the burlap bag supersedes the petticoat of other days.—Atlanta Constitution.

Legal Precedent

One legal authority says: "In the Anglo-American legal system a decision by a court, made on a question of law arising in a case and necessary to its determination, is an authority, or binding precedent, in the same court or in other courts of lower rank, in subsequent cases where the same question is again in controversy." This is called the doctrine of precedent, or "stare decisis et non quiescit movere," which means "to stand by the decisions and not disturb what is settled."

Guilty Meditation

For whoever meditates a crime is guilty of the deed.—Juvenal.

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.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D. Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Edwin and Essex streets. Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

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.—Merril B. Huber, scoutmaster. Intermediate Christian Endeavor—Thursday, 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Thomas E. Way, Superintendent.

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IN HOME OFFICE AND STORE

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

PUBLIC SERVICE received in 1930 the greatest honor open to an electric utility, when the Charles A. Coffin Award was bestowed upon it through the National Electric Light Association. The award was made for "a distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."

The way in which Public Service has assured dependability and character of electric service and has made it available to the people of the territory it serves was the reason why it won the Coffin Award.

The dependability, character and availability of the gas and transit service provided by Public Service is worthy of like recognition.

In 1930, over 1,700,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity were provided to customers represented by 912,357 meters over 42,723 miles of wire.

More than 26,200,000,000 cubic feet of gas were sent out to customers represented by 823,236 meters through 6,011 miles of main.

Wherever in the territory served, light, heat or power is required, Public Service facilities are adequate and dependable.

To home, to office, to store, as well as to industry the utility services provided by Public Service bring benefits, convenience and comfort.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

More Than Million in Twenty States Fed by Red Cross Volunteers

Hot School Lunches and Balanced Rations Given to Drought Victims—Seed Programs Instituted on Wide Scale

More than 1,000,000 persons in 862 drought-stricken counties of 20 States came under the care of the American Red Cross in what developed into the most extensive relief operations in half a century of ministering to stricken humanity.

Measures to lessen the severity of the blow inflicted by drought were taken as early as last September, when seed was distributed to more than 58,000 families for the planting of rye and other pastures, and to more than 27,000 families for the planting of kitchen gardens. The expenditure for this purpose amounted to \$326,800. Green vegetables were made available up to the first of January.

Early in February another Red Cross garden program got under way and 507,000 packages of seed were distributed in 15 States. Quarter-acre plots were planted to beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, collard, sweet corn, kale, lettuce, mustard, okra, onions, peas, spinach, squash, tomatoes and turnips. Once again were farm families given the opportunity to participate in their own salvation.

A comparatively mild winter contributed to the success of the Spring and Fall seed campaigns. Many habitual single-croppers were introduced to the advantages of kitchen gardens, balanced cropping and balanced diet. Numerous land-owners have expressed the opinion that this constitutes the one apparent blessing to come out of the drought catastrophe. The United States Department of Agriculture and the local county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents cooperated in making this part of the relief operations outstandingly successful.

Balanced Meals Served
Red Cross feeding was aimed at adequacy and scientific correctness, as well as simple economy. In large numbers of schools, where children were found to be attending with little or nothing in their lunch boxes, hot meals were served at noon. A typical menu consisted of vegetable soup and bread one day; thick beef soup or stew with vegetables another day; cocoa or milk and cheese, peanut butter, or jam sandwiches, a third day.

In some places where lunches were not served in the schools, but were provided for in the regular food orders, each family having school children received extra staples for school lunches including peanut butter, raisins, prunes and tomatoes. Red Cross nutritionists instructed mothers in the preparation of lunches.

County health officers and private physicians commended the adequacy of rations procured on orders issued by Red Cross chapters, which were filled at local stores. Besides the usual staples, such as corn meal, flour, lard, meat, beans and potatoes, such items as canned salmon, cabbage, tomatoes, vegetables and milk were provided, each order being adapted to the special needs of the family for whom it was issued. Where pellagra threatened, eggs, yeast and other preventives were given.

Thousands of Volunteer Workers
Many thousands of volunteers, through their local Red Cross chapters, gave freely of their time, experience and efforts, as in other Red Cross disaster operations. They searched out needy cases in their communities, many persons being restrained from asking assistance because of pride. Chapter committees investigated circumstances, distributed food and clothing.

More than 500 carloads of foodstuffs were contributed. These were given free haulage by railroads. Farmers of more fortunate sections embraced the opportunity to help their pastoral cousins of the affected area. Shipments ranged from live poultry to fish, from grain to grapefruit. Carloads of flour, eggs, beans, vegetables, onions, rice, corn and mixed vegetables were included.

As the result of co-ordinated Red Cross chapter efficiency, not one authenticated case of starvation as a result of drought has been uncovered.

Large quantities of new and used clothing were distributed. In direct consequence many school children resumed their studies who had been kept at home for lack of sufficient protection from the elements. In some instances, rural schools that had been closed were enabled to reopen as a result of Red Cross relief work.

States involved were: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

Many of these States had been hard hit by a succession of floods, crop failures, low prices and economic depression, and drought constituted a climax to the cycle of distress.

"Wherever I went," wrote one observer, "I made a point of asking what would have happened if the Red Cross had not been able to respond. In widely scattered points, from leading citizens, came the answer that undoubtedly there would have been many deaths directly from starvation, with epidemics preying upon the undernourished."

Types of Manikins
"Mannequin" or "manikin" literally means a little man. Sometimes the term is applied to a dwarf or very small person, but more often it refers to the lay models used by artists, tailors and dressmakers. Models of the human body used to demonstrate the physiological relationship of the various organs are also called manikins.—Exchange.

Truth Comes Spontaneously
Blissed are the poor. They can tell their creditors they are broke without lying about it.—Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

Makes Hole in One; They Chisel Him Out
Los Angeles.—David Nashatir, five-year-old peewee golfer, permitted a foot to follow his ball into the cup.
It took two detectives 30 minutes to cut away 12 inches of concrete with a chisel to free the holed-out foot.

MURDER SON OF SLAIN RACKETEER

Gang Waylays Youth in Same Manner as Father.

New York.—Carmino Piraino, the twenty-three-year-old son of "The Clutching Hand," was shot to death recently in front of the Abyla Court apartments, in the Bath Beach district of Brooklyn, in much the same manner as his racketeer father was killed last March in the Red Hook district of Brooklyn. The gunmen got away.
It happened at dinner hour when only a few persons were in the shadowed street. Piraino was walking briskly past the apartment building which is surrounded by a group of small frame dwellings, when two men came out of a driveway behind him and opened fire. The shots lodged near the base of the skull and two more, apparently fired from in front, were in the chest.

As Piraino sank to the sidewalk the gunmen darted into the driveway, across a stretch of darkened lawn and disappeared. None of the witnesses were close enough to see their faces and before the police and the ambulance reached the spot Piraino was dead.

No one could identify the body until Detective James McNally arrived and recognized the features. He had been called to Piraino's home recently by Piraino's wife. Her face had been slashed in a quarrel with her husband, according to the detective, but McNally searched for him in vain.

"I had him once before," said McNally, "in an assault and robbery case. He's the son of Giuseppe Piraino, 'The Clutching Hand.'" He explained that the father had earned the name because the fingers of his right hand were gnarled and weirdly distorted by paralysis. The gunman who killed the father were never found.

The spot where young Piraino was shot down is within the territory that once was the stamping ground of Frankie Gale, known as "Frankie Yale," but whether the shooting had its origin in some gangsters' dispute or not, the police would not say.

Policeman's Gun Ends Outlaw's Crime Career

Raleigh, N. C.—A spectacular career was terminated suddenly when Otto H. Wood, North Carolina's most noted outlaw, failed for his ability to escape from prison, was shot to death by Chief of Police R. Lee Rankin at Salisbury.

Prison cells never held Otto Wood for long. He was credited with at least eight prison escapes, four from the North Carolina penitentiary here, and prisons in Tennessee, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

Numerous crimes, including at least one murder, were packed into Wood's 36 years of life. His last prison sentence was a 22 to 39 year term for the murder of a Greensboro pawnbroker in 1923. Dates of his North Carolina prison escapes are: May 10, 1924; November 24, 1925; November 22, 1926, and July 7, 1930. On December 3, 1916, he escaped from the Tennessee state prison at Nashville. On November 11, 1921, he escaped from the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus.

In his last escape Wood broke a promise to Gov. O. Max Gardner not to escape during the Gardner administration.

The outlaw died like he lived, "with his boots on." He always liked publicity and staged his crimes in public places to attract attention. However, Wood was outmaneuvered by Chief of Police Rankin whom he almost had succeeded in capturing. Rankin's marksmanship put an end to his career.

Returns Watch So He Can Start New Year Right

Lancaster, Pa.—J. W. B. Bausman, a local banker, again has possession of a watch he lost in front of his home in 1917.

The watch was returned recently by an unidentified man who said that he wanted to start the new year right by giving back property he knew was not his.

The man, who had the watch for 13 years, asked W. J. Neuhauser of the Farmers' Trust company as to the possible identity of the owner of the timepiece. The initials on the case correspond to Bausman's and Neuhauser arranged the return on the basis of "no questions asked."

Rattlesnakes Come to Aid of Trapped Muskrat

Buchanan, Mich.—Two rattlesnakes came to the defense of a trapped muskrat on the trap line of Slim Salisbury and nearly succeeded in freeing it. Salisbury came upon the trapped creature and, as he bent over to release his catch, the two snakes came from behind a log and struck at him. They missed, however, and Salisbury killed them.

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.—Cowley.

First Jews in America

The first group of 23 Jews reached New Amsterdam, now New York, in 1654. They came from Brazil, having left that country when it passed from Dutch to Portuguese control. Two Jews had preceded them a short time before.

MAID IS ACCUSED OF TAKING LIFE OF BENEFACTRESS

Woman, 90, Deaf and Blind, Slain in Home Where Girl Met Lovers.

Frederickton, N. B.—After three months in the employ of Mrs. Charles N. Clark, ninety, stone deaf and half blind—three months in which she used her mistress' house as a rendezvous for her many lovers—Isabel Carr, seventeen, domestic servant, is charged with one of the most brutal crimes in New Brunswick's history.

She is alleged to have murdered her aged and disabled mistress, for the purpose of robbery, police voicing their certainty that she either beat Mrs. Clark to death herself, or else witnessed the crime, and can reveal the identity of the slayer.

"Flaming Youth."

A brazen story of juvenile delinquency and of "flaming youth" was unfolded by the seventeen-year-old girl during the four hours in which she was grilled in the witness box at the inquest into Mrs. Clark's death.

Stolid and unattractive in appearance, of heavy build, pallid complexion, and wearing heavy spectacles, Isabel Carr calmly confessed that her numerous sweethearts had taken turns spending nights with her in the Clark home, undetected because of Mrs. Clark's deafness and infirmity.

The girl herself disclaimed all connection with the murder, blaming it



Her Mistress Was Dead.

upon a man whose name she did not know, but who, she stated, had picked her up in his car two weeks before.

This man, she declared, entered the home, criminally assaulted her, and then gave her \$23, after which he struck Mrs. Clark heavily with his fist. The girl testified that she fled from the house, to summon help, and that when she returned her mistress was dead, and the stranger had vanished.

Washed Her Dress.
Police insist, however, that the money which the girl obtained was Mrs. Clark's property, and that Isabel was either the slayer or an accessory before and after the crime. They say that she surreptitiously washed her dress soon after the murder, supposedly to remove bloodstains from it.

Several of the men named by Miss Carr as her lovers have been detained and questioned by the authorities, but none have yet been definitely linked with the crime. The girl insists that she does not know the name or the whereabouts of the man whom she ac-

knows, although stating that she could identify him if she saw him again.
Mrs. Clark was the mother of C. W. Clark, city editor of the Frederickton Gleaner, who was in charge of making up the edition of that newspaper in which her murder was reported.

Victim, 70, Routs Two Holdup Men With an Ax

Stockton, Calif.—Two bad men with six guns received a lesson in etiquette when they attempted to rob A. C. Nixon, seventy, in his grocery store.

One of them struck his gun against Nixon's body. In his eagerness to be impressive, he poked the grocer a little too hard.

Nixon suddenly developed a decided pique. He disdainfully ignored the gun pressed against him, grabbed a cleaver, let out a war whoop—and the fun began.

It all ended with Nixon and his battle ax in complete possession of the field of hostilities. He chased both men out of the store and down the sidewalk. They went empty-handed, except for their "artillery."

Mother Cat Revenges Slaying of Her Kitten

Warsaw, Poland.—Even animals can nurse grievances and take their revenge—in the best melodramatic style. This is proved by the strange story of a mother cat in Volynia. A baby of two years old, while playing with the cat's kittens one day, threw one of them into the stove, where it was burned to death. The mother cat, who had watched the incident, disappeared for several days, only to return at an opportune moment when the baby was alone and killed it by fastening her teeth in its throat.

"Ain't" Mere Colloquialism

The word "ain't" has no standing, except as a colloquialism, though on account of common usage and convenience many persons would like to include it. Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar calls it a vulgarism that is incorrect in any context, and not a true contraction of "am not, are not" or "is not." There is a temptation to use "ain't" in the interrogative first person singular because there is no proper contraction for "Am I not?" but "ain't" cannot be used properly even in this case.

Insects Aid Ripening

A curious use is made of the wild fig, or capri-fig, in some warm countries. When the fruits of the common fig are growing, branches of the capri-fig are cut and placed over them. These bring insects which pierce the immature fruit to lay their eggs, and by killing it hasten its ripening. Thus earlier crops are obtained and the cultivated trees are induced to give further, speedier crops. The process is known as caprication and is commonly employed in the countries lying along the Mediterranean sea.

Customary Procedure

A man went into a small country store and informed the owner that he was about to leave the community. The storekeeper walked to his file and pulled out the list of unpaid bills, and approaching the man, said, "I know you will never pay these bills so I have written 'paid in full' and charged them to my loss account."

The man looked at the bills for a few minutes and then remarked, "When bills are paid you always give a sack of candy for the kids, don't you?"—Forbes Magazine.

Originally a Prayer

The word bead comes from "bede," the old English word for prayer.

8-Cent Check Sends Two Men to Prison

Minneapolis, Minn.—One 8-cent check brought two men to the penitentiary recently.

Harold Bassett pleaded guilty of raising the check to \$83 and Joseph B. Runyan pleaded guilty to stealing it from Bassett. Bassett will have to serve four years, while Runyan received a year and a day.

MARRIAGE IS BAD DEBT, KILLS WIFE

Dentist Was Promised \$4,000 Dowry; Didn't Get It.

Berlin.—It does not pay to be businesslike about marriage. Dr. Fritz Gutmann, a dentist of Schwedt, told the court in Prenzlau when tried for the murder of his second wife whom he married sight unseen, simply because her family had promised to pay a dowry of \$4,000.

That promise was made in 1923 by the relative of a Cracow family traveling in Germany looking for eligible Jewish men for so-called heiresses. In those days \$4,000 bought millions and billions worth of paper marks and Doctor Gutmann, in his middle thirties, was hard up. Rosi from Cracow and \$4,000 sounded good to him and he agreed to marry her.

"Her looks were not bad," he told the court, "but she was a bore and she had no money. She was jealous and she was stingy and her scenes were indescribable."

The marriage started off wrong. The \$4,000 were never paid. Not until last year did Doctor Gutmann discover that Rosi had salted away the money that was his by rights. After many stormy fights Rosi and her husband worked out a scheme which they hoped would draw money from Rosi's family. It involved forging signatures and taking out a heavy life insurance for Rosi.

Business was bad because Rosi would get jealous of every lady patient in sight. On November 29 one of the last remaining patients paid her bill. The couple fought on how to split the money. Rosi was found dead in the bathroom—in the same bathroom, at the same spot where the first Frau Gutmann had been found dead.

Gutmann claims he did not throttle Rosi on purpose—he simply lost his mind in a rage. His first wife died of an overdose of morphine. The dentist waxed eloquent in speaking of the happiness of his first marriage, but the court frankly distrusts him—as one of the old-fashioned Schwedt witnesses voiced the general feeling: "A man mercenary enough to marry for money without having looked at the wife first, cannot be trusted." And now Doctor Gutmann is defending himself against the charge of being a new Bluebeard or Landru in the making.

Gulls Which Keep to Shore

The black-head gulls of Europe, unlike the ordinary seagulls common along the coast of this country, are not sea-going birds. They will not follow ships day after day, but keep themselves well within reach of land. In fact, they are not adverse to flying inland and feeding in new-plowed land, on insects, worms and larvae.

The gulls breed from the British Isles east through Europe, as far as Turkestan. In winter they range all the way from the Azores to Japan, living largely along the shores, on crustaceans, small fish and any food which finds its way into the waters along the shores.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Sunshine Lamps Furnish Healing Rays

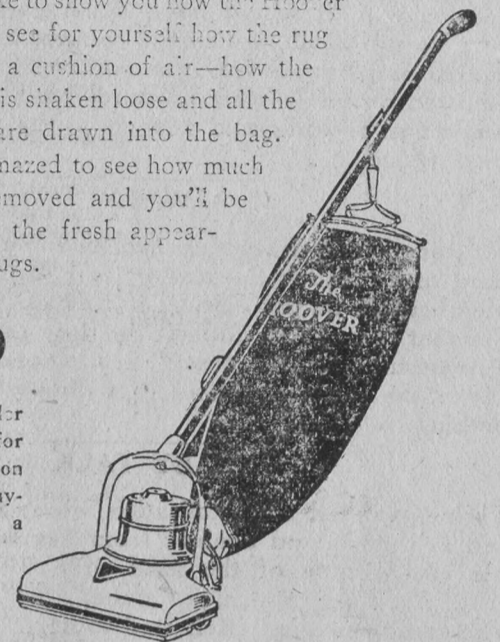
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The Carteret News

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

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M. E. YORKLE, Publisher

NEEDED

The Stop-sign placed on Carteret Avenue, at about where it intersects Roosevelt Avenue, was much needed. The condition that existed there, due to the failure of intelligently planning in paving Carteret Avenue recently, is a dangerous one.

There is a Public Service pole on the shoulder of Carteret Avenue road about 25 feet from the intersection of Roosevelt Avenue. When the trolley car is at its terminus on Carteret Avenue, at the junction of Roosevelt Avenue, it hides not only this pole but approaching automobiles on Carteret Avenue from the view of those driving from the south on Roosevelt Avenue.

Even when the car is not waiting, due to the fact that the paving of Carteret Avenue comes in at right angles to Roosevelt Avenue, it makes it a dangerous intersection. The existence of the pole adds to this.

If instead of laying Carteret Avenue out at right angles to Roosevelt Avenue, a much traveled county highway, there was provided a gradual curve to the south, with the pole transferred to a different location, it would have taken care of the situation. It would be no job at all to arrange to have the trolley car make its terminus 50 or 75 yards from the corner.

Apparently this is what Carteret paid for "engineering" fees for the creation of additional dangers to the taxpayers in laying out Carteret Avenue.

WHY

No stone has been left unturned by some to keep themselves on the Board of Education the rest of their natural lives.

Membership on the Board of Education pays no salary. For that reason it is difficult for the average one to understand why heaven and earth is moved in attempt to hold on to the job. What is in the job that makes it so highly valued—this job that pays nothing.

BABY TALK

The long-winded communication which we received last week, confused in thought and content from beginning to end, is a good example and sample of the kind of "reasoning" that has been applied to handling local civic affairs.

The communication attempted to compare Carteret with Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, etc., municipalities that have more than two and three times as much population. It is surprising that the communication stopped there and did not suggest New York and London.

It is not surprising that the communication suggests a further spree of public spending "to aid business and employment." This is the smoke-screen that has been used by politicians in different parts of the country to feather their own nest. Millions and millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money has been spent throughout the country on the theory of "helping" business and employment. Of course, the real purpose was to line the pockets of politicians and contractors, people who always live on others. The result has been that taxes have gotten heavier and heavier, weighed down the individual who had reduced income, stagnated private business and created more and more unemployment.

It is just this kind of hokum and attempt to treat the people in the community as if they were all ignorant, that has put Carteret where it is today. The excuse was given in bonding the town for paying contracts that it would put a great many men to work. By actual count there was not a handful of men at any time on any paying job in Carteret. The politicians laughed up their sleeves. Now the taxpayers have gone to worry where they are going to get the money to pay for it.

A sample of the type of "reasoning" of this communication is its suggestion that because those in charge of the public's hard earned money over-spent \$12,000 last year, the budget this year in that particular account could be reduced \$12,000. It is quite true there was over-expenditures last year not only in this particular account but others. The important point is that what was ordered was not paid for. The result is it has to be paid for now. So that when Carteret is least able to pay for it, it finds it has to include the amount in the budget. It has to do this legally, too. If it was run on anything resembling a business-like basis before this would not be necessary. A little more of that sort of "reasoning" and Carteret will be in the hands of a receiver.

The public is not going to lose any sleep because some "public official"—so-called—is having his compensation placed on the basis of service rendered.

It is recognized by Calvin Coolidge and many others of equal prominence that the business situation today is due very largely to the wasteful and inefficient spending of public funds resulting in heavy taxes. The more taxes are paid the less money there is available for employment. Mr. Coolidge has emphasized this again and again. He points out, too, that politicians steadily build up the tremendous taxes feeling the people are too busy with their personal affairs to notice what is going on. He has pointed out that increases are made steadily in the number put on the taxpayers backs to carry and in the number of contracts. He then pointed out that once they get on the public payroll, the salaries are slyly and slowly increased and that the amounts of contracts are steadily increased. He and others have pointed out that each time when these things come up the sly suggestion is made by those who expect to benefit that this little increase will not mean anything in the taxes when spread upon the whole community. He shows that this smoke-screen prevents you from seeing how the total bill is climbing. You finally find that you or your community is weighed down. You may not be affected personally but if the community is, you are indirectly injured.

This is always the game. "Just a little more" will not hurt anyone. This is pulled off on the theory that the people are ignorant and will not understand. But the people are not so simple as the politicians sometimes think. That the country is swinging around once again to the opinion of the able and experienced Mr. Coolidge can be noticed in the public press any day. Communities all over the country are beginning to take more and more interest in what is the cost of local government. Unless the cost of local government reflecting itself in taxes, is reduced, business generally will get worse and the so-called "present depression" will be nothing along side of what will happen. Why should all the people suffer so that a handful of politicians should have a life of ease? Of course the answer is they should not. Let us examine the record and find out whether there are any communities interested in correcting existing conditions. Kearney is to raise by taxation \$217,980.92 less than last year.

The Newark News says editorially in regard to Paterson: "The chief basis of reduction is found in the ruthless slashing of appropriations for various city departments. The total reduction amounts to \$762,626.70." In Teaneck even with mandatory increases the cost of municipal government was reduced \$125,000. In Newark, the amount to be raised by taxation, mind you, was actually reduced \$412,000. In Metuchen the actual money to be raised by taxation is \$24,804.16 less by the municipality alone. Metuchen's—get this—tax rate has been reduced sixty points. Many others could be cited—do not forget that this is not general mouthing. These are specific instances, not in Africa, but in New Jersey—not a million years ago but now.

Let us cite one more example—South River—and let us hear what the Mayor of South River has to say. The New Brunswick Home News quotes him as follows: "The Borough Council of South River, realizing the most unfortunate position of a large number of South River's property owners, made a determined effort to so regulate the current financing that a reduction in the tax rate would be inevitable. The credit for this reduction of 122 points, however, cannot go entirely to the municipal officials for the same could not have been accomplished without the co-operation of the local Board of Education."

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Thynne Tragedy

ONE of the most mysterious crimes in English history was that connected with the murder of Thomas Thynne, of Longleat, in Wiltshire, for, in addition to being a particularly cold-blooded killing, Thynne was a person of great prominence, descended from a noble family and a close friend of the duke of York.

The attack was committed while "Tom of Ten Thousand," as Thynne was called on account of his large fortune, was riding in his carriage along Pall Mall, and the wounded man survived only a few hours, during which time the duke of Monmouth sat beside the bedside of his dying friend. But, despite the fact that Thynne was completely conscious, he could give no clue to the men who had been guilty of his murder, for the reason that his carriage had been surrounded by a band of masked assassins and not a word had been spoken during the attack.

An active search, conducted by Sir John Resbury and the duke of Monmouth, resulted in the speedy apprehension of three of the men who had been implicated in the murder, including a Pole named Boroski who had fired the fatal shot, but it was very evident that these were only catspaws and that some one in authority had instigated the affair. Circumstantial evidence pointed to a certain Count Konigsmark and he, with the other three, was brought to the bar of Old Bailey on a charge of murder.

At the trial the evidence proved that Boroski had shot Thynne, assisted by his accomplices, Vratz and Stern. Except for the testimony of the accused trio, there was little to connect Konigsmark with the crime, save that he had been living concealed in a humble lodging house and had held communication with the murderers both before and after the killing. The count, however, pleaded innocent, stating that the accused men were his followers and attendants and therefore he had frequently communicated with them, but never with respect to any intended criminal undertaking. His apparent hiding he explained by stating that he had been seized with an illness which rendered it inadvisable for him to appear in public, adding that he had never seen nor had any quarrel with the deceased.

This defense, though morally weak, was strengthened by the total absence of any legal proof to connect the count with the assassination and by the favorable summing up of Chief Justice Pemberton. The three others were found guilty of the crime, but Konigsmark was acquitted, though public opinion held to the contrary, as is evident from the entry of Evelyn, the famous diarist, in his record of the time: "This day was executed Colonel Vratz and some of his accomplices for the execrable murder of Mr. Thynne, set on by the principal, Konigsmark. The colonel went to the execution like an undaunted hero, as one who had done a friendly office for that base coward, Count Konigsmark, who had hoped to marry Thynne's widow, the rich lady Ogle, but was acquitted by a corrupt jury and so got away."

After regaining his freedom, the count left England and went to his home in Germany, later distinguishing himself in a number of military operations and finally accompanying his uncle, Otto Williams, to the Morea, where he was present at the battle of Argas and contracted pleurisy which carried him off. Such, at the early age of twenty-seven, was the end of Count Konigsmark, little more than four years after the death of his supposed victim, Thynne, and his own narrow escape from the gibbet, to which he had been the cause of consigning his three associates. No actual evidence was ever discovered that the German had been the moving power in the death of the wealthy Englishman, nor was there any motive for his having instigated the crime, other than the one mentioned by the diarist Evelyn. For this reason the Thynne tragedy must be listed among the unsolved crimes of British history, taking its place alongside the Waterloo bridge murder and other similar affairs of a later day.

Synthetic

A small child of dotting parents developed a cough. It grew worse until the little frame seemed utterly racked with the effort. The anxious mother took the baby to their family physician. Before the mother could finish explaining, the child was seized with another paroxysm of coughing. The doctor threw back his head and laughed heartily: "Why," he exclaimed, "that isn't a cough at all. She's heard some one cough and is just imitating."

Money in Family Trees

Seventeen years ago a clever New York woman discovered that one of the first "luxuries" the newly rich are willing to spend money for is a family tree. She began looking up genealogical records at \$10 a "tree." Her work was in such demand she raised the price from time to time until now she receives \$500 and has branch offices in several of the larger American cities as well as London, Paris and Berlin.—Capper's Weekly.

Jewish Guardians

A "shomer" is literally a watcher. The Shomrim are a band of young people who ride at night about the settlements of the Jews in Palestine and ward off wandering Bedouins.

Wake Up!

The man who looks neither to one side nor the other, but who faces the front, his gaze intent upon his guiding star, is likely to be hit by somebody making a right turn.—Indianapolis News.

"Don't Kid Yourself"

"Don't kid yourself!" was the laconic message of greeting for the new year to each employee of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company from President J. J. Bernet. Through the company's magazine he sends a message monthly to each member of the railroad family. He is able to convey much information in few words. He would have each individual study and understand conditions, and make proper appraisal of facts in preparation for the work that lies ahead, says the Columbus State Journal. More than all else he wants his employees not to kid themselves into thinking they ever will be able to get something for nothing, that the world will give them rewards they do not earn. He repeats that the wealth of the world goes to those who have courage and intelligence to dig it out by brain or muscle, insists the world will fight its way out of depression, and reminds each reader that some one else finds the pathway a bit rougher than he. Get wise, smile and go to work, better days are ahead, is the epitome of the message, words filled with wisdom and practical advantage to each reader.

The junk man has long since arrived, says the Wall Street Journal. His dignity and influence must be upheld when it is considered, besides hundreds of other junked materials, that upward of 30,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel are consumed annually in the United States alone. This business of salvaging waste material, which in addition to iron and steel, includes copper, brass, paper, rags and bottles, started by an itinerant immigrant with his clanging bell, has grown consistently and now constitutes an international trade factor, the price of this material being closely watched as market trend indicators. His billion-dollar business also plays an important role in the conservation of natural resources, since, for every ton of scrap metal used, there is an amount of iron ore, coal and limestone saved as a natural resource.

Of the entire congressional body, 36 per cent attended college and were graduated; 47 per cent of the speakers of the house; 54 per cent of the vice presidents; 62 per cent of the secretaries of state; 50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury; 67 per cent of the attorneys general; and 60 per cent of the justices of the Supreme court. The boy with no schooling has 1 chance in 150,000 of performing distinguished service; with elementary education he has 4 times a chance; with high school education he has 87 times the chance; and with college education 800 times the chance.

Unlike the young English novelist of today, the young Americans are not ashamed of their emotions. They are not afraid of reality, says the London Nineteenth Century. They are courageous and experimental, and are not fettered by a Hardy tradition, or content to turn out neat imitations of Ronald Firbank, who seems to have turned the heads of a great many young English novelists. The young American writers still have an enthusiasm for life. They are passionately interested in everything that is going on around them. Whereas the young European writer can no longer believe in anything.

Concealed heating is one of the unusual features of the recently completed British embassy in Washington, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This system, in which hot water coils are imbedded and completely hidden in the ceilings and walls, is known as panel heating, and has been employed in England for some time. Numerous advantages are claimed, including a large saving of fuel, since a room at a temperature of 65 degrees with the panel heat feels as comfortable as one ten degrees warmer with ordinary forms of heating, because the humidity of the air is higher.

All the jewsharps in the United States, it seems, are made by two brothers, John and William Smith of Rensselaer, N. Y. And the boys are happy in their trade, says a newspaper, except for one thing. "As William put it, 'You are open to embarrassment when attending a party or social affair and some one asks you for occupation and you tell him you make jewsharps.'"

Paris continues to send out notices to the world as to what fashionable women will be expected to wear. The French capital has been slow in getting the news that American women are now selecting designs in attire for themselves under the guidance of artists over here.

That was no Scotch story, the one about the Glasgow man who invoked the deportation penalty on himself to get a free passage back home. He really had spent all his money.

A survey reveals that English women live longer than American women. They won't when they live as fast as many American women do.

Mint's Purchase of Gold The mints of assay offices of the United States purchase from private individuals all gold which is presented to them in amounts of \$100 or more. A check is given to the individual, drawn on the treasury of the United States. This check may be cashed in gold, or if preferred, in currency.

First "Sea Newspaper" Marconi inaugurated the first daily newspaper published at sea, the Cunard Daily Bulletin, in 1904, on the R. M. S. Campania.

For removing red ink stains: Keep out of the stock market.

The California horse that ate a diamond may have been trying to help the diamond industry.

Oddly enough, when we send it by ship, it is a cargo; and when it goes by car, it is a shipment.

The critic who called bridge "a dumb game" seems to have mistaken the play for the players.

The most insidious attack on a pocket book is that made by an attractive "marked down" book sale.

In a good many murder cases it takes longer to select a jury than it does to submit the evidence.

Doctor de Forest says the public is tired of radio ads. As if the public didn't know it without being told.

What a wonderful age eleven is! In the midst of world calamities, your greatest worry is a busted skate strap.

Whatever other sorrows Eve suffered, she was never taunted by Adam's reference to his mother's cooking.

The stranded flyers who ate tadpoles in Australia, might have waited a few days and tadpoles would have been frogs.

A home economics expert says that washing dishes is not a man's duty, so maybe it ought to be classified as a pleasure.

After giving three farewell performances, a French actress has decided to return to the stage. Much adieu about nothing.

Candy cures fright, says a psychologist. Yet we have heard of youngsters entirely without fear who'll take it without protest.

A business man complains that girls are not good at explanations. They are naturally never anxious to make themselves plain.

Autumn societies say birds will take naturally to golf-course sanctuaries, but we've never been able to get a birdie in one.

"One New York actor has 119 overcoats in his wardrobe." This is understood to make him the best-dressed man in the bread line.

Russia denounces the United States' ignorance of that country. The trouble is that we know altogether too much about it to suit the Soviet.

There appears to be a generation growing up in this country, if what we see is a sample, that can't hit a telephone pole with a snowball.

The four-year-old has a stunt of talking through a washcloth that sounds quite a bit like a British accent in a Hollywood sound picture.

"No dramatist in this country receives full justice during his lifetime," observes a critic. It just shows what a generous, forgiving people we are.

