

ANNOUNCE LOWER RENTS IN BOROUGH

Industries in Borough Cut Rents from 10 to 20%. Control Nearly 100 Homes in Boro

It is understood that some of the local industries, controlling a fairly substantial number of houses which are rented to employees, reduced the monthly rents as of the first of November.

It appears these reductions in rents vary, so far as is known from anywhere from 10 per cent to 20 per cent.

Among the companies making the reductions were the United States Metals Refining Company and the Company.

The United States Metals Refining Company has a number of bungalows and odd houses here and there in the borough as well as what is known as "Brick Row" on both sides of Chrome Avenue. On Chrome Avenue this includes all the houses on both sides of the street, it is understood.

The American Agricultural Chemical Company has some modern houses, built at heavy cost in 1920, opposite the works. This group was especially designed and laid out at the time at heavy cost. In addition to these houses, it is understood there are scattering houses here and there throughout the borough owned by the same company.

It is understood that this applies to in the neighborhood of one hundred houses all told. In the majority of these houses there are at least two families.

ASSEMBLYMAN BROWN GIVEN LARGEST VOTE ON BOROUGH BALLOTS



ELMER E. BROWN

CHANGE DATE

The Ladies' Democratic organization will hold its business session and card party on Wednesday night, November 18, instead of November 11. Mrs. C. A. Sheridan will be in charge.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Esther Morris, of Washington avenue, was taken to the Perth Amboy General Hospital yesterday where she was operated on for appendicitis. The operation was performed by Dr. Joseph Wantoch. Miss Morris is making a normal recovery.

Henry Kircher is a surgical patient at St. Michael's hospital in Newark.

NOTICE

The Mayor and Council in April, 1931, requested the Board of Health, to take over the matter of enforcing the Dog Ordinance.

We accepted this unpleasant task, only after being promised full co-operation of the Police Department.

The Dog Warden so far has picked up 286 dogs, 25 of which have been redeemed, the remaining 261 having been destroyed. About 212 law abiding citizens have had their dogs licensed, but there still remains, according to our census, about 150 dogs still to be licensed.

We appreciate the co-operation of these citizens, who have lived up to the Dog Ordinance, and in fairness to them, we intend to enforce this ordinance to the last letter.

Your politics will have nothing to do with our actions, we stand on our record as a non-partisan Board, trying to make Carteret a cleaner, healthier and better place to live in.

DR. J. J. REASON,
President.

Win Election By Large Majority



JOHN E. DONAHUE



WILLIAM D'ZURILLA

DEMOCRATIC FORCES OVERWHELM G. O. P.

Large Majority Given Democratic Candidates At Election Tuesday--Elmer E. Brown Again Receives Largest Vote on Local Ticket

Councilman William B. D'Zurilla was re-elected by a total vote of 1834 and his running mate John E. Donahue won the councilmanic seat with a total vote of 1840. They defeated Peter Goderstad, who received 1218 votes and Charles Roth, who polled a total of 1389 votes.

D'Zurilla won re-election on a fine record established while a member of the council. He is now chairman of the police committee and chairman of the finance committee.

Donahue played a great part in bringing to light the East Rahway sewer scandal and stumped for the party at last year's election. Both are young men and their personal popularity helped the duo go across in big fashion.

An exceptionally large vote was received by Assemblyman Brown for re-election. His record and popularity in the borough are unmatched, and since his appointment as borough attorney has done splendid work, bringing him admiration from

both the Democrats and Republicans. The vote for the municipal ticket by polls follows: first poll, D'Zurilla, 189; Donahue, 195; Goderstad, 117; Roth, 127; second poll, D'Zurilla, 198; Donahue, 206; Goderstad, 92; Roth, 121; third poll, D'Zurilla, 91; Donahue, 184; Goderstad, 92; Roth, 121.

Fourth poll, D'Zurilla, 171; Donahue, 159; Goderstad, 211; Roth, 252; fifth poll, D'Zurilla, 202; Donahue, 203; Goderstad, 137; Roth, 160; sixth poll, D'Zurilla, 185; Donahue, 187; Goderstad, 190; Roth, 214; seventh poll, D'Zurilla, 350; Donahue, 345; Goderstad, 137; Roth, 155; eighth poll, D'Zurilla, 348; Donahue, 361; Goderstad, 163; Roth, 168.

Totals for state and county candidates, Moore 2255; Baird, 897; Brown 2297; Karcher 2080; Rafferty 2080; Christensen 866; McKiernan, 910; Seiffert, 896; Kalteissen, 1976; Hale, 1966; Appleby, 1004; Hillpot, 968. A total of 503 favored the referendum as against 494 against it.

Samartian Club Benefit Show, November 23

In accordance with its annual custom, the Samaritan Club will again hold a show this year to raise funds for the needy.

The show will be held on Monday night, November 23, with two evening performances. Three prizes will be awarded at the first show and a similar number at the second show. A. Kostenbader is general chairman of the club's affair this year.

TO SPEAK AT P. T. A. MEETING

Dr. B. F. Slobodien, of Perth Amboy, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association to be held next Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunne, of Emerson street, attended the Princeton-Michigan game, Saturday.

Legion Auxiliary in Joint Session Wed.

The auxiliary of Carteret Post, American Legion, at a meeting Wednesday night in the council chamber in the borough hall made arrangements for the new executive committee to meet next week in the home of Mrs. John Kennedy and prepare new by-laws and revise the constitution.

The members voted to make every effort to have a 100 per cent attendance at the meeting of the county organization in Metuchen on November 18. A committee was appointed on rehabilitation and child welfare work, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh is the chairman. This committee will look after the interests of ex-service men in need and their children during the coming winter.

A membership drive was started and will continue for a week. Mrs. Harry Gieckner is chairman. After the business meeting the unit joined with the post in a social meeting. There was a card party in which prizes were won by Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. John Stawicki, Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. Frank Harkowitz, Mrs. Clarence H. Slugg, Frank Hub and William Colgan.

A. O. H. CARD PARTY

A delightful card party was held by the Ladies' auxiliary of Division No. 7, A. O. H., at the home of Mrs. Howard Burns on Monday night. Following a game of cards, a buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

On November 18th, the Rebekah's will hold a public card party after a short business session. All will be welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to the voters of Carteret for their show of confidence in re-electing me to the Council. I also wish to thank the various party workers and members of the Democratic organization for their support.

WILLIAM B. D'ZURILLA

MAYOR AND COUNCIL CUT OWN SALARIES

Reduction in Salaries Will Afford Saving of Approximately \$2,000.00--Other Slashes.

In an attempt to further the insurance of a substantial reduction in the borough tax burden the Members of the Council agreed with Mayor Hermann's plan to reduce the salaries of the Mayor and Members of the Council, at their meeting last night.

The Mayor's salary will be cut from \$1500 to \$1,000 per annum a saving of \$500, and the six Councilmen volunteered to accept \$300 a year each, instead of \$500. The resolution covering the salary reduction goes into effect immediately.

Carrying out further a rigid economy program, the council resolved that all telephones now installed and used by borough officials other than in the borough hall, and excepting therefrom the chief of police and the telephones at the firehouses, be discontinued. Officials having the telephones at their homes may make arrangements to continue the telephone service for their own accounts.

In passing the two resolutions the borough fathers effected a saving of approximately \$2,000 per annum.

Mayor Hermann announced that he had named a municipal relief committee an requested the group to meet next week.

No borough official is on the committee, he said, but they are considered ex-officio members.

A resolution by Councilman D'Zurilla granting the board of education \$30,000 was approved.

There were no bids for the Atlantic street sidewalk and curb job. Councilman Charles A. Conrad reported that the streets of the borough were in good shape.

Announcement was made by Councilman D'Zurilla that he had a conference with Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby and that it was agreed that hereafter all bills of physicians treating patients at police headquarters will submit bills to the council, instead of receiving pay from the Recorder.

LEADS DEMOCRATS HERE TO IMPRESSIVE VICTORY



MAYOR JOSEPH A. HERMANN

BOAST OF LARGEST AVERAGE FAMILY

If you are family man, residing in this borough, the chances are that five other persons share your bed and board. Carteret is also reported to have the largest families in the state.

This was revealed from Washington Monday when the census bureau listed this borough as having the largest household group of 5.2 persons.

The census bureau states that the average New Jersey family has dropped from 4.4 to 4.1 persons in the last decade because of a decline in the number of children in proportion to the entire population and the increasing popularity of "bachelor apartments."

HEBREW WOMEN'S SESSION

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting at fire house No. 2, on Wednesday night, November 11. After the meeting cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

Entire Democratic Ticket Aided Here By Leadership Of Mayor Jos. A. Hermann

Sweep County for Freeholder Posts



W. ROBERT HALE



KLEMMER KALTEISSEN

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, an experienced campaigner, once again led the Democratic forces to a grand and glorious victory sweeping into office every candidate on the Democratic ticket from top to bottom, including all local, county and state candidates. A handsome majority was piled up for the head of the ticket with very substantial majorities for all other candidates from Councilmen to Freeholder. The indications were that a number of Republicans voted for the state ticket and the local candidates for the Assembly. The heavy vote for the head of the ticket, A. Harry Moore, was due no doubt, to the far-sightedness of Mayor Hermann in getting the governor-elect to the borough on two different occasions.

Mayor Hermann had Governor Moore as his guest at the American Legion convention at Carteret where he met a large turnout not only from Carteret but from all over the state. He later had the Governor to the largest political rally ever held in the borough. This was held at the high school and the auditorium was jammed. This move gave another opportunity to become acquainted with the head of the ticket, and, incidentally, aided the other candidates on the party ticket, such as Freeholders, who were not as well known here.

This is the second time running in which Joseph A. Hermann has led his Democratic hosts to a smashing victory. Up to the time he became a candidate again for Mayor last year, the Democratic party was regularly and soundly beaten in the borough, including all candidates. Last year, when Mayor Hermann became candidate, despite the fact that it was an off-year and the popular Dwight Morrow was at the head of the Republican ticket, he carried into office with him on his vigorous campaign, the Freeholder candidates as well as the candidate for Congressman.

Heretofore for years the Republican candidates for Freeholders and Republican candidate for Congress piled up large majorities in Carteret. The victory of last Tuesday was the same kind of a smashing one.

Treachery was rumored from certain quarters, from which it is usually expected. The efforts, however, were ineffective as usual. These are the boys who like to stab their party in the back at every opportunity when jobs and offices are being handed over to them. They like to have people out of town, who do not know them, believe they are big shots.

The efforts of the regular Democratic organization, which is carried on throughout the year, was so effective that even Hale who was little known here more than doubled the vote of Hillpot, the Republican, the Republican contender for Freeholder. Kalteissen, whose candidacy had been attacked in the primaries by some of the friends of the irregular Democrats here, was swept into office by the regular Democrats by a majority of 972.

Those well up at the head of the ticket, due to the presence of Governor Moore's attendance here on two occasions, benefitted by the heavy vote cast for the party leader. Another advantage to the Assembly candidates was the presence on the Assembly ticket of a local boy. Naturally, both Democrats and Republicans voted for him.

Generally in the state the lack of outstanding campaign issues and the presence of the depression at its worst had its effect. The Democratic Party has wrested control of the lower house, the Assembly, from the Republicans. In addition, Democratic Senators were elected in Bergen, Cumberland and Hudson. Bergen county, which piled up a tremendous majority for Dwight Morrow, only a year ago, reversed itself, giving Moore a majority of 17,000 and carrying into office a Democratic Senator, W. H. Ely.

Early in election week it was evident there would be a landslide for Moore. It was a foregone conclusion that in all industrial centers, due

BENEFIT PICTURE IN FIRST SHOWING

The films of Czecho Slovakia to be shown at the Carteret High School on Sunday night, November 8, for the benefit of the Carteret Nursing Home of the American Red Cross, have never been shown in this section. These motion pictures were only recently taken in that country.

One reel shows the seventh Sokol tournament, which is a most picturesque scene. In another reel are seen the festivities at Easter time in Moravia and there will also be a real showing of the ceremonies that marked the eighth anniversary of President Masaryk.

Before the movie performance several dances will be presented by little Helen Ewanewic, marvel dancer. Other features are sought to make the evening a most delightful one for those who will attend.

American Legion at Regular Meeting

Carteret Post American Legion, met Wednesday night and appointed a committee to arrange for an armistice dinner to be held on the night of November 11. The members of the committee are: William B. Hagan, chairman, Walter Sak, John Katushi, Morris Cohen, Fred Ruckriegel, and Thomas Jakeway. Reservations may be made through any member of the committee.

The drum and bugle corps will go to Jersey City Friday night to take part in a competition held in connection with a military ball given by Hoboken Post. The ritual team will attend the armistice ball to be given by Woodbridge Post in the municipal building in that place on the night of November 10.

The members of the post decided to grant the use of the Legion room to the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Tuesday night, November 10, and to cooperate with the veterans in every way. After the meeting a social gathering was held with the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the post. Refreshments were served.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Brotherhood of Israel will be held next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Max Glass, 574 Roosevelt avenue. Cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

A meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Brown's home on Monday, November 9th, for the Auxiliary of the Congregation of Loving Justice.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving Memory of my dear Husband, Job Jones, who departed this life, November 3rd, 1930.

To Memory Ever Dear and Everlasting.

MRS. E. JONES,
Also: from—His daughter, Louise and grandson, Gilbert Cooper. Words cannot express all our sympathy at the loss of Our Dear Father.

POLICE CLEAR UP ABATTOIR ROBBERY

Arrest Suspect and Get Confession—Restaurant Prop. Reports Break-in Thursday.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington and members of the force, cleared up a robbery Thursday night at the Carteret Abattoir plant, at Edwin street and Roosevelt avenue. Acting on a clue the chief, with Officers John Connolly and George Sheridan, arrested Stanley Hudach, of 26 Essex street, and say they obtained a confession. Another arrest in the case will be made in a few days. Howard Burns, proprietor of the Town Grill, at 181 Roosevelt avenue, reported that the restaurant was entered Thursday night by thieves who forced a side window. Twenty cartons of cigarettes of various brands were taken from the tobacco case and \$3.00 in change was taken from the cash register.

Rosenblooms Celebrate 30th Wedding Anniv.

A surprise party was held this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenbloom, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Brown, to mark the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the Rosenbloom couple. The guests of honor were presented with gifts from the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society and the Loving Justice.

The guests were: Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. S. Abrams, Mrs. Phil Krinzman, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. D. Venook, Mrs. A. Gardner, Mrs. E. Jacoby, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. D. Jacoby, Mrs. S. Sruolowitz, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs. E. Hopp, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. N. Chodosh.

Mrs. L. Rockman, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. H. Goz, Mrs. J. Hopp, Mrs. S. Wexler, Mrs. S. Lehman, Mrs. Morris Landberg, Mrs. S. Schwartz, Mrs. H. Berson, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenbloom, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown and M. Levinson.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS TO MEET TONIGHT ON HILL

A joint meeting of the Republican clubs will be held in fire hall No. 1, tonight. Cards will be played after the business session and Mrs. Walter Vonah will be in charge.

On Monday night, November 9, a card party will be held at the Republican headquarters on Washington avenue with Mrs. Loretto Nevill in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geronimus motored to Lakehurst recently to view the Akron.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend to the voters of the Borough of Carteret my sincere appreciation for their vote of confidence given me in Tuesday's election.

Signed,
JOHN E. DONAHUE.

THE MEN on the DEAD MAN'S CHEST

by Clifford Raymond

FROM THE BEGINNING

During a frustrated "holdup" at the Dutch Mill, a fashionable Chicago night club, a patron later identified as Dunn Clayton is shot and killed, Lieutenant of Police Stanton, investigating, questions a voluntary witness, calling himself "Buck" Trembly.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"The man I'd known elsewhere," he explained. "He was my reason for coming to Chicago. The women were incidental. They were his suggestion."

Clayton evidently had awaited the coming of only one person. His table was for two. When the three hold-up men took the scene the man who was to become the only victim had been imperturbable.

"I wasn't very nervous myself," said Trembly, "but I thought he was less so."

"I don't know how nervous you'd be, mister," said the lieutenant, "but there wouldn't have been any false starts from Clayton."

"You knew him?"

"A bit of him. He might have taken the three of them in another five minutes if he had not been shot."

"Maybe they knew that?"

"Not the faintest chance. Those bums didn't know anything. If they had they'd have known they didn't have a chance from the beginning. They were exposed on all sides. It was so raw that they ought to be given another chance before they're tried. But what happened?"

"The shot. I was looking at Clayton, saw him crumple, looked about and saw the fellow who shot him put his pistol in his overcoat pocket and walk out."

"Have you a gun?"

"Yes."

"You're a competent citizen. You rather say so yourself. And you look like one. Why didn't you crack this killer?"

"I'm not that good, lieutenant," said Trembly. "Things were happening a bit too fast. You wouldn't count on the fellows you call bums bolting the way they did."

"They would have bolted if some one had dropped a plate or slammed a door."

"Anyway, I sat dumb."

"Could you describe or identify the man?"

"Not a chance," said Trembly. "What I saw of his face was next to nothing, a blur. For the rest of it I could tell you that he was probably five feet eight or nine, one hundred and sixty-five to one hundred and seventy pounds and wore a black overcoat."

"Half the male citizenship of the town," said the lieutenant. "Where are you staying, Buck?"

"I'm not staying," said Trembly. "I'm leaving at two forty-five for Minneapolis. That is, if you do not need me further. I hope you don't."

"I don't see why I should make you any inconvenience, Buck. You've tried to come in with what you knew. You might not think that a copper would want to keep these poor bums from standing trial for something they didn't do, but I'd rather get the fellow who really did it. Give me the names of the people you were to meet here, will you? I suppose they came about the time the party was breaking for the outside and took themselves out of the picture. Write me their names and addresses, Buck."

"I know only the man's," said Trembly.

"That's all right. A fellow can find a lot of women's names in this place. You stay here just a minute while I talk with the detectives. I should have said dicks, I suppose. Eh, Buck? Lots of us are queer fish. Now, you'd never guess that my hobbies are ants and bees. So probably I say detectives. Anyway, the detective headquarters is on the job. That will end my concern with it. I'll be back in a moment. Just write me the man's name and address on a bit of paper."

As soon as the lieutenant had gone out of the office Trembly took a piece of paper from the desk at his side and after a moment's consideration wrote:

"A. P. Willard
8220 May Place."

Five minutes later the lieutenant came back.

"You've got something under an hour for your train, Buck," he said. "I had them stop a taxi for you. As a formality would you let me see your gun? They ask these things to see if you're sane. You know he had one? Yes. He told you he had? Yes. You didn't see it? No. And you're a copper? A copper, you are! I'm being pretty considerate, don't you think, mister? Let's see the old gat."

"Why not Buck?" Trembly asked, smiling as he drew his pistol.

"Sometimes I feel Buck and sometimes I feel mister. You know how it goes with prima donnas. Now, one time," he broke the pistol and glanced at its chambers, "I might have felt like framing these bums we've got. Tonight I don't. Pistol's all right, Buck. Thank you. Your cab's outside. We'll not bother you any more. You've been a good scout. I told you I was interested in ants and bees? Sure. I just wanted you to think of me as a human being. Many coppers are when you see them at home."

Arthur, or Buck, Trembly was the only son of a Buffalo attorney of reputation and wealth, whose money was made in hydroelectricity. The father was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of the Harvard Law school. There were six children, but Arthur was the only son. He had gone into Canada and had been a trooper in the Royal Mounted. He had got his man on a number of occasions, but on one the question why had arisen. The man could not answer it because he was dead. There was too much plausibility in Trembly's report for an official inquiry to be indicated or demanded. Nevertheless a question remained. It would have had more insistence if it had been known where the man's bag of gold was, (1) an hour before his death; (2) an hour afterward. Arthur never rejoined his reputable Buffalo family circle.

Trembly had married twice. His first wife had been the daughter of a well-to-do Indianapolis family who inherited one hundred thousand dollars on the death of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Trembly made identical wills, each bequeathing to the other all possessions. Mrs. Trembly died the year following her father's death. Trembly did not marry again until 1927.

CHAPTER II The Necessary Dame

All aside from what John Law and his tipstiffs might think of it, Dunn Clayton had died nice. He had been much too busy a man to linger weakly and wretchedly in his bed and pick



"Pistol's All Right, Buck."

at his covert. Although he had changed his boots for spats it was consistent with his living that his dying should find them on.

He was buried Tuesday, October 2, after the coroner's jury had taken its view. His funeral was a sober and decent affair with American Legion recognition of his good war record. The morning of the burying Lieutenant Stanton came to the station out of uniform.

"Going somewhere?" his captain asked him. "State's attorney wants to see you. Clayton, I suppose."

"I'm going to Clayton's funeral," said the lieutenant.

"You believe the murderers always turn up at the burying?"

"This one won't. I knew a bit of Clayton when he was a square shooter."

"Yes, and when was that?"

"In the latest war. But why me to the state's attorney? I'm not a detective."

"Corvaleski has asked for you. The squad car will take you down."

At the state's attorney's door the lieutenant had a wait of ten minutes. Then Horde, the first assistant, came out.

"Hello, Stanton," he said, "glad to have you back on a case. Come on in."

"Don't kid me, man," said the lieutenant. "When did you ever have me on a case? I'm not a detective. I'm an officer of patrolmen. You ought to know the difference."

"Anyway, come in. He wants to see you."

"They went inside."

"Back again," said the state's attorney. "You can't help yourself, can you? Always falling into something nice. Red meat, Reputation, Fame. The fang of the law."

"Mr. Corvaleski," said the lieutenant, "you're not the man to kid a lieutenant of police. Fungs of law aren't lieutenant at East Chicago Avenue."

"How are the bees and ants? You'll be chief yet."

"Of the bees and ants? Listen, Mr. Corvaleski, being chief, which I'll never be, won't get me anything. Now, a poultry farm? Or did you ever think of pecans or grapefruit down south?"

"That settles it. You'll be chief. You'll start a couple new police rackets. When you're worth a million dollars you'll be discovered. I'll have to indict you."

"Come, come," said the lieutenant, "is your servant a fish? I'd take you

"No, I don't see it that way. You'll hold out on me and it will cost you half your pile to beat the case. What do you know about the Clayton murder? Why are you protecting these four 'hoods'?" (hoodlums).

"They're not 'hoods,' mister," said Stanton. "They're boy scouts gone wrong. I'm not protecting them. Their own foolishness protects them, or should."

"What have you to show it? The case against them seems clear. These men try to take the Dutch Mill. There were three whom the people saw. There were, of course, others near the door. You assume there weren't, and so you conclude the three were simpleminded. Most of the customers in there were sheep when they were scared, but Clayton wasn't. Can you imagine him taking a stick-up that way? He started to clean out these 'hoods,' and at his first move one of them back of him shot him. Then they all lost their nerve and ran. There's your story. It's not only plausible, it's insistent."

"It's also worthless," said Stanton, smiling. "It doesn't take into account why Clayton was in the Dutch Mill. He was put there to be killed and that wasn't done by the fellows who only wanted the cash and ornaments of the customers."

"How do you know that?"

"It's partly guessing, as usual. A customer named Trembly—Arthur, or Buck, Trembly—had been sitting at a table near Dunn. He volunteered to tell the story. He told it too well. He had seen too much, although he explained that plausibly. My impression was that he had gone there to find Dunn, and that Dunn was astonished to see him. That assumes that they knew each other. I think they did. I think Dunn knew at once that he was in for trouble and was sorry for it not because he had any fear but because it would spoil his respectability. I doubt that he suspected Buck of planting a killer on him. He'd expect Trembly to do his own."

"Oh, wait a minute, Stanton!" the state's attorney interrupted. "Can you honestly think that there's even a semblance of probability or plausibility to that? How do you know they knew each other? Who says they did? Did Trembly say so? How do you know Clayton was planted there? I don't think you're quite reasonable. You say a simple case is no good, and then you produce what really is a fantastic one."

"Isn't it the truth, mister?" said the lieutenant. "But that's the way the police business goes now and then. Why don't you stick to your story? It will get you a few headlines. Leonine Young Prosecutor Promises Swift Justice for Dutch Mill Bandits." "State's Attorney Corvaleski Aroused Rope for Killers."

"Oh, go one with your story," said the state's attorney.

"I'll have to because I've been holding out on you. I'll let you judge in a minute whether Dunn was enticed into the Dutch Mill. Assume he was. I connect that with Trembly. I guess that Buck had some reason for killing Dunn and that he intended to make sure of it by having some other man do it while Dunn thought he had only Buck on his hands. I happened to know Dunn Clayton a little more than by his reputation," said the lieutenant. "I knew him in the war."

"Oh, yes," said the state's attorney. "I forgot. You were in the war."

"Go to h—l," said Stanton. "You weren't. But don't let that worry you. Lots of other politicians weren't, and the ones who were in it kept it from being a really good war. But never mind that. You couldn't help it. The point is, Dunn was a man to have some enemies. Say Buck was one of them. Dunn was smooth and cool and sometimes hard. My guess would be that he and Buck sat looking at each other and knowing that there was murder coming. I don't know much about Buck, never having seen him until Dunn was dead, but I'll guess that Dunn sat there thinking he could beat whatever started. Only he didn't see it start. Now, I said I had been holding out on you. I took a letter off Dunn before they made a search of his pockets. A little quiet exploration sometimes helps. Here's the letter."

He handed it to Corvaleski who read it aloud:

"Dunn, Old Dear—I have been in town so short a time that I have just learned you were here. I must leave Monday. It seems impossible to see you and wholly impossible not to. I can be run off with Saturday night by a discreet friend who will understand and who will give me an hour free and be my alibi for it. Be at the Dutch Mill sometime before midnight and you willing and fate willing, you will see Maisie."

"That was in his pocket," said Stanton. "So I guess that considering he was killed he was planted there to be killed."

"It doesn't follow," said the first assistant. "The girl is doing something clandestine. She is a bit late. The place is held up. Her escort whisks her away."

"Nothing ever follows nothing," said the lieutenant, "unless you're willing to speculate. Now, I've talked to these bums, and they are merely pitiful. Take a diagram of the Dutch Mill, and then see what they tried to do. In five more minutes, before they could have taken more than three watches, two bill rolls and a ring, they would have been shot by some one from the kitchen or the office. The coroner, the cops, the fire department, the insurance patrol and a couple health department inspectors would have been arriving simultaneously."

"Why didn't you hold Trembly?" Corvaleski asked.

"It was just my hunch not to try it. My guess was that we'd do better with him loose than with some lawyer in court to know why we were holding him."

"But this letter; you certainly haven't been concealing it."

"Only from publicity. The detective bureau is looking for Maisie."

"Who is she? Have you any idea?"

"She's beyond my guessing. In fact, my guessing is pretty rotten, but it always comes back to Trembly and the conviction that he knew the note had been sent to Clayton. It may have been that the killer was outside or at another table waiting for Dunn to go. You see we can't tell what the appearance of Trembly meant to Dunn. He shows up, and Maisie doesn't. There's the nub of the matter. To that point it's Trembly's show. We don't know what might have happened because this crazy hold-up explodes on the scene. Whoever shot Clayton certainly rationalized the unexpected just as if it had been made for him. That's what I see. These young fellows we are holding know I'm the only friend they have, and they're telling me the truth. I'm sure of that. You probably can work them off if you want to, but don't think it will be good prosecution. It will be terrible."

"I don't feel murderous," said the state's attorney. "But I can't as yet share your confidence. You let Trembly go. What happened?"

"He gave a fictitious name for the man he said he was to meet in the Dutch Mill. That was expected. He went to Milwaukee instead of Minneapolis, but he did leave town."

"Where is he now?"

"We don't know, but I think he'll be picked up again."

"Who do you guess Maisie to be?" the first assistant asked. "Isn't she the key?"

"You guess," said Stanton. "You might guess that she was an old gal of Dunn's. You might guess that she still liked Dunn, and that Dunn liked her. But if you can guess who and where she is or why she wrote that come-on letter you outguess me."

"I'd guess that if she wrote it she intended Clayton to be killed. There'd be a story in that. Then I'd guess that she might not have written it. Some one faked her hand."

"You see, mister," said Stanton, "there's just as good guessing in your own office as anywhere else. I'm going to Dunn's funeral, and remember, if you select the bums as victims, give thanks that we don't yet use the electric chair. You couldn't burn them. They are too green and sappy. And so good day to you all. I'm going to the funeral."

"I'll want you in a day or two again," said Corvaleski.

"You've had all you'll need out of me," said the lieutenant as he closed the door behind him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Echoes of the Hoover-Laval Conference—Tremendous Victory of British Conservatives—Japan Doesn't Weaken in Manchurian Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PREMIER LAVAL has sailed back home happy in the belief that his conversations with President Hoover accomplished a great deal toward settling world problems.



Senator Borah

Co-operation between the United States and France on the economic and financial remedies necessary to end world-wide depression; recognition of the fact that Germany may find it necessary to call for re-examination of its capacity to pay reparations, as provided by the Young plan, in lieu of extension of the Hoover moratorium; maintenance of the gold standard and a stabilization of exchange rates through the medium of international monetary conferences, if necessary; an end of the drive on the dollar, so far as French holders thereof are concerned, and an excellent understanding of the political problems which underlie such questions as disarmament.

Senator Borah's projection of himself and his opinions into the discussions will be a subject of excited speculation for some time to come. Whether or not he tried to steal the spotlight, he almost succeeded in doing just that when he bluntly told the French correspondents that the Versailles peace treaty would have to be revised, especially in regard to the Polish corridor and the division of Hungary, and that the United States would not enter into any security pact. In later conversations with M. Laval and with Tytus Filipowicz, the minister from Poland, Mr. Borah stuck to his pronouncements though he admitted considerable ignorance of conditions in central Europe. M. Laval treated the chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations with politeness, but the French newspapers dismissed his suggestions as childish.

MANY of the Berlin papers called the parley in Washington a failure, but German statesmen unofficially expressed their satisfaction because President Hoover advised Europe it must get together and arrive at a definite agreement, not only on reparations, but on war debts also. He did not, it was remarked, address himself to France and Germany alone. It was said that Germany fears that the country might be placed at the mercy of France if the Washington parleys failed to accomplish a joint solution had proved unwarranted, and that the problems are now before Europe as a whole. Berlin feels that an international conference on war debts and reparations must be called quickly.

Germany derived further satisfaction from the visit to Berlin of Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy. The Italian pledged his country to help Germany in the task of overcoming its present great difficulties, and the Berlin officials also believe that the forthcoming trip of Signor Grandi to Washington will further clarify the situation and redound to the benefit of Germany.

GREAT BRITAIN went to the polls and gave the Nationalist government of Ramsay MacDonald a most astonishing victory. The Labor party was almost wiped out so far as parliamentary membership goes, and the Conservatives are in full control. Though at this writing the returns are not quite complete, it is known that every member of the cabinet is re-elected except Sir William Jovett, attorney general, who lost to another Conservative candidate, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, who was not a candidate. The success of Prime Minister MacDonald himself at Seaham Harbor was in doubt for a time, but he won by a good majority. Among the victors were Lady Nancy Astor and Viscount Borodale, son of Earl Beatty.

Labor party leaders who went down in defeat included Arthur Henderson, Ben Tillett, Ben Turner, John Clynes and Margaret Bondfield. They and other prominent Laborites will be provided with seats later through the resignation of members representing sure constituencies. Sir Oswald Mosley, wealthy leader of the new party, was a poor third in his district.

The triumph of the Conservatives is so tremendous that it may prove embarrassing and result in the downfall of Prime Minister MacDonald. The Tories have such a huge majority that they probably will take over the control of the government. In

that case it is expected they will undertake to pass protective tariff legislation, though Stanley Baldwin and other Conservative leaders have been rather noncommittal on that subject.

RADICAL Republican congressmen, eight in number, have served notice on the regular Republicans that they will not co-operate with the latter in the organization of the new house unless their demands for agricultural and unemployment relief are given consideration. These La Follette followers, according to their newspaper in Madison, are to hold a meeting within a few weeks and have invited the attendance of radical representatives from other states, namely: Philip D. Swing, California; E. H. Campbell, Iowa; Fiorello La Guardia, New York; James H. Sinclair, North Dakota; O. B. Lovette, Tennessee; and Paul J. Kvale, Minnesota.

DEMOCRATIC financial experts in the senate are proposing the creation of a \$2,000,000,000 pool for the government for immediate red-counting of frozen real estate securities and other slow paper in the hands of banks. The plan was put forward by Senator Bulkley of Ohio, who called it a corollary of the Hoover emergency economic program. He urged that it should be carried out through an established government agency rather than a new one, and suggested the federal land banks. His idea is that the government should float bonds to raise the huge sum, believing that such an issue would do a lot in drawing currency out of hoarding.

Senator Glass of Virginia, who is spokesman for the Democrats on banking matters, gave the Bulkley plan his approval. Both these senators are on the banking subcommittee now engaged in drafting new legislation. They have declared their opposition to any tampering with the federal reserve system in the effort to get that organization to rediscuss new paper to meet the emergency.

CONTROVERSY over the administration's naval economy program reached the acrimonious stage. William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy league, a civilian organization, gave out a statement attacking the President's navy construction policies and accusing Mr. Hoover of "abysmal ignorance" of the reasons why navies are maintained. The President retorted with the announcement that he would appoint a committee to investigate the charges made by Gardiner, declaring they were full of untruths and misstatements and that at the conclusion of the inquiry he would expect a public apology from Gardiner.

SECRETARY OF WAR HURLEY, on his return to Washington, reported to President Hoover what he learned in the Philippines, and immediately thereafter Mr. Hoover announced that in his opinion independence for the islands at this time, without assurances of economic stability, would lead to disaster. He knows, however, that a large group in congress, perhaps a majority in each house, is ready to vote for independence, so he is getting ready to offer a new policy for the islands that he hopes will head off such legislation. This policy provides for American co-operation in giving the Philippines economic and governmental stability, the methods to be presented in the President's message at the opening of congress in December. He wishes to foster the establishment of efficient self-government and to promote the development of foreign markets for the products of the islands.

ENGLAND'S troubles in Cyprus continued, although troops were hastily brought to the island by plane from Egypt and warships were concentrated there. The unrest was reported to be spreading to Malta. The Cypriotes want their island turned over to Greece and the Maltese apparently seek union with Italy. The governor of Cyprus, Sir Ronald Storris, whose official residence in Nikosia was burned by the rioters, reported later that the situation in the island's towns was easier except in Kyrenia, where mobs tried to tear down the British flag and hoist the flag of Greece. In some other places the natives fought the troops and burned customs buildings. The bishop of Kyrenia was among those arrested.

It is not at all surprising to learn that the Third Internationale is blamed for the outbreaks in Cyprus

and the unrest in Malta. The colonial office in London has known for some time that the Communists were working in those islands through the British branch of the League Against Imperialism, and it was discovered the other day that the Communists had planned to blow up the immense naval and private stores of oil in Cyprus. It was also learned that Maltese organizations have called on their merchants scattered throughout the Mediterranean to join in a boycott of British goods.

ONE must admire the nerve and steady persistence of Japan even if her rights and motives are questionable. As the Manchurian affair stands now, the Japanese are ready to fight China if that is necessary to enforce their demands, though they profess only peaceful intentions; they have defied the League of Nations, refusing to listen to the order of the league council that they withdraw their troops in Manchuria to the railway zone before November 16, when the council will reassemble; they commanded the Chinese government to repair at once a river bridge which was damaged by bombs from their own planes; and now they have sent, through Foreign Minister Shidehara, a "friendly warning" to the Soviet Russian government urging that Russian troops demonstrations on the Manchurian-Siberian border be discontinued. Baron Shidehara told Moscow he was deeply concerned over these military movements and that they were causing an unpleasant effect on both Chinese and Japanese soldiers.

Chinese reports to the Japanese consul at Tsitsihar indicate that between 20,000 and 30,000 Russian troops are concentrated in the vicinity of Pogranichnaya, or Sulfenbo, north of Vladivostok, and also west of Manchul on another front.

The Nanking government has hopes that Russian pressure on the Manchurian border may act as a check

THREE DAUGHTERS OF MARTIN DUKE

By FANNIE HURST

EVERYONE agreed that although Martin Duke might have been unlucky in love, his wife was said to have died of alcoholism one year after the birth of Jeanne, fate had apparently attempted to atone by way of the unanimous loveliness of body, mind, and spirit of his three daughters.

They were all blond, and of a certain quality of reckless beauty that had distinguished their father in his youth, but each and every one of them endowed with the stabilities as love of home and desire for family, which at first blush seemed paradoxical to their brilliant kind of youth.

Marian, the middle one of the trio, married first, when she was nineteen, Olga, the youngest, went next. And finally Jeanne, who had exerted her prerogative of eldest daughter by assuming a sort of maternalism over her father.

Jeanne's marriage to an important surgeon in a neighboring town; Marlon's to a promising engineer who was engaged on a piece of important bridge building near the capital city of an adjoining state; and Olga's to a New York stock broker, left Martin Duke to the somewhat vast solitude of the old stone house to which 25 years ago he had brought a famous beauty for a wife, and in which the three equally beautiful offsprings had been born.

Of course the obvious happened. It was unthinkable that Martin should continue to live imprisoned with his memories, in the huge and silent house. He was a slender, active man, gray, but by no means an elderly father to his daughters, and while the problems were not exactly those of an old man retired from his business and bereft of interests, nevertheless rheumatism was upon him and you had to reckon in terms of a man well past his prime.

The difficulty here was that Martin protested almost too loudly of his youth. Crippled with a cruel form of inflammation which knotted his ankles, he nevertheless persisted in such activities as golf in damp weather, shoveling snow off the stoop, and walking, regardless of rain, down to the Chess club in the center of the town where he was known as a crack player.

Three girls did not marry out of such a home and away from such a father, without carrying with them a deep sense of the responsibility of adjusting the life they had left behind. At least the three Duke girls did not. It was all very well and good for father to protest loudly that he was still "on the carpet" as he put it. Of course he was. That was not the point. The point was, that it looked bad before the community and doubtless was bad, for a man well along in his sixties, to be living alone in a vast old house, while each and every one of his daughters was well able to provide him an ample and luxurious home in her own.

It was the argument of public opinion that won. Probably his girls were right. Did not look well for him to remain on his own. Heaven knows it was not true that his daughters were negligent of him. On the contrary they were all too solicitous, but just the same, wags would wag.

"There is a new-fangled old-age, just the same as there is a new-fangled youth," he kept protesting however, "Men and women don't grow old as they used to. You can force me to break up the home, but don't think you are going to succeed in thrusting me into carpet slippers."

"Who wants to cast you into carpet slippers? Of course not, father. You can accompany Ed on his hospital rounds; or Leonard down to Wall street or go with Stacey to watch the bridge construction."

"Haven't the slightest intention of doing any of those things. Don't need to tag onto anybody's interests. Have plenty of my own."

"Isn't he priceless!" exclaimed the girls among themselves, unconsciously drenching him in the enormous patronage of youth. "Why it is all Ed, or Leonard or Stacey can do, to keep up with him. Just as perky about his appearance as a twenty year old. Too cunning for words."

"Don't speak of me as if I were a small boy or a small idiot," he contended once, against these references to himself. "You refer to me in the diminutive. You may think you are up-to-date, but you are much more old-fashioned in your attitude to old-age than I am."

"Isn't he priceless," squealed the three daughters of Martin Duke.

Just the same he made the rounds, pampered in the home of his eldest, pampered in the home of his second, pampered in the home of his youngest. Sun rooms were made over into his bedrooms. "Sun is a good thing, but if I am expected to sit in it all day, you can throw the room back into a den for Ed."

"Nothing of the sort father, just thought you would like the southern exposure for mornings when you don't feel like going out."

"Don't feel like going out - my - aunt!

Why shouldn't I feel like going out?" "Your rheumatism—father! Ed's a doctor. He knows."

"Ed may be a doctor, but he doesn't know as well as I know how my rheumatism feels. I'm going down town."

In Peoria, where Stacey was busy with his bridge construction, Marian reconstructed the entire top floor of her beautiful home into a suite which she supplied with chess board, card tables, reading stands, chair lamps, fine deep lounges and a morris chair especially constructed for her father's dimensions.

"Poppycock! I don't need all this upholstered luxury. Think I'm an old bird, don't you? I'll show you. No, I don't want to play solitaire. No, I don't need another reading lamp. I'm going down town to see what is doing."

It was the same in New York. The sweet solitude of lovely Olga. Her eagerness to convert her entire apartment into a lounging den for her father. Concerns of one sort or another over his health. Admonitions against the weather.

One day, with a shocking suddenness from which his daughters were not soon to recover, Martin took a train for the city where they had been born; married the twenty-year-old daughter of a lifetime neighbor and set up housekeeping in the same vast stone house where he had reared his girls.

Alicia is in love with her husband, but extravagant to a degree that her stepdaughters regard as fanatical. It keeps Martin on the jump. He is hard put, as the girls put it, but ridiculous happy, trying to earn enough to gratify her love of splendor, and then nights, dancing and doing frivolities to keep in pace with youth.

"Death Drums" Roll in Honor of Indian Brave

The "Death Drums of the Iroquois" rumbled over Lake Cayuga and Seneca, in the heart of the region that once was the stronghold of the fiercest of eastern tribesmen.

Out of the dim past, out of the wigwags, out of the forests primeval—before the coming of the white man—came the legend giving the name by which the unexplained phenomenon is known to this day. The sounds, not imagined but real, come in series, separated by irregular intervals, only on calm days, at a time of air stagnation or in the dead of night, about this time of the year.

The Senecas explained the weird reverberations in this legend:

Once there was a Seneca brave, straight as an arrow, the great Agayentah, fierce in battle, kind in peace, calm at the council fire. One day near Seneca Castle (now Geneva), whither the trail of a bear had led him, Agayentah rested and took shelter from an approaching storm. Lightning, the arrow of the Great Hunter, struck down tree and man alike, hurling both into the water of Seneca Lake. They floated out upon the surface and not until the sun went down did they disappear.

And since that time the "death drums" sound, as explained in the legend, so that the Senecas would never forget Agayentah, great in battle.

But geologists, no believers in the supernatural, offer several theories in explanation of the reverberations. One is that the booming results from fault movements—rock beds at or under the lake bottom slipping past or over each other. Others suggest that the sound results from the rise of bubbles of gas originating in the depths of the lake and bursting on reaching the top.

Old Seneca is a lake of eccentricities. It is credited with being the deepest body of water wholly within the United States, with the single exception of Lake Michigan. Only four times in the memory of white men has it frozen over. At 210 feet down it maintains a uniform temperature of 7 degrees above freezing; frogs and evaporation are almost unknown.

It has been called the most treacherous lake in America. With a south wind the lake will change from a misleading calm to an angry roughness in ten minutes. Waves sometimes roll higher than a house. Sometimes, despite its expanse—thirty-six miles in length and from two to five miles in width—it rises or drops as much as two feet within a few hours.

Expert Liars

I have often been asked whether the town woman is a more expert liar than the provincial woman or the political man. I always reply that good liars as are the town and provincial girls, the politician is even more of an adept. It is said that the more you love a person the more you lie. In that case our M. P.s must simply adore their electors. There is, however, nothing surprising in this, as 'st partit c'est mourir un peu, voter c'est mentir beaucoup.' (If parting is dying a little, voting is lying a lot.)—Maurice Delcabra in the Saturday Review, London.

No Place Quite Safe

Tangler Island in Chesapeake bay is an idyllic spot. Automobiles and even horses are not permitted on the island and people sleep with their doors unlocked. Yet burglars invaded the island and carried off a safe containing \$2,000 from the store of William T. Crockett. The safe, holding funds of the only church on the islands, was removed in a boat to the mainland, 12 miles away.

How He Enjoys Himself

"Lucky dog."

"Why do you call him that?"

"He's married now and has a pretty wife and grows over his food."

SUCH IS LIFE—Educated Enough!



Putting the Neck Into the Collar

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Charles was having his portrait painted, and as he moved from one foot to another trying to keep the blood circulating through his limbs as he stood, he was interested in the progress of the artist. The face he imagined would be the most difficult. After that had the proper expression worked out and the natural flesh tints applied, he supposed that the rest was a matter that any tyro might fix up.

"One of the most difficult things," the painter said, "is to get the neck to come up firmly and easily against the collar."

It made me think of Moses, our old gray horse. One of the most difficult tasks I had as a boy on the farm was to get Moses to bring his neck up against the collar firmly and easily. I tried all sorts of devices with only indifferent results. I understand exactly what the artist had in mind.

In other things besides portrait painting and the driving of a lazy horse, I have noticed difficulty in making the artistic union between the neck and the collar. Gibson has been greatly concerned about his son's progress in college; and he had an interview with me not long ago to see if I could suggest any remedy or reason for the situation. It isn't difficult. It is simply another case of an unsatisfactory and artistic adjustment of the neck and the collar. The boy is lazy; he won't work; he never has worked.

Hawley is past middle life. He is

recognized everywhere as a man who has made a great success of his profession. Those who know him say that when the time came to begin work in the morning, Hawley was always there, enthusiastic and eager for the day's task. He never watched the clock to see how time was passing; he wasn't afraid of work. It was in reality one of the great enjoyments of his life that there was work to do and that he was privileged to do it. There was no inartistic union between Hawley's neck and the collar.

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Census Shows Radio Taught 3,800 Music

Washington.—Radio has taught more than 3,800 school children how to play band and orchestral instruments. Six half-hour broadcast lessons accomplished instruction in all major instruments except the drum, according to a report to the federal office of education by Joseph E. Maddy, professor of music at the University of Michigan. Two ten-year-old girls were among the successful pupils and several adults also tuned in for instruction, the report said.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



(WNU Service.)

Ohio State Captain



Stu Holcomb, captain and fullback of the Ohio State team, is rated as one of the strongest players in the Western Conference this year.

Hoosier Owns Early Model Typewriter

Huntington, Ind.—William Peeler, living here, has what he believes to be the first typewriter built in the United States. With the original machine Peeler believes he has the first typewritten letter sent through the United States mails.

The letter was written by his father, Abner Peeler, June 19, 1803. It was addressed to his wife at their home in Webster City, Iowa. At the time, Peeler was traveling by stage-coach to Washington, D. C., to obtain a patent on the machine.

The model Peeler took to Washington he found to be too large to come under the patent law. He returned to his home and spent two years making improvements.

On his second trip to the Capital he learned that the idea had been duplicated and sold for \$4,000. Peeler, however, was paid \$1,500 for improvements.

Beavers Stop Water Wheel

Wellsboro, Pa.—A water wheel installed for electric power at the Old Mill pond was blocked within two hours by a colony of beavers. The beavers carried sticks and mud to the mouth of the intake providing the wheel with its water power and blocked it effectually.

Wisconsin Calf Found With Heart in Throat

Mygatts, Wis.—A calf that had its heart in its throat when sold by the owner to Chris Madsen, local cattle buyer, was exhibited by him here. Madsen noticed a pulsating protrusion on the front of its throat and called a veterinarian, who said that the calf was in good health despite its freakish heart.

New Bombing Record Made by Army Aviators

Washington.—A record for accuracy in aerial bombing was established during the recent tests at Langley field, Virginia, the War department has announced. A bombing team composed of Lieut. Robert T. Cronau (pilot) and Lieut. Merrill D. Burnside (observer) scored 1,894 points out of a possible 2,000.

Although the bombing tests have been held annually at Langley field since 1925, this year's score was far higher than any previous one.

Cronau is from Kewanee, Ill., and Burnside from here.

Texas Boasts Fastest Air Passenger Service

Dallas, Texas.—Cruising at 180 miles an hour and occasionally speeding up to 235 miles an hour, the world's fastest passenger carrying air service is operated between Houston and Oklahoma City, and San Antonio and Tulsa by the Bowen system. Specially built Lockheed, with retractable landing gear, are used on the two lines. Each plane carries six passengers in addition to the pilot.

GABBY GERTIE



"A gold digger generally follows a finger wave with a scalp treatment."

By Charles Sughroe



Add New Ocean Lane to Old Routes

Hudson Bay Trail Will Have but Short Season.

Washington.—The passage this autumn of the first commercial cargo of wheat from Churchill, the newly opened port on Hudson bay, to London, lays down the latest and "probably the northernmost steamer lane of importance that will ever cross the Atlantic ocean, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The long-held idea of the existence of a passage north of the continent open enough to be used by freight ships has been proved erroneous, and the Hudson bay country is therefore the region farthest north from which cargoes are likely to originate. It is pointed out. The Hudson bay steamer route is free from ice in its western third for only a short period late each summer and early each fall; but because ships using the route can reach 400 or more miles closer to the great Canadian wheat fields than by the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes route, it is believed that the newest steamer lane will be crowded with ships each season.

First Ocean Trail.

"A constant northern progression of shipping lanes across the Atlantic can be noted since Columbus led the way between the Old and New worlds," continues the bulletin. "That famous trail-blazing trip first skirted the northwestern shoulder of Africa to the Canary islands, and then led almost due west, a little north of the Tropic of Cancer, the landfall at Watling island. From this experimental voyage Columbus learned something of the life of the land in the West Indies, and on his next voyage he continued southwestward from the Canaries to the larger West Indian islands.

"This diagonal line which the great admiral traced from near the southern tip of Spain to the Antilles became the earliest of the freight and passenger lanes in the Atlantic.

"South of the Spanish ship lane, the Portuguese established a route between the mother country and the eastern coast of Brazil. This is still one of the major Atlantic lanes.

Radiate From Britain.

"Except a few less heavily traveled shipping routes such as those between Portugal and the mouth of the Amazon, France and French Guiana, and Holland and Dutch Guiana, the transatlantic traffic lanes have been traced north of the old Spanish ocean highway. One extends from the Strait of Gibraltar to New York and on to other eastern American ports. Practically

all the rest radiate from the British isles or the mouth of the English channel as the ribs of an opened fan radiate from its handle.

"In all the world there is no trans-ocean shipping lane with a concentration of freight, passenger and mail traffic approaching that which moves between the English channel and New York. Approximately one-half of the world's total tramp and liner tonnage is engaged in exchanging commodities across these waters. The Pacific is still a lightly traveled ocean as compared to the North Atlantic.

"Man has been busy tracing shipping routes across the oceans for thousands of years. They have been shifting lines. Over and over again well established ocean highways have been abandoned or almost deserted because of political, economic, or engineering developments."

With Unbelted Waist



Two dresses which make a success of an unbelted waist are the coat dress which ties on the side. The latter is made in African brown canton crepe with the neckline and cuffs outlined in Algerian red, says the Woman's Home Companion. The large square-cut revers are a feature which makes it not only fashionable but sure to flatter the figure. There is originality in the sash which appears only at the back where it passes through a slit in the yoke. A coat dress is the perfect costume for street wear.

Compressed Air Runs an Automobile



Compressed air as motive power for the automobile is harnessed. In an amazing demonstration conducted at Los Angeles, a standard automobile chassis, powered with a newly developed compressed air motor, whizzed around the city streets at not a cent cost to the driver for fuel. The engine is the result of six years of research and work by Roy J. Meyers, who states one filling of the tank will run the car for 600 miles. Resembling in general appearance a radial airplane motor, the engine is mounted in an upright position in the same manner as a gasoline engine in standard motor cars. It requires no cooling system, no ignition system, no carburetor or the hundreds of moving parts included in a gasoline motor. The driver operates but one lever. That is the air throttle. Filled to 500 pounds air pressure, the engine throttle is opened and the car picks up speed quickly and smoothly. The only sound emitted being a slight hiss of the air from the exhaust valves. As the air goes through the engine, forcing pistons up and down, on the same principal as that employed by gasoline explosions, most of it is recaptured and recompressed by a compressor built as a part of the engine.

'Phone Call Restores Memory of Missing Man

Detroit.—A long distance telephone call served recently to bring back the memory of a man who had been in the hospital in Detroit for five days as an amnesia patient. He had been found on the steps of a Woodward avenue church, and his picture was printed in a Detroit newspaper which made its way to Richmond, Va., where a brother happened to see it.

The Richmond man called the hospital in Detroit and asked to talk with the victim of loss of memory. When the connection was made, he said: "Hello, Clyde, this is your brother Richard speaking." The patient remained silent for a moment, then his face brightened and he remembered who he was. He had disappeared from his home in Richmond ten days previously after an operation.

Toledo Man Makes Life-Saving Profession

Toledo, Ohio.—Life-saving is a profession to George Baitz, who has saved fourteen from watery graves.

He was four when he saved his own, but he doesn't count that. Although he couldn't swim, he kept a cool head and paddled bravely to shore after his raft had overturned.

When he was ten he rescued a playmate who tumbled into a creek and left it to George to drag him out. George not only dragged his young friend to dry land but worked over him for an hour, restoring respiration. When the coroner arrived he found the "corpse" sitting up, very much alive, although bedraggled. From then on it has been one rescue after another.

More Men Seek Divorces

Lorain, Ohio.—Common Pleas Judge W. B. Thompson said that a few years ago a majority of divorces were sought by women, but that now the divorce trend finds more men asking legal separation in his court than women.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

GUESS AGAIN

The country has faced the most depressed conditions in all its history. This is equally true all over the world. The President of the United States and every responsible persons in authority has left no stone unturned to attempt to better conditions, once it was realized which way things were heading. Everyone did not realize how bad they were going.

How badly off business maybe, upon whom people depend for employment does not bother politicians. How badly off the people maybe does not bother politicians. They expect to get their's always in good times or bad. They expect to have their hands in your pockets forever. When you die they expect to have their hands in your children's pockets.

The Carteret News realized the economic situation. The politicians, however, did not like the Carteret News to suggest that the wasteful, carefree spending be cut out.

Hardly a day of a week has gone by that some emissary of some stuff-shirt or would be great has come to us with some kind of a threat. They better save their breath.

They of course, do not like their rotten, grasping schemes to come to light. We have not even touched the surface yet.

There is plenty we know and everyone in this town knows that has not been even suggested. This week one of our "friends"—you know they are all our "friends"—was in with a little "friendly" suggestion.

You know what that means. The suggestion was in effect you be nice and we will do nothing to you. The way to straighten it out is go and see one of the boys. Incidentally, we will have lots more to say about that boy pretty soon. He is one of the most thin-skinned galoos they have around here. He has the biggest voice and the emptiest head.

WHO ARE THEY?

In speaking of Tuesday's election in Carteret, the Perth Amboy News refers to this situation as follows:

"Democratic organization men had no easy sailing. A group of insurgent Democrats seeking domination of the party in the borough were lining up for Roth and God-erstad, Republicans, in an effort to crush Hermann's strong hold of local affairs. Word went around that the local ticket was being cut, which gave those opposed to Hermann the high sign to vote for all the Democratic candidates except the two local men."

Who they are, most people in Carteret can make a good guess. In spite of their ballyhoo and underground evorts, which they are best suited for, these birds made a miserable showing.

No other result could be expected from those who are too craven and cowardly to come out in the open and stand up and be counted.

It would be interesting to know how some of them could be called Democrats in any sense of the word. A number of them, including the "leader," were Republicans at one time at least.

CALLING THE TURN

According to the Perth Amboy News, Mr. Wilentz, former chairman of the Democratic County Committee, was hardly in agreement with statements of Francis Monaghan, recently from South Amboy but now of Carteret.

Monaghan was quoted in the Perth Amboy News as follows: "Hermann tried his utmost to stop Wilentz from coming here."

This referred to Wilentz attendance at a meeting of a local club, alleged to be a Democratic club.

According to the Perth Amboy News, Mr. Wilentz's reply, when asked whether this statement of Monaghan's was true, was "It's a lie."

It sounds as if the turn was being called on someone. It looks as if someone was on the air too long and using the loudspeaker too much.

ORGANIZATION

Wilentz of Perth Amboy is reported recently to have spoken here before an alleged Democratic club, believed by some to be nothing but a sorehead society, on the question of organization.

Judging from past events and the make-up of the outfit, it was the right place for such a talk, but it probably fell on deaf ears.

The idea of some of those boys, it is believed, is rule or ruin. This is so even though the people have indicated they do not want that type to rule.

Their outfit appears primarily made up of ex-jobholders squirming first one way and then the other to get back on the public payroll or be in charge of public spending. A list of the names of the "prominent" ones among the outfit sounds like a parade of ex-jobholders. Some of them have had more than one job at a time, too.

WELL TREATED

Monaghan is not a native of Carteret. It is not so very many years ago since he came here from South Amboy.

He was not here very long before he landed the political job of counsel to the Carteret Board of Education.

It was not so very much longer before he was given the plum of Assistant Prosecutor of Middlesex County.

If we mistake not, he held both jobs at the same time, for a while at least.

Pretty soft for a newcomer, eh? By all rules of political organization both jobs ought to have gone to those who had won their spurs in the local Carteret Democratic organization.

Incidentally, when the term of the job of Assistant Prosecutor ran out, a short time ago, his name was again put forward for counsel to the Carteret Board of Education. This motion failed to gain the necessary number of votes.

For a comparatively newcomer he appears to have fared better than regular Democratic party workers born here.

However, that is no good reason for his taking himself too seriously.

Incidentally, Joe Hermann was born in Carteret and was known in County and State politics when the lad from South Amboy was still toting books.

BUY IN CARTERET

There is enough competition and variety in Carteret for you to be satisfied both as to choice, quality and price in most things at least.

Carteret merchants in no few cases have liberally given credit. Those of us who may have been pinched at times and had credit extended to us, ought to remember our friends as the skies clear. Our duty is to clear up as we can and not start new accounts elsewhere.

We all benefit by trying Carteret first.

THE SECOND TIME

Ex-Governor Moore was the guest of Mayor Joseph A. Hermann as a visitor to the American Legion rally here sometime ago.

During election week Mayor Hermann had ex-Governor Moore at the largest Democratic rally ever held in the borough. This was at the high school.

Mayor Hermann has been the outstanding Democrat in this part of the county for a great many years. The advantage in having him Democratic leader here now is that he has for many years been known not only through the county but throughout the state.

Even before Governor Moore's regime at the State House in Trenton, Hermann was well known to Governors Edwards and Silzer.

In those days if you went down to Trenton to see the Governor and said you came from this section, the Governor would usually reply: "Oh yes, that is where Joe Hermann is."

The big turnout at the high school very clearly showed that Joe Hermann still knows how to have turnouts for the gubernatorial candidate of his party.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Governor-elect Moore has an opportunity to be of real service to the people of this State, who gave him such a splendid vote.

His statement to the press on notification of election was reverent and wholesome.

The outstanding problem today is that of lessening the taxpayers' load. Business has been stifled and unemployment created through waste and political trafficking in unnecessary contracts, land deals and creation of soft berths at fat salaries for the people to find the money for in bad times as well as good.

Mr. Moore promised in his speeches to tackle this problem.

If he presents a suitable program, the citizens of the State will not permit it to be blocked by any show of purely party politics.

DESERVED IT

No few political observers predicted the sort of Democratic landslide that took place in New Jersey.

Effort has been made in some quarters to soft pedal the effect the depression had on the large turnout and the way the resultant vote went.

The fact of the matter was that there were no pressing State issues to bring out such a vote.

However, a very great many have been affected by the economic situation.

They voted, in no few cases, in protest against the party in power. The party in power deserved it. It had it coming to it.

It's campaign in 1928 was not entirely honest. It asserted—time and again—the only issue was prosperity and that the election of its party meant the continuance of the record prosperity then happily enjoyed.

There was none of the courage and straight forwardness exhibited then that was shown later by Dwight Morrow. He did not hesitate. He did not shrink. He said that no political party of itself could create prosperity and that it was absurd to say such a thing. He went even further and remarked there were able men in all political parties. This did not sit so well with the dyed-in-the-wool politicians in his party, but his courageous stand was well received by the people.

Since the party in power was elected, in part at least on the cry of prosperity, it can hardly complain now if its opponents appear to have made effectual use of it during the 1931 campaign.

Another contributory cause of the vote as cast, of course, was the unsatisfactory record made in the State.

Plenty of Republicans went out of their way to vote for Moore.

CARTERET FIRST

This is a Carteret newspaper. Naturally what directly affects Carteret interests us. This is not an out-of-town paper with a Carteret section. Carteret comes first with us.

We have freely called attention in the past to the fact that there has been a marked improvement in the management of county affairs under the present regime. This is an advantage to all taxpayers in the county wherever situated.

We have believed and contended, properly in our judgment, that the Borough of Carteret should get its proper share of county improvements. We have felt too, that during the present emergency Carteret should have its fair proportion of those employed on county work.

We are glad to learn that an order was made public recently by the Board of Freeholders to the effect that Carteret is to have a proportion of all those employed on any county work.

According to press statements some 4,000 were put to work in the county during the year.

If Carteret had its proportion during the year, we would have had 532 on the job at various times.

This would have been a great help and one we were entitled to have had.

We congratulate the Freeholders on its new policy. Every part of the county pays taxes. Every part of the county should benefit by the use to which its money is put proportionally.

QUOTATIONS

Free verse is like free love; it is a contradiction in terms.—G. K. Chesterton.

If a holiday of armaments is good, a holiday of parliaments would be better.—Owen D. Young.

Many good brains in India have been bound like the feet of a mandarin's wife.—F. Yeats-Brown.

Peace is kinder like prosperity. There is mighty few nations that can stand it.—Will Rogers.

The men who are elected are trained to meet political problems, not economic problems.—Will Durant.

The majority of women secretaries are not only secretaries to their employers but mothers as well.—Ishbel MacDonald.

The end of government is not merely good government, but the education of the people in good government.—Gen. Jan C. Smuts.

In a political sense, the people in the city and those in the country have not been speaking the same language.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At times this once sinful planet looks like a grove of olive branches, but within those branches bayonets still gleam.—H. G. Wells.

The legal profession is unpopular because it has to bear the mistakes of both the lawmakers and the lawbreakers.—Sir Ernest Wild.

SIMILE CORNER

As big a lie as the lie detector.

As rare as silence at an afternoon bridge party.

As silent as a defeated candidate after election.

As sick looking as the coal pile after a week of zero weather.

As hard to miss as Tunney's name from the New York social register.

As peeved as a man reading "Euy Now" slogans when he is dead broke.

As mused as the curtains in the front window of the house of a nosy neighbor.—Exchange.

FACTS

Fish meal and ground shrimp are being mixed in dog biscuit to ward off goller in dogs.

Population of suburban communities in this country is increasing more rapidly than city population.

Zinc is used as a protective coating for iron or steel because of its high resistance to corrosion.

Close planting forces trees up in order to secure light and thus produces a rapid height growth.

About 20 persons die from snakebite annually in the United States, as against thousands in southern Asia.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS
READ EVERY PAGE

HERE AND THERE

Yellowstone National park is the home of 700 moose.

The male of a swan family is called a cob and the female a pen.

A new attachment for golf bags carries twelve balls, releasing one as a spring is pressed.

A real system of punctuation was first introduced in printed books by a firm of publishers in Venice in the Sixteenth century.

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture are trying to develop bees with stronger wings to make longer flights and equipped to carry larger loads of honey.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Money may talk, but it never gives itself away.

Many a woman loves a man for all he is worth.

The funny thing about a girl is often a young man.

Nobody ever has to take a tonic to create an appetite for flattery.

Many a man who stands on his dignity hasn't much standing room.

It's a poor memory that doesn't allow a man to forget his troubles.

Although an egotist is all "I's," he cannot see himself as others see him.

Some philanthropists are giving away what they should be giving back.

The only thing a woman can throw straight is dust in her husband's eyes.

Here's a Personal



INVITATION

to COME IN and SEE the POWERFUL NEW Firestone BATTERIES

Firestone Batteries spin the motor every time you step on the starter—cold or warm weather—it makes no difference! We have new powerful Firestone Batteries on display—come in and see them.



DALTON BROS.
37 Cooke Ave. Carteret



ONE OF THE GOOD HABITS every young man should foster is that of saving. It's formed easily by constant repetition of deposits at regular intervals until some day you find yourself saving without conscious effort. It's one of the habits that are necessary in the make-up of the successful man of today. In fact

SENSIBLE SAVING IS A MAN MAKER

Develop the habit of banking your money in an account with us.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

3 1/2% Interest on Savings
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HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive

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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—

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
Western Newspaper Union



The End of a Perfect Day

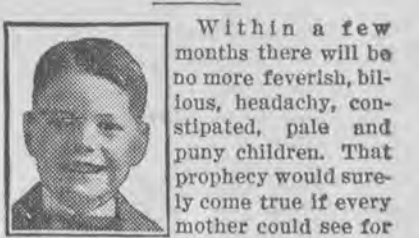


Mercorized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of acid skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercorized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. It removes wrinkles, use one ounce powdered face powder dissolved in one-half pint with hand. At drug stores.

Sweet Innocent
Mrs. Youngbride (at phone)—I want a ton of coal sent up, please.
Dealer—Yes'm. What size?
Mrs. Youngbride—Goodness! I didn't know coal came in sizes. I wear a No. 3 shoe and a No. 6 glove.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea



Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

Britain's New Embassy
Located on a four-acre tract, the new British embassy at Washington is a gigantic, rambling structure of Queen Anne and Georgian design. The conception of Sir Edwin Lutyens, it has been carried out in fisher brick—a dull, parti-colored brick—and limestone. Variety and beauty of design characterize the building. There are 97 rooms, 28 with baths, as well as several showers, and a swimming pool in the back garden near the tennis courts. There are two nurseries, rooms for maids, footmen and chauffeurs, and there are libraries, sitting rooms, a drawing room, a long dining room and the ball room.

Good Health Is Your Natural State

But you can't expect to enjoy good health if you are allowing disease germs to accumulate and multiply somewhere in your system. Coughs, colds, bronchitis, tonsillitis, rheumatism and often neuritis are the work of disease organisms which must be attacked and destroyed if good health is to be restored. These and many other more serious types of infection may be controlled and good health restored by chemically destroying the germs, using B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide, to stop the bacterial poisoning. The B. & M. treatment is unlike any other—quick and positive in action. Your druggist should have B. & M. in stock. If he fails to supply you promptly, send us his name and \$1.25 and we will mail you a full-size bottle. Helpful booklet free on request. F. E. Rollins Co., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

In politics, you can solve a problem easily if the people are satisfied with the solution.

Virtue is its own reward and frequently its own press agent.



STOP THAT COUGH
the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take
HALE'S HONEY
OF HOREHOUD AND TAR
The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.
30c at all druggists
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
Western Newspaper Union



Sidetracked



... AND DOUBLE NO! NO!!

To the Rescue



Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
Western Newspaper Union



Passing the Buck, (or Rather Passing the five Bucks)



The Clancy Kids
The Labor Conference Is Nothing Compared to this Incident!
By PERCY L. CROSBY
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† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

SHOW INTEREST IN WEEKLY PARTIES

Increased interest in the weekly card parties held in St. Joseph's church hall was indicated by the large crowd in attendance Friday night.

A gold coin was awarded to Mrs. Charles Green; hand embroidered pillow cases donated by Mrs. Thomas McNally went to Mrs. William Jamison; hand-embroidered bedspread, given by Mrs. Edward Lloyd went to Mrs. G. T. Gaudet. Some of the other prize winners were:

Non-players, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. Helen Miller, Edgar Davis; euchre, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Harry Conlon, Walter Romanowski, William Rossman, Mrs. William Jamison, Frank Andres, Patrick Shea, Mrs. H. Beiter, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. Thomas Devereux.

Pinocle: Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Henry, Rossman, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Phil Turk, Mrs. Lucksheer, John O'Donnell, J. G. Solewin, Joseph Williams, Bridge, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Kathryn Rossman, Jennie Hawitt.

Miss Mary A. Wadiak Entertains at Games

Miss Mary Ann Wadiak, of Randolph street, entertained a group of friends at dinner at her home, recently. Cards were played and dancing was enjoyed. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIzzy, of Avenel; Howard Hadley, of Sewaren; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis, of Red Bank; Miss Bernice Lombardi, of Jersey City; Miss Frances Stegell, Frank Steigell, Mrs. Anita Steigell, and James Mitchell, of South Amboy.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wadiak, Miss Mary Ann Wadiak, Joseph Wadiak and Miss Helen Romanowsky, of this place.

Farewell Party Held at Sarzillo Residence

A farewell party was given last night at the home of Mr. Joseph Sarzillo, in honor of Mr. Peter Balewicz, who left today, for Poland on the S. S. Pulaski.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balewicz, Mr. and Mrs. John Balewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Balewicz, Mr. and Mrs. B. Niemeic, Mr. and Mrs. Sokolosky, Mrs. Ellen Balakier, Mrs. Lucy Ciszak, Mr. Frank Ritter, Mrs. John Chomowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarzillo.

The Messrs: George Ciszak, Julius Ciszak, Stanley Ciszak, Teddy Niemeic. The Misses Albina Ciszak, Wanda Ciszak, Loretta Balakier, Helen Niemeic and Frances Sarzillo.

HOST AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Thomas Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, of Washington avenue, entertained a group of friends at a Halloween party recently. Games were played, music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Orville Compton, William Walsh, Charles Green, Thomas Connolly, Austin Pruitt, Thomas and Mary Lloyd.

CONCERT AT ST. DEMETRIUS

Professor Myron Korykora, of New York, new director of the choir of St. Demetrius church here, will make his first appearance in the borough when the choir holds its concert next Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

In the evening he will accompany at the piano, Helen Evanciw, the brilliant young dancer, who appears at the Red Cross benefit movie at the Carteret High School.

James Longo, of Seton Hall College, Mary Lannen, of Hazelton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, of New Brunswick were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family and Albert Moore of New York City, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Estelle Jamison, of Washington avenue.

Life as a Passionate Thing
In our youth our hearts were touched with fire. It was given to us to learn at the outset that life is a profound and passionate thing.—Justice Holmes in a Memorial Day address.

But Then He Wouldn't Try
A Pennsylvania bank cashier argued a gunman out of compelling him to open the bank's vault. That cashier, says the office misogynist, must have been married a long time.—Worcester Daily Telegram.

Entertains Group at Party Saturday Night

Edward O'Brien, of 237 Roosevelt avenue, entertained a group of friends at a Halloween party Saturday night in his home. Those present were: Miss Gertrude Bradley, Miss Marion Coughlin, Miss Doris Wisely, Miss Wanda Niemeic, Miss Sophie Prywata, Albert Stutzke, Mitchell Carlisle, Joseph Colton, John Bubnick, Benjamin Sussman and Joseph Skimmions, all of Carteret; the Misses Evelyn Howard, Helen Crossman and Julia Dunigan, of Woodbridge.

HIGH SCHOOL TO ELECT OFFICERS

Aspirited pre-election campaign is being conducted by the students of the Carteret High School for posts on the general organization of the school prior to the election to be held next Tuesday.

There are four or more candidates for each office and each aspirant has his own campaign manager. There are three students who may have to stump in their own behalf, as no campaign manager is listed for them.

Campaign speeches will be made in assembly on Monday, the day before the election. Nominees are chosen by a committee of both faculty and students.

Candidates for president from the senior class are: Stephen Baksa, who is boomed by his campaign manager, Harold Clause; Evelyn Beech, who is still minus a manager; Alexander Stutzke, with John Richey as manager and John Schein, managed by Theodore Kleban.

The Junior candidates for vice president are Dudley Kahn, Ann Daniels, Michael Skerchek and Sonbie Prywata. Their campaign managers are Irene Beicert, Charles Thatcher, Michael Poll, Elizabeth Zeleznik.

A battle for the post of treasurer is under way among the sophomores Charlotte Gavaletz, Phillip Goz, Alexander Ginda and Marie Rapp are out for the job. Their campaign heads are Clara Horvath, Mary Dmytriew, Joseph Venook and Bertha Venook.

Five candidates from the freshmen class are out for the office of secretary. They are: Thomas Brandon, Francis D'Zurilla, Mary Evelyn Richey, Bertha Bowler, and Phyllis Brannon. Howell Misdom is manager for Francis D'Zurilla and Harriet Lebowitz for Richey.

REBEKAH CARD PARTY

A business session and card party was held by the Rebekah Odd Fellows at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday night. Plans were made to hold a card party on November 18. Mrs. Clara Jamison is chairman. Assisting her are: Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs. A. Zucker, Mrs. Anna Chodosh, Mrs. Kostenbader.

Prize winners at cards last night were: Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. J. Blaukopf.

Lucky Marriage Months
The belief that June marriages are luckier than those of other months is a relic of Roman superstition and mythology. An old Roman proverb says, "Prosperity to the man and happiness to the maid when married in June." It was popularly supposed that the month of June was named in honor of Juno, whose festival was held on the first of that month. Juno, the wife of Jupiter, was the guardian of the female sex from birth to death, and also the patroness of happy marriages. Another month which comes in for its share of luck to married couples is February.

Rejoinder That Stung
Thomas Sparta, once bishop of Rochester, in England, later became chaplain to the witty and profligate duke of Buckingham. It is related in Brand's "Observations on Popular Antiquities." At his first dinner with the duke, his grace, observing a goose opposite his chaplain, remarked that he wondered why it generally happened that geese were placed near the clergy.
"I cannot tell the reason," Sparta said, "but I shall never see a goose again, but I shall think of your grace."

"Inspired" by Hashesh?
It is generally supposed that the "Arabian Nights" and others of these strange weird Eastern tales were written under the influence of hashesh, which lends such a marvelous brilliancy to the imagination.

Human Judgment
We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

MISS MARY SANTOS BRIDE OF J. SLIVA

Miss Mary Santos, daughter of Mrs. Mary Santos, of 11 Hudson street, and Joseph Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva, of Brooklyn, were married at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church Saturday by Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, pastor of the church. The matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Ratola, and the best man was Joseph Ratola. The bridesmaid was Miss Esther Bohanek. The bride wore green satin and a Spanish lace veil held with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lily-of-the-valley. Mrs. Ratola and Miss Bohanek were in green silk and the latter carried pink roses. After the ceremony a reception was held for a few immediate friends and relatives in the home of the bride's mother at 11 Hudson street. Among those present were: Joseph Korpchak, of Perth Amboy; Miss Angelia Oliveria, Anthony Carvalha, Jack Santos, Anthony Santos and Joseph Esteves, of Carteret; Joseph and Sophie Lavado, of Brooklyn.

Enjoy Card Party at Conclusion of Meeting

Deborah Rebekah's met last night and after meeting a card party was held. The prize winners were:

Bridge: Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mrs. S. Wexler, Mrs. A. Zucker, Mrs. A. Blaukopf, Mrs. M. Mausner, Mrs. H. Chodosh, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. D. Greenberg, Mrs. A. Gardner.

Euchre: Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. J. Vonah, Mrs. W. Vonah, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. M. Sloan, Mrs. S. Moore, Mrs. N. Chodosh, Mrs. G. Kostenbader, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. M. Duffy, Mrs. C. Doody. After the cards refreshments were served.

SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

A surprise party was held Monday night in the home of Mrs. Sidney Brown, 81 Fitch street, in honor of her thirtieth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenblum, of Roosevelt avenue. The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society and the Auxiliary to the Congregation of Loving Justice each presented the couple with a beautiful gift. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. H. Abrams, Mrs. Thomas Garber, Mrs. Sam Lehman, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. M. Landsberg, Mrs. Sam Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Berson, Mrs. David Wohlgenuth, Mrs. Jacob Daniels, Mrs. J. Rosenbleeth, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Jacob Hopp, Mrs. D. Goz, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. Sam Sruolowitz, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. Ethel Jacobowitz, Mrs. Albert Gardner, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. H. Chodosh, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown, all of Carteret, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levinson, of Woodbridge.

The Original Athletes
No ancient literature in the world contains so many descriptions of sport as the old Norse sagas. Greater assiduity was shown by the Vikings in perfecting themselves in strength of body and limb than in cultivating their mind. Their principal sports consisted of racing, running, leaping of various kinds, wrestling, ski-running, tugs-of-war and throwing the spear, fencing with sword and also many ball games. Skiing today is the Swedes' national pastime, more so than it is that of the Swiss. The Swedes have long exercised supremacy in the domain of gymnastics, Swedish gymnastics having come to be recognized as the most efficient and valuable physical culture system so far devised by man. There are few places in the world where winter sports can be practiced to better advantage than Sweden.

Organization's "Minutes"
The essentials of the minutes of an organization are: Name of organization; time and place of meeting; kind of meeting, whether regular, special, adjourned, etc.; the fact of the presence or absence of the regular chairman and secretary and the names of their substitutes, if they are absent; whether the minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved; all main motions made at the meeting, except those that were withdrawn, and points of order and appeals, whether sustained or lost, and all other motions not lost or withdrawn; usually the names of members introducing main motions are recorded, but not the names of seconds.

Hallowe'en Party for Mrs. Dorothy Rossman

A Halloween party was given by Mrs. Dorothy Rossman, of 119 Lincoln avenue, Saturday night. The guests were Robert and Alexander Kay, Helen Lucksheer, Anna Budneck, Julia Budneck, Marguerite Skeffington, Ethel Baake, Ruth Alban, Betty Kohler, Virginia Reamer, Shirley Donovan, Dorothy Stutzke, Ethel Schmelzer, Audrey Trustum, George Baake, Robert Ellis, George Kohler, Fred Kohler and Robert Rossman.

'THE PEWTER JUG' TO BE PRESENTED

The members of the Loudspeaker of the Carteret High School will present late this month, a play, "At the Sign of the Pewter Jug." The cast follows: Suzanne Shurler, Harriet Lebowitz, Lela Shurler, Dorothy Byrne; Barbara Shurler, Gladys Huber; Mrs. Wellington Watts, Sylvia Schwartz; Betty Watts, Anne Daniels; William Norton, Howell Misdom; John Mackensie, Dudley Kahn; Joseph Weatherbee, John Popiel; Boris IX, Prince of Valencia, Milton Brown; Robert Doolittle, John Richey; and Mary, Clara Horvath.

Miss Haviland is in charge of the tickets and on her committee are Phillip Goz, John Connolly, Mary Mazurek, Elias Levy and John Demeter. Properties are in charge of Lottie Weinstein, Elsie Rockman, Cyril Schwartz, and Louis Nagy, Elizabeth Zeleznik and Dorothy Byrne are on the publicity committee.

Mrs. Conrad Kirchner Has Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Conrad Kirchner, of Lafayette street, held a Halloween party in her home on Saturday night. Those present were: Mrs. John Abell, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mrs. Nellie Richey, Mrs. Henry Nannen, all of Carteret; Mrs. Ada Meyers, of New York, formerly of Carteret; Miss Florence Wood, of Long Island, and Miss Sadie Hilton, of Rahway.

SACRED HEART PARTY

Tickets are now on sale for the card party to be held under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Slovak Church, in the church basement on Tuesday evening, November 10. Games will begin at 8 P. M. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Catherine Grech is chairman of the committee. Aboard assisting her are the Misses Anna Chamra, Anna Medvetz, Helen Shulek, Mary Snirger and Mary Dolnich.

Bilfish a Fighter

Of the men who set out from Boston, Gloucester and Portland to catch swordfish, perhaps six during the entire season are fortunate enough to land bilfishes. The bilfish is rated more belligerent than the swordfish and can be landed only at great risk, yet swordfishermen think it all kinds of good luck to catch one.

The bilfish is one of the foremost of the round-sworded spearfishes. Ordinarily it is an inhabitant of southern waters, but occasionally it accompanies a school of swordfish as far north as Georges bank. It varies from 6 to 20 feet in length and from 100 to 1,000 pounds in weight. In New England it is called the "skillegalee."
When harpooned, it will make spectacular charges at its attackers.

Unannounced Tornado

Science has devised no way of predicting when or where a tornado will strike, or exactly what path it will travel once it starts. Weather bureau officials recognize certain conditions that are favorable for their formation. But the weather bureau does not attempt to predict tornadoes. Tornadoes are more numerous in the United States than most people realize. Many of those which pass over sparsely settled parts of the country are never reported; only those which do damage to cities or towns are brought to public attention. In the Middle West they are more numerous in May and June than at any other time of the year.

Artificial Nerves

Artificial nerves in the form of fabric sensitive to heat are being used to test the air pressure on airplane wings, thus helping solve important problems in aerodynamics.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Virtue of Little Moment

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but sinks out of the race, where that immortal gaud is to be run for, not without dust and heat.—Milton.

Presbyterian Notes

"Spiritual Or Military Strategy—Which" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. He will speak to the Juniors on "A Plea for Friendship."

At the evening service at 7:45 the church will have as its guests the Masonic Lodge. The Pastor will speak on "How Can Prosperity Come?"

Jack MacGregor will lead the Christian Endeavor service on Sunday evening at 7:00. "Our share in

Making World Peace Possible" is the topic.

The Ladies Mission Band will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Thorn, 48 Atlantic Street.

The Session will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening under the leadership of the Pastor a School of Missions will begin. "The Challenge of Change" by Dr. John M. Moore Secretary of Missionary Education of the Northern Baptist Convention will be used as a text book. A study

of the changes that have and are taking place in America, politically, socially, educationally, economically and religiously will be discussed. This course will cover a period of probably six weeks, and will begin at 8:00 o'clock

Fitted by Nature?
The little boy who went to the grocer and then forgot what it was his mamma had sent him for, grew up to be a legislator.—Tampa Tribune.

Also St. Vitus Dance
Ambition keeps a lot of us moving, says an exchange. "No Parking" signs help, too.—Boston Transcript.

FIRST "DOWN" NEEDN'T MEAN MUCH MONEY

First payment not much more than a "big game" ticket

AS LOW AS \$175 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

LOWER THAN ANY 1931 STROMBERG-CARLSON CONSOLE

OUR LIBERAL TERM PLAN

NO. 25 SUPERHETERODYNE

HERE IS your chance to buy a magnificent new Stromberg-Carlson Superheterodyne on a payment plan so liberal that it leaves no excuse for not buying at once.

Come in or phone us today. Learn how little it will cost you to own one of these telephone-built radios and how easy the payments are.

Experience the thrill of Stromberg-Carlson ownership, NOW.

"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

SOKLER'S
54 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

RUGS
Slightly Damaged By Water
Regularly \$18.00
\$6.00 and up

BERNARD KAHN
Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

FIELD CLUB BEATS FORDS BY 13 TO 0

Scoring in the second and fourth periods the Carteret F. C. defeated the Fords Recreation by a score of 13 to 0 here yesterday.

Carteret's first score came late in the second quarter when Szlag intercepted a Fords forward pass and sirted about fifteen yards to score. Fords strength returned in the third quarter and it battled on even terms with the Carteret crew. The township team, however, was unable to approach within scoring distance of the borough boys' goal line.

Carteret's second goal came in the fourth period when Fords with its back to the wall attempted to kick and Hart blocked the leather, then fell on it behind the Fords line to score. Szlag booted the extra point.

Fords, 0	Carteret, 13
Fullerton	Hart
L. E.	Green
Panconi	L. T.
Backer	L. G.
Thompson	C.
Sackett	H. Morris
Wagner	R. G.
Rotella	R. T.
Campion	R. E.
Bihon	Q. B.
Galvanek	L. H. B.
Godmestad	R. H. B.
Brigert	F. B.

Score by periods:
Carteret 0 6 0 7-13
Fords 0 0 0 0-0

Eugenie Craze Results in Seven Biographies

Paris, France.—An unexpected result of the craze which has swept the world for the little hats which bear her name is the sudden appearance in French of seven historical biographies of Empress Eugenie, who had almost been forgotten in history until an enterprising milliner took her up.

Her biography is particularly colorful, especially since she linked the France of 1870 with modern days, having died in exile in England, July 11, 1920. She failed to reach the one hundred years promised to her by a fortune teller who, in her youth, had announced that Eugenie would become a ruler, would live to one hundred and die blind.

Bible in Same Church Pew After 45 Years

London, England.—A Bible which was left in a pew at the Wesleyan church of St. Just, Cornwall, 45 years ago, when its owner, W. C. Angwin, left for Australia, was found in the same pew on his return recently.

Angwin is now agent-general for western Australia, and he had the prized Bible with him on the occasion of his unveiling the war memorial clock tower.

"The book was presented to me when a boy at the Sunday school," Angwin said, "and although much worn, is still of service."

Mexico City Expands; Now in Million Class

Washington.—Mexico City joins the ranks of million-class cities as a result of boundary extension to include a large population formerly rural, the Department of Commerce was informed. A presidential decree, effective recently, expands the boundaries to include several villages, but leaves intact the federal district's area of 573 square miles.

Freakish Egg Laid

Framingham, Mass.—An egg within an egg was laid by one of Reginald Jenny's Rhode Island Red hens. This freakish poultry product had two shells, two yolks and two whites.

Cat Accomplished Swimmer

South Portland, Maine.—Cats are traditionally water shy, but Thomas Skinner's Buffle, four-month-old kitten, is an accomplished swimmer and frequently goes in for a dip.

Saved Life; No Reward

Memphis.—Barney Randolph, nineteen-year-old Memphis youth refused a \$1 reward a girl offered him after he had plunged into the Mississippi river to save her from drowning.

Thought in the Out-of-Doors

If any imagine they shall find thought in many books, certainly they will be disappointed. Thought dwells by the stream and sea, by the hill and in the woodland, in the sunlight and free wind, where the wild dove haunts.—R. Jefferies in "Pigeons at the British Museum"

Paying Debt to America

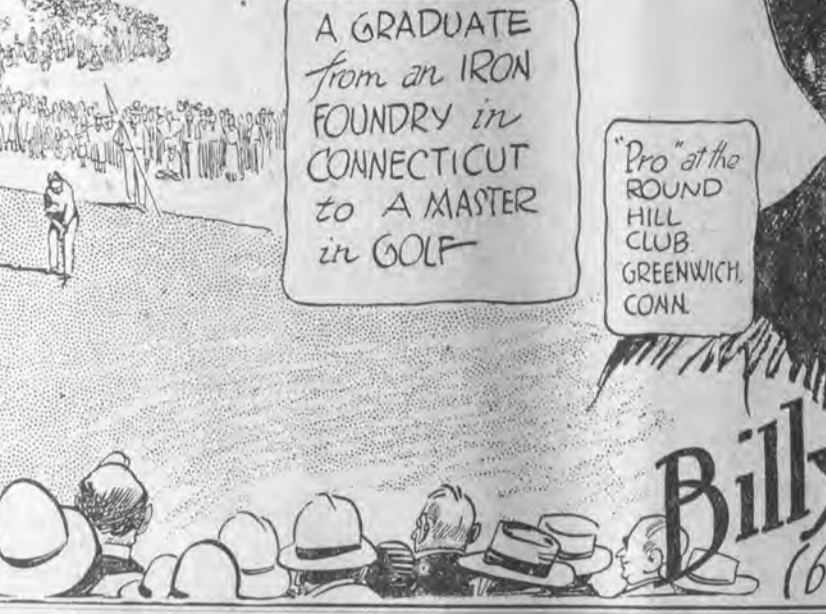
The Treasury department says that the debt of a foreign country is paid in cash in this country through a fiscal agent. The foreign country builds a balance here and then the payment is made by a transfer of funds.—Washington Star.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Courage, perseverance and tenacity won the NATIONAL OPEN for Billy at Inverness, Toledo

THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF GOLF THAT TWO PLAYOFFS (144 HOLES) WERE NECESSARY TO DECIDE THE MATCH



A GRADUATE from an IRON FOUNDRY in CONNECTICUT to A MASTER in GOLF

"Pro" at the ROUND HILL CLUB GREENWICH, CONN.

Billy Burke
(born Burkowski)

BLUES SUFFER IN DEFEAT SATURDAY

Hard Fought Battle Lost to the Woodbridge Boys, 7 to 2. Second Straight Loss.

This quiet and peaceful little village was turned into a boiler shop Saturday when Woodbridge High's powerful football array swept down the field for steady gains to deliver a stinging 7 to 2 defeat to the Little Boy Blues of Carteret as a crowd estimated at 3,000 witnessed the crumpling of a gigantic McCarthy line under a lighter but more inter-necine Benkert machine.

"Judge" Gerek, Red and Black fullback, aided by brilliant interference, skirted around left end and drove over the final mark to ring up the deciding points early in the second quarter. A beautifully-timed pass, Gerek to Jost, accounted for the extra score.

The deuce tally in the last period by the Blue pig-skin pirates came after losing the ball on downs on the Red team's two foot marker. Woodbridge took possession of the oval and on the first play Bosze sent off a sensational punt that drove the leather seventy yards to Carteret's 40-yard stripe. Had this play been successful the McCarthy men would have been left scoreless, but while the play was under way, Lanni a half-back substitute for the Benkert tribe, trotted onto the playing field to take Qaudt's place and at the same time impart a valuable message from Tutor Benkert. The play was recalled and the substitution made. On the first play Gerek took the pass from center and dropped to the ground center and dropped to the Little Boy Blues two points in the form of a safety.

It was a bit of strategy and it prevented a possible blocking of a punt which might have resulted in a touchdown for the home club. By virtue of the safety, the ball was put in play on Woodbridge's 20-yard stripe where the Reds kicked off.

Carteret was left stunned by the defeat. However, there was nothing fluky in the turn of the game. The Barron Knights clearly outplayed the Blue and White giants even though the number of first downs favored the visitors by a margin of only one.

Woodbridge had a backfield clicking on all four cylinders, with Francis Parsons, Frank Jost and Gerek showing some free-wheeling speed in advancing the ball through a massive Blue front wall. Mechanically timed spinner plays, with Parsons toting the leather, found the front line trench of Carteret open to visitors time after time.

Opening the traditional son-and-so, Carteret took Woodbridge's kick-off but failed to do anything. An exchange of punts followed and the champions of last year settled down to business. Spectators gasped at the violent thrusts of the little aBron Knights while the big Little Boy Blues were corrugated.

Starting the big push from midfield, the knights lunged and battered their way to Carteret's 9-yard stripe where they were held on downs. Mike Poll, Carteret's ace and one of the leading scorers in the

state was rushed in his attempt to punt and Woodbridge again took possession of the sphere, this time on the Blues 40-yard line.

Using bullet-like line smashes and spinner plays, the ex-class B champs reached the 2-yard zone. Gerek, behind perfect interference, slanted around end and dove over the final tape for the score. Jost completed a pass from Gerek for the point.

For the balance of the conflict both elevens battled tooth and nail. The McCarthy crew was the more aggressive in the last half as it registered five first downs to the invaders' one. In the first half Woodbridge chalked up six first downs to the home club's one. However, the Reds advances were more consistent as the Blues came in spasms.

"Early in the fourth quarter Mitch Carlisle, giant captain of the Blue and White on the all-star eleven, smashed through the Woodbridge line to block Bosze's punt. Szulminowski, Blue guard, recovered for Carteret, with the ball on the visitors' 19-yard line, the threatening drive was then launched. The 1-yard zone was reached with little difficulty, but the Woodbridge defense tightened and after pushing its way to the foot section, Carteret was held on downs. Three attempts to gain the two feet failed.

With a half-dozen assorted backs carrying the ball for the Knights during the afternoon, Woodbridge ran up a total of 152 yards from scrimmage, compared to 133 for Carteret. Of the Blue total, 46 yards were realized on one play when Poll completed a pass from Stutzke. As for penalties, Woodbridge was penalized six times for a total of seventy yards, while Carteret misused eight times and was set back a total of fifty yards.

Outstanding performers of the annual confab found Parsons, Jost and Gerek equally sharing the honors for ball toting in the visitors' offensive drives. Bosze and Aquilla starred in the Woodbridge forward wall. Poll, that bundle of dynamite, featured the Carteret advance while Carlisle and Szulminowski worked best in the line.

By winning here Saturday Woodbridge has turned in its four consecutive victory this season and the fifteenth in sixteen games for the past and present campaigns.

Woodbridge, 7	Carteret, 2
Pomeroy	D'Zurilla
L. E.	Galvanek
Markous	L. T.
Aquilla, (C)	Szulminowski
Lee	C.
Bosze	R. Grutza
Nelson	R. G.
Barna	R. T.
Jost	R. E.
Parsons	Q. B.
L. H. B.	Kleban
Baksa	R. H. B.
Gerek	F. B.

Score by periods:
Woodbridge 0 7 0 0-7
Carteret 0 0 0 2-2
Scoring: Woodbridge—Touchdown, (Gerek). Carteret—Safety, Gerek. Substitutions: Woodbridge—Jand-

BUYS OWN CASKET, LIES DOWN IN IT AND TURNS ON GA3

Janitor Makes Complete Preparations for Departure From Earth.

Chicago.—Gus Johnson's death was not a troublesome event; all that had to be done was in advance.

The thoroughness that made him the competent janitor of an apartment building characterized Johnson's preparations for self-destruction. Gus, he confided to a sympathetic tenant, had lost all his savings, wiped out by a bank failure. Perhaps a trip to the old country had been contemplated with his board; perhaps marriage—he was only forty-five years old when he died—but no one about the building knew definitely.

buys His Own Casket.

The week or two preceding his death saw Gus a morose man. On July 22 he had apparently made up his mind to die, for that day he went to an undertaking establishment and bought a plain black casket. He paid for it in cash, and with that medium also arranged to have his body embalmed, and paid for hiring a sexton to dig his grave and cover it again once he was buried.