Living costs are said to be 6.2 per cent lower than at this time last year. Many persons will be found to testify to a much more radical reduction.

"Seven of the nine men running Russia never went to school." It is easily believed. Seven out of nine writing about it have never been to Russia.

A national association of zither players is to descend on Philadelphia. It is regarded thereabouts as the worst thing of the kind since the Japanese beetle.

Scientists trap the African tsetse fly by means of imitation cows. The same animals, doubtless, that used to supply cream for the boarding house table.

"A London band has been hired to play jazz tunes in the waiting room of a railway terminal." So at last they are setting those train announcements to music.

As if that united states of Europe scheme were not already too complicated for progress, it has been decided to let Turkey and Russia in on the discussions.

To lull the customers, our dentist put in a radio, and 15 minutes later the high frequency appliances of the doctor next door were coming in clear as a bell.

The fact that Zoro Agha, one hundred and fifty-six-year-old Turk, lost \$3,000 on his tour of this country gives some inkling as to the American appetite for antiques.

Rumors that Stalin is losing authority are vaguely distributed. He apparently still has enough authority to cause hesitation about starting ad verse rumors concerning it.

The natural food of the mosquito, a science note points out, is the sap it finds in leaves, and, also, we should think, the one it finds holding hands in country lanes after dark.

Another thing an observant young husband learns in due course is that by setting all the clocks in the house at the correct time he can throw out a woman's entire working schedule.

No Place to Rest If you will work hard until you reach the top, you need to work only twice as hard thereafter in order to stay there.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Time to Be Young Our sense is partially atrophied from disuse, but it is still alive, at least in old people, who alone, as a class, have the time to be young. One needs only to be old enough in order to be as young as one will.—Henry Adams.

JR. PATROL HOLD DANCE

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a Dance in High School Auditorium

The Junior Patrol of Carteret High School held a St. Patrick's Day dance Tuesday in the school gym. There was entertainment, and refreshments were served. The gym was decorated in green. In addition to the dance program there were vocal and instrumental numbers. A feature was an elimination dance which was won by John Richey and Miss Irene Beigert. The door prizes were won by Miss

Wanda Niemiec and Louis Nagy. A lucky number prize was won by Stephen Baksa. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," was sung by Nicholas Dymetrio. Grace Mott gave a tap dance. Marie Kapp played "Mother Machree", on the piano. Irene Beigert gave a tap dance. "My Wild Irish Rose" was sung as a duet by Helen Czeski and Nicholas Demetrio.

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.

RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J. Western Electric SOUND VOICE ACTION SYSTEM

MONDAY RIP-ROARING COMEDY WOOLSEY — WHEELER in HOOK, LINE & SINKER Comedy Novelty

TUESDAY A GRIPPING STORY GRACE MOORE in A LADY'S MORALS Comedy Novelty Reel

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



"Mothers Cry" Comedy Novelty

FRIDAY RALPH FORBES — LORETTA YOUNG in BEAU IDEAL Comedy Novelty

SATURDAY JOE E. BROWN in MAYBE IT'S LOVE Kiddies' Matinee Comedy Novelty Reel

SUNDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS in THE LASH Comedy Novelty

COMING MILLIE REDUCING

Advertisement for First National Bank featuring the slogan 'You WILL FEEL MUCH SAFER' and details about savings accounts and interest rates.

P. T. A. DOINGS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX AND REGULATE THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY."

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on the 16th day of March, 1931, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

AND WHEREAS, it appears to the Borough Council that the streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands owned by The American Agricultural Chemical Company have not been opened and will not be of benefit to the public, and that the public interests will be better served by vacating and releasing the lands in the bed of said streets from any public use.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET: 1. That any public rights which may have arisen or may arise from any dedication of the streets shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis P. Videl of New York in 1826, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County on July 7, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231," requesting the passing of an ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing the public rights arising from the dedication of said streets shown on said map to all of the lands lying in the bed of said streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands now owned by The American Agricultural Chemical Company.

TRACT 1: THIRD STREET BEGINNING at a point located in the Easterly line of Woodbridge Avenue at its point of intersection with the center line of Third Street as shown on the aforesaid map, said point being distant Thirteen Hundred and Fifty Three (1353) feet more or less measured along the said Easterly line of Woodbridge Avenue from the Northernly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Railway Avenue, as shown on said map; and from said beginning running thence (1) along the center line of Third Street as shown on said map, Westerly Seven Hundred and Twenty Six and five tenths (726.5) feet more or less to the Easterly line of Lafayette Street as shown on said map.

TRACT 2: TOMPKINS AVENUE-BEGINNING at a point located in the center line of Tompkins Avenue, distant Northernly Four Hundred and Seventy Five and six tenths (475.6) feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said center line of Tompkins Avenue with the Northernly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Railway Avenue, as shown on said map, said point being also distant Three Hundred and Twenty Five (325) feet more or less Easterly from the Easterly line of Lafayette Street as shown on said map.

TRACT 3: WOODBRIDGE AVENUE-BEGINNING at a point located in the center line of Woodbridge Avenue distant Four Hundred and Eighty Five (485) feet more or less from the Northernly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Railway Avenue as shown on said map, running thence (1) Northernly, along the center line of Woodbridge Avenue as shown on said map, Thirteen Hundred and Seventy Nine (1379) feet more or less to the Northernly boundary line of property as shown on

A silver collection of \$15.45 for Child Welfare Work for the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association was taken up among the pupils of the public schools from the fourth grade up. The Carteret P. T. A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss B. V. Hermann and her teaching staff for their kind co-operation in this behalf.

Miss Wanda Knorr has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Treasurer in the Carteret P. T. A. This post was left vacant by the resignation of Miss Agnes Gunderson on account of ill health.

The Spring Fashion Show sponsored by the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association and given under the auspices of the Middlesex County Extension Service, was presented Friday afternoon, March 13th, at the High School. Miss Marie Doerman who is associated with this service presided the Fashion Show with a short talk on "Nutrition and Foods."

She said that if we eat the right foods our bodies will be in a healthy condition and we will be interested in clothes, but if we are not healthy clothes would not seem of much importance to us. Miss Caroline Johnson, Home Demonstration Agent, then took charge. She very charmingly modeled several dresses, hats, coats and various pairs of shoes. She also discussed as to when a woman is well dressed and what colors one should wear and told of some of the high lights of Spring and Summer fashions. All the hats shown were made in the Extension Service Classes. The garments shown were by courtesy of several merchants from nearby towns.

The Carteret Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday April 14th, in the Nathan Hale School at 8:00 P. M. The pupils of the Nathan Hale School, under the direction of the principal, Mrs. J. Dowling, and her teachers, will give the program. The children have been rehearsing for some time and a treat is promised.

LOVING JUSTICE NOTES Rabbi M. Stiskin will hold a lecture Friday evening at 8:00 P. M., at the Synagogue in the Clome section. A pleasing feature of the evening is the singing of hymns, which is led by Miss Ruth Brown. This course of lectures is sponsored by the Congregation of Loving Justice, the officers of whom are as follows: Mr. I. M. Weiss, president; Mr. Jack Weiss, vice-president; Mr. F. Brown, financial secretary; Mr. S. Schwartz, of Pulaski avenue, recording secretary and Mr. Thomas Shapiro, treasurer.

Concerned in Crucifixion The dispersion of the tribes of Israel occurred centuries before the time of Christ, so at that time there were only the united tribes of Judah and Benjamin living in Palestine.—Exchange.

TRACT 4: OLD LANE-BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Old Lane distant Northernly Two Hundred and Twenty Eight (228) feet more or less from the Northernly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Railway Avenue, as shown on said map, which said point is also in the Northernly line of lands of the Warner Chemical Company; running thence (1) Northernly along the center line of Old Lane as shown on said map, Ten Hundred and Sixty Five (1065) feet more or less to the Northernly line of Old Lane as shown on said map.

It is intended by the foregoing description of the various streets referred to to include such portions thereof as lies within the boundary lines of the property of The American Agricultural Chemical Company known as the Williams and Clark Works.

It being intended to vacate all of the remaining portions of Third Street, Tompkins Avenue, Old Lane and Woodbridge Avenue, North of Roosevelt Avenue, (formerly Railway Avenue, not previously vacated as shown on the Map of the Town of New Woodbridge, above mentioned and set forth.

TAKE NOTICE, that on the 24th day of March, 1931, at eleven o'clock A. M., at No. 71 Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, N. J., the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, One G. M. C. automobile, bearing Engine No. 461172, Chassis No. 106110, together with all equipment and tools, as is, by virtue of a chattel mortgage, executed by the Superior Wash Laundry, Inc., to Peter J. McKeon. The car may be inspected at the garage of Catri Motor Sales, No. 71 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J., Dated: March 12th, 1931. SAMUEL KELSEY.

Presbyterian Notes

Symphony Day will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, March 23 in connection with the Loyalty Crusade Program. Music in the Worship and History of the Church will be the theme of the Pastor on Sunday Morning. "Favorite Hymn Night" will be observed in the evening service. Members of the congregation have been asked to hand in their favorite hymn with reasons for their selection. The service will be built around the singing of these hymns and the reasons for their selection.

Jack McGregor will lead the Christian Endeavor Service on Sunday evening at 7:00 on "Important Factors in John 3:16."

In the Sunday School contest between the Reds and the Blues which is running in conjunction with the lead last Sunday with a total of 257 points as to 283 for the Blues. The enrollment during the Crusades has increased from 121 to 139.

Young People's Division Plans have just been made by the Teachers and officers for a new division in the School beginning with April. This will be known as the "Young People's Division" and will meet in the Church auditorium and will be composed of the older pupils of the school. This change is being made for two reasons; to give the young people themselves a larger part in the work of their own division and to relieve the congestion of the main school.

At a meeting of the Session on Tuesday evening plans were made for the Annual Congregational meeting which will be held on Wednesday evening, April 8th. At this time reports of the various organization will be given on their work for the preceding year and suggested plans for the work of the ensuing year. The meeting of the Corporation will be held in conjunction with the congregational meeting at which time three Trustees will be elected to fill vacancies of men whose terms expire.

On Friday evening, March 27 another of the educational Stereopticon lectures will be held in the Sunday school room. "Zion National Park" will be the subject.

On Saturday evening April 21 will mark the opening of the Registration contest throughout the State for the Annual Convention of the State Christian Endeavor Union which will be held in Orange in October. Representatives from the Christian Endeavors will gather at the State Headquarters in Rahway. Dorothy Byrne, Daisy Van Pelt and Ben Smith will represent the Senior Society of the Church.

At the close of the first day of the Annual Fair under the auspices of the Mother-Teacher Association last night the ladies expressed themselves as well pleased with the results. Supper was served to a large number and the patronage at the various booths was good. Supper will be served again tonight and the sale of useful and fancy articles will continue.

Plumber "Forgets Tools"; Prisoners Lose No Time

East View, N. Y.—Not by chicanery or by criminal cleverness did Charles Sirco, master jailbreaker, procure the hacksaw with which he severed the bars on a secluded ground floor window at the East View penitentiary, lending three other prisoners in an escape, an investigation by Warden Romanus Fellman has revealed.

A plumber who had been working on a new building at the institution forgot his tools in the traditional manner of members of his craft and one of the four fugitives stole the saw from the toolbox. It was said. The hacksaw was found and was identified as his by the plumber. Sirco and his companions, William Rapp, Peter Reynolds, and Ames Clark escaped.

Grandmother Saves Tot From Death in Flames

Washington.—Braving smoke and flames, Mrs. Eva T. Jones, sixty, ran blindly into a burning room on the third floor of her home and rescued her twenty-four-month-old grandson, William Jones, Jr. Mrs. Jones was in the kitchen with her husband when she heard flames crackling. Before her husband had time to move, he said, she ran upstairs.

Pastor in Jail Charged With Stealing Chickens

Pomeroy, Ohio.—When Rev. J. C. Ward, colored pastor of Rutland, went on alleged chicken-stealing expeditions, he neglected to change his shoes, one of which left a round imprint, according to police.

Fire Halts Trial of an Arson Case in Cambridge

Cambridge, Mass.—While Assistant District Attorney Frank G. Volpe was prosecuting an arson case in Middlesex Superior court, he was informed that a foundry he owned in Somerville was afire.

African Province Found to Be Flealand Oasis

A plague-prevention survey of Africa resulted in the discovery of a spot which is absolutely free of fleas and the incident was regarded as so remarkable that the investigators tarried for some explanation of the unusual situation. This favored spot was the town of Prieska and the country immediately surrounding it. Fleas are notoriously good carriers of the germs of this disease and therefore the entire wide reaches of Africa were systematically searched for animals carrying infected specimens of "pulex irritans." Hence it happens that certain dogs at Prieska, which lies on the Karroo prairies of the Cape of Good Hope province, were searched for fleas by the medical men.

Not a solitary jumper could be found. Every cur, even the most neglected and mongrel native-owned brutes, was absolutely devoid of them. The theory of some residents is that the nitrates in the barren lands surrounding this particular settlement act as a natural disinfectant.

Living Characters Used on Ancient Chessboard

The Mughl emperors of India carried out some strange plans in connection with their domestic life, and a visitor to the famous fort in Agra will be able to see some of the beautiful buildings used as part of the zenana. One of the most interesting features is the open space in the center of the fort, known as the Anjuri Bagh. This space is divided into many squares, marked off by marble slabs, and covered with green grass. There are broad marble causeways between the separate blocks. It is generally believed that the Mughl emperors used these as chess-boards, and the "pieces" used in the game were young slaves, who changed their position according to the directions of the players, who would be seated in one of the marble pavilions. The game played in those days did not correspond with the modern chess, but was known as pachisi. The size of the Anjuri Bagh is about 280 feet square.

Where Pigeons Fail

The use of carrier pigeons has not been attended with any great degree of success by the members of the royal Canadian air force on forestry patrol. Birds were carried on airplanes with the hope that they would prove valuable in case of emergency. Several birds were released 500 miles from home, but a small number reached their objective point. They had encountered an electrical storm and were lost in the struggle. Those that did get through were very late. In another test one bird reached the home cote, but it had lost its message. This was a genuine call for help and the unfortunate flyer was compelled to walk many hundred miles.

Fear of Premature Burial

In ancient times the authorities took even greater precautions against premature burial than are taken today. Tobb and Vollum Hadwan, in their book "Premature Burial," say: "To prevent such unspeakable horrors, the Egyptians kept the bodies of the dead under careful supervision by the priests until satisfied that life was extinct previous to embalming them by means of antiseptics, balsams and odoriferous gums. "The Greeks were aware of the dangers of premature burial and cut off fingers before cremation to see whether life was extinct."

Authorship in Dispute

The saying "But for the grace of God, there go I" has been wrongly attributed to John Wesley and many other famous persons. The Dictionary of National Biography gives credit for it to John Bradford, an English Protestant martyr of the persecution under Queen Mary. Accused of preaching seditious sermons, he was kept in prison for two years before he was burned at the stake in Smithfield. There is a tradition that on seeing some criminals going to execution he exclaimed: "But for the grace of God, there goes John Bradford."

Gauging Age of Stars

The age of the earth according to ordinary time standards is enormous, but when compared with the age of some stars our earth is extraordinarily young. Three different astronomical methods can be applied to the calculation of the age of the stars, and all three astronomical clocks show the same time, 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 years. If the age of a human being is one second, of the human race six hours, then the lower limit of the age of the earth is one year, and the age of the stars is 5,000 years.—George von Hevesy in Science.

Looking to the Future

"Your speeches were listened to with close attention." "That's what worries me," replied Senator Sorghum. "Any number of people are liable to remember those speeches and quote them when I am anxious to talk about something else."

Comes by It Naturally

"Mrs. Jones says she has blue blood in her veins." "Well, she ought to. The female side of her home have been handling washing blue for generations."

Urges Changed Type Faces

A change in typewriter face styles every five years is suggested by the bureau of standards as a means of tracing documents and preventing frauds.

Has Swell Switch, Too

Isidro: A wonderful invention that enables you to hear things you would not listen to otherwise.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Simple Matter Decided Bostonian's Alma Mater

The late Sherman Whipple, one of Boston's best known lawyers and famous characters, was unique among his colleagues, owing to the fact that he went through Yale instead of Harvard. It was almost sacrilege and proved a decided drawback at the beginning of his career. This is no slam at Yale, but merely states the fact that in the eyes of Bostonians, a local boy who went there instead of to Harvard has committed a social error.

Of course, Whipple had intended to go to Harvard; but as expense had to be considered, his prudent mother wrote to both Harvard and Yale asking them to send catalogues. Yale promptly sent a catalogue. Harvard replied that one would be sent on receipt of 50 cents.

So Sherman Whipple went to Yale. —Los Angeles Times.

Short Short Story, but Neatly Pointed Moral

A certain king sent to another king, saying, "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else—" The other replied, "I have not got one, and if I had—" For these words they went to war. After many men had been killed they wished for peace. But before peace could be got they had to explain the words they had used. "What did you mean," asked the second king of the first, "by saying to me, 'Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else—?' " "Why," said the other, "I meant a blue pig with a black tail, or else some other color. But what did you mean by saying, 'I have not got one, and if I had—?' " "That if I had one, I should have sent it." Both kings were pleased, and peace was made. Many quarrels are pretty nearly as foolish as the war about the blue pig with the black tail.—Montreal Family Herald.

Great White Way

In 1815 a considerable part of London was lighted by gas, and experiments were being performed in this country. Six years later gas-lighting in Baltimore proved a success. The new agent of civilization was sneered at by the skeptical, frowned on by the conservatives and generally scouted by the great body of people who had used oil lamps and candles and who were incredulous of any change for the better.

In 1823 the first gas-light establishment was organized in New York city, and in 1826 there were 120 gas lamps installed on Broadway from the Bowery to Grand street, replacing 75 oil lamps. Thus started the "Great White Way."

Shawls for Men

In the closing years of the Civil war the cost of garments made to order was so great and money was so scarce that it was no sign of poverty to wear a shawl. Most men wore them, says an article in the Milwaukee Journal. Men's shawls were mostly good, heavy wool, dark gray or brown. Some were striped and some were checked with dark blue or green. Men folded their shawls lengthwise. Worn that way, a shawl was good protection to the neck and shoulders and took the place of both coat and muffler. Most men were dressed warmly underneath. They wore red flannels and sometimes chemis vests.

Venice of Holland

Not every one has seen a water village, but in Holland this is the privilege of the traveler. Of none can it be said more correctly than of lovely Aalsmeer, which can be reached from Haarlem in a short time. It is one long, straight village street, no more than a towing path, with a canal on either side. Small swing bridges connect the houses with this path, and many of them are entirely surrounded by water. It is a rural Venice, but, unlike Venice, it is a flower and fruit-laden village, and its shrubs, cut into

Mittuch's QUIPS AND TIPS CARRIE OF CARTERET SAYS

Mothers find out that this store sells infant necessities that make babies healthier and happier

GOSSIP CLARA SAYS, "A WOMAN DOESN'T HAVE TO WEAR GREY HAIR ANY MORE THAN SHE HAS TO WEAR A GREY HAT"

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"Doves" and "Pigeons"

The words "dove" and "pigeon" are practically synonymous, but in ordinary usage "pigeon" is a somewhat broader term and is applied to all birds belonging to the family Columbidæ, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. Both terms are applicable to the domestic pigeon and to various wild species, but some of the smaller species of the family are specifically called doves, such as turtle doves, mourning doves, ground doves, to distinguish them from the larger species more commonly called pigeons.

Got Too Hot for Pup

Cold weather sent a dog owned by Stanley Gavel of Stamford, Conn., into the ash pit of the Gavel furnace in search of warmth. The dog warmed up rapidly, but when live coals began dropping on his hide he retreated to the back of the pit and set up a wild yelping. Efforts of the Gavels to get him out were unavailing. They telephoned to the fire department. Three firemen went to the house with fire hooks and hauled the dog out, slightly scorched.

From the Hindu

Sanskrit is an ancient Hindu word and signifies perfection or perfect. The Hindu word is Sanskrita. Sanskrit was from the earliest time a classical language and between 2000 and 1500 B. C. was the language used in the writing of the Vedas or sacred books of Hindoos.

Popular English Novelist

Sir Henry Rider Haggard (1856-1925), English novelist, was born at Bradenham hall, Norfolk. At the time of the first annexation of the Transvaal (1877) he was on the staff of the special commissioner, Sir Theophilus Shepstone, and then became a master of the High court there. After the cession of the Transvaal to the Dutch he returned to England and read for the bar. Haggard was knighted in 1912. He died in London on May 14, 1925.

Food Vitamin

Government tests show that Vitamin G, a food factor promoting growth, is from five to eight times more abundant in beef liver, pork liver and beef kidney than in lean beef, pork or lamb.

Specials for March Exquisite Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites Specially Priced Three-Piece Living Room Suite Reg. \$185 This month \$118.00 Italian Renaissance Dining Suite Reg. \$185 This month \$140.00 Louis XVI Bedroom Suite Reg. \$175 This month \$119.00 ROOSEVELT FURNITURE HOUSE 68-70 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret Chrome Section

Move to Save Pearl Divers From Sharks

Basra.—Elaborate precautions to scare away the sharks and swordfish which attack naked divers are being made by the great pearl fishery in Bahrain on the Persian gulf. The divers sometimes go as far down as 70 feet and the swordfish have been known to cut the helpless natives in two. The shark derives two million dollars annually from the fishery. He is a picturesque figure in the town, as he walks about wearing his priceless pearl-studded dagger, gold-bound head dress, and flowing robes, with a hawk perched on his wrist.

Intricacies of Kinship Part of Southern Life

Perhaps one of the most characteristic modes of behavior in the South is the business of kinship, in which particular the southerner surpasses even the New Englander, Howard Mumford Jones writes, in Scribner's Magazine. It sometimes seems to me that everybody in Virginia or South Carolina or Georgia is related to everybody else. If a marriage takes place, the fact is conversationally recorded; then comment turns at once to the question of the family ramifications involved. If a political appointment is announced, it soon appears that the appointee is cousin to somebody else. The system is so intricate that the tactful northerner, after one or two unhappy blunders, learns to preface any comment on a public character, literary, political, or what not, with the polite hope that the subject's relatives will not misunderstand his remarks. In a day when the family is supposed to be breaking up, the business of "claiming kin" in the South probably is less patent than it used to be; yet it is one of the most powerful forces in southern life, and one of the implications of which, I believe, few southerners realize.

poorest of the people. Should a body be buried in a wrong grave in the west of Ireland none of the relatives would sanction any change. A woman visiting Ireland from the United States was shocked at the condition of the family burial place, and had great difficulty in gaining permission to have the cemetery drained and improved. On the west coast the raising of a body after burial is supposed to bring a great storm.—Detroit Free Press.

Not to Be Outdone

"You don't seem to have any notorious spots here?" said the exacting tourist to the guide at the famous beauty spot. "You know, in the last village we stopped at they showed us a place where a man had lain in wait for his rival in love, and had attacked him with a fenshish gusto." The guide had never heard of this terrible crime, but his professional pride was roused. "That is quite true, sir," he answered; "but you are not aware, perhaps, that the villain afterwards made his escape to this village, and you are standing on the very spot where he threw away that fenshish gusto!"—Weekly Scotsman.

Gave Bride a Shock

A clergyman recently gave a young woman of his acquaintance a very bad quarter of an hour. On her wedding day he sent her a telegram which, as revealed, ran: "John 4:18."

On looking up the text the girl was horrified to read: "For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

After they had restored the young woman to consciousness, inquiry was made at the telegraph office, when it was found that the operator had omitted the letter or numeral indicating the first Epistle. John I 4:18 reads: "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear."—London Tit-Bits.

Magnificent Elm

Although New England is the leading habitat of the elm, the record specimen is to be found at Marietta, Ohio. It is reputed to be about 500 years old. It has a girth at the waist of the trunk of twenty-seven feet two inches, and at eighteen inches from the ground is thirty-two feet. Originally it had a spread of 185 feet, but recently this has had to be cut back fifteen feet. At about eight feet above ground it divides into five great branches, each as large as an ordinary full-grown elm.

Mother Picks Murderer of Son by His Voice

Los Angeles.—A voice came from the shadow box at the Central police station, and out of the darkness a cry came back from an eighty-year-old woman: "That's the voice, I'd know it anywhere. The man with that voice is the man who killed my son."

The lights flashed on. The shadow box revealed Percy Eberly, whom police arrested on suspicion of killing E. M. Hatch, three years ago, in a holdup. The woman was the victim's mother, Mrs. M. A. Hatch. "I didn't see the man very well," Mrs. Hatch recalled, "but I'd know that voice any time—any place." Eberly was arrested on a minor charge. Police were surprised to find his fingerprints corresponding to the only set left by the killer of Hatch—a set of fingerprints on a door in the Hatch home. Eberly denied the crime. The son was slain as he attempted to prevent the holdup of his mother and father.

Garage Man Washes in Gas Carefully Now

Lindsay, Ont.—James Isaac, garage proprietor, now keeps one eye peeled for thoughtless motorists whenever he uses gasoline to wash grease from his hands. A lighted match, flicked from a passing automobile, set Isaac's hands in a blaze as he was washing them in front of his garage a few days ago. Isaac beat out the flames before he was burned seriously.

Soviet Experts Study Minnesota Highways

St. Paul, Minn.—Similarity of Minnesota's climate terrain and road problems as well as pioneer work in road construction methods have brought three groups of engineers of the Soviet government here to study construction methods.

Fall Is Fatal

London.—Mrs. Ann Arthur, seventy five, died of injuries sustained in a fall from a hobby horse in a park here.

Towns With Short Names

Two towns in the United States are easy to remember. They are Ai, in Georgia, and Uz, in Kentucky.

Wise Counsel

Consult your friend on all things, especially on those which respect yourself.—Seneca.

Words Changed by Time

A "heathen" originally was a dweller on a heath. The early Christians were mostly persons living in cities or walled towns; and the wild, half-savage dwellers of the moorland heaths were among the last to abandon their old gods.

In England the letter "e" was formerly pronounced like "a," and because the village clergyman was usually the most socially prominent individual in the place he became "the person." We still preserve the old pronunciation and call him the parson.

Commercial Tea

The tea of commerce is the tender leaf or bud of a bush grown in India, China, Japan and the islands of the Far East. Tea either is cured in the hot sun, when it is known as green tea; or is thoroughly dried in special braziers, and is known as black tea.

Grand Little Idea

"But, dear," said the wife, looking over the plans for their new home, "what's the idea of these two bathrooms next to each other?"

"That," he said grimly, "is something to make married life easier. One will be fixed up any way you want it, the other is mine, and if ever you stick a guest towel in it, or object to my slugging in it while I'm taking a shower—well, you may as well start packing up and go home to mother."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Watchful Neighbors

We may close our eyes to our own faults, but we do not close any other eyes to them.—Findlay Republican.

Like the Eternal City

Constantinople, now known as Istanbul, is said to be enthroned, like Rome, upon seven hills.

Names Taxed Alphabet

A woman with twenty-six names, all but one of which are Christian names, received power of attorney in a will filed in London recently. The names of the woman appear in the document in this alphabetical order: Ann, Bertha, Cecilia, Diana, Emily, Fanny, Gertrude, Hyppatia, Inez, Jane, Kate, Louisa, Maud, Nora, Ophelia, Quince, Rebecca, Starkey, Teresa, Ulysses, Venus, Winifred, Xenophon, Yetta, Zenus, Pepper.

Mental Disease

A fastidious taste is like a squeamish appetite; the one has its origin in some disease of the mind, as the other has in some ailment of the stomach.—Southey.

Where Knowledge Counts

In human affairs we cannot deal with that which we do not understand.—Woman's Home Companion.

PRIEST TOOLS ALONE TO REBUILD WRECKED CHURCH

Padre Has Worked Eight Years on Job; Hopes to Complete It in Ten Years More.

Havana, Cuba.—Many a stout-hearted mason or skilled engineer would shy away from the task of rebuilding a huge church, yet that is the herculean job Rev. Reginaldo Sanchez, Dominican priest, has undertaken here. If only the physical labor of another decade of construction faced the little Spanish padre, his task would be amazing enough. But added to this is his knowledge that fate for 71 years has frowned darkly on all efforts to bring to completion the church structure known as Antigua del Carmelo. Yet for eight years he has toiled and he feels confident that ten years more will see his work crowned with success.

Few churches have had so varied and troubled existence. First begun in 1859 by the secular clergy, Antigua del Carmelo by 1891 had been abandoned and stripped of its images as work had begun on a new structure near-by. On June 25, 1897, a bolt of lightning shattered the uncompleted structure.

In 1898, the remaining parts were used to house volunteers in the war against Spain, and as a soup kitchen for the poor. On July 5, 1907, persons never identified exploded seven pounds of dynamite in the battered edifice. In 1912, however, the church was again blessed and in 1918 the Dominican fathers sent Sanchez from Spain to Cuba to take charge of the parish. With indomitable courage he began his task of rebuilding, single-handed. Every day for eight years he has labored—cutting huge stones by hand, hoisting them into place with a crude windlass, and between times, turning out delicate ornaments and vessels of clay and hand-painting them.

Sand, rock, cement and lumber the white-robed priest trundled to the site of operations in a two-wheeled cart. Now and then a member of the church aids Father Sanchez for a day, helping him push the huge hand-saw back and forth to cut a slab of stone, but usually the little priest handles the job alone.

If all goes well, Father Sanchez will dedicate Antigua del Carmelo in 1940.

Railroad Plants Pines

on Plains of Wyoming

Laramie, Wyo.—The Union Pacific railroad has established an experimental forestation project on its land south of the company's athletic club here.

The experiment is to determine the possibility of establishing a forest cover on the rolling plains region in that vicinity.

Although trees apparently have not grown here, there is a possibility, forest officials believe, they can be made to thrive and thereby improve the appearance of the region.

In the experiment, 500 trees each of western yellow pine and timber pine are being used to determine whether either of them can withstand the severe winds common to the region, the cold of winter and the limited amount of precipitation on the Laramie plains region.

Scotland Finds Way of Making Marriage Last

London.—Scotland has solved the problem of marriage—how to make it "take!"

A Sutherland couple, about to have the knot tied, were forcibly divested of their footwear before the ceremony, and their feet were smeared with soot and molasses.

By washing this mixture away and entering the church with clean feet they are assured of marital bliss—that is, according to an old Aberdeen legend.

300 Babies in Athens

Get Infantile Paralysis

Athens.—Three hundred Athens babies were victims recently of an epidemic of atrophic infantile paralysis. Physicians and the public were indignant at the alleged inability of authorities to obtain the necessary serum in time to stave off the epidemic.

Teeth in Nine Days

Rochester, N. Y.—Nine days after the daughter of Mrs. Helen Walsh was born the infant had two teeth in the front of her lower jaw. First teeth normally do not appear for several months.

"I Have Found It"

The word "Eureka" is Greek, more correctly "Heureka," meaning "I have found it." It is an exclamation of delight, appropriate when a discovery has been made. Eureka is the motto of California, in allusion to the gold discovered there.

Big Dipper's Movements

The Big Dipper revolves around the Pole star once in 23 hours 56 minutes, moving in a counter-clockwise direction.

Had Strong Objection to Oversupply of Rain

One summer during a record-breaking drought in Georgia the colored brethren and sisters congregated for the purpose of praying up a rain.

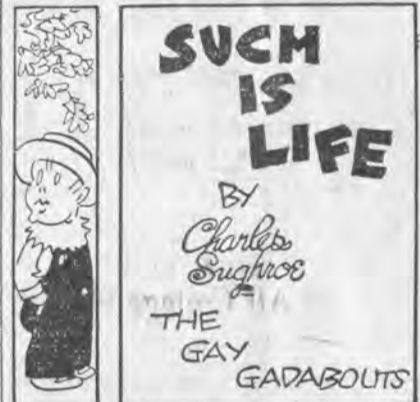
The parson was on his knees reasoning with the Almighty in the following words:

"Good Lawd, dis kentry am dried up! She sho' am parched! De crops am done cooked en de watah supply am runnin' low! Yo' people am sufferin' scandalus. Sen' a rain, good Lawd! Sen' a rain! Not none o' dem drizzle-drazzle rains dat don't do no good noh get nowbah! Sen' a big rain; a gully-washah; a trash-lifteh."

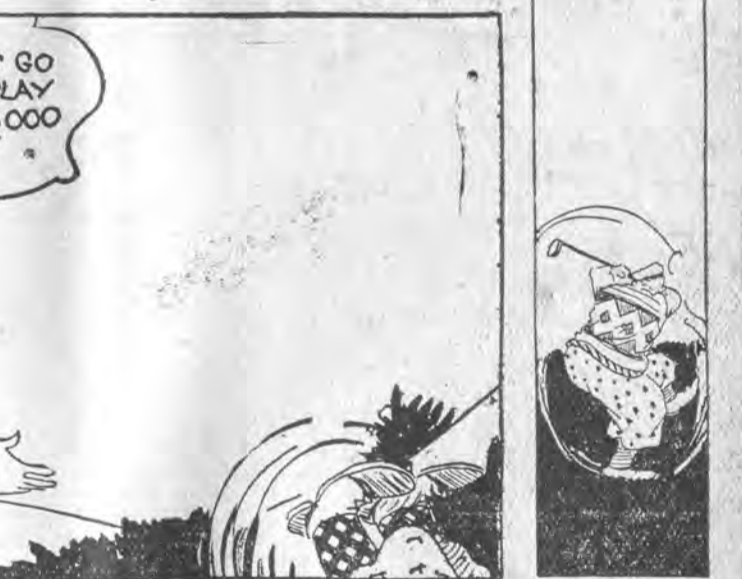
"Hol' on dah, pahson!" shouted an old lady in the back of the church, rising excitedly from her knees. "Hol' on whah yo' is at! Don't yo' go prayin' foh no trash-lifteh rain! I done buried mah son-in-law jist yistiddy!"—Collier's Weekly.

Egyptian Curse Believed

Ignoring arguments against the curse of the pharaohs, there are few in Ireland who do not retain their belief that the tomb of the kings of Egypt must remain untouched. In Ireland are heard many tales regarding the touching of graves of even the



DIVOT DIGGERS—Big Time Stuff



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



THE FEATHERHEADS



Felix Thought It Was a New Hotel



TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



BASEBALL LOSING BOYS' INTEREST

Scarcity of Fields and Cost of Equipment Causes.

"If our major and minor leagues are interested in the American boys' attitude toward baseball," C. J. Atkinson, executive director of the Boys' Club Federation of America, said recently, "they should concern themselves not much with the boys' lack of interest as with the fact that they need a place to play and equipment. For example, used baseballs could be turned over to boys' clubs and athletic fields."

According to a survey made by the federation Mr. Atkinson represents, baseball is losing its hold on the American boy. The federation embraces 253 boys' clubs with a membership of nearly 250,000.

In many communities boys are abandoning baseball because of lack of places to play and because of cost of equipment. Boys in many cities, according to the survey, are playing "indoor baseball" out-of-doors because only one large, soft ball and one bat and no gloves are required.

In cities where local citizens have provided baseball fields and have fur-

Sport Notes

Some women are born great while others marry former Notre Dame football stars.

What with outdoor billiards and indoor golf, it's hard to tell what the world's coming to.

Has anyone to date invented a use for a long ping-pong paddle, besides punishing a nidget?

Ineligibility can do a basketball team more harm than all of the opponents on the schedule.

Ohio State's eighth annual relay carnival will be held on May 1 and 2 at the Columbus stadium.

The Hoesel university baseball nine, present champions of Japan, will tour the United States starting in May.

The New York Yankee baseball club, which finished third last year, played to 1,500,000 fans in home games.

Eight of the Yankee pitchers total 20 inches over the six-foot standard, averaging six feet two and a half inches.

The new million dollar baseball park of the San Francisco Seals will be equipped with a light system for night games.

Len Harvey, English middleweight, comes from Cornwall, the home of Bob Fitzsimmons. He has 200 knock-outs in 350 engagements.

The coming rowing season will mark the twenty-fifth year Richard A. Glendon has coached the sport at the United States Naval academy.

President John Heydler predicts an even bigger and better year for the National league clubs than last year when all attendance records were broken.

Holcombe Ward of New York has been named to succeed Joseph E. Wear as chairman of the Davis cup international play committee of the U. S. L. T. A.

Lying flat on a board is a cure for round-shoulderedness, says a physician-author. It goes far to explain the soldierly bearing of so many British heavyweights.

Only one important boxing contest arranged by the late Tex Rickard had to be postponed because of rain—the Mandell-McLarnin lightweight championship bout in 1928.

For the tropics, special golf balls are used to stand the heat. Even in this country we have seen a golfer fan his ball for a long time with his club before hitting it.

Freddie Sington, Alabama tackle named as All-American, is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 217 pounds, and will graduate at the age of twenty with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Harvard varsity oarsmen will face six of the eight eastern colleges in three preliminary dual races in 1931, leading up to the regatta with Yale at New London, June 19, 1931.

Born on St. Patrick's day, 1902, Bobby Jones was fourteen years old when he made his debut in championship golf play. At twenty-two he wore the United States amateur crown.

An eastern college is going to find out whether a coach can produce a willing eleven on a professor's pay. Another economy suggestion, from the West, is to pay off halfbacks on a yardage basis.

Wives Are Foxy Like That
"Why do you always give your husband a big bunch of handkerchiefs on his birthdays and at Christmas?" asked her dearest friend.
"Oh, I need them when my hay fever gets me," she smiled.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Irrigating the Desert
The Sukkur barrage project in India is one of the largest irrigating systems in the world and it is intended eventually to bring over 500,000,000 acres of desert land under cultivation.

My swimming ability received its severest test during the Olympic games at Paris, France, and my greatest thrill in sport came on the same occasion.
Pitted against Boy Charlton and Ernie Borg, two of the fastest water gladiators in the world, for 400 meters (¼ mile), it was apparent that my best efforts would be called into play. This match held sway in a 105-foot tank, and international honors rested on the outcome.
We plunged to a good start and whaled away. Tank-length after tank-length elapsed. At the half-way mark, both Charlton and Borg were slightly ahead of me. I speeded up. Still they led.
Various mental reactions passed through my mind.
Here was Johnny Weismuller of Chicago representing the greatest country on earth. American confidence had been placed on his ability to conquer. He could not disappoint

BILLY ARNOLD IS NOT TO RETIRE

Speedway Champion Will Defend His Title in May.

Billy Arnold, youthful American speedway champion and winner of the 1930 500-mile race, will defend his title in the International race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in May.

"The story that Billy will retire is positively unfounded," declared Harry Hartz, owner of the car which Arnold drove to victory there last year and which the boy speed star will pilot again in the coming race.

"But it has many a new gadget to make it faster this year," says Hartz, the entrant of the mount. "You'll recall it was a front wheel drive car which won—the first 500-mile race victory for this type of car—and we were only sixty-five hundredths of a mile an hour slower than the record of 101.13 miles an hour set by Pete De Paolo in 1925."

Hartz, himself a great driver who was second three times and fourth twice in Indianapolis races, intended



Billy Arnold.

to drive the car last May. But a leg injury, sustained in an eastern race, made it necessary for him to choose a substitute.

Arnold, a youngster with a heap of driving experience, was among those being considered. Hartz, a shrewd business man as well as an astute racing strategist, asked Arnold what terms he would expect to drive the car which Hartz had ready for the time trials.

"I'd drive that car for nothing," snapped Arnold. And he was sent to the post.

Arnold and Hartz made a great winning combination. Hartz remained in the pits and directed the campaign of the courageous Arnold who went sweeping through the field as the race progressed. At the finish Hartz, who had sat in the pit all day, was more exhausted than Arnold who had been driving.

"It was an awful strain," laughed Hartz. "I was afraid something might break."

Control Is Great Point in All College Sports

"The important point is not so much who is to pay for the upkeep of athletics as it is who is to be in control and what use is made of the receipts," Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, former president of the National Collegiate Athletic association, said in an interview in the Yale Daily News.

General Pierce said: "There is no need for excitement because one sport has become a profitable enterprise. Athletics must be financed but the important point is, who is to be in control and what use is made of the receipts."

"If the bowl subscribers were in control at Yale, then there would be cause for alarm. But this is not so and athletic authorities at Yale and other colleges have demonstrated control of the situation. Most of them are using the revenues from football sanely and wisely."

About Ourselves
The first lesson of life is to burn our own smoke—that is, not to inflict on outsiders our personal sorrows and petty morbidness; not to keep thinking of ourselves as exceptional cases.

Must Have Outside Help
A company can no more buy its own shares than a dog can live by eating its own tail.—Sir Rigny Philip Watson Swift.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By JOHNNY WEISMULLER
Famous Swimming Wonder

My swimming ability received its severest test during the Olympic games at Paris, France, and my greatest thrill in sport came on the same occasion.

Pitted against Boy Charlton and Ernie Borg, two of the fastest water gladiators in the world, for 400 meters (¼ mile), it was apparent that my best efforts would be called into play. This match held sway in a 105-foot tank, and international honors rested on the outcome.

We plunged to a good start and whaled away. Tank-length after tank-length elapsed. At the half-way mark, both Charlton and Borg were slightly ahead of me. I speeded up. Still they led.

Various mental reactions passed through my mind.
Here was Johnny Weismuller of Chicago representing the greatest country on earth. American confidence had been placed on his ability to conquer. He could not disappoint

that confidence. He had to win. Illinois and forty-seven other wonderful states were awaiting word of the result. Johnny Weismuller had to win that race!

With some sixty yards to go, Charlton and Borg were still in front. I felt sure that they planned more speed on the final lap, but my determination never wavered. Here was real competition, which always inspires greater effort in any line of endeavor, and often results in the establishing of new records. In all sincerity, I felt equal to the present task.

Two tank-lengths from the finish I galloped forth with all I had, closing up on Charlton and Borg. At the turn I caught them. Sharp lurches, and down the straightaway we tore, the other two neck and neck, myself a fraction of a second ahead. By miraculous effort I flashed over the tape one and two-fifths seconds before Borg. Charlton followed the latter one and three-fifths seconds later.

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Track Athletics Pick Up as Olympics Loom

Track athletics should pick up somewhat around the country with the Olympics coming and the boys of this generation therefore in the spot to cut in on immortal fame.

While America has been consistent in winning the team championship, there have been plenty of spots in which we have been weak. The United States Olympic team won only one race on the flat at Amsterdam in 1928. That was the 400-meter run won by Ray Barbuti.

America has not won the 800-meter in the Olympics since Ted Meredith took first at Stockholm in 1912. We have not won the 1,500-meter since Mel Sheppard took it at London in 1908, and we have never won the 5,000 or the 10,000-meter events. Our last marathon winner was Johnny Hayes in 1908.

Most of our success has been in the dashes, hurdles and field events.

The East seems to be coming along with a couple of good boys. Carl Coan of Penn stepped the mile in 4:13 to break Ray Conger's string, and Russell Chapman of Bates is a fine prospect in the half. Coan clipped five seconds off his best previous mark to beat Conger.

Phillies Get "Buzz"

"Buzz" Arlett, Oakland outfielder and with the Oakland Pacific Coast club for the last thirteen years, has been sold to the Philadelphia Nationals. Arlett is a good hitter and will be expected to bolster up the gap vacated by Lefty O'Doul.

Four Pennsylvania boys are members of the Pittsburgh Pirates—Steve Swetonic, Adam Comorosky, Tony Piet and John Vanusek.

Seven brothers in Ottawa—Alfred, Jack, Dan, Harry, Tommy, Billy and George Smith—aver they can beat any family combination at hockey.

The mystery of the disappearance of numerous balls on the Belmont (Calif.) golf course was solved when 114 balls were found in a rat hole.

Nine Brooklyn players—Herman, Finn, Slade, Boone, O'Doul, Thurston, Frederick, Flowers and Lombardi—formerly played in the Pacific Coast league.

Earl Sheely to Stage Comeback With Boston

Earl Sheely is going to try to stage another comeback this year. He tried one with Pittsburgh in 1929. This year he will be with the Boston Nationals.

For years he played with the Chicago Americans and he was always rated as one of the most valuable first sackers in the league.

Sheely always lacked speed, the result of an accident to his legs from which he never fully recovered. But he was an excellent hitter and there was never a first sacker who made a better target for a fielder's throw. Because he was slow, Sheely never wandered far from first and he was at ways at the bag in plenty of time for the throw. Few poor ones ever came his way. He was a target the boys could not miss.

Yost on Strategy

Flelding Yost, who can recall the lineups and details of football games in which his teams played back in the early years of the century, also has a great mind for the immense details of the handling of armies and the strategical maneuvers of war.

It is his contention that if the allies had accepted Pershing's emergency offer of the A. E. F. at the time of the German spring drive on the British in 1918 as related in the American chief's memoirs recently, the war would have been over months sooner.

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.

Life's Journey a Conflict

Life's journey is without jostling and without resting in all ways he has to travel through the world, giving and receiving offense.—Caryle.

Sport Notes

One idea of an epidemic would be Mr. Primo Carnera with athlete's foot.

The St. Louis Tenpin Bowling association is made up of 2,525 five-man teams.

No tie games are permitted in the American Hockey league, all contests being played to a finish.

Walter Christie has started his thirty-first season as coach of the University of California track team.

There will be 160 days of horse racing in New York state this year, instead of 173 which prevailed in 1930.

Penn's baseball team will play a schedule of 29 games this spring, including a seven-game trip in the South.

University of Illinois has booked twelve baseball games, including two with Hoesel university of Japan, May 14 and 15.

Clifford Sutter, intercollegiate tennis champion of the United States, will make a match for Davis cup honors this year.

Four Pennsylvania boys are members of the Pittsburgh Pirates—Steve Swetonic, Adam Comorosky, Tony Piet and John Vanusek.

Seven brothers in Ottawa—Alfred, Jack, Dan, Harry, Tommy, Billy and George Smith—aver they can beat any family combination at hockey.

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Nine Brooklyn players—Herman, Finn, Slade, Boone, O'Doul, Thurston, Frederick, Flowers and Lombardi—formerly played in the Pacific Coast league.

Harvard university has 18 eight-oared crews in training. They have seven coaches directing 318 boys who are taking part in the informal fall workouts.

The ten-year effort to establish Mr. Hornsby's first name as Rogers has not been in vain. There was a reference in a recent sport report to Rogers Bresnahan.

Stanford university students have made the Indian a symbol of the university and its athletic teams hereafter will be known as "Indians" rather than "Cardinals."

The Pacific Coast league has produced one 400 batsman during each of the past three seasons. Jolley hit .404 in 1928; Boone, .407 in 1929, and Sheely, .403 in 1930.

Navy has only three veteran boxers on this year's team. They are Mike Wallace, lightweight; Johnny Fitzgerald, featherweight, and Norman Hall, welterweight.

It is estimated that America has about \$1,300,000,000 invested in golf courses and that a total of \$112,500,000 is expended annually by players on private and public links.

Penn will play twenty-nine baseball games this year including the Eastern Intercollegiate league two game series with Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, and Cornell.

Andy Kerr, one of the outstanding football coaches, now at Colgate university, wasn't good enough to win a regular position on the eleven while he attended Dickinson college.

Iceland Sagas
The Flateyjarbok is a collection of sagas, once preserved in the island of Flatey, Iceland, but now in the Royal library in Copenhagen. It was written in 1880-1895 by two priests of Iceland and is one of the main sources for the belief that the Norsemen discovered America.

Optimism's Value
Optimism is a kind of heart stimulant, the digitals of culture.

Friday the Thirteenth Unlucky for Tierney

When Cotton Tierney, assistant manager of the Kansas City Blues for 1931, was with the Boston Braves, there came a day which might have been Friday the thirteenth. It was just one of those days when everything went wrong.

He started off by losing his collar button. In the game that afternoon he came to bat four times, and couldn't hit the ball out of the infield. He made an error that lost the game. In the dining room of the hotel that night, a piece of steak stuck in his throat and he nearly choked. Then he got into a poker game and lost all his money. The club was leaving town that night, and when Cotton found his berth and took off his coat and vest his watch jumped out of his pocket and broke on the floor.

"Holy cow," said Cotton, moaning fervently, "I lose my collar button, go four times without making a hit, make an error, lose the ball game, almost choke to death on a piece of steak, lose all my money, break my watch. Holy cow!"

And he dropped back onto his berth and sat on his new straw hat. "Somebody get me a rope," roared Cotton.

"What are you going to do, hang yourself?"
"Hang myself, nothing!" said Cotton vehemently. "I'm going to tie myself to this berth so I don't fall off the train."

Speed Skate Champ



Ross Robinson, twenty-four-year-old Toronto (Canada) speedster, who won the North American senior men's outdoor speed skating championship at the annual meet at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Peckinpugh Pulled His Boner in First Game

Roger Peckinpugh pulled his prize boner in his very first big league game. The opposing team had runners on first and second when the batter advanced them to second and third with a long sacrifice fly. Peck, however, playing at short, had a mental picture of these runners still on first and second. When the next batter rified a grounder down to short, Peck came up with it and whirled to throw to third for a force play. Seeing there was no one covering the bag, Peck stood petrified, while what proved to be the winning run crossed the plate. "Why not take a bite out of that apple?" shouted a leather-lunged bleacherite, and Peck's ears tingled for the next three days.

No Basketballer

Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, inventor of basketball, declares that Stagg, who was great in every other field of athletics, never could get the hang of basketball. Stagg also attended Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, where the game was born. He had too much enthusiasm and drive and pepper for basketball, according to Doctor Naismith, his only idea of the thing being to "stay 'em."

Development

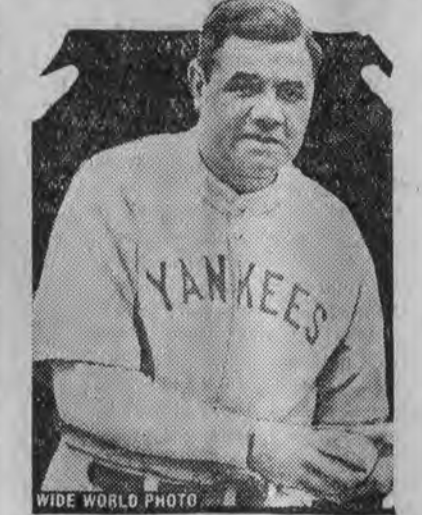
They used to cry on your shoulder. Now they jump on your neck.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Revolutionary Writings

The "Newburgh Addresses" were two anonymous letters, written in behalf of the American soldiers whose pay had been withheld, which appeared in 1783 after the close of the Revolutionary war. It was afterward made known that Gen. John Armstrong wrote them.

All Two Obvious

"With a woman who is merely a polite fiction," says the philosopher, "with a man it is often a bald fact."



Babe Ruth.

nished the boys with baseballs, bats and gloves, regulation baseball is still as popular as ever.

The survey shows also that "Babe" Ruth is the most popular boys' hero in communities where baseball is played, but in those cities where boys have no place to play baseball, they regard Col. Charles Lindbergh as their hero.

The Boys' Club federation is an organization which encourages the establishment of boys' clubs in neighborhoods of cities where there are the largest number of underprivileged boys.

Divot Robot Is Built on Penn State Course

Golf course grass investigators at Penn State have built what is said to be the first known scientific divot robot. Research on grasses that will stand up under the punishment of divoting is one of the three major golf investigations under way at Penn State. The divoting machine is used to test the quality of these grasses to stand up against the trench warfare of the golfers.

The working part of the machine is a mid-iron club head fastened to a metal shaft, swung like a pendulum from a triangular wooden "horse." It is mathematically and scientifically hung and weighted, and minute calculations cause the golf club pendulum to swing down in a mechanical stroke like a golf stroke.

After the mechanical divot maker has gone by, the grass investigators test the healing ability of the grasses.

Goshen Will Stage Big Hambletonian Stakes

For the second annual time the Hambletonian stake, the richest harness race of the world, will be contested at Goshen, N. Y., a village of some 3,000 inhabitants, lying only a few miles outside New York city. A year ago the contest at Goshen was considered the most successful of all races given for the famous purse, the attendance fairly swamping the town and its racing plant. In spite of the augmented facilities which had been created to meet the occasion. While larger crowds undoubtedly attended the noted event raced at Syracuse, when it was put on as a premier attraction of the New York state fair, the attendance at Goshen was accounted as the largest strictly racing crowd that ever saw the event, the count on that occasion showing something like 30,000 as witnessing the Hambletonian.

Picture Not Published of Pitcher Tom Zachary

One rainy day in New York several years ago when there was no game and the photographers were pressed for photographs, someone suggested that a good feature would be a picture of Pitcher Tom Zachary, then of the Yankees, reading one of those Gideon Bibles such as are placed about in hotel rooms.

Zachary agreed, and sat on the bed, propped up by a couple of pillows, reading the Bible.

The camera man focused and told Zach to hold everything while he slipped a plate-holder into the box.

Zach did hold steady, except that he deftly let fall from the leaves of the open book several playing cards and a wad of paper money, which got into the picture of baseball's great student of the Scripture.

Large Newspaper Collection

What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

All Two Obvious
"With a woman who is merely a polite fiction," says the philosopher, "with a man it is often a bald fact."

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.

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The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made
To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, 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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PUBLIC SCHOOLS ISSUES HONOR ROLL

Miss B. V. Hermann Issues List for Past Six Weeks. Attendance at Schools Good.

Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann has just released the names of all students in the public schools with a rating sufficient to be placed on the honor roll for the past six weeks.

The honor students follow:

HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Anna Daszkowska, Wilton Pruitt, Ethel Kathe, Sylvia Schwartz, John Popiel, Stephen Baksa, Anne Daniels, Helen Hudak, Milton Brown, Walter Popiel, Mary Dylag, Helen Turk, Bertha Venook, Elsie Rockman.

Honorable Mention

Sylvia Fischer, Anna Lukach, Edward Urbanski, Christine Dick, Ruth Zier, Frances Auto, Joseph Venook, Stella Chonicki, Evelyn Knot, Lotie Weinstein, Estelle Bogash, Harriet Labowitz, Mary Fischer, Leocadia Tomczuk, Mary Lewandowski, Joseph Cinege, Julia Alec, Rose Berger, Mary Barch, Mary Dmytrien, Milton Greenberg, Mary Mazurek, Lillian Graeme, Genevieve Penkul, Stella Moszczicki, Gabriel Baksa, Joseph Cural, Rosalie Hiriak, Beatrice Stern, Marie Rapp, Philip Goz, Veronica Cezo, Gladys Huber, Irene Terebecki, Joseph Weiss, Augustus Collins, Charlotte Gavaletz, Elizabeth Strak, Jean Schwartz, Helen Stein, Robert Clark, Betty Borreson.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Honorable Mention

George Andrejczak, Selma Brown, Charles Breshke, Sylvia Brown, Mary Butkocny, Steven Dances, Ruth Fenske, Martha Ginder, Margaret Hegedus, Evelyn Kircher, Joseph Kubicka, Joseph Lazaar, Rose Nadoisli, Alexander Such, Joseph Swida, Steven Tarnowski, Michael Wadiak, Michael Woynarowski, Walter Fuchs, Chester Jurczak, Margaret Martin, Marvin Greenwald, Joseph Skocypec, Joseph Terebecki, John Wood, Andrew Zidlick, Helen Balchar, Rita Brandon, Margaret Brechka, Carl Chodos, Camilla Enot, Beatrice Fischer, Anna Hila, Irene Kady, Irene Kutay, Helen Maska, Charlotte Molnar, Irene Pencotty, Marie Popiel, Pauline Shevchik, Margaret Sidun, Helen Sohel, Agnes Szymborski, Anna Walke, Pauline Fischer, Mary Kaline, Jennie Sitarz, Helen Toth, Helen Truman, Mary Tylka, Lucille Staubach, Edna Wohlschlager, Mary Molnar.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Gladys Schwartz, Anna Barry, Emma Kish, Aileen Lasner, Hildegarde Wohlschlager, Henry Nowakowski, Joseph Telesposky, Walter Varga, George Verecruse, Kenneth Stewart, Elizabeth Gambos, Elizabeth Kovacs, Margaret Manhart, William Cheszman.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Honor Roll

William Balka, George Barch, Joseph Bodnar, William Bowler, Donald Cashin, William Graeme, Michael Hamulak, Michael Holowatchko, Ernest Whittal, Walter Van Pelt, Anna Borsuk, Yolanda Paul, Catherine Sarchak, Koslyn Schwartz, Josephine Sefcik, Winifred Shaw, Dorothy Stockman, Sophie Tarnowski, Elizabeth Toth, Rose Dacko, Anna Halulka, Mary Molnar, Irene Nudge, Julia Kaskulnec, Mary Valalina, Julia Wadiak, Ruth White, Evelyn Young, William Makoski, Joseph Morris, John Nascak, Alice Crane, Edith Guyon, Catherine Kucaba, Sophie Musycka, Shirley Ruckreigel, Julia Shafer, Alexander Bamburak, John Bobenchik, Peter Masacowich, Charles Rakovich, Michael Zarosack, Lillian Haas, Ethel Ivanitski, Mary Polinen, Helen Cherepanya, Felicia Tarnowska, Walter Tylko, Florence Weitzman, Paul Hresko, Russell King, Gerard Kohler, Edward Lozak, Francis Mackay, Nicholas Rakovich, Elizabeth Dances, Mary Fabian, Jennie Hamodik.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Honorable Mention

John Comba, Ceza Demeter, Frank Godlewski, Julia Kish, Bertia Koi, Mary Kostukavetz, John Maroz, Anna Morvack, Mary Evelyn Richey, Leo Stupar, Mary Lakatos, Edward Andrejczak, John Mahucs, Phyllis Brennan, Helen Casle, Anna Berzanic, Anna Korneluk, Helen Nagy, Marie Pall, Biri Balaris, Edward Dumbrowski, John Essig, Jams Hoga, Samuel Klin, John Lapczynsky, George Lefowitz, Arthur Taylor, Andrew Telesposky, Earle Way, Ethel Biri, Josephine Czaja, Mammie Decius, Anna Derevesky, Joyce Hopp, Rosalie Kokolus, Vivian Luck, Marian Miller, Violet Niezgod, Henrietta Weiss, Adam Zimmerman, Helen Arva, Margaret Kendra, Johanna Kubala, Margaret Mihalko, Helen Petrovich, Olga Polshonka, Esther Sipsos, Amelia Bodnar, Rose Kish, Helen Krimin, Frieda Richert, Mary Strak, Miroslavia Turyn.

Florence Price, Helen Orban, Helen Szkramko, Anna Popp, Margaret Pissak, Stella Krouza, Elizabeth Kish, Helen Dydak, Anna Alec, Ruth Borreson, Nancy Collins, Alice Csepke, Emma Pohl, Gazella Price, Maude Richey, Irene Yuronka, Charles Byrne, Charles Green, Thomas Lloyd, William Nowakowski, Irving Powell.

TROOP HAS PARTY

Jr. Troop 3, C. D. A. held a card party Tuesday night in the Slovak Social Club at Pershing avenue and Randolph street. Miss Kathryn Conran, counsellor of the troop was in charge.

The prize winners were: J. McDonnell, T. J. McBride, L. Gaudette, Mrs. William Bowler, M. Demler, William Connolly, M. Kennedy, Phoebe Conran, Mrs. J. Romond, Mrs. Russell Owens, Agnes Meivetz, Helen Sharkey, Helen Baranchak, John Connolly, Margaret Skeffington, Bertha Bowler, Helen Saif, Lila Taylor, Lorraine Misdom and Ava Taylor.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Roosevelt Republican Club, at Fire hall, No. 1, on Friday evening, March 20, 1931, at 8 P. M. sharp.

Important business will be transacted and election of officers will take place. There will be cards and refreshments after the meeting.

Julius Telesposky, Josef Nagy, Walter Bamburak, Olga Gural, Elinor Clark, Ina Baird, Jolan Bazekas, Florence Frankowski, Elizabeth Jacobs, Mary Klemenson, Helen Lakatos, Zana Mott, Helen Stark, Anna Suhar, Aemilia Vernachio, Mary Zaglewski, Madeline Basilici, Esther Borreson, Stella Japczynski, Mary Kovacs, Elizabeth Luskey, Irene Milyko, Gazella Popovitch, Florence Tokarski, Eve Weiss, John Stark, Robert Ward, Rose Stellato, Mary Terebecki, Helen Sosnowski, Mary Stefan, Gabriel Comba.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Miss C. Hermann \$3.00, Miss W. Fagan, \$2.50; Miss K. Beglan, \$2.00; and \$1.00 each from the following: Miss E. Gordon, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss T. Carlisle, Mrs. I. Carpenter, Mrs. M. Lloyd, Mrs. E. Stevenson, Miss M. Hamm, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. A. Wisely, Miss R. Grohmann, Miss L. McCue, Miss B. Brown, Mrs. C. Coma, Miss C. Beisel, Miss D. Brown.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

\$1.00 each was contributed by the following teachers of the Cleveland School: Miss A. Richards, Mrs. E. Hollander, Miss R. Brown, Miss A. Proskura, Mrs. J. Dalton, Miss M. Kahn, Mrs. R. Gross, Miss M. Weiss.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Miss C. Allen, Miss K. Donovan, Miss A. Gibney, Miss A. Coplin, Mrs. E. Jakeway, Mrs. E. Connolly, Mrs. L. Kreidler, Mrs. E. Daze, Miss W. Knorr, Miss M. Filosa, Miss M. Ziemba, Miss A. Knorr, Miss M. Sharkey, Mrs. G. Smith, Miss S. Weinstein, Miss E. Ulman, Miss A. Conlan, Mr. J. Harrington, Mr. J. Brandon, Mr. J. Martin, Miss M. Currie and Miss M. Schwartz.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Contributions of one dollar were donated by the following: Mrs. M. Dowling, Miss L. Brown, Miss R. Glass, Miss E. Harris, Miss T. Yuckman, Miss M. Mausner, Miss E. Christensen, Miss R. Schonwald, Miss S. Berson, Miss M. Chodos, Miss B. Rubel, Miss A. Chester, Mrs. H. Strack, Miss S. Ziemba, Miss F. Rubel, Miss E. Ulman, Miss A. Conlan, Mr. J. Harrington, Mr. J. Brandon, Mr. J. Martin, Miss M. Currie and Miss M. Schwartz.

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More Donations For Legion Relief Fund

The American Legion Emergency Relief Fund will hold a meeting at the Legion rooms tonight, March 20.

Following is listed donations received: Dr. A. Greenwald \$5.00, Carteret Methodist Episcopal Sunday School 5.00, Teachers & Employees of Carteret Schools Systems 105.00, Miss B. V. Hermann 5.00.

HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Miss Van Eastern 2.00, Mr. J. Czerniewicz 2.00, Mr. F. McCarthy 2.00, Miss A. D. Scott 2.00.

The following gave \$1.00—Miss E. Decker, Miss J. Devine, Miss E. Martino, Miss S. Domina, Miss M. Haviland, Miss Helen Heil, Miss G. Hill, Miss D. Lubern, Miss A. Malloy, Miss C. Monahan, Miss L. Powers, Miss M. Prentiss, Miss M. Roach, Miss E. Snyder, Miss S. Ulman, Mr. M. Gluck, Miss H. Jeffreys, Miss G. Kranier, Miss M. Hoolihan, Miss S. McCarthy, Miss A. Gunderson, Mr. M. Cohen.

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Miss C. Hermann \$3.00, Miss W. Fagan, \$2.50; Miss K. Beglan, \$2.00; and \$1.00 each from the following: Miss E. Gordon, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss T. Carlisle, Mrs. I. Carpenter, Mrs. M. Lloyd, Mrs. E. Stevenson, Miss M. Hamm, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. A. Wisely, Miss R. Grohmann, Miss L. McCue, Miss B. Brown, Mrs. C. Coma, Miss C. Beisel, Miss D. Brown.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

\$1.00 each was contributed by the following teachers of the Cleveland School: Miss A. Richards, Mrs. E. Hollander, Miss R. Brown, Miss A. Proskura, Mrs. J. Dalton, Miss M. Kahn, Mrs. R. Gross, Miss M. Weiss.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Miss C. Allen, Miss K. Donovan, Miss A. Gibney, Miss A. Coplin, Mrs. E. Jakeway, Mrs. E. Connolly, Mrs. L. Kreidler, Mrs. E. Daze, Miss W. Knorr, Miss M. Filosa, Miss M. Ziemba, Miss A. Knorr, Miss M. Sharkey, Mrs. G. Smith, Miss S. Weinstein, Miss E. Ulman, Miss A. Conlan, Mr. J. Harrington, Mr. J. Brandon, Mr. J. Martin, Miss M. Currie and Miss M. Schwartz.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Contributions of one dollar were donated by the following: Mrs. M. Dowling, Miss L. Brown, Miss R. Glass, Miss E. Harris, Miss T. Yuckman, Miss M. Mausner, Miss E. Christensen, Miss R. Schonwald, Miss S. Berson, Miss M. Chodos, Miss B. Rubel, Miss A. Chester, Mrs. H. Strack, Miss S. Ziemba, Miss F. Rubel, Miss E. Ulman, Miss A. Conlan, Mr. J. Harrington, Mr. J. Brandon, Mr. J. Martin, Miss M. Currie and Miss M. Schwartz.

LEGION TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

On Tuesday evening, March 24th, the local legion post will hold social night and open house at its rooms. All post members are urged to ask their friends to attend as the general public is invited. There will be cards and refreshments and no admission charge.

On Wednesday evening, March 25,

the County Executive meeting will be held at Perth Amboy at the Elks Home and it is expected that a large delegation will attend as their are various matter of importance to be decided.