He made all other arrangements for a funeral and bought a small lot in Graceland cemetery for his resting place. Employees of the funeral company thought nothing strange in this, they said, for people frequently make sure of proper burial before they die. They did not feel differently when Gus asked that the casket be sent to his home that day.

Gets Ready to Die.

For more than a week this macabre box sat in Gus' basement apartment at the building. One day Gus placed it upon two chairs in his small kitchen. Then he dressed himself in his best and took from its place an old zither—that harplike instrument of years ago—and laid it in the casket.

Next he wrote a brief note—a strange mixture of Swedish and English. He laid this note on his dresser beside the receipted casket bill and the notice showing that he had paid for all his funeral expenses.

His final act in this solitary tragedy was to turn on all the gas jets in the apartment. As they hissed, Gus walked to his casket to gather up the zither and a book and lay down—to die.

Time passed and eventually the neighbors smelled gas seeping through the cracks in windows and the door of the apartment. They called the police. Gus was in his casket, the harp lying on his breast and the book clenched in one hand. He was dead.

Ferns 200 Years Old Shown

Sixty large tree ferns, some ten feet tall, were shown at a recent flower show at Chelsea, England. All were of great age, some being two hundred years old.

Slow Journeying

Before the advent of the steamboat, a trip from Louisville to New Orleans took from three to four months.

risevisits for aBka. Currie for Lee, Quadt for Parsons, Blair for Markous. Lanni for Quadt, Lee for Currie. Carteret—O'Brien for R. Grutza and Senk for O'Brien; Markowitz for D'Zurilla; J. Kleban for Senk; C. Grutza for Coughlin; Coughlin for Thatcher.

Officials: Umpire—Strauss, N. Y. U. Referee—Hoehn, Kingston. Field judge—Foley, Rutgers. Head linesman—Boutot, Thomas Jefferson. Linesman—Montague and Zussman. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

TELEPHONE BOOKS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The new Winter telephone directory for Morris, Middlesex, Somerset and Union counties, now being distributed, shows five new districts added to the area included under the new system of telephone numbering that took effect a little over a year ago in most of Metropolitan Northern New Jersey.

Morristown, Madison, Whippany, Boonton and Perth Amboy numbers are shown in the new volume listed as "Morristown 4", "Madison 6", "Boonton 8" and "Perth Amboy 4". The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company points out that the change merely makes the new numeral a part of the telephone numbers and should be given when calling in the five communities. In addition, numbers below "1000" in these places have had zeros prefixed to give them four figures, "44", for example, becoming "0044". This will enable dial telephone users in the Oranges, Maplewood, Irvington and Newark next Spring, and in other places later on, to dial calls to the five districts direct despite the distance, 15 miles or more in some cases.

The directory contains about 10,000 new listings, and 47,500 changes have been made since the last volume came out early in the Summer. About 106,000 copies of the book are being distributed to subscribers in Morris, Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties, and 126,000 copies to subscribers in other parts of the state.

Wasted Interest
"I've never seen a millionaire who didn't dress conservatively," says a Fifth Avenue tailor. Then we've been staring at vaudeville actors.—Kansas City Star.

LITTLE

562 BROAD ST., NEWARK

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE FILM THAT BROUGHT THE WALTZ BACK.

TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME

(FROM "HEZEN IN TACT")

THE ROMANTIC SCREEN OPERETTA DIRECT FROM A SECOND SPEAKING YEAR IN NEW YORK

NOW WITH ENGLISH TITLES

WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE

in NEW JERSEY

RITZ THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

The World's Sensation

SINGH

(Prince of India)

IN PERSON

MOST AMAZING DEMONSTRATION OF PSYCHIC POWER IN THE WORLD

The Miracle Man of the Orient—Who can advise you on Business and Personal Problems

COME AND SEE HIM—ASK HIM—HEAR HIM

RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

SATURDAY Special Matinee at 2:00 P. M.

5—ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE—5

FEATURE PRESENTATION DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "I LIKE YOUR NERVE" with LORETTA YOUNG DANGER ISLAND—Episode 5

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY

WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

Curiosity News Other Novelties

TUESDAY BETTY COMPSON and JACK MULHALL in "LOVER COME BACK"

Comedy Novelty

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Matinee Wednesday 2:15 THOMAS MEIGHAN in YOUNG SINNERS

Comedy Novelty

FRIDAY ALL STAR CAST in BIG BUSINESS Vanishing Legion No. 9

Comedy Novelty

COMING

STAR WITNESS TRANSATLANTIC

Founded on a Rock
As a nation we are fundamentally sound because the average American family is a going concern.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

Before You Buy Any Watch Compare It With a Gruen

VALUE! Outstanding

Gruen · HOLYOKE

\$37.50

Gruen · WESLEYAN

\$37.50

EDWARD HOPP

Diamonds and Jewelry
On Weekly Payments
589 Roosevelt Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me

LOUIS VONAH

BUILDER

257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Mittuch's QUIPS AND TIPS

CARRIE OF CARTERET SAYS

Things that were luxuries are now necessities to the modern woman. This store helps to make her life more enjoyable.

WEATHER

DONT WADE! PHONE US! FOR WHAT YOU NEED!

BRIGHT SAYINGS

ME: "I HOPE WE LAND ON A RUBBER PLANT" SHE: "I HOPE WE LAND NEAR"

Mittuch's DRUGS

CARTERET, N. J.

61 Roosevelt Avenue
Phone Carteret 8-0455
Phone Carteret 8-1646

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that safeguards against acid-mouth.

Familiar

On the arrival of two relatives whom Mary Jane had not seen for some time, her mother inquired:

"Don't you know these visitors, Mary Jane?"

The child studied them and, observing that one was extremely tall while the other was short, she replied:

"Is it Mutt and Jeff?"

Environment

Guest—Why, this room reminds me of a prison.

Hotel Manager—Well, it's all a matter of what one is used to.—Pathfinder.



COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES ... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:



Sectionally Speaking
"So you're from the South, eh? What part?"
"South Dakota."—Capper's Weekly.

If you have children, your manners are better.
Many a man is worth less than the insurance he carries.

Drink Away that heavy, drowsy feeling!

When constipation signals, bring back the flush of health to your face by flushing the bowels thoroughly. A cup or two of Garfield Tea will cleanse away unhealthy, stagnant waste, renew the feeling of energy and pep of the nearest druggist.

GARFIELD TEA

A Natural Laxative Drink

Make Spare Time Pay. Earn \$5 per 100 decorating greeting cards at home. No selling. Ex. unrec. Independent Greeting Card Co., 395 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Teachers Wanted to enroll for all public school positions. Intermountain Teachers' Assn., 411-413 Atlas Bldg., Salt Lake, Utah.
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 45-1931.

Have Your Plane Licensed Before You Fly



ORDERS have been issued by the Department of Commerce that no one shall be permitted to operate an airplane unless the plane has been licensed by that department. In this way it is hoped the number of accidents may be greatly decreased. The officials of various states are doing their best to enforce this ruling. Our photograph shows Lieut. T. M. Hughes of the New York state police who is stationed at Roosevelt field to warn pilots against flying unlicensed planes. About November 1 he will begin making arrests, and the penalty is \$100 fine or 90 days in jail.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BOWSER WONDERS WHAT AILS PETER

Bow wow, wow! Here is where I get you! Thump, thump, thump! I will never let you!

IF UNC' BILLY POSSUM thought Peter Rabbit crazy when he ran out from the safety of the bramble-tangle in the Green Forest right under the very nose of Bowser the Hound,



Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow Huddled Over to Watch the Chase.

you may be sure that Bowser thought the same thing. He had tried his very best to frighten Peter, and Peter had merely sat there and laughed at him. Then Peter suddenly hopped out right in front of him and Bowser was so surprised that for a minute he quite lost his voice and simply stared in the most stupid way. Peter hopped

along a few steps and then thumped the ground, which was his way of saying "Catch me if you can!"

"Of course I'll catch you!" roared Bowser. He didn't really believe he would, for he had chased Peter often enough to know that Peter was full of smart tricks, but he wanted to scare Peter, and then perhaps he liked to boast a little, too. Pretty soon he began to think that he really might catch Peter this time. You see usually Peter kept so far ahead of him that he only got a glimpse of him now and then and followed him by keeping his wonderful nose in Peter's tracks, but this time Peter kept only a little way ahead and in plain sight all the time, so that Bowser could follow him without depending on his nose at all. Sometimes Peter would let him get so close that it seemed as if he would surely catch him in the next jump, but somehow he never did.

Bowser was puzzled. There was no doubt about that. Peter wasn't doing any of the things he usually did. He didn't run in a single circle. He didn't once try to mix his trail. He didn't take a single long side jump to break his trail and make Bowser waste time in hunting for it. In fact he didn't play the game at all the way he usually did. You see Bowser had become so used to hunting Peter and never catching him that he had come to look at it as a game, and he knew that Peter looked at it the same way. Right down in his heart Bowser didn't want to catch Peter so much as he tried to make himself think he did. You see if he should catch Peter why that would put an end to these games.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ALL things must be tempered. The wind from the sea is warmed by the sunlight; the shade of the tree

Makes cooler the summer; whatever God sends

Is tempered a little before the day ends.

And so must a mortal, in dealing with men,

Mix mercy with justice, forgiving again

The sisters who stumble, the brothers who fall,

As God has so often forgiven us all.

If others offend you, be stern, if you must,

And yet, in the heat of the quarrel, be just.

Yes, speak and yet listen, and argue yet hear:

The fool is all shouting, the wiser give ear.

The wrath of the righteous, if wrathful, is wrong;

The kind are the noble, the quiet the strong.

All things must be tempered—the wind from the sea,

And anger, whatever the quarrel may be.

For justice with mercy a monarch adorns;

No man is all error, no rose is all thorns.

And firmness with fairness, whoever offend,

Whatever the quarrel, the matter may mend.

Yes, ruling with reason, and judging, yet just,

The heart, not the mind, we may finally trust.

All things must be tempered—the truth will be seen

Not this side nor that side, but somewhere between.

(© 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

USES OF CRANBERRIES

THE cranberry keeps better than any other berry because it has in its own composition an acid which is a preservative—sallyclic acid. As this acid acts upon metals care should be taken to cook the berries in porcelain-lined or aluminum dishes—never, in tin.

Fresh Cranberry Conserves.

Take two cupsful each of cranberries put through the meat chopper, add the same amount of apples, one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of pecan meats slightly broken. Let stand until the next day to season. This will keep for weeks in a cool place.

Cranberry Conserves.

Wash five pounds of carefully picked over berries, chop them coarsely. Put two pounds of seeded raisins through

the food chopper, mix with the berries. Boil the thin yellow rind of four large oranges in water to cover until the rind is tender, then chop fine. Put all the ingredients into a saucepan with ten cupsful of sugar, the pulp and juice of five large oranges. Heat slowly and cook until reduced to a jam.

Cranberry Frappe.

Boil one quart of berries (add two cupsful of water) for ten minutes. Strain through a coarse cloth, add two cupsful of sugar, stirring until it is well dissolved. Add the strained juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush.

Cranberry Drink.

Put one cupful of cranberries on to cook with a little water. Boil two quarts of water with three tablespoonfuls of oatmeal and the peel of half

a lemon for ten minutes. Now add the strained cranberry juice and sweeten to taste, boil twenty minutes, then cool and add one cupful of orange juice, strain and serve.

Cranberry Bavarian Cream.

Whip a pint of double cream until stiff, add one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of gelatin which has been softened in water and liquified over hot water. Mix with the cranberries, strained and sweetened, to which four tablespoonfuls of marshmallow fluff has been added. Fill the molds and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

So Bowser ran harder than ever and the Green Forest rang with his great voice, so that everybody within hearing knew that there was an exciting chase going on. Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow hurried over to watch it, and when they saw how close to Peter Bowser was, and that Peter wasn't trying a single trick, but seemed to be having the hardest work to keep out of Bowser's reach, they, too, were sure that something was the matter with Peter.

"He's trying to reach the Old Brier Patch, and he'll never get there in the world!" cried Sammy Jay. "He's all out of breath now, and he hasn't reached the edge of the Green Forest yet. I never expected to see the day when Bowser the Hound would catch Peter Rabbit, but he's going to do it this time or my name isn't Sammy Jay."

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

Chic Evening Dress



This lovely evening dress is of wine colored flat crepe. The two pleated shoulder straps on the right and the one on the left give the dress a unique touch. The belt is pleated at waist and forms a bow in back with long streamers. The skirt is a gored and circular effect.

What a Real Hailstorm Can Do



THIS is the Methodist church at Rayville, Mo., after hailstones as large as baseballs and blown by a 60 mile gale had demolished the sides of buildings which were exposed directly to the wind. Weather boarding was smashed, windows broken and shingles torn off.

Wall Street



Albie and Benny



Albie Booth, sensational lightweight back of the Yale team and present captain, conferring with Benny Friedman, coach of the team, before a game. Friedman was the famous all-American back on the Michigan team several years ago.

Make your children

STURDY



Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil builds and protects the bodies of growing youngsters, infants, and expectant mothers. Doctors find it gives them a wealth of Vitamin A for correct growth, as well as Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin" so essential in building strong, healthy bones and teeth. Valuable calcium salts are also in it. . . and its pleasant flavor makes Scott's Emulsion easy for children to take. Good for adults too! Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, H. F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Listen to Scott's Emulsion's "Romance of the Sea," every Sunday and Tuesday at 9:30 P.M. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia basic network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Atoms Take Journeys

Atoms, even the heavy atoms of lead, are wanderers. Prof. J. G. von Hevesy of the University of Freiburg in Breisgau, Germany, has been investigating their properties. Lead atoms are constantly in motion, even in solid metal, he believes. In an alloy of lead and gold, at a temperature half again as high as that of boiling water, the atoms wander through a space of a hundredth of a cubic inch in a day. When there is nothing but lead in the lump, how-

Doorstep Diplomacy

"Are you a bill collector?" "Just want a debt parley with your husband, thass all."

How easy it is for a man to think of the right excuse at the wrong time.



Give Wings to Cheerfulness

ALTHOUGH you may be many miles away, you can bring to the fireside of friends the pleasure of knowing that you have remembered them.

An appropriate selection of cards will carry a cheerful message to every one of them—your answer to the Christmas Roll Call.

Perform this pleasant duty today by selecting

Burgoyne CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOUR LOCAL DEALERS CARRY THEM

Lower Prices

New Cunningham RADIO TUBES

TYPES	OLD PRICES	NEW PRICES	TYPES	OLD PRICES	NEW PRICES
CX301A	\$1.10	.75	C335	\$2.20	1.60
C324	1.50	1.00	CX345	1.40	1.10
C324A	2.00	1.60	C347	1.90	1.55
CX326	1.25	.80	CX371A	1.40	.90
C327	1.25	1.00	CX380	1.40	1.00

The New HOTEL

400 large rooms, each with 2 windows, private bath and shower. \$2.50 UP

KNICKERBOCKER

TIMES SQUARE

Located in the heart of the theatre and shopping districts and but three short blocks from the Grand Central Terminal.

Exceedingly attractive weekly rates

West 45th Street NEW YORK

A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

Firemen Watch Blaze

Firemen called from all parts of Belfast, Ireland, recently, stood idle as they watched a fire burn itself out. An underground electric cable had fused, and flames shot several feet in the air from an open manhole, the cover of which had been blown off by the heat. The pavement was also forced up by the heat. Many business houses in the center

of the city were plunged into darkness. Owing to the nature of the blaze the firemen could not fight it.

God has given us tongues that we may say something pleasant to our fellow men.—Heine.

Faith is a thing that makes a bald-headed man invest in another bottle of hair restorer.

When Rest Is Broken



Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep
ARE you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of certain disorders of kidney or bladder conditions. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Listening in on the Woman's Club radio hour over station WOR last Monday afternoon at 1:30, the writer became acquainted with the fact that the Newark Contemporary Club is celebrating the Washington Bicentennial with an elaborate program at the Robert Treat hotel on Friday, November 11.

The writer also heard a very interesting talk by Col. Joseph D. Sears, deputy of the Emergency Relief League of the State of New Jersey, appointed by the Governor. Col. Sears said that thousands of people are in a sad predicament through cutting down on everything until their health is in point of danger.

He added that it is the duty of every organization to cooperate with the local authority who is appointed to take care of the emergency in its municipality and district. He said that it is vital that everyone cooperate. Team work is necessary.

Mrs. L. Ruderman's card party which was held in her home on Roosevelt avenue, Election Eve, November 2nd, was highly successful, both financially and socially.

High scores were made as follows: Euchre: Mrs. S. Bishop, Mrs. M. Sexton, Mrs. E. Daze, rBidge, Mrs. R. Miles, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. L. Kahn, Mrs. L. Gaudet, Mrs. C. Phillips, Mrs. M. Ulman, Mrs. I. Kemeny, Mrs. C. Sheridan, Mrs. Feehan, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. H. Harrington, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. M. Spewak.

Explaining Ocean Currents There are 14 well-established currents on the oceans of the world and there has always been something of the nature of a mystery as to their origin and cause.

The moving picture "Here and There With Famous Folk" which is the only one of its kind and copyrighted is one of unusual interest. It

took Mr. Horne four years to collect his material and arrange it for the screen. It shows well known persons, whom Mr. Horne has met personally, in their characteristic attitudes and poses. Among the celebrities portrayed are George Eastman, who made photography possible, Edison, President Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Edison, Premier MacDonald, Marian Talley, Mayor J. J. Walker, Albert Payson Torhune with his collies, S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Raymond Ditmars, Lowell Thomas, Cecil B. DeMille, Charles Dana Gibson, Fred Stone, Joseph C. Lincoln, Grantland Rice, Tex Rickard, Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Ted Meredith, Charles Paddock, Elizabeth Betty Robinson, Joie Ray, Earl Sande, Vincent Lopez, Judge Ben Lindsay, Billie Sunday, Edgar Guest, Albert Einstein, Tagore, the Indian Poet, John D. Rockefeller, Julius Rosenwald, William Wrigley the chewing gum man, Senator Borah.

Arthur Brisbane, Carrie Chapman Catt, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, John Philip Sousa, Howard Chandler Christie, John Erskine, Tony Sarg, Rex Beach, urBton Holmes, Hendrick Van Loon, Bob Ripley, Ted Husing, Knute Rockne, Hurry-up Yost, Amos Stagg, Pop Warner, Bill Roper, Tad Jones, Chris Cagle, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, John Farrell, Francis Quimet, Chick Evans, Glenna Collett, Bobby Jones, Al Jolson, George M. Cohan, Richard Bennett, Rudolf Friml, Sinclair Lewis, Sir Thomas Lipton, Judge Landis, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, John McGraw, Miller Huggins, Walter Johnson, Rogers Hornsby, Home Run Baker, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, House of David team, a group of young bearded men, Berni Balchen, Lindberg, Rear Admiral Byrd, Chamberlain, Kingsford Smith, Post and Gatty, Frank Hawks, Charles Livingstone Bull, Rupert Hughes, Foytaine Fox, Harry Lauder, Isaac F. Marcossou, Edwin Markham, Booth Tarkenton, Samuel Untermyer and Admiral Sims.

The picture, which was described by Mr. Horne as it moved along on the screen, was enthusiastically received by the pupils of the high school. The Woman's Club in indebted to Miss B. V. Hermann, Supt. of Schools, for her warm co-operation in successfully carrying through this project.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president, and Mrs. Charles Green, represented the club at Federation Day held by the Civic Improvement League at Metuchen Thursday afternoon.

The club is still appealing for all kinds of used wearing apparel to be distributed among those who may have a need of same.

The club is making up a party to attend the "At Home" to be given at the Newark Museum next Friday, November 13th from 2 to 6. All members are welcome. Mrs. T. J. Nevill has charge of arrangements.

Members are requested to bring copies of their favorite recipes with the mto the next meeting, as the club is contemplating compiling a cook book to be sold.

The Board of Directors will meet Monday evening, November 9th, at the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, 118, Lowell street, at 8:00 P. M., sharp. The president requests that all directors be prompt.

Mrs. M. Spewak, chairman of the American Home Dept., will have charge of the next meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at two in the American Legion rooms. The speaker will be Miss Ada Bessie Swann who topic will be "Refreshments for Entertaining." She will give an actual demonstration of her talk. Armistice Day will be remembered in the program.

Columbus' Crew Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, August 3, 1492, with a crew of 88. The Santa Maria, a decked ship of 100 tons, had a crew of 52. The two caravels, the Pinta, 50 tons, and the Nina, 40 tons, each had a crew of eighteen.

Grinding Human Values This age of mechanics will not have reached its zenith until human vitality, too, may be restored by having the valves ground and the carbon removed.—Charlotte News.

HOW CARTERET VOTED ON TUESDAY

Table with columns for COUNCILMAN, GOVERNOR, GENERAL ASSEMBLY, FREEHOLDERS, COUNTY WELFARE REF. and rows for 1931 GENERAL ELECTION RETURNS BOROUGH OF CARTERET, listing various candidates and their vote counts across eight polls and totals.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Carl Krepper Services every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock and every Sunday evening. Sunday school classes at 10:15 in English.

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 L. Lorentz, Minister Schedule of Meetings and officers of the various organizations. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:45 P. M.

7:00 P. M.—Dorothy Byrne, Pres. Intermediate C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. T. E. Way, Supt. Junior C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt.

Advertisement for Rexall 1 CENT ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE, featuring a large '1' and 'CENT' text, and listing participating stores.

Large advertisement for Rexall Drug Store featuring various products like Mi 31 Dental Paste, Puretest Sanitary Napkins, and Jonteel Cold or Vanishing Cream, with prices and descriptions.

MANCHURIA



Station on the South Manchurian Railway.

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

IT IS an unusual year in which Manchuria does not produce an upset in Far Eastern affairs. In 1929 there was friction between Chinese and Russians over the management of the Chinese Eastern railway of northern Manchuria—friction that brought a threat of war. Now Manchuria is the scene of grave difficulties between Japanese and Chinese, and again a railway is at the bottom of the trouble. This time it is the South Manchuria railway, owned and operated by a Japanese corporation. In a struggle centering around the railroad property near Mukden, capital of Manchuria, both Chinese and Japanese lives have been lost.

The world has grown to expect excitement from Manchuria; for in that country, as in Egypt and Mexico, it seems that drama never dies. From hereabouts, before Columbus was born, rode a Mongol horde to conquer Asia and harass Europe.

From here, scaling the Great Wall which timid Chinese had raised against them, came giant Manchus to oust the Mings and found a new dynasty at Peking (Peking).

Crossing the sea in clumsy junks 1,200 years ago, the same bold Manchus took tiger and leopard skins, ermine, and wild ginseng to trade with Japan for silks and brocades. Later, when the near-world empire of Kublai Khan rolled from the Yalu to the Danube, a Mongol fleet of a thousand ships sailed against the shoguns, only to be smashed by "God's Wind" on the coast of Kyushu.

Here, through turbulent years, three ancient empires met—the Bear, the Dragon, and the Rising Sun. Their struggles shook the earth. Korea succumbed, absorbed by the Rising Sun; the Dragon mothered Manchuria. War mangled the Bear, and to the north rose an evanescent Far Eastern republic.

Two Great Events.

Yet in all its repertoire of high adventure—political, martial, and economic—two events loom largest in the stirring story of Manchuria. They sway not only the destiny of ancient Manchuria itself, but they affect the fortunes and the future of Japan, China, and Russia. These events are the coming of the Russian-built railways, and the immigration of millions of Chinese farmers. In the last three decades these forces, railways, and immigrants, have jumped Manchuria ahead by 1,000 years—moved her from a region of feudal lords, bandits, and nomad herdsmen to a land of huge trade and agriculture, in many aspects strangely like part of the American West.

So swiftly these changes have come that very often old and new still clash in oddly visual violence. Thus now, across South Manchuria, you may ride a crack train, smooth, shiny, and fast as any Broadway limited or Frisco flyer—a solid train it is, of American pullmans, drawn by a big Baldwin locomotive made in Philadelphia—yet from its observation car you may see peasants pushing wheelbarrows with sails on them—a type of vehicle old in China when Confucius was a baby. Steam shovels made in Milwaukee are moving mountains; Yankee tractors, jerking a fleet of plows, scurry across the virgin plains, past walled hamlets where yellow men scratch garden patches with wooden hoes, as in Bible times.

Developed by the Railway.

As early as 1639 Russia, of course, had found her way to the Amur. By 1830 she had acquired the vast Maritime province, a veritable empire, stretching from the Ussuri river to the Sea of Japan and comprising an area as big as Mexico. Across this domain, in the 1890's, she was pushing her great Trans-Siberian railway to strike the sea at Vladivostok. But, as the map shows, the original Siberian road, to reach Vladivostok over Russian territory, had to run a roundabout course along the Amur valley and via Khabarovsk.

Six hundred miles would be saved if the Russians could build directly from Chita, on the Siberian road, straight southeast across Manchuria to rejoin the Trans-Siberian system near Pogranichnyaya.

On the heels, then, of her friendly gestures in 1895, when Russia aided China to regain the area lost to Japan at Shimonoseki, the Bear asked the Dragon for the right to build a railway across Manchuria; and, by agreement signed September 8, 1896, that concession was granted. From it dates the rise of modern Manchuria.

That line and that original branch of it, now called the South Manchuria railway, with the economic rights they carried, were to do for Manchuria

what the Union Pacific did for the American West. Like magic, these new railways were to turn a wild, thinly peopled nomad land into a modern Canaan, a granary of the East, drawing new settlers at the rate of anywhere from 300,000 to 1,000,000 in a single year.

Because of its conspicuous importance and its vast influence on migration, industry, and agriculture, it is worth while to review the development of this railway and of its extension, the South Manchuria railway.

All over the civilized world, newspaper readers know this famous line now as the Chinese Eastern railway. By the terms of the original agreement, signed between China and the Russo-Chinese bank (later the Russo-Asiatic bank), it was to be a joint enterprise. The czar's engineers built it and the Russians had charge of its shops, maintenance, and technical operations; but Chinese were supposed to share equally with Russian directors in its general management. When completed, in June, 1903, it had cost in excess of \$200,000,000. Of this cost, China supplied about \$5,000,000 and shared, proportionately, in its profits.

Towns Became Busy Cities.

When finished, the main line of the Chinese Eastern ran from its terminus at Manchull, on the north-west border of Manchuria, to Pogranichnyaya, on the eastern boundary. From Harbin, now a busy, important city and then a mere fishing village on the Sungari river, a branch line was dropped south to Dairen, now Dairen, on the Bay of Korea. Most of this section, or that part from Changchun south to Dairen, is now known as the South Manchurian railway.

Dairen was literally a magic city. Built quickly, by imperial command, it was the talk of the Far East. On this barren, then empty, point of rocks, engineers, architects, and workers of the czar spent millions of rubles to build wharves, streets, business blocks, and houses for a population yet to come. A magnificent vision, that—the vision of a great seaport, terminus of a 5,495-mile railway tying Europe to the Orient.

How observers laughed, at this amazing spectacle—vast trainloads of tools, food, tents, work animals, scrapers, and building material being dumped on a rocky shore of faraway Asia to build a city where there were no people! Yet today Dairen, Dairen, is the second or third most important seaport on all the China coast! In Manchuria something is always happening!

It happened again in 1904, when Japan fought Russia. One saw the holes in the armored sides of escaping Russian battleships—holes big enough to lead cows through, holes made by Togo's guns in Tsushima strait—Port Arthur, the impregnable, fell; ancient Mukden echoed and shook under the heaviest gunfire Asia had ever known.

Kuropatkin lost—and President Roosevelt mediated. In the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., Russia ceded to Japan her lease on the Liaotung peninsula and possession on the South Manchuria railway as far north as Changchun. China confirmed this and later extended Japan's lease for a period of 99 years.

But in Manchuria drama never dies. Tragedy, stark and terrible, stalked across the East when Imperial Russia collapsed. Refugees by the thousands, fleeing the horrors of postwar political chaos in Siberia, came east to beg, borrow, or starve in neutral Manchurian towns.

After Russia's Collapse.

In this chaos the Allies took over the operation of the Chinese Eastern railway. From their base at Vladivostok they needed it to move men and supplies. An American engineer, famous for his work on the Panama canal, was in charge. Later, the newly formed Soviet government took Imperial Russia's old place as partner with the Chinese. In 1924, by a new treaty, China enjoyed an equal share with the Soviets in the profits of the railway. It was agreed, too, that China should govern the railway zone, inhabited now by many thousands of whites, and that each nation in the compact should refrain from propaganda against the other's social and political systems.

That, stripped of details, is the brief story of the now famous Chinese Eastern railway up to June 11, 1929, when it was seized by the Chinese, its Russian personnel arrested, causing clouds of war once more to loom over this stage of so many historic struggles. This threat of war was later removed when Chinese and Russians again agreed to a joint management of the railway.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Bandit's Nemesis

JAMES CURRY was the most noted of all the stage coach drivers on the old Baraboo-Kilbourn line when Wisconsin was little more than a wilderness and the roads were quagmires and rough, rocky trails through the forests.

Tall and fearless, Curry's word was law along the stage line, and his fearlessness and the respect in which the new inhabitants of the country held him proved the undoing of one of the most desperate bandits and gunmen in the old Northwest.

Curry's stretch of the road was miles of sandy trail north of Baraboo. He drove coaches over this route from 1860 until the Chicago & North Western railroad extended its line from Kilbourn to Baraboo in 1871. During the last nine years of this period he owned the stage coach line, but continued to drive through the "bad" section.

In the late 60's the entire countryside lived in fear of Pat Wildrick, one of the most noted bandits in the history of the American frontier. Pat was leader of a band of lawless men who stooped to any crime to do his bidding.

Baraboo was already a thriving community, and the railroad line ran to Kilbourn. Curry's stage coach line made its chief revenue by carrying money to towns along the route, but principally to the bank at Baraboo. The people trusted Curry so greatly that they never thought of having their packages of money insured, and many a farmer or housewife would turn money over to him after stopping his coach along the road, and have him pay their bills, or buy things for them at Kilbourn or Baraboo.

Curry received 50 cents for each \$1,000 cash he transported across the country. One night he was handed \$12,000 to be carried to the Terrell Thomas bank at Baraboo. Just as he was leaving two strangers crawled in to the stage coach, sat in the rear seats and conversed in whispers.

As the stage crossed the river and entered a section thick with pine woods, the two strangers continued to talk in low tones.

Curry recalled that Pat Wildrick and his gang some time before had attacked S. S. Gates and his wife near the same spot, and while the authorities were hunting Pat, a pal of the bandit chief had murdered Gates at this same spot on the road.

Curry whipped up his horses, fully convinced that besides the \$12,000 in cash he was carrying two of Pat's bandit gang. He expected to be attacked at any moment.

Arriving at Baraboo, Curry breathed a sigh of relief. There he learned that the two strangers were law-abiding persons, who talked low as a matter of habit.

The entire countryside was uneasy when Pat was at large, and Curry was constantly on the lookout for the bandit.

Pat once escaped from the Baraboo jail, and passed searched the woods for miles around for him. As Curry drove his stage coach peacefully along the road near Oschner park, he spied the bandit leader hiding in the woods. He drove along for a short distance as though nothing unusual happened, until he met some of the posse. He called to them, and led them back to Pat's hiding place. The bandit was speedily recaptured. As Pat was hurried back to the Baraboo jail, he shouted to Curry:

"Young man, I'll see you later."

The Irish bandit had a habit of keeping his word, and Curry and all of Baraboo knew what he meant by saying he would "see him later."

Curry was wary thereafter, but the Irish bandit must have realized that it would be dangerous for him to attack the stage coach driver, as Curry was well guarded constantly from the day of the threat by friends who liked the driver. At any rate, Curry was the one man in the whole countryside whom Pat did not dare raise a hand against.

Pat's career ended soon after that, at the end of a rope in the hands of a mob at Portage, Wis.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

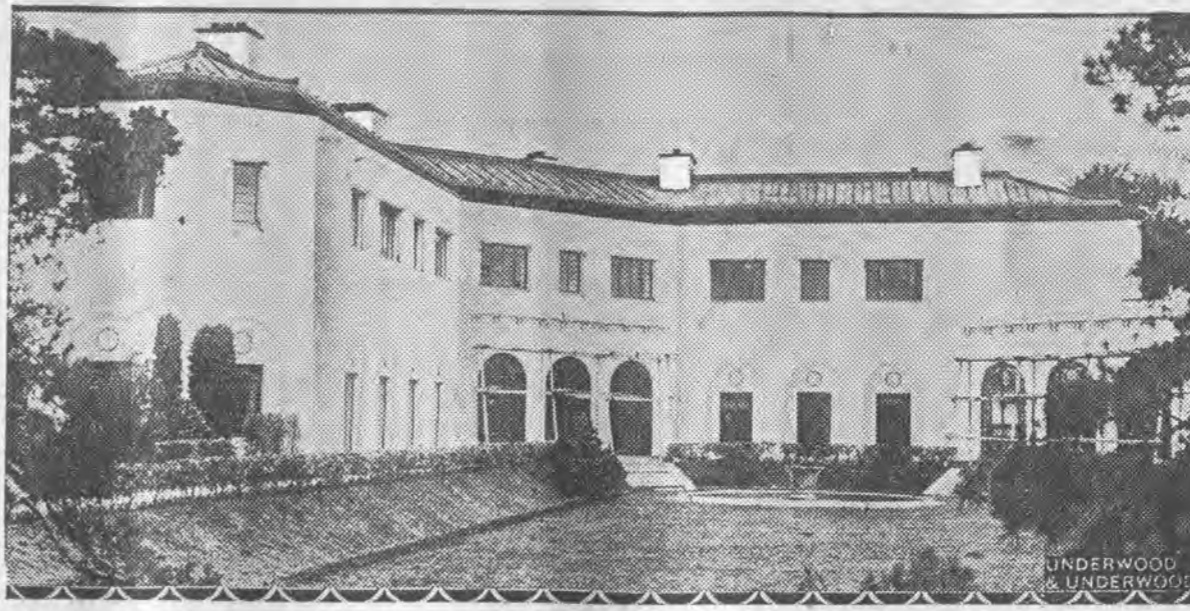
Married School Teachers

The Office of Education says that there are no state laws prohibiting married women from teaching in the public schools. In a recent survey made by the National Education association, of 1,532 cities having a population of over 2,000, of the number which reported, 39 per cent employ married woman teachers. Twenty-nine per cent of the cities require a woman to stop teaching as soon as she marries, while 25 1/2 per cent require that the woman resign at the end of the year if she marries during the year.

Planetary Distances

The planet whose orbit is nearest that of the earth is Venus. The mean distances of the several planets from the sun are as follows, in millions of miles: Mercury 36, Venus 67.2, Earth 92.9, Mars 141.5, Jupiter 483.3, Saturn 886.1, Uranus, 1,782.8, Neptune 2,798.4. Our satellite the moon is our nearest neighbor in space, her average distance from us being 239,000 miles. The moon's volume is about 1-49th and her mass about 1-81st that of the earth.

Uncle Sam's New Embassy in Tokyo



This is the first and exclusive photograph of the new American embassy on Reinan-zaka (Reinan hill), Aka-saka, Tokyo. The old embassy buildings were destroyed in the earthquake and fire of September, 1923. The new buildings are of concrete, painted white throughout, with black iron facings, grillwork, fences, etc., except the eagle medallions, which are blue and gold. This view shows the residence and inclosed lawn to which the American ambassador, W. Cameron Forbes, returned from his American vacation.

Acts as Living Receipt for an Atlas

Riley Figures in Dramatic Tale of Early Chicago.

Chicago.—For forty-two years Chicago's map department has possessed a living, breathing receipt for the atlas of the Town of Lake, annexed in 1830. The receipt is John D. Riley, who will soon celebrate his silver anniversary as chief of the department.

Back of this lies a series of events, dramatic, romantic, humorous, and tragic. In 1837, Chicago's area was only 38 square miles. In that year the idea of celebrating the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America became a lively issue among American cities.

Chicago wanted that exposition but lacked the land upon which to stage it. Carter Harrison was mayor. He called together a group of men of courage and vision, and they planned subtly and big.

Immediately began a campaign amidst five great communities surrounding Chicago, which resulted in the annexation in 1839 of part of the Town of Cleere and all of the Town of Lake, Town of Jefferson, Village of Hyde Park and City of Lake View.

With only 38 square miles of territory, Chicago annexed more than 132 square miles. Meanwhile Carter Harrison had been defeated for re-election and De Witt Greiger had become mayor of Chicago.

Lands Great Exposition. Mayor Greiger assembled a special trainload of "live wires" and they went to Washington, appearing before congress. They offered more land than any other city had to offer; a liberal "bank roll," splendid arguments regarding location and transportation, and they brought the World's Columbian exposition to Chicago.

But in the meantime John D. Riley, engineer and draftsman, chief of the map department of the Town of Lake, had been having his troubles. When the Town of Lake was annexed it became his duty to deliver it's atlas to the City of Chicago.

Chief of Chicago's map department at that time was the Baron Roderick von Manstein of Germany.

Baron von Manstein was a bit cantankerous and extremely stubborn and dignified. When John D. Riley arrived at the city hall with the atlas of the Town of Lake, the baron was in a bad humor. Mr. Riley requested a receipt. The baron said "no," and having said "no," his dignity would not permit him to "back up." Stalemate!!!

Riley would not part with the atlas without a receipt. The baron would not give a receipt. So back went Riley to the Town of Lake. What to do? What to do? Chicago had to have the atlas.

A Living Receipt. Hah! Idea! Riley had made the atlas. He was the only man who knew what it was all about. He was needed in Chicago's map department. Would the Baron von Manstein appoint John D. Riley as an aide in Chicago's map department? Certainly he would, with pleasure!

Graciously the baron appointed John

One Fat Man Worth Six Head of Cattle

Rome, Italy.—"In Liberia a fat man is worth at least six head of cattle," Father J. Collins, Irish priest of the Lyons African Missions, told the Catholic missionary news agency Fides when recounting his adventures as a missionary in the cannibal parts of West Africa. Father Collins has lived among savage and cannibal tribes for many years and said that cannibalism still prevails in parts of Africa, though it is dying out.

D. Riley his special aide. Graciously Riley accepted the appointment, brought along the atlas of the Town of Lake and became its living, breathing and chuckling receipt.

Twenty-five years ago John D. Riley became chief of the department and is still the living receipt for the atlas of the Town of Lake.

Carter Harrison was again elected mayor of Chicago in 1892, serving throughout the world's fair of 1893. And on October 25, 1893, just at the close of the great Columbian exposition, he was assassinated. That's the tragedy.

Chicago's area today is 210 square miles. Preparing for the 1933 world's fair the city needs more land, upon which to stage the exposition. So this time Chicago is making the land, in Lake Michigan. That's more drama.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER



The Chinese nationalist government announced that Dr. W. W. Yen had been appointed the new Chinese minister to the United States. Doctor Yen, known as one of the ablest of Chinese diplomats, is a former premier of the old Peking government.

Claims Oldest Mill Site

South Berwick, Maine.—This village has the oldest mill site in America. The first mill established in the new world stood beside the Newichawanick river. It was built in 1823.

Ex-King Alfonso Living Quietly in a Hotel

Former King Passes Time Like French "Bourgeois."

Fontainebleau.—Safely tucked away from political troubles, King, or ex-King Alfonso of Spain—he has not yet announced whether he really did abdicate or not—otherwise known as the duke of Toledo, is living quietly in a first-class hotel at Fontainebleau facing the historic chateau where Napoleon took his leave for the inhospitable island of St. Helena.

With a flock of courtiers and a few faithful friends such as the duchess of Victoria, the duke and duchess of Leerea, the duchess of Santonia, and the marquis de Torres, Alfonso is living here peacefully, like an ordinary French "bourgeois." In this quiet suburban town, however, he has kept twenty Spanish domestics who followed him in exile, including six chauffeurs who drive his luxurious automobiles.

The members of the royal family are occupying several de luxe apartments on the first floor of the Hotel Savoy. The queen receives her visitors in a large salon beautifully decorated in pure Louis XVI style. In her spare time she reads the latest books

or takes long walks in the forest. She also goes to Paris occasionally in an automobile to visit the couturiers and do a little shopping on the Rue de la Paix with her ladies of honor.

The king devotes most of his time with his secretary to the reading of hundreds of letters which he receives every day from all parts of the world. He gets up very early and takes a walk in the forest with his children. Once in a while they take long automobile rides in the country. They recently visited Rheims, Chartres, and Nemours.

Russian Timber Regions to Get Improved Food

Moscow.—The authorities have just taken measures to improve the food situation in the northern timber regions. The national co-operative organization, Centrosouyz, has assigned 150,000 rubles for vegetable warehouses in Archangel, Vologda, Kotlas and other timber centers. At the same time it ordered the immediate opening of a chain of food shops throughout the region.

Fifty new tea houses and forty refreshment stands are part of the new feeding facilities ordered for the timber districts.

Ontario Town Is Taken Over by Army of Skunks

Orilla, Ont.—Orilla has a problem, a smelly and distasteful one. It concerns skunks. Not one skunk, nor two, nor three, but an army of them. The skunks have invaded the waterfront, preventing owners from entering their bathhouses, and have approached the town hall.

One entered an unfinished sewer and halted construction.

The striped cats have rid the town of rats, but residents say they would rather have the rats than the odors.

Claims Smallest Post Office

Passaconaway, N. H.—This town claims the smallest post office in the nation. Its floor space measures only 4 feet 9 inches by 3 feet 8 inches. Postmaster W. B. Kimball admits he's a bit cramped especially during the Christmas rush.

Co-Operation as Needed

Maldens weren't so bold in the old days, perhaps, but a lad who could drop the reins on the dashboard didn't need so much co-operation.—Los Angeles Times

CAP AND BELLS

STUMPED
An Irish doctor was motoring along a lonely road. Suddenly he came upon a girl in distress. She was standing beside a new two-seater. The doctor pulled up.
"Can I help you in any way?" he said, gallantly.
The girl smiled through her tears. "It's this petrol indicator," she said. "You see, it's standing at the half-way mark, but for the life of me I can't remember if it means half full or half empty."



SHE COULDN'T TALK
"I know your wife bailed you out last night."
"No, sir, you're wrong this time. She's got a bad cold and can't speak above a whisper."

The Remorseful Gossip
"Sometimes I wonder whether there is any truth in the old saying, 'Be good and you will be happy.'"
"What's the trouble?"
"I made up my mind the other day that I would be truthful and obliging. I answered every question anybody asked me."
"And told the exact truth?"
"Yes. And none of the people I told the truth about now speak to me."

Alibi
Tommy is a small boy on whose skin the summer breezes and sun have brought out much pigment.
Neighbor—Tommy, how did you get so many freckles?
Tommy—Them ain't freckles. I've been goin' swimmin' every day and them spots are just my iron constitution rustin' on me.—Border Cities Star.

What a Man!
"Before we were married you used to call me your angel."
"Yes, I remember."
"Now you call me nothing."
"That shows my self-control."—Yart Hem, Stockholm.

The Larger the Better
"I have no use for small oil paintings; the large canvases are to my liking."
"Are you a newspaper art critic?"
"No—a frame maker."

HIGH HOTEL



"Buddy, how high is this hotel?"
"So high, sir, that we have a lunch counter in each elevator."

Just Guessing
Teacher—What makes some clouds black, William?
William—Exhaust from the airships.—Chicago Daily News.

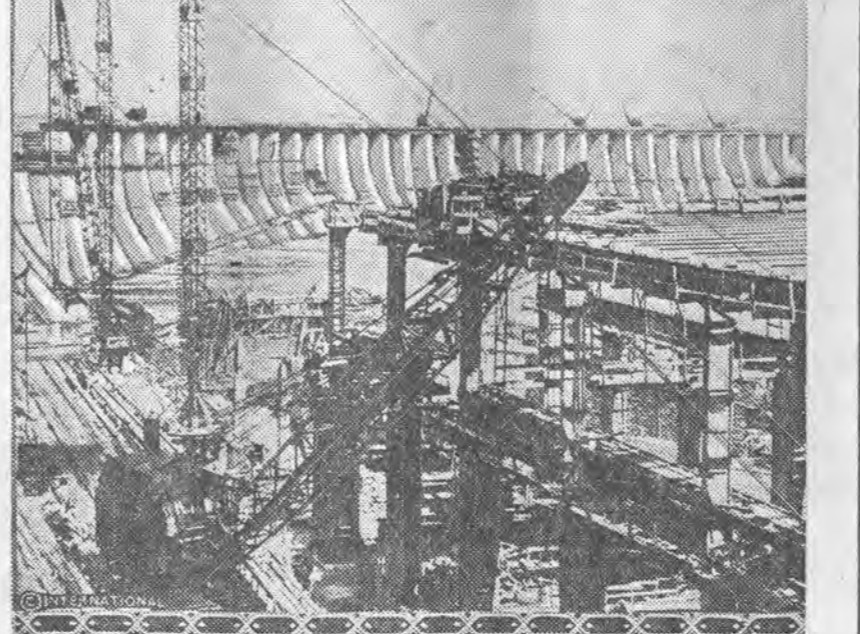
The Wrong Move
Young Wife—Yes, I learned to cook while my husband was in Europe.
Friend—Was he pleased when he got back home?
Wife—Well, I'm not sure—he went to Europe again right away.

Tea Talk
Maise—So you married your employer. How long did you work for him?
Daise—Just long enough to get him.

Enforced Economy
Ripsnort—A friend of mine hasn't spent a penny in years.
Shushem—What are you talking about?
Ripsnort—It's true. But he'll be out of jail next week.

In the Orchard
Visitor—What's the matter with your little brother?
Biggest Tot—Mother told him not to eat more than three apples and he can't count.

Huge Project of Soviet Russia



View of what, when completed, will be the largest hydro-electric plant in the world. It is being constructed by the Soviet Russian government at Dneprostroy on the Dnieper river and it is expected it will be finished in 1932. The dam is seen in the background.

Look! My New Fur Jacket for Fall

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



PERFECTLY thrilling are the new little fur jackets which everybody's wearing or going to wear this fall. So quaint, some of them, so prettily feminine, so everything that is fascinating and out-of-the-ordinary are they, their presence is creating nothing less than a sensation in the world of fashion today. Just go to the shops and smart fur departments and see with your own eyes what charming fur novelties they are showing for autumn-winter 1931 and '32.

There are the cunningest little contraptions one may ever hope to see devised to go with these jackets, for instance, tippets (ask grandma, they were "in style" when she was a tiny girl), and muffs, amusingly small, and if you will believe it, shoulder capes; yes, fur shoulder capes which are detachable and may be worn separately. It is just such quaint accessories as these that seem to tell us that to be new-fashioned is to be old-fashioned, at least so far as furs are concerned.