Hindus Eager to Draw Chariot of Juggernaut

The marriage of the great god Juggernaut now rumbles through the streets of Puri, India, a trifle faster than usual. This is due to the large number of policemen on hand, who hurry up the festival as one of the many precautions taken to prevent suicides. Juggernaut's chariot has thirty-two wheels, wide of rim, seven feet in diameter, and it is under these that impulsive devotees as part of the centuries-old ceremony have cast themselves. The Puri festival is one of the most celebrated in the Hindu calendar and annually attracts thousands of pilgrims. Great ceremony attends preparations for the journey of Juggernaut, lord of the universe, and his brother and sister, to the Garden temple, where the three gods pass a week. Hindus believe that when God comes to the earth he incarnates himself in one of ten forms and that on the day of the festival God incarnates himself as a "Vaman" or dwarf and appears in Juggernaut's car. Those who are fortunate enough to see him, they contend, attain salvation. The orthodox Hindus believe, too, there is much virtue in aiding to drag the car about a mile, from one end of the town to the other, which accounts largely for the eager rush to Puri each year.

Health Associated With Slimness and Laughter

The old advice, "Laugh and grow fat" is out of date. Not many years ago fatness was regarded as a sign of robust health, but we know now that it is undesirable even in babies or young children. Dr. Lechmere Anderson, medical officer for Doncaster, England, claims that the phrase should be "Laugh and grow healthy." "Laughter," he says, "is essentially associated with good health, but adipose tissue, if at all undue, cannot be regarded as a favorable condition. Leanness of body is far more likely to be associated with strength and energy." The fat person, he explains, has to make his heart and his muscles work far harder than they were designed to do, since they are called upon to deal with an extra load of from one to many pounds. For those who wish to become slim and healthy Doctor Anderson recommends the taking of little sugar, bread, or starchy foods—and laughter.

Developing Powers of Observation in Child

Teach a child to be observant of everything around him, and you give him one of the soundest starts in life, for observations are very rarely wasted.

The Japanese are a race who appreciate to the full the value of observation, and their babies are taught it unconsciously almost from their cradles. They learn it as a game. The Japanese mother will give her child a tray of objects to look at for a few minutes, then the tray is taken away and the child tells her all about its contents. It is quite a thrilling game when there are lots of things to remember, and children take to it very quickly.

To be able to observe swiftly and accurately will often help one very substantially in life. To take in one's surroundings quickly, and to be able to sum up characters fairly accurately, are two very useful assets and each derived to a certain extent from observation. When there are decisions to be made, it is possibly the man or woman who has been taught to observe from childhood who stands the best chance of making happy ones.

Cobra Worshipers Hold Deadly Reptile Sacred

Every year the dreaded cobra is responsible for the death of many thousands of persons in India, but so sacred is the snake considered that it is difficult to get the Hindu to assist in killing one. In many Hindu houses these deadly reptiles have regular homes, and are daily fed with milk, and are solemnly worshipped morning and evening.

At a place known as Subramanyam, cobras are to be found in practically every house, and on certain festival occasions special services are held in their honor in the temple, thousands gathering from long distances to participate.

Although at any moment some member of the households harboring the snakes might accidentally be bitten—which means certain death—no one dare destroy the cobra on account of its sanctity.

Even where the living snake is not worshipped images of the cobra, carved in stone, are common, and in the early morning one can frequently see men and women offering gifts before these "snake shrines."

Seals Must Learn to Swim

The water is not the natural habitat of the seal and the baby seal must be given a course of instruction before it learns to swim. The mother seal gives her young the necessary encouragement to enter the sea and by her example teaches it to conduct itself in the water.

LOEW'S
Broad and New Sts., Newark
Week Starting Sat. March 21st
IT CARRIES YOU AWAY!
GARY COOPER
in
"Fighting Caravans"
with
Lily DAMITA - Ernest TORRENCE
—and—
4—Other Loew "ACE" Acts—4

ENTERTAIN MANY FRIENDS AT PARTY

Continued From Page 1

ma Spewak also entertained. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Cohen, Mr. S. Nelson, Mr. H. Weinstein, Mr. Raymond Weinstein, Mr. M. Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Handelman, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. A. Zucker, Miss Rae Weinstein, Miss Mary Gregor, Miss Mary Keatz, Miss Fannie Cohen, Hilda Sokler, Sylvia Stern, Edith Chodos, Ethel Reider, Adele Brown, Marion Ohlott, Edith Jabs, Marguerite Skeffington, Doris Spewak, Jeannette Weiner, Florence Weitzman, Roslyn Schwartz, Bella Weinstein, Florence Nelson, Dolores Nelson, Pearl Chodos, Ruth Moore, Elaine Moore, Wilma Spewak, Elaine Schwartz, Sarah Berg, Julia Jarasciak, Annette Steinberg, Josephine Ivanitski, Thelma Zucker, Muriel Handelman, Joan Handelman, Eugene Shanley, Jerome Enot, Lawrence Hopp, Morris Weinstein, Herbert Venook, Albert Chinchin, Howard Rockman, Royal Rockman, Sandford Chodos, Palmer Wexler, Jonas Zucker, Irving Cohen, Charles Sokler, George Cohen.

Peculiarities of Echoes

Echo effects are often different when a hall is full. It has been found that an echo which may be there if a hall is filled with women may be entirely absent when the audience is a male one. The silk of women's garments absorbs sound far less than the thicker tweed and woolen clothing of men.

Slaves in '61

The price of a slave at the time of the Civil war varied much as any other commodity would. An old and decrepit slave would be almost without value, while a young, personable, able-bodied slave might bring as high as \$1,000, and in some cases a young and attractive female would bring much more.—Washington Star.

"Just a Step Ahead"
Observe the trend in Hats for Spring wear.
Featured in our stock—
Ballibuntls
Bakus
Baku Peanuts
and do not forget all of the novelties in
Rough Braids
Our styles are outstanding, including Bandeau and Watteau types, as well as the new Poke and Sailor effects. Some Flower trimmed.
Price Range from \$2.00 to \$7.50
And a Special Line of hand-blocked TRIMMED HATS at \$5.00 each
THE WOMAN'S SHOP
Ritz Theatre Building Washington Avenue
CARTERET, N. J.

KAHN'S
26th Anniversary Sale
Featuring a store-wide sale of Furniture that has never been equaled in the history of Carteret

4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$49.00	3-Piece Sun Parlor Suite \$15.00
--------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------

B. KAHN Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

PRICE'S, Inc. FORMAL OPENING SUITS

Blue Oxford Gray Silver Gray
Golden Brown
Special for the Opening
\$21.50

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
95c 1.45 1.65 2.15

TOP KISS UNION SUITS
50c and 75c

NECKWEAR
50c 95c 1.45

UNDERWEAR
Athletic---2-Piece
50c garment

PAJAMAS
1.35

SOCKS
15c up to 50c

PRICE'S, Incorporated
59 Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

REFER TO MUNICIPALITY AS A "FOOLS PARADISE"

Unlimited Debt Condition of Cities and Towns Throughout State Given As Cause for Hold Up In Return of Better Business Conditions

The was a capacity crowd at the meeting of the New Jersey State Taxpayers Association held last evening at Masonic Temple, Highland Park.

Dr. Lutz, Professor of Public Finance at Princeton, Director of the Tax Survey Commission appointed by the legislature and the Governor, was the chief speaker. He gave facts and figures, claimed municipal government and finances had been badly managed and that local government had all but broken down.

He gave it as his opinion that the taxpayers are asleep. He claimed there is only one class that is very much on the job when it comes to looking after themselves and that is the politicians. He referred to the fact that the people work hard for a full year to get money to pay taxes and then forget about it and let the politicians handle the money for the next 364 days, while the taxpayer is working to raise more money for the boys to do as they please with the following year.

He warned the audience of the way municipal debt is mounting. He explained to his listeners that the debt of any town entitles the municipal bond holders to come in before your first mortgage and take your property if they find it necessary. He insisted that the wild spending must stop and the towns be placed on a business like basis. He further warned that the day of reckoning is not far away. Some did not get this. They may soon.

Mr. Clinton Bardo, President of the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, which employs 5,000 and at one time employed 20,000 was the closing speaker. He has been head of many corporations working his way up from the bottom rung.

He called attention to the fact that other states are gaining industries while New Jersey is losing them. He said that one of the principal causes of unemployment today is the high local taxes on industry. He pointed out that New Jersey has to compete with industries in other states and Canada and is so handicapped by taxes it loses business, which results in unemployment.

President Bardo agreed with Professor Lutz that all municipal activity must be placed on a business-like basis or the communities will be wiped off the map. Both men brought home that a very serious situation exists right now that demands drastic action. Mr. Bardo warned in ringing tones "Remember Companies do not care whether they have their plants in Jersey or Jerico. If they cannot make money here they will move where they can."

Professor Lutz emphasized that private business has different standards for different jobs. He said municipalities just blindly do what the other town does regardless of whether it is best or not. He said each town needs and departmental requirements are different and have to be studied and a plan laid out that the taxpayers there can afford.

The big turnout at the meeting was directly due to the energy, enterprise and enthusiasm of Charles C. Kahlert, published of the Perth Amboy News, who is in charge of the press section of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. John Cezo, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby boy, born recently in the Perth Amboy City Hospital. Mother and child are well.

STATE DEPARTMENT GIVES STANDING

Recognizes William Walling as Registrar of Vital Statistics for Borough of Carteret.

In a letter dated March 23rd, the State Department of Health clearly accepts the appointment of William H. Walling, as Registrar of Vital Statistics for the Borough of Carteret.

Walling was appointed by three members of the old Board of Health before an ordinance was passed authorizing the Mayor to appoint additional members to the board to bring the membership to a full body.

The local Democratic administration did not feel that the appointment of Walling was legal and to fill the supposedly vacant office the Board appointed Mrs. D. O'Rourke as Registrar.

The letter of the State Department follows:
Mr. William H. Walling,
Office of Registrar of Vital Statistics
118 Emerson Street,
Carteret, N. J.

Dear Mr. Walling:-
Your communication of March 19 in further reference to your duties as Registrar of Vital Statistics for Carteret, New Jersey, was duly received.

Since you have accepted the office of Registrar of Vital Statistics for Carteret, New Jersey, your attention is called to Section 27, Chapter 99, Laws of 1930, which definitely sets forth your duties regarding the receipt and registration of records and their transmission to this office, and this Department will look to you to carry out the provisions of the law.

A copy of this letter has been sent to Mrs. D. O'Rourke, 109 Lincoln avenue, Carteret, N. J., who recently transmitted certificates to this office from Carteret, New Jersey.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) D. C. BOWEN,
Director.

DSS:SS.

Attend Hicks Banquet

Help to Honor New Prosecutor in New Brunswick Tuesday Night.

Many residents of this borough attended the banquet given in honor of Prosecutor Douglas M. Hicks, by the Hungarian-Americans of the county at the Hotel Klein, in New Brunswick, Tuesday night.

Among those from here were Emil Stremlau, Nathaniel A. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, George Yuronka, Mr. and Mrs. John Yuronka, Frank Kol, Steve Yesko, Joseph W. Miltuch, Mrs. M. Nems, Michael Versegyl, Louis Huber, Peter Kovacs, Peter Yaskeats, Joseph Bartus, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Babics, Steve Sabodan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dakos, and Alice Sebok.

ENJOY CHICKEN DINNER AT RAHWAY ELKS LODGE

A chicken dinner was enjoyed by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rahway Elks at Rahway Monday night. Those who attended from this borough were: Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Rourke, Mrs. A. Christensen, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Morris Spewak, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. A. Lefkowitz, Mrs. J. Weiss and Mrs. Carl Lasner.

FIREMEN HOSTS AT CARD PARTY

First of Series of Card Parties Proves Decided Success. Ladies Aux., Avenel Attend.

The Fire and Drum Corps of Fire Company No. 1 held a successful card party Saturday night in the fire hall with William Rossman as chairman of the committee on arrangements. The other members were: Andrew Bodnar, Harry Rapp, Harry Heim, Herb Sullivan, Charles Brady, Roy Dunne, Max Schwartz, Gus Maier and Thomas Dunne.

Among the guests were several members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fire and Drum Corps of the Avenel Fire Company. In the delegation were: Miss Louise Töpfer, Mrs. William Parua, Mrs. William Habish, Paul Habish and Mrs. T. F. Cannan.

The prize winners were: E. J. Skeffington, Mrs. James Cunningham, Frank Andres, William Rapp, C. Thatcher, Sr., Frank L. Pirrong, Catherine O'Donnell, W. Schwartz, Miss Ruth Schwartz, Henry Rossman, William Maier, Mrs. L. N. Bradford, Chester Thatcher, Jr., Mrs. F. H. Hawitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Miss Alice Walling, Miss Lillian Donnelly, Frank Burke, Fred Springer, Joseph Comba, Mrs. William Tempny, Miss Elsie Springer, N. A. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner, C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Miss Helen Struthers, Miss Elsie Schuck, Mrs. Thomas Misdom, C. A. Brady, Helen Burke, Mrs. C. A. Brady.

Mrs. Carrie Drake, George Swenson, Charles Brady, George Kimbich, Mrs. G. Szymorski, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. C. A. Cutter, H. Shanley, H. Gilson, Mrs. Johanna Rossman, Mrs. Roy Dunne, Mrs. Theodore Pennig, Mrs. William Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Edward Connolly, Mrs. Frank Andres, Ray Zimmer, Miss Louise Gibson, Francis Andres, Mrs. Frank Davis, and William Brandon.

Mrs. Grace Cannan, Doris Scally, Paul Habish, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Turk, Florence Swenson, William Connolly, Julius Syalky, N. Thatcher, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Gus Maier, Rose Rossman, A. Rossman, Mrs. L. Koepfler, and Mrs. George Stevens.

AUXILIARY OF HIBERNIANS INITIATE CANDIDATES

Division No. 3, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held a brief session of business Tuesday night. Three candidates were initiated. They were: Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. J. Powell and Mrs. A. McNally.

At the conclusion of the session the ladies adjourned to the Town Grill, where refreshments and a social were enjoyed.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held on April 14th at 8:00 P. M. in the Nathan Hale School. The pupils of the Nathan Hale School will give the program.

HOME PAPER

Every community has an identity of its own, every community has certain interests that are purely local. A community prospers as it builds up its various interests.

In every community in the United States newspapers come in from the outside. However, it is essential that there be at least one local, one home paper that regards the community's problems as a whole. The community's problems are not only governmental problems but community and general individual problems.

A community the size of Carteret requires and needs the services of local shops—community shops—where daily needs may be bought. Such shops are a necessity and those who operates them and sell goods at fair prices are doing a real community service. People in the community should feel in debt to local merchants who give quality at fair prices. They should patronize them. They should Try Carteret First.

Recently this paper carried an advertising supplement printed by an out of town paper which wanted the benefit of our large home circulation, which is steadily increasing. After a time this arrangement did not prove mutually satisfactory. One of the objections on the part of this other paper, published in an adjoining community, was that we ran on our front page the suggestion—TRY CARTERET FIRST. In other words, out of town merchants, with no interest in Carteret, could hardly welcome our slogan TRY CARTERET FIRST.

Another suggestion was that we do away with printing the paper in Carteret and have it printed out of town. Then Carteret surely would be the tail to an out of town kite.

Then, of course, we could not aim to boost our community. Then, of course, we could not say a good word for local shops. Good local shops with a variety of merchandise, quality goods, at fair prices, is just as essential to the people living in the community as any other service. Anyone of intelligence knows this is a service. The community's best interests are served by dealing with those who give real service in the community.

This has been Carteret's home paper for 23 years. It is printed in Carteret and it goes into the Carteret homes. It will continue to view everything from the Carteret angle necessarily, as Carteret's home paper established in 1908.

WHY?

The operating high school cost per pupil in average enrollment in Carteret is far and away greater than in any community which has a high school of the same class in Middlesex county.

According to some members of the Board of Education, it is none of your business. You only pay the bill. You only supply the money. It is their business "to spend it." The next time you see one of these Commissioners ask him why. He ought to know. He ought to be willing to tell the public in writing over his own name. There should be no secrecy about educational or other costs. It is the public's money, pocketbook.

Here is a comparison of operating high school costs per pupil in average enrollment for 1929-30:

Carteret	196.13
South River	97.10
Metesburg	145.36
Metuchen	138.38
Perth Amboy	142.03
Woodbridge	176.03

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to causes beyond our control the NEWS will be Without "Colored Comics" this week. Look for Four Pages of New Comics next Week.

Couple Hosts at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth Entertain in Honor of Miss Dorothy Feins.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth, of Lowell street, recently in honor of Miss Dorothy Feins, of Union. Cards were played, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenblum, Flora and Edward Roth, Sophie Carpenter, Lewis Lehrer, Sol Brown, Dolph Schwartz, and Blanche Brown, of the borough.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gross, of Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Gross, of Perth Amboy; Evelyn, Natalie and Lewis Roth, of Newark; Lina Katz, of Montgomery, Alabama; Abe Weinstein, Irving Simonoff, Rae Weinstein, George Mofshesky, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schwartz, Beatrice Rashkind, Dorothy Broadman, Sam Herschman, of Linden and Florence Lewinson, of Elizabeth.

MISS A. MAZOLA HOSTESS TO W. B. B. SOCIAL CLUB

Miss Anna Mazola, of Randolph street, entertained the W. B. B. Social Club, at her home on Monday night. Following a short business session, a social was enjoyed. The guests were Edna Albricht, Jeanette Bader, Helen D'Zurilla, Mary Galvaneck, Margaret and Rose Kelber, Anna Mazola, Amelia Medetz, Florence Mudrak and Helen Niemi.

The next meeting in April will be held at the home of Miss Jeanette Bader, of Woodbridge.

CHARLES A. CONRAD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD AT ORGANIZATION MEETING



PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD
CHARLES A. CONRAD

CLUB ENTERTAINS AT JAPAN PARTY

Junior Department of Woman's Club Stage Delightful Affair. Miss Gunderson in Charge.

Members of the Junior Department of the Carteret Woman's Club staged one of the most delightful affairs ever held in the borough Monday night in the form of a Japanese party. A large gathering of members and guests enjoyed the affair immensely. Most of the members present were attired in gay robes typifying Japanese dress.

Miss Agnes Gunderson was chairman of the committee to arrange the party.

The local club had as their guests members of the Avenel Junior Woman's Club, two club councillors of Avenel and a group of visitors from the senior club in this borough. Miss Mary Baseline gave a pleasing Japanese song and dance; an exhibition dance was given by Miss Vivian Bauerband and Miss Isabelle Struthers gave a recitation or a Japanese boy. Japanese fans were distributed as favors. Japanese delicacies were served as refreshments.

Among the guests were: Miss Gloria Bauerband and Miss Helen Struthers, Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. Russell Miles, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. C. Byrne, of this borough; Mrs. Frank Barth, Mrs. Berry, Miss Alice Kayser, Miss Alice Sopher, Miss Louise Toetler, Miss Eleanor Volker, Miss Muriel Berry and Miss Marion O'Brien, of Avenel.

The junior woman's club members in attendance were: The Misses Mary Filosa, Helen Struthers, Ann Reilly, Madeline Reilly, Mary Jurick, Kathryn Grech, Eleanor Harris, Ann Chester, Helen Heil, Lydia Benning, Agnes Gunderson and Lillian Donnelly.

CAR SKIDS AND CRASHES INTO BUSINESS DWELLING

Turning from Salem avenue left into Roosevelt avenue, the car driven by James Cassidy, of Second street, Port Reading, skidded and crashed into the ventilating window of the building at 47-49 Roosevelt avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The driver attributed the accident to the slippery condition of the road, caused by the rain and mist.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am pleased to announce to the public of Carteret that beginning on March 30th, I will be back in service with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and ready to give the same prompt and honest service as I have in the past 18 years while an agent with the above company.

My door will always be open to the people of Carteret and do not hesitate to call on me for any information or any help that you may desire in regards to insurance. My telephone is Carteret 8-0695. Thanking the people of Carteret for all past favors.

Signed,

HARRY MITTLEMAN,
The Reliable Insurance Man.

Adv.

FLAT TO LET—5 rooms, sun porch; garage. All improvements, 153 Emerson Street.

FOR SALE—Wayne Oil Burner. Two years old, very cheap. Inquire at "News" Office.

Unable To Reach Agreement When Attempt Is Made To Appoint Attorney for Board—Jeffreys Made Vice-President

FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Fred Lauder, Chief Ranger at Session in Odd Fellows Hall. Banquet for W. Lawlor, Jr.

Fred Lauder, Jr., was elected chief ranger of Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, at the annual meeting held in Odd Fellows' hall, Tuesday night. The other officers are: William Morris, sub chief ranger; Joseph Shuttello, treasurer; William Lawlor, Jr., financial secretary; James L. Phillip, recording secretary; Martin Rock, senior Woodward; William Brandon, junior Woodward; Harry Rapp, senior headle; Benjamin Garcia, junior headle; William F. Dwyer, lecturer; Charles Green, trustee.

Delegates were named to attend the state convention to be held at St. Charles Hotel in Atlantic City on April 23, 24 and 25. They are: Martin Rock, Joseph Shuttello, William Lawlor, Jr., Joseph Sarzillo and Edward Schultz. The alternates are: William Brandon, William F. Dwyer, John Satchinsky, Edwin Quin, Sr., and Nicholas Varadi.

Plans were made for a testimonial banquet. It will be known as "William Lawlor, Jr., Night" and held on Tuesday night, April 14, at Odd Fellows' hall. Grand Court officers are expected.

Last night's meeting was an enthusiastic one, as over one hundred members were in attendance.

Hosts at Christening

Mr. and Mrs. Chodosh Entertain Friends at Card Party Honoring Infant Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh, of 305 Washington avenue, entertained at a christening party in honor of their infant son, Herbert Paul, on Tuesday night. Rev. Schildkraut officiated at the ceremony. A fine supper was served and cards were enjoyed.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chodosh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chodosh and son; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chodosh; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chodosh and children; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chodosh, of Rahway; Abe Chodosh, of Rahway.

Isaac Chodosh, great grandfather of the boy; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goz, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein; Mr. Chinchin; Rev. L. J. Weiner; Sumner Moore, William Schmidt; Thomas Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. Bertha Schwartz and daughter, of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bordman and son, of Brooklyn; Mrs. A. Marcus and daughters, Lillian and Betty; Mrs. M. Marcus and son, of Brooklyn; Harry Ribnek, of New York and Mrs. A. Richel, of New York.

MADELINE WOHLGEMUTH IS HOSTESS AT CARD PARTY

Miss Madeline Wohlgemuth entertained a group of friends at cards at her home Saturday night. Prizes were awarded and delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were the Misses Ann Schwartz, Floryce Brown, Blanche Grosbaum, Madeline Wohlgemuth, Isaac Daniels, Adolph Schwartz, Al Jacoby, Jeff Cooper, of Rahway; Harry and Edith Pelham, of New York, Fred Klein, Harry Heller, Elizabeth, Mrs. S. Grosbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wohlgemuth.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and sympathizers and to all those who sent floral pieces in the recent bereavement of my dear wife, Verona.

Signed,

JAMES LUKACH.

School Commissioner Charles A. Conrad was elected president of the Board of Education at the reorganization meeting Wednesday night. Another nomination for that office was made when Commissioner Yuronka named Joseph Miltuch. He was defeated by the majority Democratic vote.

Commissioner Robert Jeffreys was named vice-president and William V. Coughlin was elected district clerk for the term of one year at a salary of \$2200. The Board was also polled on the nomination of George Yuronka as vice president and Lewis N. Bradford as clerk. The majority over-ruled in both cases.

The Board could not come to an agreement on the appointment of an attorney. With Commissioner Schwartz passing on the appointment of two candidates the result of the remaining board vote was tie.

Considerable criticism was voiced by some of the spectators after the meeting in regards to the stand as taken by Schwartz on this matter while many of his friends praised him for his action.

Mr. Miltuch nominated David Jacoby as counsel, but the appointment was not carried. Four Democrats voted against him and four Republicans in his favor, with Schwartz passing. Mr. Jeffreys nominated Former Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan. The roll call also brought a tie of four to four as Mr. Schwartz once more passed.

The final session of the old Board was held with President Miltuch absent and Mr. Miltuch presiding. Permission was granted to the Woman's Club to use the Nathan Hale School auditorium for a card party to be held April 13. The Alumnae Organization if the Carteret High School was allowed the use of the High School auditorium for a spring dance on April 11. An application for a position on the High School faculty was made by Warren J. Lynch, of New Brunswick.

In a letter to the Board the Ukrainian Social Club thanked the commissioners for allowing them the use of the high school gymnasium for basketball practice. Permission was given to the Junior Woman's Club to use the Nathan Hale School on Friday night, May 1, for a benefit affair for the needy.

On motion of Mr. Coughlin permission was granted St. Joseph's A. C. to use the High School field for baseball games this summer.

Society Has Card Party

Large Number of Beautiful Prizes Awarded by Girls Friendly Society.

Beautiful prizes were awarded at the card party held by the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's church Monday night. The prize winners were:

Pinochle: Mrs. Fred Lauter, Marue Hollingshead, Mrs. Lewis Bradfrd, Christian Schmidt, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Ruth Schwartz, Florence Gerity, Edith Martindale, A. Donovan, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mildred Woodhull, Mrs. E. Elbenny, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. Sumner Moore.

Bridge: Elsie Springer, Mrs. T. Roy, Mrs. E. Rastmussen, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. T. A. Shouse; fan-tan: Harry Rapp, Marie Rapp, H. Ellis, Miss Helen Turk, Mrs. A. Collins.

Euchre: Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. Frank Davis, Miss Dorothy Backhouse, Mrs. A. Woodman, Mrs. Evelyn Bracher, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Miss Alice Brady, Fred Springer, Stanley Richards, Mrs. Rose Lewer, Dorothy Stillman, William Brandon, Mrs. C. A. Brady, Daniel Tellers, Florence Mann, L. Guyan, Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly and Mrs. William Bowler.

Non-players: Mrs. J. Farr, Mrs. J. Drummond, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. H. Morris, and Mrs. H. Rapp.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND, Roast, Lb.	32c
PRIME RIB ROAST, Lb.	30c
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE MEAT, Lb.	25c
SUGAR CURED HAMS, Skinback, Lb.	23c
LARGE SELECTED FRESH EGGS, Doz.	23c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	32c

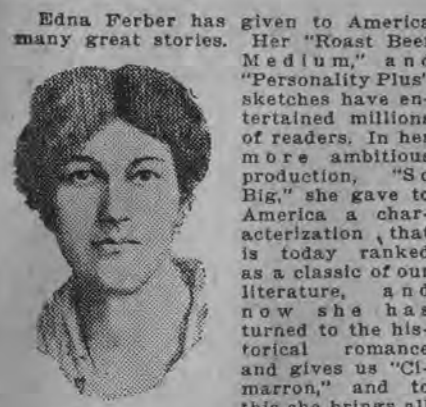
LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

CIMARRON

By
Edna Ferber

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WNU Service.



Edna Ferber.

Edna Ferber has given to America many great stories. Her "Roast Beef and a Bun" and "Personality Plus" sketches have entertained millions of readers. In her more ambitious production, "So Big," she gave to America a characterization that is today ranked as a classic of our literature. And now she has turned to the historical romance and gives us "Cimarron," and to this she brings all of the glamor and adventure of the great Southwest. You will thrill at the description of the great rush of land seekers across the border line between Kansas and Oklahoma of April 22, 1889; you will enjoy Yancey Cravat as land seeker, as editor, as pioneer; you will love his energetic and capable wife and her ability to carry on when Yancey falls. With Yancey she joined the "Oklahoma run." Into this wilderness of rattlesnakes, Indians, bad men, she took her four-year-old son. They saw the wilderness into which they had rushed with thousands of others made populous in an hour, and cities numbering thousands of people springing up over night. "There's never been anything like it since creation," said the wife. "Creation! H—!" said Yancey. "That took six days!"

FOREWORD

Only the more fantastic and improbable events contained in this book are true. There is no attempt to set down a literal history of Oklahoma. All the characters, the towns, and many of the happenings contained herein are imaginary. But through reading the scant available records, documents, and histories (including the Oklahoma State Historical library collection) and through many talks with men and women who have lived in Oklahoma since the day of the Opening, something of the spirit, the color, the movement, the life of that incredible commonwealth has, I hope, been caught. Certainly the Run, the Sunday service in the gambling tent, the death of Isalah and of Arta Red Feather, the catching of the can of nitroglycerin, many of the shooting affrays, most descriptive passages, all of the oil phase, and the Osage Indian material complete—these are based on actual happenings. In many cases material entirely true was discarded as unfit for use because it was too melodramatic, so absurd as to be too strange for the realm of fiction.

There is no city of Osage, Okla. It is a composite of, perhaps, five existent Oklahoma cities. The Kid is not meant to be the notorious Billy the Kid of an earlier day. There was no Yancey Cravat—he is a blending of a number of dashing Oklahoma figures of a past and present day. There is no Sabra Cravat, but she exists in a score of bright-eyed, white-haired, intensely interesting women of sixty-five or thereabouts who told me many strange things as we talked and rocked on an Oklahoma front porch (tree-shaded now).

Anything can have happened in Oklahoma. Practically everything has. EDNA FERBER.

CHAPTER I

All the Venables sat at Sunday dinner. All those handsome tanned Venable faces were turned, enthralled, toward Yancey Cravat, who was talking. The combined effect was almost blinding, as of incandescence; but Yancey Cravat was not bedazzled. A sun surrounded by lesser planets, he gave out a radiance so powerful as to dim the luminous circle about him. The Venables, dining, strangely remembered one of those fertile and dramatic family groups portrayed lolling unconventionally at meat in the less spiritual of those Biblical canvases that glow richly down at one from the great gallery walls of Europe. Though their garb was sober enough, being characteristic of the time—1889—and the place—Kansas—it yet conveyed an impression as of purple and scarlet robes enveloping these gracile shoulders. You would not have been surprised to see, moving silently about this board, Nubian blacks in loincloths, bearing aloft golden vessels piled with strange pasties in which night-ingales' tongues figured prominently. Blacks, as a matter of fact, did move about the Venable table, but these, too, wore the conventional garb of the servant.

This branch of the Venable family tree had been transplanted from Mississippi to Kansas more than two decades before, but the mid-west had failed to set her bourgeois stamp upon them. Strained though it was, there still obtained in that household, by some genealogical miracle, many of those charming ways, remotely oriental, that were of the South when they had sprung. Unwilling emigres, war ruined, Lewis Venable and his wife Felice had brought their dear customs with them into exile, as well as the superb mahogany oval at which they now sat, and the war-salvaged silver which gave elegance to the Wichita, Kansas, board.

As the family sat at its noonday meal it was plain that while two decades of living in the Middle West had done little to quicken the speech or hasten the movements of Lewis Venable and his wife Felice (they still

"you-alled"; they declared to goodness; the eighteenth letter of the alphabet would forever be ah to them) it had made a noticeable difference in the younger generation. Up and down the long table they ranged, sons and daughters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law; grandchildren; remoter kin such as visiting nieces and nephews and cousins, offshoots of this far-flung family. As the more northern-bred members of the company exclaimed at the tale they now were hearing you noted that their vowels were shorter, their diction more clipped, the turn of the head, the lift of the hand less leisurely. In all those faces there was a resemblance, one to the other. Perhaps the listening look which all of them now wore served to accentuate this.

Yancey Cravat was talking. He had been talking for the better part of an hour. This very morning he had returned from the Oklahoma country—the newly opened Indian territory where he had made the Run that marked the settling of this vast tract of virgin land known colloquially as the Nation. Now, as he talked, the faces of the others had the rapt look of those who listen to a saga.

The men leaned forward, their hands clasped rather loosely between their knees or on the cloth before them, their plates pushed away, their chairs shoved back. Now and then the sudden white ridge of a hard-set muscle showed along the line of a masculine jaw. Their eyes were those of men who follow a game in which they would fain take part. Sometimes a woman's hand reached out possessively, remindingly, and was laid on the arm or the hand of the man seated beside her. "I am here," the hand's pressure said. "Your place is with me. Don't listen to him like that. Don't believe him. I am your wife. I am safety. I am security. I am comfort. I am habit. I am convention. Don't listen like that. Don't look like that."

But the man would shake off the hand, not roughly, but with absent-minded resentment.

Of all that circle of faces, linked by the enchantment of the tale now being unfolded before them, there stood out lambent as a flame the face of Sabra Cravat as she sat there at table, her child Cim in her lap. Though she, like her mother Felice Venable, was definitely of the olive-skinned type, her face seemed luminously white as she listened to the amazing, incredible, and slightly ridiculous story now being unfolded by her husband. It was plain, too, that in her, as in her mother, the strain of the pioneering French Marceys, her ancestors, was strong. Her abundant hair was as black, and her eyes; and the strong brows arched with a swooping curve like the twin scimitars that hung above the fireplace in the company room. There was something more New England than southern in the directness of her glance, the quick turn of her head, the briskness of her speech and manner. Twenty-one now, married at sixteen, mother of a four-year-old boy, and still in love with her picturesque giant of a husband, there was about Sabra Cravat a bloom, a glow, sometimes seen at that exquisite and transitory time in a woman's life when her chemical, emotional, and physical make-up attains its highest point and fuses.

Lewis Venable, in his armchair at the head of the table, was spellbound. Curiously enough, even the boy Cim had listened, or seemed to listen, as he sat in his mother's lap. Perhaps it was the curiously musical quality of the story-teller's voice that lulled him. Sabra Venable's disgruntled suitors had said when she married Yancey Cravat, a stranger, mysterious, out of Texas and the Cimarron, that it was his voice that had bewitched her. They were in a measure right, for though Yancey Cravat was verbose, frequently even windy, and though much that he said was dry enough in actual content, he had those priceless gifts of the born orator, a vibrant and flexible voice, great sweetness and charm of manner, a hypnotic eye, and the power of making each listener feel that what was being said was intended for his ear alone. Something of the charlatan was in him, much of the actor, a dash of the fanatic.

No room seemed big enough for his gigantic frame; no chair but dwindled beneath the breadth of his shoulders. He seemed actually to loom more than his six feet two. His black locks he wore overlong, so that they curled a little about his neck in the manner of Booth. His cheeks and forehead were, in places, deeply pitted, as with the pox. Women, perversely enough, found that attractive. His mouth, full and sensual, had still an expression of great sweetness. His eyelashes were long and curling, like a beautiful girl's, and when he raised his heavy head to look at you, beneath the long black locks and the dark lashes you saw with something of bewilderment that his eyes were a deep and unfathomable ocean gray.

Now, in the course of his story, and under the excitement of it, he left the table and sprang to his feet, striding about and talking as he strode. His step was amazingly light and graceful for a man of his powerful frame. His costume was a Prince Albert of fine black broadcloth whose skirts swooped and spread with the vigor of his movements; a pleated white shirt, soft and of exquisite material; a black string tie; trousers tucked into the gay boot-tops; and

always, a white felt hat, broad-brimmed and rolling. On occasion he simply blubbered Shakespeare, the Old Testament, the Odyssey, the Iliad. His speech was spattered with bits of Latin, and with occasional Spanish phrases, relic of his Texas days. He flattered you with his fine eyes; he bewitched you with his voice; he mesmerized you with his hands. He drank a quart of whisky a day; was almost never drunk, but on rare occasions when the liquor fumes basted him he would invariably select a hapless victim and, whipping out the pair of mother-o'-pearl-handled six-shooters he always wore at his belt, would force him to dance by shooting at his feet—a pleasing fancy brought with him from Texas and the Cimarron. Afterward, sobered, he was always filled with shame. Wine, he quoted sadly, is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Yancey Cravat could have been (in fact was, though most of America



Yancey Cravat.

never knew it) the greatest criminal lawyer of his day. It was said that he hypnotized a jury with his eyes and his hands and his voice. His law practice yielded him nothing, or less than that, for being sentimental and melodramatic he usually found himself out of pocket following his brilliant and successful defense of some Dodge City dance-hall girl or roistering cowboy whose six-shooter had been pointed the wrong way.

His past, before his coming to Wichita, was clouded with myths and surmises. Gossip said this; slander whispered that. Rumor, romantic, unsavory, fantastic, shifting and changing like clouds on a mountain peak, floated about the head of Yancey Cravat. They say he has Indian blood in him. They say he has an Indian wife somewhere, and a lot of posesses. Cherokee. They say he used to be known as "Cimarron" Cravat, hence his son's name, corrupted to Cim. They say his real name is Cimarron Seven, of the Choctaw Indian family of Sevens; he was raised in a tepee; a wickiup had been his bedroom; a blanket his robe. It was known he had been one of the early boomers who followed the banner of the picturesque and splendidly mad David Payne in the first wild dash of that adventurer into Indian territory. He had dwelt, others whispered, in that sinister strip, thirty-four miles wide and almost two hundred miles long, called No-Man's-Land as early as 1854, and later, known as the Cimarron, a Spanish word meaning wild or unruly. Here, in this strange unowned empire without laws and without a government, a paradise for horse thieves, murderers, desperadoes it was rumored he had spent at least

Earliest Use of Horse Probably for Warfare

In Babylonia the first domesticated horse appeared about 2000 B. C. It was introduced into Egypt by the Hyksos, or shepherd kings, who came from the north and east of Syria, and conquered lower Egypt in the Seventeenth century B. C. In both these cases it is to be noted that the horse was preceded by many centuries by the ox and the ass. From these facts and a few other scraps of evidence one may picture the first domestication of the horse as occurring in central Asia. Probably it was accomplished by a people of nomadic herds-men to whom the convenience of riding would be obvious. Sooner or later the mounted nomad came to realize the measure of his advantage over the man who traveled and fought afoot, and was encouraged to wander farther afield, conquering as he went. In any case, the horse (either as a charger or yoked to a chariot) be-

came in very early times an important factor in war. The use of the horse for the workaday purpose of transport and tillage is comparatively a modern development; in Britain, for example, oxen were the common plow animals until the end of the Eighteenth century.

Ancient Glass

The residents of ancient Pompeii used glass in their windows, but as late as the Fourteenth century Richard II issued a writ to scour England to find enough glass to repair the windows in just one castle, and near the close of the Seventeenth century all of the great towns in Italy, with the exception of Genoa, used paper in their windows. For centuries glass was regarded as a luxury, and was taxed accordingly, down to recent times. Discovered by the Phoenicians, according to Pliny the Second, modern manufacturing methods have made glass so common today that no one gives it a thought. But the windows of America's first homes were provided only with parchment or oiled paper.

Nature's Provision

There is not one grain in the universe to be spared, nor so much as any one particle of it that mankind may not be the better or the worse for, according as 'tis applied.

L'Estrange

a year (and for good reason). They said the evidences of his Indian blood were plain; look at his skin, his hair, his manner of walking. And why did he protest in his newspaper against the government's treatment of those dirty, thieving, lazy, good-for-nothing wards of a beneficent country! As for his newspaper—its very name was a scandal: The Wichita Wigwag. And just below this: All the News. Any Scandal Not Libelous. Published Once a Week If Convenient. Wichita, professing scorn of the Wigwag, read it. Wichita perused his maiden editorial entitled, "Shall the Blue Blood of the Decayed South Poison the Red Blood of the Great Middle West?" and saw him, two months later, carry off in triumph as his bride Sabra Venable, daughter of that same Decay. Sabra Venable, at sixteen, might have had her pick of the red-blooded lads of Kansas, all the way from Salina to Winfield. Not to mention more legitimate suitors of blue-blooded stock up from the South, such as Dabney Venable himself, Sabra's cousin, who resembled at once Lafayette and old Lewis, even to the premature silver of his hair, the length of the fine, dolichocephalic, slightly decadent head, and the black stock at sight of which Wichita gasped. When, from among all these eligibles, Sabra had chosen the romantic but mysterious Cravat, Wichita mothers of marriageable daughters felt themselves revenged of the Venable ails. Strangely enough, the marriageable daughters seemed more resentful than ever, and there was a noticeable falling off in the number of young ladies who had been wont to drop round at the Wigwag office with notices of this or that meeting or social event to be inserted in the columns of the paper.

During the course of the bountiful meal with which the Venable table was spread Yancey Cravat had eaten almost nothing. Here was an audience to his liking. Here was a tale to his taste. His story, wild, unbelievable, yet true, was of the opening of the Oklahoma country; of a wilderness made populous in an hour; of cities numbering thousands literally sprung up overnight, where the day before had been only prairie, coyotes, rattlesnakes, red clay, scrub oak, and an occasional nester hidden in the security of a weedy draw. Coat tails swishing, eyes flashing, arms waving, voice soaring, "Folks, there's never been anything like it since Creation. Creation! H—!" That took six days. This was done in one. It was history made in an hour—and I helped make it. Thousands and thousands of people from all over this vast commonwealth of ours (he talked like that) "traveled hundreds of miles to get a bare piece of land for nothing. But what land! Virgin, except when the Indians had roamed it. Lands of lost rods, and godlike men!" They came like a procession—a crazy procession—all the way to the border, covering the ground as fast as they could, by any means at hand—scrambling over the ground, pushing and shoving each other into the ditches to get there first.

"They came from Texas, and Arkansas and Colorado and Missouri. They came on foot, by G—d, all the way from Iowa and Nebraska! They came in buggies and wagons and on horseback and muleback. In prairie schooners and ox carts and carriages. I met up with one old homesteader by the roadside—a face dried and wrinkled as a nutmeg—who told me he had started weeks and weeks before, and had made the long trip as best he could, on foot or by rail and boat and wagon, just as kind-hearted people along the way would pick him up. I wonder if he ever got his piece of land in that savage rush—poor old devil!"

He paused a moment, perhaps in retrospect, perhaps cunningly to whet the appetites of his listeners. He wrung a breathless, "Oh, Yancey, go on! Go on!" from Sabra.

"Well, the border at last, and it was like a Fourth of July celebration on Judgment day. The militia was lined up at the boundary. No one was allowed to set foot on the new land until noon next day, at the firing of the guns. Two millions acres of land were to be given away for the grabbing. Noon was the time. They all knew it by heart. April 22, at noon. It takes generations of people hundreds of years to settle a new land. This was going to be made livable territory overnight—was made like a miracle out of the Old Testament. Compared to this, the Loaves and the Fishes and the parting of the Red sea were nothing—mere tricks."

Pausing only a moment at the side-board to toss off three fingers of Spanish brandy, like burning liquid amber, Yancey patted his lips with his fine linen handkerchief. "I've tasted nothing like that in a month, I can tell you. Raw corn whisky fit to tear your throat out. And as for the water! Red mud. There wasn't a drink of water to be had in the town after the first twenty-four hours. There were, thousands and thousands of us, milling around the border like cattle, with the burning sun baking us all day, nowhere to go for shade, and the thick red dust clogging eyes and nose and mouth. No place to wash, no place to sleep, nothing to eat. Queer enough, they didn't seem to mind. Didn't seem to notice. They were feeding on a kind of crazy excitement, and there was a wild light in their eyes. If you had a bit of food you divided it with some one. I finally got a cup of water for a dollar, after standing in line for three hours, and then a woman just behind me—

"A woman!" Cousin Armita Greenwood (of the Georgia Greenwoodes). And Sabra Cravat echoed the words in a shocked whisper.

"You wouldn't believe, would you, that women would go it alone in a fracas like that. But they did. They were there with their husbands some of them, but there were women who made the Run alone."

"What kind of women?" Felice Venable's tone was not one of inquiry but of condemnation.

"Women with iron in 'em. Women who wanted land and a home. Pioneer women."

From Aunt Cassandra Venable's end of the table there came a word that sounded like, "Hussies!"

Yancey Cravat caught the word beneath his teeth and spat it back. "Hussies, heh! The one behind me in the line was a woman of forty—or looked it—in a calico dress and a sun-bonnet. She had driven across the prairies all the way from the north of Arkansas in a springless wagon. She was like the women who crossed the continent to California in '49. A gaunt woman, with a weather-beaten face. Rough hair, and unlovely hands, and boots with the mud cakes on them. It's women like her who've made this country what it is. You can't read the history of the United States, my friends, without learning the great story of those thousands of unnamed women—women like this one I've described—women in mud-caked boots and calico dresses and sunbonnets, crossing the prairie and the desert and the mountains enduring hardship and privation. Good women, with a terrible and rigid goodness that comes of work and self-denial. Nothing picturesque or romantic about them, I suppose—though occasionally one of them flashes—Belle Starr the outlaw—Rose of the Cimarron—Jeannette Daisy who jumped from a moving Santa Fe train to stake her claim—but the others—no, their story's never really been told. But it's there, just the same. And if it's ever told straight you'll know it's the sunbonnet and not the sombrero that has settled this country."

"Talking nonsense," drawled Felice Venable. Yancey whirled on his high heels to face her, his fine eyes blazing. "You're one of them. You came up from the South with your husband to make a new home in this Kansas—"

"I am not!" retorted Felice Venable, with enormous dignity. "And I'll thank you not to say any such thing. Sunbonnet indeed! I've never worn a sunbonnet in my life."

"Oh, mamma, Yancey didn't mean—he meant courage to leave your home in the South and come up—he wasn't thinking of—Yancey, do get on with your story of the Run. You got a drink of water for a dollar—dear me!—and shared it with the woman in the calico and the sunbonnet—"

He looked a little sheepish. "Well, matter of fact, it turned out she didn't have a dollar to spare, or anywhere near it, but even if she had it wouldn't have done her any good. The fellow selling it was a rat-faced hombre with one eye and Mexican pants. The trigger finger of his right hand had been shot away in some fracas or other, so he laded out water with that hand and toted his gun in his left. Bunged up he was, plenty. By the time I got to him there was one cup of water left in the bucket. He tipped it while I held the dipper, and it trickled out, just an even dipperful. The last cup of water on the border. The crowd waiting in line behind me gave a kind of sound between a groan and a moan. The sound you hear a herd of cow animals give, out on the prairie, when their tongues are hanging out for water in the dry spell. I tipped up the dipper and had downed a big mouthful—filthy tasting stuff it was, too. Gyp water."

FIGHT MADMAN WHILE AIRPLANE RACES TO PORT

Passengers Have Thrilling Battle With Maniac 2,000 Feet in Air.

Detroit.—Two passengers in a cabin monoplane speeding at a hundred miles an hour over Indiana and Michigan on its way from Chicago to Detroit staged a protracted battle with a madman in an effort to keep him from leaping 2,000 feet to his death or imperiling their own lives by damaging the plane.

The man is James T. Mangan, advertising manager of the Mills Novelty company, Chicago. After an examination in the psychopathic ward of a Detroit hospital, physicians declared that he had suffered mental aberrations. Police were called to the Detroit airport to remove him from the plane when it landed after the battle in the air.

Battle Shakes the Plane.

Pilot Louis Steward of Plano, Ill., who took off from the Municipal airport in Chicago on the regular run of the Tri-State Airways to Detroit, said he first noticed the commotion in the cabin of his plane while he was flying over South Bend.

"I felt the plane shake and veer from its course," said Steward. "Then



Wrestling With a Third.

I looked back and saw two of the passengers wrestling with a third. The third man kept motioning to stop at South Bend and shouted that he wanted to have his lunch.

"He would shout at the top of his voice and jump around and about a dozen times he tried to climb into the control room with me," Stewart said. "He would say, 'I want to help you run this plane.' Each time I would push him back with one hand, keeping the other on the controls. Then he would run back into the plane again, once in a while opening the door to throw money out."

Passengers Block Exit.

Then the passengers blocked the exit so that the man could not get to the door and jump out. While the windows were too small for him to leap from them, the other passengers guarded him closely throughout the remainder of the flight.

At the Detroit airport he refused to get out, insisting that he wanted to fly on to a number of other cities. Police found papers in his clothing which gave the name of James T. Mangan, 9436 South Bishop street, Chicago.

Curiosity of Small Dog Saves Life of Master

St. Helens, Ore.—The curiosity of a small dog saved the life of its young master, although the animal paid with its life.

Pearl Kobb, twelve-year-old farmer boy, was on his way to school with his dog when the sight of a barbed wire fence shooting sparks drew their attention. Both advanced to investigate.

The dog thrust an inquisitive nose close to the strands, over which a high tension wire had fallen, and dropped dead.

Frightened when he saw his pet fall over, the boy retreated to the road, where linemen found him crying over the tragedy. They said instant death would have resulted had the boy attempted to remove his dog.

Horse Freezes to Death, Incinerator Revives It

High Point, N. C.—Will Craven's "dead" horse is alive again, revived by flames of an incinerator to which its bony carcass had been condemned.

Supposedly frozen to death, the animal was dragged, with the aid of a block and tackle, to the local incinerator for cremation. When the flames scorched its hide, the horse revived and ran from its pyre, causing consternation among sanitary officials.

Recaptured, fed, warmed and watered, it became the same old dray horse of the day before.

Dog Saves Man's Life as Farm Home Burns

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Louis Janoskie, Bangor contractor and Van Buren county farmer, owes his life to his police dog, which scratched on his bedroom door while flames enveloped the house. The rest of the family was away.

Big Sister Betty Was Practical

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.)

BETTY JOYCE was a very practical young woman but inasmuch as she had had no training in so-called skilled work, she found it difficult to decide what method should be hers to earn her own living.

"But it isn't immediate—this need to be economically independent," argued her mother.

"No—but I am not getting younger. I am merely wasting time and getting discouraged. I have an idea, but you will all laugh at me."

"What is it?"

"To take what money I have saved up—the few hundreds that I have saved since I was a child and kept my pennies in the red iron bank, my graduation money, Christmas money—you know how I finally got what I have saved, mother—"

"Yes—but what then?" asked her mother.

"I'm going to take a lease on the old Craft house—the one with the wide porch overlooking the little lake? Then I'll over to manage to screen it in, equip it with necessities and start an original little day nursery. I hear my friends complaining allways that they could do this or that if it were not for the children to take care of."

Betty's mother's face was lighting up. "There is no doubt of your making a success of anything that has to do with children, dear. You have a real gift. It has proved a great help to me in bringing up Tom and Viola and Mary."

Betty was pleased at her mother's approval.

"I shall have cribs, tables and chairs, a first-class icebox for the milk and feedings of the smaller ones and I shall manage to employ a young girl to help me. I believe I am practical enough to make it pay."

Having made the plan articulate, Betty grew enthusiastic and set about formulating definite arrangements.

"Big Sister Betty" became a necessity in the town—in fact in the trio of towns lying close together, and there was not a day that there was a vacancy in the nursery by the lakeside.

"Hello," said Betty, one morning, over the telephone that stood in the pantry where she worked over milk bottles and fruit juices.

"No—I seem not to know you—"

"Oh—" she breathed. "Oh—"

Then she recovered her poise. "But I don't take them that age," she protested. "And that would be after nursery hours," she continued laughing.

On the other end of the telephone stood the mother of the only love Betty had ever known. She and Frank Andrews had been boy and girl sweethearts and, in the way of all such young romance, it had not been without its shadows. They had quarreled and Frank had gone away. Betty, keeping it all to herself, had suffered and not until she had been able to absorb herself in this work, had she been able to find comfort. And now, here was his mother, at his instigation calling her on the phone to say, jokingly, that she had a son to put in the nursery of "Big Sister Betty."

Betty had always been friendly with Frank's mother and perhaps he thought this a safe way to break the ice.

"Perhaps your son would like to come and make his own appointment," suggested Betty, still laughing.

"That's all he wants—Betty, dear," said the anxious mother.

So if Betty laughed a trifle nervously as she played with the babies, it was because she could hardly wait for the moment when she should look once more into the eyes of the man she loved.

At last she found her hand in his. "I have studied medicine since I went away and am ready to settle down to practice anywhere so long as I can have the promise of you to help me, Betty," he said after a long time.

"But—my nursery. I can't give this all up after I have worked so hard to make it a success."

The man was silent. "Would it not be possible for us to work together? Might we not evolve a plan by which we might both go on with our work and be happy?"

"My idea is that one may do anything one really wants to do," said Betty.

"Then—the question is—do you really want to? Do you still love me—Betty?"

"We'll work together," she made answer.

Makes Wasp-Breeding Pay

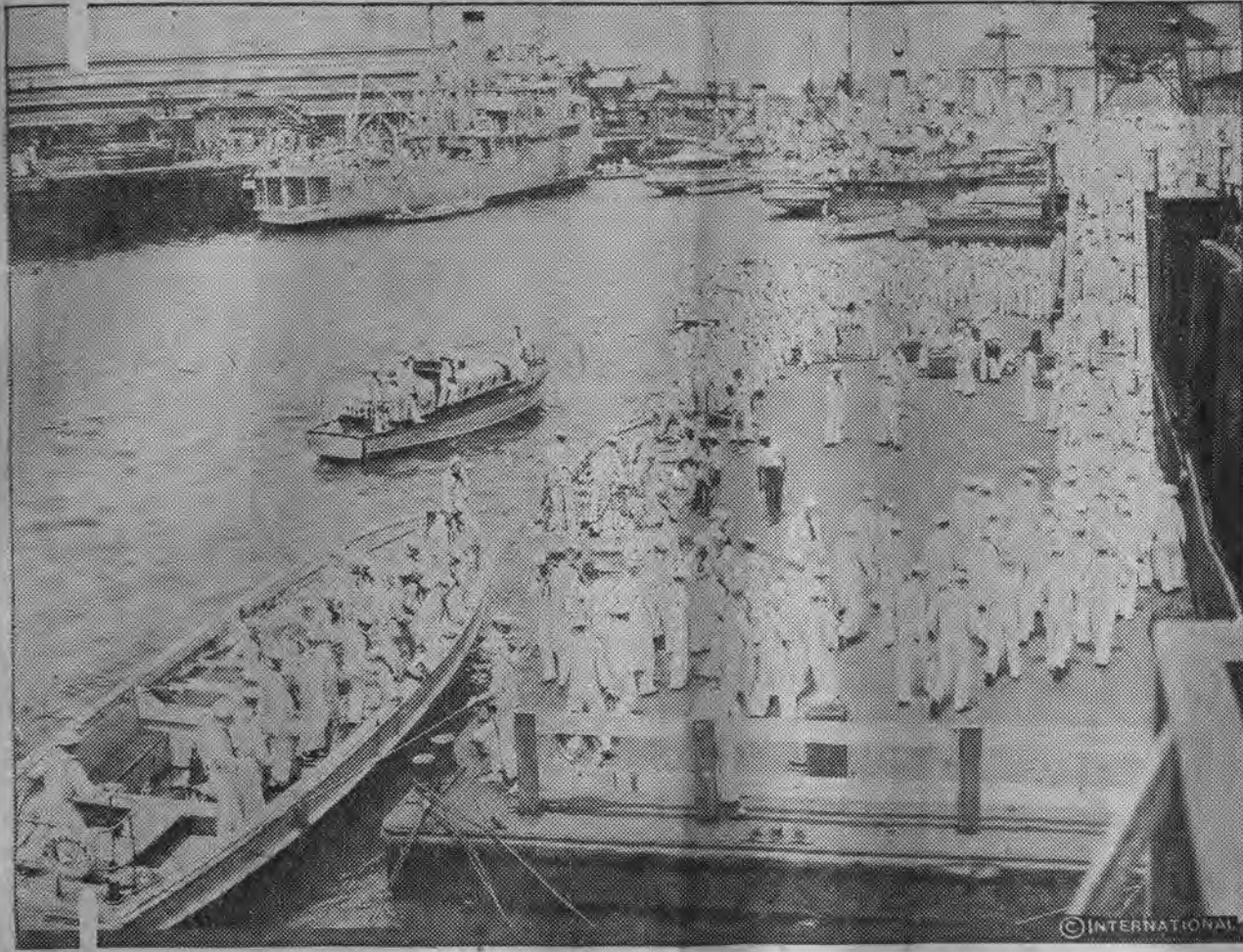
There are all sorts of ways of making a living. Stanley Flanders, California entomologist, sells trichogramma, or microscope wasps, to all the leading orchardists of the Pacific coast.

The wasps are released in the orchards to war on fruit-spoiling insects. According to a correspondent of Country Home, Mr. Flanders has recently improved his rearing methods to the point where he can sell them at a thousand for a cent or \$10 a million.

Higher Standards of Living

The economic necessity for maintaining high wages is generally recognized. We must strive for a wage as far beyond the old "subsistence" level of other centuries as our standard of living is higher than theirs.—The Worker Weekly.

Bluejackets Get Shore Leave at Panama City



Men from the American fleet going on shore at Panama City during an interval in the war maneuvers in those waters.

Christian Charity in Famine Region in China



A Catholic missionary nun feeding the crippled and starving at one of the few remaining outposts of Christianity of the interior of China, where famine is taking its toll of hundreds of thousands of the inhabitants.

Comprehensive
"By and large" has about the same meaning as comprehensively, on the whole, or everything considered. For instance, Mark Twain says in "Old Times": "Taking you by and large, you do seem to be more different kinds of an ass than any creature I ever saw before."

Towns With Short Names
Two towns in the United States are easy to remember. They are AI, in Georgia, and Uz, in Kentucky.

Legal Precedent
One legal authority says: "In the Anglo-American legal system a decision by a court, made on a question of law arising in a case and necessary to its determination, is an authority, or binding precedent, in the same court or in other courts of lower rank, in subsequent cases where the same question is again in controversy." This is called the doctrine of precedent, or "stare decisis et non quieta movere," which means "to stand by the decision and not disturb what is settled."

Hobbies Benefit Children
Encourage your child to develop a hobby. No matter that the hobby does not interest you, if it will develop initiative, artistic or construction ability, something that the child will grow along with, encourage him in it. Wholesome hobbies like carpentry, photography, billiards, chess, radio and modeling keep the youngsters off the streets and at home where they belong.

Early Cooking
The old-fashioned outside oven had a domed chamber built of brick and heated by means of light wood and sticks burned inside. When the bricks were well heated, the ashes and embers were raked out and the floor swept and the food to be cooked introduced by a flat, wooden shovel with a long handle and the door was then closed.

Myrtle in History
Medicinal virtues are attributed to the myrtle, and its oil had a place among the drugs of the apothecary in the days of chivalry and incessant warfare. Now, however, it is esteemed chiefly for the beauty and sweet fragrance of its foliage, and as such is planted freely about the palaces of eastern potentates, as has been the rule from remote antiquity.

Above All, Be True!
He that is habituated to deceptions and artificialities in trifles will try in vain to be true in matters of importance, for truth is a thing of habit rather than of will. You cannot in any given case by any sudden and single effort will to be true, if the habit of your life has been insincerity.—F. W. Robertson.

Fratricide
A fraternity lad who had been suspicious of a brother's maneuvers was calling on his regular date. The small lad of the household, who was entertaining him while his sister put on the finishing touches to her toilet, said: "I see you have a pin just like the guy who comes when you're not here."

Horehound Candy
Horehound candy is flavored with an extract from the leaves of the plant known as horehound. This plant belongs to the mint family and was called horehound or hoarhound because of the white, downy appearance of the stem and leaves, suggesting hoar frost.—The Pathfinder.

Ring it Up
A Westinghouse scientist says one noise can be used to silence another. The little bell on the cash register, for instance, stops the sound of moaning.—Los Angeles Times.

Age of Soldiers
According to statistics compiled by the Veterans' bureau, out of 500,000 United States officers and enlisted men serving in the World war, the average age was 24.85 years.

Indian Castes
It is not known definitely just when castes originated in India. Records are not available until the Vedic Arya period, about 1200 B. C. Castes were then in existence.

Synthetic Widely Used
Ninety per cent of all the pipe stems, imitation woods, beads and gayly-colored automatic pencils are made of a synthesis of formaldehyde and carbolic acid.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief

Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

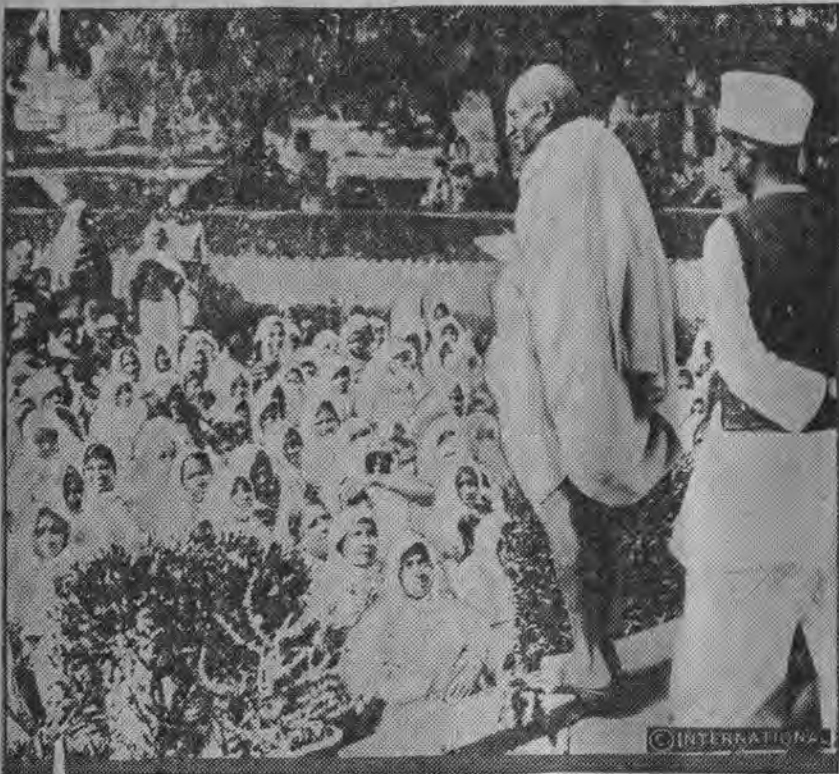
BAYER ASPIRIN

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—World war veterans, suffering from "jake" paralysis, at the California state sanitarium in Bell, near Los Angeles. 2—John R. Alpine of New York, American Federation of Labor leader, who has been appointed assistant secretary of labor by President Hoover. 3—U. S. S. Chicago, last of the eight new treaty cruisers, just put in commission at Mare island, California, and made the flagship of Admiral J. V. Chase.

Gandhi Talking to His Followers



Not a day passes without some more or less sensational news of the doings of Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the Nationalists of India. He is here seen addressing some of the millions of natives who have implicit faith in his word.

ENVOY FROM CANADA



Maj. William Duncan Herridge, who was recently named by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett as the new Canadian minister to the United States. Since the appointment Major Herridge has been reported as being engaged to Miss Mildred Bennett, daughter of the premier.

SOVIET WAR CHIEF

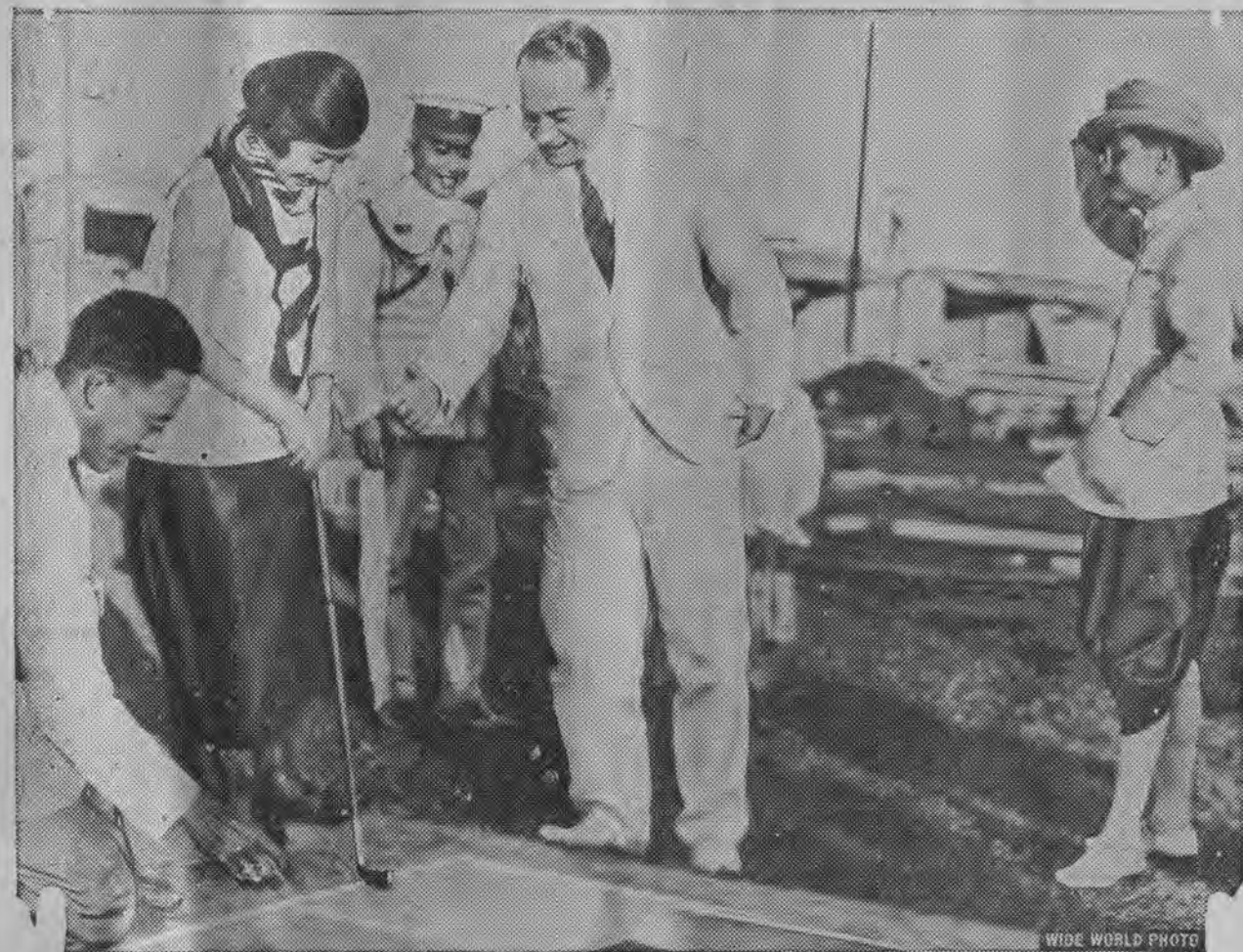


New portrait of Comrade Voroshilov, people's commissar for war of the Soviet Russian republic. He recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday.