From the wee velvet hat with its ostrich feather trimming to the old-fashioned jacketette of black galeak fur, ermine-edged and accompanied with a diminutive muff, the adorable outfit to the right in the picture declares mid-victorian influence, which it should for the last word in regard to the new furs is they are going increasingly "victorian" with every tick of the clock. Which being interpreted means that the fur trimmings and fantasies which are now in fashion are delightfully decorative and novel, ornamental, so to speak, as well as useful.

There are many winsome fur fashions in store for young girls. Some of the smartest are decidedly "sporty" looking. One of the most popular furs of the season for youthful sports coats and accessories is gray-kidskin. It is this sleek swagger fur which spells outstanding chic for the jacket ensemble illustrated to the left. There is, as you see, a scarf, beret and muff to match. The entire outfit is most intriguingly designed with "catchy" details. The muff is wonderfully clever as you will note and the belt is too fetching for words, being made of bright green leather which is braided

together most of the way round the waistline.

If you are wanting to give your new wool frock an extra dash of style, top it with one of the jaunty little eton jackets made of an effective flat fur, if not caracul then seal or mink or spotted leopard skin, the latter being all the rage for the coat entire, or used as trimming, and especially nifty for the new cravat and muff sets which are so highly in vogue. The latest wrinkle is to carry a flat pocket-book made of the same fur as the jacket, or, if preferred, a wee muff. Newest etons fasten at the neck with a scarf tie of self-fur. Others have voluminous collars, while still others adopt piquant little military neckbands.

It is indeed a season of fancy elaborate furs, a fact which is emphasized particularly in the new neckpieces which are of endless variety. There is, per example, the lei boa, the ends of which are joined in a circle, the idea being to throw it about the neck and shoulders as the Hawaiians wear their flower garlands. These are especially smart in rose-beige fox. Then there is the scarf fashioned of as many as five or six skins, perhaps ermine or maybe mink or sable. These can be arranged in all sorts of effective poses.

Perhaps the biggest sensation in the realm of furs is the two-in-one coat which has its skirt portion attached to the upper portion with snap fasteners and in less time than it takes to tell it can be converted into a short jacket or long coat.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

FASHION FEATURES OF 1931-32 COATS

A coat of fur or a coat of fabric may well be asked these questions. If it can answer most of them in the affirmative, it passes fashion's test for this winter:

- Is it long enough to cover the dress?
- Is it inclined to breadth in the shoulders?
- Does it definitely fasten at the natural waistline, and at one side?
- Are the hips slimly molded?
- Does it have only a moderate flare, but sufficient lap-over so it doesn't fly open?
- Does it have fullness and interest somewhere in the sleeves?
- Does it have an upstanding, flattering collar?
- Does it have a wider armhole?
- Does it treat flat fur as if it were fabric?
- Does it use long-haired fur for its most flattering effect?

Fur Coats Are Cheaper and More Attractive

This year very few wardrobes will be lacking in a fur coat. For they're not only more reasonably priced than they have been for years and years but they're also made in much more attractive styles. Fur coats follow the same silhouette that's smart in cloth coat fashions. Long straight lines with waistlines fitted in and interest concentrated above the waist. Concentrated mostly in making one look broader at the top. And this is brought about through various shapes in collars and through the sleeves as well.

Though one will occasionally see collars of long-haired contrasting furs, much more often they are made of the same fur as the coat. The shawl type still remains a favorite. Up in the back and framing the face, nothing could be more flattering.

Jersey and Tweed Are Favorites for Sports

Firm jersey and lightweight tweed are the favorite fabrics for sports dresses. Many of them are designed with short bolero jackets which button either in front or back and add both chic and warmth to the dress. Others cling to the belted hip tunic model.

"KNITTED" THE WORD

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Smart women are all enthusiasm in regard to the knitted costume as it "now is." Not a dressmaker detail of note or a high-lighted color combination has been omitted in knitted styling and the effect in texture is so versatile it challenges even an expert to discover whether this or that is actually knitted or woven.

There's nothing smarter for fall than gay diagonal stripe effects. Black, red and white are the colors chosen for the sports dress shown. Tri-color diagonal knit is used in the skirt, scarfed yoke and cuffs, in striking contrast to the black jersey. The black kid pumps which are so decidedly chic have an interesting side trim of eyelids punched to reveal a white lining.

Forgotten HEROES

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

The Perils of Peace

THE end of war does not always mean the coming of peace. That fact was all too strongly impressed upon the mind of Col. Robert E. Withers of the Confederate army in April, 1865. He was commander of the military prison at Danville, Va., where were held more than 6,000 Union prisoners, guarded only by disabled Confederates and men too old and boys too young to serve in the field. The colonel himself had been wounded many times and was still partly disabled from the last injury.

All through the last winter of the Civil war the specter of famine had been ever-present in Danville—famine for the captives, their guards and the townspeople. Then came the news that Richmond had surrendered and a short time later President Davis and his cabinet passed through the city—the days of the Confederacy were numbered. Came next a detachment of Confederate cavalrymen who informed the colonel that they had orders to burn the bridges across the river and all the tobacco warehouses in Danville. Withers protested. It would mean a conflagration which would destroy the town, and since the Confederacy had collapsed in Virginia there was no military advantage to such ruin. Finding his protests unavailing, Colonel Withers declared that he would resist such destruction with armed force and his stand saved the bridges and the warehouses.

The next crisis came after the surrender at Appomattox. A large body of paroled soldiers from Lee's army arrived in Danville. Hungry and in rags, they became excited at the rumor that the warehouses contained the very things they needed and they were urged on by people from the surrounding country who hoped to share in the loot. No sooner had he broken up the rapidly-gathering mob than some Federal "bummers" appeared.

Should they enter, it was likely they would release the Federal prisoners who were clamoring for their freedom and whose temper was an uncertain quantity after the privations they had endured. If they got out of hand, Danville would be in the power of a mob whose excesses would know no limits. So when the trains bearing the "bummers" rolled into town it was met by a group of armed men whose determined attitude, even though their number was small, soon overawed these human vultures and sent them on their way.

The next day the advance guard of the Federal troops appeared and Colonel Withers was happy to turn over to the Union commander the responsibility for keeping order after the prisoners were released. So Danville remembers the name of Robert E. Withers, whose determination and courage saved it from the perils of peace which were greater than the perils of war.

Justice After 24 Years

THE second battle of Bull Run in the Civil war had been fought and again the Union forces had been defeated. The news stunned the North, especially since the name "Bull Run" was one which rankled in its mind after the ignominious affair of July 21, 1861. Rumors of disloyalty and of sympathy with the Southern cause among certain officers in the Union army had been frequent before the battle, and after it was all over the public wanted a scapegoat.

Gen. John Pope, commander of the Union forces, who had been "out-smarted" by Stonewall Jackson and who had fought a battle of blunders, was ready to furnish such a scapegoat. He had given Maj. Gen. Fitz John Porter certain orders which, as the battle developed, were impossible to obey minutely. So in his report Pope shouldered the blame for the defeat off on to Porter.

Up to this time Porter's record had been a brilliant one. But it could not save him from being made the victim of the second defeat at Manassas. In November, 1862, he was court-martialed at Washington and in a trial the result of which was a foregone conclusion, was found guilty of the charges, disobedience to orders and cowardice in the face of the enemy, "cashiered" and forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit under the government.

But Porter had proved himself a fighting man on the battlefield and a fighting man he intended to continue being. For years he made repeated efforts to have his case reopened but his appeals fell upon deaf ears. Grant, while President, refused to intercede and it was not until access was had to the Confederate records of the battle that new light was thrown upon the case.

A military board under President Hayes acquitted Porter of all fault except unwise criticism of his superior. In May, 1882, President Arthur remitted the sentence but vetoed a bill providing for the payment of back salary. Finally in 1886 a bill was passed by congress and signed by President Cleveland making Porter a colonel of infantry in the regular army, to rank from May 14, 1861, and placing him on the retired list. After holding various civil offices in New York, Porter died in May, 1901 and for a brief moment America recalled the hero of a 24-year fight for justice.

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Wild Life Just Outside

Gay Capital of Italy

Although Rome has been a center of civilization for 2,500 years, it still lies just a few hours' train ride from one of the most rugged and wildest districts on earth, the province of Abruzzi.

Bears and wolves are still to be found wandering through the forests of this mountainous section, and shepherds are accustomed to encounters with them. Now it has been decided to stock the national park of Abruzzi with some of these animals before, if ever, they become completely extinct. Within a few weeks the director has had presented to him a chamois, which was rescued from a river into which it had jumped to escape from a wolf, and a baby bear, which was found wandering helplessly about after its mother had made a wild attack on a flock of sheep.

Shepherds are joining enthusiastically in the work of collecting fauna, and now, instead of shooting every wild animal, they hastily call the director of the park for help in capturing it.

A Joke Returns

The old joke about used razor blades has been exhumed again, this time by the publicity engineer for a new hotel in New York. The hotel, one learns, has been built with special cavities for the emeritus blades.

A guest need only drop his blade in a slot in the bathroom, and it will sink to eternal rest somewhere in the fabric of the building. A man can stop at that hotel, and shave, and experience all the for-posterity sensations of a cornerstone layer.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

A Good Mixer

Little Boy—Hey, mister, we'd like a ride to the ball park.
Old Grouch—I never let strangers ride with me.

Little Boy—Oh, that's all right, I'll introduce you to the whole bunch!

A man gets back at his best friend when he kicks himself.

AUTO WINS ITS WAY IN EASTERN LANDS

The automobile has recently made two more conquests in out-of-the-way parts of the world. Our State department has just recognized the government of Ibn Saud, king of Hejaz and sultan of Nejd and divers other tracts of the Arabian desert. Ibn controls the sacred place of Mecca, and it seems that Moslem pilgrims who formerly journey thither by caravan now prefer to travel by auto bus, much to the scandal of the holy men and the discomfiture of the camel drivers. In diplomatic circles it is calculated that our recognition of the picturesque Arab potentate will stimulate the sale of American automobiles in the land of the prophet.

Meanwhile the dalai lama, head of the monastic hierarchy that rules Tibet, has ordered a "devil wagon" from India for his private and royal use, all of which is in defiance of the 15,000-odd monks who constitute the governing caste of the country. The story goes that the grand lama previously owned another car, but the other priests objected so vigorously to it that he soon locked it up in a mule stall in the monastery, where it succumbed to the ravages of rust.

The magnitude of such an innovation may be understood when one realizes that the machine age in Tibet has largely been limited to the prayer wheels in which the 15,000-odd monks grind out their incantations.

Beetle Largest Insect?

In wing expanse alone the moth Erebus agrippina, with a spread of 11 inches, is the largest insect known today. If size is to be gauged by bulk combined with body length, the beetle Macrodonia cervicornis, which ranges up to 6 inches in length, is perhaps the largest known.

Build house of glass or steel if you will, they'll never be as pretty as those of masonry.

From 11 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock a. m., the world has a kind of moratorium. It's asleep.



"FATIGUE?"

I just postpone it!

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Bayer Aspirin."
The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Bayer Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable, the pain seldom returns!

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practice.

The only caution to be observed is when you are buying aspirin. Bayer is genuine. Tablets with the Bayer cross are safe.



Pigeon Was Reasonable

A pigeon nearly upset business in a Lynn (Mass.) cigar store recently. The bird entered and perched near the ceiling of the high-studded store and all efforts to dislodge it were without avail. When it came time to close the store the clerk thought

he would have to lock the pigeon up inside. Before doing so he exclaimed in a loud tone of voice, "Get out, we are going to close up." The pigeon then flew down to the floor, ate some peanuts there, after which it walked, not flew, out of the store.

Firestone PATENTED CONSTRUCTION gives Extra Strength and Safety

THE Firestone Oldfield Type Tire is a tough, rugged tire all the way through.

Inside are the special patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread that give the body of the tire extra strength and safety.

Outside is a thick tread of slow-wearing, non-oxidizing rubber with a deep non-skid for long, trouble-free service and sure traction. Sturdy blocks of rubber on the sidewall guard against rut and curb wear.

Compare this great tire with any Special Brand Mail Order Tire selling at the same price. Firestone Service Dealers have sections for you to inspect.

Drive to the Firestone Service Dealer near you and see for yourself why Firestones give longer trouble-free service and greater safety.



COMPARE QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Pair	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Pair	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.96	4.35	4.35	8.50	Buick-M. Olds	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Chevrolet	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.96	4.35	4.35	8.50	Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	11.20	4.78	4.78	9.26	Reo	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford	4.50-21	5.60	5.60	11.20	4.85	4.85	9.40	Marmon	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	13.30	5.68	5.68	11.14	Oakland	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Chevrolet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	13.30	5.68	5.68	11.14	Pearlman	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	13.30	5.68	5.68	11.14	Clayton	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
Erskine	4.75-20	7.75	7.75	15.50	5.75	5.75	11.20	Viking	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30
Flymo	4.75-20	7.75	7.75	15.50	5.75	5.75	11.20	Franklin	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
Chandler	5.00-19	9.08	9.08	18.16	5.99	5.99	11.66	Stutz	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40
Dodge	5.00-19	9.08	9.08	18.16	5.99	5.99	11.66	Cadillac	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80
Durant	5.00-19	9.08	9.08	18.16	5.99	5.99	11.66	Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80
Grain-F	5.00-19	9.08	9.08	18.16	5.99	5.99	11.66	Packard	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80
Postline	5.00-19	9.08	9.08	18.16	5.99	5.99	11.66					
Roosevelt	5.00-19	9.08	9.08	18.16	5.99	5.99	11.66					
Willis-K.	5.00-19	9.08	9.08	18.16	5.99	5.99	11.66					
Esser	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	14.20	6.10	6.10	11.90					
Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	14.20	6.10	6.10	11.90					
Esser	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.70	6.35	6.35	12.40					
Nash	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.70	6.35	6.35	12.40					
Olds	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.70	6.35	6.35	12.40					
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	17.14	7.37	7.37	14.52					

Firestone Give You	4.75-19 Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	4.50-21 Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches281	.250	.250	.234
More Plies Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

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Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better

MAN SEEKING JOB HAS LIVELY TIME ESCAPING DEATH

Kind Virginians Aid Him After Many Mishaps Packed Into One Night.

Luray, Va.—The other night when McKinley Roosevelt Peoples, thirty-three, of New York city, came into Page county he was riding a freight train. As soon as he is able to leave he will start home in a pullman berth, due to a series of miraculous escapes from death.

Two months ago Peoples says he left home, going to North Carolina to look for work. The futility of his quest discouraged him and he decided to return to New York, but being moneyless his only means of travel was by freight trains.

Knowing of the strict Virginia law against stealing rides, Peoples says he kept a weather eye out for railroad detectives and boarded a freight train in Roanoke bound for home.

Leaps From Train. Everything, he says, went swimmingly until about midnight, when, as his train was making about thirty miles an hour at a point ten miles south of Shenandoah, he saw a light on the car decks coming toward him.

With visions of a long jail sentence before him, he decided that rather than run the risk of being captured by a detective, he would leap from the train.

He did so. His impact with the earth, though lessened by mud, was terrific and knocked him senseless, for how long a time he does not know. When consciousness finally came, Peoples found that his right arm was broken and he was suffering terribly.

A bright light glimmered in the distance at right angles from the railroad tracks, and Peoples decided to try his chances there for bandages. Between him and the friendly beacon the roar of waters beat on his ears, but he started in the direction of the light and soon came to a swollen stream. Despite the inky darkness, he located a frail foot bridge and started across it.

When he was midway of the structure, which turned out to be a log, it broke under him and he was plunged into water over his head. But with his sound arm he clung to the log, uttered his first prayer since leaving home, and finally reached shore.

Heads for Light. Then with his one good arm he pulled himself up on the bank, still headed toward the beckoning light. As he released the broken log it gave him a bad scalp wound.

Reaching the house from which the light shone, Peoples called lustily. The first to respond to his yell was a "monster bulldog, which bounded over the fence separating him from the house. With his two legs and one arm Peoples says he fought a "living death" with the dog, which at times sank his teeth into his legs.

The commotion, however, aroused the dog's owner, P. D. Hensley. The dog was finally forced to release his intended victim and Peoples was taken inside the house to receive first aid. He explained his plight to Mr. Hensley, and the latter took up a collection among his neighbors which will defray Peoples' carfare home on a pullman.

Dallas Girls in Ring to Blackmail Bosses. Dallas, Texas.—How certain pretty stenographers allegedly "dated up" their married employers and then blackmailed them intrigued police recently.

The self-styled president of the "Tired Business Men's association," indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of embezzling from a typist, was believed to know the details.

The police accused him of operating an employment agency for stenographers that amounted to a racket, with business men as the victims.

The scheme, the police explained, was this: The man got jobs for stenographers on condition they would sign contracts with him agreeing to go on parties with their employers and demand money later for eventualities of conduct they were to permit.

The "association president" got most of the money, the police said. One business man was reported to have paid \$3,500.

Jack of Spades Fatal to Pinochle Player. San Francisco.—Alfred Warner, fifty-five years old, trembled as he looked at his pinochle draw and saw that he was within one card of a "perfect hand." With spades as trumps, he held two aces of spades, two kings, two queens, one jack and two tens. If he drew the jack of spades, he would have the seldom seen hand worth 1,000 points. He drew a card, glanced at it and slumped in his chair. At the Police Emergency hospital he was pronounced dead of a heart attack. Back at the pinochle table some one looked at the card Warner had drawn. It was the jack of spades.

Baby Killed by Wagon Driven by His Father. Coldwater, Mich.—Merald, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughey, farmers at Mendon, near here, was killed when his head was crushed beneath the wheel of a gravel wagon driven by his father. The child had climbed on the wheel unbeknown to the parent.

DARING FEAT OF EXPERT SWIMMER SAVES 4 LIVES

Paddles Five Miles to Bring Help to Friends Clinging to Boat.

Mobile, Ala.—The training of Harve Eastman, professional long-distance swimmer, has done more than bring him money. In his latest exhibition it brought him glory and credit for the saving of four lives, not to mention his own.

Harve and a party including two girls set out from the dock here one afternoon recently for a sail in Mobile bay. The craft was about five miles out when it was overturned by a squall.

The two girls, Jeanette Kennedy and Genevieve Henderson, the latter of New Orleans, could swim very little, and Harve rescued them the first time right then. He swam with them back to the overturned craft.

Too Far to Swim. Harve was not certain how far out in the bay they had sailed, but he had an idea it was a little too far to swim for help. Then, too, some of the others might drown if a squall came up again.

So they decided to cling to the boat in the hope another craft would come by and rescue them.

They stayed in the water all night, the girls near hysteria. At times Harve and another boy, a fair swimmer, formed a sort of hammock by entwining their feet, permitting the girls to release their hold on the boat and get some rest. One of them even slept for a while.

At dawn the girls were almost dead. As the day wore on and no boats appeared, Harve began to worry. He was beginning to weaken himself, and he knew the girls could not hold out much longer.

He decided to take a chance on swimming to Mobile. Sailors to the Rescue. About four hours later, sailors on a government boat going down the Mobile ship channel to the open sea, saw a dripping youth lying on a channel beacon. They veered closer and one of them recognized Harve. They thought he was practicing his long-distance swimming, but something in his attitude alarmed them.

The boat stopped off the beacon and sailors who went over in a small boat were hardly able to rouse the swimmer. He was almost dead with exhaustion after swimming the five miles through seas usually choppy for the ordinarily quiet bay.

After Harve had revived the government boat sped to the rescue of the others. When the boat arrived one of the girls had fainted after the seventeen hours in the water and she was being supported by a half-unconscious boy.

A movement has been started to obtain a Carnegie medal for Harve.

New Disease Destroys Grasshoppers and Bees. Carson City, Nev.—Ranchers and bee keepers in this vicinity are wondering if there is a possible connection in the presence of a mysterious disease which has caused paralysis among horses and bees.

In recent weeks a number of horses have died from symptoms similar to paralysis. Large quantities of bees, in some instances entire colonies, have been wiped out by the disease, which has the same peculiar characteristics of the former.

Now a farmer residing in Carson valley has come forth with the statement that, in making a study of grasshoppers, he found them clinging to stalks of alfalfa, unable to use their hind legs. A large number had already died.

Burglar Tells Judge He's Too Deaf for Work. London.—"I am too deaf to make a good burglar"—this was the admission made by Jerry Sparks when appealing against a sentence of twelve months' hard labor in the Court of Criminal Appeal recently.

Forgetting his defect while in the course of his operations, his movements and the creaking of the stairs were heard by the occupants of the house, which led to his capture. Justice Humphreys in dismissing the appeal expressed the hope that he would remember the loss of his hearing when he had completed his sentence.

Colorado Angler Lassos Porcupine in Back Yard. Trinidad, Colo.—H. G. Kendall, baker and president of the Trinidad chapter of the Izaak Walton league, stepped into the yard of his home and made the strangest catch of his life. A husky porcupine had selected the yard as a parking place. Kendall lassoed it, and later sent it to the park at Monument lake.

Shoe Found Under Tree. Quincy, Mass.—When a sixty-five-year-old elm tree was uprooted here a child's shoe was unearthed. The shoe, of mid-Nineteenth-century style, apparently had been buried during, or shortly after, the Civil war.

Horse Causes Suicide. Tokyo.—Feeling himself disgraced because a horse he was tending fell dead, Todome Yonekura, twenty-two, a groom for a cavalry officer near Tokyo, leaped under a moving train and was killed.

Entire Dem. Ticket Aided Here Leader Mayor Jos. Hermann

Continued From Page 1

to the depression, there would be a heavy protest irrespective of candidates and that the fact of the heavy polling would be felt pretty much down the line on the candidates. It was particularly noticeable that despite the usual heavy Republican vote in certain quarters, that the purely industrial centers went heavily Democratic in this protest. This is due in part, it was largely felt, to the prosperity cry of the Republicans in the national election.

Although it was a surprise to many it was not unexpected to some who studied the various factors to have Essex and Passaic go Democratic.

It was taken for granted on all sides that Middlesex would be found in the Democratic column. Middlesex is clearly an industrial county. In addition to that the present Board of Freeholders had given a much better performance and more creditable record than the previous Board. So that all factors in Middlesex were shaped for a victory. On top of this there was active work by leaders in many of the localities, such as Joe Hermann, in Carteret. Some of them had to keep a weather eye out for their own local ticket at the same time, due to complications. The returns indicate that in many parts of the state special effort was made by local Republicans to carry through members of local tickets while getting little or no result for the head of the state ticket. The explanation of this by some is that the people were bound to register a vote of protest against the head of the ticket and that under the circumstances they wanted to save what they could.

The result of the vote will be found in a box in another column on this page.

Training Wild Animals. Many of the trained lions seen in circuses and also those in menageries have been raised in captivity, in such places as Hagenbeck's near Hamburg, Germany, or the Charles Gay lion farm at El Monte, Calif. These circuses carry their own animal trainers and this training goes on all the time, in winter quarters as well as on the road.

In Their Own Sphere. Men are what their mothers made them. You may as well ask a loom that weaves huckabuck why it does not make cashmere as to expect poetry from this engineer or a chemical discovery from that jobber.—Emerson.

Toad in a Hole. Near Aberdeen, Washington state, a toad, fixed in a rock that had absolutely no possible fissure through which it could have effected an entrance or exit, has been found by diggers. Seven feet down into the earth their spades struck a red rock and upon examining it they found the animal embedded within, very much alive and with a red color similar to the rock.—Exchange.

Chinaman Put Forward as Inventor of Chess

Many theories are put forward as to the origin of chess.

Whether it was invented by the Chinese, the Hindus, the Persians, or the Greeks, it is quite certain that the game is over 1,500 years old, as it has been mentioned in manuscripts written 15 centuries ago.

A Chinese general of long ago, Hansing by name, has been credited in some quarters with its invention.

The general's armies were invading the country of the Shansi where, during the summer time, his troops were satisfied with their lot, but amidst the heavy snows of winter much discontent arose.

To allay this feeling of unrest, it is said that the general, after much thought, invented a game which he called chong-hi, or the royal game.

Clever chess players in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries were very important personages, with places at court, and the added title of "royal chess player."

One such was a Spaniard, Ruy Lopez, a name familiar to all students of the game, who was supposed to be invincible, and who lived in great style at Madrid.

But a youth named Leonardo, after beating a pirate chief at the game (and thereby rescuing his brother, who had been held to ransom), proceeded to the capital and beat the master before the assembled court of Spain.

Personality Not Thing for "Hand Cultivation" Entertaining articles the reader may often see telling how to develop personality; but be careful whom you practice on. Personality is something you do not have premeditatedly. It is too elusive for that. Truth is, you do not know that you have it until others tell you so.

The kind of personality you "cultivate" is rather artificial; and the victims of it are infuriated when they detect that they are the guinea pigs on whom it is being tried.

Our inexpert advice is to let your personality alone. Try to be kind, generous and sympathetic and permit your personality to take care of itself. Like your complexion, which you must leave to its face, after you have endeavored to follow the rules for good health, a "thought-about" personality hazards being overdone. It becomes an exhibition; and that will never do.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FLAT TO LET—5 rooms, sun-parlor; all improvements, garage, 153 Emerson street

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET—5 rooms, sun-parlor; all improvements, garage, 153 Emerson street

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

NOW PLAYING LOEW'S State EDDIE CANTOR "Palmy Days" CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

NEXT SATURDAY "The HSIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"—with Helen Hayes.

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM The Bootblack 97 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Your 'BOY' wants a Remington Portable

EVERY youngster likes to operate a typewriter. If there is one in your home, your boy will do his homework on it... and get better marks. It helps him learn spelling and punctuation... gives him another means of self-expression. Full instructions on the "Touch System" with each machine.

Write to Standard Typewriter Exchange 845 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. or Phone Carteret 8-0300

A SERIES OF TEN MESSAGES FROM THE MIDDLESEX CO. BANKERS ASSOCIATION TO THEIR CUSTOMERS.

This is the first of ten articles that will appear weekly in The Carteret News, addressed by the Carteret Banks to their customers. The articles will describe briefly and simply: what a bank is and how it works, what part you who are customers play in the conduct of banking, and why it is, anyway, that a community has banks.

Compared with many other cities and towns, Carteret has remained remarkably level-headed. The confidence that our citizens have shown in our banks is evidence of the sturdiness and stability of this community. We are not a fickle people.

Yet for all of that, when people are asked for their confidence they are entitled to full knowledge upon which their confidence may rest. It is to give you such knowledge about our banks that these articles are written. Based on sound knowledge, your confidence can continue for the well-being and profit of all of us.

These are peculiar times. You meet people everywhere in a peculiar frame of mind; distrust and suspicion are easily generated; folks may doubt today what they never questioned before. All this, of course, is to be expected for it has always been so whenever there have been hard times. But it is an unhealthy thing, something that this community wants to avoid. It is a frame of mind that does no one any good and it delays the return of better times.

Almost every morning newspaper these days carries the notice of some bank failure, here or there, in New Jersey or some nearby state. With that sort of news as part of his daily breakfast, it would be a rare person indeed who did not, sooner or later, ask himself why those banks failed, and who did not finally wonder just how good HIS bank is. That is a perfectly natural question. This series of articles will help you to answer it for yourself.

Banks cannot succeed without the people; and banks know that. Neither can people succeed without banks; but there are still some people—bank customers, too—who are not so certain of that. It really does work both ways, however, and we all should know why and how. The troubles some communities are having can be laid to the fact that the members of those communities do not know enough about "what makes the thing tick" to do their part intelligently to help it to tick.

We ask our readers to tell us, as we go along, if we do not make ourselves clear in any of these articles. If you will do that, you will help us to make a better job of what we are starting out to do.

The articles bear the following titles:

- 1. Knowledge of Banking Stabilizes a Community. 2. The Depositor's Agreement With His Bank. 3. The Borrower's Agreement With His Bank. 4. What the Bank Does With Its Profits. 5. The Bank's Stockholder, and His Duties. 6. The Stockholders' Pledge to Carteret. 7. Where the Depositor's Money is Placed. 8. What Bank Deposits Do for the Community. 9. Better Times; and what Will Bring Them.

Sunbeam Electric Toaster with Waffle Iron Attachment. SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$8 Regularly \$12

THE regular price of the toaster alone is \$8. For a limited time we are selling it with the waffle iron attachment for that price. You can toast two sandwiches at a time on this toaster and the filling can't fall out because the toaster is flat. The waffle iron attachment is easy to attach and requires no greasing. Makes delicious waffles. \$8.40 on terms of \$1 down and \$1 a month

PUBLIC SERVICE 2185

The Hoover Makes it Easy to Keep the House Clean

BUY the Hoover on easy terms. Pay for it as you use it. It beats and sweeps and suction cleans at the same time. It picks up lint and threads, flakes the rug, loosens and removes ground in dirt. We will make a liberal allowance on the Hoover if you will trade in an old electric cleaner. The larger model is \$79.50 cash and the smaller \$63.50. A small carrying charge is made if you purchase on terms of

\$5 down and \$5 a month.

PUBLIC SERVICE 2185

FREE OFFER Last Saturday we sold 500 loaves of Bread at one cent each. This Saturday we will give away absolutely FREE 1000 loaves. With each purchase of Deutsch's sliced or whole Bread—you receive one loaf Free J. WEISS' QUALITY MARKET 66 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J. Call Carteret 8-0986

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes Brookfield Butter, RINSO large Pkg., Kellogg's Corn Flakes, CABBAGE, SPINACH, Fresh Green Peas, Selected Canded EGGS, FRESH EGGS, POTATOES, Green Mountain Potatoes, CRISCO, Blue Rose Rice, Aster Coffee, SUGAR, KALE, Fresh Lima Beans, Cranberries.

VEGETABLE SPECIALS CARROTS, BEETS, TURNIPS, RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS 10c ALL—Three Bunches for

LOFTS—1-lb. Assorted Chocolates—1lb. Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties—1lb. High Grade Sweet Almonds—3 lbs. for 99c

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY Our Meats and Poultry is positively the Best in Town—And also the most Reasonable. Try our Fresh Pork Sausage—You will like it—Because It's Pure

If you want the finest Poultry obtainable for your Thanksgiving Dinner—Place your order with us EARLY.

BANK BANDITS MAKE \$80,000 HAUL

Groom Elmer E. Brown For Majority Leadership Post In House Is Report

Report has it that Elmer E. Brown, Middlesex Assemblyman and resident of Carteret, is slated to be majority leader of the next House of Assembly when it meets and organizes. The same report has Joseph Greenberg of Hoboken in the picture as Speaker.

The majority leader is nothing else but the floor leader for the party in power in that particular house and has the duty and responsibility of getting through the various party measures with such assistance as is possible from the Speaker. The Speaker's assistance is often very material. The ease and success of the party measures depends to no little extent upon the handling of affairs on the floor by the majority leader.

It has been customary for the majority leader to be promoted to Speaker in the succeeding year if elected. This would mean should Elmer Brown be cast in the role of majority leader in the 1932 session that there would be a possibility of his being Speaker in the 1933 session.

This possibility would turn largely upon his own success in the November 1932 elections as well as the ability of his party to again control the House of Assembly. The Democratic landslide gave the House of Assembly to the Democratic Party this year but this is more unusual than usual.

It is figured in state political quarters that should business pick up materially in 1932 that the intense effort to elect a presidential ticket might effect the entire state ticket to the extent that the control of the lower house might be changed. In this event the floor leader would not move up, in view of the fact the party control of the House would change. However, should the party control of the House remain Democratic and Elmer Brown be majority leader this year, he would be in line to step into the Speakership in the following year, 1932, if elected.

It is felt regardless of how the House goes in next November's election that Elmer Brown will have more than a fair chance for reelection providing he again becomes a candidate. Brown polled a vote of 39,541 in the county in the last election. He had the second highest vote of the Assembly in the county being topped by Karcher who polled 40,767. Rafferty ran third with 38,704. The Assembly ticket ran from three to four thousand behind the head of the ticket, A. Harry Moore, who polled roughly 44,000 votes.

Brown polled more votes than either one of the candidates for Freeholder. The highest number for Freeholder was cast for Kalleissen, who polled 38,288. It is generally felt that the largest vote cast goes for those names which are close to the head of the ticket. The result in Middlesex county seemed to indicate that many voted for the gubernatorial candidate that did not interest themselves in the straight ticket all the way down. The total vote case for Freeholder candidates in Middlesex County was three thousand less than that polled by the gubernatorial candidates.

If Brown is finally selected for the floor leader it will be a high honor for Middlesex County and for his home town, the Borough of Carteret, where Brown has been well and favorably known. Elmer Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Brown, of Roosevelt avenue. Mr. Samuel Brown is well known in the county as a merchant, banker and large holder of real estate. In addition to Elmer the Browns have six children.

Tonight's card party at St. Joseph's church will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Edith Sofka, Mrs. J. Wisely and Mrs. Edith Walsh.

RELIEF BODY IS FORMED IN BORO

Citizens Relief and Unemployment Committee Has Organization Meeting Last Eve.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann expressed his pleasure at the response and cooperation afforded him by the citizens of the Borough when asked for their aid in organizing a Citizens Relief and Unemployment Committee, at a meeting of that body held in the Borough hall last night.

The Mayor also spoke on the present unemployment condition in the borough. Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown outlined the laws and rules which are to govern the body, which it is understood will be a cooperating body with the state organization.

The following officers were named: Director, Joseph A. Hermann; Chairman, Elmer Brown, Secretary, Russell L. Miles, Treasurer, Thomas Devereux, Sr.

Members present: Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Frank Andres, Steve Babics, Charles Byrne, Mrs. Leo Brown, Matthias Beigert, Elmer Brown, Charles Conrad, Fred Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coughlin, William Coughlin, Stanislaw Dombrowski, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, George Dalrymple, Edward Dolan, J. E. Donahue, Hercules Ellis, Fitz Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, John Gural, Henry Harrington, William Hagan, Joseph A. Hermann, Thomas Jakeway, Louis Kovacs, John J. Kennedy, Thomas G. Kenyon, Mrs. Mary LeVan, John Lyman, Russell L. Miles, Mrs. Charles Morris, Harry Mittleman, Thomas Devereux, Sr., Adolph Neering, Timothy J. Nevill, Charles Phillips, Harvey V. Platt, Steve Resko, Clarence Slugg, N. Sheridan, Edward J. Skeffington, Philip Turk, Dr. Joseph Wantoch, Samuel eWxler, Mrs. David Wohlgenuth, Joseph Wisely, Walter Wadiach and Joseph Young.

FOURTEEN BIRTHS HERE LAST MONTH

Fourteen births are reported for the month of October in the borough by Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke, registrar of vital statistics. The children's names and addresses follow:

Robert Godesky, Roosevelt avenue; Juliana Kucaba, 79 John street; Alfred and Alfreda Kotlinski (twins), 4 Whitman street; Joseph Andrejczak, 49 Randolph street; Edward J. Hutnick, 44 Fitch street; John Daniel Donovan, 54 Grant avenue; Alice Grace Britton, 40 Grant avenue; William Thomas Hoolihan, 81 Sharot street.

Theresa Alfonza, 29 Union street; Mary Rancz, 37 St. Ann street; John Gural, 626 Roosevelt avenue; Stanislaw Orenczak, 37 Bergen street; Lawrence Stufowsky, 26 Emerson street.

TO HOLD EXAMINATION

An open competitive examination under the Civil Service rules for a Clerk Carrier examination will be held at the Carteret Post Office on December 5, 1931, at 9 A. M. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Manager at the Customs House, New York City, not later than November 20, 1931.

GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A birthday surprise party was given Saturday night for Mrs. Michael Dmytriw, of Longfellow street. Those present were: Michael Woe, Michael Grega, Walter Konecwick, Madeline White, Stella Kloss, Thomas Duncan, Andrew Kondas, Julia, Mary and Albert Sakson, Mary Dmytriw and Mary Pavlik.

JOHN SILVA HAS LICENSE REVOKED

John Silva, of this borough, was fined \$35 and his license to drive was revoked for a year Saturday before Recorder Harold E. Pickersgill. Silva, who is 30-years old, lives at 87 Roosevelt avenue, in the Chrome section. According to the police report, Silva's car struck another machine at Convery Place and New Brunswick avenue, Perth Amboy, ran onto the sidewalk, hit a billboard and finally ran into a lunch wagon and stopped. The owner of the car struck by Silva's machine is Louis Kirch, of Fords, who made the complaint of reckless driving.

MRS. E. STREMLAU AT COUNTY AFFAIR

Mrs. Emil Stremiau, newly appointed by Miss Jane J. Packard as chairman for the annual sale of Christmas Seals here in Carteret, states that she is going to attend the tea for Chairman being given by Mrs. Sidney B. Carpenter at Lindwood, Mrs. Carpenter's New Brunswick home, Friday afternoon.

On this occasion, Miss Packard, who is the executive secretary of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League conducts the Seal Sale, is to outline the general plans and purpose of the campaign, which is part of a nation-wide method for raising funds to support the activities of anti-tuberculosis organizations.

Mrs. Stremiau hopes soon to organize a committee to aid her in arranging a benefit card party to be held in the vicinity in January. This benefit is for the purpose of adding to the funds raised through the mails, the usual channels for Christmas Seal purchases. All the money raised is to support the nursing, clinic, hospitalization and health education programs of the league here in Middlesex County.

Mrs. Dickerson Talks to Junior Woman

An interesting talk on the work of the women's clubs in the third district was given by Mrs. L. B. Dickerson, of Avenel, at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club, held in the Legion rooms Monday night.

A committee was named to assist the senior club here with their Colonial Ball to be held on Thanksgiving Eve, at the Nathan Hale School auditorium. It includes the Misses Helen Struthers, Ann Reilly, Eleanor Harris, and Edna Bradford.

It was planned to hold a series of card parties, the first of which is scheduled at the home of Miss Harris on Tuesday night, November 17. Members and friends of the club are invited.

At the conclusion of the session, refreshments were served.

Entertain Friends at Home Over Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. William Dollar, of 41 Locust street, Carteret, entertained at her home on Sunday: Mr. Keller, Misses Lottie Keller, Alfreda and Bertha Keller, of Jersey City, Mr. Albert Liaci, of Newark; Miss Martha Karaszewski, of Perth Amboy, Mr. William Groom, of Morrisville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cocinowich and children and Estelle Beech, of Carteret.

RETURNS FROM SCOTLAND

Mrs. John E. O'Donnell, of Carteret avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Flynn, returned Monday aboard the S. S. "Laconia" from a three months' visit to Scotland.

TWO MEN INJURED IN TANKER FIRE

Injured Men Trapped Aboard a Blazing Oil Tanker Docked at Mexican Petroleum Co.

A spectacular fire, which momentarily imperilled the entire crew, caused serious injury to two men and heavy damage as it tore through an oil tanker at the dock of the Mexican Petroleum Company here Tuesday afternoon.

The blaze broke out at 3:30 o'clock and an immediate alarm was turned in, bringing to the scene both local fire companies and their entire equipment. Dense clouds of flames and smoke were fought for nearly an hour and a half to bring the fire under control.

Trapped aboard the oil tanker was John Applear, of 203 Hazelwood avenue, Clifton, and James Hilliell, of the same address. When removed to the Rahway Memorial Hospital it was found that Applear sustained burns about both hands, left side of the head and face. Hilliell was also burned about the face, scalp, both hands and chest.

The tanker "Mary Ann" was owned by Halliwell and Nelson Company, of Kearney. The boat and its cargo went to the bottom of the Staten Island sound, near the dock. Only slight damage was caused to the dock.

No estimate of the loss was available, but it is thought to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The superintendent of the plant spent the entire morning at the dock.

BROWN IS HONORED BY PROGRESS CLUB

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, of this borough, was the guest of honor at a banquet held by the Progress Club, of Perth Amboy Tuesday night. It is the custom of the club to honor its members who are elected to public offices, irrespective of party affiliation.

David T. Wilentz acted as toastmaster. Assemblyman Brown was presented with a valuable and beautiful wrist watch, the presentation being made by Dr. William Wilentz.

Shoots Self in Hand While Out Gunning

Alex Trusiak, seventeen years old, of 124 Longfellow street, while out gunning in the woods near Carteret, narrowly escaped being killed shortly before 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, when a gun which he carried was accidentally discharged. He is said to have been adjusting the gun when it went off and the charge struck him in the left hand. He was found by Charles Sharkey, of 119 Van Buren street, Carteret, who took him to the office of Dr. Wantoch, on Carteret avenue, where he was given first aid, and then brought to the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

At the hospital although it is said, that his condition was fairly good, he would possibly lose one of the fingers of his hand.

Carteret P. T. A. Meet In Columbus School

The Carteret P. T. A. met Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Columbus School with President, Mrs. Charles Morris, presiding. Mrs. Morris gave a report of the recent state convention. Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal of the schools of Carteret made a short address. It was decided that in the future mimeograph copies of the program will be prepared and passed among the audience. Announcement was made that Dr. M. L. Lowery county superintendent of schools, will speak at the December meeting.

WINS IN COURT ACTION

Elizabeth Dolan of Carteret seeks to recover \$10,000 claimed due on a note from James T. McNelly of Central avenue, Carteret, in a Supreme Court action instituted recently.

TO FORM VETERANS POST IN BOROUGH

Veterans of Foreign Wars Take Preliminary Steps to Form Local Post of V. F. W.

About fifty ex-service men who saw service in France or other foreign lands met Wednesday night in the war veterans room in the borough hall and took preliminary steps toward forming a local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It is expected that the charter will be ready for the next meeting in the same place on Wednesday evening, of next week. There was speaking by Past State Commander Arthur Grabowsky, of Elizabeth Post, No. 1862; Middlesex County Commander James L. O'Brien; Deputy Chief of Staff Leo R. Foley; John P. Shaffer, commander of Betsytown Post; Deputy Chief Inspector Anton Walcak, of Daniel F. Sharkey Post, No. 1553, of South Amboy, and Commander Rudolph Nordhouse, of John H. Nelson Post, No. 330, of New Brunswick.

All who have served in any action on foreign soil or in hostile waters are eligible to membership. In addition to the speakers mentioned, there were remarks by several local men and by members of nearby posts. These included: Alfred Bonner, Captain John A. Collins, Otto Elko, Enoch Byliecki, Charles Rapp, Henry and Otto Staubach, Joseph Conlan and Charles Thorn, all of Carteret, and Past Commander Milton Guttman, Commander William Dockwell, and Past Commanders Michael Slovick, Fred Foley and Stephen Saprowski, all of John B. Egan Post, of Perth Amboy.

There are a large number of men in Carteret who served in France or in hostile waters, and an effort will be made to enroll all of these in the new post. Among those who enrolled last night were Sergeant Otto Elko, Motorcycle Policeman August Freeman and Patrolman Pasquale De Santos, of the local police department.

CHILDREN'S WEEK AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Children's Book Week—will be observed at the Public Library, November 15-21. Many new books, all recommended by the American Library Association, have been purchased for the boys and girls.

The titles from greater literature include the Bible, Homer, Aesop, Norse, German, French and English folk tales, the Arabian Nights; also favorites from Stevenson, Irving, Dickens, Anderson, George MacDonald. Also books by Mrs. Moleworth, Miss Edgeworth, Charlotte Yonge, and Harriet Martineau. Italy is represented by Pinocchio, France by Juniper Farm, Reynard the Fox and Lady Green Satin. A fine collection of poetry, from Shakespeare to our time is contained in The Listening Child.

Besides the children's classics, books on art, music, biography, history, nature, science, industry and general fiction have been purchased.

It is the purpose of the librarian to get the children to read more and better books. Reading for pleasure as well as for information—reading to open up new channels of interest, reading as one of the major adventures of the spirit that is reading as it is understood today.

WILLIAM DONNELLY ILL

William Donnelly, 72-year-old caretaker of the borough hall, is seriously ill in his home in Washington avenue.

Announcement

Dr. L. Shapiro WILL REMOVE HIS DENTAL OFFICES AFTER DECEMBER 1, 1931 To 72 Roosevelt Ave. CARTERET, N. J.

FIVE STAGE DARING HOLD-UP IN RAHWAY

Bandits Make Clean Get-Away After Seizing Pay Rolls At the Citizens National Bank--Elude Close Net of Guards On Highways

WINS VERDICT IN SUIT FOR RENTAL

A verdict of no cause for action, was returned Monday by a common pleas jury in the action instituted by the Fords Porcelain Works against Ben Harrington, of Pershing avenue. The action was brought by the Perth Amboy concern to collect rent for premises at New Brunswick avenue and Prospect street, Perth Amboy. Nathaniel A. Jacoby and Emil Stremiau represented the defendant.

Harrington denied tenancy in the property as an individual, though admitted paying a \$1,000 bill to the plaintiff company as delinquent rent for the Manufacturers Electric Plating Company, of which he is president. His investment in the company was \$33,000, he said.

The Fords concern had sought damages aggregating \$771.38, alleged to be due for three months' rent and also for accrued water rents.

CHILD INJURED IN CAR MISHAP

Albert Price, aged about 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Price, of Washington avenue, was hit by an automobile last Thursday at noon at Washington avenue and Randolph street. He was taken to the Rahway Memorial hospital, where his injuries were listed as a bruise on the upper lip and a laceration on the side of the head above the ear. The car was driven by Yaquinda Silva, of 53 Barford avenue, Woodbridge. Silva said the child ran out in front of his car so close that he could not stop in time to avoid the accident.

SUFFERS FRACTURE OF ANKLE IN FALL MONDAY

Mrs. John Eudie, of Jersey street, suffered a fracture of the right ankle, when she fell from the window of her home Monday, while washing the window. She is a patient at the Rahway Memorial hospital. Dr. J. J. Reason is attending her.

ENTERS U. S. ILLEGALLY; HERE FOR FOUR YEARS

After enjoying American liberty for four years, Andrew Nagy, of the Hagan Heights district, was picked up Monday by immigration officials for illegal entry and was lodged in the lock-up pending disposition of his case.

It is alleged that Nagy, native of Hungary, came to Canada and with the use of a rowboat came into America.

Armistice Day Program In Local High School

The following Armistice day program was presented in assembly at the high school Monday, with Francis Koepfer as announcer:

"The President's Proclamation"; Walter Halob; "Life of Thomas A. Edison"; Dudley Kahn; a piano duet, Adele Byrne and Lottie Weinstein; "The Unknown Soldier"; Mary Derco; "Two Words"; Francis D'Zurilla; "Armistice Day and Its Significance"; Adele Byrne.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to the voters of Carteret for their show of confidence in our son, Elmer E. Brown. Signed, MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL B. BROWN.

Five armed bandits early this morning entered the Citizens' National Bank in Rahway and made a successful getaway with two pay-rolls amounting to approximately \$80,000.

According to reports the pay-rolls were the property of the Merck Chemical Company and the Gibbs-Hill Co. The latter firm are contractors doing the electrical work on the conversion of the Pennsylvania Railroad to electric power use.

The bandits gained entrance to the bank at about eight o'clock. The bank opens at that hour for the accommodation of commuters. An bullet-proof car was standing in front of the bank waiting to make delivery of the two payrolls, when a high powered car drove up and five men emerged and entered the bank with drawn revolvers and held up the teller.

The robbers worked individually in the bank. One walked up to the teller's cage where Martin Gettings, and two women assistants, Lillian Stephens and Marie Phillips, were counting the company's payroll.

They were commanded to "stick your hands up." While they were covered, another robber went behind the cage and pressed a revolver into the teller's back and covered the women with another gun.

With this accomplished, the robber in front of the cage seized an empty waste basket and went into the cage and scooped up the money.

Meanwhile other employees, including M. C. Bradford, the cashier, and three customers were corralled and led to a vault in the rear of the bank. The teller and his helpers were also placed inside the vault and the door was closed but not locked.

Police were notified and an alarm was spread. It is the belief of the Rahway Police that the bandits will be apprehended.

LITTLE DAMAGE IN BUNKHOUSE BLAZE

Fire was discovered early last Sunday morning in one of the bunk houses at the plant of the Reading creosoting plant near the Carteret line. A tug on the sound gave the first alarm and a call was sent to the fire department of Port Reading. The blaze was put out before much damage was done. The bunk houses are occupied by colored laborers, one of whom is believed to have accidentally ignited a mattress.

Hebrew Ladies' Aid Entertain Many Guests

A business meeting and card party was held by the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society at Fire House No. 2, Wednesday night. Arrangements were made for a theatre party to be held in Newark on Sunday night, November 29, with Mrs. William Brown, as chairman.

The guests were: Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. H. Abrams, Mrs. E. Jacoby, Mrs. P. Garber, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mrs. Sam Sruulowitz, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. J. Wohlgenuth, Mrs. H. Berson, Mrs. Jacob Daniels, Miss Julia Deber.

Also Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. R. Chodosh, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. I. Brown and Mrs. S. Friedman. Refreshments were served.

At the election held Tuesday, John Schein, senior student, was elected president of the General Organization of the High School. Dudley Kahn, junior, is vice president; Alex Ginda, sophomore, is treasurer; and Francis D'Zurilla, freshman, secretary.

The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

by Clifford Raymond

(WNU Service.)
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FROM THE BEGINNING

During a frustrated "holdup" at the Dutch Mill, a fashionable Chicago night club, a patron later identified as Dunn Clayton is shot and killed. Lieutenant of Police Stanton, investigating, questions a voluntary witness, calling himself "Buck" Trembley. His testimony is apparently straightforward. Stanton had known Clayton in France during the World War, and is personally interested in the case. In Clayton's pocket he had found a note signed "Maitie," making an appointment with the dead man at the Dutch Mill. Stanton does not believe the holdup men killed Clayton, and is inclined to suspect Trembley.

CHAPTER III

Dead Men Two and Three

A large camp on the shore of Lac Vieux Desert near the rise of the Wisconsin river was known in its region as the lodge of Little Butte des Morts. It had its name from some obscure Menominee or Winnebago source. Although of only local ken, "Little" had been prefixed probably to distinguish it from Grand Butte des Morts far to the south on the Fox river near Lake Winnebago.

The early French penetration of Wisconsin has its vestiges in the charm of names persisting along with melodious Indian derivations against the homely nomenclature of Anglo-Saxon pioneer and settler. Etienne Bruie, La Salle, Tonti, the Griffon, Claude Allouez, Jacques Marquette, Jean Nicolet, the explorers, searchers for La Chine, fur-traders and forest runners keep at least their shadows alive in Lac du Flambeau, the Bruie, Lac Court d'Oreilles, Fond du Lac, et cetera, alongside Shantytown, Post Lake, Hickory Corners, Jump Lake and Enterprise.

The central lodge and cabins of Little Butte des Morts were log built in a stand of white and Norway pine with a smaller growth of balsam and with some hard woods to flame in the coloring of the fall. The club membership was in part of solvent half-year idlers and of men who followed the whole calendar of outdoor sport from Canada to Florida and in part of men of active affairs who could have a fortnight or month of fishing in the year.

Two caretakers, with their wives who were the camp cooks, were in charge the year around, for the lodge was never closed. In the season the guides came from the region about. In the winter they went into the woods lumbering, except for a few older fellows who shackled themselves in near by and loitered about the fireplaces of the lodge and in its furnace-heated comfort as much as the caretakers' wives would tolerate and permit. Occasionally members who liked the pine barrens after season and who had nothing to engage them elsewhere would stay for the deer hunting in November without going home.

The morning of October 3 brought a turn in the weather, breaking a succession of brilliant, sparkling days with a storm, with a snow sky, and with blue clouds piling up as folds in a range of mountains. A whipping wind arose and brought the snow, and the lake was whipped into whitecaps. The wind was cold, and the snow was driven straight as a flight of spears, was caught in swirls to break as an upward flutter of white moths and was whipped out again in straight drives.

It was a day for every one about the lodge to knock off early from anything that was being done and to give up thinking of doing anything more if anything else had been thought of. Only one member, Preston Brown, had remained into the fall at the club. He was out with a gun for partridge, rabbits or a chance at a duck.

By mid-afternoon the men about the place, caretakers and guides, with a young Menominee Indian from the reservation and a traveling meat salesman who had been driving to Hurley and who had stopped in out of the snow, were making free with the main room of the lodge. A log fire had been lighted. Brown's tolerance was understood and taken for granted. Several bottles of liquor were produced. In the woods a rustic playfulness may be a part of an early period of drinking; another period may mean rough action with boisterous humor; while a third may be violent with no humor. Within a half-hour the group in the lodge room was playful and was on the turn to rougher humor when a Buick sedan was driven up the camp road. The driver got out of his car and stood looking at the lodge, the snow quickly whitening his clothes. He wore hunting breeches and leggings and a leather coat. He was of robust middle age. His black hair was graying at the temples.

After a moment's observation of the place he went to the entrance. The Menominee had seen him from a window, and one of the caretakers opened the door. The stranger said that he had been bound for the Ontonagon sountry to the north but was having

trouble driving on account of the snow. He was invited inside. Shortly afterward Brown returned to the lodge with two partridges.

The Buick had been followed along the main road by a Cadillac in which there were two men. When the Buick was driven into the grounds of Little Butte the Cadillac continued on its course, but a half-mile farther it was turned back, the driver using a farm road to the side to make his turn about. At the lodge entrance he also drove in, but several hundred yards from the lodge itself he turned off the roadway and came to a stop behind a covert of balsam. The two men in the Cadillac sat there for a half-hour, the car becoming almost as heavily crusted with snow as the trees behind which it stood. Then the driver's companion got out and walked toward the lodge. He was not dressed as either a townsman or a woodsman of the region but had a heavy ulster with its great collar turned up. That and his soft hat pulled down in front almost concealed his face.

He went to the nearest window of the lodge and looked in. He walked on around the corner. His actions were peculiar in that he seemingly had no intention of entering the place and apparently was indifferent to being discovered in the strange behavior of walking about in a snow storm and looking in windows. Presently he returned to the car, shook the snow from his ulster and hat as well as he could, and let himself back into his seat beside the driver.

Thereafter the men remained in the automobile for an hour. Then the man in the ulster got out again and went to the lodge, looking in a window as he had done before.

At the first glance he turned and ran back to the car. Several men came hurriedly out of the lodge. One was the stranger who had come in the Buick. He went to his car, entered it and drove out of the grounds, turning south. The men in the Cadillac backed out from the covert of balsam and drove out, also turning south. The other men from the lodge ran to the caretakers' cottages and presently were running back with two women, all much agitated.

The Menominee Indian met the women at the steps.

"He's dead," he said. He then got his car out of the long shed used as a summer garage and departed for the



Another Period May Mean Rough Action, With Boisterous Humor.

reservation. The traveling meat salesman got his car and drove away toward Watersmeet to the north, on the way to Hurley. The caretakers and their wives and the guides were left dismayed with the consequences of the afternoon's rough hilarity: the dead body of Preston Brown, the club member. He had been impaled on a hunting knife.

The man in the Buick was driving

Warning About Neglect Credited to Franklin

The authorship of the old saying about "for want of a nail a kingdom was lost," is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. In the preface of his "Poor Richard's Almanack for 1758," Richard Saunders, the name Franklin assumed in the writing, quotes a man named Father Abraham as saying: "And again, he Richard adviseth to circumspection and care, even in the smallest matters, because sometimes a little neglect may breed great mischief, adding, for want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost; for want of a rider the battle was lost; for want of a battle the kingdom was lost—and all for the want of a horseshoe nail."

known, and it is believed that Franklin invented the story. In old school readers, Franklin's precept is given as follows: "For the want of a nail the shoe was lost; for the want of a shoe the horse was lost; for the want of a horse the rider was lost; for the want of a rider the battle was lost; for the want of a battle the kingdom was lost—and all for the want of a horseshoe nail."

Soldier's Idea of Action
This is my philosophy of action: Every time you've a task before you examine it carefully, take exact measure of what is expected of you. Then make your plan, and in order to execute it properly create for yourself a method. Never improvise. The fundamental qualities for good execution of a plan are, first, naturally, intelligence; then discernment and judgment which enable one to recognize the best methods to attain it; then singleness of purpose; and, lastly, what is most essential of all, namely, will—stubborn will.—Marshal Foch.

In a Nutshell
The sparrows and robins, if you give them leave to nest as they choose about your garden, will have their own opinions about your garden; some of them think it well laid out—others ill.

at forty miles an hour. The man driving the Cadillac followed at that speed until it was certain that the Buick was taking the main traveled road south. Then the speed of the Cadillac was increased to sixty miles. As it passed the Buick it swerved in so closely as to suggest either a peculiar indifference to safety or an intent to force the other car into the ditch, but before the Buick driver could be really aware of that the Cadillac had swung well into the other lane, passed without sounding the horn and disappeared around a bend in the road.

It was now nearing dusk, and the snow was no longer falling.

Thirty miles from Little Butte des Morts on the main traveled road south a wooden bridge over a thoroughfare between two lakes and the marshes through which it flowed, had been taken out. The concrete posts of the new bridge were in and there was a detour by an extemporized plank road. The approach from the north was by a sharp curve over a small hill.

The snow storm had sent the men home from the construction work October 3, but late in the afternoon an employee had put red lanterns along the approaches as warning of the dangerous road conditions. The snowfall stopped; the wind died down, and at sundown there was a burst of dark red in the west. As it faded out a Cadillac was driven from the north to within a hundred yards of the warning lanterns. A man in an ulster got out of the car and set about faking up the lights quickly. The driver of the car turned it into the brush by an old trail. When the man in the ulster had taken up all the lanterns on the north side of the bridge construction he carried them into the brush and hid them and himself where he could keep the road in view.

The dusk, cupped in the encirclement of balsam, oak, spruce, pine and scrub brush, deepened and darkened. There was then what always must seem a miracle dropped from a casement of Heaven, the song of a white-throat sparrow singing in this waste of growing and forbidding darkness in which he was so bold a midge.

The white-throat stopped his song at the sound of a motor coming from the north. The car was a Ford. The driver knew his road. He swore as he came up slowly, evidently at the carelessness which had neglected to put up the lights, but he took his way across the plank detour.

The hiding man remained hidden and quiet, and waited. It was now dark. There was the sound of another car approaching at high speed. Its bright lights covered the road, but it took the bad curve without any apparent understanding of what might be ahead. It hit the concrete post of the new bridge just as its driver shut off the power and set his brakes. The post was taken out and the broken car went over the embankment into the thoroughfare. The hiding man came out of his place of concealment. He looked into the thoroughfare into which the car had gone. In the darkness there was nothing to be seen. He replaced the red lights where they had been and returned to the Cadillac. The driver brought it back into the road, drove carefully over the plank detour and on south at high speed.

As if there had been no wintry interruption, the following day, October 4, was another of the brilliant warm days of the Wisconsin autumn. White mists arose from lakes and thoroughfares in the chill of the morning as the sun came up, but they cleared away. The snow mantle on the pine, balsam and spruce dropped in thawing and the ground covering melted quickly into the sandy soil.

The construction gangs at the bridge came on the job and had been at work a half-hour before a foreman saw the top of a sedan in the thoroughfare. It was by a pine trunk which stood two feet above the water. Some drift of dead limbs had washed against it and

had obscured its outlines. The foreman looked at it a moment or two before he was certain that it must be evidence of a road accident. Then he called his men. One entered the water and attached chains to the car. A tractor dragged it out, and the death in it was disclosed. The wrecked car and the body were sent into Eagle River, where the owner of the Buick identified it as one rented from his garage and the dead man as the one who had taken it out.

Further identification came when the body of Preston Brown was brought from Lac Vieux to Eagle River. The men from Little Butte lodge looked at the victim of the bridge accident and found that he was the man on whose hunting knife Brown



He Gapsed, Clutched His Breast and Sagged at the Knees.

had been impaled. They were concerned in part for their own conduct, but they agreed that Brown's death had been accidental. They had been drinking. Brown, the stranger and all of them except Jim, the Menominee. Although they had drunk a great deal, everybody had been good-natured. Brown and the stranger had been cordial. There had been some rough play, scuffles, some wrestling, dancing and a great deal of bragging and loud talking.

The guides and caretakers had roughed one another, tipped one another out of chairs, come to grips and thrown one another about the room and had wrestled over the floor. It wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been just that kind of snowy afternoon when a little drinking seemed to be about right. Rough, but nothing out of the ordinary for such an occasion except possibly the knife-throwing.

The Menominee had started that. He had not been drinking and he hadn't been tussling, but after there had been some bragging incidental to the rough fun the Indian began pitching his knife at the wall. Possibly he wanted to show how dangerous his dexterity could be. He called two knots in the wall the eyes of a man. The guides and caretakers tried their skill at it, but the Menominee was easily the best.

Brown did not throw. He even remonstrated that it might hurt some one. The stranger teased him a bit brusquely about his prudence. The stranger also made one throw with his hunting knife. It was a large two-bladed knife, a blade opening from each end of the handle. Both blades were open as he threw it. He wasn't expert, but he imbedded a blade solidly in the wall something over four feet from the floor. His effort was awkward. The men laughed at him and turned to have another drink and forgot the knife in the wall. Later the stranger teased Brown into a scuffle in which they suddenly began to exert themselves to the limit of their strength, almost angrily as men will in adult foolishness of the kind.

The unfortunate end came when Brown was thrown against the forgotten knife blade. He gasped, clutched his breast and sagged at the knees. Then he fell. The other men were too astonished to understand it at first. Then they were sobered and horrified. The stranger must have lost his judgment in his consternation and remorse, which would account for his disappearance and for a wild drive resulting in his death at a place in the road dangerous to a distracted man at the wheel of an automobile. The identification failed, however, to give the county authorities the stranger's name. There was nothing to be found in his pockets or on his clothing to reveal who he was. He remained the stranger who had impaled Brown on his hunting knife in a wrestling scuffle.

It was, moreover, discovered that the men from Lac Vieux knew in reality nothing of Preston Brown. They could not recall that they ever had heard where his home was or who or where his next of kin were. His effects at the lodge yielded nothing except, curiously, the name of Dunn Clayton who had been killed the preceding Saturday night in Chicago.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

De Luxe Velvet Suits Now "Say It"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THAT which fashion's followers are going to wear this fall and winter in the way of fur-trimmed velvet suits is enough to dazzle the eye of even the most sophisticated. There are no adjectives too extravagant to describe the elegance and beauty of these luxurious furred suits which are in promise for the coming months.

In planning the new wardrobe about the most important subject to consider in the way of a street or afternoon ensemble is the two-piece suit, the jacket of which may be either short, three-quarter or seven-eighth, and some of the smartest models even adopt the coat which is full length.

As to materials which fashion these voguish suits, choice lies between the newswanky woolsens or velvet made ornate with lavish fur—the more for the better. An argument among others in favor of velvet for the suit is that it makes a smart costume for all day, and with a stunning dressy blouse of lace or a sumptuous lame weave, it carries over into evening for informal dining and dancing.

Then, too, no woman needs to be reminded that there is nothing in the way of costume fabric so eminently flattering as velvet. Which is especially true of this season's velvets in that their rich dark greens, radiant browns, gorgeous wine tones and purples show as enter into the scheme of things this autumn are incomparably lovely.

It adds to the zest of the velvet mode that fashion approves all sorts of types, ranging from quality-kind stiff Lyons velvet with upstanding

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

FELTS SUPREME IN MILLINERY FIELD

Felts are again in the supremacy with a number of hats in velvet and some in fabrics and in antelope.

Tailored felts have brims with a roll which is inclined to go up on the left and down on the right. Their trimming is tailored and flat, or of stiff little feathers, to give a touch of color contrast, or of grosgrain ribbon in the same shade. Most felts have noticeable brims and are variations of the sailor or bowler types.

It is important to note that the newest shapes are down in back as well as down in front. They do not perch on top and land somewhere in mid-head in the back. They come down and hug the back of the neck closely, so as not to interfere with large important collars of fur.

Choice of Accessories Requires Consideration

Accessories make or break a costume—in the very beginning. It starts with choosing them. Bag and shoes match in color, for instance, and are of the same material. But bag and shoes do strike a pert and expert contrast with the rest of the ensemble—for that all-important surface interest, if for nothing else.

Yet the choice of accessories for daytime wear is not complete with, say, an oblong envelope and a smartly new and graceful step-in pump. Those tip-toe necessities for fashion's fall costume include a pair of slightly flared yet simple pull-on gloves—up to six-button length for general wear. And hose, of course, are sheer and dull, with low, square heels that scarcely peep above the shoe—always on a darkish tone to harmonize with the costume colors of the season.

Dress of Black Satin Can Be Distinguished

A black satin dress, very simply made, and with relieving touches of white or mesh or beige satin, can be infinitely distinguished. It can be as formal or as informal as you please, depending on the occasion for which you wear it. You will like black satin with a rough wool coat, in all black, or a mixture with green. You will like it with dull accessories, hat of felt, bag and gloves and shoes of suede, with perhaps an echoing touch of shiny patent on the shoes. The satin frock won't be the standby in your wardrobe that wool or flat crepe is, but it will make a splendid contribution.

Sailor Suit Revived

The "sailor suit" has been revived. Its 1931 version is made of soft wool with a square collar and fagoting for trimming.

Leg-o'-Mutton Returns
The leg-o'-mutton sleeve—almost exactly like the ones grandmother wore—are shown on new fall coats.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ointment and use as directed. Fine particles of acid skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. The famous wrinkles use case ointment. Powdered. Available dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

See Out, but Not In
An opaque glass which a person can look through to the outside but not inside has been put on the market. When installed on an automobile the driver can see objects outside the car clearly, but when one looks through the windows to the inside of the car the glass acts as a mirror.

Feeling Stale?

Few are free from the occasional constipation that comes from irregular eating and hurried living. To release yourself promptly from the heaviness and sluggishness that comes now and then drink a cup or two of Garfield Tea. Its action is natural and certain, completely harmless. Splendid, too, for children.

At your nearest drug store
GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

For a Beginner
Self-respect will do to begin with, but self-abnegation is the only consummate virtue.—Round.

Crusades of Middle Ages
There were eight principal and many minor crusades between 1096 and 1270.

Miserable with Backache?

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

PILE SUFFERERS
Completely relieved with REJUVENOL OR MONEY REFUNDED. Write for FREE pamphlet. Send \$1.00 cash or money order for trial treatment. THE REJUVENOL COMPANY, Dept. "M" Magnolia & Henderson Sts. Fort Worth, Texas.

When blueberry pie is made it should be blueberry cobbler so you can eat it with a spoon.

Too many theologians have to explain too much; while good deeds have to explain nothing.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

For Troubles due to ACID INDIGESTION ACID STOMACH HEARTBURN HEADACHE GASES-NAUSEA

WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating a many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that safeguards against acid-mouth.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 46-1931.

Oxford's Problem



Tom Tower of Christ Church College, Oxford.

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

OXFORD, the famous English university town, is confronted with a perplexing problem. Dependent almost entirely upon the good will and trade of the students and professors of the ancient seat of learning which has carried its name around the world, it is naturally anxious to prevent any outside factor from spoiling the unique character and appearance of the town.

Yet, only five miles away, in the neighboring village of Cowley, the largest automobile factory in Great Britain prospers, and threatens to bring modern mass production up to the very walls and spires of its halls of learning. England needs successful industries just now, and therein lies the rub.

The National Association of Local Government officers of England met in Oxford recently and its members discussed the matter pro and con. William Robson, one of the officers, prophesied that Oxford would become "the Latin Quarter of Cowley." Oxonians, it is clear, would rather have such industries confined to the Midlands, and would save each in its own way, both Oxford and Lancashire.

Oxford is a picture of the Middle Ages, whose spirit speaks of tomorrow, and is a fascinating study in itself. "A home of lost causes and impossible loyalties," it has been labeled by some writers. Perhaps labeled is a better word. "Lost causes" and "impossible loyalties" suggest defeat and decay. But Oxford apparently has thrived on, or prospered in spite of, impossible loyalties.

The spires of the good gray city look down upon its restless ones of a machine age with the same detachment and indifference that they displayed in the face of Cromwell and his Roundheads or any others who have threatened their monastic peace and calm.

There are, of course, those who say that Oxford is very far from being a home of lost causes, and that, on the contrary, it has always been quick to fall in line with every popular fad which various generations have developed. But this is a matter of opinion.

Keeping Up to Date.
Strolling along the winding streets and lanes of Oxford town, one notices many things in the windows and signs of the shops which indicate that the tradesmen and others not directly connected with the university have made concessions to the times—chain stores, called "3 and 6's" instead of "5 and 10's," the units being pennies. There is a branch of the well-known Woolworth's in Oxford; American movie houses, "cinema" is the English word, showing American and foreign films; interurban bus lines, garages and parking spaces, soda fountains and novelty shops.

Although every vista is closed with a spire or tower, a polite and efficient traffic policeman will admonish you to "come along" (move), if you linger too long at crossings to drink in the beauty and charm of the scene before you.

But all this is Oxford town, which for generations has washed like a sea against the bulwark of walls, towers and battlements known as the colleges of Oxford university. Within their great iron-studded gates the noise, the ephemeral comings and goings, the ordinary pleasures and triumphs and disappointments of the workaday world fade away.

Here, one feels sure, is no shell of a dead civilization, but rather the rich fruit of ripe old age; a maturity secure against whatever may come or go in the world outside, be it near or far from the gates.

Origin of the University.
The origin of Oxford as a university is shrouded in the misty myths of a day when records were poorly kept and even more poorly preserved. Some authorities hold that Oxford and Cambridge were each founded by early potentates. Others claim that

religious establishments in the towns attracted scholars.

It seems more likely, however, that both Oxford and Cambridge became universities as a result of location and a series of fortunate circumstances. Halfway between London and the Midlands of England, on main routes connecting the two populous districts, yet far enough removed from the disturbances of these industrial and political centers, teachers and scholars alike found in them havens for academic life. A few learned men gathered about them, in their homes or in monastic buildings, groups of students, who found such accommodations as they could in halls or hostels about the town.

In course of time the scholars and teachers, as a matter of convenience, boarded together in halls. Gradually these halls gave way to corporate bodies or colleges, most of them of religious foundation and endowment. Expulsion of foreign students from Paris in the twelfth century proved a great impetus to the struggling little English groups, and we find, a century later, that Oxford has 3,000 students, and that Cambridge is recognized, in a writ of Henry III, as "an important seat of learning."

Today Oxford is officially composed of 21 colleges, one hall, a Delegacy of Non-Collegiate Students, four "societies" or colleges of women students, and the Society of Oxford Home Students, the last the female equivalent of the Delegacy of Non-Collegiate Students.

Graduates may continue to be "members" of the university by the annual payment of certain fees. This membership carries with it both academic and political rights. If the graduate has a degree of Master of Arts or higher, he may vote on all proposed university legislation, and, if he is also a British subject, he may take part in the election of the two members of parliament to which the university, as distinct from the town and county of Oxford, is entitled.

Each College Independent.
Oxford and Cambridge are unique among institutions of higher learning in the world in that they are composed of colleges which are also incorporated bodies, each college with independent endowments, the right to receive and reject whom it will, and the power to regulate its students, within the walls of the college itself, as it sees fit. No one, in fact, may be a "member" of the university unless he is first accepted by one of the colleges or the "societies" of which the university is composed. There are no members of the university "at large."

The university regulates the teachings, prescribes the requirements for degrees and grants them, and enforces discipline outside of the college walls. Almost every other power is delegated to the individual colleges. In some respects the relation between the university and its colleges resembles that between the federal government and the state governments of our own country.

One English writer comments facetiously on the system: "In solemn truth it may be said that the common law of England, which covers so great a part of the world, even beyond the bounds of the British empire, does not run in Oxford. Oxford is a free city wherein men are slaves of a chancellorial tyrant."

This is, of course, mere hyperbole. But the vice chancellor, who does the work of the chancellor, an honorary, nonresident officer, may truly be said to be the lord of all he surveys in Oxford. While the city of Oxford has a ruling mayor and corporation (council) and theoretically is independent and supreme outside of college walls, it usually gives way when the vice chancellor of the university wishes certain things.

For instance, no dances, benefit entertainments, or other amusements open to the general public and students may be held within the limits of the city of Oxford unless the permission of the vice chancellor has first been obtained.

DIPLOMAT'S BRIDE



Jane Beck of Cody, Wyo., who was married recently in Tientsin, China, to Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China. Mrs. Johnson is a great-grandniece of George Washington.

FORMER PAL LAUDS "BILLY THE KID"

Good to Friends, but Bad With His Enemies.

Chicago.—Billy the Kid's pal came out of the West the other day, bringing tales of New Mexico in the days when feuds meant shooting it out on sight and plainsmen died with their boots on.

It was George Coe's first trip to Chicago. The broad-shouldered, white-whiskered plainsman had heard something about Chicago before but it was more about gunmen than greeters.

"I'd heard Chicago had an awful rep," confided the visitor, "but I haven't seen anything to confirm it since I've been here."

With Mr. Coe are his wife and niece, the latter, Mrs. Louise H. Coe, New Mexico's first and only woman state senator.

"How'd I get that?" repeated the plainsman looking down at the stub of an index finger on his right hand. "Back in the days when Billy the Kid and me fought together out in Lincoln county, N. M."

"It was the battle at Blazer's sawmill when Bill Roberts of the other faction walked in unaware there were thirteen of us. He wouldn't surrender, so every one started pumping lead. One bullet tore off my index finger and knocked the six-shooter out of my hand. I got a couple of other good wounds before I got out of the country after the Lincoln county war."

How Trouble Started.
"It all began because Sheriff Brady and his gang, the Murphy faction, killed an English cattleman, J. H. Tunstall. There was a faction that didn't want any other cattlemen in the country. They tried to sew the whole country up for themselves and would try to run out newcomers."

"The Englishman bought a ranch and started up a sort of supply store in competition. His murder set things off. It made Billy the Kid go wild because Tunstall was the best friend he had. Before he was done man-killing, the Kid had got all of twenty-one men."

"The really bad part of the war lasted six or eight months—it began

February 18, 1878—and when the whole war was over there were seventy-two men dead. About even on both sides, I should say. The soldiers interfered and most of us got out of the country. We had been fighting fair and square, but when the soldiers came in we knew we couldn't fight the United States. President Hayes sent a committee down to investigate after the Englishman's family had raised a row, and they found we had been in the right."

The affection that still existed for Billy the Kid, who died with his boots on at the age of twenty-one, was apparent as George Coe talked of his pal.

Praises Kid's Principles.
"He was a great boy with plenty of principle with his friends but pretty bad with his enemies. I was his pal for eighteen months. He was the most agreeable man I ever was with. Outside his man-killing he was fine. He didn't use half the bad language the rest of us did."

"We felt as if we had about the same bringing up, and that made us kind of chummy. I was left an orphan when I was four years old, and his father died when he was four, too. He did his first killing at Silver City. That was when he was twelve years old. His mother took in washing for their living, and a blacksmith she washed for got insulting. Billy went out looking for him and make him take it back. He told me he didn't mean to shoot, but he did."

Nickle-a-Month Rent
Duluth.—William Winak, a fifty-four-year-old hermit living in a shack on the outskirts of Duluth, pays 5 cents a month for his "home." He rents the one-room building from a friend and agreed to pay 60 cents annually.

White Sox Manager



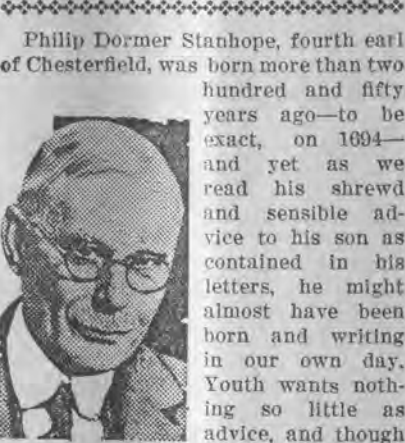
Lewis Albert Fonseca will manage the White Sox baseball team of Chicago for the next two years, succeeding Donie Bush. Only thirty-two years old, he is the youngest pilot in major leagues. Low plans to keep his place at left field.

Thirteens Just Run in This Preacher's Family

Malden, Mass.—At 12:13 p. m. on September 13 Rev. William H. Deacon, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, baptized his son, William H. Deacon, Jr., born August 13. September 13 is Mrs. Deacon's birthday and the first wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Deacon. Rev. Deacon was born April 13, 1902. Attending the baptism were two cousins of the Deacon baby, each born on the 13th of the month.

Dress and Character

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Former Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



Philip Dormer Stanhope, fourth earl of Chesterfield, was born more than two hundred and fifty years ago—to be exact, on 1694—and yet as we read his shrewd and sensible advice to his son as contained in his letters, he might almost have been born and writing in our own day. Youth wants nothing so little as advice, and though the precepts which the earl laid down for the conduct of his son were worthy of consideration, his biographer tells us that they left the boy "still shy, awkward, tactless, and immature."

Lord Chesterfield recognized the great value of careful dress and the revelation of character as seen through the attention which men give to their personal appearance. We could well listen to his words today if we are not too firmly settled in our habits to change either our character or our dress.

"I cannot help forming some opinion of a man's sense and character from his dress," he says, "and I believe most people do as well as myself. Any affectation whatsoever in dress implies in my mind a flaw in the understanding. A man of sense carefully avoids any particular character in his dress; he is accurately clean for his own sake; but all the rest is for other people's. He dresses as well, and in the same manner, as the people of sense and fashion of the place where he is. If he dresses better, as he thinks—that is, more than they—he is a fop; if he dresses worse, he is unpardonably negligent; but of the two, I would rather have a young fellow too much than too little dressed; the excess on that side will wear off with a little age and reflection. But if he is negligent at twenty, he will be a sloven at forty and stink at fifty years old. Dress yourself fine where others are fine, and plain where others are plain; but take care always that your clothes are well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very awkward air. When you are once well dressed for the day, think no more of it afterwards."

(Clothes tell a lot. © 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

League of Nations at Wellesley



Here are some of the girls who have come from the far corners of the world to obtain an education at the famous American college of Wellesley, in Massachusetts. They are, left to right: Mady Affre, from Marseilles; Françoise Sarrut, from Paris; Sarita Hopkins, from Switzerland, and Ina Gotthelf, from Germany.

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(Clothes tell a lot. © 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Use two spoons to turn a roast. A fork pierces the meat and allows juices to escape.

To remove insects from cauliflower, stand it head down for a few minutes in a salt or vinegar solution.

Use scissors to remove seeds and pulp from green peppers when they are being prepared for stuffing.

Never cover bread immediately after it is baked. Allow it to cool slowly before putting it into the bread box.

If the white of an egg is brushed over the lower crust of a meat pie, the gravy will not soak through the crust.

It takes food to make flesh so an increased appetite is the first essential in bringing underweight to normal.

If food looks tempting and delicious when it comes to the table it is seldom necessary to nag or beg children to eat it.

To clean and polish the nickel on stoves and bathroom fixtures, rub with a cloth dipped in kerosene. Wipe dry with a soft clean cloth.

Cranberry jelly sliced and cut into odd shapes with a cookie cutter or a knife makes an attractive and unusual garnish for salads and desserts.

Bridge Frock



This ankle-length bridge frock in black velvet has rows of stiff velvet tabs outlining the numerous straight seams of the skirt. The same tabs edge the fitted bertha.

Plant That Floats

The water hyacinth (Eichhornia crassipes) is a type of water plant that floats on the surface and sends out roots which contain air sacs, thus enabling the plant to float and not depend on an anchor. The flowers are blue or lavender and resemble the flowers of the hyacinth—hence the name.

Cynical

"It is now possible for a wife in England to telephone to her husband, even if he is on the other side of the earth," says a writer. Then what's the good of going to the other side of the earth?—London Humorist.

Father Sage Says:

An optimistic old married man says it is better to have loved and bossed than to have loved and lost.

GABBY GERTIE



"A man is not longer self-possessed when he trembles at the halter."

SUCH IS LIFE—Is Father Blushing!



WARTIME CRAFT WAIT GRAVEYARD

56 Ships Are Rusting at Anchor in Mississippi.

New Orleans.—Anchored in mud and rusting into decay as they face an abandoned old age, 56 steel ships, part of a once mighty fleet that had a direct bearing on the ending of the World War, lie in the Mississippi river here.

The ships, designated by a signboard as the "U. S. Ladup Fleet" were part of the bridge of vessels that America rushed to completion near the close of the war. They were to have been used to transport 2,000,000 more American soldiers to foreign soil; to carry foodstuffs and munitions to the greatest expeditionary force in the history of the world.

After the armistice, the fleet quickly was turned to carrying foodstuffs to stricken European countries, and returning unused munitions to the United States. Foreign tonnage mostly was destroyed in the war and this reserve fleet gave America unchallenged supremacy of the sea. American wheat and cotton was moved to all ports of the world. America was independent and wealthy.

Soon foreign ships began to appear again and trade began to slacken, so the less desirable of the American

ships were laid up. Some were sold and transferred to service under foreign flags. The superior craft were left in the service, but the weaker ones were sent to "marine graveyards," to be stripped.

Many of the vessels here have been partly stripped. A lone watchman rules supreme on each, but he guards his charge even from cameramen, who might reveal the condition of the boats. Some of the ships easily might be reconducted.

POTPOURRI

Phosphorescence

Certain bodies possess the quality of becoming self-luminous after exposure to heat or light. This is known as phosphorescence. The color of the light depends upon the kind of light to which the article is exposed and may vary with the nature of the substance. Calcite gives off an orange light when exposed to the sun's rays, while the glow of argonite is green.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THE GIANT PLANE DO-X WEIGHS AS MUCH AS THE AVERAGE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE

HENRY HENDRIX—OF CHICAGO—THREADED A NEEDLE WITH 23 THREADS AT ONE TIME!

J. S. THORNBOROUGH IS THE CACTUS AUTHORITY OF ARIZONA.

SWANS—AT THE BISHOP'S PALACE MERE, AT WELLS, ENGLAND, RING A DINNER BELL WHEN THEY ARE HUNGRY!

(WNU Service.)

By Charles Sughroe



DO I UNDERSTAND YOUR FATHER DID YOUR ARITHMETIC LESSON?

WELL, I HELPED HIM

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

LITTLE CREDIT DUE HIM

Announcement has been made at the last Council meeting that hereafter the Councilmen and others, who have telephones in their homes at the taxpayers' expense, would do away with these from now on.

Certainly they do not deserve much credit for that. Many people were surprised when the complete audit was published early in the year by departments and divisions showing that the then Councilmen and some others were having their telephone bills paid for by the taxpayers at large.

They could not understand why they and their families should dig down in their pockets to pay for the telephone bills of these others. Nobody pays the telephone bill of the taxpayer, why should the taxpayer pay the telephone bill of the politician, regardless of who he is?

Some people feel that when they get into a little public office that they are privileged characters to do as they please. Ordinarily they would not ask their neighbor to pay for their telephone bill. In fact, they would probably resent such a suggestion. They would regard it as charity. It is no less a charity if it is done through any Councilmanic agreement.

Many people felt after the audit was published that this practice would be discontinued. Whether it was to be discontinued or not was, of course, up to the Councilmen themselves.

Having the taxpayers pay for telephone bills of others is a petty piece of business.

CHILDREN

Judging from recent events it appears that the old-fashioned adage that "children should be seen and not heard" is still a good one.

GLAD TO SEE IT

Recently there have been more Carteret men employed on county work done in this vicinity.

This is as it should be. We cannot for the life of us understand how there can be any valid objection to the Carteret News suggesting, as it has time and time again, that Carteret should have its proportional share of men employed on county work.

We have suggested that these either be put on the basis of the relationship of the amount of taxes paid by Carteret to the total taxes of the county or on the basis of the proportional population of Carteret to the whole population of the county.

If there is a sincere intention to help out unemployment in the county and not help out particular friends with county money, then there could be no objection to this. We think that the Freeholders will agree that this is proper.

We were very glad to notice recently that the Chairman of the Board of Freeholders announced that for work done in this district Carteret would have two men on the job for every fifteen employed. Better late than never but it would have been very helpful and acceptable if we had had this all during the past year as well as in 1930.

OUR NEWSBOY

It has been reported to us that we have a newsboy down at the county seat.

We have been told that he would regularly see to it that copies of The Carteret News were placed around on the desks of all the Freeholders.

The apparent purpose of this was to prove that The Carteret News was anti-county administration simply because it had time and again suggested that a fair proportion of Carteret residents, on a basis of either population or ratables, ought to be employed on county work.

We still think that that is a very proper suggestion of ours that Carteret get its proportion of employment on county work based on the proportion of population to the county as a whole or based on the proportion of taxation paid to the county as a whole.

We sure think it is nice of this "boy" to buy and distribute our paper.

This is the first time that we know of, and we think that anyone else knows of, that this "young" man has done anything for nothing. Incidentally, he did not do it for nothing. He thought he was doing us a "good" turn.

Just the same we appreciate having a newsboy at the county seat who both buys and distributes our papers.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Judging from the attitudes attributed to governor-elect Moore by the press dispatches from Virginia, he will do away with some of the unnecessary commissions maintained by the present regime in state politics.

This is surely a step in the right direction. If these commissions are abolished and none others appointed in their place, the taxpayers will welcome this as a step in the right direction. More such steps will be very pleasing.

Mr. Moore also does himself no harm by permitting himself to be quoted as not a candidate for the Presidency. The press statements report him as taking the view that he has a man size job to run the affairs of the State of New Jersey.

The people of the State of New Jersey would welcome someone in the Governor's chair who would really regard it as a job with work to be done in their behalf and not simply a political opportunity.

The large vote registered in opposition to the Republican Party in the State of New Jersey was not entirely a protest vote against depression. The people of the State of New Jersey are not unaware that the machinery of the State was used to no little extent purely as a political football.

There are signs aplenty that the people all over the United States are getting sick of this sort of thing. For many years it has been politics by the politicians. Now the people are beginning to give consideration a little government for the people.

NO ANSWER YET

Some local inhabitants, who did not just blow into town, have been wondering for a long while what it is about the membership on the Board of Education of Carteret that makes it so attractive.

They have wondered how some of those who have been members of that Board have clung so tenaciously to the job.

They have wondered how some of them when threatened with the loss of the membership on the Board have nearly gone frantic.

They are at a loss to understand how a position that pays "nothing" should be so anxiously sought and bitterly fought for both on the surface and underneath.

According to all reports, one boy who considered that a life job did not give up hope even until the last minute until every form of "proposal" through all sorts of alliances failed.

A GOOD MOVE

Reports from the South are to the effect that Governor-elect Moore will make it his business to see that the free-railroad pass for all sorts of alleged state functionaries makes its exit.

It is said, too, that he even is considering the doing away with passes as far as the members of the Legislature are concerned.

Certainly the railroads never should have had this pass system inflicted upon them and the state executives and the legislature ought to have been above making it possible.

HENRY FORD

Henry Ford recently spoke out on the general economic situation. He did not mince words.

Mr. Ford called attention to the fact that there can be no revival of general business with return of jobs for the great number of people unless something is done about the taxation burden. His statement was to the effect that while people were busy trying to keep others employed and fighting in a competitive way to get business, the politicians were wasting money right and left piling up a tremendous debt for all people to carry.

His thought is that something must be done to cut down the present expense and that the people must be aroused so as to keep the spenders where they belong and out of the taxpayers' pocket-books.

This is providing, of course, they have anything left in the pocketbooks.

Evidence multiplies that throughout the country the people are alive and alert to what has in a measure brought about the general unemployment situation. Heavy expenses have been piled up in municipalities, county, state and federal government through contracts, land grabs, unnecessary jobs and all that goes with it. This is simply the regular daily cost. It does not take into account the tremendous debt. It does not take into account the fact that every so often large payments have to be made to meet the debt that has been piled up.

All this weighs down those who are attempting to do business. It means a larger and larger amount of the few dollars that are available that has to go for taxes. The more it costs for taxes the less goes for materials and employment. If materials of one kind or another are not purchased there can be no employment.

It is in times like these that those such as Henry Ford come to realize what a tremendous amount of money has to be raised just for taxes alone for non-productive work. It is a healthy sign they are beginning to realize it.

PRETTY SOFT FOR THEM—TOUGH ON TAXPAYERS

There has been some ridiculous talk around town about the boys who spend your money on the Board of Education raising the salaries of janitors and other such employees. It might be a good thing for you to feast your eyes on what you and your family are now contributing to these fortunate ones.

The free spending that has characterized the Board of Education here for almost a quarter of a century seems to know no bounds. Money never comes out of the air. The boys do not seem to care where it comes from in good times or bad. Unless you are one of those who are on the payroll, getting money out of the taxpayers' pocketbooks, YOU HAVE TO WORRY.

Do you know that the Carteret Board of Education, which spends your money when you have it to pay for taxes, has nine janitors with salaries ranging from \$1800.00 to \$2750.00?

There surely cannot be very much janitorial work during the vacation period in the summer, nor on Saturday or Sunday all the year round, nor during Easter week nor Christmas week.

This is what one might call a "tough" job. Of course, if the actual working time were figured in, the salaries would show a tremendous return for the amount of actual time worked.

Carteret has one janitor at \$1800.00, a new one put on by the political regime that just relinquished the authority for spending your money on the Board of Education.

If we mistake not Carteret has one at \$1850.00. It has one at \$2270.00. It has four at \$2500.00. It has one at \$2570.00, and one at \$2750.00.

A playground attendant, who fills in as sort of an assistant janitor in the winter, is down at \$1800.00.

The telephone operator is down for \$1300.00. It would be interesting to know why they need a telephone operator at all in the public school system in Carteret. It sure must be a busy job in the summer and during the Christmas and Easter vacations.

The truant officer gets \$2500.00. The nurse gets \$2240.00.

The soft job of clerk brings in \$2200.00 to whoever is so lucky. Incidentally, the Clerk holds down another job, in these times when the whole world is trying to get even a part time job for really deserving individuals.

BORAH

Premier Laval of France recently visited this country to have conference with the President of the United States.

Before he had an opportunity to converse with the President, big-mouth Borah, chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, felt compelled to get on the air and tell what he thought about the various matters he understood Premier Laval might discuss with the President of the United States.

This was discourteous to a great nation as well as to both the President and the Premier. Borah is like a bull in a china shop. Custom, precedent, propriety or the good of the country does not weigh heavily on him. He has one passion in life and that is to seize promptly the opportunities to burst into the limelight.

He has been in the limelight often. He has a loud voice and is not entirely without ability. It is strange, though, that in all the years he has been in the United States Senate and in the countless speeches he has made that no one can point to anything outstandingly constructive that he has contributed to the welfare of the country.

The thing that was little appreciated was that the head of the Foreign Relations Committee in France is a very important personage. The Foreign Minister in France is more important than the President of France. Under those circumstances the French newspaper correspondents might well give more weight to what Borah had to say than the President.

The positions of the President of France and the United States of course, are practically reversed. The President of the United States individually has more power than any member of a Foreign Relations Committee whether he be chairman or not. His position is one of power and prestige. In France the Minister of Foreign Relations is more important in a sense than the President of France in reference to these matters.

It cannot be possible that Borah did not fully understand this. However, he could not resist the opportunity for publicity with the correspondents of most all the foreign nations ready to listen to anything that he had to say in regard to the Laval visit.

Lofty American Peaks

Mount Aconcagua, on the Chile-Argentine border, South America—23,080 feet above sea level—is the highest peak on the American continent. Mount McKinley, in Alaska—22,834 feet above sea level—is the highest peak in the territory under United States jurisdiction.

Promoting Musical Interests

The purpose of the Julliard Musical foundation is to promote the interests of music by aiding exceptional students through the granting of scholarships and fellowships, as well as assisting selected musical enterprises of national significance by means of money grants.

RUMINATIONS

I never thought I'd live to see hothouse turnips.

We hear of the pink of condition, but don't slap it on too heavily, girls.

If everybody spends everything he has, that ought to relieve everything.

Uncle El Spry was seen on the street yesterday with a load of stock certificates sawed into stove lengths.

TUCKED IN NUTSHELLS

War is now like a steamhammer used for cracking nuts.—B. L. Manning.

Have ability without enthusiasm and you have a rifle without a bullet.—Lord Dewar.

Measuring out your talents by the pennyworth is poor policy.—Frank Damrosch.

Our chief industry is not in making automobiles, but in making laws.—Charles Evans Hughes.

Many a man went into the stock market like a lion—and came out like a lamb.—Russel Croase.

Some one has jeeringly remarked that permanent marriage is a fight to the finish.—Bishop of Manchester.

Quiet and time are essential for the fruits of the spirit whatever a Burbank may do with bulbs.—James Trustlow Adams.

Most people pray when they want anything, from a change in the weather to a new hat.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D.

There is no contradiction in being a radical in ideas and being somewhat of a conservative in action.—John Dewey.

If the Soviets want to know how to bring up their children without religion, they had better come here.—Rev. Frank Kingdom, D. D.

We live on the assumption that, though a man's a man for a' that, he will be twice the man if he has money in the bank.—Robert Lynd.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

What man has done woman can undo.

A freshman is always a first-class fellow.

The late husband catches the early morning lecture.

It is the dance music that always reaches the soul.

Many noted men are lost to sight after an election.

When ignorance wins intelligence drops away below par.