Synthetic Alcohol

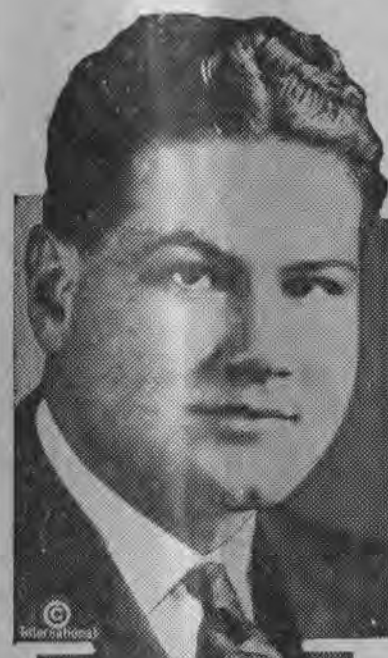
Wood alcohol was originally produced by the destructive distillation of wood; it is now produced synthetically from hydrogen and carbon monoxide.

Siamese Royalty Takes Up Miniature Golf



David Kaufman, American minister to Siam, instructing the queen of that country how to hold her club at the opening of the new royal miniature golf course in Bangkok, as the king (with hand raised to his hat) looks on.

NEW PENN COACH



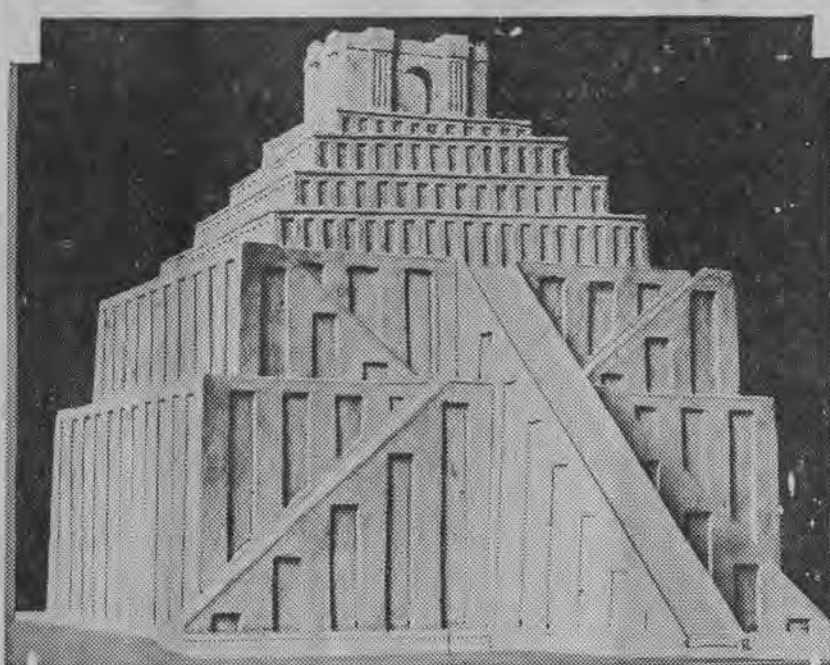
Harvey Harman, former Haverford and Sewanee coach, and exponent of the Warner system of football, who has been appointed head grid coach at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the institution's first "professor of football," and forms the third step in "de-emphasizing" football at the Philadelphia place of learning.

AID TO MELLON



Arthur A. Ballantine, who has been appointed by President Hoover to be an assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Walter E. Hope. Mr. Ballantine is a native of Ohio and has been practicing law in New York city for the past ten years.

Babylon Tower as It May Have Been



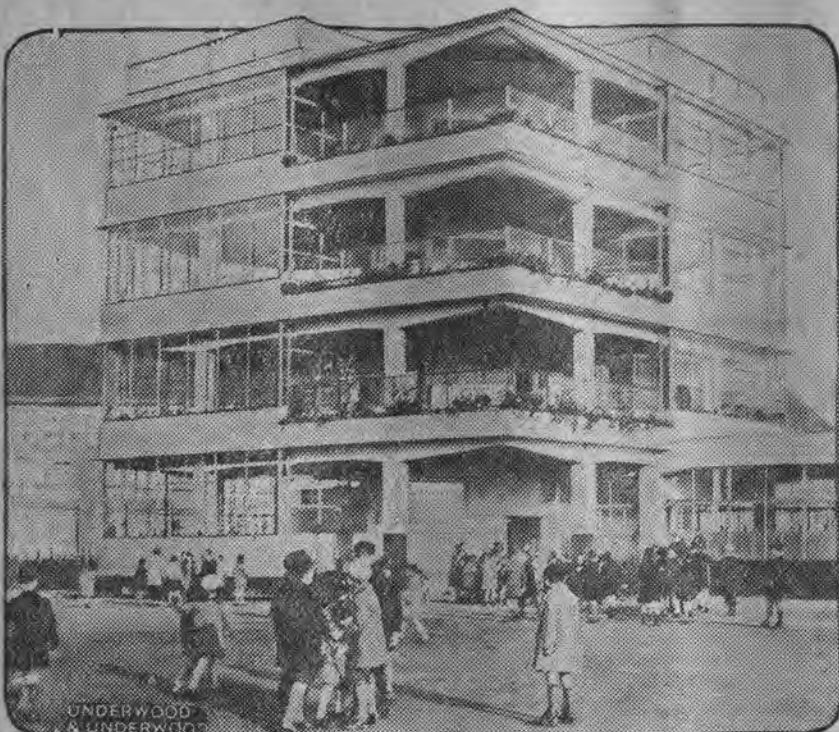
Here is a model of the Tower of Babylon constructed by Prof. Eckhard Unger of Berlin in accordance with the figures obtained from Babylonian cuneiform tablets. It is described as a seven-step "God's Mountain" with a temple on its summit fifteen meters high, which was also used as an astronomical observatory.

How Mt. Hood Looks to an Aviator



This beautiful photograph of Mt. Hood, Oregon, was taken from an airplane. The peak rises 11,253 feet above sea level.

Dutch School Has Glass Walls



This new grammar school in Amsterdam, Holland, has glass walls which can be easily thrown open, making the class rooms practically out doors. On the roof is a gymnasium.

The Carteret News

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M. E. YORKLE, Publisher

YOUR AUDIT

The present budget of the Board of Education for which you and the other taxpayers must find the money for calls for an expected outlay of \$314,694.28.

You and the other taxpayers will have to find \$695,500 to pay for the bonded debt put on the town by various Boards of Education.

This means that between the bonded debt and the current expense you and the other taxpayers are now facing a million dollar obligation.

A million dollars is a lot of money to people who have to earn it.

It was given out at one of the recent Board of Education meetings that an audit had been made of the status of the financial affairs of the Board of Education. The members of the Board of Education at that time included, Messrs. Bishop, President; Heil, Conrad, Jeffreys, Mittuch, George Yuronka and Bradford. They should be interested in seeing to it that the public, which pays the bill, has a full and free opportunity to see it through general publication of the audit as made.

They owe it to the public. It is the public's monies that were being audited. It is the public's money that paid for the audit.

PRESIDENT BISHOP

Theodore A. Bishop has been president of the Board of Education for some time. He has never been backward in lauding his board.

Apparently he thinks it has done a good job. At least he would like to have the public think so.

It is a very easy thing for him to demonstrate how good a job it has done by making public the audit recently made under his regime. He owes it to the public to publish this audit. Failure to make public this audit might lead some to believe there was good reason for not publishing the audit.

Incidentally, the audit is of public finances. The natural thing for anyone who has made a good showing is to demonstrate it.

Let us have the audit in full, Mr. Bishop. This is your responsibility. Then, possibly, when the audit is published the entire public can join you in praising the former commissioners.

TOWN DEBT

Do you know that in this little town in addition to the big sum that is spent yearly just to pay salaries, etc., approved by the Board of Education and approved by the local municipality, that there is spent yearly the sum of \$102,904.28 for interest and bond retirement.

The Tax Survey Commission, which Commission incidentally was looking at the Carteret books, says the taxpayers in the municipalities "are living in a fool's paradise." This is not us saying it, mind you, this is the Tax Survey Commission appointed by the Governor and the Legislature, including experts and a Princeton Professor.

This tremendous interest and bond retirement in this little burg is due to the slipshod, hair brain, unintelligent way of handling local finances.

The slogan has been—add a little more, they will not miss it, spread over the tax rate a few increases in salaries mean nothing; build some more roads, build some more sewers, but do not put it in the budget or they will see it—put it out on long term bonds, paying a little each year and the taxpayers will never notice it!

They will have to put the cards on the table. There have been too many cuts underneath the table. The fact of the matter is, by not putting things in the budget, the costs are really hidden from the public view. By having long-term financing, instead of it lightening the cost, the community is being weighed down with staggering costs.

You can see this yourself by just noticing the interest and retirement fund in the 1931 school and municipal budgets amounts to \$102,904.28.

One illustration is enough to indicate how childish this kind of "reasoning" that has been going on here is. For instance, a \$100,000 loan at 4 per cent in ten years, redeemed in the manner now permitted, would cost in interest alone \$35,931. In thirty years the interest alone would amount to \$71,250 and in fifty years to \$104,569.

Any baby, who never saw the grammar school, knows better than this. This does not make it cost less. This makes it cost very much more. Such long-term maturities defeat the purpose of borrowing. The purpose of borrowing is to make it easier to pay. When you have to pay practically \$36,000 additional in ten years on \$100,000, you are not making the cost easier for yourself.

Neighbor—do not forget, that all these bonds and all this interest is a mortgage on the house over your head.

YOUR HOME

You possibly have a mortgage on your home now. Do you realize that if the municipality continues going in debt and its representatives spend its money as if they were drunken sailors, that there is a possibility of your losing your home?

There are a few municipalities now in which the bankers are taking proceedings to have either a receivership declared or the sale of the public's property. Any contractual indebtedness of a community is a mortgage on all the property in the community. If the indebtedness increases by just adding a little more for more salaries, for more contracts, for more land grabs, you will lose your home. There is not the slightest doubt about it.

But those who expect to live on you and your family will not be injured. Our injury is their gain. The further you get into debt, the more there is in it for them either in salaries, contracts or turning over some worthless real estate as a beautiful park, or playground. It does not make any difference what the gold-brick is, they just want your money.

Let us look and see what these mortgages are. Well, the total capital account debt—the debt for alleged improvements—in the municipality alone is \$580,438.05. Almost \$100,000 more than a half million dollars. This is only the municipality proper.

The amount of bonded debt in the school system as of June 30, 1930, was \$695,500.00; practically three-quarters of a million dollars. This means nothing to our boy-spenders. They can always get more until the town goes bankrupt. It is not far away now. Your home will go then.

This means a total debt—and this does not include it all—of \$1,275,938.05. Just think of it—this is more than one and a quarter million dollars of bonded indebtedness. Do not forget all these bonds have to be paid for with interest.

Do not forget that your yearly interest now with such as is paid off in each year in one way or another amounts to \$102,904.28.

Honor Goes to Massachusetts
The first law against cruelty to animals was passed by the Massachusetts colony in 1641, providing "That no man shall exercise any tyranny or cruelty toward any brute creatures which are usually kept for the use of man."

Common Idea
"He who tells his own belief," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "always thinks, whether it is right or wrong, that he is uttering simple truth."—Washington Star.

Price's

Says:
That the New Neckwear in New Colorings lend that So Important Harmony to the Well Dressed Man's Make Up.

Price's

Inc.
Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By
ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

The supplementary card party held by the Woman's Club at Rahway on Wednesday afternoon, March 25th, was well attended and enjoyed. Sixteen tables were in play. The winners were as follows: Bridge—Mrs. D. Lasner, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. H. Gieckner, Mrs. A. Chodos, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mrs. E. Stremlau, Mrs. J. L. Rowe. Euchre, Mrs. I. Decker, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. M. Armour, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. Green. Pinochle—Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. A. Kirchner; Fan-tan—Mrs. H. Ellis.

The Club's regular annual public card party will be held on the evening of April 13th at the Nathan Hale school.

In view of the fact that a large number of members were present at the card party in Rahway Wednesday afternoon and as no special program had been arranged for the regular meeting of the club the next day, Thursday, the president, Mrs. Stremlau, took advantage of the gathering and held a short business session. She announced that the next meeting would be held on the afternoon of April 9th. This is to be an annual meeting, at which time the directors will give their annual

written reports. Each director is requested to have her report ready to give at this meeting. There was no meeting on Thursday.

On April 7th, the Third District of the State Federation will hold its Spring Conference at Spring Lake. Admission, which includes luncheon is \$1.10. Anyone who is interested is asked to please make reservation with Mrs. Stremlau as soon as possible. The Club would like a large delegation to represent it, at this Conference. Cars will be provided for the trip.

The fourth birthday is the inspiration for the luncheon to be given by the Woman's Club on April 23rd. The place has not been decided as yet. Special musical talent will be featured at this luncheon and Mrs. C. M. Heine, State Federation President, and Mrs. C. Ferguson, Third District Vice-President, will be the honored guests. Mrs. T. G. Kenyon is chairman of arrangements.

In the absence of Mrs. Russel Miles, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. R. R. Brown presented the slate of candidates for the coming year. Mrs. T. J. Nevill heads the list as President. This slate will be voted upon at the next meeting, April 9th.

Mrs. Stremlau announced that there would be a special Directors' meeting at her home Monday evening, March 30th. All directors are requested to attend.

How Towns Were Named

Two towns in Missouri, Independence and Liberty, came by their names in an interesting way. The sites on opposite sides of the Missouri river were settled by rival political groups from Kentucky; and it was at a time when the slogans were: "Clay and Liberty," and "Jackson and Independence." Each band named its settlement after its favorite candidate's war cry.

Legal Phrase

The word "novation" is from the Latin word meaning "new," and its use in legal phraseology means a substitution of a new obligation, indebtedness, creditor, etc., for an existing one.

Like Roses of Old

Two rose bushes in the municipal rose garden of Monterey, Calif., are known as the Ancient rose and are said to be like the roses that grew in the days of old Greece and Rome.

"I'm all alone and it's awfully hot..."



An Incident out of the ordinary in the day's work of a New Jersey SERVICE Organization.

... The Rutherford Night Operator reached along the switchboard and answered the tiny glowing lamp that told of a Telephone call in the making ...

"I'm all alone, and it's getting awfully hot." The voice was small, and frightened. The Operator gave assurance of help while she deftly completed another connection, to police headquarters ...

A safety valve on the furnace had jammed, and the boiler was perilously close to exploding, the officer reported later from the house.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources"



Price's Says That From Hosiery to Handkerchiefs This Store Abounds in Every Smart New Thing in MEN'S WEAR

Price's Inc. Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

MONDAY



Comedy

Novelty

TUESDAY



Comedy

Novelty Reel

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

THE RIGHT GIRL WHO MET THE WRONG MEN



Comedy

Novelty

FRIDAY

HARRY LANGDON and SLIM SOMENICOLE

SEE AMERICA THIRST

1st Episode — Indians Are Coming

Comedy

Novelty

SATURDAY

Kiddies' Matinee

DOROTHY MACKAIL

KEPT HUSBANDS

ALSO COMPANION FEATURE

Comedy

Novelty Reel

SUNDAY

ALL STAR CAST

TOL'ABLE DAVID

Comedy

Novelty

COMING REDUCING DRACULA CRIMINAL CODE

You WILL

FEEL MUCH SAFER

with a rainy-day fund in the bank. You can have it by making a small deposit at regular intervals. Savers find our bank a most agreeable one in which to build up their accounts. The small depositor receives just as courteous treatment as the large.

START AN ACCOUNT NOW

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

4% Interest on Savings

RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

KAHN'S 26th Anniversary Sale

Featuring a store-wide sale of Furniture that has never been equaled in the history of Carteret

4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$49.00

3-Piece Sun Parlor Suite \$15.00

B. KAHN Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

By FANNIE HURST

THE grayish little town of Delia lay scattered on both sides of a railroad track. If you glimpsed it at all, you caught sight of it from the window of your coach because not more than two or three trains a day stopped at the small thatched station of Delia, with its small waiting room of pot-bellied stove, tin water cooler and composite ticket-baggage-and-telegraph agent.

Two thousand souls resided in Delia. One the south side of the tracks, which was probably the least desirable from the realty value point of view, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Moore conducted a grocery store. It was an old-fashioned green grocer's establishment with a porch roof, reaching like an awning over the wooden sidewalk, supported by wooden props for pillars. There were three inverted barrels standing outside the Moore grocery store for loiterers; probably the only three such barrels in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore lived in a two-story frame house one block removed from this place of business. It was a typical frame house; six box-like rooms, no modern improvements, a truck garden in the side yard, a picket fence closing it in from the wooden sidewalk, a pump with a tin dipper dangling, a woodshed which contained a dilapidated fiver, used chiefly for grocery deliveries, a dog house, a summer kitchen and some beautiful old plane and maple trees.

Mrs. Moore, who divided her days in the grocery store with her husband, did not have a great deal of time for housekeeping; but just the same her spring crocuses and summer roses and late dahlias could vie with the best in Delia. So could the primness of the interior of her little frame house. Spick, span, rigid, filled with the cold smell of matting, horse-hair covered furniture and unaired front parlor.

But the Moores had a dream. It had begun back in the days when young Isiah Moore, evenings off from his father's grocery store, had wooed the pretty Abby Ross in the stiff front parlor of her father's house in Delia. Even back there, Isiah was full of the dream of the "wide-open spaces." Every pre-nuptial plan of theirs, even that which had to do with the immediate reality of Moore's grocery store and taking up residence in the little frame house in which they were to live for a subsequent thirty years, was tinged with that sunny vision of the remote "wide-open spaces."

Of course, the usual happened. Quick tides of life caught up Abby and Isiah and carried them along to a destiny not planned by themselves. A year after their marriage, the father of Isiah died, leaving him the somewhat doubtful legacy of the debt-encumbered grocery store. The next year, Abby's twins were born, to die five years later in a local epidemic. It is probable that, more than anything that had ever happened to them, this unseasonal catastrophe frustrated the ambition of Abby and Isiah, or at least inhibited it for the period of the next five or ten years.

The Moores found themselves clutched by circumstance, restrained by routine, saddened by calamity. And so during the years that this erstwhile vision of the "wide-open spaces" lay fallow, thirty springtimes swung around into the little garden surrounding the frame house. Thirty winters, many of them bitter and cold, with thick layers of snow on the slat roofs and the rusty cornfields of Delia; thirty autumns that minted into gold and russet the fine old oak trees and plane trees and maple trees that lined the leisurely streets of Delia; thirty summers that warmed Abby's roses in to life and kept the three barrels in front of Moore's grocery store crowded with loiterers.

Intense seasons, all of them, filled with too much rain or too much snow, or too much heat or too much wind. The hard, chapped face of Isiah Moore, when he came out of the grocery store to survey a snow scape, or to watch the blasting heat dance across the cornfields of the outlying country, automatically, even after thirty years, turned to the west. There was something almost fanatical in his craving for the milder, sun-kissed "open spaces." He yearned for the relaxation of kindlier climates, for the grandeur of mountains and the brilliant and cozy security of the far-famed bungalows of the western coast.

So did Abby. When sleet beat against the little wooden box of the house they called home, when icy winds roared in through the windows or spring rains tapped dainty fingers along the sills, Abby was given to taking out the great box of travel folders, real estate prospectuses and maps that Isiah kept tucked on a closet shelf, to pore over them.

There was one picture of a bungalow colony on a sunny coast. A row of adorable-looking Spanish houses, drenched in sunlight, backed in mountain tops and surrounded by gardens that took your breath away.

As they grew older, and a little more tired, this old dream of the Moores began to reassert itself. They sat together on wintry evenings

and planned their sunny, flowery future. Old man Isiah climbed into his topcoat, wound his ears in a large woolen muffler and talked of perpetual summers. The townspeople, the friends, the loiterers and the cronies began to shake sad heads over these two obsessed old people.

"Get out or shut up," they said, among themselves concerning them.

To their own surprise, as much as anyone else's, the Moores did the former. The opportunity presented itself to sell out the grocery store to the first chain store venture that had come to Delia. All in a fortnight it happened, the opportunity, the sale, the departure.

Two bewildered and happy old people, with cash in their pockets, stepped off a train into the riotous brilliance of a southern clime.

"They've been too active all their lives. They'll get tired of loafing," had been the prediction of their cronies.

The Moores knew better. The dream within their grasp was too incredibly good to be true. For the first months of setting up their household goods in one of the pale-pink Spanish bungalows, surrounded by color and backed by mountain, the unreality of their happiness had been the only flaw in the ointment. It was impossible to wake up and quite believe yourself lying out in this cradle of botanical beauty. The old pair pottered about two-thirds of the day in their brilliant garden, walked about the wide streets of their little community, or sat gazing upon the rhinoceros-like hide of the towering mountain so easily within their view. The sun beat ceaselessly; winds were warm and drowsy; rain was so rare that you reckoned with it not at all.

At the end of the first year a consciousness of this for the first time took concrete form in the mind of Abby. To her amazement she found herself hankering for the sweetness of the springlike tapping of rain on the window sills, or the solemn gray respite of a steady downpour that used to wash the landscape in mist. Abby found herself yearning for a day cold enough to wind a good old woolen scarf about her neck and scurry along the road to keep the blood warm and going. And, to her surprise, when she explained this fact to Isiah, he admitted to a longing that was older than Abby's for some of the sterner stuff of those sterner days back home.

The Moores were sunshine-glutted; satiated with brightness; their eyes ached with the torrents of cerulean light that poured over their days. There came the time when they contemplated the brilliant fury of each noonday with a certain antagonism to the relentless consistency of the sun. The geometry of the new wide streets, the pink imitation Spanish bungalows, the narrow shade of the eucalyptus trees and the treeless flank of mountain began to pall on eyes accustomed to a fluctuating climate and geography of their own state.

A new dream began to form in the Moores. After all, they were too young to withdraw from life in this tedious fashion. The idea of going back into the grocery business was pretty firm in Isiah's old mind.

The site they finally chose as the scene of the new enterprise was a town called Delia.

Austrian Invented Postcard?

One of the facts of life not often wondered about is the penny postcard, says a dispatch from Vienna. People imagine the postcard as something more or less traditional—as traditional, say, as a letter. But such is not the case. The postcard was invented only in the middle of the Nineteenth century, and it took many years before governments permitted its use with cheap postage. The inventor, Emanuel Hermann, was an official of the Vienna post office; he died in 1902. He turned the Austrian civil service upside down by his demand for permission to send printed or written communications without an envelope. His postcard was introduced and spread immediately all over the world.—Detroit News.

Castle of Sleeping Beauty

The ancestral castle of the counts of Eltz is one of the finest in Germany, resting high on a precipitous rock, with cloud-piercing tower and rimmed with dark green woods. This is the castle made famous by "Sleeping Beauty," if legend is to be believed. It dates back to the Twelfth century and its gray walls have seen many a battle waged. It might also be said to be three castles in one, grouped about an inner court, and each of the three has its own entry. It is full of the paraphernalia of dream-haunted rooms, heavy, iron-bound chests, carved doors, old pewter, massive refectory tables which surely have trembled beneath their loads of venison, wine and the thunderous merriment of feasters.

Women Oust Male Innkeepers

Women are replacing the old type of innkeeper on the main roads of England. In the last year many new hotels have been erected to be run by members of the fair sex, and many of the old ones have changed hands to have female Bonifices. Even where the men are tenants the hotels are being conducted by women. The new managers have made great changes in the places which they run. They have introduced "the feminine touch" even into the bars in a way that would cause the host of the old coaching days of 100 years ago to turn over in his grave. Comfort for those staying overnight is much greater. Bath-rooms have been introduced on a lavish scale into small hosteries.

Children's Hats Can Be Made at Home

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Here are two attractive hats for children which can be made at home very easily from a small amount of material. An old coat or dress might be used for the beret, and parts of an old raincoat or any garment made of water-resistant cloth, for the rainy day hat. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which designed these hats, will be glad to furnish measurements and sketches for making both of them.

The rain hat is not only becoming to small boys and girls, but it is constructed so as to shed rain, and is made of water-repellent cloth. The brim can be rolled back or left down in front, while the long back covers the back of the neck and protects it from rain. Many children of three to six years of age wear rain-proof play suits made of the same sort of material, and with this hat may play out of doors in any weather. The crown is made with six sections. The brim is double and is slightly stiffened with several rows of stitches about a quarter of an inch apart. The lining is cut from the same pattern as the crown and is slip-stitched in. The hat requires half a yard of material and a quarter of a yard of lining. It

the band is shrunk by pressing under a wet cloth.

When a head covering can be made so easily and inexpensively at home, a child may possess several of different colors, to suit the occasion or the costume being worn. Children enjoy a change from "the same old thing" in their wearing apparel, and a bright new beret is a simple means of gratifying this entirely normal feeling. For



Child's Beret That Can Be Made of Old or New Material.

wear while riding in an automobile, especially on long trips, a beret has no equal, as it stays on the head well and keeps the child's hair back out of his or her eyes. When the rest of a child's outfit is neutral in color, a beret of bright color such as red or orange or green, is really a safety precaution, making the child crossing the street noticeable from passing automobiles and other vehicles.

Sandwich Filling

Blend the sandwich filling with the creamed butter to save time in making sandwiches.

An Angry Friend

Angry friendship is sometimes as bad as calm enmity.—Burke.



Child's Rain Hat of Shower-Proof Fabric.

Is designed for a 20-inch head size but may be made smaller by taking in the seams.

A beret is always a satisfactory head covering for a child of three or more, in fact, for a school child of almost any age. A boy's beret is made slightly smaller than a girl's, but otherwise from the same design. Cotton suede was used for making the beret illustrated, but any soft woolen fabric which will allow fullness to be smoothly gathered in will do. For spring wear, the beret should be light weight. If new material is used, half a yard of woolen fabric and a quarter of a yard of lining are sufficient. Berets, however, are very successfully made from parts of adult's clothing that is no longer useful.

The beret consists of four crown sections, a bias band, and a lining. The curved outer edge of each of the four crown sections is gathered until it measures five inches (one-fourth of the head size required, which in this case is 20 inches), and then stitched to the bias fold that fits around the head. All fullness along

Easy to Learn Machine Embroidery

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Have you learned to embroider the sewing machine way? No? Well, it's easy—easy to learn, easy to do—and the work goes so quickly you can initial a dozen napkins, monogram a tablecloth, smock a frock, or embroider fancy designs or monograms on guest towels in no time at all. The

new art is called trim stitch, and requires no other equipment than a suitable trim stitch cotton, a very coarse machine needle, the machine itself, and electric or foot power.

The thread used is firmly twisted and heavy in comparison with the thread in general use. You can get it in bright colors, such as you would expect to find in embroidery silks and cottons. You will require a machine needle capable of carrying a 20 to 30 six-cord thread. Secure bobbin colors, so that they will go through the laundry without injury. For outlining, monogramming, initialing, or stitching, use the trim stitch thread on top and in the bobbin. For the most effective work, the stitches should run from eight to ten to the inch. Two contrasting colors, such as blue or green on top and yellow or orange in the bobbin are effective.

Smocking is beautiful for dress yokes, for sleeves, for holding skirt fullness, for smocks, and for fine dresses of sheer fabric. For this work, adjust the stitch to seven or eight to the inch, and have an ordinary tension. Use size 24 white, six-cord thread in the bobbin. As these bobbin threads are the ones you will have to pull when it comes to the shirring, they will need to be strong. Group your trim stitch colors as you would for hand smocking, and stitch the rows true, so that when shirred up they will be perfectly even. When all the rows are in, stitch across one end to hold them securely. Then, from the opposite end slip the stitching up, pulling the bobbin threads only, drawing them up at the same time.

For tablecloths and napkins, this machine embroidery way is an easy method of initialing or monogramming. In initialing bath towels use large initials and stitch twice around each line. For table linen, use white trim stitch, with from two to six rows of stitching close together. Whenever a tailored stitching line is desirable, as on the edges of the collars shown in the sketch, several even rows of one color or of contrasting colors are effective.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Use of Electricity on the Farm

It is generally recognized, both among rural communities and by electrical leaders, that no economic question today has more significance for all concerned and for the nation at large than the proposition of making electricity available economically for the American farmer. The arrival of the time when this will be accomplished is likely to be hastened by providing electrical training for young men with farming knowledge and sympathies.

Mr. Mole were off for the next meadow.

All their children went with them. Mrs. Meadow Mouse and Mrs. Mole had said at first it would be a great trouble to move but when they had heard of the Fairy Queen's warning they hurried away at once too.

And then they settled down where they were safe for a good long while. How kind the Fairy Queen had been to warn them.

They were certainly grateful to her!

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Evening Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I have heard," said Mr. Meadow Mouse, to his friend Mr. Mole, "that the farmer around these parts has said that he was being very much bothered by the members of the meadow mouse family and the mole family."

"The very idea," said Mr. Mole. "He should be flattered that we like his things."

"Yes, and pleased too! Don't you agree with me, Mr. Mouse?"

"I can't quite say that I do agree with you," said Mr. Meadow Mouse. "I don't suppose he can be pleased to have creatures eat up the things he digs and plants in the ground."

"I suppose that's so," said Mr. Mole. "Well, what shall we do, then?" asked Mr. Meadow Mouse.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Mr. Mole.

"Just then I thought I heard a

sound," said Mr. Meadow Mouse suddenly.

And the sound came clearer and clearer and this was what a voice was saying:

"I advise you not to stay. You had better move away. For some day when the farmer passes, He'll chop your heads off with the grasses."

"Oh, what could that have been?" asked Mr. Meadow Mouse. And the voice went on:

"I'm not being seen. But I'm the Fairy Queen. I've brought you a warning. This nice, bright morning."

"Well, if that is so," said Mr. Mole, "we had better do as she said, and move away."

"I would hate to have my head chopped off."

"So would I," said Mr. Mole, "I wouldn't like it at all. I'll get my family and you get yours, and we'll go to the next meadow."

"There are good seeds of grain and other nice things over there. And I believe there are other goodies in the field."

"How do you know?" asked Mr. Meadow Mouse.

"Listen and you will hear," replied Mr. Mole.

And again they heard the voice of



The Sound Came Clearer.

the Fairy Queen, sending them a helpful suggestion:

"There are goodies for you to try in the meadow just nearby. Better hurry up and go. Before the farmer starts to mow."

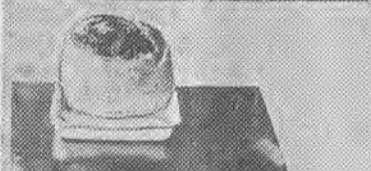
Pretty soon Mr. Meadow Mouse and

CARE OF MEAT in the HOME

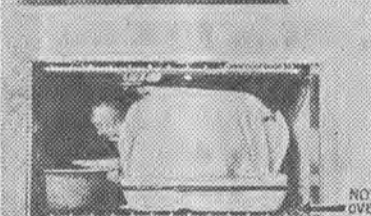
UNWRAP AS SOON AS DELIVERED



PLACE UNCOOKED MEAT IN UNCOVERED DISH. COVER LOOSELY IF AT ALL



COOKED MEAT CAN BEST BE STORED BY LOOSELY COVERING WITH OILED PAPER SO AS TO PREVENT TOO RAPID DRYING OUT



STORE UNCOOKED MEAT IN COLDER PORTION



BUREAU OF HOME ECONOMICS UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

A good many people have an idea that the best place for meat in the refrigerator is in the compartment with the ice. They also have a notion that the way to keep meat or poultry as it comes from the market is to leave it wrapped up in the paper bag in which it was delivered, and put it right on top of the ice. Neither of these practices is desirable.

Scientific studies of refrigerators of all kinds have been made by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. These have included testing the tem-

perature of different parts of the refrigerator, studying the bacteriological condition of meat and milk after it has been kept for different lengths of time at various temperatures, finding out the effect of icing with small and large pieces of ice, and a number of other points.

Uncooked meat is a ready medium for the development of bacteria that cause spoilage. A temperature of 47 degrees Fahrenheit or below is recommended for keeping meat in the best condition. Unwrap meat as soon as it is delivered and place it on a clean platter or dish in the coldest part of the refrigerator—next to the

"Among the most thoroughly self-deluded people in the world are those who think that in the multiplication of things and possessions, happiness and contentment lies."

In these days with hundreds of varieties of soups that come to us canned and ready to reheat and serve, one is hard to suit who cannot find one to serve for any occasion. For those who prefer to prepare their own soups, as most cooks do, except in emergency, the fol-



lowing good ones will warm and satisfy:

Tomato Bisque.—Cook three cups of tomatoes with one bay leaf, four cloves, one-half an onion, two teaspoonsful of sugar ten minutes, then strain, add one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and two cupsful of white sauce. Serve at once with croutons.

To prepare the white sauce take one and one-half tablespoonsful of vegetable oil, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk and pepper to taste. Cook (stirring over a low heat) the oil and the onion, add the cornstarch and stir and cook for three minutes, then add the milk and cook for five minutes. Strain and add to the hot soup.

Baked Bean Soup.—Take three cups of beans, three pints of water, two stalks of celery, bring to the boiling point, then simmer for 30 minutes. Rub through a sieve, add one and one-half cupsful of stewed and strained tomatoes, one tablespoonful of chili sauce and salt and pepper to season. Cook one tablespoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonsful of vegetable oil three minutes, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch and cook three minutes, stir into the soup, boil up and serve with croutons.

Home-Made Noodles.—Beat two eggs, add salt to season, with enough flour to make a stiff dough. Knead it, then roll as thin as possible. Cover with a towel and then set aside to dry for a half hour. Spread very lightly with flour and roll like a jelly roll. With a sharp knife cut strips about one-eighth inch thick. Unroll and dry

again. Then drop into boiling broth or well-salted water and cook 15 minutes.

Lemon Bavarian Cream.—Take one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, two egg yolks, one-half tablespoonful of gelatin, one tablespoonful of cold water, two egg whites and one-half cupful of cream. Put one-half of the sugar and lemon juice into a double boiler; when heated pour over the egg yolks which have been beaten with the remaining sugar. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add gelatin soaked in the cold water, beat until cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add the beaten cream.

Spaghetti Plate.—Cook one-half pound of spaghetti until tender. Drain. Mix two cupsful of chopped cold meat, one-fourth cupful each of carrot and celery finely minced. Add two tablespoonsful of flour to one cupful of milk and cook slowly until well cooked. Add one tablespoonful each of lemon juice and chili sauce. Arrange the spaghetti around a platter with the center filled with the meat. Garnish with a sprinkling of chopped green pepper or parsley.

Mushroom Spaghetti Sauce.—Peel and slice one-fourth of a pound of mushrooms and cook in two tablespoonsful of butter for three minutes, remove the mushrooms and add two tablespoonsful of flour; stir and cook until smooth. Add one cupful of liver stock, stirring constantly, add cooked spaghetti and one-half cupful of cream; season to taste. Heat hot and fill the cases or timbales. Garnish with crisp bacon and sprigs of parsley.

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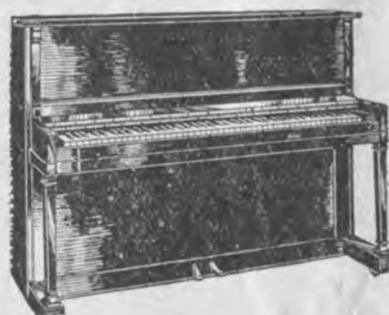
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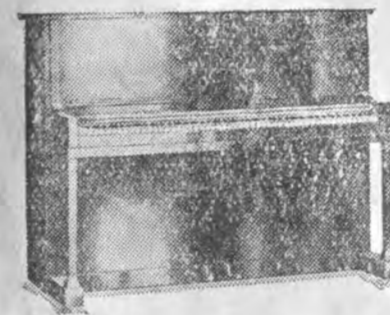


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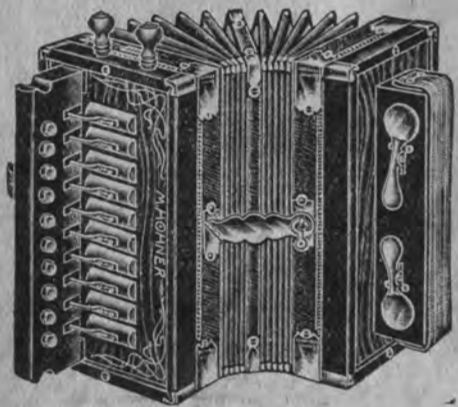
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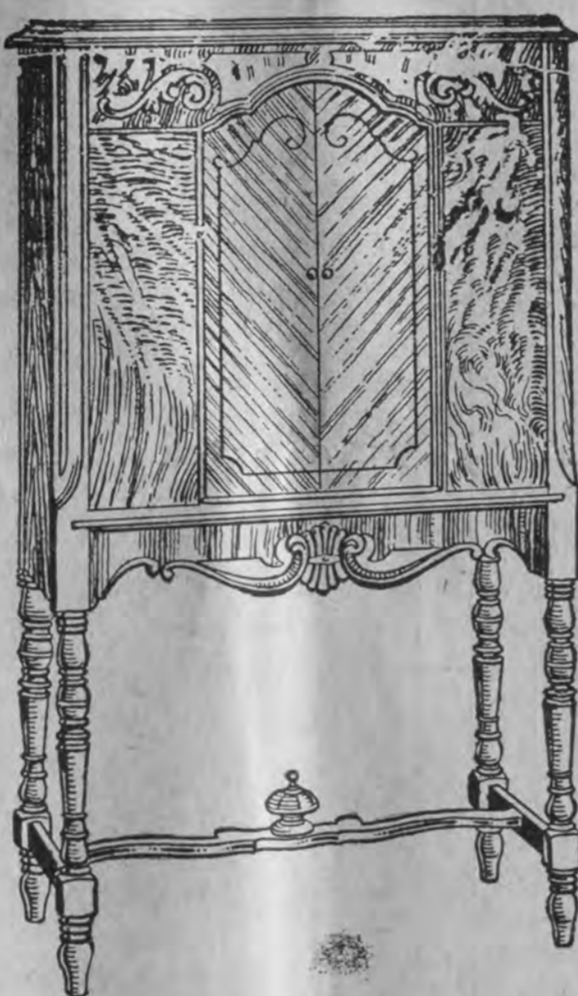
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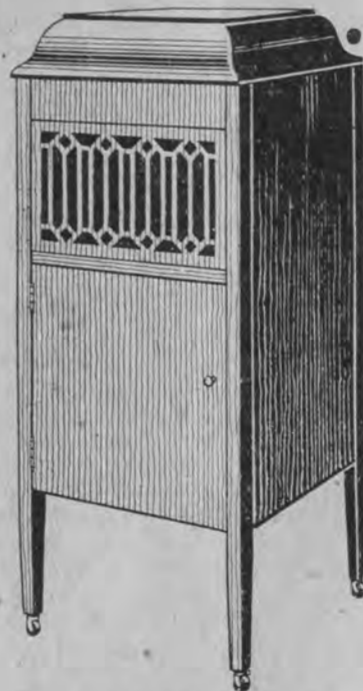
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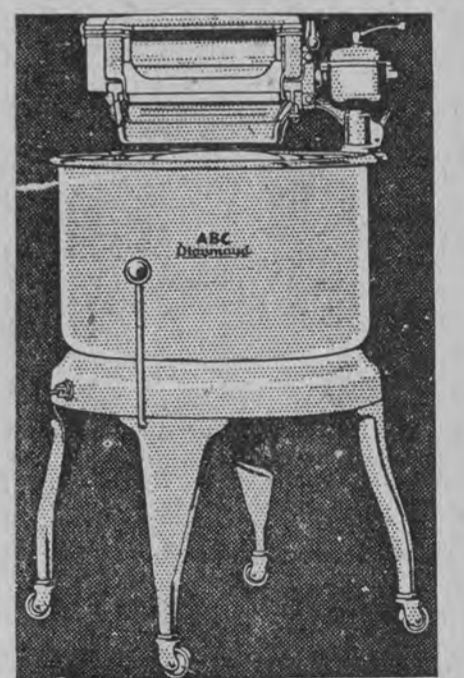
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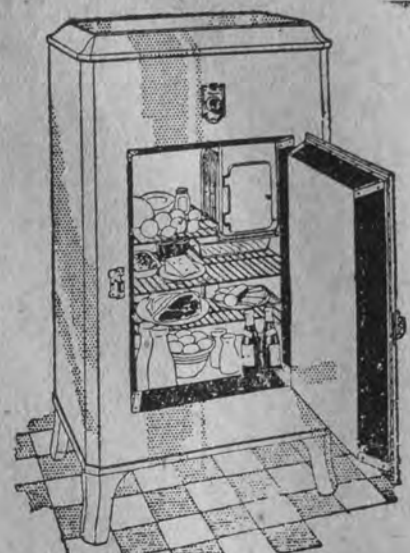
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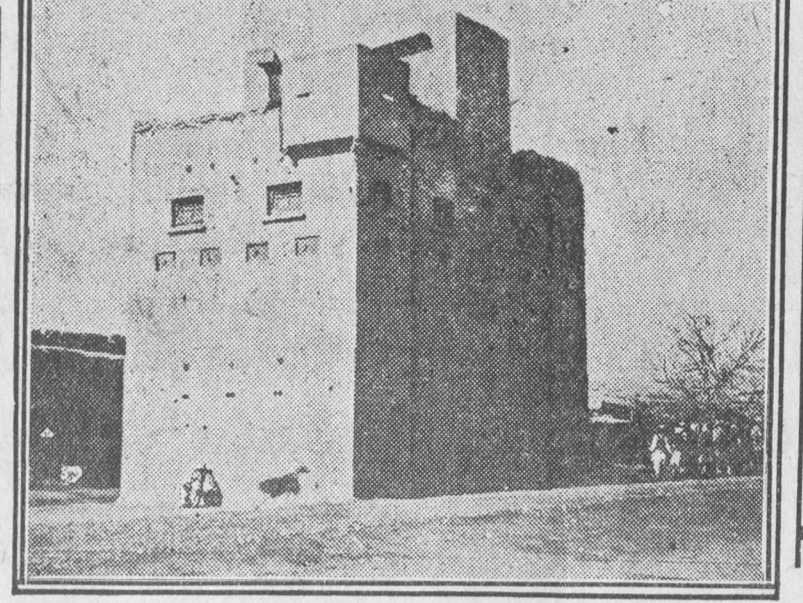
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SOKLER'S

PUB In Baluchistan



Block House in Baluchistan.

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

DURING the disturbed conditions of the past year along the Afghan border of India, Baluchistan, a short distance to the south—another potential trouble zone for Great Britain—has been relatively quiet. Only on one or two occasions were their minor disturbances in this western frontier province.

The customs of Baluchistan are vastly different from those of the West, and many a strange compromise has to be made by the British political agents in dispensing justice among the natives.

The British do not own Quetta, though they conquered a small region north of it. They hold it under a perpetual lease from the khan of Kalat. Formerly the ferocious tribes of these barren mountains and beyond used to depend largely for their existence upon raids into India, and for a time they lived sumptuously on the spoils of Delhi. Horde after horde of these savage warriors established temporary sovereignties over the rich cities of the central plains, only to be overwhelmed in turn when they became soft under the influence of luxury.

Much of the trouble among the natives in Baluchistan concerns wives. Girls are not of as much consequence as boys, and their parents give the warm coats and best food to the sons; so that the death rate among daughters is much higher, with the result that there are not enough wives to go around, especially as some of the richer men avail themselves of the Prophet's permission and buy more than one helpmate.

Wives, like camels, are bought at high prices, and, like camels, are often stolen. The girl's preference is not consulted, and as her betrothal in many cases has taken place before her birth, she not infrequently prefers another to her husband. Woe to her, however, if her unfaithfulness is discovered or suspected, for it then becomes the duty of her husband, her son, her father, or her brother to kill her without mercy, and to kill her lover, too, if he can be found.

What Adam Khan Did.

Adam Khan was sixteen years old. One night he was awakened and went to the tent door, but found no one. It happened a second time, but even the camels were quiet. So he lay and listened, and the third time he saw a man whispering to his mother, Amina. As Adam roused his father, Dost Mohammed, the lover, Nasho, escaped.

Dost Mohammed loved his wife and shrank from killing her. Nay, he even tried to protect her against the vengeance of her son. So it happened that when Adam tried to shoot his mother it was his father who first fell. Afterward she, too, was slain. Then, while it was yet dark, Adam hid in a nullah (gully) near the door of her lover, with his gun pointed and cocked.

The lover, however, had been too crafty to return home, and when Adam Khan shot the first man who came out of the hut, in the gray twilight, it was the lover's father, Karim, who fell groaning. As he was desperately wounded, the old man of his own accord raised his head that another merciful bullet might end his suffering.

When day was advanced and the English political agent had finished his breakfast, Adam Khan sought him and demanded justice.

Perhaps you would think justice would begin by hanging Adam. Far from it! That would have started a feud which would have lasted, perhaps, forever, and many yet unborn would kill each other because the balance of justice had, in this instance, kicked the beam. The English political agent, wise from long experience, summoned the village elders and laid the case before them.

Decision in Complicated Case.

Well versed in the customs of their forefathers from time immemorial, the elders easily arrived at their decision. Had the case been simple, both the unfaithful mother and her lover would have been slain and the case ended. In lieu of the lover, however, the latter's father had fallen and, so far, all was well.

But the boy Adam, in accomplishing the necessary killing of his mother, had suffered the loss of his father also. For this he deserved compensation. The blood recompense for plain murder is 3,000 rupees; but, as the case was complicated by the fact that the man's son and heir, not his enemy, had done, not a murder, but

a manslaughter, the heir ought not to receive as much. Hence the elders decreed that the lover should pay Adam Khan 500 rupees and besides provide him with two girls as wives.

The English agent confirmed this Solomonlike decision; the lover paid the rupees, gave one niece to Adam, and promised a daughter, yet unborn, when she should be of marriageable age. All was acceptable to both parties and they have lived in love and harmony, after this happy union of their families, ever since.

Not always, however, does the English political agent comply exactly with the judgment of the elders. In the case of Miriam, for instance, the political agent found her with her nose slashed off and bound up with a dirty rag. He asked her who had done this. "My husband," said she.

So the agent sent for the husband, Halim and asked why he had mutilated his loving wife.

"Oh, because I thought I saw her speaking to Sharbat Khan," said he. "But did she do so?" inquired the agent.

"Who knows? Perhaps not," said Halim.

"Well, but I really cannot let you cut off your wife's nose for nothing at all," said the political agent. "You must go to jail for one year."

Halim Preferred the Jail.

The elders came to the agent and remonstrated against such severity. "Perhaps it would not have been amiss," said they, "to put Halim in jail for three months. Yet a man's wife is his own. She is bought with a great price. Why should he not cut off her nose if he pleases? It is, after all, his own loss. Surely, Sahib, you will let Halim out of jail." "Tomorrow," said the agent, "I will give my decision."

The next day he pronounced this judgment: "I will release Halim on either of two conditions. Either he must restore his wife's nose safe and sound or he must cut off his own nose in exactly the same fashion as hers." The elders were amused greatly by this alternative. They withdrew their protest. Halim served his term in jail, and was released without retaining rancor against so just a sentence.

In another instance the Mohammedan Mahmud, instead of contenting himself with the girl chosen by his mother and sisters to be his wife and first to be seen by him after the marriage ceremony, found for himself a pretty Hindu girl and persuaded her to be his bride. But he could not make up his mind to marry her unless she should first profess his religion.

So Mahmud consulted the mullah of his village as to how she might become Mussulman. The mullah made no difficulty of it. All that was necessary, so he said, was that the lovely Hindu girl should say before him: "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is the prophet of God."

"But stay," added the priest. "You must pay for your bride, of course. As it would be sinful to give a great sum for her to the worthless Hindu, her father, you may give it to me, my son."

The young man easily perceived the reasonableness of the first part of the priest's proposal, but he could not by no means see why his wife's dowry should be given to the priest. In his perplexity he consulted the chiefs of the wazirs.

"The priest," said they, "is quite right in telling you not to give the dowry to the Hindus; but it should come to us, not to him. We are the authorities."

Billiard Table Instead of Feud.

But before this was done the elders of the mahsuds heard of the transaction. While approving, like the wazirs, the withholding of the money from the Hindus, they let it be known that, being the superiors of the wazirs, the elders of the mahsuds were the proper recipients in this instance. All parties appealed the question to the British political agent. After mature consideration he readily foresaw that either of the dispositions proposed would most probably lead to a feud. Hence, in the interest of peace and as representing the real topnotch superior power of the whole region, he very reasonably decided that the dowry should be paid over to him.

As there was no appeal possible, this was readily complied with, and the political agent, not knowing a better disposition, made it over to the club as a contribution for the new billiard table!

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover on Business and Pleasure Trip to Porto Rico and Virgin Islands—Mayor Walker Under Fire.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Gov. Theodore Roosevelt

PRESIDENT HOOVER and a "stag party" sailed from Norfolk, Va., Thursday morning on the reconditioned battleship Arizona for a twelve day trip on which the Chief Executive planned to combine rest and pleasure with business. Included in the party were Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Capt. William Furlong, who handles navy island matters; Capt. Charles R. Train, naval aide; Col. Campbell Hodges, army aide; various other officials from the White House, and a bunch of newspaper men and photographers. Capt. C. S. Freeman was in command of the Arizona and the vessel carried a full complement of 90 officers and 1,244 men for it was making a shakedown run after being rebuilt.

The first stop was at San Juan, Porto Rico, and the President for two days to be the guest of Governor and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt at La Fortaleza, the old mansion in which governors of the island have resided from the early days of the Spanish regime. It was planned that Mr. Hoover should make a tour of the island in order to observe industrial, agricultural and social conditions, meet the leaders of the political parties and gain a general idea of the success Governor Roosevelt has attained in meeting the problems of the Porto Ricans, which are many and serious.

The governor in his official reports and in communications to the American papers has given detailed pictures of the distress obtaining in the island. Sixty per cent of the people are out of work, he said, either all or part of the year.

The population density is exceeded by few countries. It is 440 to the square mile and even intensive agriculture would not support this population. So it is industries that Governor Roosevelt says must be developed. More than 35,000 persons are suffering from tuberculosis, 200,000 from malaria, and 600,000 from hookworm.

From Porto Rico the Arizona was to proceed to St. Thomas, principal port of the Virgin Islands, where Mr. Hoover was to meet by Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Philadelphia, the recently appointed civil governor, and Waldo Evans of the navy, the retiring governor. With them he was to study the problems of the group, which are as serious as those of Porto Rico. The Virgin Islands used to prosper on the manufacture of rum and the transshipment of European cargoes for the entire Caribbean region. The prevailing economic distress is the result of prohibition and the conversion of coal burning vessels to oil consuming ships.

Only a few days ago the control of the Virgin Islands was transferred from the Navy to the Interior department, and now in Washington it is suggested that one result of the President's visit may be the amalgamation of the group with Porto Rico as a single political unit administered by one governor.

THEODORE G. JOSLIN, Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript, has been made secretary to President Hoover to succeed George Atkinson, resigned. Mr. Joslin is a close personal friend of Mr. Hoover. His main duties will be arranging the President's calling list, handling visitors at the executive offices and maintaining contact between the President and the correspondents.

The new secretary is an experienced political reporter and has a wide acquaintance among public men. He is a native of Massachusetts and is forty-one years old.

DEVELOPMENTS in the campaign to clean up New York City politically are coming rapidly. During the week formal charges of neglect and unfitness were filed against Jimmy Walker, the dapper and debonair mayor of the metropolis, now regaling himself in California. The charges were presented to Governor Roosevelt by leaders of the city affairs committee and were said to be of such a nature as to compel the governor to take some action toward widening the investigation now being conducted by Samuel Seabury and confirmed by police and magistrates.

Governor Roosevelt had let it be known that he would not respond to any public clamor for a city-wide investigation and that he would act only upon specific charges, such as led him to appoint Seabury to investigate the conduct of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain. Previous-

ly Seabury had been put in charge of an investigation of police frameups in vice cases and of the conduct of city magistrates.

The governor was asked by Crain to revoke the appointment of Seabury on the ground of bias, but refused, and Crain was summoned to appear and answer the charges made against him by the City club.

Republican members of the state legislature were still trying to put through a resolution for a general inquiry into New York conditions, but were blocked by several recalcitrant members of their own party.

DURING the next three months, it was announced at the White House, President Hoover will carry out an extensive speaking program, delivering eight addresses and making nine public appearances. Besides this, he is contemplating a trip to his home in Palo Alto, Calif. The subjects of his speeches have not been announced, but it is understood he will take the opportunity to set forth his own estimate of the achievements of his administration so far and his aims for the future. Thus he will be in a measure taking up the challenge put out by the progressives at their recent conference in Washington.

The speaking calendar for the President as arranged is:

April 13—American Red Cross in Washington.

April 14—Pan-American Day, Pan-American Union, Washington.

May 4—International Chamber of Commerce, Washington.

May 21—Fiftieth anniversary of the Red Cross, Washington.

May 30—Memorial Day, Valley Forge, Pa.

June 15—Republican Editorial Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

June 16—Dedication of Harding Memorial, Marion, Ohio.

June 17—Dedication of Lincoln Memorial, Springfield, Ill.

In addition to these engagements, the President is to review veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic at their reunion June 16 in Columbus, Ohio.



Senator Hiram Johnson

SENATOR HIRAM Johnson of California, who is one of the most independent members of the upper house, thinks the recent conference of progressive leaders was a "fine thing" and that the leaders of the Republican party should call a similar meeting, adding: "Only good can come from such gatherings." He is convinced that "something is radically wrong somewhere" with the Republican party.

Mr. Johnson gave out a statement in which he agreed with some of the progressive doctrines and disagreed with others, but said that "public consideration, study and discussion constitute the contribution and value of the conference." He asserted the country was naturally interested in unemployment, representative government, the power question, monopoly's encroachments and public utilities, adding:

"Some of our Republican brethren not only belittle the effort but would transmute it into the one public matter of concern to them—politics. But a philosophic onlooker who long ago marked his own course, and prefers in his own way to follow it, might suggest that only progressives, in the interim between sessions, bring these vital questions up in public meeting for public discussion. Can any one imagine the standpat wing of either party meeting together with earnest and able experts and publicly discussing economic problems?"

DEATH once more has changed the political make-up of the house of representatives which will assemble in December. James B. Aswell of Louisiana, Democrat and ranking minority member of the agricultural committee, passed away at his apartment in Washington after a heart attack. He was sixty-two years old and had served in Congress for nine consecutive terms.

Mr. Aswell's death leaves in the house 217 Republicans, 215 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. Representatives John F. Quayle and David J. O'Connell, both Democrats of New York, died last winter. Their successors, Matthew V. O'Maley and Stephen A. Rudd, are both Democrats. Representative Henry Allen Cooper, Republican of Wisconsin, died last March 1. His successor has not been chosen.

EVERYONE has now filed his income tax return, or should have done so, and the experts in Washington are busy figuring up how much Uncle Sam will receive. Treasury officials could not yet make definite predictions as to the collections for the

first quarter, but they hoped that the receipts for March would run above \$400,000,000 and those for the first quarter, ending March 31, well above \$500,000,000. At least one-fourth of the total tax due was paid with the income tax returns filed, so that collections for the first quarter will run somewhat above the average for the four quarters.

Indications are that the higher tax rate for 1930 incomes will fail to offset the losses caused by the economic depression by around \$100,000,000. Last year's collections for the first quarter were \$628,000,000.

PROBABLY twenty men perished when the sealer Viking was blown up in White Bay, Newfoundland. Of the survivors 118, many of them badly injured, managed to reach little Horse Island, where a few inhabitants tried to care for them with inadequate food and no medical supplies. Several others were picked up by vessels that sped to the rescue, called by the messages of the young girl radio operator on the island. Besides the large crew the Viking carried the members of a moving picture expedition.



Secretary of Labor William Green

ONE of the earnest hopes of the American Federation of Labor—the affiliation of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen with the federation—is soon to be realized, according to dispatches from Washington. Representatives of both bodies and of certain affiliated railway workers' unions were engaged during the week in drafting the terms of an agreement for the amalgamation. Representing the federation in the conference were President William Green, Secretary Frank Morrison and Vice President J. M. Bugeniazet, who also is secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Sitting in for the trainmen were President Albert Whitney and James Farquarson, legislative agent.

The drafting conference was the culmination of negotiations that have been in progress for a year, in which Secretary of Labor Doak, in his former capacity as legislative agent of the trainmen's organization, is said to have played an important part.

UNEXPECTEDLY heavy demands by World War veterans for loans have made it necessary for the treasury to raise \$200,000,000 in less than a month. Secretary Mellon announced a request by Veterans' Administrator Hines for \$500,000,000 to cover payments on 1,372,006 applications received up to March 15. It had been estimated \$300,000,000 would suffice, and 1 1/2 per cent treasury certificates were issued to get that sum. Hines said, however, the \$500,000,000 would be needed by April 11.

The veterans' administrator also told Mellon \$1,000,000,000 would be required to pay all loans.

MAL DAUGHERTY, brother of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was sentenced at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, to ten years in prison and a fine of \$5,000. He was convicted recently of abstracting funds from the now defunct Ohio State bank of which he was president and was refused a new trial.

PIETRO CARDINI Maffi, archbishop of Pisa and one of the most eminent members of the sacred college, is dead in Pisa at the age of seventy-three years. In his earlier years he gained fame as an astronomer and teacher of philosophy; he was made archbishop in 1903 and four years later was raised to the purple by Pope Pius X. The same pope, it was rumored, considered deposing him because he supported the modernists in a contest with the reactionaries in the church. Twice, afterward, Maffi was considered a papal possibility. He was always a great friend of the Italian royal family, and he officiated last year at the marriage of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. For this he was given the Collar of the Annunziata, the highest gift of the crown.

Cardinal Maffi's death reduces the Italian membership in the sacred college to 28, against 30 foreign members. Therefore it is expected in Rome that a consistory will be held before long at which the pope will create a number of cardinals and give the Italians at least equal strength with the foreigners.

SO VARIOUS are the interests of different countries that the tariff armistice convention called at Geneva by the League of Nations is forced to report that it has failed to reach an agreement, though it has hopes that within a few years enough nations will ratify the pact to make it effective for Europe.

The conference was called by the league in an effort to secure a truce on the raising of tariffs and later to obtain a general reduction of tariffs. Only eleven countries ratified the truce clause and all eleven made important reservations. The usual reservation was, "If surrounding countries would also ratify."

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

A Present for the President

Wartime Capt. Philip Browne of the Quartermaster corps, National army, had been a peacetime police officer on the force at Washington, D. C. In the course of his ordinary duties he often waved an official greeting to the chief official of the nation, President Woodrow Wilson. The two were, you might say, "business acquaintances."

On June 7, 1918, an air raid warning of the approach of hostile airmen, sounded behind the lines where Captain Browne was stationed. From their places of safety the French inhabitants and Captain Browne watched the German flight in action. Shortly, Allied planes ascended to give battle. One of the German ships, a Fokker triplane was forced low enough for anti-aircraft batteries to get the range and was hit by a shell fragment.

The German aviator fought to retain control of his plane but finally was forced down in a wheat field. Imagine his embarrassment to find Captain Browne, who had followed in an automobile, covering him with his service revolver. Imagine then, immediately after, his complete annoyance when the former policeman fished from his pockets a pair of handkerchiefs and snapped them on his wrists.

Having fastened the "bracelets" he had brought from private life, Captain Browne proceeded to possess himself of the surprised aviator's cap and one shoulder strap. These, after careful wrapping, were mailed President Wilson by his "business acquaintance," the ex-policeman.

A "Palestinian Guards" Officer

Irvin Cobb, the humorist, is known most widely today for his writings of fiction for which he laid the groundwork by newspaper reporting in his native Paducah, Ky., and in New York city. When he began to be famous, Cobb was called the "Duke of Paducah," and in the early part of the war his Kentucky origin won for him the rank of colonel on the staff of the governor of Kentucky.

Cobb's commission was received shortly before he embarked on a war correspondent's assignment overseas. He assembled various and almost unmatchable parts of a uniform and donned the outfit on his way across. Shortly after landing Cobb was interviewed by a serious-minded London journalist who made the inquiry: "Would you tell me, Mr. Cobb, just what uniform it is you are wearing?" "Well," replied the humorist, "you see, I am an officer on the staff of the governor of Kentucky, but the uniform—ah, yes! the uniform is that of a field marshal in the Palestinian guards!"

And so, duly chronicled in the files of a London paper, is recorded Cobb's high rank in behalf of old Palestine, as faithfully reported by the London journalist.

"We Meet Again"

What does an M. P. think about—that is, when he's not inspecting a soldier's leave order, or his pass, or something like that? Well, in early 1919, Lieut. Albert Mackey of the Two Hundred and Sixty-third M. P. corps was on duty at the stockade erected for American prisoners in the Bois du Boulouge, Paris.

The site originally was intended for a French officers' hospital. Just outside Lieutenant Mackey's doors flowed traffic along one of the most exclusive drives of the world, the road to Versailles. Restaurants, whose fame extended beyond Europe, flanked the stockade. Directly across the road was the aristocratic Longchamps race course.

An odd site, at that, for a prison camp. Lieutenant Mackey reflected as he assembled a burial detail to proceed to the beautiful cemetery at Suresnes-sur-Seine, also nearby, where most of the Americans who died in Paris are buried. Once at the cemetery, Lieutenant Mackey and his men waited. It was to be a double burial, for military authorities are efficient that way, and one of the bodies was yet to arrive from Paris.

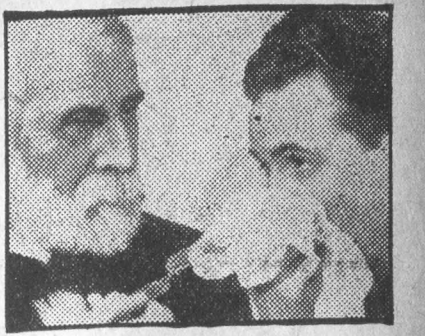
While he waited, Lieutenant Mackey strolled among the new-made graves. What does an M. P. think about? Well, he thought of earlier days of the war, his far-off home at Waukegan, Ill., of the fate which had made him a military police, subject to the repeated gibe: "Who won the war?" And particularly he thought of a school-boy chum, Lieut. Wm. C. Pope, with whom he'd discussed the war in 1917. Pope, he recalled, had gone overseas. He'd never heard from him since.

Then a nearby grave attracted the officer's attention. He walked over and there was the name: "Lieut. William C. Pope."

What does an M. P. think about? (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hyde Park in London

Although there are towns all over America named Hyde Park, the first was and is a real park and not a town. With its neighbor, Kensington gardens in London, it comprises about 600 acres and is the city's chief breathing space, belonging to the monks of St. Peter's, Westminster, but fell to Henry VIII, when the monasteries were abolished.



DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken-up" more easily. Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poison; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Among Women
"What are you lamenting now?" "The art of conversation is said to be dying out."
"Not among women. It has merely been transferred from the salon to the telephone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bothered with Backache? It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

If troubled with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.



HALES' ONEY OF OREHOUND AND TAR

Clears out cold in head or chest
A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.
30c at all druggists
For aching teeth use Pike's Toothache Drops

Know Your Husband
Mrs. A.—Read any fiction lately? Mrs. B.—No, my husband hasn't written to me since he went to Cuba.
Gifts persuade even the gods.

DON'T Trifle WITH COLDS

Sluggish intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you chew it.

Feen-a-mint



sak, Stella Krouza, Elizabeth Nash, Helen Dydak, Anna Alec, Ruth Borreson, Nancy Collins, Alice Csepke, Emma Pohl, Gazeila Price, Maude Richey, Irene Yuronka, Charles Byrne, Charles Green, Thomas Lloyd, William Nowakowski, Irving Powell,

Andrew Novaditsky, Hilda Amos, George Bakke, Joseph Polehonky, Rose Skurat, Rose Barch, Edna Donovan, Stella Skocypce, Helen Ruddy, Jennie Sul, Jerome Enot, Alexander Fabian, Royal Rockman, Albert Sildun, George Zafchok,

do, since they are called upon to deal with an extra load of from one to many pounds. For those who wish to become slim and healthy Doctor Anderson recommends the taking of little sugar, bread, or starchy foods—and laughter.

59 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

Legion Hold Social

Carteret Post and Ladies' Auxiliary Entertain Friends Tuesday.

A delightful social was enjoyed by Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion, and its Ladies' Auxiliary at the Legion rooms Tuesday night. Dancing, cards and games featured the session. A delicious supper was prepared and served under the direction of Maurice Cohen.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Mary Teats, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyer, Morris Gluck, D. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Clarence Slugg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lasner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Miss Gussie Kapusy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sak, Maurice Cohen, Miss Jane Cook, Mrs. Fred Ruckreigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greasheimer, Frank Haury, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Mrs. Mary Aones and Mrs. J. Cunningham.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Legion Notes

A delegation representing Carteret Post No. 263 attended the Executive Committee of Middlesex County monthly meeting held at the Elks Home at Perth Amboy, Wednesday evening, March 25th. They were William Hagan, Commander of the local Post, John J. Kennedy, County Hospitalization Officer, Edward J. Walsh, Adjutant, and Frederick Ruckreigel, County Finance Officer.

The Ritual team of the local post was chosen to present the 10 o'clock ritual at the County Dinner to be held at the Militia Armory at Perth Amboy, April 25th.