The silent man doesn't always abbreviate timber with a saw.

Success is sometimes the result of beating the other fellow to it.

It is easier to let the hair grow long than it is to write a good poem.

All the world's a stage—and the pawnbroker is an advance agent.

When it comes to stepping into a fortune no man objects to putting his foot in it.

OLD TIMER REMEMBERS

When youngsters were switched in to the right track.

When the girls jumped out because the horses began to act wild.

When a wife cowed her husband with a rolling pin instead of a golf club.

When a plate of left over table scraps were chicken feed instead of a salad.

When a person could stand on a corner for a minute without being approached by a panhandler.

DEPOSIT
Your
MONEY

WITH US

TO EVERY SAVER we offer the positive security which is his first need and without which he would have no incentive to save. If you are ambitious to improve your financial condition our bank's safety and service will assist you.

The accumulation of your savings and the interest added mean a better future. Come in and talk it over with us.

YOUR CALLS ON US ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARTERET, N. J.

3 1/2% Interest on Savings

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL?
Kind of Flat and Sickly?

Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive

The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam

For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

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

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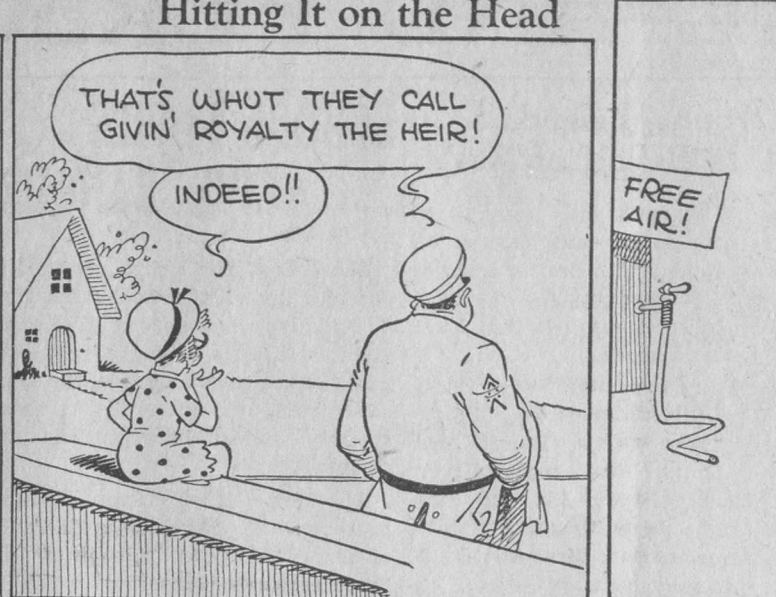
75 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Phone 8-0482 CARTERET, N. J.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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Hitting It on the Head



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



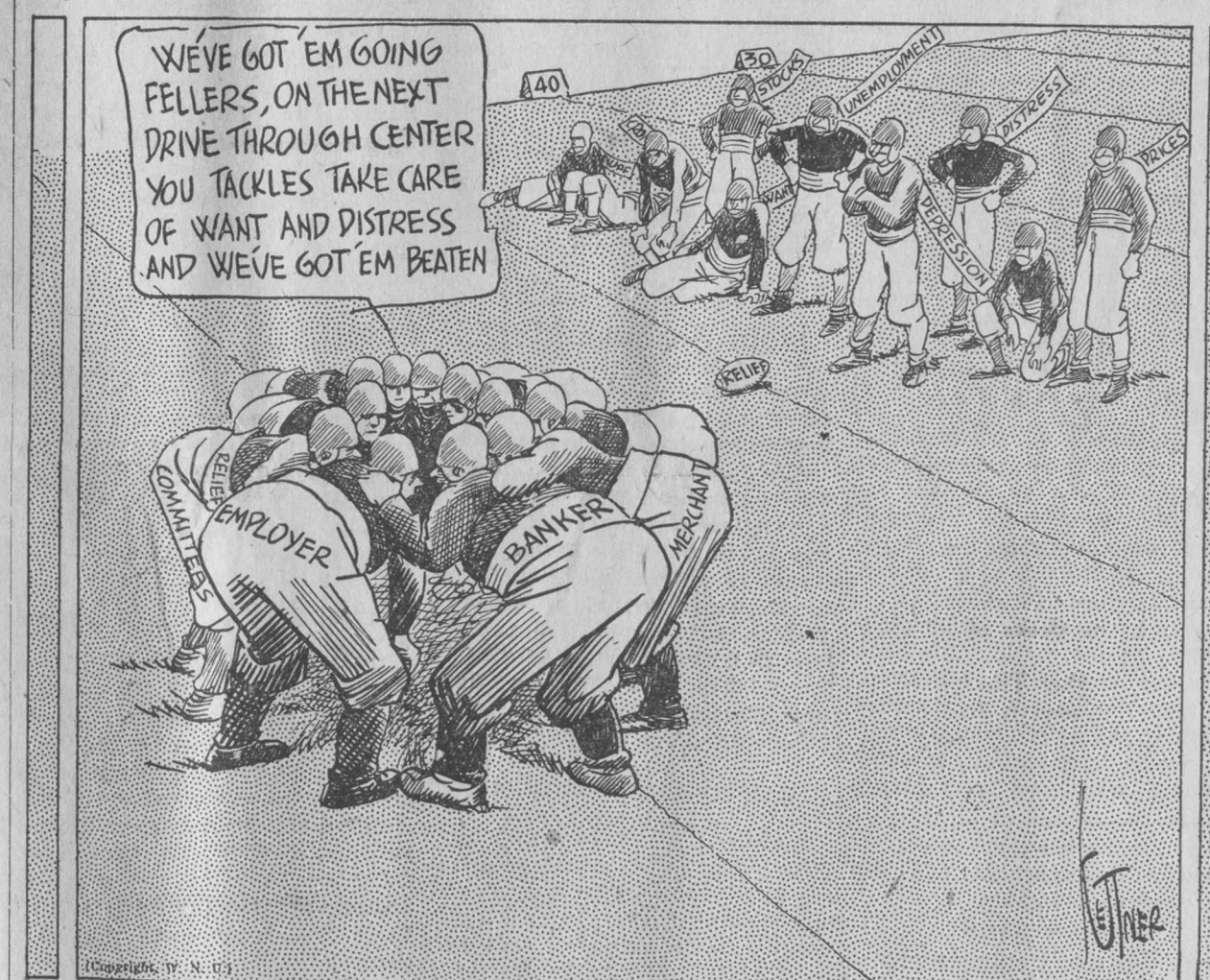
The Saturday Bath



Along the Concrete

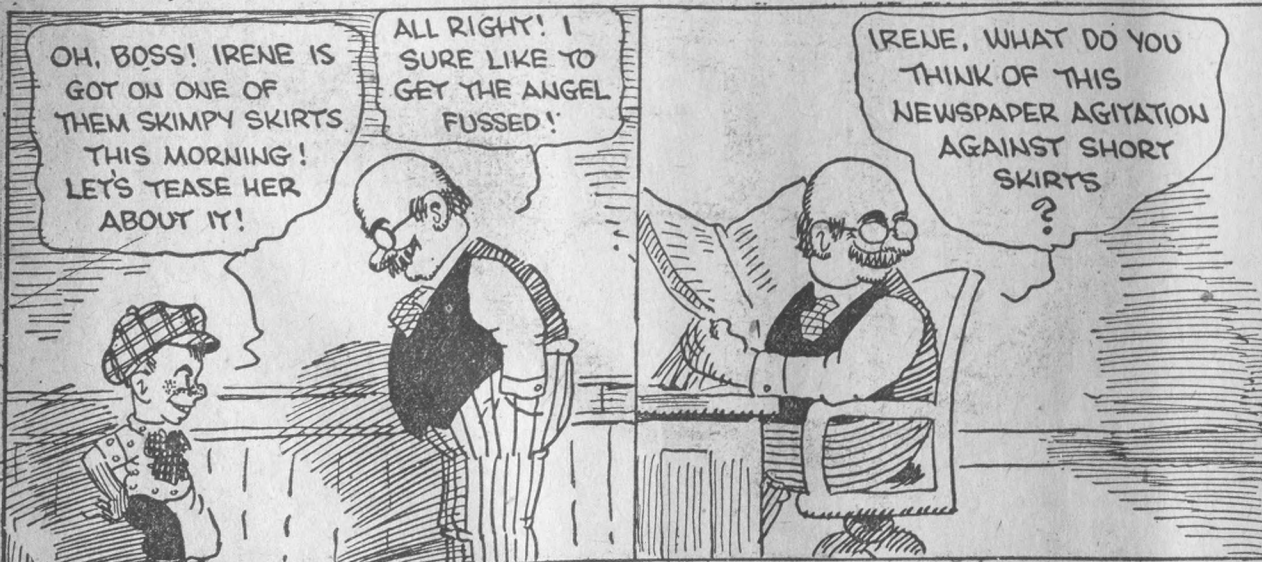


In a Huddle

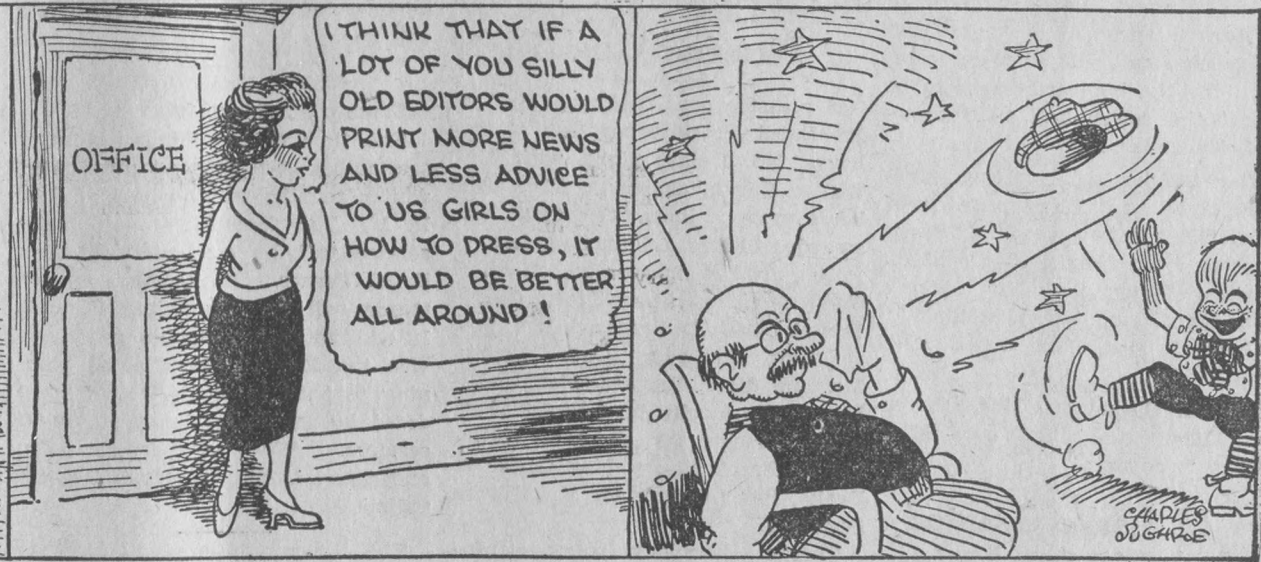


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



Friend Boss Joins the "Mind Your Business" Club

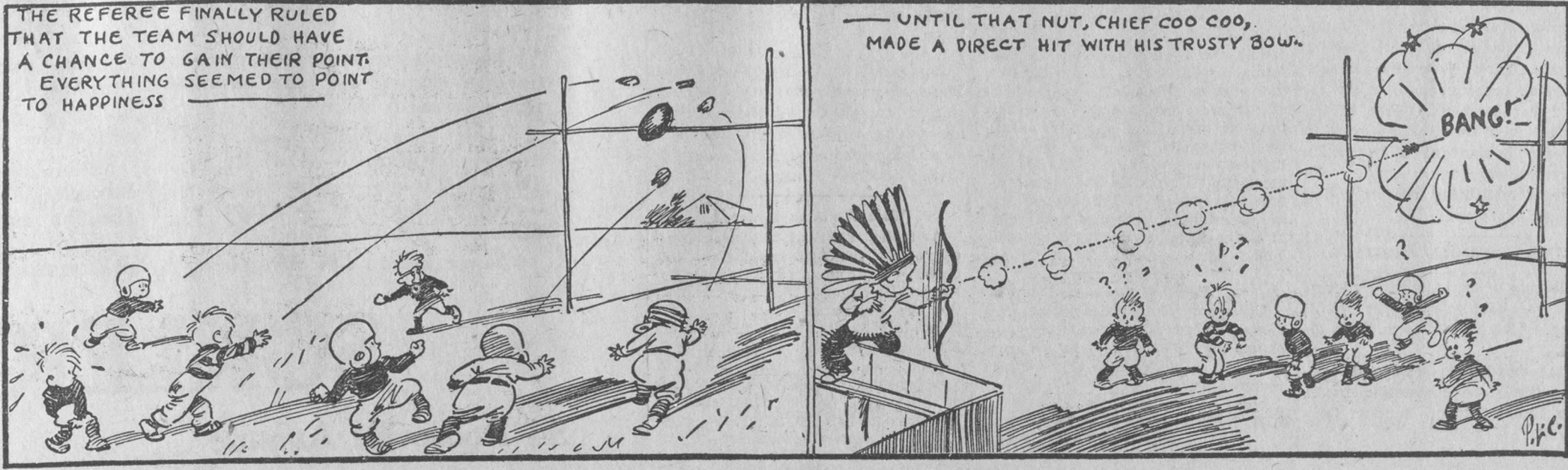


The Clancy Kids

They Got the Wrong Point

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

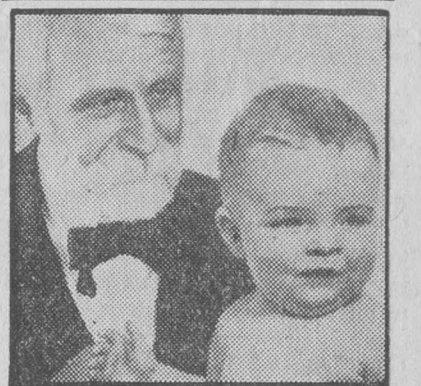
One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Wm. D. FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

It's Not Our Slogan
Dr. Isador Falk of the University of Chicago, who discovered the influenza germ, said at a dinner party: "America carries on more research, disinterested and unselfish, than any other country in the world, yet we are continually being abused for our materialism."
"Yes, Europe is continually declaring that our American philosophy is summed up in the saw: "Don't go gamin' around wonderin' why a black hen lays a white egg. Git the egg."

Serious Trouble
Mr. Binks was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger halted him. "Stuck in the mud?" he asked. "Oh, no!" replied Mr. Binks cheerfully. "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

It is easy to be poor; and yet it is hard.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

DO NOT
BUY THIS
DEAFNESS
HEAD NOISES
Leonard
EAR OIL
\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises when due to congestion caused by colds and flu.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
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Dr. J.D. KELLOGG'S
**ASTHMA
REMEDY**

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

REPUBLICAN CLUB HOLD CARD PARTY

A delightful card party was held by Republican women at the Republican headquarters on Washington avenue Monday night. Mrs. Loretta Nevill was chairman of the affair. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. The prize winners were:

Euchre: Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, Mrs. Rose Lewer, Mrs. Frank Andrus, Mrs. John Shufflin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. A. Hunderman, Mrs. Kathryn Dunn.

Bridge: Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. H. Chodosh, Mrs. John Fee and Mrs. T. Roy.

Pinochle: Mrs. B. Lauder, Mrs. Peter Goderstad, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Mrs. C. Kirchner, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Frank Godesky, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, and Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill.

Fan-tan: Mrs. John Dunne and Mrs. Pehringer.

Non-players: Loretta Nevill, Lewis Bradford, Margaret Feehan, Peter Goderstad and Mrs. John H. Nevill.

DEVOTION OFFERED TO PATRON SAINT

St. Demetrius' Day was appropriately observed by the Ukrainian colony of this borough Sunday.

The day's festivities began with a high mass at St. Demetrius' Ukrainian church at 10:30 A. M. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Joseph Zuk, bishop-elect of the Ukrainian diocese in America and pastor of the local church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Father Michael Lysiak, of Perth Amboy and the Rev. Father Andrew Ivanshyn, of New York City. A fine musical program was rendered by the choir under the direction of Prof. Myron Korykora, the new choir director, who made his initial appearance. The church was filled to capacity for this service.

After the church services, Dr. Zuk entertained at dinner at the rectory on Hermann avenue. The guests were: Fathr Lvsiak, Father Ivanshyn, Prof. and Mrs. Korykora, John L. Ginda, Alex Pavlik, Mr. and Mrs. John Woverczak of Perth Amboy; J. Markovich John Gural and Julian Pollak.

At 6:30 P. M. a concert was held in the German Lutheran hall under the direction of Prof. Korykora. It was followed by a dance lasting until midnight.

St. Joseph's P. T. A. At Meeting Tuesday

A good attendance marked the meeting of St. Joseph's Parent and Teacher Association, held Tuesday night.

The banner for the largest attendance went to the first grade. It was decided to attend the diocesan P. T. A. Convention, in Trenton, Friday night, November 27.

A novelty bazaar, food sale and candy sale is planned for Tuesday night, November 24, at the school auditorium with Mrs. Mary LeVan in charge.

Mrs. William Day was named chairman of the auditing committee. A social to be held the latter part of November at the home of Mrs. Le Van was planned.

Samaritan Club Plans Benefit Show at Ritz

Plans are being advanced for the annual benefit show to be held by the Samaritan Club at the Ritz theatre on Monday, November 23.

There will be a matinee and two evening performances. A number of prizes will be awarded at the evening show, including a half-ton of coal, one turkey and a two-and-a-half dollar gold piece.

MISSION BAND AT SESSION

At the meeting of the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church held in the Sunday School room Wednesday night, reports were received on the recent supper.

After business there was a mission study, with the Rev. D. E. Lorentz in charge. Those who attended were: Mrs. Charles Walling, Mrs. R. Messinger, Mrs. Howard Thorn, Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, and Mrs. Daniel Reason.

Entertains Friends In Behalf of Ass'n.

Mrs. William Elliott, entertained at her home on Pershing avenue, on Tuesday night at the first of a series of socials planned by the Mother-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian church.

The guests were: Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, Mrs. T. J. Keays, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Barbara Braun, Mrs. Charles Bryer, Miss Eleanor Bryer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Margaret Sarott, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Ada Overholt.

Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Robert Stanley, Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. E. Richardson, Miss Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Dan Reason, Mrs. Walter King, Mrs. E. Pehringer, Mrs. William Moss Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Violet Reason, Mrs. Harry Yetman and Mrs. Harry Axon.

MAGAZINE STAFF TO PRESENT PLAY

The staff of the Loudspeaker, of Carteret High School, will present, "The Sign of the Pewter Jug", in the high school auditorium on the nights of November 19th and 20th. The cast is made up of members of the staff and is as follows: Suzanne Shuler, Harriet Lebowitz; Lela Shuler, Dorothy Byrne; Barbara Shuler, Gladys Huber; Mrs. Wellington Watts, Sylvia Schwartz; Betty Watts, Anne Daniels; William Norton, Howell Misdorn; Mr. Weatherbee, John Popiel; John Makinsee, Dudley Kahn; Robert Doolittle, John Richey; BorisXX, Prince of Valencia, Milton Brown; and Mary, Clara Horvath.

There is plenty of action during the three acts and many humorous situations arise. Three girls are left a charming inn and five hundred dollars, which during a year's time, they must raise to five thousand dollars in order to receive fifty thousand dollars. When the play opens it is in the middle of August and instead of making money they have lost most of their five hundred dollars. They are at the point of discharging the servants and closing the inn when they read in the newspaper that a prince is coming to stay at their inn for the rest of the season. Immediately there is a lot of excitement, many queer people come to the inn, women seeking titled husbands for their flapper daughters, two men looking for a mysterious something and a third man who only eats malted milk tablets at lunch time and who later turns out to be.....

The play promises an evening of delightful entertainment and one that everyone will enjoy.

Mrs. Mann Entertains Daughters of St. Marks

Mrs. Harry Mann, of Lincoln avenue, entertained the Daughters of St. Mark's church at her home last Friday evening. Plans were completed for the big card party to be held at the parish hall on Tuesday night, November 17.

After the business meeting cards were played and refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Nellie Ritchy.

Mrs. A. Donovan, Mrs. Oliver Glenn, Mrs. Maud Rapp and Mrs. Kathryn Donovan.

Mrs. M. Lesko Granted Administration Letters

Mrs. Margaret Lesko, of 54 John street, was granted letters of administration Tuesday, at the office of Surrogate Charles Forman as administratrix ad prosequendum in the estate of her husband, Steve Lesko, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident on August 23. The letters were taken out for the purpose of instituting a court action to recover damages.

DRUIDS TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Ancient Order of Druids was held at firehouse No. 1, Wednesday night. Officers were installed.

It was decided to send a delegation to the state convention to be held in Union City on Sunday, December 13.

SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE BANQUET

Students of the eighth grade of St. Joseph's parochial school were given a delightful banquet at the school auditorium Tuesday night by the students of the seventh grade, the upper class being victorious in a recent spelling contest between the two classes.

The Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, pastor of the church, was the guest of honor. He gave an inspiring talk. Brief remarks were also made by Dorothy Kathe, Mary Dunne, Frank Price, Fred Frey, and Norman Whalen. A poem, "Ruth O'Kay", was recited by Gertrude McDonald; a recitation, "Flanders Fields", was given by the students of the eighth grade and piano selections were rendered by Mary Bradley, Doris Scally and Dorothy Kathe. Edward Harrington acted as toastmaster.

At the banquet were: Lawrence Hrivnak, James Dunne, Agnes Sosnowski, Levina Burke, Paul Koepfer, Mary Sugrue, Lawrence Gagan, Ellen Lausmohr, Floyd Gaudet, Helen Ginda, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, William Frey, Norman Whalen, Zager Sica, Edward Prokop, Martha Sheridan, Fred Frey, John Barney, George Tabo.

Joseph Hoyer, Elizabeth Mayaron, Edward Carlton, Helen Sul, Stephen Toth, Mary Dunn, Margaret Vasgek, Edward Harrington, Albert Brechka, Rose Nardi, Arthur Whalen, Charlotte Jepsen, Thomas Foxe, Betty Rowe, William Coughlin, Clara Armour, William Walsh, Sr., Doris Scally, Gertrude McDonald, William Walsh, Jr., Mary Bradley.

Anita Lasher, Robert Jepsen, Helen Martin, William Pluto, Levine Derussy, Emma Cianter, Maria Stena, Gertrude Capik, Helen Dolzar, Frank Price, Dorothy Kathe.

Assisting with the preparation of the menu were Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. James Dunne and Mrs. John Hrivnak, Mrs. F. X. Koepfer.

St. Joseph's Sodality Hold Business Meeting

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Church held a short business meeting last Friday night at the church hall and adjourned to the home of Miss Phoebe Conran in High street, where a social meeting was held. Those present were: The Misses Mary Hagan, Mary Brechka, Celeste Szymorski, Genevieve LeVan, Margaret Walsh, Mary Burke, Helen Foxe, Geraldine Ven Deventer, Ann Reilly, Mary Filosa, Elsie Wachter, Ruth and Marion Coughlin, Katherine O'Brien and Mary Koepfer.

SAILED LAST THURSDAY

Andrew N. A. Panko, son of Mrs. Julia Panko, sailed last Thursday on the S. S. Hamburg for Europe. He will enter the university at Prague, where he will complete his studies in medicine. Mr. Panko has been studying in the John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Baird Club Sponsors Pleasing Card Party

A pleasing card party was held by the Baird for Governor club at firehouse, No. 1, last night, with Mrs. Walter Vonah, chairman. The dark horse prize, a linen table cloth, was awarded to Mrs. Lillian Saunders.

The prize winners were: Mrs. P. Goderstad, Mrs. Mary Teats, Joseph Trefinko, Mrs. L. Bradford, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Alphonse Klett, Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Nevill, Mr. Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Violet Vornbaum, Euchre, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Frank Haury, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Peter Goderstad, Mrs. Lillian Saunders.

George Bensuslock was awarded the non-players prize.

California's Climate

There are four main factors influencing the climate peculiar to California. According to Doctor McAdie, they are as follows: The movements of the great continental and oceanic pressure areas, the so-called permanent highs and lows; the prevailing drift of the atmosphere in the temperate latitudes from west to east; the proximity of the Pacific ocean, and the exceedingly diversified topography of the country for about 200 miles inland from the coast.

Point of Grammar

The word "contents" is plural. If a container holds but one thing, one should say, "The content is"; if more than one, "The contents are."—Washington Star.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Birthday Surprise Is Given Miss B. Danch

A birthday surprise party was held in honor of Miss Betty Danch, recently, at her home 53 Charles street. Games were played and refreshments were served at a late hour. The rooms were beautifully decorated by Mrs. Zeleznak.

The guests were: The Misses Mary and Rose Paralkowski, Joan and Helen Kerekgyarto, Rose and Helen Balogh Grace, Zeleznak, Kathryn Polehonki, Margaret Biri, Julia Sipos, Betty Kocsi, Margaret Terjek, Mary Such, Pearl and Betty Danch, Frank Pirigyi, Lewis Kalish, Steve Fischer, William Nemish, William Comba, William and Steve Babics, Alex and Walter Kovacs, Steve Martin, Steve Lakatos, William Teleposky, Frank Virag, John Sidun, Andy Fedlam, Tommy Wares, Charles Varga, Andy Fitzula, Steve Terjek, Charles Hidi, John Sharkey.

Rev. and Mrs. Alex Hegyi, Mrs. John Zeleznak, Mr. and Mrs. L. Danch, all of Carteret.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT WEEKLY PARTY

St. Joseph's Church hall was filled to capacity Friday night for the weekly card party held there.

A half a ton of coal, donated by Lenart Brothers, was awarded to John J. Lyman; a fern, given by Julius Kloss, went to T. J. Nevill and a bridge set donated by Mrs. T. J. Nevill was awarded to Mrs. Hugh Jones.

A few of the other prize winners were: Bridge, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Edward Smith, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Mrs. William Lawlor, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Charles Brady, Jr., Euchre—Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Harry Conlon, Mrs. Charles Culp, Agnes Quin, Mrs. Thomas Quin. Pinochle, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, James Dunne, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, John H. Nevill and Joseph Kennedy.

MRS. McCANN ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Branigan, Margaret McShaffery, John, Mary and Jane McLaughlin, Ellen Boyle and Ida Elkin, all of Brooklyn, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McCann.

Methodist Church Notes

The Noveltly Social to be held on November 24th, is the time set for the giving away of the Thanksgiving Turkey in the basement of the Methodist Church. Persons holding tickets are requested to bring them to the social on that night in order to have an equal share in this grand prize. An entertainment is being arranged and a light lunch will be served. There will be a small admission charged.

Next month's social will take the form of a Bazaar, to be held during the second week of the month. Announcement of plans and committees will appear later.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. The time of the Sunday Evening service has been changed and for the winter months will be held at 7:30 P. M. The Preaching and Praise service will be conducted by Rev. R. M. Turner. Mr. Turner's sermon theme will be "Stumbling Blocks". In addition to the regular praise service the Music Committee is planning to have special selections rendered by talented soloists at future services. With your co-operation and interest our opportunities are unlimited.

The Junior Workers will meet on Monday night at 7:30. Some of the results of their work may be seen at the Bazaar to be held in December.

Boy Scout Troop No. 87, will meet Wednesday night under the leadership of Mr. Clayton W. Harrell. They are taking various tests and will soon be promoted from Tenderfoot to Second Class Scouts.

Walt Whitman Honored

A tablet to Walt Whitman was erected by the Authors' club, at the corner of Fulton and Cranberry streets, Brooklyn, where the first edition of "Leaves of Grass" was published in 1855. Its central figure is an idealized head of the poet, with flowing hair and beard. Surrounding it are symbolic representations of four of Whitman's poems, "Old Ireland," "O Captain, My Captain," "Passage to India" and "Democracy."

SCOUTS ANNOUNCE TRAINING COURSE

In an announcement made today by Morris Margaretten, Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, a Scoutmaster's Training Course is to be conducted by the Raritan Council beginning next Wednesday, November 13th, and running for four Wednesday nights, closing on December 9th.

The Training Course will include both Elementary and Standard Classes and will be held at the Roosevelt Gymnasium corner of Lewis and High streets, Perth Amboy. Sessions will begin at 8 and end at 10 o'clock.

For the Elementary Course, District Scout Commissioner Kent Pease of Woodbridge will be in charge and for the Standard or Advanced Course, District Scout Commissioner H. Clinton Baldwin of Perth Amboy will be in charge. Scoutmaster Alexander G. R. Quelch of Troop 32 Woodbridge will serve as Secretary for the entire group and Assistant Scoutmaster Henry Zangenberg, of Troop 13, Perth Amboy will be the Quartermaster. Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn will be the Director of the Training Course Program.

All Scoutmasters and Assistants of the Raritan Council are eligible to take these courses and an invitation is extended to any men over 18 years of age who are desirous of enrolling even though they may have had no Scouting experience. There will be a registration fee of fifty cents for each man enrolling and this will be the only expense for the entire Course. Men desirous to enroll should write or telephone the Raritan Council 175 Smith street, Perth Amboy, telephone Perth Amboy 4-1610. Registration may also be made the opening night.

Two orchestras will furnish the music for the dance of the Hungarian Reformed Social Club to be held at St. Elizabeth hall, November 28.

Delightful Party Is Held at Barker Home

A delightful party was held at the home of Miss Alice Barker, of Washington avenue. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Makoski, William Makoski, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shanley, Ronald Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schuck, Rita and Kathleen Schuck, Mrs. Grace Huber, Mrs. Grace Barker, and Alice, Grace and Myrtle Barker.

ENTERTAINS GROUP AT PLEASING PARTY

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel, were the guests of Mrs. Max Glass, of upper Roosevelt avenue, at a card party in her home Monday night. Bridge was played.

Her guests were Miss Rose Glass, Mrs. L. Rockman, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mrs. N. Chodosh, Mrs. Anna Durst, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs. S. Sruulowitz, Mrs. D. Venock, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. R. L. Weiner, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mrs. David Greenberg.

Also Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. M. Katznelson, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. A. Brown Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Sam Wexler.

FIRE CO. NO. TWO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Fire Company No. 2, met Monday night to elect officers and unanimously returned the old officers to office. They are: President John S. Olbricht; vice president, A. J. Bonner; recording secretary, John Donovan; financial secretary, Edward A. Lloyd; treasurer, Edward Dolan.

Harold Dolan was nominated for first assistant fire chief. John S. Olbricht was elected trustee to the Firemen's Relief Association for three years.

MRS. J. BROWN HOSTESS TO GROUP

Mrs. J. Brown, of lower Roosevelt avenue, entertained the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Congregation of Loving Justice, at her home Monday night. Bridge was played. The prize winners were: Mrs. H. Abrams, Mrs. Phil Drouer, Mrs. H. Grosbaum, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. Al Gardner.

The other guests were: Mrs. J. Daniel, Mrs. Sam Carpenter, Mrs. Sol Rosenblum, Jr., Mrs. S. Jacoby, Mrs. S. Rosenblum, Sr., Mrs. P. Bregman, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. P. Garber, Mrs. Jean Landsberg, Mrs. J. Rosenbleeth, Mrs. J. Hopp, Mrs. J. Goz and Mrs. J. Wohlgenuth.

FRACTURES RIBS

While working on top of a pile of railroad ties, at the plant of the creosoting company, in Port Reading, Tuesday, John Carvelho, of 61 Salem avenue, fell and sustained fractures of two ribs and lacerations about the face.

The man was attended by Dr. A. Marks and was taken to the Rahway Memorial Hospital.

But With Youth

One difference between the modern youth and the clock is that when the clock is fast you can regulate it.—Capner's Weekly

Title Changed

The first patrols of girl guides in the United States were formed at Savannah, Ga., in 1912, but in 1915 the name of the organization in this country was changed to the girl scouts.

Cultivate Patience

Patience serves us against insults precisely as clothes do against cold. For if you multiply your garments as the cold increases, cold cannot hurt you; in the same way increase your patience under great offenses and they cannot hurt your feelings.—Leonardo da Vinci.

and NOW \$175 of even the most FRUGAL MONEY will buy /

Stromberg-Carlson



RADIO Performance

Generous Allowance on old RADIO [OUR TERMS]

THIS PRICE \$103 lower than any 1931 Stromberg-Carlson Console

Deferred payment plan for present Quality

Now you can have Stromberg-Carlson quality for the lowest prices in radio history.

Here is a magnificent new Superheterodyne — Full Range Tone — 8 tubes — Ultra-Selective — Highly Sensitive — Exquisite Cabinet of genuine Woods. Never before has Stromberg-Carlson quality been so easily purchased. Come in today — let us show you how easy it is to own a new telephone-built radio.

Remember when you buy a Stromberg-Carlson you buy permanent radio satisfaction, for, "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

SOKLER'S

54 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

FIELD CLUB BOWS TO P. A. VARSITY

Hard Fought Battle Thrills Large Crowd at Amboy Gridiron as Local Team Loses.

Aided and abetted by the appearance of a newcomer in the ranks, the Varsity Club broke into the win column again Sunday with a 12 to 0 victory over the Carteret F. C. eleven. The newcomer was Herb Bennhardt, and he was almost directly responsible for both Varsity scores.

The Amboy team's first tally came in the first period. Bennhardt in one clean smash crashed through Carteret's line for a total gain of forty-seven yards from mid-field. With the leather on Carteret's seven-yard mark Gerity charged for two yards more and Stockel crashed directly through center for the first score of the day. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The second six pointer was scored late in the second period. A series of line bucks and end runs placed the ball on Carteret's forty-five yard line. Bennhardt took the snap back and heaved fifteen yards to Cooper, who galloped the remaining thirty yards to score. He missed the extra point attempt.

Early in the second half, the Carteret gridders, who had won three straight games to remain undefeated until they met the Perth Amboy Varsity, snapped into action and gave a fairly good account of themselves. However, the sterling blocking and tackling of Jimmy Dooley and Chris Stockel plus the excellent work of the Runyon line hindered them from scoring.

Szelag, Galvanek and Beigert starred for the Carteret outfit. They crashed into neat gains on several attempts but were unable to throw in enough power to cross the Amboy Burke were absent from the Varsity goal. Dick Connolly and Harry line-up when the game started.

Varsity, 12	Carteret, 0
Fennessy	Hart
L. E.	Green
McDonald	L. T.
Manton	L. G.
Breslow	C.
Hoborak	R. G.
Galassi	R. T.
Cooper	R. E.
Dooley	Q. B.
Gerity	L. H. B.
Mortenson	R. H. B.
Stockel	F. B.

Score by periods:
Varsity Club 6 6 0 0—12
Carteret F. C. 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—Cooper, Stockel.

Substitutions: Varsity—Bennhardt for Mortenson, Komer for Hoborak, Martin for Stockel, Lupo for Komar, Krulikowski for Manton, Beatty for Gerity, Stockel for Martin, Gerity for Stockel. Holtzheimer for Krulikowski, Kelly for Holtzheimer. Carteret, Conrad for Galvanek, Wadiak for Lyman.

Officials: Orsi, Colgate, umpire. Fitzpatrick, N. Y. U., referee. Heenan, Rutgers, head linesman.

Captain Kidd "Framed"?

Recent biographers of Captain Kidd state that he was not a pirate and that the ships he took were lawful prizes captured in his legal capacity as a privateer. The charge of seizing two ships of the great mogul could have been met at his trial by the production of two documents which Kidd had taken from these ships and which he claimed proved that they were sailing under commissions issued by the French East India company, which made them lawful prizes. These documents Kidd had handed to his patron Lord Bellomont and they were not discovered until some 200 years later in the public records office.

"Seven Ages" in Glass

The window depicting the "Seven Ages of Man" was placed in the Holy Trinity church in Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, by Americans. There are eight panels in the window, but as the two top center panels refer to only one age, the seven ages are thus represented. The Biblical characters representing the Seven Ages are as follows: The Infant, Moses; the Schoolboy, Samuel; the Lover, Jacob; the Soldier, Joshua; the Justice, Solomon; the Slipped Pantaloons, Abraham; Sans Eyes, Sans Teeth, Sans Everything, Isaac.

When Living Was Hard

Sir Arthur Keith, noted British anthropologist, said that before men learned to be farmers the world's population could scarcely have exceeded 10,000,000.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



"King Johnny I"

John Jeffries of GREENVILLE, KY., WON the NATIONAL MARBLE CHAMPIONSHIP held in OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY.

THAT ONE IS A GONER

THERE GOES MY LAST MARBLE

I'M CLEANED TOO

YO HOO! IF YOU WANT TO SEE A GUY SHOOT MARBLES

© WNU

CARTERET RECOVERS BEATS RAHWAY 19-0

An aroused Carteret High School grid team, suffering from the pangs of two successive defeats after an early season record of four consecutive triumphs, rose up in all its fury here, Saturday afternoon, charging, passing and running its way to a 19 to 0 victory over Rahway high, another of its arch rivals.

Mike Poll, the Blues high scoring quarterback, made the three touchdowns. Yet Poll, in all his brilliancy as a scoring back, was not the only conspicuous figure in the Carteret attack, for he received more than capable assistance from the remaining backfield trio of "Chubby" Thatcher, Ted Kleban and Bill Stutzke, particularly Thatcher and Kleban, who worked the ball to within a few yards of the goal only to relinquish their ball-carrying to Poll in his drive for state high scoring honors.

Rahway, once proud and mighty on the gridiron, but now greatly inferior, fought gallantly but for a lost cause. Its line was no match for Carteret's heavy and more experienced forward wall. Its backfield quartet of Dunn, Fedliss, Machon and Gage, never had the ball long enough to display its power. Carteret repeatedly worked the ball well into Rahway territory and had the visitors fighting with their backs to the wall throughout the game.

Coach McCarthy's machine started off in whirlwind fashion. Poll took the opening kickoff and ran it to the 43-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. On seven plays with Poll, Stutzke, Grutza and Kleban carrying the ball, Carteret made four first downs and advanced the pigskin to the eight-yard line.

Here, however, the Blues faltered momentarily, and lost the ball on downs. An exchange of punts gave Carteret the ball on Rahway's 37-yard line. Stutzke hit left guard for four yards, and on the next play, Poll, screened by interference, circled the right end for the first touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The Blue struck again and quickly too. Rahway, after taking the kickoff, found it useless to attempt making any headway via the line and punted. Kleban received and was downed in his tracks on Rahway's 40-yard line. Stutzke passed to Poll for a first down on the 26-yard line. Kleban and Poll made it a first down on the 14-yard strafe. Thatcher sneaked around his right end and was forced out of bounds on the 1-foot line. Poll plunged through the right guard for the score. Stutzke placed kicked the extra point.

Carteret again tallied soon after intermission. Fedliss ran the kickoff off eight yards to the 28-yard line. A long pass was batted down. Bidder went back to kick, but Kleban broke through and blocked the punt. Carteret recovering for Carteret on the 8-yard line. Kleban found right tackle for seven yards and Poll hurried right guard for his third touchdown.

The Blues threatened soon after but relinquished the ball to Rahway on downs on the latter's 12-yard line.

Carteret, 19	Rahway, 0
Kantor	Gross
L. E.	Brazatis
Galvanek	R. Shupper
L. T.	Michaels
Szulminowski	C.
Essig	R. G.
R. Grutza	R. T.
Carlisle	S. Shupper
Schein	R. E.
Poll	Dunn
Q. B.	Fedliss
L. H. B.	Machon
R. H. B.	Gage

Score by periods:
Carteret 0 13 6 0—19
Rahway 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—Poll (3). Point after touchdown—Stutzke (placement kick).

Substitutions: Carteret—Thatcher for C. Grutza; O'Brien for R. Grutza; Coughlin for Poll, Trivanovich for Thatcher, J. Kleban for Szulminowski, Thatcher for Coughlin, C. Grutza for T. Kleban, Bryer for Poll, Poll for Thatcher, D'Zurilla for Kantor. Rahway—Gaspary for Gross, Sanzone for Fedliss, Bidder for Gage, Fedliss for Bidder, Shotlander for Gage. Referee—Compton, Rutgers. Umpire—Epstein, Jersey City. Linesman—Selbert, Ind., Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Alleges That Insects Are Menace to World

Insects are conquering in a mass attack on humanity. This is the view of A. Moore Hogarth, chairman of the College of Pestology, London, England, who has made a life study of insects.

"Insects are establishing such a stronghold that one day man will wake up to find that he has met his master," Mr. Hogarth said. "The trouble is that men in their ignorance take no well organized steps to fight the insect menace, and they don't realize that insects have brains. Before the war mosquitoes were unknown in England. Today every fourth or fifth person has been bitten by one."

"I am not a scaremonger. That eminent scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, for example, has said that the end of the world will not be caused by such a calamity as an earthquake or flood, but by the ascendancy of the insect world over man."

"Some simple-minded local authorities imagine that they are destroying mosquitoes when they solemnly spray ponds with paraffin. In their ignorance they leave alone large tracts of ground where mosquitoes breed in shoals. As for cockroaches there are cases where you could not get them out of a building without pulling it down."

"Why are insects defeating man? Because all of their brains are devoted to the main things of life, to satisfying hunger and the welfare of the species, while man's brain is dissipated in various other interests."

Famous Left-Handers

Among the famous men, who were known to be left-handed may be mentioned Tiberius, Sebastian del Piombo, Michelangelo, Flechter, Nigra, Buhl, Raphael of Montelupo, Bertillon and James A. Garfield. Leonardo da Vinci sketched rapidly with his left hand.

CARTERET ELEVEN IN LIGHT WORKOUT

The Carteret High eleven was sent through a light workout Monday afternoon in preparation for its tussle with Leonardo High here next Saturday.

Coach Frank McCarthy does not expect much opposition from the shore gridders but will have his charges primed for the battle. Carteret returned to the winning column, when it turned back the Rahway High eleven last Saturday by the tune of 19 to 0.

Million "Plunks" Makes One's Serenity Secure

A million dollars spread over seventy years of a man's life accomplishes one great good at least. It spares him from an immense amount of anxiety. It is ammunition in his arsenal against care. Serenity, some philosophers think, is the greatest good. They have secured it, but at the sacrifice of everything else. They have usually been lonely and impenitent hermits.

One cannot imagine much serenity or even personal comfort without money. Now, take a million dollars, and if you don't court trouble by trying to increase it, it drives away most mental distress and brightens every hour of the day. We do not adore wealth, but we understand its importance. It is worth while not to be bothered by the vicissitudes of life, and most of them can be eluded with a million dollars.

"Mourner's Bench"

In the United States (only), at revival meetings in churches, tents, and elsewhere, a bench, or row of camp-chairs, is placed directly beneath the platform or pulpit and reserved for those who wish to come forward, at the close of the preacher's exhortations, to declare their sins and seek forgiveness of the Lord. The bench, or row of chairs, as the case may be, is called the mourners' bench. The mourners' bench was very much in evidence a few years ago at the revival gatherings addressed by the late Dwight L. Moody, American evangelist, who said: "The devil howls in rage when he sees repentant sinners crowding the mourners' bench."—Literary Digest.

Mythological Heroine

In classic myth, Polyxena was a daughter of Priam and Hecuba. The early poets say little about her, but according to later legends she is the heroine of a tragic love affair with Achilles, the Greek hero.

LOEW'S STATE
BROAD & NEW STS.
NEWARK

HELEN HAYES
in
"THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
Plus "Ace Vaudeville"

NEXT SATURDAY
JOHN GILBERT
"THE PHANTOM OF PARIS"

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held in the Council Chambers, November 5th, 1931, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Councilmen, Conrad, Dolan, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Young. Absent, Lyman.

The Minutes of October 19th, were approved as read, on motion by Ellis and Dolan.

The notice to contractors for Sidewalks and Curbs on Atlantic Street, was read. No bids on same were received.

Motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan to suspend the rules and take up the reading of bills was carried. All bills found correct, were ordered paid. All voting yea, on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress.
Streets and Roads—Conrad said that the roads were in good shape.

Police—D'Zurilla spoke on the Recorder's paying doctor's bills, saying that after this the bills would come before the Council to be paid.

Fire and Water—Progress.
Floor—Progress.
Lights—Progress.

Buildings and Grounds—Progress.
Law—Progress.

Resolution by Dolan—That the Mayor's salary be fixed at the sum of \$1,000.00 per annum, and the salaries of the Councilmen be fixed at \$300.00 per annum, was adopted, on motion by Ellis and Conrad, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Conrad—That all telephones installed and used by borough officials other than in the borough hall, the Police Chief's house,

and the Fire Houses be discontinued, and that the Clerk, so notify each person, that if continued it will be at their own expense. This to take effect at once.

Resolution was adopted on motion by Ellis and Young, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by D'Zurilla—That notes be drawn for \$30,000.00 to cover check in like amount to be paid to the custodian of school moneys, for School purposes. Resolution was adopted, on motion by Young and Dolan, all voting yea on roll call.

The Mayor then said that the Relief Committee had been appointed, and spoke of the reduction of salaries, thanking the Council for their co-operation. He also spoke of the work coming through road work and other sources.

Motion by Ellis and Young to adjourn, was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

Wisdom, Anyway

"He who knows not, and knows not he knows not, he is a fool—shun him; he who knows not and knows he knows not, he is simple—teach him; he who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep—wake him; he who knows and knows he knows, he is wise—follow him." This was said by Lady Burton in the "Life of Sir Richard Burton." It is also given as an Arabian proverb.

National Need

What this country needs, among other things, is more definite stabs and fewer indefinite standstills.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Dutch First With Tea
The Dutch were the first to discover the value of tea, and when in 1608 it was first introduced in England, it sold at a very high price.

A Good Place To Eat

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5—ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE—5

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REGIS TOOMEY — SUE CAROL
in
GRAFT
"Danger Island"—Chapter 7

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY
TRANSATLANTIC
with EDMUND LOWE & LOIS MORAN
Curiosity News Other Novelties

TUESDAY
ADOLPH MENJOU
in
THE GREAT LOVER
Comedy Novelty

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Matinee Wednesday 2:15

ALL STAR CAST
In
Five Star Final

Comedy Novelty

FRIDAY
RICHARD TALMADGE
in
YANKEE DON
Vanishing Legion No. 9
Comedy Novelty

COMING
Spirit of Notre Dame **Merely Mary Ann**

THANKSGIVING— An Old Indian Custom



Indian Dance at Taos during a thanksgiving festival.

By EDITHA L. WATSON

TANDING on the edge of his little cornfield, the Hopi farmer looks at his crop and smiles. His lips move, and gentle words come from them—words which carry so much of heartfeltness that we might guess their meaning from the warmth with which they are uttered, and know, because they are spoken softly as well as earnestly, that they were addressed to Those Above, whom we call The Almighty.

"Kwa kwi, kwa kwi," is what the Hopi says: "thanks, thanks!" And in these words he expresses one of the most characteristic of Indian customs, that of giving thanks on every occasion and no matter how slight the pretext.

We may smile at the thought of uttering thanks for the presence of a visitor; that his health is good; if a child who has fallen and hurt itself slightly, begin to smile again; if rain comes—for any or all of the small matters which fill every day. Yet we, who pride ourselves on our manners, and who are prompt to acknowledge the slightest favor from a fellow-human, cannot help but admire the etiquette which calls for acknowledgment to God also; and when we realize that all these seemingly slight events are beyond the unaided power of man to bring about, we feel that we have been ungrateful to take so much for granted without bothering to acknowledge the source.

Not content with unending thankfulness, the Indians also said grace, sometimes both before and after meals. To the words of the little prayer were added an offering of food, which was cast into the fire as the grace was spoken. "Receive, oh source of my ancestry, and eat!" said the Zuni as he performed the rite. "Spirit, partake!" murmured the Dakota woman, and her husband echoed the whispered prayer and offering of gratitude.

In the Pueblo land, no cooking was undertaken without an offering. A pinch of meal preceded the bread into the oven; a bit of each sort of food was placed in the fire, with a thought of thanksgiving for past and future, before meals. The smallest children had their hands guided in this little ceremony, for the spirit of gratitude to Those Above for everything, and for food above all, was strong in every Indian heart. Clothing they could skip, if necessary; shelter they could do without, but life itself depended on food, and they were grateful for it.

It is strange how nearly the grace before meals of white men and red coincide. Both express thanks, the white man by words, the Indian by his offering of food as well, and both ask blessings to come. A Zuni grace runs as follows:

"Makers of the trails of our lives and ye spirits of our ancestors, of this add ye unto your hearts after the manner of your own knowledge, and bless us with fruitful seasons, needed water, and age of life."

It must have been a very lovely world in which the ancient red men lived. There were all the beauties of untouched nature to behold; there were tasks to keep the hands busy, and prayers to occupy the heart and mind. The Navaho prayer:

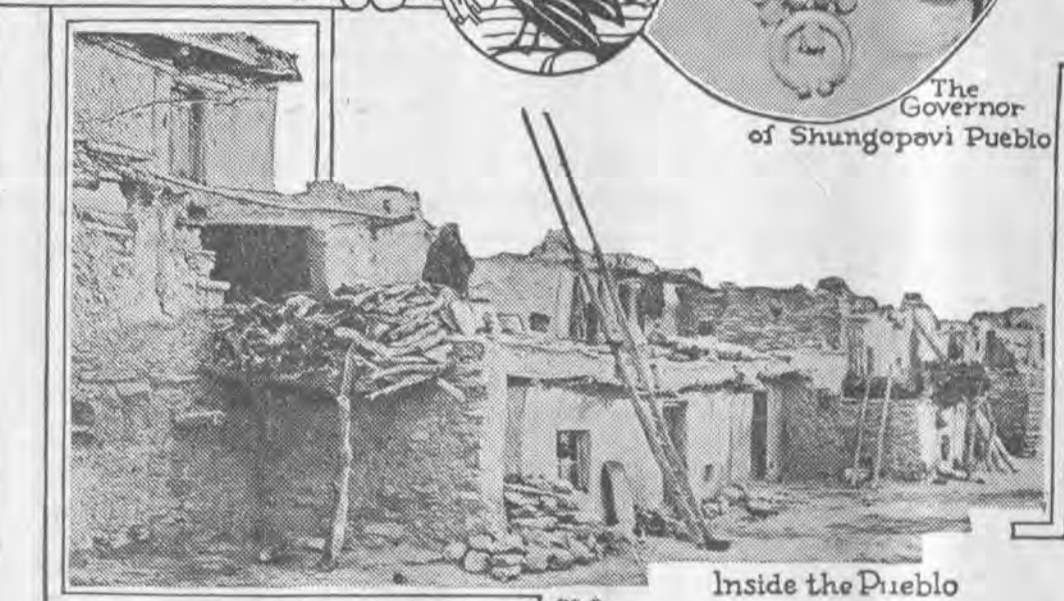
"Make beautiful all that is before me.
Make beautiful all that is behind me.
It is done in beauty."

was answered daily to all the tribes, and out of this serene beauty of their Earth Mother, there grew a very strong religion, the essence of which was thanksgiving.

There is a beautiful Tewa ceremony which occurs about harvest-time—that of giving the perfect seeds in charge and allowing the Earth Mother to rest for a while. The finest seeds of all sorts are searched out by the Kossa, a summer priesthood, and a few of each kind are sanctified, guarded, and planted about ten days before the rest of the crop is put in. In the fall, the perfect seeds of these selected plants are gathered, and at the conclusion of a feast of thanksgiving, the Kossa give them to the Quarrano, a winter priesthood, to guard until the next planting-time.

At this time, out of gratitude to the Earth Mother, strong medicine is made that she may sleep after all her toil. All spring and summer she has given of her flesh in all forms of nature to her children. Surely she is tired and needs to rest. The feasting is done, the next year's seeds laid by, and now comes a period in which the grateful Indian people keep quiet, making no noise that that beloved Mother may sleep. No loud talking is allowed in Tewa towns, and every noise is hushed, until she has had her rest. Here is true thanksgiving—primitive, naturally, but sincere, and expressed in terms of human-kind.

The dances and ceremonies which preceded various feasts were something like an enlargement of the grace before meals. Harvest-time meant happiness, and it also brought with it the obligation of giving thanks, so by combining the celebrations with rites, the Indian enjoyed both



Inside the Pueblo



A Group of Santa Clara Pueblo Indians

and did not neglect either. There is a little Cherokee tale which illustrates the custom of celebrating before feasting:

Seven wolves went out hunting and caught a fat groundhog. Their prey, considering that with presence of mind there might be a chance for absence of body, reminded them that people always danced for gratitude when they had something good to eat, giving the Green Corn dance as an example. He urged the wolves to do likewise, and offered to teach them steps and to sing for them. The wolves, although they were very hungry, eagerly agreed to hold this dance of thanksgiving, and during their celebration the groundhog escaped.

The Green Corn dance, to which the animal alluded, is one of the favorites among Indian ceremonies of thanksgiving, although it is held at the time of green corn—late summer. Among the Creeks this festival was the occasion of forgiveness, when injury and hatred were forgotten. The ceremonies lasted from four to eight days and were marked by rejoicing over the first fruits of the year.

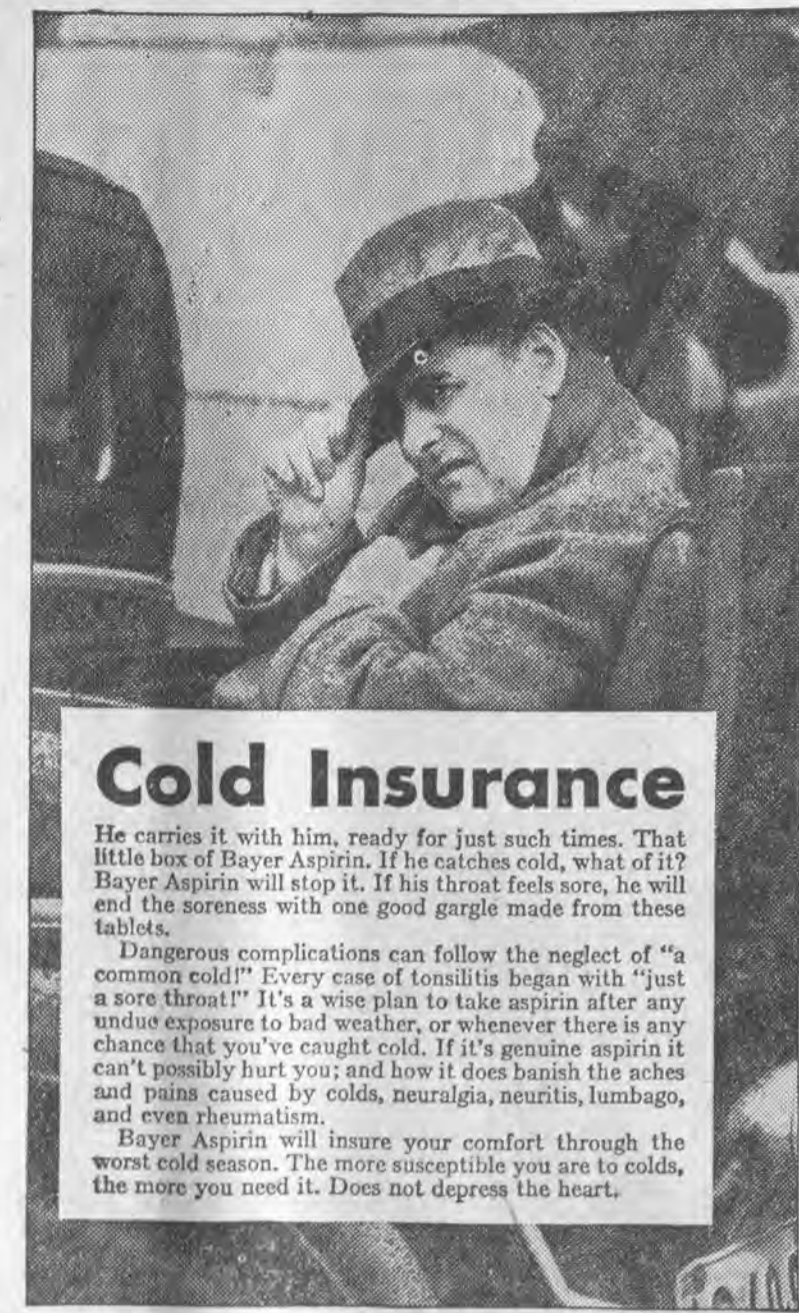
The Pueblos also hold a green corn festival, beautiful and symbolical, a sort of grace before the harvest. Then later in the year, about the time of our own Thanksgiving day, there are harvest festivals, when the prayers of gratitude rise endlessly to Those Above, as the happy people celebrate with ceremony and feasting the gifts which the Earth Mother has bestowed. In one ancient Pueblo dance, great trays full of the finest vegetables, bread, and meats, were thrown about and trampled into the earth, forming a great offering to express the thanks of the people.

Although shelter and clothing are as important to us as food, we have not left off the age-old association of food with celebration. Indeed, Thanksgiving day centers around the dinner table. At first a fast-day, the early American colonists gradually assimilated the old Indian customs, and today the annual feast of gratitude is a real American institution. Hence it seems all the more fitting that most of the dishes which are traditional to the day should be those which the Indians themselves enjoyed and celebrated in the eating.

First of all, there is that grand American bird, the turkey. Nothing like him was ever seen before, and the newcomers thought that he must be some relation to the peacock, as he strutted in his iridescent finery. Perhaps there is nothing more delicious than young wild turkey fed on pinon-nuts, which the Indians of the Southwest knew. With this noble bird always go potatoes, an American product which the natives enjoyed long before the coming of Columbus. In fact, in those pre-discovery days, America furnished some of the choicest and most palatable foods which we know of. Some of them grew, also, in the eastern hemisphere, but many were distinctly and distinctively American.

The Indians had real cause for thanksgiving in the variety and tastiness of the food. True, there was no beef, but buffalo humps were a delicacy which has been celebrated in practically every history of early Americans, and ribs, juicy and tender, roasted over coals, would rival the famous cookery of the Old world, yet requiring no other sauce than hunger.

The Governor of Shungopovi Pueblo



Cold Insurance

He carries it with him, ready for just such times. That little box of Bayer Aspirin. If he catches cold, what of it? Bayer Aspirin will stop it. If his throat feels sore, he will end the soreness with one good gargle made from these tablets.

Dangerous complications can follow the neglect of "a common cold." Every case of tonsillitis began with "just a sore throat!" It's a wise plan to take aspirin after any undue exposure to bad weather, or whenever there is any chance that you've caught cold. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you; and how it does banish the aches and pains caused by colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, and even rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin will insure your comfort through the worst cold season. The more susceptible you are to colds, the more you need it. Does not depress the heart.

Western Devices Find Their Way Into Tibet

Until Colonel Younghusband's expedition from India climbed and fought its way into Lhasa in 1904, Tibet was most effectively closed to the outside world. Its very physical inaccessibility made it easy for its hardy and truculent inhabitants to maintain their cherished isolation, while the currents of world progress swept by the mountain gates of the mysterious and forbidden land. However, we hear now that many of the devices of western civilization are beginning to find their way into the country, surreptitiously but surely. Seltzer bottles that make water go uphill and safely razors to take the place of tweezers are among the innovations. Also the women are reported to be adopting the lipstick,

though soap has not yet been introduced. And since with the coming of modernity time becomes a factor in life, wrist watches have been seen in the lanes of Lhasa. Whatever the obstacles, trade will find a way to satisfy widespread human desires, and contraband satisfactions are being "bootlegged" into Tibet much as they are in other lands.

Show Movie on Clouds

Soon Berlin crowds may see movies upon the clouds at night. Dr. Manfred Mannheimer, German inventor, is perfecting a huge projector capable of throwing an animated cartoon film upon a low-hanging cloud bank. Cartoons would be stenciled upon a special film made of thin metal.—Popular Science Monthly.

CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE

Large, comfortable home-like rooms; cheerful surroundings and liberal service. Located at the heart of New York's fashionable west side district. Express subway, Fifth Avenue buses, and surface cars at the door.

Rates that are added to the times!
Rooms with bath from \$2.50 per day
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By selling to your friends, associates or present customers, THE DUDLEY SHOE, a man's \$4.95 dress shoe, 55 styles in stock at the factory in Massachusetts. Send for catalogue. DUDLEY SHOE CO., 144-4 DUANE ST., NEW YORK CITY.

WRITERS. Prominent New York publishing house will welcome your manuscripts; write for information to Life Research Institute, 307 5th Ave., New York City.

Wanted—Stories, Songs, Scenarios, bought, revised, typed. Universal Literary Bureau, Suite 609, Universal Broadcasting Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.



FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patohogue, N. Y.

Rough
May—Jack is certainly a diamond in the rough.
Jean—Yes, and that was particularly exemplified last night.
May—In what way?
Jean—He needed a shave.

Just So
"Jimson has gone out of business and he is now living quietly on what he can collect from his creditors."
"Resting on his oars, so to speak."—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Ab says if you have sense enough to be happy, you have sense enough.

There can't be eloquence without sense.

THE NEW Burroughs CASH MACHINE

A distinct advance in Registering Cash and Recording All Transactions

With years of experience in building business machines, noted everywhere for speed and dependability, Burroughs brings to the cash register field a sturdy, Burroughs-built, Burroughs guaranteed machine.

The Burroughs Cash Machine has new features, and advantages never offered previously at its low price. It is available in colors and a variety of styles to suit any retail business.

Let our office demonstrate how this machine can build good will, speed up sales, protect profits, furnish valuable figure information and save money on cash registering equipment.

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One Park Ave. Bldg., Park Ave. and 32nd St. New York, N. Y.

VARIETY OF STYLES

SMART APPEARANCE

LOW PRICES

Missing Man's Body Found Inside Shark
 Honolulu.—The body of Sadao Nakatu, Honolulu merchant, was found inside the body of a huge shark by fishermen who cut open their catch.
 Convinced that Minoru Kanagawa, fellow merchant, had met the same fate, the shark fishers lay in wait off Barber's Point for more deep-sea killers. The merchants had been missing since setting out in a skiff to fish several days before.
 The shark was 18 feet long and weighed 750 pounds. Identification of Nakatu's body was made through dental work.

WEDS MAN WHO SHOT HER 13 YEARS AGO

Young Woman Still Bears Marks of Attack.

Manistique, Mich.—Love letters, Joseph Feerick has learned, are more effective than gunpowder in winning a woman. He has just led to the altar a girl who still bears on her cheek the blue marks of gunpowder, where Feerick shot her thirteen years ago.
 Feerick killed a policeman who tried to defend her and spent the ensuing years in prison. But he continued his wooing through the mails and won out. The couple married as soon as Feerick completed his prison term.

Feerick came from Australia to work in a sawmill at Manistique. His eye was taken by Miss Ann Forrest. He courted her persistently, viciously. Ann spurned his love.

Feerick swore he would kill her and himself if she refused to be his wife. Still she refused and asked the police for protection.

Night Patrolman Arnesen escorted the girl home one night and left her at the door. The policeman heard her scream, and ran back. The policeman closed with the man, but reeled back with a mortal wound.

Feerick then shot the girl through the left cheek and ran. The officer staggered out into the street to call for help and fell dead.

Feerick went to Manistique when he was freed. Chief of Police John A. Peterson accompanied him to the Forrest home and helped the penitent man to get the parental consent to their daughter's marriage.

She already had consented by mail.

Re-Enacted Scene Is Found to Be Too Real

Falls City, Neb.—Never again will R. C. James, attorney, ask a witness to demonstrate on him.

James was attorney for Tony Kutler, who sued Bill Morris for \$5,000 damages, asserting Bill struck him with a spade. Bill countered with a suit for \$500 because Tony, after recovering his equilibrium, fired several shots as he fled.

In court Attorney James asked Morris to demonstrate. Picking up "exhibit A," Bill rushed to the attorney's table from the witness stand and struck James a heavy blow on the shoulder with the garden instrument.

The attorney was knocked to the floor. When he regained his senses he made a brilliant closing argument, but the jury returned with a \$1 verdict for the spade wielder.

Hit by Submachine Gun as He Takes Pictures

Kansas City, Mo.—John Herrmann, thirty-eight, cameraman for a news-reel concern, decided that a few celluloid feet of the police practicing with a new submachine gun would go good.

He acted according to his hunch, dragging out his camera. Barricading himself behind a boiler plate in order to give the audience the sensation of being fired on, Herrmann thought his peephole of bulletproof glass furnished sufficient protection.

He overlooked the fact that bullets ricochet when they strike steel at an angle. One did, and caught the cameraman in the right arm.

"You got me," he shouted to the gunman as he stepped out and started for the hospital.

Ill Luck Omens Bring Fishermen Good Catch

Columbia, Pa.—Omens of ill luck turned into portents of good fortune for two fishermen in landing the largest salmon ever taken from the Susquehanna river here.

In digging bait for the fishing expedition the men were slightly injured when a limb fell from a dead tree and struck them.

That was a bad sign, they thought. But they went ahead with their plans.

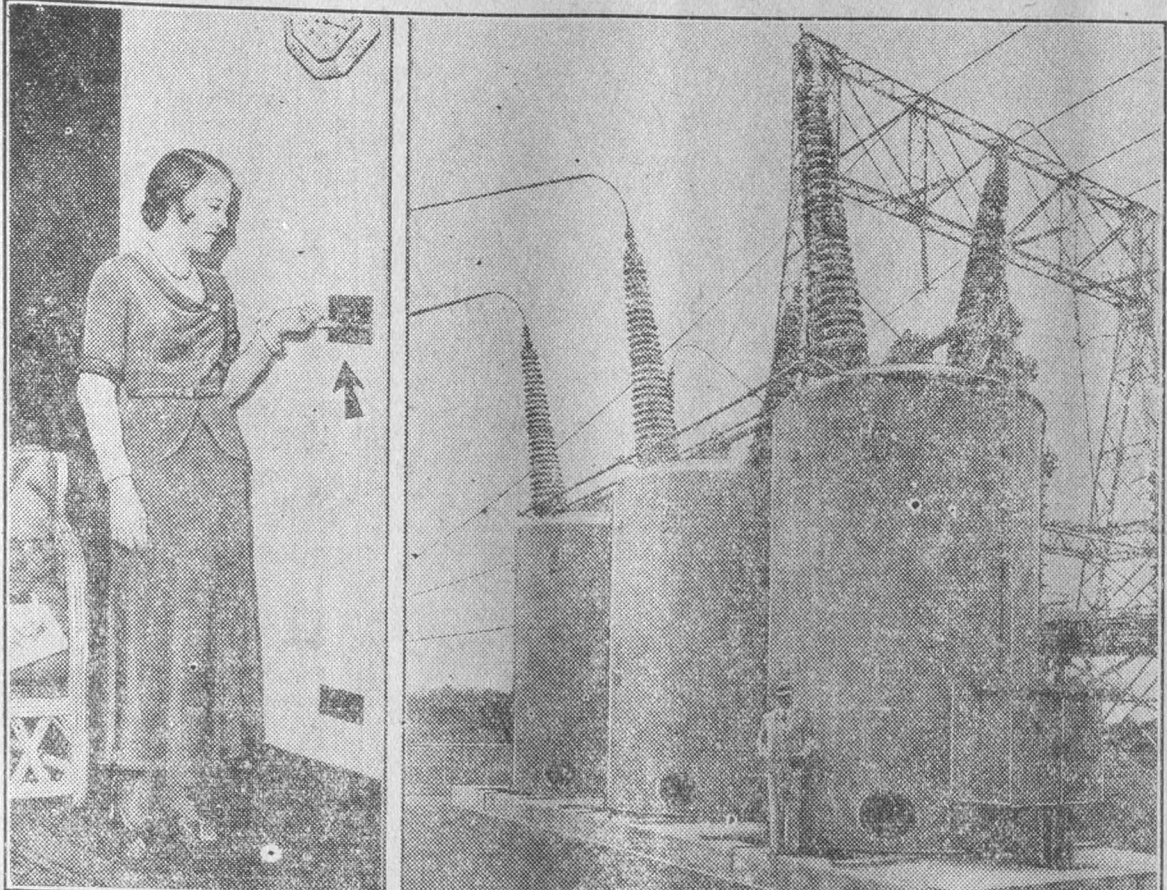
The bait attracted two five-pound salmon and several smaller ones. The five-pounders were among the largest ever caught in this section.

Children Saved From Rattler by Family Cat

Rawlins, Wyo.—They tell the story here of a house cat, that saved three children from a rattlesnake.

The reptile, one with eight rattles and a button, was crawling toward the children. The cat pounced on the snake. The rattler coiled. The cat sprang away. The snake uncoiled and again the cat jumped to the attack. After this procedure was repeated several times, adults killed the rattler.

Switches, Varying in Size From Three-Inch Push Buttons To 27-Foot Apparatus, Control Distribution of Electricity



At left, small switch in home; right, gigantic switch at Roseland.

ALTHOUGH twenty-seven feet in height and weighing almost 140 tons, the huge three-pole electric switch shown on the right in the above photograph performs exactly the same kind of service as the small button, on the left, which you press to turn on or shut off the lights or electrical appliances in your home.

Switches play a vital part in the operation of a large electric system just

as they do in the operation of a railroad system. From the moment electricity leaves the generating station until it reaches the consumer its flow is controlled by many switches of all sizes located in the generating stations, switching stations, and substations. A small army of employees is constantly on duty day and night watching over the operation of these switches.

The switch shown at the right is

one of the largest of its kind ever built and is opened and closed by electric power. It is installed at the Roseland Switching Station of Public Service Electric and Gas Company and controls the interchange of electricity between the large systems of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Philadelphia Electric Company and Pennsylvania Power and Light Company.

Diarist Kept Account of Magellan's Voyage

Fernando Magellan was a Portuguese navigator born about 1470. Early in the Sixteenth century he offered his services to Charles V of Spain. He was given command of a fleet of five vessels and 230 men. With these he sailed in September, 1519, to find a western route to the East Indies. He passed part of 1520 in the bay of Saint Julian, where a serious mutiny was suppressed by the execution of two of his captains. In October, 1520, he rounded South America, discovered and passed through the strait which now bears his name.

He pursued his course through the Pacific ocean, of which he was the first navigator. He reached the Philippine islands and was received by the prince of Zebu. He became an ally of this prince in a war against another island and was killed in battle in April, 1521. One of Magellan's ships, the Victoria, commanded by Sebastian del Cano, returned to Spain and was the first ship to circumnavigate the globe. An Italian named Pigafetta, who accompanied Magellan, kept an account of the journey which was later published.

Death Alone Ends Duel Between Fighting Fish

Siamese fighting fish have red fins, which they wave at friend or enemy, if they ever had a friend. These fish are known to the trade as Betta Cambogdia and in Siam they are trained to battle in the manner of cock-fighting. Natives of Siam are fond of Betta Cambogdia battles.

They take two males and put them in separate bowls of water. Then they bring out a bowl full of females, placing it between the two combatants. The males stare, rather resentfully at each other for a bit. Then they gradually start getting nastier. They begin churning up the water, waving their red fins and looking daggers at each other. Finally, when their wrath reaches the stage that they've either got to fight or explode, they are tossed into the same tank.

From then on the action is fast. The Betta Cambogdia take their fighting seriously and there are no rest periods nor long counts. They fight until one or the other is dead.

Big Noise From Little Horn

In the Eighth century, or thereabouts, when the Vikings desired to summon a council or a body of soldiers they did so with the use of a horn of peculiar construction, and two of these have been recently sent to this country for exhibition purposes in a museum. The instrument consists of a long curled tube gradually expanding into a flare which resembles somewhat a modern loud speaker. Instead of a bell-shaped flare, the end has a number of small openings, and the noise made by one of these instruments blown by one who is experienced with them is capable of being heard for many miles. One who is inexperienced cannot get much of a peep from them.

Wealth's Final Phase

"Ambitious wealth," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "at last turns to honest philanthropy and finds its highest reward in the grateful praises of poverty."—Washington Star.

"Crocodile" Grief

None grieve so ostentatiously as those who rejoice most in heart.—Tactius.

Seeds Retain Vitality for Hundreds of Years

When buildings are demolished, city dwellers are astonished at the wonderful crops of grass and wild flowers that appear.

On a large piece of ground behind the buildings on the west side of London's Russell square, which has been boarded in for some years, one can find over a dozen species of wild flowers. These appeared in the spring and summer immediately after the old buildings had been cleared away.

We are told by some that the seeds are carried by birds, but it seems more than strange that such a profusion of wild flowers could burst into life by the agency of the London sparrows and pigeons.

The true explanation, says a writer in London Tit-Bits, is that the seeds have been lying dormant in the ground for hundreds of years, and these flowers are the descendants of those that were picked by the people in the Middle ages.

Proof of this is found in an instance which occurred recently in the Strand. A building many hundreds of years old was demolished, and soon afterwards the green rosettes of the willow herb appeared. The seeds could not have been transported there by the wind, for when the willow herb was seeding in the country outside London, the building was still standing.

Supply Eastern Idols With Artificial Eyes

One of the queerest trades in this country is that of artificial eye maker. There is in New Oxford street, London, a firm which has been carried on by the same family for over 150 years, the present manager being the great-grandson of the founder.

Artificial eyes made by this firm are so wonderful in their naturalness that even in a photograph no difference can be detected. The artificial eye must be perfectly matched, the tiny veins all appearing in it. It is possible even to make the pupil enlarge and contract.

Some strange orders are received. Business is done with Africa and with eastern countries in the manufacture of eyes for idols. The eyes of a temple god must, of course, be of a very special kind.

The fierce, warlike gods need piercing, flashing eyes, whilst those of the gentler kind require eyes that are liquid pools of sympathy.—London Mail.

Ingersoll's Eloquence

The following is the excerpt from Ingersoll's famous speech in which he characterized James G. Blaine as a plumed knight:

"Our country, crowned with the vast and marvelous achievements of its first century, asks for a man worthy of the past and prophetic of her future; asks for a man who has the audacity of genius; asks for a man who is the grandest combination of heart, conscience and brain beneath her flag—such a man is James G. Blaine. . . . Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen foreheads of the defamers of his country and the maligners of his honor."

Expect the Worst

Typical parents are those who fear the worst when daughter falls in love with a worthless kid as her mother did.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Church Notes

SUNDAY MASSES
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
 Rev. Joseph Mulligan, Pastor

6:15 - 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.
 (Summer schedule)
 Benediction after late Mass
 Week day Mass, 8:00 A. M.

Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00

At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION
 Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M.
 Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Edwin and Essex streets
 Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:30 A. M.
 Morning Service—11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock.
 Other services as arranged.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Carl Krepper

Services every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock and every Sunday evening.
 Sunday school classes at 10:15 in English.

FIRST PRES. YTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister

Schedule of Meetings and officers of the various organizations.
 Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:45 P. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent.
 Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday 7:00 P. M.—Dorothy Byrne, Pres.

Intermediate C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. T. E. Way, Supt.
 Junior C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt.

Choirs, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Director: Juniors meet Friday 3:45. Seniors meet Friday 8:00 P. M.

Cubs, Tuesday 5:00 P. M. Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Cub Master.
 Boy Scouts, 7:40 P. M. Merrill B. Huber, Scoutmaster.

Girl Scouts, Friday 7:00 P. M.—Miss Mae Misdom, Captain.
 Ladies' Mission Band, First Tuesday of the Month, Mrs. H. W. Thira, President.

Mother-Teacher Association, First Monday of the Month, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, President.
 Men's Brotherhood, Third Monday of the Month, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, President.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
 German Services

First, third and Fourth Sundays, at 9:00 A. M.
 English services—Second Sunday morning, 9:00 A. M.

Fourth Sunday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday man.

Fish Draw Visitors

People who feel strongly about exotic fish gather at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, to examine one of the strangest aggregations of fauna assembled since Noah's ark. The two most popular fish on display from the layman's point of view, will fight at the drop of a hat.

There is one small blue fish which, in repose, looks harmless. This fellow, however, has a disposition like Schopenhauer's. He has already killed three mates, dispatching them neatly and without making much of a mess. And, then, having no others to polish off, he turned around real quickly and bit his own tail off.

What History Should Teach

If history is to deal with human greatness, with things which have given man control of himself and his surroundings, that have relieved him, and can relieve him of superstition, ignorance, ill health and incompetence in the face of natural forces, then Harvey, Darwin, Newton, Faraday, Maxwell and Rutherford and their discoveries deserve a more worthy place even in children's history books. At present not a man's greatness, but his patient stupidity, his courageous folly, his selfishness, his intolerance, are what we emphasize.—A. V. Hill at the London Science Congress.

Historic Canadian

Abraham Martin is best remembered in Canadian history by having the plains of Abraham, on the outskirts of Quebec city, named after him. He was the first pilot on the St. Lawrence, and was granted lands by the "Hundred Associates," including the battlefield of 1759. A monument to his memory stands on the waterfront of Quebec. He was known as "Abraham Martin, the Scot." He was a Scot either by birth or by descent.

Fire Brigades Baffled

A huge water tower caught fire at West Mersea, Wales. The structure is of brick, with a wooden floor half-way up, and, at the top, a large tank containing many thousands of gallons of water. The floor caught fire, and the water in the tank began to boil. Therefore, neither the West Mersea nor the Colchester fire brigades could do anything, because there was only the boiling water. They had to let the fire burn itself out.

Preparedness in the Kitchen

No emergencies exist for the woman who is prepared to meet them.—Woman's Home Companion.

Mathematically Stated

Out of every three domestic quarrels, four are about money.—American Magazine.

KNOWLEDGE OF BANKING STABILIZES A COMMUNITY

As soon as you become a customer of a bank, no matter in how small a way, you become a member of the business community. As such you have a duty, just as you have a duty as the member of a church or a lodge or any other group you join. That duty is not to your bank but to your fellow members of the business community. America is often spoken of as the "Land of Cooperation." Well, that cooperation is nowhere more effective than it is among the bank-customers in a community. Each member, the largest and the smallest alike, is absolutely dependent for his progress upon the behavior of his fellow members.

A community can keep on running factories, meeting payrolls, buying and selling goods only while it has banks. When the banks shut down, business is paralyzed and everything stops. Every member of the business community is bumped at the same place.

"Banks" are modern conveniences and as such have been accepted by the public just as it accepts trolley cars or printing presses or telephones. Few people stop to ask how they work, but everyone is surprised whenever they don't work.

Your bank, however, is different from your telephone or your trolley car in one big respect and that is this: When your telephone doesn't work, or the trolley doesn't run, or the newspaper isn't delivered, the fault very probably lies with the telephone company or the trolley company or the newspaper. But when a Bank doesn't work and has to close its doors—as we read of them doing in neighboring states and cities these days—the fault generally lies not with the bank but largely with the depositors and customers of that bank. Strange as it may seem, it was not the bankers who did not know enough about banking; it was the customers who did not know enough about banking. The simple facts is that the citizens of the community who close the doors of most of the banks that fail.

There isn't anything queer about that. It may seem so to you, because bankers are lax, perhaps, in not telling their customers more about the conduct of banking. From the remarks that are sometimes heard, it would seem that a bank is a very mysterious and complicated affair. Actually it is not so. When you give it thought, you find that to understand the working of a bank is as easy as addition and subtraction. Let us commence by examining a bank from the customer's side.

There are, mainly, only two uses that any man has for a bank. Either he wants to put money into it as a depositor, or he wants to get money from it as a borrower. Depositors and borrowers are, then, the two classes of customers with which a bank deals. The same man may be a depositor at one time and a borrower at another time, or he can be, and often is, in both classes at the same time. Yet the two classes are distinct and we will take them separately. In next week's article we will see what the depositor does, and what agreements he and the banker make with each other.

A Sound Mind

It has been demonstrated often that the mere sound of a dog's bark will halt the digestive processes of the cat that hears it. With us, too, fear and other emotions have a profound influence on our body functions. Little do we realize how much we lower our efficiency on the one hand, or add to our happiness on the other, by the way we permit worry, rage, prejudice to control us, or by the way we control them.—Dr. Jesse F. Williams, professor of physical education, Columbia university.

National Memorial

The so-called National arch at Valley Forge was authorized by an act of congress June 25, 1910. One hundred thousand dollars was appropriated, and it was stipulated that the arch must be completed by November, 1913. It is 60 feet 9 inches high, 50 feet wide and 19 feet thick. The archway itself is 21 feet wide and 32 feet 9 inches high.

Maze Has Attractions

Herodotus tells of an Egyptian maze renowned 2,200 years before Christ. Whether the labyrinth was designed originally as an ingenious means of recreation, or as a no less ingenious means of inflicting psychological torture, is not determined. It might serve either purpose. Showmen at fairs and expositions have found it a profitable attraction.

Not the Rest of Him

Billy, not quite three, on a visit to the station, proudly said the engines didn't scare him. But as a limited thundered past he hid behind his father and blubbered out, "I'm not afraid, daddy. Only my face is!"

The following notice has been given to more than 13,000 telephone employees in New Jersey:

"Until the present period of distress due to unemployment has passed, no regular employee of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will be laid off on account of lack of work.

"This will require careful planning on the part of the management in order to use employees at such locations and in such occupations as may from time to time offer employment opportunity, and may also require cooperation on the part of the force in accepting part-time work at correspondingly reduced earnings, if this should be necessary.

"Actually, few employees have been laid off up to this time, and such transfers and part-time work as have been required have been accepted cheerfully by our people.

"We are making this announcement at this time, not because it is a new departure, but in order that our employees, and particularly those who are affected by the dial cutover in Newark and the Oranges next June, may feel secure in their positions.

"The dial employment problem is especially difficult, and for a long time we have only felt able to express the hope that it could be solved without a lay-off, plus a determination to avoid one if possible. However, with the greater anxiety felt by the whole community that employment should not be diminished, and the further study we have given the situation, we now feel warranted in promising employment to all regular employees involved.

"In order to prevent misunderstanding, it should be made clear that our Company, like everyone else, employs some people from time to time on a temporary basis, the fact that employment is not permanent being understood by the employee at the time of engagement. We propose to help out the general employment situation in this way as much as possible in the future, but the promise as to continuity of employment in such cases is limited to the period specified at the time of engagement."

November 7, 1931

Edwin Rae
 Vice President and General Manager

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

POP IS ENJOYING IT SO

By FANNIE HURST

IT WAS a satisfaction to have reached the age of fifty-two and able to afford that trip to Europe. First class, mind you, and for a family of five. None of those tourist trips, either. The Magnus family, the three boys, Dora and Pop, were not going to be tied down to schedule or belong to any traveling delegation with "tourist" labeled all over them.

They departed Meyersville one perfect June morning with what they called an "elastic itinerary" and, except for the necessary precaution of booking passage on one of the largest liners for outgoing and returning date, laid plans to wander as the wind did blow.

What with Dora, whose pretty brown eyes all her life had been fixed upon the vision of Paris shops in which to wander; Steve, her eldest, who dreamed of becoming a civil engineer and must see the great engineering feats of the Old world; Bobbie, the second boy, who was bound he would collect hotel labels from ten European metropolises; Leonard, only eleven, who wanted to see the Alps that had been crossed by Napoleon, there were plenty of reasons for the Magnus family to travel ad lib. Even Pop, who declared that with everything so new to him it did not matter much what he saw first, expressed a great desire to visit Sheffield, England, as early as possible in the itinerary. It was not unnatural that one in the retail hardware business over a period of twenty-eight years should harbor a desire to see Sheffield.

It was worth it, all right, that trip. Pop kept assuring himself every minute and every inch of the way. Why, just to be able to buy a map of the city off one of those vendors perpetually haunting the sight-seeing busses of practically every town visited, was worth the price of the trip itself. Great think for a man to be able to afford his youngsters the finest opportunities to sharpen their young minds. No education like travel! And the wife! To see her in Paris was worth every ache in every bone of his body. Dora just bloomed, that's what Dora did.

Great thing, travel. A man got fed up on the being soaked part. No use denying that. Certainly is the limit the way they tried to put it over on the Americans. And for his part, Pop wasn't going to pretend anything about the galleries! Fine thing for Dora and the growing boys. Why, travel made a conversationalist of one, and Pop did not intend to have his boys ignoramuses, like the embarrassed young men on the backs of magazines, who had not purchased certain sets of books.

Those advertisements on the backs of magazines had directed at Pop more than one secret jibe. You cannot teach an old horse new tricks, or undoubtedly he, at his time of life, would have set about to correct his own deficiencies. Well, thank God, Dora, sweet one, did not seem to mind his social shortcomings. But the boys were going to have their chance. Galleries might not be the place for a man of fifty with callouses and a back of the neck that seemed to be the nesting place of crickets, but it was a pleasure just to loaf around the streets and hotel lobbies waiting, while Dora and the boys did the galleries or Napoleon's tomb or that of the Unknown Soldier.

Something to remember for a lifetime. Something worth having saved up for during a lifetime.

There were, of course, minor catastrophes. The second month out, Steve developed a tendon in his left heel which made it difficult for him to walk the miles of galleries, and half the time he napped in the hotel, while Dora and the other boys made the rounds.

Then, too, as luck would have it, Martin, Pop's most valued employee of twenty years' standing, fell from a ladder and broke his hip, and that left the store practically in the hands of young Monroe, a salesman of comparatively recent standing, in whom Pop placed no great confidence.

But on the principle that this was probably the trip of a lifetime, Pop's and Dora's lifetime at least, and certainly one which the boys could not hope to repeat for many a year to come, Pop wrote a fifty-page letter of instructions to Monroe, and proceeded to discipline himself to "forget business."

Vienna was a fine town! Except for the fact that no one seemed ever to have heard of "Wienerwurst!" It was a treat to be able to sit out in front of a cafe and for a few pennies drink as fine a glass of beer as had ever been brewed back home in the good old days. And Pop had certainly taken a fancy to Munich, where you could sit in the Hofbrau house while Dora and the boys saw the sights, and even if you were no more of a drinking man than Magnus, whose limit was two mugs of Munchener, could enjoy the fine spectacle of

camaraderie among these seemingly leisurely people.

Now with Italy—oh, fine, and all that—it was nevertheless different. To begin with, German, especially after you had been in the hardware business in Meyersville all these years, was something you had picked up from customers who lived in a part of town vulgarly known as "Saurkraut Patch." One felt at home with the Germans, because there were so many of them in Meyersville. But the Eytallans certainly were hard nuts to crack. No getting next to those fellows. Fine for Dora and the boys. Steve had a chance to see some of the big things Mussolini was planning in an engineering way, and Rome and Florence certainly were filled with mighty old things. But funny, just next to impossible to get a decent dish of spaghetti in Italy.

Well, it was all part of the philosophy of "live and learn." There was the whole thing in a nutshell. Live and learn. Dora was living this trip! To see her eyes shine over the blue crepe dress from Paris testified to that. Boys were too young to realize it, but every single day was storing up in those young minds impressions of a lifetime. Days might drag a bit for Pop, Monroe and his ill equipment for running the business might weigh more heavily than Pop would have liked, but just the same the means justified the end.

It was at the conclusion of the third month that Pop came to what, for him, was a heroic conclusion. After all, trip of a lifetime; boys at the formative period; Dora having the time of her life—the thing to do, even if he had to wire his brother in Wichita for a loan of one thousand dollars on collateral of his building loan association stock, was to stick it out another month!

Two weeks in Paris was mighty little for a woman who had looked forward to it all her life. Why, as the guide he had engaged to do the galleries with them had remarked, "the Louvre itself was worth two weeks of intensive study," to say nothing of the fact that the Eiffel tower and places like that were worthy of Steve's careful consideration. And history! To stand at the top of the Champs Elysees and look down that fine street was to live all over the days of Napoleon who had planned out that street. Yes sir, it might mean long hours of sitting around the street cafes of the town, and Pop certainly did not care for the syrupy drinks or the inky coffee that seemed the order of those terraces, but again on the principle—only come to Europe once, Pop, as his surprise of the voyage, sprang his news to the family—after the money had been wired for from Wichita, the original return passage canceled, and the new passage for six weeks later purchased.

It seemed to Dora that if ever her influence over her three sons had reached its triumphant peak it was during Pop's release of his tidings one evening in their narrow hotel sitting room in the Hotel Griffon in Paris.

Leonard, whose nostalgia for his swimming hole at Cracks creek back home had been something with which his mother had secretly struggled the summer through, began frankly to cry, but then Lennie was the baby and Pop never even noticed. But Steve, who should have known better, actually started to be rude to father and explain that the tendon in his heel and all been a hoax to escape one more day of the agony of traipsing Europe, and except for the heel of Dora's shoe, dug into his instep, would have wounded his father for life. The same way with Bobbie. There was a dreadful moment when it seemed that the boy would explode some of the secret nostalgia with which Dora had been coping all these months had she not jumped quickly into the breach, tiding over the disaster of letting Pop know the horrible truth.

"Why, dad, that's mighty darling generous of you. But I declare, honey, I think I and the boys have had about enough."

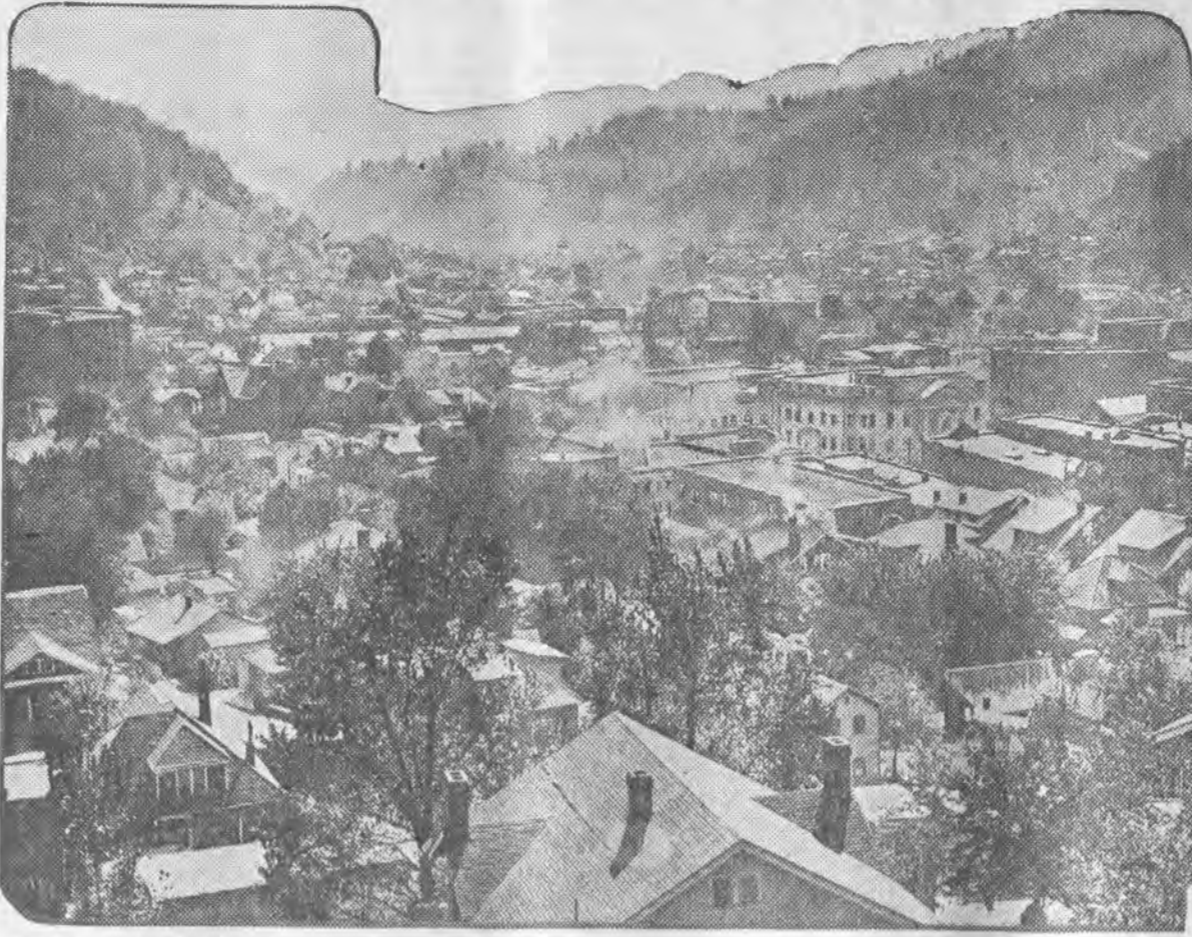
"There you go again, sacrificing your own desires to what you imagine are mine. This time, though, I've foreseen all that. This trip ain't over, honey—it's just about to begin for you and the boys—you're not going to say when you get home that you didn't see Europe. See that package there! That's guide books!"

As Dora afterward explained, tearfully, prayerfully, to her three insubordinate sons, "Stick it out, darlings—for my sake! If I can make the best of it, surely you young ones can. We'll be home again in eight weeks, darlings. I know it seems awful long now—but mother will do her best to let you out of the traipsing. Stick it out, darlings, for Pop's sake. Pop is enjoying it so!"

Golf-Archery Game a Hit
Bonarro, a game combining golf and archery, has made a hit in Canada. It is played with bow and arrows instead of golf clubs over a course similar to golf. The equipment consists of one or more bows, arrows of various kinds for target practice, distance shooting and hunting, quiver, bow case and other accessories. The game requires the technique of target practice and hunting, and scoring is along the lines of that in golf.

Rabbits Spread Blaze
Rabbits have been added to Nevada's fire menace. Fire fighters who battled a 20-mile blaze on Peavine mountain reported that much of the rapid spreading of the fire was caused by rabbits running, with fur ablaze, from the burning areas through the brush, setting new fires.

Center of Unrest in Coal-Mining Region



Here is a view of Harlan, Ky., metropolis of Harlan county and center of the threatened revolt of coal miners. The workers, according to the operators, are led by Communists and members of the I. W. W. Their wages have been reduced and their families intimidated by mine guards sworn in as deputy sheriffs, and the unrest has grown to such proportions that the county officials fear a real "revolution" in the winter.

My Neighbor Says:

Make the tart shells on the inverted side of muffin tins. Cut pastry to rounds and fit closely to muffin tins. Prick pastry with fork.

Boots and shoes to be kept in good condition ought often to be cleaned, whether they are worn or not, care also being taken that they are not left in a damp place or put too near the fire to dry. In cleaning take care to brush and not scrape the dirt away.

Brooms that have been stood up the wrong way get crushed. Put a half-filled kettle on the fire, and when the steam comes strongly from the spout apply crushed part to it. In a minute or two the bristles will rise into their original position. While steaming, the hand should be passed briskly over the surface of the broom to hasten its recovery. This method is effective for all brooms and brushes.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Ancient Copybook Given to College

Williamsburg, Va.—A Latin composition book published in 1550 has come into possession of William and Mary college, a gift from Justice Robert F. Thompson, of the New York Supreme court.

Across the title page is the inscription penned in ink: "From the library of Chief Justice Marshall, obtained at Richmond.—J. K. P."

"J. K. P." was James Kirk Paulding, a famous American author (1779-1860).

Love and Hate

Love penetrates to the very depths of human feelings, being in its very nature akin to eternal and all-seeing wisdom. Hate, on the other hand, is clever and sharp-eyed, and trends near to things like a short-sighted man, and sees only details.—Otto Braun.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Creatures Queer

The Walking Stick.

Up in dusty corners of old barns and attics you will find what appear to be abandoned spider webs. But let a luckless bee or fly entangle itself in the silky meshes and in a moment you will see the queerest creature stepping lightly, but oh! so slowly and carefully, over the web and making straight for the unfortunate prisoner.

"No spider, this!" you say. Indeed, no spider ever boasted so slim and straw-like a waist or enjoyed such repose and deliberation. This new tenant of the old web belongs to a family

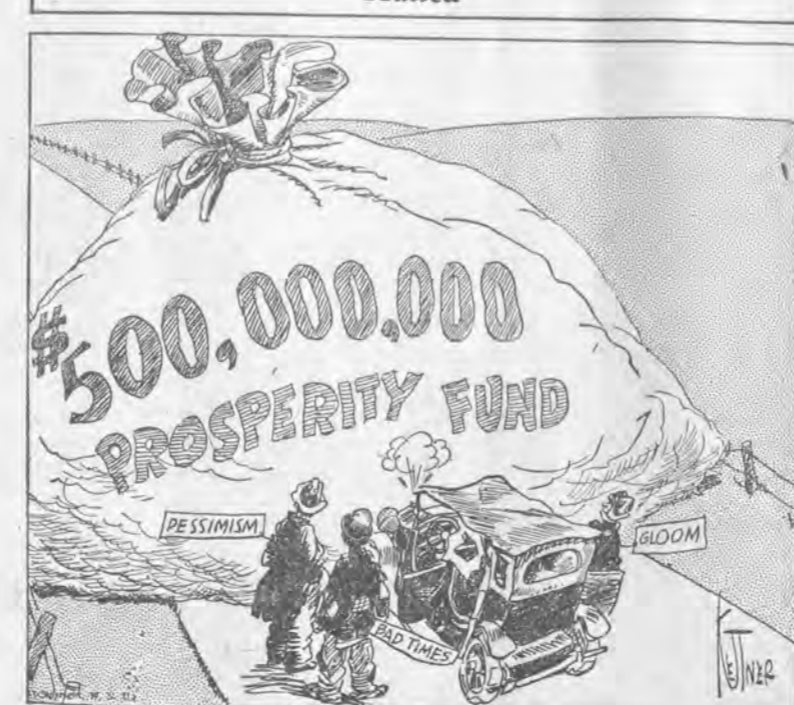


A VERY HUNGRY WALKING-STICK of Walking-Sticks or Thread-Legged-Bugs, and if you have ever seen one you will agree that the name exactly suits him. His body resembles a small stick or

twig both in shape and color, a likeness that helps conceal him from his enemies. He has three legs on either side, the foremost pair being like arms bent at the elbow with the hands doubled back under at the wrists. Between these claws, which are pincer-like and provided with sharp spikes, Mr. Walking-Stick grabs his prey, taking care to keep it far enough away from his body to avoid any poisonous stings. Then through his hollow sucking tube he drinks the food juices of his victim.

His other four legs are extremely slender and truly thread-like. They are unbelievably long—the artist

Halted



LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

by WALTER TRUMBULL

A fellow I know, who was a captain in the late war, got on a street car the other day in a part of Greater New York unfamiliar to him, to receive a warm greeting from the conductor. "Don't you remember me?" said the latter. "I was in your outfit." After talking to him for a moment, the former officer did remember him. He was a man he had demoted to a private because he was no good as a corporal. But he was glad to see him and glad the man remembered him kindly. He proffered his nickel. "Oh, no, captain!" exclaimed the conductor, with a royal gesture of generosity, "I couldn't take money from you."

There didn't seem to be any way gracefully to refuse such a striking courtesy, but the former officer hopes there was no inspector on the car.

There is a middle-aged man of Manhattan whose business is making maps. Every time some adventurer finds an

unknown jungle village, or a new river, mountain, valley or plain, this man makes little dots or lines on his maps, and does a bit of lettering in spaces which have been blank since map making commenced. Sometimes he is the first, aside from the explorers, to know what lies beyond the mountains, across the rivers. As he puts in his dots and his letters his imagination must show him wild woods and hills, great stretches of ice, sunbaked veldts, queer birds and beasts. Vicariously, he is the greatest adventurer of them all. He had been working hard, so they gave him a vacation, a whole month to spend as he liked, go where he wished. The first thing he did was to head for a boat. It happened to be a ferryboat. He journeyed to New Jersey and spent his vacation in Newark.

There are always discouraged persons in any large city who pick the lock of the gates of night before the dark angel is ready to open them. If they waited one more day, most of them probably wouldn't do it. But there was a peculiar suicide in New York not long ago concerning which I didn't see much in the papers. A man who had lost considerable money in the crash, but who still had earning power and apparently no more immediate troubles than the average, laid a velvet portiere on the floor in the kitchen of his bachelor apartment, and laid himself on the portiere, after shutting the windows and turning on the gas. But the peculiar thing was that they found scattered about him, like fresh green leaves, 1,900 new one-dollar bills.

Martin Johnson finally has disposed of all the gorillas, chimps and native boys he brought back from Africa. The native boys went Harlem on him and he shipped them home. Some of the chimps and gorillas went. I am

Only One Private Has Congress War Medal

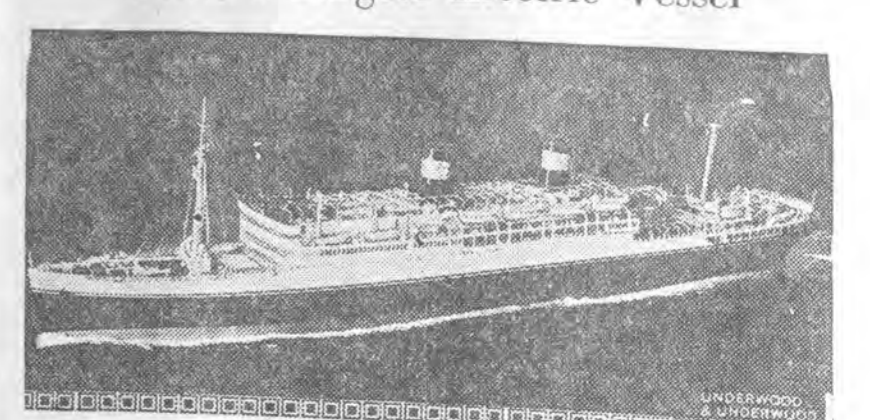
Marfa, Texas—Only one wartime winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor continues in the enlisted ranks of the army.

He is Sergt. Lloyd M. Selbert of headquarters troops, First cavalry, stationed here. Selbert received the award for leading a charge on a machine-gun nest in France.

Selbert also holds the Silver Star Citation, the French Medaille Militaire, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Italian Croce de Guerra, and the Montenegro Medaille pour la Bravoure Militaire.

Of the 90 congressional medals awarded for bravery during the World war 28 were posthumous. Approximately 60 holders of the medal are still living, however. Several are army officers, but the majority are no longer in the service.

World's Largest Electric Vessel



The magnificent new round-the-world Dollar liner President Coolidge, making 21 knots passing Cape Henry, Va. This vessel is propelled by electricity and is equipped from engine room to pilot house electrically. She is the largest electric ship in the world and the largest commercial ship of any kind ever built in America.

WOULDN'T BE SISTER



He—So you can never be my wife, I suppose, though, you'll be a sister to me.
She—No, I'll be a daughter to you, because you have been a popper to me.

Kit Carson's Mark

A tree carved with the words "Kit Carson 1846" was recently discovered by a United States forest service trail crew near Mud lakes in the Eldorado National forest of California. Six inches of new wood had grown round the original blaze. Another tree also carved by the famous frontiersman in 1846 is still standing in what is now known as Kit Carson pass in the Eldorado National forest.

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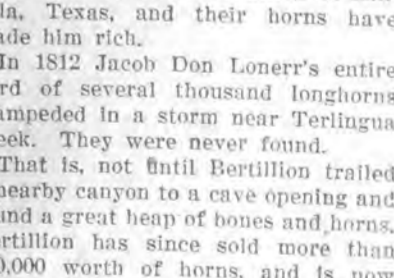
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Democrats Win Control of the Lower House in Next Congress—Roosevelt Defeats Smith in "Popularity Contest."

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THERE is no longer any doubt as to which party will be in control of the house in the next congress. In Tuesday's elections the Democrats captured that somewhat dubious honor, and in consequence will elect the speaker, John N. Garner of Texas being their certain choice for the position. Able, experienced and popular, he will be a capable successor to the late Nick Longworth.

Five vacancies in the house were filled Tuesday, and the Republican upset came in the Eighth district of Michigan. There Michael J. Hart, Democrat, and advocate of prohibition modification, defeated F. O. Eldred, Republican. The Eighth is the district that sent Joseph W. Fordney to congress for many years, and no Democrat had won there since 1896. In Ohio J. B. Hollister, Republican, and Martin Sweeney, Democrat, were elected; Joseph Delaney, Democrat, was winner in New York's Seventh district, and Edward L. Stokes, Republican, was elected to succeed the late Representative G. S. Graham in the Second Pennsylvania district. These results made no change in the party line-up.

The house make-up now is: Democrats, 217; Republicans, 215; Farmer-Labor, 1. There are still two vacancies to be filled. One is in the Fifth New Jersey district, and it is likely the Republicans will win there, but they will still have one vote less than the Democrats. The other vacancy, in New Hampshire, will not be filled until January 6, too late to affect the election of the speaker.

Democrats also scored heavily in New Jersey, where their candidate, A. Harry Moore, won the governorship over William Baird, Jr., after a bitterly fought battle into which both of them injected national politics, standing, respectively, against and for the policies of the Hoover administration. Moore's victory amounted almost to a landslide, and his admirers, all very wet, at once put him forward as a desirable candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Without opposition, Martin Sennett Conner, who is only forty years old, and a Democrat, was elected governor of Mississippi. On the basis of incomplete returns it appeared that Judge Ruby Laffoon, Democrat, had won the governorship of Kentucky, defeating Mayor William B. Harrison of Louisville, Republican, by perhaps 50,000 votes.

NEW YORK state had an election of its own that was interesting for two reasons: First, it gave the voters an opportunity, apparently, to express their preference as between Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Al Smith, for a constitutional amendment providing for reforestation of deserted farm lands was submitted, and it was warmly advocated by Roosevelt and as warmly condemned by Smith. The amendment was carried by a two to one vote, Tammany and the Republicans being in favor of it. This, according to political observers, put the governor definitely at the head of the Democratic party and relegated Smith to second place.

The New Yorkers also elected an assembly, and though Tammany swept New York city despite the charges of political corruption, the Republicans retain control of the legislature by ten votes.

MAYOR CERMAK of Chicago with several other leaders of the Illinois Democracy paid a visit to New York that was held to be of considerable political significance. He was looking over the Democratic possibilities for the Presidency in that region, Roosevelt, Smith and Ritchie of Maryland, and he let the Democrats there know very plainly that the party in Chicago and Illinois would insist on a candidate who is Senator Lewis.

Mr. Cermak, however, declared positively that the Illinois delegation in the convention would give its vote for the nomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and asserted Lewis should be considered not only a "favorite son" but a strong figure in the party, who is entitled to the nomination. When Senator Lewis was told of all this in Chicago, he gave out a statement in which, though he is a decided wet, he said the economic issue of jobs and



John N. Garner

food comes before the liquor question. "I appreciate the constantly expressed indorsement of me by Mayor Cermak," said Senator Lewis, "but as to the political platform being only wet or dry, I have to say I am sure the mayor and myself recognize that in the present hour the American public is more concerned to know where many of its people will get something to eat before they consider what they shall have to drink.

"Also, it is more urgent at once to consider places of shelter for homeless families this winter than for places to enjoy a beverage. The prohibition question is one to go along with food, clothing, and homes for the needy millions, and with aiding the returning prosperity that is now on the way to our nation. These are the concerns altogether of the national democracy."

Which statement increases the esteem in which Senator Lewis is held by those who recognize his sound judgment in national matters.

JAPAN has warned Russia a second time about troop concentrations on the Manchurian frontier; China has informed the League of Nations that Japan is steadily extending its hold on Manchuria and shows no sign of complying with the league's demand for evacuation before November 16; and the Japanese forces continue their advance toward the zone of Russian influence, fighting battles with Chinese bandits and now and then bombarding a Chinese town. The League of Nations is worried, and no wonder. The Moscow newspaper Izvestia charges that Japanese militarists "invented the fable" of possible Soviet interference in Manchuria in order to cover plans for an extension of their own occupation northward. The militarists hoped, the newspaper says, to "weaken the resistance of other imperialistic powers by the prospect of a conflict with the Soviet Union, a conflict much desired in imperialist circles in Europe."

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ADAMS finally took a hand in the controversy between President Hoover and the Navy league. Indeed, he took two hands, and there are those who declare he also put his foot in it. First Mr. Adams issued a statement in which he took a fall out of the Pacific organizations that have been asserting that the United States was spending too much on its navy—much more than Great Britain. With figures and facts he demonstrated the falseness of this, and he rebuked those who had said it harshly. Aha! said the observers in Washington, that shows there is a split between the President and the secretary. Then Mr. Adams had several talks at the White House and gave forth another statement, very brief, expressing his "unqualified disapproval" of the personal attack on the commander in chief of the navy by President William Howard Gardner of the Navy league. He followed up this by telling the correspondents that he had no intention of resigning from the cabinet.

The White House announced that the committee to inquire into the accuracy of Mr. Gardner's assertions would consist of Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired; John Hays Hammond, famous engineer; Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy; Under-secretary of State William R. Castle and Elliot Wadsworth, former assistant secretary of the treasury. Messrs. Hammond, Wadsworth and Jahncke are members of the Navy league and these three as well as Mr. Castle are all close friends of the President. Mr. Hoover said the committee's investigations must be limited to "assertions of fact" by Mr. Gardner.

DELEGATES from the Chicago Board of Trade called on President Hoover and told him the business committee of the board had devised means to check bear raids in the grain markets. Silas Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who accompanied the group, said the President appeared satisfied with the steps being taken. "The President asked us to come down and talk over this matter with him," Strawn said. "We have no quarrel with the President about it. Mr. Hoover did not criticize short selling. That sometimes is necessary and has to be. What he did criticize was bear raiding, and we assured him we had a machine that would turn over to combat this when necessary."

Recently wheat prices have been moving upward most gratifyingly, and the Chicagoans said everyone in the market was optimistic and glad to see the farmers benefitting. Arthur W. Cutten, the veteran and sometimes spectacular trader in grain, was reported to have made huge sums in the present bull movement.

GERMANY is preparing for negotiations with France to obtain a reduction of reparations, and as a powerful argument will cite her debts abroad. The Reichsbank and a bankers' committee has completed an investigation of these foreign debts and concludes that every cent that Germany makes through exports will be needed for at least ten years to pay interest on the amortized short and long term loans granted Germany by foreign countries.

Germany points out that this year, which is far above the average, she has earned a surplus of \$600,000,000 of foreign currency through sales of goods abroad. This sum was swallowed entirely by interest due on money borrowed abroad, including interest and amortization on Dawes plan loans and Young plan loans.

REDUCTION of wage scales for railroad workers seems to be coming closer. As forerunners, several roads cut salaries; and the officials of the American Railway association, leading rail executives of the nation, at their meeting in Chicago voluntarily reduced by 10 per cent their pay from the association, and then proceeded to discuss the wages of the workers on the roads.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, testifying before the special senate committee on the formation of a national economic council, declared the railroads would be able to build up reserves and thereby become a stabilizing force in supplying employment during the depression, if the recapture clause of the transportation act were eliminated. Without reserves, he said, the roads could not do much to mitigate the situation, but on the contrary were compelled to cut down their working forces.

Mr. Willard gave scant indorsement to a proposal by Senator Robert M. La Follette, chairman of the committee, to set up a national economic council with the object of advising business on co-ordination work. He added that he would oppose strongly such a measure if it would give a new government department the right to inquire minutely into every phase of a business.

CONSIDERABLY more than half the nations invited to the disarmament conference next February have accepted the bid of the League of Nations to take part in a one-year armament building holiday, but the league officials were uncertain whether the holiday was in effect because almost all the larger states had made reservations. However, it was asserted in Geneva that the primary purpose of the agreement was to create the proper "psychology" and that this had been accomplished. In Washington it was declared the holiday was in effect so far as the United States was concerned.

Despite the political upset in Great Britain, Arthur Henderson, former foreign secretary, says he will retain the chairmanship of the coming armament conference, holding that the fulfillment of his position began officially with his appointment by the league council, and he will vigorously oppose any postponement of the parley.

THE British parliament was assembled for certain formalities, including the election of a speaker of the house—Edward Algernon Fitzroy was given the job again—and then adjourned until November 10, when the session was to be formally opened by King George. Meanwhile Prime Minister MacDonald was busy selecting his cabinet. He found time, too, to receive Mahatma Gandhi and to put before that gentleman the utmost of the government would grant India in the way of self-government. This was not made public but is known to be far short of the demands of the Nationalists of India.

On Wednesday King George received Gandhi in Buckingham palace, and though it was a state occasion, the Hindu leader insisted in wearing only his usual garb, a loin cloth and cloak.

HAILE SELASSIE I, king of kings of Ethiopia, conquering lion of the tribe of Judah, the elect of God and the light of the world—otherwise emperor of Abyssinia—celebrated the first anniversary of his coronation with a remarkable ceremony at Addis Ababa, his capital city. After attending religious services in the cathedral he rode through the streets in a magnificent coach that once belonged to former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the open fields where a feast of raw meats was served to ten thousand warriors. His majesty then opened the two chambers of the legislative body created under the constitution which he proclaimed last July; and in the evening there was a display of American fireworks.

FOR several years a score of chemists have been working on a process of making synthetic rubber out of acetylene and salt water, and the other day the American Chemical society in session in Akron was told the experiments were successful. It was stated that the substance is not a substitute for natural rubber but a supplement, and also that it may find uses in lines where real rubber is not suitable. Certain important differences from natural rubber are claimed. One is more resistance to swelling action of gasoline, kerosene, and other solvents. It is also more resistant to oxygen, ozone and some other chemical compounds which attack rubber.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her. Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

WOODEN SHOES The demand for an economical long-wearing foot covering is now again turning the Italian poorer classes—particularly in the rural districts—to wooden-soled shoes, or clogs, a type of footwear usually more associated with north European peoples.

Make hay while the sun shines, and when a nice cool cloud comes along lie down on the hay and take a day dream.

Ostrich Bulldogged by Bedouin Riding in Auto

It is possible to "bulldog" ostriches from the running board of an automobile. Prof. A. Aharoni, of the Hebrew university at Jerusalem, led a zoological expedition into the Syrian desert to collect specimens of its rare birds and animals. The expedition wanted to capture alive two ostriches. One of the tribesmen stood on the running board of the car and bending over, grasped an almost black ostrich by one of its useless wings as they rode past at terrific speed. The big bird was so powerful that he would have dragged the unfortunate Bedouin off his slight hold on the running board had not one of his brother Arabs held him from the inside of the car in a vise-like hold. They tied the bird and took it into the already overcrowded machine and continued the chase. Another ostrich was already so fatigued that it could scarcely stand a half hour's pursuit. This one was easily captured.

Dog Reveals Death of Master

How a dog revealed the suicide, by hanging, of his master was told at the inquest at Lewisham, England, over Sidney A. Phippen, William Shackleton of East Dulwich, said that he was walking over waste ground when a little white dog ran up and jumped around him. "I tried to send it away," he said, "but it would not go. I said, 'Where is your master?' and the dog began to bark furiously. It led me to a man leaning against a tree and hanging from a rope."

Alibi

The Employer—Are you a careful driver? The Applicant—Yes, but I am—every accident I've ever been in has been caused by some other fellow.

Straightened Out

Doctor—Did that medicine straighten your husband out all right? Wife—Yes, we buried him yesterday.

Are you **RUN DOWN?**

If you find you're catching cold too easily this winter, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It will build you up, increase your resistance to colds through its wealth of Vitamin A. Doctors also recommend it for its valuable Vitamin D and mineral salts, that promote strong bones and teeth. Expectant mothers use Scott's Emulsion. Children grow sturdy on it. Use it every winter day. The pleasant flavor makes it easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LISTEN TO Scott's Emulsion "Romance of the Sea" every Sunday and Tuesday at 9.30 p.m. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia basic network.

Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

How Disfiguring!

Pimples and blotches will mar the beauty of any complexion, no matter how lovely it may be otherwise. They are so unnecessary, too, when regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will keep the skin clear and healthy.

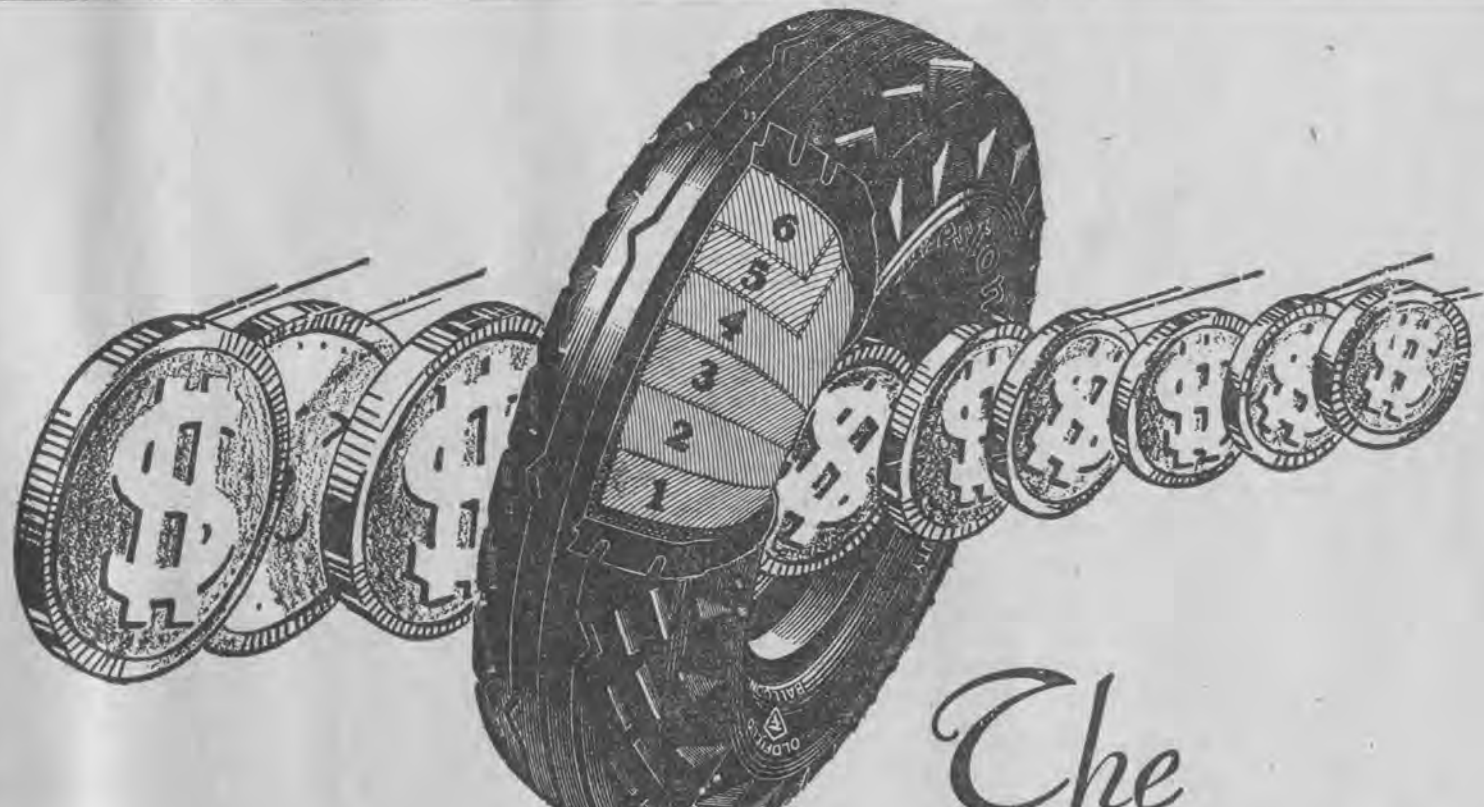
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Dog Found Way Home Travelling 400 miles across country from Lesser Slave lake to Bassano, says the Canadian Press, "Curly," a dog owned by Ben S. Plumer, of Bassano, has created something of a canine record for long-distance journeying without guide. Jack Regan, who worked on the Plumer farm at Bassano for some time, left for Lesser Slave lake by "covered wagon," driving across country. Before leaving, Plumer gave the dog to him. The journey having been completed, Regan wrote Plumer stating the dog seemed to be enjoying himself in his new environment. Then he disappeared. Several weeks later "Curly" was back home on the Plumer farm.

Grandstand Hideaway Klukker—Do you enjoy baseball, Mr. Rukker? Rukker—No, I only go to get away from the bill collectors.

Naturally "I've just traded in my old eight (or one of the new 16-cylinder cars)." "Well, more power to you."

Men who imagine the world owes them a living try to collect it a loaf at a time.



The Greatest TIRE VALUES Your Dollars Ever Bought

THE EXTRA VALUES built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are not equalled by any other tire. They are patented construction features that give extra strength and extra safety. A Gum-Dipping makes every cord stronger. The cord body is tougher. Internal friction and heat, the usual results of speed and quick stopping, are practically eliminated. You get longer tire life and greater safety. Two extra cord plies under the tread inseparably join the tread and cord body. They cushion road shocks. You get extra protection against punctures and blowouts. See these facts for yourself. Drive to the Firestone Service Dealer near you. Compare sections cut from Firestone and Special Brand Mail Order tires and others. Then equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and get the greatest tire values your dollars ever bought.

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MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone		Special Brand		MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone		Special Brand	
		Cash Price	Mail Order Price	Cash Price	Mail Order Price			Cash Price	Mail Order Price		
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	9.80	4.35	4.35	Buick-M. Olds'ble.	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	10.00	4.78	4.78	Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.00	5.69	4.85	4.85	Ford	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.05	6.65	5.85	5.85	Marmon	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70	21.70
Erskine-Plymo'th	4.75-20	6.75	7.15	5.75	5.75	Stud'b'kr	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20	22.20
Chandler DeSoto	5.00-19	6.98	9.80	5.99	5.99	Viking	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.30	22.30
Dodge	5.00-19	6.98	9.80	5.99	5.99	Franklin	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60	22.60
Durant	5.00-19	6.98	9.80	5.99	5.99	Pierce-A	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40	25.40
Grain-P	5.00-19	6.98	9.80	5.99	5.99	Castalia	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80
Pontiac	5.00-20	7.10	10.00	6.10	6.10	Packard	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80
Hoover	5.00-20	7.10	10.00	6.10	6.10	Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80
Willie-K	5.00-21	7.35	10.00	6.35	6.35	Packard	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80
Essex	5.00-21	7.35	10.00	6.35	6.35	Essex	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80
Nash	5.00-21	7.35	10.00	6.35	6.35	Nash	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80
Olds'ble.	5.25-21	8.57	12.70	7.37	7.37	Olds'ble.	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	12.70	7.37	7.37	Buick	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	29.80

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CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By
ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Mrs. M. Caseell Teine, president of the N. J. S. F. W. C., says in the November issue of the Clubwoman: "There is no reason for a cessation of growth mentally in any human being unless he or she elects to have it so. This is the purpose of the activities of Women's Clubs. They exist that we may keep on growing and look through them to the kaleidoscopic changes in the life of our times—sometimes patterned—sometimes chaotic. The older one grows the more exciting, interesting and stimulating it is to be alive, and active in such an interesting world, full of things to enjoy, to appreciate or to change."

The Board of Directors met Monday evening, November 9th, in the home of the President, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, of 118 Lowell street, for a busy session. Those present were: Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. John Nevill, Mrs. E. Stremblau, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. H. Thorn, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. T. Burke, Mrs. R. Miles, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Allen Messenger, and Mrs. William Hagan.

Mrs. William Truatum of Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. A. Greenwald of Washington avenue were elected to membership.

A committee of arrangements for the Colonial Ball to be held Thanksgiving Eve at the Nathan Hale School was named as follows: Mrs. William Hagan, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, A Committee to be appointed by the Juniors will act in conjunction with the Senior committee. Tickets which will be seventy-five cents will be ready for distribution within a few days. A very worth-while program is being arranged. Some of the specialties will be a dance revue staged by Miss Gertrude Armour, selections by the Harmony quartet, and vocal selections in costume by Dorothy Pearsall of Westfield. There will be modern and old-fashioned dancing to the persuasive tunes of the Perth Amboy Pennsylvanians. Refreshments will not be omitted. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest Colonial costumes. This will be a public affair. The Club is contemplating installing barrels in the prominent stores of the borough, in which donations of staple foods may be put to be used in making up Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed during the coming holidays.

The art contest having been a decided success last season, the club is contemplating duplicating the contest this winter. Last season Italian painters were studied. This year the club will study Spanish, French and American painters. Mrs. Allen Messenger is Chairman of Art.

The club anticipates a visit to the Middlesex Laundry in Perth Amboy in the near future.

Another trip to Ellis Island and International House is being planned for December.

Due to the greatly diminishing supply of N. J. holly and the continued destruction of large trees through ruthless cutting at the Christmas season, an intensive state campaign for a more moderate use of our native holly, laurel and ground pine has been started by the Garden Clubs of New Jersey and the Garden Department of the N. J. S. F. W. C. The N. J. Association of Nurserymen and of Florists are officially endorsing this campaign.

In the conservation campaign it is suggested to ask churches and stores to use holly and laurel sparingly, suggesting substitutes. Another suggested scheme in this campaign is the planting of holly in spring by clubs and individuals in suitable localities. Small trees and plants from cuttings may be secured.

A regular meeting of the club was held yesterday afternoon in the American Legion rooms with the President, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presiding. There were 45 members present. Mrs. George Dalrymple read the State Federation President's stimulating message contained in the November "Clubwoman", while Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple gave her impressions of listening in to the Clubwoman's hour on Station WOR.

Mrs. T. Burke, chairman of Music, started a musical memory contest. At every future meeting until May several well-known compositions will be played or sung. The names of the compositions and their composers will be announced at time of rendition. At the end of the season the members will be given a memory contest of these compositions and

composers. The selections will be played and the members will have to give the names of the selections and their composers. Prizes will be awarded to the two contestants scoring highest in this test. John Connolly, the young son of one of the members started the contest by playing two violin solos, "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Armistice Day was remembered at the meeting. There was assembly singing of old war songs, among them being "Smiles", "The Long, Long Trail", "Pack Up Your Troubles in your Old Kit Bag", and "Keep the Home Fires Burning". Mrs. Julius Kloss very ably recited "In Flanders Field."

The guest speaker of the day was Mrs. A. E. Heinrichs of Glen Ridge, N. J. who is Northern New Jersey Vice-President of the Federation. Her topic was "The World Court." Mrs. Heinrichs said that the move for world peace is a battle of brains, not bayonets. She said that there are two ways of settling disputes, by force or by arbitration. The conscience of the world, she said, is argued against force, but there is a growing faith in arbitration. She said that there must be something that the nations must have complete faith in to settle disputes if they are to do away with war and that is where the World Court comes in. She said that the World Court and the World League are not bound up together. They are two separate institutions. There are fifteen judges in the World Court and its decisions are final. She said also that there is no force behind the court to carry out its decisions. Its doctrine is faith. She said also that the United States has always been represented in the World Court although it is not a member. She added that if the World Court is to succeed it must have the United States as a member. She said of the two alternatives to settle disputes by peace or arms, we would like to see the United States on the side of peace by joining the World Court.

The Woman's Club expressed itself as being in favor of the World Court.

Another speaker at the meeting was Miss Ada Bessie Swann of the Home Economics Department of the Public Service Gas and Electric Co. She said it was becoming fashionable once more to entertain in the home and left tempting recipes with the members. She also displayed several new styles of quick cooking electrical devices to be used at the table.

The next meeting will be on December 10th.

True Story
An excited foreign gentleman was awaiting the arrival of his first-born in one of our hospitals.

He was so certain it was going to be a boy that he had invited all his friends to an elaborate banquet that evening and had broadcast the joyous news all over town. Thus, when the nurse came to tell him that the arrival was a girl, his rage knew no bounds. Hurriedly, he made several telephone calls, canceling the feast.

Then, summoning the nurse, he announced: "I'm going to get into my automobile and go home. You tell the wife when she's ready to come home to take a street car."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speed on Railroad Lines
Under special conditions railroad speeds of 90 miles an hour and over were attained more than 23 years ago, for short distances. A train on the Plant system in 1901 made 120 miles an hour on a test run between Flemington and Jacksonville. Among regular scheduled American passenger trains today there are several that average over 50 miles per hour. The World Almanac states that first-class German and French trains now average 50 to 60 miles an hour over long runs. A regular train on the Great Western in England makes 66.3 miles an hour.

Day of Hearty Eating
During the administration of John Quincy Adams, evening assemblies were popular at the homes of congressmen and cabinet members. The parties began at eight o'clock. Promptly at ten o'clock everybody went out on the back porch for "light refreshments." At one end of the table would be a roast ham; at the other a saddle of venison. In between came the wild ducks, and the pastries. And scattered about were cakes and puddings. A large side table held the punch and the maderia.

Another Letter Needed
A movement to reduce the number of letters in the Russian alphabet reveals that there are 38. We have often felt we needed another in ours, to indicate what the cartoonist means by "Tsk! tsk!"

Presbyterian Notes

"Shall America Be Christian?" is the theme for the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. "Yoke Fellows" will be the subject for the Junior Sermon.

The Sunday evening Service will be in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor, which will present a Pageant "At the Crossroads. Miss Genevieve Clark who is chairman of the Prayer Meeting Committee is coaching the young people for the presentation on Sunday evening.

"What is the Purpose of Life" is the topic for the regular Christian Endeavor Prayer meeting at 7:00 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood will be held on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Besides the business a special feature of the program will be a talk by Walter Colquhoun, relating his experience the early part of September in visiting Sutherland, Virginia, one of the Mission Stations of our Board of National Missions and for which our church has a special responsibility. For a number of years through the Sunday School and the Ladies' Mission Band, candy, toys and clothing has been sent to this mountain section at Christmas time and other assistance given during other periods of the year.

The School of Missions which was started on Wednesday evening will hold its next session next Wednesday evening. "The Challenge of Change" is the text that is being studied. At the Wednesday evening session some time was spent discussing the changes which have taken place in Carteret during the life time of members present. Forty years ago there were no churches in the community now there are fourteen; no trolleys or buses; one one track railroad, running through the East Rahway section; no paved streets; no library; two one room schools, one factory, now at least twenty-one; no moving picture houses; no stores. All these things have tended to change the ways of living and thinking as well as the religious attitudes of the people. Such changes have taken place all over the country and are affecting the life of the nation economically, educationally, socially and religiously, are some of the facts that will be brought out in the course.

At a meeting of the Session on Tuesday evening plans were made for another Loyalty Crusade to be conducted by the church beginning on the First Sunday of February and closing with Easter. Plans were also made for the annual Thanksgiving Service which will be held on Thanksgiving morning.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, November 21, the Middlesex County Fall Christian Endeavor Convention will be held in the Old White Church at Woodbridge. Members of the local Christian Endeavor Societies are making plans to attend.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock an interdenominational mass meeting for men will be held in the Presbyterian Church, the meeting is scheduled to last just one hour. Dr. H. L. Strandberg will preside, Samuel E. George will offer prayer and Walter Colquhoun will read the Scripture Lesson. The address will be made by Rev. Ernest L. Abbott, pastor of the Old White Church of Woodbridge. Under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Organization similar meetings will be held in over 1000 cities in the United States at the same hour.

Famous Humorist
Josh Billings was the pseudonym of Henry Wheeler Shaw, an American humorist, born in Lunenburg, Mass., 1818. He entered Hamilton college, but soon went west, where he worked on farms and steamboats, finally becoming an auctioneer. In 1859 he began writing, and in 1860 sent to a New York paper "An Essa on the Muel, bi Josh Billings," which was extensively copied. His most successful work was his "Farmers' Almanac," a travesty on the Old Farmers' almanac. He died in 1885.

Head Restored to Sphinx
Several years ago it was believed that the head of the Sphinx might be irreparably ruined by cracks caused by erosion. The head had cracked and pieces had broken off. Now, however, engineers of the Egyptian government have repaired most of the damage. The worst gashes in the face have been eliminated, the head-dress restored and other depredations remedied.

Pretty Thought
In primeval times our rude fore fathers were puzzled how to explain the nature of sun and moon and stars, and they thought they had hit upon the interpretation of phenomenon when they said that the stars were diamonds stuck in the heavenly vault, and that the sun was a luminous stone, a carbuncle, and the moon a pearl or silver disk.

Slovak Church Holds Well Attended Affair

A most successful card party for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Slovak church was held at the church hall on Tuesday night. Miss Catherine Grech was chairman and had the assistance of an able committee.

A half ton of coal, donated by George Chamra, was awarded to Michael Kotko, of 543 Sayre avenue, Perth Amboy, and a fern, donated by Mrs. J. Ruckriegel, went to Mrs. J. Abel.

Other prize winners were: Euchre—Hetty Jeffreys, George Kimback, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. C. A. Brady, Edward Lloyd, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Sophie Szymborski, Mrs. Tillie Hite, Mrs. E. Anderson, Elsie Daze, Mrs. E. Staubauch, H. Nannen, Mrs. Henry Green, F. Andres, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Andres Jennie Olsen, Miss Emma Christensen, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Sam Bishop and Mrs. George Baake.

Fan-tan—Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. A. Kish, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Agnes Hlub, Helen D'Zurilla, Mrs. J. Makosky, Ethel Pittel, Julia Chamra, Mrs. E. Thompson, Valentine D'Zurilla, Mrs. M. Poll, Mrs. Lakatos, M. Pluto, Ellen Mullen, Jacob Kovacs, Julia Tikozy, Mrs. F. Gregor, Francis Wilhelm, Anna Mazola, Mrs. Joseph Conlon, William Makosky and Mary Medvetz.

Pinochle—Agnes Medvetz, Marie Galvanek, Mary Mudrak, Mrs. J. Dolinich, Paul Prokop, Anna Morak, Joseph Sefchinsky, John Borick, Amelia Medvetz, Mrs. G. Zier, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Joseph Hasek, Mrs. Robert Owens, Julia Karney, Mrs. William Romond, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Ann Sefchik, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Helen Medvet, Mrs. B. Kovalchick, Mary Fisher, Mary Karney, A. Olsavsky, Mathilda Pollock, Thomas D'Zurilla, Mrs. Henry Rossmann, Mary Sefcik, Mrs. R. Donovan and Mrs. Lewis Bradford.

Bridge—J. Blaukopf, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. A. Handelman, C. A. Sheridan, J. Thompson, Mrs. T. Mis-Vom, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. William Truatum, Mrs. Anna Kreidler, Mrs. D'Zurilla, Miss Helen Jurick and Miss Bertha Denlea.

How to Discover Muscles
You might like to know without riding a horse that the human body contains about 500 muscles.—Toledo Blade.

Briefly Told
There is no age to the spirit that lives in high sentiments.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Isidor M. Weiss, Complainant, and Edward Prokop, Emma Prokop, his wife, and First National Bank of Carteret, N. J., a body corporate, defendants, Fi Fa for sale of mortgaged premises, dated October 13, 1931.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1931 at two o'clock standard time in the afternoon of said day at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All those certain lots, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, N. J. Being known, designated and distinguished as and by lot numbers one hundred sixty-two (162) and one hundred sixty-three (163) on Fitch street as shown on "Map of Roosevelt Heights, Tract No. 2, King Marsac Company, in the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey," and which said map is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Middlesex at New Brunswick, N. J.

Said lots being located on Fitch street, Carteret, N. J., and better described as follows:

BEGINNING in the northerly line of Fitch street at a point therein distant one hundred five and forty-three hundredths (105.43) feet easterly from the intersection of the same with the easterly line of Leick avenue as shown on Map of Roosevelt Heights, Tract No. 2, King Marsac Company, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Middlesex, at New Brunswick, New Jersey; thence running in an easterly direction along Fitch street, fifty (50) feet to a point; thence along the line of lots number one hundred and sixty-four (164) in a northerly direction, seventy-three and forty-five hundredths (73.45) feet to a point; thence westerly and parallel with Fitch street, fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to Leick avenue, seventy-four and nine hundredths (74.09) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Decree amounting to approximately \$2,640.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. BERNARD M. GANNON, Sheriff. ELMER E. BROWN, Solicitor. CN-11-13-4t

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Port Reading Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Complainant, and Angelo Russo, et als, Defendants. Fi Fa for sale of mortgaged premises dated October 16, 1931.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1931 at two o'clock standard time in the afternoon of said day at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter

particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Burlington street, distant ninety-two one-hundredths of a foot from the intersection of the easterly side of Burlington street and the southeasterly corner of Burlington street; running into Union street; thence (1) running northerly along Burlington street, 25,000 feet to a point on Burlington street; thence (2) running from the said point in an easterly direction a distance of 88.88 feet to a point; thence (3) running from said point and at right angles thereto and southerly a distance of 75 feet to a point and (4) running from said point and at right angles thereto in a westerly direction a distance of five feet more or less to a point in Burlington street formerly Arthur Kill avenue) and thence (5) running from said point in a north-westerly direction, a distance of 97 feet more or less to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed from Adam Garber and wife and recorded in book 752 of Deeds, page 450, etc., in the County Clerk's Office at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and known as lot 58 and part of lot number 59 of the Sawyer tract.

Decree amounting to approximately \$6,470.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. BERNARD M. GANNON, Sheriff. JOHN C. STOCKEL, Solicitor. CN-11-13-4t

Where People Come From
The smaller the town the less there is to see. But, oh, the things to hear that "they say"! Note—Cities are almost entirely composed of people once living in small towns.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Final Great Struggle
Armageddon is the place of a great battle to be fought out on "the great day of God" between the powers of good and evil, symbolically named probably with reference to the battlefield of Megiddo.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET—5 rooms, sun-parlor; all improvements, garage, 153 Emerson street

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

SALESMAN WANTED—Local man for Carteret and surrounding counties. Call on business concerns only. Established line. Merchants Industries, Inc., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Housework, by day or week; inquire, Anna Hammond, 39 Mercer street.

"Racket's" Origin
The word "racket," with the meaning of confused, clattering noise, has an imitative origin etymologically. By extension this came to mean a social bustle of some kind, with a meaning similar to the word "spree." Finally by the uncertain processes which such words often take it came to have a slang meaning of a scheme, dodge or trick. This meaning developed into the idea of a gigantic illegal enterprise.

Ebb and Flow
The noisy waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success. Do you know what it is to be failing every day and yet to be sure that your life is, as a whole, in its greatest movement and meaning, not failing but succeeding?—Phillips Brooks.

When the Mercury DIPS toward ZERO

Forget your worries with **QUICK STARTING** Firestone BATTERIES

Cold weather is no bugaboo to a Firestone Battery. On the coldest day—as on the hottest—Firestone Batteries respond to the starter in an instant.

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Last Saturday we gave 1000 Loaves of Bread Away Free. This Saturday we will give 1 pound of Sugar with each pound of Coffee at 19c. Also 2 pounds of Sugar with 1 lb. of best Bogota Coffee for 39c.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

BUTTER pound	33c	Selected Eggs dozen	25c	Fresh White Leg-horn Eggs, doz.	33c
RINSO large Pkg.	19c	Edgemont Salted Crackers	25c	Kirkman's Soap 5 bars	23c
Pure Apple Cider Gal.	29c	2 One-Pound Packages		Juicy Florida Oranges, doz.	25c
JELLO, 3 pkgs. Special	23c	Fruit Salad large can	25c	New Crop—Just Arrived	
CRISCO 2 lbs.	29c	Evap. Milk 4 tall cans	23c	Extra Fancy Mushrooms, lb.	29c
		Whole Milk American Cheese, lb.	19c	Roman Beauty Apples, basket	69c

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DON'T FORGET TO ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY HERE!

Watch for the Thanksgiving Specials Next Week.

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

CARROTS, BEETS, TURNIPS, RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS 10c ALL—Three Bunches for

If you have not tried our MEATS. Come in and convince yourself that your dollar goes farther here.

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FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

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37 Cooke Ave. Carteret



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