Morris Cohen was appointed to the committee in charge of the Junior Baseball League sponsored by the Legion throughout the country.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, Carteret Post, No. 263, have accepted an invitation and have entered in competition at a contest and military ball to be held by Pellington Post at Paterson, Saturday, April 18th.

The local post wishes to make

known the fact that dependents of deceased veterans are entitled and can obtain Adjusted Compensation; that they have either neglected to collect or have been under impression they could not collect by making application for same. Applications can be obtained and all such persons desiring information are instructed to get in touch with the Adjutant of the post who will take care of this matter for them.

DANCE IS PLANNED

Tickets have been placed on sale for the annual dance to be held by St. James' Boys at St. Elias auditorium on Easter Sunday night, April 5. Lind Brothers Orchestra will furnish the music.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

Both fire companies were called out to the plant of Broom & Newman at Washington avenue and High street, at 5:25 o'clock Tuesday morning to what was thought to be a fire. Firemen found that the cap of the sprinkler had blown off, but there was no blaze.

Patronize Our Advertisers

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN THIRD STREET, AND CERTAIN PORTIONS OF TOMPKINS AVENUE, WOODBRIDGE AVENUE, AND OLD LANE, AS LAID OUT IN A MAP ENTITLED, "MAP OF THE TOWN OF NEW WOODBRIDGE IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SURVEYED BY FRANCIS P. VIDEL OF NEW YORK IN 1826, A COPY OF WHICH WAS FILED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY, ON JULY 7, 1893, BY G. R. LINDSAY AS MAP NO. 231," WHICH ARE LOCATED WITHIN THE LANDS OF THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY.

WHEREAS, on March 16, 1931, the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, received and filed a petition from The American Agricultural Chemical Company, owners of a portion of land shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis P. Videl of New York in 1826, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County on July 7, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231," requesting the passing of an ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing the public rights arising from the dedication of said streets shown on said map as to all of the lands lying in the bed of all said streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands now owned by The American Agricultural Chemical Company.

AND WHEREAS, it appears to the Borough Council that the streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands owned by The American Agricultural Chemical Company have not been opened and will not be of benefit to the public, and that the public interests will be better served by vacating and releasing the lands in the bed of said streets from any public use.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

1. That any public rights which may have arisen or may arise from any dedication of the streets shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis P. Videl of New York in 1826, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County on July 7, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231," insofar as the land lie in the bed of said streets shown on said map and within the boundaries of lands owned by The American Agricultural Chemical Company, viz: Those streets or parts of streets, the centre lines of which are approximately described as follows, to wit:

TRACT 1: THIRD STREET BEGINNING at a point located in the Easterly line of Woodbridge Avenue at its point of intersection with the center line of Third Street as shown on the aforesaid map, said point being distant Thirteen Hundred and Fifty Three (1353') feet more or less measured along the said Easterly line of Woodbridge Avenue from the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Rahway Avenue, as shown on said map; and from said beginning thence (1) along the center line of Third Street as shown on said map, Westerly Seven Hundred and Twenty Six and five tenths (726.5') feet more or less to the Easterly line of Lafayette Street as shown on said map.

TRACT 2: TOMPKINS AVENUE-BEGINNING at a point located in the center line of Tompkins Avenue, distant Northerly Four Hundred and Seventy Five and six tenths (475.6') feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said center line of Tompkins Avenue with the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Rahway Avenue, as shown on said map, said point being also distant Three Hundred and Twenty Five (325') feet more or less Easterly from the Easterly line of Lafayette Street as shown on said map; running thence (1) Northerly, along the said center line of Tompkins Avenue as shown on the above mentioned map, Twelve Hundred and Sixty Four (1264') feet more or less to the Northerly boundary line of property shown on said map.

TRACT 3: WOODBRIDGE AVENUE-BEGINNING at a point located in the center line of Woodbridge Avenue distant Four Hundred and Eighty Five (485') feet more or less from the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Rahway Avenue, as shown on said map, said point being also distant Three Hundred and Twenty Five (325') feet more or less Easterly from the Easterly line of Lafayette Street as shown on said map; running thence (1) Northerly, along the center line of Woodbridge Avenue as shown on said map, Thirteen Hundred and Seventy Nine (1379') feet more or less to the Northerly boundary line of property as shown on said map.

TRACT 4: OLD LANE-BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Old Lane distant Northerly Three Hundred and Twenty Eight (328') feet more or less from the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Rahway Avenue, as shown on said map, which said point is also in the Northerly line of lands of the Warner Chemical Company; running thence (1) Northerly along the center line of Old Lane as shown on said map, Ten Hundred and Sixty Five (1065') feet more or less to the Northerly line of Old Lane as shown on said map.

he and the same are hereby vacated and the public rights therein released, relinquished and extinguished as of the full width of the streets shown upon said map and to the extent that the center lines thereof are hereinabove defined.

It is intended by the foregoing description of the various streets referred to to include such portions thereof as lie within the boundary lines of the property of The American Agricultural Chemical Company known as the Williams and Clark Works.

It being intended to vacate all of the remaining portions of Third

MISS ESTHER VENOOK ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

Miss Esther Venook, of Lincoln avenue, entertained at cards at her home Sunday night.

The guests were: The Misses Edna Brown, Sylvia Fischer, Dora Lewis, Sophie Berg, Esther Venook, Dorothy Venook, and Sol Lewis. Leo Greenwald, Joseph Venook, Jean Harris, of Elizabeth, Esther Klein, of Rahway, Mollie and Ann Schulloff and Esther Toborowsky, of Perth Amboy.

Nine Picked For Jury

Prominent Citizens of Borough Are Qualified for Grand Jury Duty.

In the list of name of persons qualified for the grand jury of the following borough residents are named: Frank Andres, Samuel B. Brown, William D. Casey, Charles A. Conrad, George A. Dalrymple, Thomas Devereux, Joseph A. Hermann, Thomas J. Mulvihill and Phillip A. Turk.

Price of Eminence

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Swift.

Street, Tompkins Avenue, Old Lane and Woodbridge Avenue, North of Roosevelt Avenue, (formerly Rahway Avenue, not previously vacated as shown on the Map of the Town of New Woodbridge, above mentioned and set forth.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on March 16th, 1931, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance shall be considered for final passage at a meeting of said Borough Council to be held on April 6th, 1931, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at the Municipal building, at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Doings at Loving Justice

A regular bi-monthly lecture was given by Rabbi M. Stiskin last Friday night at the Chrome Synagogue. His theme was "Religion, the eternal Riddle." His lecture will be this coming Friday, April 3rd.

On Sunday morning, March 22nd, the pupils of Mrs. Levenson's Sunday School class very interestingly debated on the relative significance of the two Jewish holidays, Passover and Purim. With both the affirmative and the negative sides presenting very good positive points, the debate ended in a draw. Those who took part were Henrietta Weiss, David Greenspan, George Lefkowitz, Gazella Price, Murray Lehman and Joyce Hop. Rabbi Stiskin gave a brief talk on "Truthfulness" to the children. This is the first of a series of debates which the teachers of the Sunday School are instituting.

RECENT HEBREW CARD PARTY NETTED SUM OF \$65.85

At a meeting of the Hebrew Fraternity held Sunday afternoon, a report was made by the committee in charge of the recent card party. The net proceeds of the affair is \$65.85, which will be turned over to the legion emergency relief corps.

ATTEND AFFAIR IN RAHWAY

A group of Carteret residents attended the social held by the ladies' auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans held in Rahway on Monday night. Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald was chairman of the event.

In attendance from here were: Mrs. Mary Teats, Mr. and Mrs. James McCann, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. William O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald.

MR. AND MRS. CARSON GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, of Wheeler avenue were given a farewell party by member of the Eastern Star Wednesday night. The Carsons leave for Quebec, Canada, where they will make their home. Mrs. Carson was presented with a handsome pocketbook.

The guests were: Mrs. Sam Harris, Miss Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Carlisle, Miss Thelma Carlisle, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Anna Kirchner, Mrs. Otto Eifert, Miss Lena Gerke.

The Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn Clifford, John Carson, Miss Margaret Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axen and Mr. and Mrs. James Carson.



Price's Bids a Hearty Welcome To Women

If His Appearance Interests You

So Will This Store

Price's Inc. Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

"Say It With Flowers" is the most appropriate saying for Easter. We have a beautiful selection of Easter Plants, all of which have been grown in our greenhouses, in all varieties and colors. Our prices are in accord with the times of today. We cordially invite you to visit our greenhouses and see a "Flower Show" in Carteret.

If you cannot find time to call and pick your own order, phone it, and same will receive as good attention as if you would have chosen the plants yourself. We deliver anywhere.

HYACINTHS Per Bulb (many have 2 blooms) - - 25¢

LILIES Bloom or Bud 25¢ TULIPS Per Bloom 1¢

ROSES Monthly 2.00 up DAFFADILS 1.25 up

AZALEAS Hardy 1.00 Planted Baskets 5.00 up

Also a Large Selection of Fresh Cut Flowers

JULIUS KLOSS
CARTERET, N. J.
Phone 8-0351

GREENBERG'S

Outfit Your Family Here For Easter

BOYS' SUITS

Boys Suits—Three and four piece suits

2.95 4.50 4.95

LITTLE BOYS' TOPCOATS

Double breasted models of gray or tan; with belted backs

2.95

EASTER HATS

Ladies and Misses' Easter Hats. The newest styles and straws, some flower trimmed and tailor trimmed.

1.44 1.88 UP

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Linen or Broadcloth

45¢ 79¢ 95¢

GIRLS' EASTER COATS

3.75 AND 5.00

Girls' Lovely Silk Dresses

For Street; Confirmation or Party Wear. Sizes from 4 to 14.

1.75 1.95 3.75

Your Children's Outfits

For Easter is not complete without new SHOES—We have them at LOW PRICES.

SPECIAL RAYON PANTIES

Attractive Styles

29¢

GREENBERG'S

New York Bargain Store

587 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE—

One of the wonderful new "Quality" Gas Ranges will make in your kitchen and in your cooking, and you can buy it on easy payments, too.

It would be difficult to mention everything you want to know about these splendid Gas Ranges. You must see them yourself, examine them, ask questions, and compare them with other Gas Ranges costing many dollars more.

COME TO OUR SHOWROOM—

ad inspect these ranges at your leisure. It's a pleasure to show such fine equipment, and, when you are ready to buy, we have a budget plan which makes it very easy to pay for any model.

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—

—Balance over one Year

THE PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT CO.

222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Phone 3510—Perth Amboy.

Mittuch's QUIPS AND TIPS
CARRIE OF CARTERET SAYS

"Mothers find out that this store sells infant necessities that make babies healthier and happier"



GOSSIP
"CLARA SAYS, 'A WOMAN DOESN'T HAVE TO WEAR GREY HAIR ANY MORE THAN SHE HAS TO WEAR A GREY HAT'"



Mittuch's DRUGS
CARTERET, N. J.

61 Roosevelt Avenue
Phone Carteret 8-0455
Phone Carteret 8-1646

Your Old Electric Cleaner Is Good for Something



It will do for the first payment on a new Hoover. You need not begin the monthly payments of \$5 each until thirty days after the trade-in is made.

This electric cleaner beats and sweeps and suction-cleans—all at the same time. That's how it is able to remove so much dirt. It takes up the embedded grit as well as the surface dust and lint.

\$79.50 for the large model
\$63.50 for the smaller

Prices are a little higher if you purchase on our divided payment plan.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1933

Do You Want Ideas for Lenten Menus?

Tune in tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock and hear Ada Bassis Swann speak on cooking vegetables and preparing vegetable plates.



PUBLIC SERVICE

1933

"SLASH" PINE A NEW SOURCE OF PULP



Charles H. Herty of New York, former president of the American Chemical Society, examining seedling pines which will be used to carry out his discovery that white newsprint paper may be made from "slash" pine, a new source of pulp.

When the Housewife Goes to Market

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"The pity of it is that so far as we are concerned, most of the beauty of this world goes to waste. We have no time to look at it and enjoy it. The woman who can look out from her kitchen window while she washes the dishes and see a glimpse of any of nature's beauties, even if it is nothing but a shrub or a happy bird, lifts herself in the enjoyment, above drudgery."

IT IS a heartening sight to visit the big city markets and see the handsome, high-powered cars lined up at the curb and the lady of the house walking from stall to stall choosing the food for her family, along with the housewife of the poor man who must count every penny.

One of the hardest things for the average woman to do is to regulate her purchases to the amount she has to spend for food. It takes real self-denial to pass by the attractive delicacies for the table and confine one's self to the urgent needs. Shopping and marketing are fine things to develop self-control.

In too many households the marketing problem is left to haphazard buying or the last minute order, and so it is either a feast or a famine to which the family look forward.

The tender cuts of meat do not contain any more nourishment and they lack the extractives which are found in the more active muscles and so they lack the flavor. Cheaper cuts which are used for meat are often thrown away because of the idea that

they have lost their food value. The fact is all the food value is still there, the lack is in the flavor or extractives, which may be supplied in various ways—adding flavorful vegetables, meat sauces and condiments, thus making palatable and nourishing dishes from meat left from broths.

When we learn that marketing is a household science which needs study and observation and that extravagant

buying, however full the purse, is never to be indulged, we are in a fair way to improve in that part of household management.

We are told by those who have made a study of family needs that before a pound of meat is bought a quart of milk should supply the daily need of every child in the family. Milk may be used as a drink, as a main dish, in puddings, sauces, with cereals for breakfast and supper.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If you find a horse shoe and the prongs are pointing your way, grab it up, kid, for it will bring good luck—but if the toe is toward you, that means bad luck and nothing else but.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) WNU Service.

Women Who Sit and Knit

By Douglas Malloch.

WHEN women used to knit, How much of life they learned— When women used to sit And knit till men returned. The patient mother then, And then the patient wife, Learned many things of men, And many things of life.

They thought with every stitch, They stitched with every thought—I hardly know with which More beautifully wrought, For every thought of him Bound closer that dear tie, Although a tear might dim The brightness of her eye.

Mothers who thought of sons— More things were thought and planned Than these beloved ones Will ever understand.

New days, new days, new creeds, Have loosed those bonds a bit— Perhaps this old world needs Women who sit and knit.

(© 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Fear Distorts and Exaggerates

By JEAN NEWTON

A NEWS ITEM tells of a woman who killed herself in fear of being caught in a lie by the census bureau.

It seems that at the 1920 census this woman recorded her age three years less than it was. This time she intended to correct the error, but became obsessed with fear that the discrepancy would be discovered. Anticipating the visit of the census takers recently, it is said that the mere ring of the door bell was enough to send her into hiding.

Although this woman had been naturalized in this country twenty years ago, and therefore was an American citizen, she wrote in a note which was found in her home, we are told, these words: "I am afraid the President will deport me."

One's first comment, is, of course,

that this poor woman's ridiculous fear amounted to insanity.

When people are afraid they are bereft of their ability to judge clearly, to deliberate calmly.

Fear always exaggerates, distorts, misleads.

And the tragedy of the poor woman who gave up her life, because of fear

of being discovered in a census fib is not so badly out of proportion as it would seem to the terrible damage that is daily done by fear, to people who are intelligent enough to know better.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

English Ministries

The life of an English ministry is seven years unless interrupted. Frequently on a major proposal a member of the opposition will move a vote of "No confidence" or of censure. In the event of this motion being carried, a general election will be held throughout the country, and the result will determine whether the present minister remains in power or whether the king will call some one from the opposition side to form a cabinet.

Prison Costumes

Stripes were formerly characteristic of prison dress, partly because they were believed to contribute to the deterrent effect of prison and also to make it more difficult for a prisoner to escape. In most prisons, however, stripes have been done away with entirely or reserved for third-grade prisoners. Shaving the prisoner's hair is partly for sanitary reasons and also partly for identifying purposes.

Britain Chief Rice Producer

More than half the total world production of rice is grown in the British empire, which also supplies 87 per cent of the world's rubber, 53 per cent of its cattle and 51 per cent of its sheep.—London Answers.



"Peaches are perishable," says Practical Polly, "but no man wants to pick a lemon because it lasts longer." (Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Solid Comfort

There is a great deal of solid comfort in making up your mind that you are better off without the things you can't have.—Acheson Globe.

SOME HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD BUDGETING

By BETSY CALLISTER

ONE of the simplest ways of carrying out a household budget is by means of what most housewives call a house purse; and some sort of purse or box in which a stipulated amount of money was placed for every day's or every week's expenses was often used before the present vogue for budgeting began.

One way of going about it is to have a purse containing several sections, with money in each. When any is spent for food it comes from one section, money spent for household supplies such as soap, kitchen utensils, dish cloths, etc., which should be considered as part of operating expenses, comes from another section, while money spent for sewing materials comes from another section.

Another way to go about it is to make a practice of putting a little slip of paper in the purse whenever money is spent, indicating the amount and purpose. So, if you have put \$15 in the purse on Monday you can balance accounts on Saturday by listing these slips, adding the total figure to the amount of money that remains and making sure that this equals the

amount put into the purse on Monday. This is a primitive sort of cash register arrangement that is simpler to manage for many housewives than keeping accounts in a book every day.

The house purse often proves very useful when a number of young women keep house together sharing the expenses of the housekeeping. Every pay day each member of the group puts \$4 or \$5 or more in the purse from which all payments of a community sort are made. Even if the account keeping ends here there is no danger of anyone being cheated, and so long as everyone antes up promptly when the purse is bare, there is no need of any sort of bookkeeping.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) WNU Service.

Why Boys Leave Home

By JOE ARCHIBALD



THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE—JOE ARCHIBALD (WNU Service.)

This and That

More popular fiction: Bald heads in the front row and talking barbers.

Those who speak a great deal and say nothing of importance, don't know that what they say isn't important.

The liquid voice of a woman would probably be appreciated more if she would occasionally turn off the flow.

If a man becomes rich, will he—in the telling—magnify every hunch he had into a carefully planned scheme? He that is a good man is three-

quarters of his way toward being a good Christian, whosoever he lives, or whatsoever he is called.—South.

As far as is known, the first steel of the sort we know today was made in the early 1840s.

Genius, when it gets old and rich, spends its time trying unsuccessfully to find more ideas as wonderful as those it had when it was young and poor.

Although a group of women vary quite a lot in their individual height, there is said to be a surprising uniformity in the distance between their elbows and the ground.

As the Poet Has Sung, "No Place Like Home"

When William May Garland returned to Los Angeles after his remarkable accomplishments in completing arrangements for the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, he was, of course, the guest of honor at many public and private gatherings.

At one of these a friend asked him how he had enjoyed the trip. "I remember," he said, "that you were highly pleased with the prospect of going."

"True," replied Mr. Garland with a quizzical smile, "but there is one thing I have learned about traveling and that is, that most of the time it is quite a relief to get back to where you were so glad to get away from."

THE LAXATIVE WITH HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

When you get up headachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's how to feel yourself again in a jiffy.

Take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—or lemonade. Taken in lemonade, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. As a mild, safe, pleasant laxative, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has the highest medical endorsement.

As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach, gas, indigestion, biliousness, it has been standard with doctors for 50 years. Quick relief in digestive and eliminative troubles of men, women, children—and babies.

Monument Over Burro

Prunes, a burro that hauled ore in Colorado mines for 62 years, has a monument built over his grave in Main street in Fairplay, Colo. The burro was shot recently when he lost all of his teeth, and became too feeble to eat. He was buried with ceremony, and popular subscription erected a monument over the grave. Modern methods have all but eliminated burros from the mines of the state where once they were employed by the thousands.

Mere Male's Criticism

"One thing about raw oysters." "Yes?" "Any woman can serve them."

The wise man knows how little he knows of what may be known.

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's! For young and old.

Boschee's SYRUP

At all druggists

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ail. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Produces Much Scrap

The automobile industry produces more than one million tons of iron and steel scrap annually, it is reported. This is consumed by steel companies of the country.

Perhaps your trouble really is no worse than the estimate other people put on it.

HOTEL PRESIDENT advertisement with details on room rates and facilities.

ADDRESS CARDS AT HOME. Earn up to \$25 weekly. Spare time. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Send stamp for particulars. Creme De-Chene Co., 4501 S. Western Blvd., Chicago.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND. Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years recognized as Best. Safest. Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

The Cement Block Machinery Co. of Newark, N. J.

are the makers of a hand machine, producing two core blocks 3"x3"x16" at a cost so low, with such easy payments, that anyone contemplating building could afford to purchase and produce their own material. An illustrated pamphlet, giving full information, will be mailed to all who may be interested in concrete products or construction. Address CEMENT BLOCK MACHINERY CO., 17 Durand St., Newark, New Jersey.

Horsie's Cup Remedy was used by the family of a President of the U. S. at the White House when unwell. 50 cents. Druggists or Kells Co., Newburgh, New York.

Sunshine

—All Winter Long. AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Croo & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS California

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 13-1931.

Archery Target

The standard target used in archery is 4 feet in diameter, colored gold, red, blue, black and white. The counts are respectively 9, 7, 5, 3, and 1. The center color is gold.

When science says 20 per cent of the people are mentally defective, who is sure of himself?



For TEETHING troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child, Castoria—made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue

calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Chicago's New Post Office to Be Largest in the World



This is an architect's drawing of the new post office building that is to be built in Chicago. It will be the largest in the world. Work on the structure will be under way by April 1.

Some Neighborly Suggestions

TO REMOVE egg stains from a linen tablecloth soak it in cold water before putting it into hot soapsuds.

A marshmallow dropped into a cup of hot cocoa just before serving makes a delicious hot drink.

Cheese grated over potato salad adds much to the flavor.

Never allow the water in which vegetables are cooking to stop boiling while they are in the saucepan. If you do they will become sodden.

If two pieces of carpet are to be joined together, it is a great mistake to make a seam, which causes an unattractive ridge on the right side. The patterns should first be matched, the carpet then reversed, and each edge buttonholed firmly with flux thread the color of the groundwork. The two pieces should then be drawn together firmly, so that a perfect joining is the result.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Legend of O. Henry

O. Henry's story, "Gifts of the Magi," was first published in the New York World, December 10, 1905. It is said that O. Henry wrote the story in lead pencil in two hours, while an office boy from the paper waited for the copy. He never re-read what he wrote and, throwing each page to the boy as he finished it, remarked as the last page was reached, "There's a story that will fill the space."

One Temptation Missed

"It is attributed to the Father of Our Country, that he never told a lie," reminds a doubter to the Lynden Tfibane, "but tell me," he demands, "did he undergo the same temptations that we have today?" "Not the same, no," informs the editor. "No one ever asked George Washington how many miles he got to the gallon."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



A Little Digression



HIS UNHONORED DUST

A welcome caller, after many kind receptions, plucked up his courage and asked his hostess why a beautiful urn in the living room was always covered over. "Oh, it contains my husband's ashes," was the response. "So sorry," replied the guest, "but I had no idea you were a widow." "I'm not. My husband is just too tiny to buy ash trays."—Argonaut.

PLACE FOR BRIDGE



"They say auction bridge is responsible for a lot of nervous breakdowns." "I know it. It won't be long before we'll have to go to an asylum for a really good game."

Costly Interrogative

The man who said that: "Talk is cheap." We very much incline to think he's said with arduous deep, "Darling, will you be mine?"

Little Encouragement

"You look very ill." "I can't sleep. I have a bill due tomorrow." "Why didn't you tell me that before?" "Can you lend me the money?" "No, but I can give you a sleeping draught."

Helping Moike

Visitor—Me brother Moike's in jail and I don't know what to do. I thought maybe you'd give me some advice. Lawyer (sarcastically)—Do you want me to give it to you gratis? Visitor—No; I want you to give it to me brother.

The Fresh Thing!

Sue—Look at that silly chap over there. He's trying to flirt with you! I'd like to give him a good punch in the jaw! Mae—So would I! That's my husband!

Needed It

Mrs. Synthe-Joyce—What a beautiful piano! But why have you tacked that piece of sandpaper to it? Mrs. Newerliche—That's to keep my husband from striking matches on it.

MAID A PARAGON



"Are you satisfied with your new maid?" "Very. She's too old to get married and too fat to wear my things. So I think we'll be able to keep her."

How, Indeed?

"Daddy, I know why words have roots." Said smiling little Flo. "Cause if they hadn't any roots How could the language grow?"

Circumstantial Evidence

Mrs. Fryer—Do you think Mrs. Slack is a woman who has seen much life in her time? Mrs. Guyer—Goodness, gracious, yes! Why, there isn't an insecticide on the market but what she is familiar with, my dear.

Correct

Henderson—Your wife says that diamond she wears is simply priceless. Browne—So the pawnbrokers told me when I tried to borrow on it.

The Tyrant

Hamilton—Women are certainly queer, eh? Shumway—Yeh, my wife used to say she worshiped the ground I walked on, and now I get bawled out if I track in a little of it.

Is He Hungry?

Insurance Agent—Your side shows are all of wood. You ought to take out fire insurance. Showman—Why? I have a fire-eater on the premises.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



The Home Censor



Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



A Little About The "Newspaper Biz"

The Clancy Kids



Price's
Easter
Shirts
Deserve
a Place
In Any
Style
Parade
Price's
Inc.
Washington
Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

P. T. A. Notes
ATTEND SPRING CONFERENCE
Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. M. Armour and Mrs. J. Ruckreigel attended a Spring Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association at Bound Brook on Monday, March 23rd. Mrs. Little of Rahway, who is the president of the State P. T. A. was one of the speakers. A report will be given at the next meeting of the local P. T. A.

The Spring County Conference of the P. T. A. will be held at Sayreville on Thursday, April 16th. This is an all day affair but members may attend either the morning or the afternoon sessions. If interested, get in touch with Mrs. C. Morris, president of the local Parent-Teacher Association.

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

MISS G. CRAIG IS BRIDE OF S. FRIESE
At Pretty Wedding in First Presbyterian Church Saturday. To Reside in Avenel.

A pretty wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church here on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss Gladys Craig, daughter of Mrs. Georgianna Craig, of 23 Chrome avenue, this borough, became the bride of Stephen Friese, of Avenel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the church.

A charming appearance was made by the bride, who wore a white taffeta gown, with a veil arranged of crown fashion. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Ellen Craig, maid of honor wore a green taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Marie Denisman, a bridesmaid, wore blue sateen and carried pink roses. The other bridesmaid, Miss Emma Friese, wore a gold satin gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. Joseph Buschman, of Avenel was best man and the ushers included Andrew Malone and William Denman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The couple left for a wedding trip and on return will make their home in Avenel.

RELIEF CORPS TO PUBLISH AUDIT
Will Also Submit Accounting to Members of Borough Council and Mayor Hermann.

The American Legion Emergency Relief Corps held a meeting at the municipal building, Friday evening, March 20th, and it was decided that the police department under the direction of Chief Harrington make a complete survey of the unemployment condition to decide as to whether or not to continue the relief work as the original intention was to cover a four month period ending April 1st. This report will be received at the meeting to be held this evening. William E. Hagan reported that approximately \$2900 had been received and expended in this period. Edward J. Walsh reported that the books and records of the Finance Committee had been audited and a copy of this audit will be submitted to the Borough Council and a copy of same published.

- The following list of donations have been received:
- Joseph Mittuch\$4.00
 - Joseph Sulmona 2.00
 - Matthias Beigert 2.00
 - Ethel Renak 4.00
 - F. B. Donnell 2.00
 - S. Mencher 2.00
 - George Bradley 2.00
 - Chester Osborne 1.00
 - Louis Shapiro 2.00
 - Babic Furniture Store 4.00
 - A. Toppo 4.00
 - Catri Garage 2.00
 - Rosenblum Furniture Co. 1.00
 - Thomas Cheret 4.00
 - H. Zelman 1.00
 - Economy Garage 2.00
 - M. Horkay 2.00
 - Horvath Barber Shop75
 - Charles Roth 1.00
 - J. Klein 1.00
 - Red Star A. C. 4.00
 - Blue Front 4.00
 - Phillip Jaffe 4.00
 - Coney Island Lunch 1.00
 - Zullo Barber Shop 4.00
 - Yuronka & Nagy 4.00
 - I. M. Weiss 2.00

Gas Asso. Session at Stacy-Trent Hotel

The New Jersey Gas Association will hold its twentieth annual convention on Friday, March 27, at the Stacy Trent Hotel, Trenton.

An outstanding program has been prepared in which nationally known leaders throughout the gas industry will take part. The morning session will include addresses by Clifford E. Paige, president of the American Gas Association, and Alexander Forward, managing director of the American Gas Association.

The officers of the Association are Chester Grey, Atlantic City Gas Company, President; Louis Stoeker, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, first vice-president; John D. Alden, Jersey Central Power and Light Company, second vice-president, and Herbert E. Cliff, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, secretary-treasurer.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH AT 50TH ANNIVERSARY

A large delegation of the Daughters of Rebekah attended the fiftieth anniversary of the New Brunswick lodge Tuesday night. Among the guests were: Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Christian Schmidt, Mrs. Cral Laster, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building on Monday, March 30, 1931, at 8:00 P. M., with reference to the application of the A. A. C. Company and the American Mineral Spirits Company to obtain permit for the erection and construction of plant at Williams and Clark property.

All persons interested can be heard with regard to the same at that time.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

EASTER WEEK SPECIALS AT BROWN'S Delicatessen and Dairy

- Potato Salad, Lb. 20c
- Cole Slaw, Lb. 20c
- Gen. Fairmont Butter, Lb. 40c
- Heavy Whipping Sweet Cream, half pint 15c
- Sour Cream, quart 35c
- Imported Swiss Cheese, Lb. 70c
- Meunster Cheese, 34c
- Cream Cheese or Relish, 48c
- Imported Roquefort Cheese 58c
- Pot-cheese 12c
- Fresh Eggs, dozen 25c
- Icy Point Vacuum Packed Salmon, tall can 15c
- Tomatoe Sauce, 8 oz. can 5c
- Cambells Pork and Beans, 4 cans 25c
- Heinz Catsup, large bottle 20c

Many Other Grocery and Delicatessen Items

Brown's Delicatessen and Dairy
560 Roosevelt Ave. UP THE HILL Tel. 8-9360 Carteret, N. J.

TUNED TO EASTER

Our Stock has been Specially Selected for this Occasion.

HATS —
We are showing are of the style shapes and materials to Suit every buyer.

Ladies' and Misses' \$1.49 and UP

KIDDIES HATS \$1.00 and UP

HOLIDAY PARADE DRESSES
Specially Selected and Priced at \$5.95 and \$9.95
Sizes 14 to 50

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
Ritz Theatre Building Washington Avenue CARTERET, N. J.

EASTER HOSIERY
Chiffon and service weights to match any costume.
\$1.00 and UP
LOOK YOUR BEST ON EASTER



Easter Flowers

Don't Forget to Place Your Orders Early at the **ROOSEVELT FLOWER SHOP**

FOR YOUR EASTER PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

We have a large assortment of Pot Plants and Cut Flowers at very reasonable prices.

We are also making a specialty of cemetery wreaths and sprays priced at from \$1.00 Up.

These Floral Designs must be Seen to be Appreciated

For the convenience of our patrons we have opened two branch stores at

83 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Chrome Section and SIMON'S BUILDING Corner Washington Ave., and Emerson St.

If it is not possible for you to call at any of our stores personally—Call Carteret 8-0493 and we will see that your order is given prompt attention.

We deliver free to any part of Middlesex or Union County.

THE ROOSEVELT FLOWER SHOP
325 PERSHING AVE. CARTERET, N. J.
WISHES YOU A VERY HAPPY EASTER



CLASSIFIED ADS

\$800.00 WILL BUY HOME—on 75 Lincoln avenue; 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor and all improvements. Balance to be paid like rent. Inquire John Prebula, 428 State Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. Telephone 382. 3-13-41

LOEW'S
Broad and New Sts., Newark
Week Starting Saturday, March 28th
— On the Screen —
The Ring Lardner—Geo. S. Kaufman Hit
"JUNE MOON"
with JACK OAKIE - Francis Dee
— On the Stage —
Alberina Rasch Dancers
FREDA and PALACE and Other "Ace" Acts

Price's ask:
Are You Ready for Easter Dress-Up? Step Into Price's and Step Out In High Style
Price's
Inc.
Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.



INTO THE LOCAL TREASURY

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

IN 1930, there accrued against Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and its subsidiary companies, taxes to the amount of \$15,439,179.73.

In the case of the subsidiary companies, taxes amounted to eleven per cent of their gross earnings and more than one-quarter of their net earnings.

Which means that it took the average earnings of forty days, more than one month, to meet the taxes levied against the operating utility companies.

With the exception of those paid to the United States Government, taxes paid by Public Service go to the various municipalities in which its companies operate, and constitute an important contribution to the expenses of municipal government.

In 1930 Public Service was taxed on account of its electrical operations, more than \$8,200,000.00; on account of its gas operations, nearly \$4,000,000.00 and on account of its transportation operations more than \$2,700,000.00.

Since its organization in 1903, Public Service has paid in taxes a total of more than \$150,000,000.00 of which more than \$68,000,000.00 accrued in the last five years

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey