

MOORE IS GIVEN WARM RECEPTION

Democratic Candidate for Governor Addresses Gathering in High School Meeting.

A. Harry Moore, hailed as the next governor of New Jersey, was given a warm reception when he arrived here at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night to address a capacity gathering in the high school auditorium, bringing to an end his tour of Middlesex county.

A large group of cars assembled in front of the borough hall and shortly before 8 o'clock started out for a tour of the streets of the borough. The caravan was led by Mayor Hermann, leader of the Democratic forces, followed by all the leaders here, and a large assemblage of voters. The cavalcade disbanded at the high school. The band of fire company No. 2, and a squad of police officers were at the helm of the parade.

Mr. Moore was met by a delegation of Carteret leaders in Perth Amboy and after the meeting escorted him to the borough. At the borough line, a police detail led the way for the candidate. The fire and drum corps of Joyce Kilmer Post, American Legion, of New Brunswick, played before Mr. Moore delivered his address.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, who presided at the meeting, and through whose efforts the gubernatorial candidate came here, introduced the former governor. Moore charged David Baird, Jr., with being responsible for the Hudson "ripper" bills attacked him as insincere, reiterated his promise to abolish "unnecessary and costly commissions", and promised that he will not tolerate the passage of bills giving tax relief to private and special interests, at the expense of the people.

Other speakers were Assemblyman John J. Rafferty, Joseph Karcher and Elmer E. Brown, candidates for reelection; Edward Hart, assistant corporation counsel for Jersey City, who said that the people had arisen in revolt and were eager to repudiate those who had been false to them; Councilman William B. D'Zurilla, candidate for re-election; John E. Donohue, councilman candidate.

Democratic County Chairman Edmund Hayes spoke on county affairs. Mayor Hermann in his talk urged the election of the entire Democratic ticket. The Mayor hailed Moore as the champion of popular rights and said the people had called him out from private life to again be their governor.

Frederick Colton, president of the Carteret Democratic Club, opened the session and then turned over the gavel to the Mayor.

A stirring address was given by Pat Harrison, president of the Veterans' League.

\$10,000 IS SOUGHT IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, of this borough, through her attorney, Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, has instituted a suit for damages against Anthony Carli, also of Carteret, seeking \$10,000 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident, April 6, 1931. Her husband, Louis, wants \$2,000 for medical expenses.

JOHN CONNOLLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. O. H.

Division No. 7, A. O. H., has elected officers as follows: President, John A. Connolly; vice president, Lawrence Hagan; secretary, Philip Foxe; treasurer, John Murphy; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Shea; chaplain, Rev. Joseph Mulligan; sentinel, Morris Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houllihan, of upper Roosevelt avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, last Wednesday.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks to our patrons for their patronage in the opening of our MEAT DEPARTMENT. To deserve your continued patronage we will do all in our power to give you the same courteous and prompt service and serve you with the best Meats and Groceries obtainable.

J. WEISS.

BENEFIT PICTURE FOR NURSE SERVICE

The five-reel film depicting the beauties and features of interest in Czechoslovakia, will be presented at the high school auditorium on Sunday night, November 8. The presentation has been arranged for the benefit of the nursing service of the American Red Cross, which is doing wonderful work in this borough.

It will be the first showing of the film in this section. It portrays the real life in Czechoslovakia today, the national costumes, the leading resorts, beautiful cities and mountains, the little villages, country roads and other extremely interesting features.

There are many hundreds residing in this borough who have not had an opportunity to see their native land. To see the film will be almost like a trip through Europe.

Through sub-carthian Ruthenia you will see the wooden chapel at Apsa, the chapel at Uok, the chapel at Sucha, and at Soba. You will see boys and girls in their costumes from Nedic and Nistrina. You will see the Vsoke Tatry, Sumuva, many castles and places like Prague and Bratislava.

This is the first time that such a beautiful travel talk film is being presented in the borough for an exceptionally worthy cause. It is expected that it will be supported by all organizations of the borough. The tickets will be placed on sale at various stores in the borough within a few days.

ARRANGES FOR MEN'S MEETING

Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, 83 Carteret avenue Carteret N. J., has been chosen by the National Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Chicago to arrange for a mass-meeting of the men of the Protestant Churches Sunday afternoon, November 15. The occasion will be the observance of "Menand Missions Sunday," the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

The Central meeting will be held in Washington, D. C., and simultaneous Men's meetings in New York, Chicago, Toronto, Can., and a thousand other towns and cities of the United States and Canada.

Meetings of men to observe this anniversary will also be held on this day in various parts of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Southern Archipelago.

Beginning with this celebration the Laymen's Missionary Movement is launching its new program. While there will be a continuance of the city and district conventions which, up to this time, have been one of the principal activities of the Movement, the National Committee will also sponsor the formation of small co-operating committees in each of the cities to arrange for occasional luncheon and dinner meetings to study the problems and the resources of the Christian faith in this hour.

The Movement was organized at a meeting of men from several Protestant denominations held in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, November 15, 1906. It is generally credited with the popularization of the every-member canvass, the method now dominant in church finance. It enrolled tens of thousands of American business men as supporters of missions.

The general theme of the day will be "A Better World for all the World for all the World."

ARRANGE COOKING CLASS

Miss Mae Misdom announced Tuesday that arrangements for a series of cooking demonstrations to be given for the Girl Scouts of this borough have been completed. These demonstrations will be under the direction of Miss Cahalan, home economics consultant of the Public Service.

The lessons will be given at the high school here on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 P. M.

Mrs. William Conran, of High street, returned home from Plattburgh, N. Y., where her daughter, Margaret, graduated from Lake Champlain Valley hospital as nurse.

William Dalton is ill at his home here.

HIS HOBBIES

LEGISLATOR 1930-31

COUNSEL TO:

- CARTERET EDUCATION BOARD
- CARTERET BOROUGH-SOUND VIEW BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

DIRECTOR OF:

- MIDDLESEX COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE.
- CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. (CHARITY TO THE POOR)

**ELMER E. BROWN
LAWYER**

MAYOR WILL NAME RELIEF COMMITTEE

Within the Next Few Days Members of Borough Relief Body Will Be Duly Appointed.

Within the next few days, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann will be ready to announce the personnel of a municipal relief committee.

The mayor made this declaration Wednesday night, after he told of conferences held with a number of persons in the matter of relief for the needy. Feeling that an effective program of relief is dependent upon closest coordination, the mayor explained, he wished to confer with those who might do most effective work on the committee before a definite stand is taken in this direction.

Both men and women qualified in the administration of relief because of their experience in civic and welfare work will be enlisted, Mayor Hermann declared.

"I want to make sure that I will have the best group of citizens working on this committee. There are a number of persons here whose assistance I am seeking to solicit, but before announcing their names I wish to confirm whether or not they will be willing to serve" the mayor asserted.

TO ATTEND CO. SEAT SESSION

A large delegation is expected to attend the Republican county committee meeting at New Brunswick tonight. Cars will leave the Baird for Governor Club headquarters on Washington avenue at 6:45 o'clock.

AT PASSAIC GOLDEN CHAIN

Several members of Friendship Link, No. 25, Order of the Golden Chain went to Passaic last Thursday night to attend a Golden Chain in the Masonic Temple. Those in the Carteret delegation were: Mrs. T. D. Cheret, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, the Misses Sadie and Edith Ulman, Mrs. Albert Gardner and Miss Mildred Kahn.

A Halloween party will be held by the G. A. O. Club on Friday evening, October 30, at Rockman's Annex.

EVERY SATURDAY at the RITZ THEATRE—FIVE ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

FIND TOOLS USED IN RAHWAY ROBBERY

Police of the borough recovered Monday the loot stolen the night before from the garage of Chester Osborne, Washington avenue.

An acetylene torch and other equipment stolen from Osborne was used in the attempted robbery of the James McCallum Furniture store in Rahway. The combination of the safe was burned off and the door damaged, but the burglars were unsuccessful in opening it.

Acting Chief J. J. Dowling is investigating the case.

Hallow'en Program Includes Pageant

People from all sections of New Jersey will gather at Perth Amboy on Saturday, October 31st, to witness what the Committee believes will be the greatest Military Pageant and Hallow'en Parade ever held in this section of the State.

The Program will start at 2:00 P. M. at the City Stadium with a Military Pageant. The parade will get under way at 8:30 P. M. The divisions will be divided as follows: Fire Department, Schools, Military Units, Organizations, Individuals, Floats, Merchants, Decorated and Flueky Cars.

Prizes of considerable value will be offered, making it well worth while for all who choose to enter and also creating keen competition.

The Parking Committee promises plenty of parking space on this gala day.

ALIENS PICKED UP HERE

Two aliens, who came here from Spain through illegal channels were taken into custody by police and immigration officials and removed to Ellis Island last Thursday.

Andrew Mairep was picked up at the Spanish boarding house, 75 Union street, and John Gonzales was located at 80 Roosevelt avenue.

POLISH CARD PARTY

A parish card party will be held in the basement of the Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday evening, November 10. The committee in charge is Miss Anna Chamra, Anna Medvetz, Margaret Dolnich, Helen Shulick, Mary Shirger and Catherine Grech.

FAVORED TO WIN COUNCIL POSTS

Councilman William D'Zurilla and J. E. Donahue Expected to Defeat G.O.P. Men.

According to the trend of independent political thought in the borough Councilman William D'Zurilla and John Donahue will win the election for Councilmanic posts next month by wide margins.

Councilman D'Zurilla has been elected repeatedly as a Democratic minority member of the Council and it is reasonable to assume that with his party holding the reins of the borough government his election is assured.

As a member of the Councilmanic body under Republican majority he vigorously fought many issues which through their passage brought the ultimate defeat of the Republicans last fall.

He has been an ardent supporter to Mayor Hermanns efforts to give relief to the unemployed. As chairman of the Finance and Police Committees on the present Council, his activities have been repeatedly commended on by Mayor Hermann.

John Donahue although a newcomer to politics will well be remembered by the people of the borough for his vigorous fight in behalf of the taxpayers of East Rahway on the assessment hearings on the East Rahway Sewer.

It is the belief of many that this young man will go far in politics.

DRESS STORE OPENING

The Star Dress Stores will open a branch store at 83 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret, tomorrow. To make an impressive opening a number of very extra specials will be offered to early purchasers. The Star Dress Store will carry a complete and seasonable line of Women's and Misses' Dresses at all times.

IN BLAIR ACADEMY BAND

Gerald Lorentz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lorentz, is a member of the Blair Academy Band, one of the important student organizations. Lorentz played in the band last year and plays the trombone.

EVERY SATURDAY at the RITZ THEATRE—FIVE ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

PULASKI PARADE HELD HERE SUNDAY

The anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, patriot and soldier, was fittingly observed in the borough Sunday, under the auspices of the combined Polish societies.

A parade was held in the afternoon. In the line of march were delegates from the numerous Polish societies, members of fire company No. 2, fire company No. 1, with its fire and drum corps; drum and bugle corps of Carteret post, No. 263, American Legion.

Exercises were held in the high school auditorium where public remembrance and gratitude were expressed.

"It is altogether fitting", declared Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, "that we assemble here today to renew our tribute Count Pulaski; to rehearse our sentiments of grateful appreciation for his faithful services to our country under the leadership of our great and noble George Washington and to proclaim our love and admiration for the freedom-loving people of Poland who freely sacrifice their all that justice might prevail.

Other speakers were Frank Godleski, Dr. L. Weiner, Rev. Father Joseph Dziaosz, and Adam Makwinski who acted as chairman. Several selections were rendered by St. Cecelia's choir. Recitations and songs were given by children of the Polish parochial school.

LOCAL CANDIDATES AT WOMAN'S RALLY

Andrew D. Desmond, a Woodbridge attorney, was the principle speaker recently at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club in Firehouse No. 2. Desmond spoke of the character and ability of Moore and of his deep interest in and sympathy for the masses of the people. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann spoke of the problems of the present Council in trying to carry on the business of the borough economically and pay some of the indebtedness of \$1,015,000.00. Other speakers were: John E. Donahue, candidate for council; Councilman Charles A. Conrad and Edward Dolan, William J. Lawlor, sr. and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

Extends Date for School Registration

The Registration period for the Evening School for the Foreign Born has been extended to October 30th. There is still opportunity for ambitious residents to learn the English language and the method of naturalization.

It is hoped that many foreign born residents will take advantage of these classes which are held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Columbus and Washington School.

The High School Registration period closed October 22nd.

UKRAINIAN CLUB TO HOLD A MASQUERADE DANCE

Plans have been completed by the Ukrainian Social Club for their first annual fall masquerade dance to be held at the German Lutheran hall on Saturday night of this week. Lind Brothers' orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee for the affair comprises John Duluski, chairman; Ann Proskura, Helen Fedak, Stanley Pukas, Michael Gregor, Mary Mathwy, Anna Pavlik, Marie Dmytrieu, Theodore Kleban, Stephen Morteza, Walter Wadiak, Joseph Hamadyk, Catherine Malanchak, Marie Proskura, Michael Wuy and Alex Ginda.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

A card party under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel, Carteret, N. J., will be held in the German Lutheran Hall on Sunday evening, October 25. A number of prizes will be awarded.

NOTICE

Notice has been given by Polish Falcon's Association to the public of Carteret, that they have discharged their janitor, Peter Marek. The Falcon's Association will not be responsible for any dealings or debts incurred by the said Peter Marek.

Signed,
JOHN MARCHNIAK.

COUNCIL MEETS IN BRIEF SESSION

To Seek Bids for the Laying of Atlantic Street Sidewalks and Curbing.

A short business session was held by the borough council Monday night with Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, presiding.

Bids for the laying of sidewalks on Atlantic street, from Carteret avenue to Terminal avenue, will be received on Thursday night, November 5th, which is the next meeting night of the Council.

Councilman William D'Zurilla, the chairman of the police committee, reported that he had made arrangements to provide better police protection and regulation at the football games of the high school team, when the game is played here. Difficulty has been experienced in keeping the crowd not paying admission behind the lines.

Emil Stremelan sent a letter in behalf of H. Braverman and Company, requesting the payment of \$300 alleged to be due on the 1930 contract of the auditing firm with this borough. It was referred to the borough attorney and finance committee.

Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby submitted his reports for August and September, showing fines collected of \$145 and \$50 respectively. In the September bill, the sum of \$10 was deducted for fees to Dr. I. T. Kemeny who treated two men at police headquarters. Councilman Hercules Ellis questioned why the recorder deducts the physician's fees. The thought prevailed that the physicians should submit their bills for services to the council direct. The matter was referred to the police committee.

Building Inspector Fred Colton reported the following building permits for September: Phil Turk, extension, \$500; Andrew Vonder, alterations, \$700, and Edward Dolan, garage, \$200.

LEG BROKEN IN PLANT ACCIDENT

Joseph Casey, son of Borough Assessor and Mrs. William D. Casey, of Washington avenue, broke his ankle last Thursday morning while working at the Armour Fertilizer plant. Last week Mr. Casey severely injured a thumb at the same plant. The injured ankle was set by Dr. Joseph Wantoch.

COUNTY CANDIDATES AT YOUNG MEN'S MEETING

An enthusiastic meeting was held by the Young Men's Democratic Club at its headquarters Monday night. The speakers were: W. R. Hale, candidate for freeholder; Assemblyman John J. Rafferty, candidate for re-election; Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Councilman William D'Zurilla, John E. Donahue, Councilman Charles Conrad and Frederick Colton.

TO START HEBREW SCHOOL

The religious Sunday school of the Congregation of Loving Justice will start classes beginning next Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Registration of the children is now under way.

Local Girl Takes Part in Ceremony

Anna M. Daszkowska, of 140 Emerson street, a graduate of the Carteret High School, is a member of the freshman class at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J., which will officially don caps and gowns for the first time Wednesday afternoon, October 21. Officers of the Student Council will meticulously adjust tassels of the freshmen's caps at the correct angle in an investiture ceremony to be held outdoors.

This is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the year at the College of Saint Elizabeth, which is the oldest college for women in New Jersey and the first Catholic institution in the United States to grant degrees to women.

EVERY SATURDAY at the RITZ THEATRE—FIVE ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

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—WNU Service

By General John J. Pershing

CHAPTER LXIV—Continued

In the First corps the Eightieth division, on the 4th, in spite of the enemy's stand, captured Vaux-en-Dieulet and Sommeville. The enemy retired during the night and the division took up the pursuit, overcoming vigorous rear guard resistance until reaching a line north and west of Beaumont. During the night of the 5th its progress continued, the division being relieved the next morning.

The Seventy-seventh division was effectively opposed on the 4th north and east of Ochtes, but on the 5th its line was pushed forward to the north of Stonne and La Besace. By night of the 6th the Seventy-seventh had reached the Meuse, Remilly and Villers being entered by its patrols.

The Seventy-eighth division on the 4th captured Les Petites Armoises, and on the following morning advanced more than a mile to the north. The Forty-second division relieved the Seventy-eighth on this line, and by the 6th established itself north of Bulson. It was the ambition of the First army, and mine, that our troops should capture Sedan, which the French had lost in a decisive battle in 1870. I suggested to General Maistre that the prescribed boundary line between our First and the French Fourth army might be ignored in case we should outrun the French, to which he offered no objection, but on the contrary warmly approved.

To reach the objective the left boundary of the First army would have to be ignored, as Sedan lay to the northwest beyond that limit. The afternoon of November 5, the First corps was directed to bend its energies to capture Sedan "assisted on its right by the Fifth corps."

A misconception in the Fifth corps of the exact intent of my orders resulted in the First division erroneously going beyond the left boundary of the Fifth corps and marching directly across the sector of the First corps during the late afternoon of the 6th and throughout the night. The troops of the First division carried out this unnecessary forced march in fine spirit, despite their tired condition.

Considerable confusion resulted in the Forty-second and Seventy-seventh divisions, and their advance was delayed as roads became blocked by the columns of the First division. The Forty-second and the First then began a race for the honor of capturing Sedan. Part of these divisions had entered the zone of the French Fourth army and were waging a fight with the enemy for the possession of the heights south and west of Sedan.

The morning of November 7 found men of the Forty-second and the First divisions on the heights overlooking the city. Under normal conditions the action of the officer or officers responsible for this movement of the First division directly across the sectors of two other divisions would not have been overlooked, but the splendid record of that unit and the approach of the end of hostilities suggested leniency.

The enemy's main line of communications was now within range of the machine guns of the First army, which had driven him 24 miles since November 1. His position on the western front was no longer tenable and he urged immediate consideration of an armistice.

Late on November 9 Marshal Foch, then in conference with German representatives regarding the terms of the armistice, sent telegraphic instructions to all allied commanders in chief from which it might be inferred that he was uncertain regarding the outcome of negotiations and wished to let the enemy know that there would be no further delay. The following was the message received:

"The enemy, disorganized by our repeated attacks, retreats along the entire front.

"It is important to co-ordinate and expedite our movements.
"I appeal to the energy and the initiative of the commanders in chief of their armies to make decisive the results obtained."

No Respite for Enemy.
Orders in response to this appeal were immediately issued and their execution by the First army was under way November 10 and 11. Yet here again no sort of urging was necessary. Our troops were determined not to give the enemy any respite. Already the crossing of the Meuse had been planned for the whole army, and the Fifth corps got over during the night of the 10th-11th. Part of the Eighty-ninth division crossed on rafts just west of Pouilly, and others in the rear of the Ninetieth division (Allen).

The Second division was unable to force a crossing at Monzun, as planned, but about a mile south of Villemontry the engineers of the division, with exceptional rapidity and skill, threw two bridges across, over which one regiment passed. The Seventy-seventh division, now on the left of the Fifth corps, only sent over patrols on the 10th and 11th, the low ground north of the river opposite its front being flooded by heavy rains and damming operations by the Germans. The First corps from November 6 to 10 was withdrawing its divisions to

points on the Meuse between Dun-sur-Meuse and Verdun, preparatory to a general attack which would have as its object the turning of the enemy's strong position in front of the Fifth corps.

East of the Meuse the First army advanced in conjunction with the Second army, which had been earnestly preparing for this moment ever since its organization.

Under the instructions issued by me November 5 for the advance of the First and Second armies, which received approval of Marshal Foch in a personal note of November 8, the Second army made advances along its entire front in the direction of the Briey iron basin during the last three days of hostilities.

Attacking on the 10th, the Thirty-third division reached the Bois d'Harville and captured Marcheville, but was forced to retire. The Twenty-eighth division occupied a part of the Bois des Haudronvilles Bas, as well as Marimbis farm. The Seventh division took and held against counter-attack Hill 323. The Ninety-second division captured the Bois Frehaut.

On the front of the First army, the Ninetieth division, on the left of the Third corps (Hines), had crossed the Meuse on the 9th and attacked on the 10th, meeting decided opposition throughout the day. Elements of the division entered Stenay but were unable to clean up the town, while others, after hard fighting in the nearby wood, reached but could not take Baalon.

The Fifth division (Ely) captured Jarnetz and cleared the Forêt de Woivre. The Thirty-second division (Haan) re-entered the line on the 9th, as the right division of the Third corps, and made substantial progress. On the 10th the division moved forward until stopped by heavy fire from east of the Thinte river.

On Other Fronts.
Meanwhile other of our divisions were engaged on distant fronts. In Flanders our Thirty-seventh and Nin-



Bringing in a Captured Aviator.

ty-first divisions, which had been sent to the French Sixth army at Marshal Foch's request, entered the battle October 31. The Cruyshaute ridge was taken by the Thirty-seventh division (Farnsworth) on the first day, while the Ninety-first (Johnston), advancing against intense fire, seized the strongly defended wooded area in its front. Both divisions moved forward rapidly to the Escourt river on the following day in pursuit of the enemy. Despite resistance, crossings of the river were effected by the Thirty-seventh, November 2 and 3, the division being relieved the following day. Audenarde was occupied by the Ninety-first division on the 2nd, and the division was relieved on the 3rd by the French.

Both divisions re-entered the line for the general attack of the French Sixth army November 10. The Thirty-seventh division was directed to relieve two French divisions east of the Escourt the morning of the 10th, but these divisions had been unable to cross, and were relieved on the west bank. Despite severe losses the Thirty-seventh succeeded in again crossing the river and moved forward the following day, advancing two and a half miles eastward. The Ninety-first division met slight opposition on the 10th and none on the morning of the 11th, reaching a line east of Bouche-Saint-Blaise.

In the First army, the Fifth corps advanced rapidly the morning of the 11th. Elements of the Eighty-ninth division occupied Stenay and established a line on the hill to the north. Pouilly-sur-Meuse was mopped up early in the morning and Autreville occupied. The Second division advanced to the ridge west of Moulins, while the Seventy-seventh division held its line of the 10th.

In the Third corps, the morning of the 11th, the Ninetieth division entered Baalon, and the Fifth and Thirty-second divisions were preparing to attack. The Seventy-ninth division of the French Second Colonial corps attacked against the Côte de Romagne and advanced a short distance, the Twenty-sixth division made slight gains, and the Eighty-first division again took Grimoucourt.
On the front of the Second army the attack of the Thirty-third division on

the 11th was held up. The Twenty-eighth division carried its line forward north of Marimbis farm, the Seventh division made no attack, and the Ninety-second division attacked but did not hold all its gains.

The line of the First army, November 11, extended from Fresnes-en-Woivre to Pont-Maugis. The Second army line ran from Port-sur-Selle to Fresnes-en-Woivre. Thus both American armies were now in position to carry out the offensive as directed by my orders November 5, which was what I had planned and advocated when Marshal Foch insisted that there should be a covering movement of all the armies west of the Meuse, with Mezieres-Sedan as the objective of the American First army.

CHAPTER LXV

As the conference between Marshal Foch and the German delegates proceeded, and in anticipation of advice regarding the armistice, telephone lines were kept constantly open between my headquarters and those of the First and Second armies.

When word came to me at 6 a. m., November 11, that hostilities would cease at 11 a. m., directions to that effect were sent to our armies immediately. Our troops had been advancing rapidly during the preceding two days, and although every effort was made to reach them promptly a few could not be overtaken before the prescribed hour.

A brief account of the conference with the German delegates was given to me a few days later by General Weygand. He said the Germans came across the line by automobile the afternoon of November 7 and boarded a special railway coach sent by the French to meet them. During the night this car and the marshal's were placed side by side in the forest between Complegne and Soissons.

The emissaries were ushered into the marshal's presence, and after producing their credentials were asked the object of their visit. They replied that they had come to discuss the terms of an armistice. The marshal then made it clear that he himself was not requesting an armistice and did not care to have one.

When asked if they wished an armistice they replied that they did. The marshal said that if that was the case, here were the terms, a copy of which he handed them. The severity of the demands seemed to surprise them and they appeared very much depressed. They had no power to sign an armistice they said, without the consent of the chancellor, and after

some little discussion they started an officer to the German capital with the terms.

They did not seem to object to turning over 5,000 cannon, but deplored the condition which required them to surrender 30,000 machine guns. They finally succeeded in having this reduced to 25,000 machine guns on the ground that they might have some left for riot duty. In speaking of the danger of riots, the delegates were asked why they did not send some of their reserve divisions to maintain order in the interior.

Their reply was that they had no divisions in reserve, as every division that they had was actually in line. Then they complained about the short time allowed for evacuation, stating that the German army was in no condition to move, either forward or backward.

What America Had Done.

Between September 26 and November 11, twenty-two American and six French divisions, with an approximate fighting strength of 500,000 men, on a front extending from southeast of Verdun to the Argonne forest, had engaged and decisively beaten forty-three different German divisions, with an estimated fighting strength of 470,000. Of the twenty-two American divisions, four had at different times during this period been in action on fronts other than our own.

The enemy suffered an estimated loss of over 100,000 casualties in this battle, and our First army lost about 117,000. The total strength of the First army, including 135,000 French troops, reached 1,031,000 men. It captured 26,000 prisoners, 874 cannon, 3,000 machine guns and large quantities of material.

The transportation and supply of divisions to and from our front during this battle was a gigantic task. There were 26 American and seven French divisions, besides hundreds of thousands of corps and army troops moved in and out of the American zone. A total of 173,000 men were evacuated to the rear and more than 100,000 replacements were received.
It need hardly be restated that our entry into the war gave the allies the preponderance of force vitally nec-

essary to outweigh the tremendous increase in the strength of the Germans on the western front, due to the collapse of Russia and the consequent release of German divisions employed against her. From the military point of view we began to aid the allies early in 1918, when our divisions, with insufficient training to take active part in battle, were sent to the inactive front to relieve French divisions, that they might be used in the fighting line.

The assistance we gave the allies in combat began in May, with the successful attack of one of our divisions at Cantigny. This was followed early in June by the entrance into battle of the two divisions that stopped the German advance on Paris, near Chateau-Thierry, and by three others that were put in the defensive line.

In July two American divisions, with one Moroccan division, formed the spearhead of the counter-attack against the Chateau-Thierry salient, in which nine of our divisions participated. There was a total of approximately 300,000 American troops engaged in this Second Battle of the Marne, which involved very severe fighting, and was not completed until the Germans were driven beyond the Vesle in August.

In the middle of September an army of 550,000 Americans reduced the St. Mihiel salient. The latter part of September our great battle of the Meuse-Argonne was begun, lasting through 47 days of intense fighting and ending brilliantly for our First and Second armies, November 11, after more than 1,200,000 American soldiers had participated.

A Time to Forget Hardships.

It was a time to forget the hardships and difficulties, except to record them with the glorious history of our achievements. In praise and thanks for the decisive victories of our armies and in guidance for the future, the following order was issued:

"G. H. Q.

"American Expeditionary Forces,
"General Orders No. 203

"France, Nov. 12, 1918.

"The enemy has capitulated. It is fitting that I address myself in thanks directly to the officers and soldiers of the American expeditionary forces who by their heroic efforts have made possible this glorious result. Our armies, hurriedly raised and hastily trained, met a veteran enemy, and by courage, discipline and skill always defeated him. Without complaint you have endured incessant toil, privation and danger. You have seen many of your comrades make the supreme sacrifice that freedom may live. I thank you for the patience and courage with which you have endured. I congratulate you upon the splendid fruits of victory which your heroism and the blood of our gallant dead are now presenting to our nation. Your deeds will live forever on the most glorious pages of America's history.

"These things you have done. There remains now a harder task which will test your soldierly qualities to the utmost. Succeed in this and little note will be taken and few praises will be sung; fail, and the light of your glorious achievements of the past will sadly be dimmed.

"But you will not fail. Every natural tendency may urge toward relaxation in discipline, in conduct, in appearance, in everything that marks the soldier. Yet you will remember that each officer and each soldier is the representative in Europe of his people, and that his brilliant deeds of yesterday permit no action of today to pass unnoticed by friend or foe.

"You will meet this test as gallantly as you have met the tests of the battlefield. Sustained by your high ideals and inspired by the heroic part you have played, you will carry back to our people the proud consciousness of a new Americanism born of sacrifice.

"Whether you stand on hostile territory or on the friendly soil of France, you will so bear yourself in discipline, appearance and respect for all civil rights that you will confirm for all time the pride and love which every American feels for your uniform and for you.

"JOHN J. PERSHING,

"General, Commander in Chief.

"Official:

"ROBERT C. DAVIS,

"Adjutant General."

The experience of the World war only confirmed the lessons of the past. The divisions with little training, while aggressive and courageous, were lacking in the ready skill of habit. They were capable of powerful blows, but their blows were apt to be awkward—teamwork was often not well understood. Flexible and resourceful divisions cannot be created by a few maneuvers or by a few months' association of their elements.

There is little to add in praise of the spirit of determination that stimulated each individual soldier to overcome the hardships and difficulties that fell to his lot. With fortitude and perseverance he gave his every energy to the accomplishment of his task, whether it required him to charge the enemy's guns or play the less conspicuous role of forwarding supplies. In their devotion, their valor and the loyal fulfillment of their obligations, the officers and men of the American expeditionary forces have left a heritage of which those who follow after may ever be proud.
[END.]

Fur Adds Chic to Fall Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO SAY that this or that coat or suit or frock is "trimmed in fur" does not begin to convey the idea of the novelty and intriguing detail which distinguishes the fur-trimmed costumes such as are the rage for fall. The artfulness with which fur is being manipulated in a trimming way baffles description.

No doubt designers are encouraged to display a fascinating originality in their working of fur in that the new pelts, specially the modish flat types, are so supple and fabriclike they can be handled as easily and successfully as any material.

Among smart fashions there is none smarter for autumn wear than the suit or coat made of one of the new woolen weaves or of flannel velvet, the same embellished with Persian lamb or astrakhan or any fur of that type. The distinguishing note about these costumes is the unique treatment of the fur which so individualizes them from the ordinary.

There is nothing conventional about the new fur trimmings, the whole tendency being to achieve the unique and the highly decorative. This is instanced to no little degree in the handsome coat illustrated below to the right in the accompanying picture. This pattern model is fashioned of super quality black velvet, and we pause here a say a word in regard to the tremendous vogue which is in promise for the tailored velvet coat or suit. For street wear as well as for evening velvet holds a conspicuous place in the mode. A very unusual and delightful treatment of the Persian lamb which trims this coat emphasizes the new "little collar," the same developing into a semi-bodice effect which is belted and buckled most intriguingly. The hat is also of velvet, for the slogan, "the only hat to wear with a velvet suit, frock or coat is a velvet hat," is being generally adopted in fashionland. Note the perky bird-head ornament which adorns it, for this is a fa-

vorite trimming with Paris modistes. Buyers whose atelier is frequented by the haute monde in the French capital creates this ensemble of hat and coat.

The very youthful suit shown to the right above in the picture is fashioned of a black pebbly wool weave. A clever two-in-one collar and yoke effect of elegant Persian lamb gives "class" to the jaunty little jacket. The scartie of self-fabric also adds a touch that tells. The light silk blouse with its pleated hemline lends charm to the costume. Brilliant woe ostrich tips surmount the crown of the fashionable Empress Eugenie chapeau which tops this stunning outfit.

With her black and white wool dress midly seated to the left wears a gray kid fur suede-sleeved jacket, which is the last word in swank as the fashionist now sees it. Her Empress Eugenie hat is of black felt, feathered with a cluster of sprightly quills.

Not only suits and coats, but frocks of wool, silk or velvet will carry ornate "dressmaker touches" of fur. Perhaps it will be but a bow or two of thin fur or that which is very new, the edges of jacket, blouse and skirt hemline bound with astrakhan or seal. Then, too, little shoulder capes of fur are heralded for fall and winter—beret and scarf set also. If you please, the scarf bearing an amusing resemblance to the quaint little "tippe" which is a word lately revived.

That a most interesting program is planned for furs and fur treatments there is no doubt, and the most ornate and unusual, the more do they meet with fashion's favor.

REVERT TO PAST FOR DRESS MOTIFS

Most of the couturiers on the other side of the world are stressing Victorian and Second empire motifs in their new collection of gowns and wraps.

Such revivals, as you may have noticed in the past, are usually accepted by very few. Those living fashion plates who talks, eat and sleep fashions will no doubt be quick to accept the new creations. But for those of us who must be active and therefore modern in our choice of clothes there are still a number of exquisite and sensible clothes to choose from.

As to materials—woolens in varied weaves are being launched for many of the new frocks. Lelong has an interesting jersey afternoon frock that is worn with a velveteen jacket in a contrasting shade.

For afternoon wear moires, plain, printed and brocaded, will be used, and the same material will enjoy evening popularity.

Bracelets Have Adopted New and Exotic Designs

Reflecting the influence of the French colonial exposition upon fashion, bracelets have taken to new and exotic designs this fall. Wood and metal are making some of the most effective of them. There is being shown an interesting cuff bracelet about an inch wide, made of polished rosewood, and another rosewood bangle with a band of aluminum around the center. Both would be effective with a spectacular sports costume in wool.

Net Frills

Net is used in narrow frillings to trim dresses of flat crepe. Net is used for afternoon and evening dresses of the picturesque type. With our fashions this year for flares, net it an excellent material. It is sometimes made up over a taffeta slip. It is used for blouses.

Pajama Costume



If we are going to dwell way up on top of skyscrapers in delightfully airy and sunshiny bungalows then it is up to costume designers to create styles especially tuned to the charming surroundings of landscaped roofs. This new version of the afternoon pajama was seen recently at a first showing of penthouse fashions. The colorful flowery printed silk is accented by tri-color ruffles at the hem and sleeves. Black kid sandals match the background of the print and the lower trouser ruffle.

Scallops Are a Popular Trim

Scallops are a favorite finish for smart Paris ensembles. Navy blue and black wool suits are designed with scalloped hems and jackets. The scallops are generally about one inch in depth.

In
NEWARK, N. J.
The
ROBERT TREAT
HOTEL



So the HEAD CHEF cooked her meal himself

POOR little lady. The doctor had said, "Your food must be cooked just a certain way." And here she was in a big hotel. She called the manager and told him. He sent for the head chef and the head chef cooked her food himself.

Just a little extra service, perhaps not worth telling. But it's one of the things that bring people back again to United Hotels. Of course our rooms are bigger... our closets larger... our cafeterias and coffee shops low priced. All that counts. But it's that extra effort to please that really sets people talking. Try us... then you'll understand.

In just 20 minutes, you can get from The Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, N. J., to downtown New York City. The Hudson Tube Station is only a half block away. Across from The Robert Treat is Military Park. Newark's smart shops and best theaters are neighbors. This ideal location... and supreme cooking by the 5 master chefs... explains why so many visitors to New York City prefer to stay over at The Robert Treat.

REDUCED RATES AT THE ROBERT TREAT

	1 PERSON	2 PERSONS
12 Rooms	\$2.50	\$3.50
45 Rooms	3.00	4.50
47 Rooms	3.50	5.00
48 Rooms	4.00	5.50
48 Rooms	5.00	7.00
48 Twin-Bed Rooms	\$6, 7, 8, 9.	

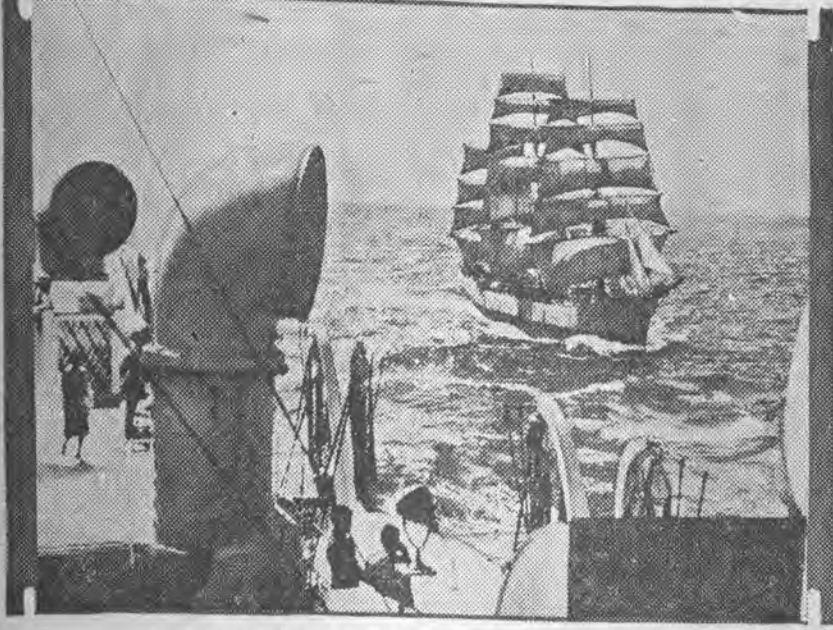
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WIND SHIPS



Thrilling Spectacle of a Full-Rigged Ship at Sea.

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

THE lowly but romantic tramp steamer, whose rusty iron sides and smoky stacks are known to every seaport in the world, has largely joined the sailing ship at anchor. Whereas but a third of the world's tonnage was carried in regularly scheduled liners in 1913, now more than three-quarters is transported in this fashion, leaving very little for the independent roving steamer or sailing ship. Canadian grain once crossed in tramp steamers. Now a half-dozen regular lines ply the North Atlantic. Norwegian timber and Pacific coast lumber, even, are moved on big liners following a schedule.

Changing economic and social conditions are last vestiges of the pioneer spirit of the seamen of another day. The seamen themselves are different. They want steady work and fixed wages, and they like to ship on steamers with a regular schedule, allowing them to make plans in port.

Out-of-the-way parts of the world are again becoming the lonely, isolated spots they were before the days of the great explorers or the era of sailing clippers. The number of ships that round Cape Horn, for instance, now is few and becoming steadily fewer.

Steamers have no need to go that way. If they are coming from Australia to Europe, Suez and Good Hope are shorter and kinder routes. If they are bound from or to New Zealand, there is Panama. If they are outward or homeward bound in the West coast trade, Panama canal, too, is much more convenient, even for the far southern port of Valparaiso. In the unusual event of a steamer passing to the south of the American continent—say, on passage from Buenos Aires to Talcahuano—nine times out of ten she will use the Magellan passage, or, failing that (for visibility is often bad there and currents treacherous), she will pass between Tierra del Fuego and the small island the southern tip of which is the dreaded Horn.

Some Sailing Ships Round the Horn. Even sailing ships avoid Cape Horn now, when they can. It is a regular thing for the guano barks, coming up from Guanape, Lobos, and Santa Rosa for Jacksonville, Wilmington, or Fal-mouth for orders, to pass through the canal instead of using the old highway to the south and doubling the Horn. Indeed, in the grain race of 1930 one sailor from Australia, the Swedish four-masted bark C. B. Pedersen, actually made her way into the Atlantic by way of Panama instead of the Horn—an entirely unprecedented experience that would make a thousand old shellbacks turn in their graves.

But there still remains a small coterie of wind ships regularly using the Cape Horn road. There are the German nitrate carriers, the big four-masted of the Hamburg Laeis line—Padua, Passat, Parma, Priwall, Pamir, and Peking—all splendid, upstanding, four-masted barks, powerful, clean-lined, speedy, and economical. They remain in commission to carry nitrate from German mines in Chile to German factories on the Elbe. They are manned largely by boys who must see service in deep-water, square-rigged ships before their country will allow them to sit for examination as officers. They are well found and make good voyages; some of them are comparatively new ships. Two have been built since the World war; one of them, the Padua, as late as 1925. They carry no auxiliary engines of any kind. One of them, the full-rigged ship Pinnaas, was lost in 1929.

These Germans, with the sailors of the Finnish fleet and one or two Swedes, just about comprise the whole of the world's sea-going, square-rigged ships. America still has one or two; but, except for the four-masted Monongahela, which was in Port Adelaide in January, 1928, where she discharged a cargo of lumber, and the full-rigged ship Tusitaita, which is a more or less regular user of the Panama canal, none is still in commission.

How the Sailor Gets Cargoes. The majority of the square-riggers still rounding the Horn are in the grain trade from Australia. This is the last happy hunting ground of the big sailing ship, which has been steadily ousted from every other trade it ever enjoyed, even the carrying of Peruvian guano. When Australian wheat harvests are heavy and steamers are inclined to ask high freights because of the difficulty of getting outward cargoes, the sailor still has a chance of sneaking an odd cargo here and there.

She is prepared to accept a much lower rate of freight than the steamer. She will go to any outlandish port and register no objections to spending six weeks or more at loading. She will discharge her own ballast at her own expense. She does not mind sailing halfway round the world in ballast if only there is the chance of a cargo at the end of it, and she carries her wheat well and delivers it in good condition.

She has the added advantage, sometimes, of bringing something of a gamble to her charterers. She may load on a falling market and set out with her wheat worth shillings below a payable price. She takes months on her voyage, providing good free warehousing on the way, and sometimes has the luck to arrive in time to take advantage of an upward trend of which there was no sign when she left.

For this reason shippers still like to take an odd gamble with a sailing ship, particularly in recent seasons, when wheat prices have been so dull that the grower's main hope lies in some unforeseen upward trend when "bottom has been touched."

The Swedish four-masted bark Beatrice in 1930 was chartered to bring home wool from Melbourne to London—a trade which throughout this century has been religiously the exclusive right of the steamer—simply because she provided long warehousing by the duration of her voyage, and there was a chance that prices would rise while she was on her way.

She was 110 days on the passage, and her charterers had the satisfaction of clearing better prices for the wool they sent in her than they obtained for any they had sent in steamers. The steamers had discharged their wool on a falling market months earlier; the Beatrice arrived to find stocks lower and prices slightly higher. As her freight rate was lower than the steamer's, her chartering was profitable to the wool owners.

But against the lower freight rate has to be offset the tendency on the part of underwriters—natural, perhaps—to charge a higher premium for the insurance of sailing ships' cargoes.

"Races" That Are Not Races. Since the World war, a few sailing ships have been able annually to obtain wheat charters from Australia to the English channel for orders. Since they all leave about the same time, and since their scarcity brings them to the notice of the press and of the public, their sailings have come to be known as "races," though they are not really anything of the kind. Some of those ships are in no fit condition to race; some of them never were. They are not proud clipper ships, built to run fleetly before the gale and to carry steerage-way through doldrum calms. They are great cargo-carrying steel wagons, wall-sided and heavy lined, with bluff bows and heavy sterns, overspurred and undemanned. They make rare visits to dry docks, since dry-docking costs money and must be a luxury to them. They run upon the border line, with crews of inexperienced boys; their gear is old; sometimes their plates leak a little, here and there, and they are badly off for sails.

There are still a few ships which are able to give good accounts of themselves, and generally do—the Finnish four-masted bark Herzogin Cecilie, which was formerly a Norddeutscher Lloyd training ship; the Swedish four-masted bark Beatrice, formerly the Clydesider Rowenburn; the ex-Englishman Archibald Russell, and the old Dundee-built Lawhill—but the bulk of the ships progress slowly over great waters and are content if they come to port at all, without racing.

They are more concerned with the safe delivery of their cargoes and the return to their homes of all those who set out to sea in them than spectacular and thrilling holding on of sail in heavy gales and forcing the ship in short tacks against head winds. They sail leisurely, and would not run more than nine knots if a gale blew right behind them on a sea of perfect calm, if such a thing were possible. They steer badly and their great back-breaking sails and yards are extremely difficult to handle in anything of a breeze.

They accept their wheat gratefully and are glad of any cargoes. They spend months, and even years, sailing round the seven seas in ballast, hunting for charters they rarely get. If ever they chance upon a charter, they are not fools enough to throw away good money on blown-out sails.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Lost Whisky

JOHAN M. MEISSER was a noted stage coach driver of the early days in Wisconsin. He afterward became a farmer and tavern keeper, and his name is written in the annals of the development of that state from a wilderness to a thriving commonwealth.

One day Meisser was driving his stage between Madison and Prairie du Sac. Besides his passengers, he was carrying on the coach a barrel of whisky consigned to Max Stingelhammer of Sauk City.

The barrel of whisky accidentally rolled off the coach some distance out from Sauk City, and Meisser did not notice the loss until he pulled up in front of the post office at Sauk City. While the postmaster sorted the mail, Meisser hurried his horses back over the road in the forlorn hope of finding the lost barrel.

He had gone only a short distance when he noticed the missing keg resting on a pair of brawny shoulders, disappear behind a rick of woods by the side of the road. Pulling his stage and horses up near the wood, he was able to look over the brush. There on the other side was an Irishman, sitting on the keg, and mopping his brow.

"Hello, sir. Have you seen a keg of whisky?" Meisser asked.

"Yes, sir; it is right here."

"I lost it from my load and would like to have it back again," said Meisser.

"Well, sir," the Irishman replied, "you will have to be a bigger man than I am to get it."

What transpired during the next half hour, Meisser never would say. He explained that after some time and persuasion, the Irishman agreed to give up the whisky, but only on condition that Meisser carry him free of charge on his stage coach to Madison, which Meisser did.

Henry Cowles was a famous driver on the Baraboo-Madison stage line in Wisconsin. Bridges had not been built in those days. In the summer time, the coaches and horses forded the streams, and in winter, they crossed on the ice.

One day Cowles was driving his stage across the Wisconsin river over the "ticklish bender" ice of boyhood days. When driving over this rubbery ice, that undulated as it was crossed, it was necessary for stage coach drivers to gallop their horses to keep from breaking through.

Cowles' teams broke through. The horses were extricated with much difficulty. Timid passengers always walked across. The more daring rode, but always held themselves in readiness to leap for safety at an instant's warning.

Salmon E. Cowles was driver when his kinsman, Henry, later owned the line.

Salmon Cowles was driving four horses and a stage between Lodi and the present site of Waukegan, when one wheel horse became stubborn and deliberately lay down in the water and mud which filled the highway. It lay there for a long time, and after much coaxing, threatening and punishing, even the coach and its load of passengers were stuck fast. The other horses could not pull them out. Mud was knee deep, and the situation was embarrassing to the several ladies who were passengers.

At last a big, good-natured individual who had appeared amused at Salmon Cowles' frantic efforts to free the mud-fast coach and relieve the stranded passengers, stepped from the coach and waded through the mud to high, dry ground.

He volunteered to carry all the passengers to dry land, and removed the women and children one by one. Then he made the men wade.

After much more maneuvering, the men pulled the coach to firm ground, and finally persuaded the balky horse to resume its task, and the coach rolled on again.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Charm of Guatemala

Guatemala is the most populous of Central American republics, having more than 2,000,000 population in an area of 48,290 square miles. It is a land of mountains and valleys with the exception of a narrow strip of lowlands along the sea coasts.

Guatemala City is the largest community of Central America, having 120,000 inhabitants. Quiet and Latin in its atmosphere, it has been called a bit of old Seville. Once outside the fine modern hotel, the visitor might easily imagine himself in the heart of Old Spain.

No Chance

Her car had been parked beside a fire hydrant for three hours. As she unlocked the door and got in, a policeman who had been waiting for the culprit to appear sauntered over and remarked:

"I've been waiting a long time for you. What's your name?"

She smiled her sweetest, and as she put her foot on the starter, replied: "It wouldn't do you any good if I told you. You look a nice boy, but my husband is about twice your size and very jealous."

Certainly!

"What a delightful new sideboard, Mrs. Hoof! Period, of course?"

"Oh, yes—thirty-six monthly payments."

Stripes Protect Crossing Guards



The Chicago & North Western railroad values the lives of its crossing guards, and so that they may not be overlooked and run down by careless motorists it has equipped them with red and white striped belts, as seen in the illustration.

Course of Empire Moving Westward

Center of Population Shifts in Ten Years.

Washington.—Westward continues the course of empire, and a trifle southward, too. Latest figures from the bureau of the census place the center of population of the United States in Stockton township, Greene county, Indiana, not far from the town of Linton. In the ten years that have intervened since the last census the population bulk of the country has shifted 2.3 miles westward and 7.6 miles southward.

"An interesting story is revealed in the slowly moving dots that mark centers of population since 1790," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "While the average movement has been only three miles a year the trend has been always westward, mostly along the line of the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude, with occasional jogs to the north and south.

"Like the gauges on a steam engine that reveal steam pressure, water, air-brake pressure, speed, etc., the census dots, by erratic little movements each ten years, indicate just what has been taking place in the great engine that is the United States. Cattle, wheat, oil, real estate booms, resorts, motion pictures, minerals, cotton, fruit and national defense, all have 'jiggled' the census gauge.

Advance Slows Down. "With a preponderance of people in the great cities of the northeastern part of the country a major migration is needed to move the gauge even the slightest bit. Yet, in 40 years the advances have totaled some 539 miles. While it has slowed considerably in the last forty years, there is nothing to indicate that the center of population has reached a 'dead center.'

"Trace the movements of the ten-year dots that mark the successive taking of the census, and for each important event in our national life a corresponding jog in the center of population will be noticeable. The first census in 1790 placed the center of population near the city of Baltimore. In the next ten years the center of population shifted almost 40 miles west, and a trifle south, due to the Louisiana Purchase.

"The growing south continued to exert a steady pull on the population center during the next thirty years, although the greatest movement was toward the West. Increasing population in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Georgia, and the annexation of Florida, pulled the gauge down by 1830 to a point about 18 miles east of Moorfield. In what is now the state of West Virginia, then Virginia.

"Growth of the prairie states, and of Michigan and Wisconsin, turned the tide northward again between 1830 and 1840, and also sent it on a long jump west to the vicinity of Clarksburg, W. Va. The annexation of Texas is clearly discernible in its southward movement during the next decade.

Hurdles Into Indiana. "The progressive period preceding the Civil war, the 'gilded age' of farming in the Middle West, jumped the center of population from West Virginia well into Ohio, reaching a point southeast of Chillicothe. If one did not know that the Southern states were devastated by the Civil war there is a hint of it in the northward movement of the center during the next decade. It is said, too, that the count of some Southern states was not so reliable for some decades after the negroes had been enfranchised.

"The next twenty years saw the

Surrenders Friend, Then Goes His Bail

Brockton, Mass.—John Duszkiwicz was so anxious to go bail for his friend William Gidits that he helped police arrest the latter.

Duszkiwicz appeared at headquarters and announced he wished to furnish bond for his friend's release. Police, who had sought Gidits in vain on an assault charge, informed Duszkiwicz he could do so if he would bring the defendant in, Duszkiwicz did.

Pastor Remembers His Pet Dog in His Will

Auburn, Maine.—The late Rev. Charles S. Cummings thought a lot of his dog, "Peter." A clause in his will read: "The little dog, Peter, has had a great and good influence over my life, coming as a messenger of God to show me a world I knew little about. I want him to be lovingly cared for as long as he lives; and if he outlives me I would like to have his little body buried at the foot of my grave and covered with a simple flat slab on which are the words: 'Lieber Peter, the house dog.'"

"NOBLEST MOTHER"



International Mrs. Charles L. Ungruhe, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was quite astonished recently when informed of the fact that she had been selected as Cincinnati's "noblest mother" by the committee in charge of this annual feature of the pure food and health exposition. Mrs. Ungruhe doesn't think much of the fact that she has raised two families. When her mother died in 1915 she left 12 children, all younger than Mrs. Ungruhe. Mrs. Ungruhe thereupon took charge of the little ones, rearing them with her own three.

Young English Baronet Is Living on Dole

Dramatic Story of Hard Fight Against Adversity.

Wellington, Shropshire, England.—A dramatic story of a young baronet who is fighting hard against adversity lies behind the news reported recently that Sir Charles Buckworth-Herne-Soame of Sheen cottage, Coalbrookdale, near here, after succeeding to the title a short time ago had to sign on at the employment exchange, and is now in receipt of unemployment pay.

Sir Charles, who is thirty-six, inherited the title from his father, Sir Charles Buckworth-Herne-Soame, owing to a series of family misfortunes the present baronet has had to work as a laborer in various capacities.

Recently his job as general laborer for the office of works at the restoration of Buildwas abbey, Shropshire, came to an end, and with no immediate prospects of further work he had to sign on for the dole.

He lives with his wife, a pretty, dark-haired woman, in a six-room cot-

tage, and in the little parlor of his home he told his story.

"It pains me," he said, "that my title should be dragged into an affair of this kind. After all, I am a victim of circumstances.

"I am not ashamed of hard work," he declared, "but what does upset me is the fact that my title should be made the butt of public gossip. It grieves me to hear people suggest that my wife and I are 'down and out,' and that Lady Soame has to do the washing.

"It is not so. We are simply in straightened circumstances for a little while. Already I have hopes of work at my old job in about a fortnight's time, and I shall be content to return. I hate being on unemployment pay. My wife and I have gone through hard times before together and we have pulled through. We shall pull through again."

If volunteers had to pay the bill war never would be declared.

Young Mascot of the Pensacola



Seaman Yehe Danische sitting astride one of the 8-inch guns of the U. S. S. Pensacola with the ship's mascot, Elmer the goat, seven months old and getting its first taste of the sea.

Lovemaking on a Painter's Ladder

By JANE OSBORN
(© by McClure Newman per Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

IN CASES of serious illness Doctor Lanning did not attend members of his own family, but when Martha had hysterics that night in midsummer when Lanning accidentally encountered her in the act of eloping with Peter Letson he did not consider her condition serious enough to require the services of an outside physician. Having hysterics, under the circumstances, was entirely normal. But even normal symptoms needed treatment, so after Peter had been dismissed with a curt good night from Doctor Lanning and a look of mute and fearful entreaty from Martha, Doctor Lanning escorted his sobbing daughter to her room, gave her a drink of cold water and told her to go to bed and to stay in her room for two or three days.

The interception of Martha's elopement had been quite accidental as far as Doctor Lanning was concerned. He had been roused at midnight by the ringing of his telephone. A country patient wanted him to come at once and rather drowsily, but with all speed, the doctor had put on his clothes and had gone downstairs and out to the garage to get his car when he heard whispers in the driveway ahead of him. Before he even realized that the two young people standing there were his daughter, Martha, and Peter Letson, he heard a shrill shriek of alarm. He knew the voice was Martha's and Martha was standing there in hat and light coat with a little traveling bag.

The really surprising thing about it all, as Doctor Lanning thought after he had got his daughter to promise that she would not make another attempt to elope during his absence, and had finally started off in his car, was that there was no sane reason why Martha and Peter should have planned an elopement.

Doctor Lanning didn't realize then that the elopement had come as the result of Martha's desire to have what she considered a romantic marriage. And now for the first time Doctor Lanning felt a decided disapproval of Peter, and when the next morning Peter telephoned to ask permission to speak with him and Martha the doctor curtly refused. He also warned the young man that any letters or messages he might send to his daughter would not be delivered. She was at present confined to her room in a state of nervous excitement.

From a distance Peter watched the Lanning house, and when he saw the doctor's car start out on his morning round of calls he cautiously drew near. Painters were at work on the house—looking at them Peter had a bright idea. And when Doctor Lanning returned an hour or so later he might have observed that whereas three men had been working on ladders and scaffolds when he left there were now four.

About ten o'clock the next morning Doctor Lanning backed his car out of the garage and down the driveway that ran close to the house and then to the road. Martha's room was on that side just above the driveway—Doctor Lanning had gone to the garage from a back door of the house and had not noticed a painter's long ladder braced against the side of the house with base planted in the gravel driveway. Doctor Lanning reversed his car. He backed and then above the sound of his engine he heard a shout, a rattling of wood and a splash of something limp and liquid on the top of his car. This was the pail of paint that had been held by the painter on the ladder which the car hit as the doctor backed from the garage. The ladder lay flat on the ground.

He looked anxiously to see if he had extinguished some poor painter when he knocked the ladder down. He looked up and there he saw a tall young man in white overalls clinging desperately to the window sill—and then he saw two fair arms stretch out the open window and, after a few seconds when it seemed as if the young man might lose his hold on the window sill entirely, his tall lank figure was drawn into the house.

Doctor Lanning hurried upstairs and into his daughter's room. He opened the door and to his amazement saw Martha standing there with the painter's arms about her—and the painter was Peter Letson.

Doctor Lanning began to laugh. So did Peter, and finally Martha.

"I had to see Martha—to see what she wanted me to do about the elopement," stammered Peter, "and since you wouldn't let me even write, I got the painter to give me a job. I bribed him for the privilege of working on this side of the house. I have spent most of my time for two days painting the frames of Martha's windows. The paint is so thick there I dare say it will have to be scraped off."

"And then I came along and knocked the ladder out from under you," laughed the doctor. "It was very inconsiderate of you to let the paint drop on the top of my car—that will have to be scraped off, too." He paused and looked whimsically at Martha and Peter. "You're not going to try another elopement, are you? No objections to a regular wedding—any time you and Martha want it."

Balked at Diet

Fried ants and alligator meat, relished by natives in previously unexplored wilds of Brazil and Venezuela, were too much for a party of American scientists. The expedition found monkey and parrot meat more to their liking.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THE PUBLIC PULSE

In ex-Governor Moore's announcement, that he would call no special election to fill the place of Senator Morrow, necessitating a large public expenditure, he indicated that he knew something of the feeling of the public towards unnecessary public expenditures at this time. He knows no politician's life would be worth much who so freely wastes money. It may be all right for those behind the curtain to egg the fellow on who is on the job. However, the fellow on the job knows he is responsible and the people will judge him so. He is the one who will get the criticism.

It seems that Mr. Baird, opponent of Mr. Moore, fully appreciates this, too. In a recent speech in Plainfield, he said expenditures must be brought down to the limits of the ability of the public to pay. Some of the public can pay next to nothing.

What Mr. Baird had to say no one can quarrel with regardless of party, in reference to taxes and municipal expenditures. Among other things he said "no dollar should be spent for any reason that cannot be justified as good business and good government."

Concerning municipal problems he said adequate budgeting, elimination of dead assets from the current budgets, the release of payrolls from the heavy load of useless jobholders and the control of expenditures within fair limits had to be given attention.

The taxpayers will applaud this. The political gangs and their families have been digging into the taxpayers' pocketbooks at a great rate during prosperity. It cannot continue. He pointed out that the principal costs in taxation are the costs of local government. Every intelligent citizen knows that.

He said there has been an orgy of spending by municipal officials. He remarked that while there have been some earnest officials endeavoring to serve the people that the great bulk have been influenced by political interests, accompanied by the usual waste and extravagance. He said that sound financing had been ignored and public credit abused.

No one can quarrel with the following statement of his: We are on the threshold of a readjustment of our entire economic structure in the nation both as to business and government. Radical changes are being effected in business. If we are to preserve our fundamental bases of our state and local government, we must take the steps that are necessary to effect similar economies in our local and state governments."

This goes without saying. Unless this is done and done without regard to the bellyaches and the yells and the shouts of those who have been living on the public all their lives, there will be no business existing where the average man may get employment. It is the average man who is important and not the politicians who live on him.

HOW MANY FOR CARTERET?

In a recent review of the work of the Board of Freeholders, in the New Brunswick Home News, Director Compton is reported to have said that there were four thousand men given employment at an expenditure of \$358,000; \$141,907 of this amount being expended for manual labor.

He is further quoted to the effect that this was exclusive of \$325,000 for appropriations for maintenance in the county. We in Carteret are supposed to have a couple of alleged big shots in the county. At least they told the world they were the big shots in the county just after the election. One of them proves this by going down and getting himself a nice, soft job at the expense of the taxpayers.

The other chap who is now out of a political job, may be angling for a job but so far they have not found a sinecure for this baby. It is surprising that these big shots, long on wind, did not do anything to see that Carteret got its proportion of the four thousand men that received employment in the county. Incidentally, Mr. Heil has been county road supervisor all this time.

Yes, and the report attributed to the Director was to the effect that \$141,907 was spent for manual labor, which was exclusive of \$33,000 that went for road maintenance. The latter field is the one in which Mr. Heil would appear to figure. He appears to have taken pretty good care of himself.

Be that as it may, Carteret paid into the county in ten years over one million dollars. It has got next to nothing to show for it. There has been a lot of "bull" passed out by all shades of alleged politicians around this burg about what the county is doing or is going to do for Carteret.

We submit that the Director has already said how much has been spent by the Board of Freeholders. We would like to know how much of that was spent in Carteret and where it was spent. We would also like to know the names and addresses of the Carteret people, outside of Mr. Heil, who were employed by the county out of this four thousand. We would also like to know what was their compensation. Giving a few days' work to half a dozen men off and on is not what Carteret has been entitled to from the county.

What it amounts to is that Carteret has been holding the bag. Carteret got neither improvements nor employment for its men.

These are the kind of people who will stand on the corner or get on a soap box and tell you what they will do for the dear people. The dear people are always friends of their's when they are running for the Board of Education or some other job where there is money to be spent.

Carteret was entitled to consideration from the County of Middlesex, this year and every other year—bluff and excuses by officeholders and fakirs does not change the situation.

DWIGHT W. MORROW

The whole world has paid tribute to that most unusual character Dwight W. Morrow. His fine mind, his high sense of public duty, his human sympathy, his patience with others, his generosity, his courage, his humility, and his gentleness of spirit induced an affectionate regard by all who had the privilege of coming in contact with him.

Many feel it was this passion for service without regard for his physical limitations that brought about what no few felt was a premature and untimely death. It was untimely surely for the nation and his state in the present emergency. He was particularly adapted in experience, wisdom and attitude of approach for the many problems that beset America and the world today.

Many knew him well. All of those, so privileged, not only regarded him affectionately, but loved him.

A story was told in the New Jersey Senatorial primaries, in which he was so overwhelmingly successful, that is worth repeating. It was said that at one meeting a very high and deserved compliment was paid to Mr. Morrow. It was reported that Mrs. Morrow, who followed the speaker, gracefully acknowledged the tribute to the then Ambassador to Mexico. She then sweetly added that if the audience had known Mr. Morrow as she did, they would appreciate how very adequately he measured up to the nice things that had been said of him.

And so today, while this great American and New Jerseyite has passed on, and in a sense the widow is the heaviest loser, yet, in treasured memories, she is by far the richest of all. What a recompense to have known such a character so intimately for so many years.

NOT A TIME TO WASTE WATER



From the New York Herald Tribune Courtesy of Railroad Data

WHAT WE PAID

There are some people who have been living on the town pretty much all their lives who have been getting away with a lot of bluff. Their habit is to call black white. They talk to suit their purpose. They think all the people are ignorant.

Their scheme is when they are being shown up to yell "lie" and "that is politics."

However, facts are facts and things are or are not. It is always easy to prove it. This is particularly true in the case of how many men the Board of Freeholders put to work from Carteret during this year of 1931 and how much money it spent in Carteret.

If there was any money spent in Carteret they ought to be able to show us where.

Last year we got a little patch of cement stuck in Washington Avenue near the High School. This was put in by a local contractor who appeared to be friendly with the local council. The result was that the Board of Freeholders got a letter of congratulations.

The people of Carteret did not congratulate them. The people of Carteret had no reason to congratulate them. The people of Carteret were getting nothing.

We got nothing last year except this little patch of cement. We got nothing this year.

Yet we find in the report of the Director that four thousand men were put to work in different parts of the county at an expenditure of \$358,000.00. This was exclusive of \$325,000.00 that was spent for road maintenance.

In other words, the county spent about \$700,000.00 on work that would give employment. It would be interesting to know what proportion of that went to Carteret. In so far as we know, nothing. Incidentally, some of those who are long on wind have intimated that Carteret has not paid the county anything like a million dollars in ten years.

Is that so? Well, here are the years and here are the payments for the last eight years:

1931	\$123,296.76
1930	135,651.60
1929	119,654.64
1928	118,075.00
1927	112,677.20
1926	102,812.44
1925	106,629.60
1924	86,901.28

\$905,698.52

It ought to indicate to the citizens of Carteret that they are paying a lot of money to hold membership in Middlesex County.

What this means is that Carteret money has been taken to be spent freely elsewhere. The game in the past appears to have been to give some politicians in Carteret a job and then spend the money taken from Carteret in some other part of the county. The politician is supposed to shut the mouths of the people.

PARADE OF THE DEAD

An out of town paper, under the guise of showing the progress of this community, ran some material on a number of individuals. It seemed more like a personal boost for some individuals. God knows what some of them did for this community. Maybe some of them need the boost. Those who know something about the history of the community and how it got in the terrible financial shape it is in today are of the opinion it was more like a parade of the dead.

Birth of Great Industry

The first salt to be obtained from spring water in New York state was crudely manufactured by the French Father Simon Le Moyne in 1653, according to a recent publication of the New York state museum. While on a visit to the Onondago Indians during that year a fountain was shown to him from which he was to obtain "salt as natural as that from the sea." Up to that time the only salt made in the state was got from the comparatively weak brines of the ocean. From such small beginnings has the state's present large salt industry grown.

Origin of "Yankee"

There are several theories about the origin of the word "Yankee." Dr. William Gordon said it was a cant word in use at Cambridge, Mass., as early as 1713, denoting excellence. He supposed it was originally a by-word in college. Thierry says it is a corruption of Jankin, a diminutive of John. Anbury says it is derived from a Cherokee word "yankke" which signified "coward," "slave." Another theory is that the Indians, in endeavoring to pronounce the words English and English, made it into Yengees, which the English changed to Yankee.

"Transitional Writing"

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, six different peoples in various parts of the world developed a system of writing usually known as transitional, that is to say, including ideographs or pictures and phonetic symbols or letters. These include the Sumerians and Babylonians, the Egyptians, the Hittites, the Chinese, and the Mayas and Aztecs in America. Our present letters of the alphabet are derived from the Phoenicians, who probably improved on the ideas of the Egyptians and Babylonians.

Hawaiian Volcanoes

Doctor Jagger of the geological survey says that volcanic activity in the Hawaii national park, in either Kilauea or Mauna Loa, is due to occur within the near future. The Hawaiian volcanoes are known as the most continuously, variously and harmlessly active volcanoes on earth. Eruptions are welcomed by the Hawaiians, since visitors from many places are attracted to the spectacular outbursts. It is said that these are probably the only volcanoes that can be visited with reasonable safety.

The News is only \$1.50 a year.

French Company Failed

The Company of the Hundred Associates was a trading corporation given a charter by France under which it was to settle 4,000 colonists in America in 15 years. But in the 85 years of its existence it sent out less than a thousand. When the company's charter was annulled in 1663 the European population in New France was scarcely two thousand. All the company did was to send out a few vessels each year to trade with the Indians for furs, and thus ended one of the many unsuccessful colonization efforts to populate French or British Canada.

Lights Out

At church little Jane listened to a sermon on "Let your light shine," the text but she didn't understand what it meant until her mother said: "It means being good, obedient, and cheerful."

In the afternoon there was trouble in the nursery and Jane excused herself for being naughty by saying: "I've blown myself out."

Mariner's Compass

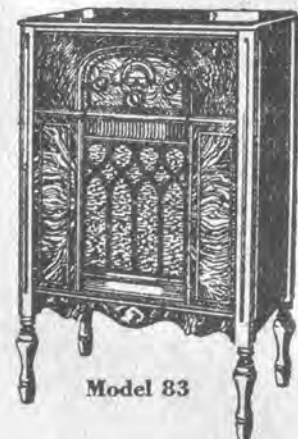
The mariner's compass, which the Chinese call "the south pointing chariot," is of great antiquity. The idea, it is said, was born during the reign of Chong Wang, that is to say, a little before 1070 B. C. But in a few centuries the discovery of the principle was forgotten. A philosopher named Chang Hong revived it. He died in 139 B. C. and during the succeeding troublous times his model was neglected. It was in the Third century A. D. that the Chinese interest in the south pointing chariot was revived. Old writings were eagerly studied, trial after trial was perseveringly made, and in writings of the Eleventh century we read of the compass being used by mariners. Before that time it seems to have been used for guidance in traveling by land.

German Discovery

Indium was first discovered in 1863 by two German chemists, Reich and Richter. The element was found in a sample of zinc ore by means of the spectroscope. The indigo blue line of its spectrum gave it its name.

No Such Animal
"What is an ideal boy's gift?" a reader asks M. D. Don't believe there is such a boy.—London Tit-Bits.

When you SEE
When you HEAR
this new
1932
ATWATER
KENT
SUPER-HETERODYNE
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Model 83

You'll say it is the greatest VALUE you have ever found in a radio set. And you'll be right. Selling fast because it gives honest return for every dollar. Come in or telephone for personal trial.

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SENSIBLE SAVING IS A MAN MAKER

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

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We wish to announce that we are closing out our Coal and Gas Stoves at a Drastic Reduction.

This is a splendid opportunity to get a stove at these sacrifice prices.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



A Coincidence

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Finney Has an Idea



The Fire Fiends



Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



Around Town Gossip

The Clancy Kids

This Cold, Cold World



IN A BURST OF GENEROSITY WILLIE JONES SUPPLIED TIMMIE'S TEAM WITH A BALL MADE OUT OF SUCH GARMENTS AS HE COULD CONVENIENTLY SPARE.



3 RULES big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Economy First "Porter, how much to carry baggage?" "Ten cents the first parcel, then five cents each further parcel." "I will carry the first parcel and you take the other."

Is Your Rest Disturbed?



Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night, may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



The First Shall Be Last "I hear your son is getting on." "Rather. Two years ago he wore my old suits—now I wear his."—Berlingske Tidende (Copenhagen).



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Wm. H. Fletcher CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 43-1931.

† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

UKRAINIAN SOCIAL CLUB AT BANQUET

Mayor Jos. Hermann Principal Speaker at Pleasant Affair. Fine Entertainment.

A pleasing program, interesting talks and a dance were the features of the second annual banquet, held by the Ukrainian Social Club in the German Lutheran hall Sunday night. Edward J. Walsh made an excellent toastmaster. The speakers were: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Councilman Edward J. Dolan, Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, Health Commissioner Joseph Ginda, Councilman Charles A. Conrad, Councilman Joseph Young, Councilman William D'Zurilla, the Rt. Rev. Joseph Zuk, bishop-elect of the Ukrainian diocese, pastor of the St. Demetrius church, Rev. Father Michael Lysiak, of Perth Amboy; Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, Walter Wadiak, the president of the club and John E. Donaghue.

There were large delegations from clubs in New York, Jersey City and Perth Amboy and the presidents of each brought greetings from their clubs.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann lauded the spirit of the good-will of the club the friendliness that indicates the purpose of their work and the demonstration of good team-work.

"It is my earnest hope" said the mayor, "that you will continue in your present happy way. Such a club is an asset to the borough. Your club makes for happiness and alleviates the burdens of toil and the sorrows of life."

The entertainment numbers included several selections by the club's fine quartet, comprising Stephen and Peter Mortsea, John Dulleski and John Sofka; dances by Julia and Anna Bubnick in a number of costumes, Mary Markowitz, Joseph Wadiak, Nadine Koza and Michael Osyf.

In charge of this fine affair were John Duluski, Joseph Pukas, Andrew Skerchek, Mary Machuzak, Walter Wadiak, Stephen Mortsea, Catherine Malancheck, Anna Proskura and Joseph Hamadyk.

LARGE GATHERING AT CHURCH PARTY

A large crowd again marked the card party held at St. Joseph's church hall last Friday night.

A gold coin of \$2.50 was awarded to John Brandon. It was donated by Thomas Devereux, Sr. A glass kitchen set donated by Mrs. Hugh Jones was awarded to Miss Gussie Kapusy and a ham donated by Wagner Meat Market went to Mrs. Edward Dolan.

Three of the highest scores in each game were made by the following: Mrs. M. Quinlan, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. J. Olsen; pinochle, J. Ellis, Phil Turk, Mrs. John Adams; fan-tan, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. Phil Turk and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald; bridge, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. T. J. Devereux and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd.

Mrs. W. Cromwell is Hostess at Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Cromwell, of Locust street, entertained a group of youngsters in honor of their daughter Shirley's eighth birthday anniversary last Thursday.

Games were played, music was enjoyed and refreshments served. The guests were: Emily Vaughn, Arlene Carlisle, Allan Wood, Rosalie Kloss, Fred Geronimus, Juanita Hensel, Dorothy Hensel, Gladys and Mary O'Donnell, Rita Berry, Gladys and Donald Christensen.

Allan Wood won the donkey prize and Bobby Carlisle received the consolation prize.

Assisting the youngsters were Mr. and Mrs. William Bright, of South Amboy; Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Anthony Geronimus and Mrs. Fred Hensel.

Jr. Woman's Club to Hold Card Party

The Junior Woman's Club will hold a card party in the Nathan Hale School auditorium on October 27. The committee includes: Miss Helen Jurick, chairman, and the Misses Katherine Grech, Ann Reilly, Helen Struthers, Eleanor Harris, Agnes Gunderson, Edna Bradford, Ann Chester, Ruth Grohman and Mary Filosa.

Entertains Friends at Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams entertained a group of friends at their home recently in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Betty. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The guests were: Harold Harrington, John and Gerard Goodman, Carl and Harold Kuster, Ellsworth O'Donnell, William Telescopy, William Coughlin, Albert Burns, Frank Davis, John and Frank Fairs, Louise and John Kaise, Ralph Gine.

Paul and William Babics, Mike Whyte, Anna Kalasz, Timothy Donovan, Stephen Mortsea, Edward Hahn, Joseph Zat, Thomas Williams, Jr., Mary Ginda, Kathryn Scally, Katie Rogers, Gladys and Helen Menn, Alice and Gladys Sheridan. Mary Kazma, Mary Bolharde, Olga Skatzy, Mary Sitarz, Esther Melnick, Helen Harzula, Mr. and Mrs. James Carvin and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mrs. John Raymond, Elise and Frieda Lerz.

Odd Fellows Group at Club Installation

District Deputy Thomas W. Moss and his staff attended a public installation held by the Odd Fellows at Asbury Park Wednesday night. Following the installation a dinner was enjoyed.

The local group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crodosh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wexler, Stanley Andrezewski, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Meldrum.

SCOUTS CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL PARTY

A very successful card party was held by Boy Scout Troop, No. 83, Alfred Gardner, Scoutmaster, at the Nathan Hale School auditorium, on Tuesday night. Many beautiful prizes were awarded.

Among the winners were: Casino: A. Rabinowitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Urice, S. Schwartz.

Pinochle: M. Rosenbleeth, L. Fezza, Phil Turk, A. D. Brown, William Beisel, F. Andres.

Fan-tan: Mrs. A. Kish, Mrs. William Beisel, Frances Aluto, Mrs. L. Curan, Dorothy Vonah, Mrs. Phil Turk, Ruth Borreson, Mrs. W. Carney, Clayton Harrell.

Bridge: Mrs. Harry Gleckner, A. Durst, Mrs. J. Hawitt, M. Harris, Mrs. E. Venook, Diana Abrams, Helen Jurick, Mrs. L. Weiner, Mrs. A. Durst, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, J. Blaukopf, Mrs. Phillip Krinzman, S. Schwartz, Mrs. A. Lehowitz, Anna Daniels, Ruth Brown, Mrs. John Wexler, James Klein, Helen Daniels, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Clara Stern, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. T. Garber, Ethel Jacoby, Elsie Springer, Sam Sru-lowitz, Mrs. D. Peters, Sophie Carpenter, Dr. A. Greenwald, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, William Greenwald, Mrs. S. Lehrer, A. Schwartz.

A quarter ton of coal donated by Chodosh Brothers and Wexler was won by Mrs. Thomas Cheret; a basket of groceries by Mrs. A. Chodosh and a fern by Mrs. A. Gardner.

Non-players prizes went to Mrs. S. Sru-lowitz, J. Venook and William D'Zurilla.

GERMAN LADIES' AID TO CONDUCT CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church has made arrangements to hold a card party on the evening of Tuesday, October 27, in the church hall. After the games refreshments will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John Haas, chairman; Mrs. Tillie Snelder, Mrs. Bertha Ruddy, Mrs. Robert Markwalt and Mrs. Lena Knorr.

POLISH LADIES PARTY

A card party will be held by the Polish Ladies' Welfare and Social Club at the Holy Family auditorium on Emerson street, October 28.

Following a brief business meeting here Tuesday night, members of Carey Council, Knights of Columbus went to St. Mary's hall, in Perth Amboy, where a third degree initiation of candidates from all sections of the county was held.

Presbyterian Notes

"The Old-New Call of the Church" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. "Listening to God" will be the theme for the Junior Sermon.

At the evening Vesper service the pastor will speak on "Be Ye Perfect."

The topic for the Senior Christian Endeavor will be "How Is Our Country Helping and Hindering the Spiritual Growth of Other Countries." Hazel Byrne is the leader.

Next week the various organizations of the church will be busy with Halloween doing. On Thursday evening the Annual Halloween Social for the Sunday School given by the "Mother-Teacher Association" will be held. All kinds of spooks will be in evidence.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor will have a party for its members and invited friends on Wednesday evening; the Girl Scouts will hold one for its members on Friday evening; the Senior Christian Endeavor is inviting friends to join with them on Saturday evening. The Junior Christian Endeavor is planning for one but have not announced the date.

The Interdenominational Teacher Training Class will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church. Rev. Carl Krepper and Rev. D. E. Lorentz will have charge of the teaching periods. Mrs. Fry Krepper, Superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday School will have charge of the Devotional Period.

The Seventeenth Annual Young Peoples Training Conference under the auspices of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Roselle on the evenings of November 3, 4, 5 and 6. The first evening will be devoted to a study of "My Devotional Life" with an address by Rev. W. G. Felmeth of Elizabeth; the second to "The Appeal of the Bible" with an address by Rev. Joseph Hunter of Newark; the third to "My Church" with Rev. H. K. England of Roselle as the speaker; and the last evening to "World Peace" with Mrs. Arthur Harper of Moga India as the speaker. Preceding the main addresses each evening there will be a Fellowship Supper with a five minute key note talk followed by five group conferences. One for High School Boys; one for High School Girls; one for Young Men above High School age; and for the Young Women above High School age and one for adults interested in young people. Rev. D. E. Lorentz of the Carteret Church will give the Key Note talk the first evening.

PERSONALS

A patent was awarded Peter J. Lang, inventor of Carteret, the patent office announced Monday. The patent is for the production of disodium phosphate.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Levi, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained the following guests over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin, of Sandy Hook, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levi, of Woodbridge.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, librarian of the Carteret Free Public Library, attended the fall meeting of the New Jersey Library Association at Trenton, recently.

Mrs. J. Bartus, Sr., and daughters, Betty and Edith, visited relatives at Unionville last week.

A large advance sale of tickets is reported for the autumn dance to be held by Assembly Union No. 235, Slovak Sokol at the Sokol auditorium on Wheeler avenue on Saturday night of this week.

A special musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Sokol delegations from all sections of the county are expected to attend.

Mrs. Sager Bonnell entertained a committee of the Mother-Teacher's association on Friday, when plans were advanced for the Halloween party to be held on Thursday, October 29.

Mrs. H. Levins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barry and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Leibman, all of Elizabeth, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton, of Emerson street.

There will be a card party given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening, October 27, at the German Lutheran Hall.

G. O. P. WOMEN AT FINE CARD PARTY

Many Win Prizes at Well Attended Affair. Held in Republican Club Wednesday.

A delightful card party was held by Republican women at the Republican headquarters on Washington avenue Wednesday night. Mrs. N. A. Jacoby was chairman of the affair. Assisting her were: Mrs. M. Teats, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. Edith Klose, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Mrs. Louis Bradford, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. Peter Goderstadt, Mrs. Joseph Trefinko, and Mrs. Charles Roth. The prize winners were:

Bridge: Emil Stremiau, Mrs. Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. D. Lasner, Morris Gluck, Charles Roth and Mrs. Florence Roth.

Pinochle: Mrs. R. Levi, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. G. Carringer, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. J. Reed, Julius Kloss, Frank Henry, Lewis Bradford, J. S. Webb, Mrs. B. Lauder, Mrs. B. Donovan, Vera Donovan, F. Urbanski, William Martenczuk, Peter Goderstadt, Walter Krasinski, Ellen Anderson, Mrs. H. Ellis, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Hixon.

Euchre: D. Simons, Mrs. Ada Davis, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. Frank Arndres, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. William Donnelly, Matthew Urbanski, Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. M. Luehr, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Alice Woodman.

Fan-tan: Mrs. Phil Turk, J. Mitchell; non-players, N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Joseph Jomo, Max Glass, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. Lucy Goderstadt, Frank Godesky, Frank Mucha, Mr. and Mrs. Bolt, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams. A victrola was awarded to Mrs. Amanda Kirchner.

The next card party will be held Saturday night, October 31, with Mrs. Loretta Nevill as chairman.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M. Teacher's meeting at close of Sunday School.

Preaching and Praise service at 7:45 P. M. Conducted by Rev. R. M. Turner. An Epworth League delegation from Annandale will be present and take charge of the special music. There will be a reception of members both on confession and by letter from other churches. Baptism will be administered. Persons desiring to unite with the church or families having children to be baptized should see Mr. Turner not later than Sunday morning. These services are open to the public. Come and worship with us.

A Halloween Social will be held in the church basement next Monday night at 8:00 P. M., under the auspices of the Junior Workers. The Committee in charge will be under the direction of Miss Gunda Adolphson and Mrs. E. Housler. The program calls for a good time to all who attend.

Plans are under way for a Novelty Social to be held November 24th, at which time a Thanksgiving Turkey will be given away to the one having the lucky number. Tickets are now on sale by the committee which entitle the holder to shares in this grand feast. The Program Committee are preparing an entertainment that no one will want to miss.

DRUIDS PLAN BALL

The local lodge of the Ancient Order of Druids will complete final arrangements for their dance on October 31st, at a meeting to be held in Fire House No. 1, on Wednesday evening, October 28th.

The local lodge at that time will entertain officers of the Grand lodge. Important changes in the present by-laws will be considered.

The dance on next Saturday will be held in the German Lutheran hall. Al Ritter's Orchestra will furnish the music.

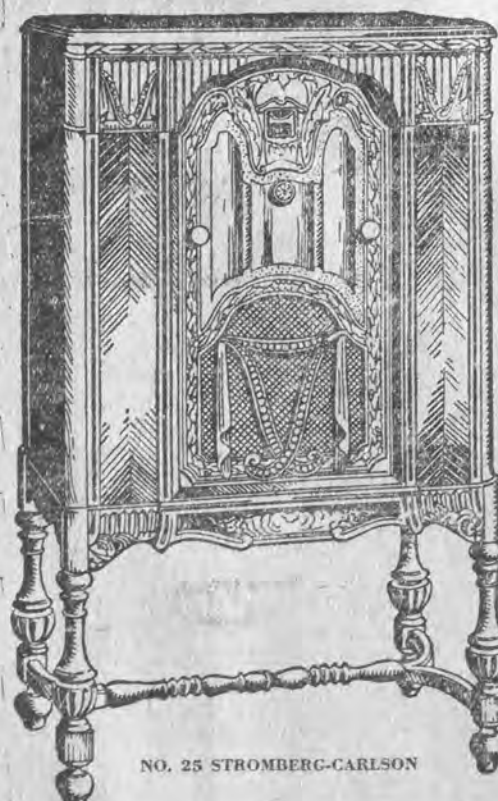
TO ENTERTAIN AUXILIARY

Mrs. I. M. Weiss, of 81 Roosevelt avenue, will entertain the members and friends of the ladies' auxiliary of the Congregation of Loving Justice at her home on Wednesday evening, October 28th. Cards will be played.

The Sensation of RADIO!

NEW STROMBERG-CARLSON
Telephone-Built Superheterodyne

\$175 Complete with RCA Tubes LOWER



than any 1931 Stromberg-Carlson Console

Yet this new model is a standard Stromberg-Carlson in size, workmanship, performance and tone.

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Hear this 1932 Stromberg-Carlson—compare its tone with that of any other receiver and you will know why everybody says: "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

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Carteret, N. J.

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Yes, a real dress store in Carteret. Probably the biggest surprise yet.

The Star Dress Stores takes pride in opening a branch store in Carteret to serve many thousands of customers with the greatest values in coats and dresses ever shown in dress history.

We urge every one in this vicinity to come see and be surprised what human hands can produce at such low prices. From maker to wearer without extra profits.

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400 Newest DRESSES

The season's finest silks, the same dresses selling all over \$4.95 to \$6.95.

Every style, every color, every size.

2.88

150 Fall and Winter COATS

Miss and Mrs. Wise-buyer will immediately recognize these coats of the super value ever shown. Styles for dress and sport wear trimmed and untrimmed with elaborate collars.

5.00

More than twenty styles to select from. Sizes 14-50.

200 SPECIAL DRESSES

200 dresses chosen from our regular \$2.88 line special offer for the opening

1.88

FREE

A Surprise package given to every customer Saturday the opening day making a purchase. The value of these packages are from .50c to \$2.00.

100 DRESSES

Just a door crasher. 100 dresses, remarkable values as a gift for the opening day while they last

1.00

STAR DRESS STORES, Inc.

83 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
CARTERET, N. J.

CARTERET F. C. WIN FIRST GAME

Local Semi-Pro Football Club Defeats Perth Amboy Meadowbrooks, by 25 to 0 Score.

The Carteret Field Club Football Squad opened its season with an impressive 25 to 0 victory over the Perth Amboy Meadowbrook Football team Sunday afternoon.

A Crowd of about 1500 witnessed the opening game. Although it was the first game of the season the locals gave a strong indication that they will have a successful season. Coach Alexander was pleased with the showing of the team in action.

The backfield worked in unison. The line opened big holes in the visitors wall, through which the backs shot for big gains.

Carteret scored in every period. After gaining the ball on its own 40 yard line the locals started a drive and T. Gudmustad netted it for the first touchdown. C. Szlag drop-kicked for the extra point.

At the second quarter after Carteret received the ball on a punt, Szlag ran the ball from mid-field to the 20-yard line, and shortly after carried the ball for an additional touchdown, the attempt for the extra point failed.

After the touchdown Carteret then kicked to the visitors who were forced to punt. Carteret again ran thru the opposition at will and after taking the ball to the 15-yard line Szlag threw a forward to A. Galvanek who was stopped on the one-yard line as the half ended. Carteret kicked to the visitors to begin the second half. At this point the visitors unleashed a forward pass attack which netted them almost 30-yards, before the local defense tightened up and regained possession of the ball. From this point it was the same story, with Carteret making some consistent gains at will. A. Galvanek circled right-end for Carteret's third touchdown. The try for the extra point went wide. Carteret kicked as the third quarter ended.

The visitors again resorted to the throwing of forwards and Dwonkowski intercepted one of these throws in mid-field. After a few running plays, Chaloka circled right end and scored the most spectacular touchdown of the game, after running 30-yards. He dived as he was about to be tackled, and dove from his own 5-yard line across the goal line to score a touchdown. A kick to score the extra point went wide.

The boys have been practicing hard under the able guidance of Assistant Coach Joseph Comba, and Saturday, Coach Alexander, will take the boys personally, through their plays and formations. Last Sunday the locals beat the Meadowbrooks of Perth Amboy, by the score of 25-0, at the high school field, before a crowd of 1500.

CARTERET PLAYS ELIZABETH F. C.

This Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the H. S. field, the Carteret Field Club Football team plays their second game of the season, this time the locals take on the strong grid squad of Elizabeth, the team that beat the well-known Varsity Club of Perth Amboy, "The Belmonts."

The boys have been practicing hard under the able guidance of Assistant Coach Joseph Comba, and Saturday, Coach Alexander, will take the boys personally, through their plays and formations.

Last Sunday the locals beat the Meadowbrooks of Perth Amboy, by the score of 25-0, at the high school field, before a crowd of 1500.

Keen interest is being shown by the local fans, and the team hopes to arouse their interest still farther, by taking the opposition this Sunday and making it two in a row.

Carteret's younger social set, the Junior Woman's Club, has secured one of the finest collections of prizes to be awarded at the card party to be held in the Nathan Hale school auditorium on Tuesday night, October 27. Games will begin at 8:30.

All members of the committee headed by Miss Helen Jurick are busy with arrangements for the event. Aibly assisting Miss Jurick are the Misses Agnes Gunderson, Edna Bradford, Ann Chester, Ann Reilly, Helen Struthers, Kathryn Gretch and Eleanor Harris.

"Ladies Night" will be held by the Young Men's Democratic Club at the Washington avenue headquarters on next Monday night. There will be music and refreshments.

The Polish Ladies' Welfare and Social Club will hold a card party on the night of October 28 in the auditorium of the Holy Family school.

Handsome prizes will be awarded at the card party to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel to be held at the German Lutheran hall on Sunday night, October 25.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



HOLDS the PRESENT WOMEN'S RECORDS for SPEED and ALTITUDE

RUTH NICHOLS CRASHES at ST. JOHNS, N.B. ON AN ATTEMPT AT A SOLO FLIGHT TO EUROPE WAS SLIGHTLY INJURED SHE PLANS TO MAKE ANOTHER START ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN SEPTEMBER

Ruth Nichols SOCIETY AVIATRIX

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian Church on Emerson street. There were sixty-one members and ten guests present. The president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presided. The meeting opened with a salute to the flag and the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the assembly.

During the business session announcement was made that a commissioner of the blind would visit the club in December to explain and demonstrate the Braille system. Further announcement was made by Mrs. Alan Messenger of the Art Committee of the invitation extended to the club by the Newark Museum to an "At Home" at the museum on Friday, November 13th, from two to six. Refreshments will be served. Art exhibitions of special interest have been arranged. The club would like to see a large number of members avail themselves of this opportunity.

Mrs. William Hagan gave a report on the morning session of the Autumn Conference of the N. J. S. F. W. C., held at the N. J. College for Women at New Brunswick on Thursday, October 15th, while Mrs. E. Lefkowitz reviewed the afternoon session. Mrs. Clarence Slugg read an article on current events, dwelling on the visit of Premier Laval of France to President Hoover. Mrs. John Abell gave a resume of the radio program held by the Woman's Club on station WOR last Monday afternoon. These programs are broadcast regularly every Monday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. W. Oakley Cook chairman of radio for the N. J. S. F. W. C.

Mrs. M. Spewak of the American Home Department and Mrs. L. Ruderman of the Literature and Drama Department gave reports on the activities of their respective departments.

Announcement was made that a travelogue on Czecho-Slovakia will be held at the Carteret high school on Sunday evening, November 8th, for the benefit of the Red Cross Nursing service of the borough. This tickets are thirty-five cents. The Nursing service branch of the Red Cross is being called on heavily and funds are needed for its efficient continuance.

The details of business being wound up, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. William Hagan, chairman of programs, who had a delightful little Aline Lasner, eight year-old daughter of one of the club members, greeted the guest of honor, Mrs. M. Caswell Heine, president of the N. J. S. F. W. C. with an appealing J. S. F. W. C. well rendered, and presented her with a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Heine graciously responded to Mrs. Heine and then gave the club the greeting and then gave the club one of her always inspiring talks.

Mrs. Heine said that the value of Women's Clubs is that they bring women of many different desires and an environment together and create an atmosphere of fellowship. She said

also that happiness is a development of personality. She further added that the home is the most important institution in the world and the kind of homes, not houses, we have is up to women. They are the custodians of the homes. Mrs. Heine said that co-operation is the process of adjusting oneself so that others can work with him. She concluded with the thought that the depression has taught us that we can do without a lot of mere things but not without a cheerful and sane out-look towards life.

Mrs. E. Stremblau, past president, followed with a few impromptu remarks and wished the club a successful year.

Miss Gladys Kahn, charming daughter of a club member, was the soloist of the afternoon. She entertained with three delightful numbers, "Toy Shop Heroes", "Chinese Lullaby", and "One Heavenly Night."

A playlet "A Midnight Fantasy" was efficiently and realistically portrayed by Miss Edith Day as a staid little belle of the eighties and by Miss Gertrude Bradley as a super-flapper of the twentieth century. Each young lady did a dance of her respective period in an engaging manner.

Throughout the meeting, Mrs. T. Burke, chairman of music, assisted at the piano.

The program closed with the singing by the assembly.

Tea was served by the hospitality committee in the Russian manner from an imposing samovar, the property of one of the club members, Mrs. I. Zimmerman. Mrs. T. Kenyon presided at the tea-table. Mrs. C. Morris and Mrs. J. Kennedy are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee.

During the meeting the members bowed their heads for an instant in memory of the passing of man's friend, Thomas A. Edison.

The next meeting, which will be held under the direction of the American Home Department, Mrs. M. Spewak, chairman, is on November 1th at the American Legion Rooms. Miss Ada Bessie Swan will be the guest speaker and demonstrator.

Lip Pronunciation

Forms of the letters in a recently discovered old Phoenician alphabet show evidences of having been chosen to represent the forms of the mouth used in speaking them. This theory is advanced by Sir Richard Paget, an authority on human speech, who finds that nearly every one of the twenty-nine symbols used is suggestive of the lip formation to produce the sound symbolized. He does not suggest that the scribe who selected the mouthlike characters did so intentionally, but believes instead that the forms were chosen unconsciously. The letter "P," for instance, is represented by a sign suggestive of the closed lips used at the start of pronouncing it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Sixty Stars Per Person

There are at least sixty stars to every man, woman and child on the earth.

Old Jewish Burial Customs

The ancient Jews of Palestine buried their dead by placing the corpse either in the earth or in caves hewn out of the rock. Sometimes the sepulcher was dug in the ground in the neighborhood of the family dwelling. More frequently, however, rocks were excavated so as to form compartments or galleries with as many vaults as desired. These vaults were known as "kokim." The burial place was often in a garden situated at least 50 cubits distant from the city. The site was usually marked by a whitewashed stone.

Ancient Water Organ

One of the strangest musical instruments, and which, by the way, plays an important part in the history of music, is the ancient water organ or hydraulic. The water organ was the musical instrument of ancient Alexandria and Rome. One of these old organs was discovered in making excavations for a new electric plant in the suburbs of Budapest, Hungary. Despite the fact that it had been buried for centuries it was in a good state of preservation.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LOCAL HIGH BEATS TOMS RIVER 13-0

Continued Charging Through the Line Nets McCarthy-men Two Touchdown Win.

Rushing Toms River High off its feet in the first half, Carteret High's gridders won their fourth straight victory of the season here Saturday afternoon. The final score was 13 to 0.

Continued charging through the line from the 41-yard mark down the field placed the leather on Tom's River's 10-yard line. From there Poll rushed through tackle to score the first touchdown. He booted the leather neatly between the cross bars for the extra point.

From that period the play was rushing and little more. Carteret continually threatened but was unable to score again until the second period. Employing the same tactics that brought the first score, the Blue and White carried the leather to the 15-yard line and Stutzke carried it across. The extra point was missed.

Unable to penetrate Carteret's first line of defense, Toms River resorted early to a forward passing attack. In few instances the aerial route meant yardage but the Blue and White goal was not threatened during the entire period of play.

Carteret	Toms River
Kantor	Agnoli
Galvanek	Hester
R. Grutza	Wilsey
Essig	Tostan
Szulminowski	Combi
Carlyle	Barach
Schein	Corneilus
Poll	Johnson
C. Grutza	Gipp
Stutzke	Luria
Kleban	Reed
	F. E.

Score by periods:
Carteret 6 7 0 0—13
Toms River 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdowns—Poll, and Stutzke. Point after touchdown—Poll.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Indians Outclassed in Use of Bow and Arrow

Archery 200 or more years ago was a useful accomplishment as well as a competitive sport. Prior to the invention of gunpowder, the bow and arrow had been, for almost 1,000 years, the principal weapon of defense in England. So important was it considered that every Englishman be able to wield a wicked bow that archery practice was long compulsory for all men between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The Mayflower immigrants were armed with blunderbusses, but, in order to conserve their supply of shot, they frequently hunted with the bow and arrow, in the use of which they were more skillful than were their savage neighbors. Indian prowess with the bow and arrow seems to have been much overrated by romanticists. They usually shot their quarry at close range after it had been stalked for them, and in friendly shooting competitions between redskins and Englishmen, the white men are said to have invariably won.

Wind Resistance

There is less wind resistance in an open car with the top and windshield up than when they are down, tests at the bureau of standards disclose.

Fourth Estate Gives Radio a New Star



NELSON EDDY

NELSON EDDY, baritone of the new full hour program heard every Friday night, is a young man who rose from "obits to opera." In Philadelphia some years ago he began his career by writing obituary notices for the local newspapers. He was more interested in music, however, and shortly found himself winner of a contest which caused him to be cast as Amonasro in "Aida." Still in journalism he rushed from a print shop at seven o'clock one evening to fill his role in opera at Philadelphia's Academy of Music. There he hid his initial stage fright behind the dark mask of the Ethiopian king. Eddy has been successful both in concert and radio work, but his recent debut in the new Hoffman Hour, broadcast over WOR and WIP-WFAN, brought him to individual stardom on the air.*

Chinchilla Rabbits

Many theories have been advanced as to the origin of the chinchilla rabbit. The domestic rabbit now being produced for food and for fur purposes came from the European hare. Some breeders maintain that the chinchilla rabbit originated by crossing the french silver with the so-called belgian hare, combining the silvery blue color of the silver with the distinct color rings found in the under fur of the belgian.

Promoting Musical Interests

The purpose of the Juilliard 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.

Before You Buy Any Watch Compare It With a Gruen

VALUE! Outstanding



EDWARD HOPP

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK END

Brookfield Butter, lb. 36c	White Leghorn Eggs---strictly fresh 35c	Campfire Marsh-mallows 19c One Crackerjacks FREE
Soda Crackers 3 packages 10c	Fine Drinking Santos Coffee, 3lb 47c	Octagon Soap 5 for 23c
Blue Tip Matches 3 boxes 10c	Octagon Soap Chips, 1 pkge. Palm Olive Beads, large pkg. 18c	Welches Pure Jellies, 2 for ... 25c
Astor Coffee, Few left to Sell. 23c	SUGAR 5 lbs. 23c	Green Cabbage, lb. 2c
Baldwin Apples 1/2 Bushel 69c	Good Size Table Oranges, doz. ... 29c	Spinach 6 lbs. 25c
Oat Meal, quick or plain, 3 for ... 25c	Cranberries per pound 10c	Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. ... 10c

Don't Forget About LOFT'S BIG THREE — 3 FOR 99c.

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

WE CARRY ONLY ONE GRADE OF MEATS AND THAT IS THE BEST — AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

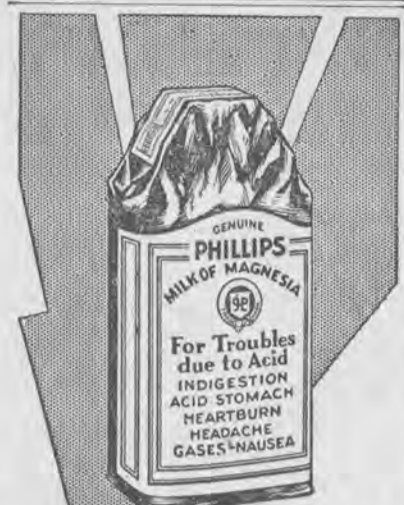
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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin seal 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. To remove wrinkles, use one ounce Purified Squalol dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Aha!
Teacher—Now, Jimmy, what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?
Jimmy—Somebody got an idea for vanishing cream.



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

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

Hope Eternal
Owen—When can I expect payment on that debt you owe me?
Moore—Always.

Denver Boy is a Winner

Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855 1/2 Wolff St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

The man who wants all the best of every bargain cheats himself of future opportunities.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL
RUB IN BACK OF EAR - HEARD IN NOSE
\$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.
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When a woman neglects her husband's shirt she is no longer the wife of his bosom.

HALES' HONEY OF FOREHOUND AND TAR
Clears out cold in head or chest
A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.
30c at all druggists
For aching teeth use Pike's Toothache Drops

Two Notable November Indian Battles.



GEN. HARRISON



TECUMSEH



LITTLE TURTLE



GEN. ST. CLAIR

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
THE approach of November brings with it the anniversaries of two battles which are notable in the long history of our wars with the Indians. On November 4, one hundred and forty years ago, the Indians scored one of their greatest successes against the white men and brought a sad ending to the military career of an officer who had made an honorable record in the Revolution. Twenty years later, on November 7, the situation was reversed. This time it was the white men who were triumphant and the victory started their leader on the road which led to the White House.

The two battles were the defeat of Gen. Arthur St. Clair on the headwaters on the Wabash river in Ohio, near the Indiana-Ohio boundary line, November 4, 1791, and the victory of Gen. William Henry Harrison on the Tippecanoe river in Indiana on November 7, 1811.

The St. Clair defeat was the climax of a futile attempt by the newly-organized and weak federal government to subdue the tribes of the old Northwest who had been attacking immigrants along the Ohio river and raiding settlements in Ohio and Kentucky. An expedition of 320 regulars and 1,100 Pennsylvania and Kentucky militia, led by Gen. Josiah Harmar, had been sent against the Indians in 1790 but had ended in failure.

Next the United States tried to win peace in the Northwest by treaty but this failed. So another expedition was organized to proceed against the savages. This time President Washington gave the command to Gen. Arthur St. Clair, who had served with him in the Revolution. St. Clair was then sixty years of age and so seriously ill that he was unable to ride upon his horse and had to be carried in a litter most of the time. He was totally inexperienced in Indian fighting, as were most of his officers, and his men, composed of two small regiments of newly-organized regulars, two regiments of six-month levies and a large body of untrained militia, who were no better fitted for the stern task ahead of them than their leaders.

The arms and equipment of St. Clair's force were of the poorest sort, the commissary and quartermaster departments were inefficient and the outlook for the success of the expedition seemed doubtful from the start. When St. Clair arrived to take command and found the miserable stuff of the army which he was to lead against the Indians who had repulsed Harmar, he protested vigorously to his superiors. But they were either helpless to better conditions or indifferent.

So on October 4, 1791, the army got under way from Fort Washington. St. Clair's troubles increased as he advanced. Men straggled from the army despite warnings that they would be cut off by the Indians who were hanging on the flanks of the army, desertions were frequent and there was little if any discipline. Most of the time they had to cut their way through the dense damp woods or drag their weary feet over sodden prairies. Sickness increased and the soldiers were greatly disheartened by the constant sniping attacks of stray war parties.

By November 3 the army had reached the east fork of the Wabash. They were now near the principal Miami villages and it was St. Clair's plan to camp here, and erect a small fort. Here he would leave the sick and his extra baggage and push on to destroy the towns. By now his army was reduced to less than 1,400 men. They were camped in a clearing on a narrow rise of ground surrounded on every side by dense woods, except for a narrow road which they had cut through the forest to get to this place. A small creek ran through their camp which was pitched in the form of a long hollow square, pitched in the form of a long hollow square.

Early the next morning the men were paraded as usual at sunrise. It was a cold raw morning and they hurried through the parade to prepare their breakfast. Suddenly the sound of rifle shots was heard ahead and a few moments later the firing became general. Before St. Clair could form his line the advance party of the militia had been routed by the Indians and came running pellmell back across the stream. They dashed through the camp, throwing the regulars into disorder. St. Clair's officers hastily rallied their men and poured in two quick volleys which drove the Indians back into the woods for a moment.

But the relief was only temporary. For within a few moments St. Clair's men found themselves surrounded. From every side the Indians were pouring a hot fire in upon them. St. Clair had two small batteries of light guns and these were immediately unlimbered. But as they roared out their volleys they covered the army with dense clouds of smoke through which the men fired aimlessly at the hidden foe. The soldiers were becoming more disorganized despite the efforts of St. Clair and his officers to hold the line steady.

Ordering one of his officers to lead a charge with the regiment of regulars, he took advantage of this diversion to begin his retreat. But the moment that his undisciplined men started to retire along the narrow road, panic struck them. In a moment they lost all semblance of organization. The retreat soon became a rout and then a wild flight for safety.

As the soldiers ran through the woods the Indians followed close on their heels, whooping like demons. They sprang upon the unarmed men with knife and tomahawk and cut them down with almost no resistance. For several miles the pursuit was continued. The only thing that saved the army from annihilation was the fact that the Indians were in a hurry to return to St. Clair's camp for the rich booty which it contained. As it was, more than 600 of the Americans were killed and nearly 300 were seriously wounded.

Greatly encouraged by their success, the tribes of the Northwest continued their depredations and it was not until three years later that the vigorous campaign of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, culminating in the Battle of Fallen Timbers, broke the power of the Indians and brought peace to the harassed frontier.

In Wayne's army was a young Virginian named William Henry Harrison who won the praise of Wayne for his bravery and coolness at Fallen Timbers. Soon afterwards Lieutenant Harrison, although he was only twenty-three years old, was made commander of Fort Washington and later the President appointed him secretary of the Northwest territory. Later when the new territory of Indiana was established, Harrison was made its first governor and superintendent of Indian affairs.

By 1809 the Indian situation had again become critical. Angered by white encroachments upon their lands and by what they claimed were violations of treaties the Indians were ripe for revolt. All they needed was a leader and this leader soon appeared. He was Tecumseh, chief of the Shawnees who dreamed again the dream of King Phillip and Pontiac for a confederation of the Indian tribes to resist the advance of the white man.

Tecumseh was greatly aided in his project by his twin brother, the Open Door, commonly known as The Prophet, who to Tecumseh's genius for leadership and organization added a religious appeal to influence the Indians to join in their scheme. Tecumseh did not want war until the Indians were strongly organized and some assurance of success was certain.

Early in 1811, however, it became apparent that hostilities would soon open. The United States and Great Britain were on the verge of war. British spies and agents were busy among the Indians seeking to win them to the English cause and the savages were making numerous attacks on the frontier settlements. In this emergency the President ordered Harrison to prepare for action, militia from Ohio and Kentucky and Indiana were called into service and placed under his command. But he was ordered not to assume the offensive unless it was absolutely necessary. Harrison, however, was inclined to disregard these orders. Tecumseh was then busy with his plans for the Indian confederation among the tribes of the South. But large num-

bers of warriors from the various northern tribes had assembled at The Prophet's Town on the banks of the Tippecanoe river in Indiana. Indian outrages were increasing and Harrison decided that the time had come for him to act.

When it became known that he intended to march against The Prophet's Town, volunteers from all over the west began pouring into Harrison's camp at Vincennes. By the first of November his force consisted of nine companies of regulars, eight companies of Indiana militia and dragoons, three companies of mounted riflemen, mostly from Kentucky, and a small company of scouts to cover his advance. Harrison had learned well his lessons in Indiana fighting from Wayne and would not make the mistake that St. Clair did.

After a march of five days Harrison with his army of approximately 1,100 men reached the vicinity of The Prophet's Town not far from the present city of Lafayette, Ind. On the night of November 6 he pitched his camp on a piece of high ground surrounded by a swamp. He intended to hold a conference with The Prophet the next morning. Fearful of treachery by the Shawnee leader, Harrison posted a strong guard under experienced officers about his camp and ordered his men to sleep with their guns loaded and bayonets fixed.

Harrison's experience in Indian warfare had taught him that it was a wise precaution to awaken his men early in the morning so as to be prepared in case the Indians should attack. He had just arisen at about four o'clock in the morning and was pulling on his boots when a shot broke the stillness of the early morning. It was followed a moment later by a volley of shots. One of the sentries had discovered a number of Indian warriors creeping through the underbrush towards him. He immediately fired and his shot opened the battle. The Indians immediately charged but Harrison's men were ready for them. The line of militia wavered and threatened to break and run but the regulars stood firm and soon there was fighting on every side.

Harrison rode up and down the line on a white horse, encouraging his men and giving them a fine example of coolness under fire. The charge of the Indians was met by a withering fire from the deadly squirrel rifles of the Kentuckians. They fell back but came on again a few minutes later. Again Harrison's men poured in a deadly volley and as the savages wavered and halted the Americans charged with the bayonet. The Prophet's braves broke and ran in every direction. The fierce little battle had lasted less than two hours but in that time nearly 200 of Harrison's army were killed or wounded. The losses of the Indians were never learned but they were probably equally heavy.

The battle of Tippecanoe had far-reaching results. It not only broke up the confederacy which Tecumseh had nearly completed but it also united force of Indians as their allies in the coming war with the Americans. Had Harrison suffered the fate of St. Clair the War of 1812 might have had a different ending. But it is certain that another Indian triumph would have delayed white settlement in this region many years. The battle also had important political results. It made Harrison a popular hero and in 1840 when the Whigs saw that they had a chance to win the Presidency after the panic year of 1837 had weakened the Democratic party, they persuaded Harrison to become their candidate. The slogan of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" and the symbols of the log cabin, the coon skin and the hard cider barrel proved to be potent ones and Harrison was swept into the White House on a wave of popular enthusiasm.

Active Children bright and sturdy

are raised on Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. For sixty years doctors have recommended it. Expectant mothers use it. It helps build sturdy bodies with strong, straight limbs in growing youngsters. Fine for adults too. Scott's Emulsion is rich in Vitamins A and D. Every one needs these for correct growth and the development of bones and teeth. Easy to take. Children like its flavor. They should have it regularly. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives: H. F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

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Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Hungry Guest (trying to be complimentary)—It's a long time since I've eaten such a good meal.
Hostess—That's what I thought.

Eternal Problem
He—Shall we elope some dark night?
She—But what in the world shall I wear?

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

Suited Him
"Curves are coming back, Joe."
"I'm glad to hear it. I never cared for oblong women."

It Hardly Seems Possible

It is hard to realize the speed with which the germ responsible for sore throats and coughs can multiply, once they get a start in the delicate tissues. From a few to a million it is a matter of but a few hours. But you can always stop them short with a few applications of B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide. It is always dependable as a destroyer of the bacteria which do so much damage in the throat and lungs. Easy to apply and quick in action, it is a boon to people who are easily susceptible to such infections—one thing which should always be in the medicine chest ready for emergencies. Your druggist should have it. If not, send us his name and \$1.25 for full-size bottle, postpaid. Helpful booklet free. F. E. Rollins Co., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

A cat has nine lives to lose, yet she always acts as if she had only the last one left.

DROWN YOUR HEADACHE In This Cup of Tea!

Lazy intestinal movement causes painful headaches. When the system clogs, make yourself a cup of fragrant Garfield Tea. Its effects are prompt—gentle but decidedly certain. The sense of heaviness vanishes from your stomach. Garfield Tea is thoroughly harmless and the sure, pleasant way to flush the bowels.

At all druggists

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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.

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Rooms with bath from \$2.50 per day
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Theodore Boettger Is New Public Service Director



THEODORE BOETTGER

THEODORE BOETTGER, of Hackensack, was named a director of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, October 20 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Uzal M. McCarter.

As president of the United Piece Dye Works, with plants in Lodi, Hawthorne and Paterson, Mr. Boettger heads what is said to be the largest enterprise of its kind in this country.

Mr. Boettger was chairman of the New Jersey Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Commission which constructed the Holland Tunnel between Jersey City and New York and the Delaware River Bridge connecting Camden and Philadelphia.

A resident of Bergen County over thirty years, Mr. Boettger has long been active in civic and community affairs. He is a member of the board of governors of Hackensack Hospital and has taken a particular interest in boy scout work throughout the county.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., held in Council Chambers, October 19th, 1931, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

The minutes of October 5th, were read and approved as read, on motion by Ellis and Dolan.

A letter was read coming from Emil Stremlau, asking that a bill be presented at this meeting, a bill of the Universal Audit Co. for \$300, balance due for last quarter of 1930 audit.

The Poor Report for the month of September, was on motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan, ordered filed.

The Recorder's Reports for the months of August and September, showing net fines of \$134.28 and of \$40.00, were on motion by D'Zurilla and Ellis referred to the Police Committee and checks for \$174.28, turned over to the Collector.

The Building Report for September was read, showing estimated cost of buildings at \$1,400.00. Costs of permits as \$6.00—Accompanied by check in like amount. The Report was ordered filed, and check turned over to the Collector, on motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad.

On motion by Conrad and Dolan, the rules were suspended, and all bills found correct, were ordered paid, all voting yeas on roll call.

COMMITTEES Finance—Progress. Streets and Roads—Progress. Police—D'Zurilla spoke of having police at the games on the school grounds during games to keep the crowds back off the field, as some one or more might be hurt.

On motion by D'Zurilla and Ellis, same was adopted, all voting Yeas on roll call.

Motion by D'Zurilla and Young, that when we adjourn we do so to meet again on November 5th, 1931, at 8 o'clock P. M. was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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 PRESBYTERIAN 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 3:50 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. Thirn, 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.

Got Sullivan Mixed When Sir Arthur Sullivan, the famous English composer, was touring America years ago, it was difficult to persuade some people that he was not the great John L. Sullivan, the champion prize fighter and then the idol of America. At one station in Kansas the whole county turned out when news came that "Sullivan" was on a certain train. The great composer received there an ovation such as he had seldom had. Said the mayor to him: "You're littler than we thought, but I guess you can lick all creation."—Exchange.

Short Talks Over Phones Fifty words are all the average person uses in an average telephone conversation.

ELECTION NOTICE Borough of Carteret Notice of General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary and General Election.

On Tuesday, November 3rd, 1931, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., the District Board of Election will meet for the purpose of conducting a General Election of the officers hereinafter mentioned.

- Officers to be Elected 1 Governor. 2 Assemblymen. 3 Freeholders. 1 Member of State Committee—Male. 1 Member of State Committee—Female. 2 Councillmen. 2 Justices of the Peace. 8 Committeemen. 8 Committeewomen.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue), BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Cleveland School, Pershing Avenue), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwesterly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at

the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northwesterly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, along said line of lands to the Northerly line of lands of the Conlon Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) Southerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along

the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

Your 'BOY' wants a Remington Portable Standard Typewriter Exchange 845 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. or Phone Carteret 8-0300

TRAILS WE CROSS By JAMES W. BROOKS

THE DAYE PRESS From this wooden press, brought from England in 1638, the first newspaper in Vermont was issued at Westminster on February 12, 1781. Among the pamphlets printed was one called 'Spiritual Milk for Boston Babes in Either England' by John Cotton. Its service covered about 150 years and it is now preserved in the Capitol at Montpelier.

the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Southerly direction along the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue; and thence (6) Easterly and Southeasterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

New and Older Brides We sometimes wish we knew just what each wedding anniversary means and the following list may be tucked away for future reference. First year, paper; second year, cotton; third year, leather; fifth year, wooden; twenty-fifth year, silver; fiftieth year, gold-en.—Exchange.

Difficult to Do Multitude of jealousies and lack of some predominant desire that should marshal and put in order all the rest, maketh any man's heart hard to find or sound.—Bacon.

Napoleon's Years in Exile The boat bearing Napoleon dropped anchor at St. Helena October 15, 1815, and Napoleon died May 5, 1821, about five years and a half later.

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

WHAT A DIFFERENCE— One of the wonderful new "Quality" Gas Ranges will make in your kitchen and in your cooking, and you can buy it on easy payments, too. It would be difficult to mention everything you want to know about these splendid Gas Ranges. You must see them yourself, examine them, ask questions, and compare them with other Gas Ranges costing many dollars more. COME TO OUR SHOWROOM— ad inspect these ranges at your leisure. It's a pleasure to show such fine equipment, and, when you are ready to buy, we have a budget plan which makes it very easy to pay for any model. PAY ONLY 10% DOWN— —Balance over one Year THE PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT CO. 222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Phone 3510—Perth Amboy.

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.

CARTERET NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS — GET RESULTS —

America's most economical truck is now available in 25 different models priced as low as \$440—complete with body NOTE: The model priced at \$440 is the open cab pick-up. 1 1/2-ton 157-inch Stake Truck \$810* (Dual wheels standard) CHEVROLET By actual road performance, week after week, month after month—the six-cylinder Chevrolet has proved its right to be called America's most economical truck. Owners have found that on a ton-mile basis Chevrolet costs less for gas and oil, less for upkeep and less for service than any other truck—regardless of the number of cylinders. And price-comparison will show that this big, sturdy Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest-priced trucks you can buy. Today, any truck user can apply this economy to his own particular work. The current Chevrolet commercial car line covers practically every delivery and hauling need. Twenty-five different models. Half-ton and 1 1/2-ton pay-load capacities. Three wheelbase lengths. A wide variety of Chevrolet-designed and Chevrolet-built bodies. Just name the type of truck you need—and you will very likely find it in Chevrolet's all-inclusive line. Half-ton 109" chassis \$355 1 1/2-ton 131" chassis \$520 1 1/2-ton 157" chassis \$590 Disc wheels standard Dual wheels \$25 extra Dual wheels standard *All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS For Lowest Transportation Cost See your dealer below ECONOMY GARAGE 51 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

By Charles Sughroe

HOW THE BEVERLY GIRLS CARRIED ON

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

THE exterior of the Beverly mansion was one of solid and stolid magnificence. It was a double house, red brick, Georgian, with a beautiful example of fan-light over the white doorway and a side garden that was walled in by red brick overgrown with ivy to about the height of a man.

The street on which stood the Beverly mansion was also one of rather solid and stolid magnificence, old-families in old homes, whose children and grandchildren, and in one or two instances, great-grandchildren, had been born under the same roof.

It was the sort of street from which the closed carriage and the pair of spanking bay horses had departed reluctantly, as it gave way to the automobile. It was as if the double row of locust trees which shaded it, had attempted to form a barricade, shielding the quiet avenue from the encroaching glare and hurry of the growing city.

The Beverly sisters, Linda and Wanda, had been born in the house they occupied. They were an example of great-grandchildren having been born into the same house that had been occupied by their forebearers. It was a quiet, austere household now, the entire lineage including the girls' parents, having died out. There were only the two of them now, pale-haired, pale-eyed, rather pale-mannered girls, with the slender wrists and ankles that bespoke good stock, and the repressed and careful bearings that bespoke good breeding.

There was a portrait of the two girls, done fifteen years before when they had been fourteen and fifteen, seated on a stone garden bench, a small lap dog between them. It had been painted during the last year of their parents' lives and an effective pair the girls presented. It is true that the bill for that painting still continued to come at regular intervals, even during the fifth year following the death of the paternal Beverly. But then, so many bills continued to arrive at all top close intervals.

What had happened was the not unusual predicament of the heirs to a supposedly large fortune, finding that their inheritance had been a myth. Except for the elaborate home in which they continued to dwell, by untold scrimping and sacrifice, the Beverly girls were practically penniless. It was a cruel fight to keep up appearances in that top-lofty looking mansion. There were no servants, not even a gardener. It was inevitable, of course, that people should know that the Beverly girls had not inherited the large fortune that had been expected. But no one in town, and miraculously no one on that pretentious street, knew to what extent these two girls secretly struggled to keep up the pretense of even semi-affluence.

One by one, certain art objects of value had disappeared from the house; paintings, silver, ivories and bronzes. It was said in the neighborhood that the peculiar thing about the Beverly girls was that although they went about socially practically not at all, they seemed to sleep the greater part of the day. That was true, but for a pathetic reason. It was after the shades of night had fallen, that Linda and Wanda ventured to do the house and garden work which there were no other hands to carry on. Under cover of darkness one could wash windows, scrub steps, scour the beautiful fan-light over the entrance, weed and spade and dig in the garden.

The Beverly girls were workers, all right; they beat rugs out of windows, painted cornices, and even, one spring, painted the entire length of pergolas and trellises in the garden without ever being detected in the act of manual labor.

The degree to which they were old-fashioned and pathetically snobbish, never dawned upon these two girls. They had been bred in an atmosphere of artificial gentility. They knew no other standards.

There was one annual ritual, however, which amounted almost to a legend, which the girls performed at any sacrifice. It usually meant long, weary hours of needlework, which they secretly sold to the Woman's exchange, and the sacrifice of more objects of value from the household, but every spring, come what might, regular as clockwork, the girls added a bit to their lovely rock garden, and called in the services of landscape gardeners for the extension.

The Beverly rock garden was known as the finest in the state. On those rare occasions when the Beverly girls had guests, they served them tea in it, as their parents and grandparents and great-grandparents had done before them. It was the one luxury in their lives and it cost them dearly. It may tax the credulities, but it is actually a fact that many a night the Beverly girls, after they had concluded their day's work in the darkness, went to bed hungry. But in all the lean years, the rock garden never suffered. New and precious species of roses climbed its walls each year. Orchidaceous plants especially imported, thrived in its crevices. What an

ironical situation it was! The pair of pale, rather pretty girls, going to bed to sleep off hunger, while under their very windows, rare and beautiful plants and flowers were manufacturing perfumes.

One year, however, the rock garden accomplished the miracle of actually bringing into the empty coffers of the Beverly girls a little income. The landscape gardeners, in reality a struggling young farmer and his brother, who had taken up this work as a side line, and whose services came cheap, proud of their results, had succeeded in interesting the editor of a garden magazine. The Beverly girls received the sum of one hundred dollars for permitting photographers to take pictures which were ultimately to be published in a magazine.

It was part of the conservatism in which these girls had been born and bred, that their sensitive natures should shrink from even this vicarious publicity, but the young farmer huskies, local boys with ambition, were eagerly insistent and the prospect of the one hundred dollars so welcome, that finally they gave in.

The beautiful rock garden of the Beverly mansion was published far and wide, guests came to drop in more frequently after that for the privilege of taking tea to the sound of the little waterfalls and for the lovely perfume of roses and magnolias. Indeed, as the girls whispered ruefully to one another in the secret reaches of their room, practically all of the one hundred dollars had gone in meeting social expenditures that had come with the public celebration of their garden.

The Beverly girls, as the years marched on, were growing tired; bone-tired, heart-tired, soul-tired. The struggle was too much. It was one thing to walk out every afternoon as they did, down the broad, beautifully-scoured, front-stone-steps and along the quiet lane of their sedate avenue, and out into the city, where they were known and respected as the "Beverly girls." It was quite another matter to creep back into that cold, bleak house of empty larders, servantless quarters, fireless fireplaces, climb into scrubbing clothes, scour in to midnight and then creep hungrily, as often as not, into beds whose sheets and pillow cases had been washed and ironed by the girls themselves.

One day something really quite thrilling occurred. The mayor of the town approached the sisters, requesting that on the city's birthday, when a great local celebration was to be staged, they throw their beautiful garden open to the public. The city would insure them against damage, and since the old Beverly mansion was really one of the landmarks of the community, it seemed fitting that on this anniversary occasion, its famous gardens should be open to the citizens. It was a tribute both to the social position of the Beverly girls and to the lovely old mansion itself. The sisters were moved and impressed and gladly consented to the undertaking. Consequently, part of the elaborate festivities of the birthday celebration of the city was the free inspection of the Beverly rock gardens. Men, women and children filed through the gardens by the thousands, all during the day. Refreshments, served by the city, were to be had in the beautifully painted pergolas. Sun danced on the flanks of the darting goldfish in the Beverly ponds. The populace applauded the scene of idyllic loveliness.

It was remarked, however, that the Beverly sisters were not among those present on that day. The house stood open, inviting those who would, to enter, but somehow, it was not the sort of interior to beckon. There was something cold, austere and homeless about the inside of the Beverly mansion. It seemed more of a relic, a historic place, than a home.

No, the Beverly girls were not present. This is where they were: They were off in a neighboring town called Andulsia, in the act of being married to the farmer brothers who were their landscape gardeners.

The Beverly girls never returned to the Beverly mansion. They presented it to the city.

No longer do they have to creep back into a cold, bleak house of empty larders and fireless fireplaces; their new home is no relic, no historic place, but a house of cheer and hopes and plans for the future. No more do the sisters walk out in the afternoon along quiet lanes and sedate avenues to be nodded to and pointed out as the strange and respected "Beverly girls." The days of converting precious old art objects into money are gone; the struggle of secretly laboring under cover of darkness, washing windows, scrubbing steps, weeding and spading, is done. The Beverly girls are farmers' wives.

They live on a truck farm five miles outside the city limits. Their rock garden now is a truck garden. They still scour and sweep and dust and clean, but out in the open sunlight now, through long, busy days that are happy days.

Decorative Symbols

The dove and the star have been used in church decoration and architecture from a very early period, and their symbolism may be variously interpreted, according to the conception of the artists. The dove represents the new principle of Christianity—its two wings the love of man and the love of God, compassion and contemplation, or active and meditative life. It also stands for the Holy Ghost and the soul. The radiation star is the star of Bethlehem and therefore represents Jesus Christ. Stars without the rays are often used to represent the saints.

SUCH IS LIFE—Crafty Buddy!



White Elephants

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



It is or was a Siamese custom, I am told, when one native of Slam did a service of any importance to another native of wealth, for the second man to present the first with a white elephant. Now a white elephant is a very sacred possession and a very expensive one. Its life must be protected with the greatest care; it must be fed and kept in condition, and an elephant's appetite, I am told is something fierce. Our neighbor once kept a huge dog—a Great Dane, I believe—which came near eating the family out of house and home until Providence in the form of a swiftly moving motor car removed it from the incidents connected with this world.

A poor man could not afford to keep a white elephant; he would find it difficult to give one away, even if it were not a serious reflection and possibly an insult upon the original giver to do so. To kill it would subject the assassin himself to the severest penalty. It is no joke, then, in Slam to be presented with a white elephant.

Late Paris Model



One of the latest in Parisian fashions is this dress of hard blue material. The belt is of tan leather, while the cuffs are of blue fox fur.

Indiana Town Has a Marrying Trust



Here's one of the five marrying squires of Jeffersonville, Ind., looking for business outside the "marriage parlor" where he and four other experts in tying the hymeneal knot have formed a trust to combat the current depression. They have been able to boost the price of a marriage from \$2.50 to \$5, in addition to reducing the extent of their labors from 24-hour duty a day to two days a week. The year's business is estimated at \$25,000. The "parlor" is situated at the Indiana approach to the new \$5,000,000 Louisville municipal bridge across the Ohio river.

Harold and Sarah are very modest young people in very moderate circumstances in life. Recently, they were married and, as is not an infrequent custom, they invited a considerable number of people to the ceremony, some of whom are not in as modest circumstances as are Harold and Sarah. They received, as is also customary, a great assortment of presents.

They will have no use for most of the stuff for years to come and possibly never unless Harold prospers tremendously. If they could sell it back to the merchants from whom it was bought, even at a considerable reduction in price, it would help them out tremendously, but of course that is not to be thought of, for it would indicate a lack of appreciation of the gifts. So they pack them carefully and store them away in the bank or the basement, and look forward to the day when possibly they will be rich enough and have an establishment large enough to afford to keep a few white elephants in comfort without impoverishing themselves.

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Water Diviner Claims

Streams Aid Health

Bolzano, Italy.—Signor Giovanni Gotsch, diviner for water-seeking citizens of this region, claims that underground streams possess radiations which are beneficial for many maladies.

Gotsch, who has been long noted for his ability to find underground streams by the use of a diving rod, has made experiments in these underground radiations. He claims that a sick person placed over the path of one of these hidden streams reports an improvement in health.

Owns Aged Baseball

Lincoln, Neb.—What he claims is the oldest baseball in the state is owned by S. A. Gregory. The ball, about the same size as the regulation ball now, but with larger seams, was used in a game between Wahoo and Columbus in 1883.

Hero of Blizzard Tragedy Back at Studies

Boy, Guest at White House, Returns to School.

Towner, Colo.—Bryan Untiedt, the boy who visited the President, is back in school with the other survivors of the storm tragedy from which he emerged last winter a national hero. After he came back from Washington Bryan did not return to school.

"He has seen so much and been praised so much it is time he settled

Sailors Catch Eagle Exhausted at Sea

Boston.—The dragger Venture II returned from the fishing grounds with an unusual catch—an American eagle with a five-foot wingspread. Capt. Fred Surette reported that the big bird, exhausted, had alighted on the Venture's deck while the dragger was 130 miles southeast of Boston Lightship. Engineer W. H. Mayo kept the eagle confined to a box until the boat docked. The bird was presented to Franklin park zoo.



Man Weds After Long Hermit Life

Spends 23 Years Alone on Isle Playing Solitaire.

Crisfield, Md.—After playing hermit for 23 years and using up 500 decks of cards playing solitaire, a former Jersey City lawyer is married to a Jersey City woman.

Charles Hardenberg, better known as the hermit of Watts Island, is the bridegroom. Miss Katherine Seipel, Jersey City, is the bride. They were married at the Methodist parsonage at Accomac, Va., by the Rev. N. J. Hunt. For 23 years Hardenberg has lived

alone on little Watts Island, about ten miles from here. In 1908 he left his law practice in Jersey City and landed on Watts Island. He was then thirty-three, and he has been alone ever since until he took his bride home with him.

The house to which the hermit of Watts Island has taken his bride is made of brick and was built in 1874 by the government for a lightkeeper. Later an automatic light was installed and the house was sold to Hardenberg's brother.

Watts Island was discovered in 1620, and at one time was a flourishing farm with fruit trees and a large acreage of tillable land.

Hardenberg hasn't a radio, he keeps no dogs. Three chickens are the only creatures there beside himself and his bride.

His provisions have been brought from Crisfield and when he got tired of canned goods he caught a few fish or took up a few oysters from the rocks in front of his door.

Hardenberg has lived for 23 years a life of solitude, his only companion the surf beating on the lonely shore of his island. Once he went to New York for the funeral of a relative, and an occasional visit to Crisfield has been his only touch with civilization.

Once a playwright, Willard Robinson, put in to Watts island on his yacht, and later created a part in a play, "The Sea Window," called Charlie Watts, which was supposed to be Hardenberg.

Although he had one of the largest libraries in Jersey City, Hardenberg has few books on Watts island.

Badget Fullback



Jake Schnellner, fullback of the Wisconsin university eleven, giving his kicking leg a little exercise.

Tourists Visit Point Where Picard Landed

Bolzano, Italy.—Thousands of tourists from every part of the world are flocking to the glacier where Professor Picard landed his balloon after reaching the stratosphere.

The metallic cabin of the balloon was left on the ice, at the request of Professor Picard, as a monument to his flight. The excursion to the glacier is very difficult, but thousands have already made it this summer. The cabin is already covered with autographs.

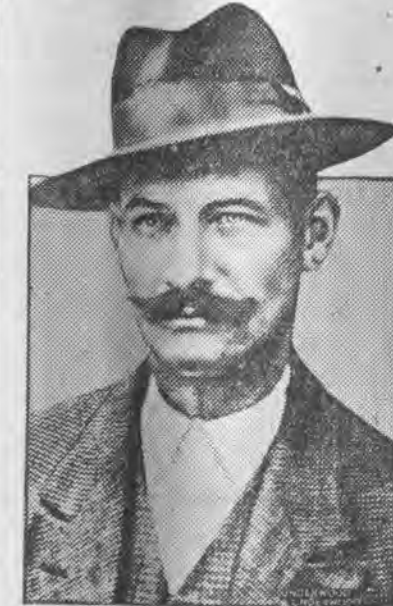
Runs Ancient Hay Cart

Alfred, Maine.—A hay cart built by members of Alfred's old Shaker colony is now possessed by J. Arthur Parsons. Though equipped with but two wheels, the cart can carry two tons of hay. The original axle was of wood.

Claims World Title for His Traffic Fines

Kansas City, Mo.—To R. M. Rosier of Bolton, Mo., goes the doubtful honor of having paid the highest aggregate of traffic violation fines. He settled for \$150, having 30 separate tickets against his automobile.

Sues the Ex-Kaiser



Herr Voss, father of seven children, a workman on the crownland Bornstedt, near Potsdam, who is suing Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm for wages due him. He was taken off the payroll without being notified because he failed to report for work due to illness.

that had been stalled in the blizzard. "Washington was fine," he tells them over and over, "President Hoover is a great fellow. Sleeping on trains is all right after you get used to it. The gun is at home and it's swell. About the only difference between the people here and in the East is there's more of them down there."

POTPOURRI

Philosophy

Philosophy is called the mother of the sciences, the term meaning literally "love of wisdom." The early Greeks considered philosophy as general culture embracing all knowledge. With the broadening of scientific research, however, it was necessary to classify the branches, such as physics, metaphysics, logic, psychology, etc. Thales, a Greek, was the earliest philosopher of record, living about 600 B. C.

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GABBY GERTIE



"A girl who works for a dry cleaner can't be particular—she's got to accept any man's suit."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



(WNU Service.)

All Around the House

When the kitchen sink becomes sluggish give it a thorough scalding with several gallons of boiling water.

To remove the odor of strong vegetables and meats wash in pure cider vinegar.

Use a fork to soften cheese when mixing it with other ingredients for sandwich fillings.

Household ammonia diluted with water, half and half, will remove car grease from clothing.

To remove grass stains from cotton or silk first apply lard, then wash in warm, soapy water.

Canned tomatoes mixed with bread crumbs and cheese make a good escalloped dish suitable for lunch.

Father Sage Says:

A baby is always the most enthusiastic in saying "good-bye" to you; hardly ever has it a word of welcome.



A.K. ROSEY
ROWSWELL—
of Pittsburgh, Pa.—
TALKS DISTINCTLY
AT THE RATE OF
328 WORDS PER MINUTE

(WNU Service.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Sino-Japanese Row Provides Severe Test for League of Nations—Chancellor Bruening Defies Fascists and Reds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REAL war between China and Japan became during the week more of a probability than a threat. Moreover, the situation in the Far East developed into a crucial test of the worth of the League of Nations as an organization for the preservation of peace, and made likely an equally important test of the value of the multilateral Kellogg treaty banning war. It was believed that, if the efforts of the council failed, the United States and the league would invoke the Kellogg pact, and that if either China or Japan continued recalcitrant, diplomatic relations with the offending nation might be severed.

The league council resumed its hearings of the controversy, and Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese representative, and Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, spoke at length. The former demanded immediate action by the league, declaring that a miscarriage of justice would jeopardize the faith of the world in Geneva and doom to failure the international disarmament conference next February. Yoshizawa countered by explaining and defending Japan's actions in Manchuria and reiterated the intention of his government to permit no outside intervention in the dispute. He said the matter could be settled only by direct negotiations between Japan and China. Doctor Sze replied: "China will never agree to such a course so long as Japanese troops invade her soil and until Japan makes just reparations for the loss of Chinese lives and property."

While the debate was in progress Doctor Sze received word that Japanese army planes had just bombed two more towns far west of Mukden. This action, like the bombing of Chin-chow, was later defended by Tokyo with the assertion that Chinese had fled at the planes, which were scouting.

Notwithstanding the strenuous objections of Japan, the council voted 13 to 1, to invite the United States to participate in the discussion of measures to end the hostilities in Manchuria. This invitation Secretary Simson had already said would be accepted, and Consul Prentiss B. Gilbert was on hand to represent this country though without a vote. Japan, it was thought, might withdraw from the league.

The American diplomatic mission investigating the Manchurian crisis continued its work, but was forbidden by the Japanese to go to Chin-chow.

Throughout much of China the anti-Japanese boycott was gaining ground rapidly, and this especially irked Tokyo. It became evident that the Japanese cabinet, previously reported split over the policy in Manchuria, had come together again and that Premier Shidehara was supporting the militarists.

It is feared by the Nanking government that Manchuria was definitely lost by China. Chang Hsueh-liang, the young governor of the province, appeared to have been driven out by the Japanese, who are determined he shall not re-establish his control there. This determination was probably the real reason for the bombing of Chin-chow, which Chang had made his temporary capital. Civic organizations in Manchuria appealed to the Nationalist government to resume relations with Soviet Russia, saying that only in that way could the annexation of Manchuria by Japan be prevented. Marshal Chang was moving his troops to strategic points, and evidently was backed up by President Chiang Kai-shek, who has declared himself prepared to go to war with Japan if the efforts of the league and the United States are futile.

SPAIN'S national assembly by an overwhelming vote adopted an article in the new constitution, the republic which declares that "no state religion exists." Thus was the Catholic church divorced from its union with the state which has existed for many centuries. The article also bans the church from engaging in commercial, industrial and educational activities.

Another article which would dissolve all church orders was rejected, but one was adopted that provides for the expulsion of all Jesuits from Spain, to take place when the constitution goes into effect. Only the Socialist radicals insisted on the wholesale expulsion of monks and nuns.

Not in sympathy with the action against the Catholic church and orders, President Zamora resigned and Minister of War Manuel Azana became head of the government.

INCORPORATED under the laws of Delaware, the National Credit corporation was prepared to go ahead with its mission of assisting banks throughout the country "to utilize their resources to further the stabilization of financial and economic conditions." The corporation has 12 directors, one from each federal reserve district, and each of them holds one of the 12 shares of \$100 par value.

The funds within which the corporation will operate will be raised through the sale of debentures to the banks of the country on the basis of 2 per cent of their aggregate deposits, or the legal limit of investments, if that is lower.

These deposits aggregate \$43,000,000,000. Corporations and private banking firms are expected to subscribe for the debentures also and it is possible that the total funds raised for the corporation will approximate \$1,000,000,000.

Administration officials in Washington believe agriculture will share indirectly but largely in the benefits from the operations of the corporation. Banks in agricultural sections will be enabled to realize on frozen assets through services of the banking pool. Credit thus will be made available to put banks in a better position to lend for agricultural as well as other purposes. At the same time banks will be enabled to ease up on their demands, which will react in turn to lessen the pressure upon farmers and live stock producers who have obligations outstanding.

CHANCELLOR BRUENING of Germany is now practically the economic dictator of his country. He and President Von Hindenburg are determined to save the reich from the Hitlerites, called Fascists, and the Communists.

The aged president announced that he would accept the chairmanship of an economic council which will assume dictatorialship of the nation at least for the coming winter, but Bruening will be the real boss, for the council, it is expected, will work in close collaboration with him and his new cabinet.

The council, as conceived by Von Hindenburg, will be composed of representatives of workers, industrialists and bankers and will thus have the entire industrial and commercial framework of the nation under its control.

Herr Bruening had already tried to bring Adolf Hitler to a realization of his duty to Germany, calling him into conference and laying before him the desperate situation. The chancellor then went before the reichstag and, boldly defying his political adversaries, presented his program of economics, sacrifices and discipline. Its outstanding points were: Continuation of the conciliation policy of Stresemann; adoption of a plan for the redemption of the nation's short term indebtedness; the maintenance of wage agreements between capital and labor, with adjustment to suit existing price levels; the maintenance of the gold standard, and the formation of steps to open the markets of the world to German goods.

PRESIDENT HOOVER and his advisers were studying various plans for the relief of the railroads, but nothing was decided on, and if the interstate commerce commission grants the increase in freight rates the roads ask, no further steps for helping the railroads are likely to be taken before congress meets.

THOMAS R. AMLIE, progressive Republican, was elected to congress by the voters of the First Wisconsin district to fill out the unexpired term of the late Henry Allen Cooper, mainstay of the La Follette group in the house. Mr. Amlic, who lives in Elkhorn and is a lawyer, was supported by the La Follette. His closest rival in the election was, surprisingly, A. J. Bouma of Racine, Socialist candidate.

Amlic, in his campaign, made attacks against the Eighteenth amendment, the Republican tariff and the administration's handling of the unemployment problem.

of France in Washington and the dire necessity of the two nations reaching an agreement on world questions of finance, economics, and international obligations.

PREMIER LAVAL'S visit in Washington is to be followed by one from Dino Grandi, Italian minister for foreign affairs. He was invited by President Hoover, and will come for ten days in the latter part of November.

M. Laval sailed from France on October 16, accompanied by a number of assistants and advisers in finance and economics and also by his charming young daughter.

AT THE time of writing it is still unknown whom Governor Larson of New Jersey will appoint to the senate seat left vacant by the death of Dwight Morrow.

One of the leading possibilities is Edward C. Stokes, who was governor of New Jersey in 1905-1908, and has always been active in Republican politics of the state. He is a banker and resides in Trenton. The governor was urged to name Mrs. Morrow by many advisers, and A. Harry Moore, Democratic candidate for governor, said if she were appointed and if he were elected, she would continue to hold the place.

WAR to the knife broke out during the week between Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana and Lieut. Gov. Paul N. Cyr. Though elected on the same ticket, the two men have been personal and political enemies, and Cyr has tried repeatedly to get Long out of the office. His latest coup was to take the oath of office as governor on the claim that Long was a United States senator and therefore not governor. This he did at Shreveport, and Long, who was in New Orleans, heard Cyr was moving on Baton Rouge, the state capital. He raced back by automobile and called out part of the National Guard to repel invasion, but the report of Cyr's march proving unfounded, the militia were sent home.

Cyr repaired to his home in southern Louisiana after sending a letter to Long formally demanding surrender of the governor's chair. He said if Long refused he would begin ouster proceedings.

MRS. HOOVER is becoming an adept at "christenings." Her latest in that line was the naming of the American Clipper, giant Sikorsky amphibian, in Washington. The plane, largest yet built in this country, accommodates 48 passengers.

The First Lady went to Buffalo on Wednesday and addressed the national convention of the Girl Scouts, of which organization she is the honorary president. She also dedicated the Girl Scout peace house, which faces the Niagara river near the Peace bridge.

HERE is more trouble, indirectly, for Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist church, South, pillar of the prohibition cause. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, unrelenting foe of the bishop, has persuaded Attorney General Mitchell to order an investigation of charges made by the senator that Harry L. Goldhurst, the bishop's stock broker, was to be paroled from prison "in pursuance of a blameworthy agreement made by Department of Justice officials in New York and elsewhere." Goldhurst was convicted of using the mails to defraud, was sent to Atlanta penitentiary in October, 1929, and last July it was announced that he would be paroled on April 15, 1932.

The Virginia senator said it was reported that a conference had been held between Goldhurst, Bishop Cannon, and an unnamed New York politician, and that subsequently Goldhurst changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty. This procedure, Senator Glass intimated, might have been followed to hide the bishop's bucket shop speculation. He demanded that the attorney general learn whether there had been a promise that influence would be used to get Goldhurst out on parole.

THOUSANDS of persons assembled in Yorktown, Va., and helped in the elaborate celebration of the 150th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to George Washington. On Surrender day, the final day of the fete, President Hoover delivered the main address; and other speeches were made during the celebration by Marshal Pétain of France, General Pershing, Secretary of War Hurley, and various other notables. Three thousand officers and men of the army were there, fully equipped; and in the York river was the historic frigate Constitution surrounded by dozens of the latest war ships of the American and French navies. The pageants, colonial dances and speechmaking lasted four days.

MOST of the members of Mexico's cabinet resigned, and in appointing their successors President Ortiz Rubio brought former President Calles to the fore, naming him minister of war.

LENGTH OF YEARS ON THE INCREASE

Century of Life Promises to Be Common.

Metchnikoff did much to stimulate the study of longevity when, while doubting that Noah lived to be 950 and Methuselah reached 969, he accepted the 147, 175 and 180 years credited to Jacob, Abraham and Isaac. There has since been much criticism of the stories that made the countess of Desmond 140, Henry Jenkins 169 and Thomas Parr 152. But along with them have gone problems into the physiological causes which determine a man's length of years, heredity being regarded as among the most important of them.

That there has been progress in this field is undoubted. From the United States public health service at Washington the other day went forth the statement that "the expectation of life at birth has been increased from 48 to 58 in the last two decades." And with Oliver Wendell Holmes still "on the job" at 90 as senior associate justice of the United States Supreme court, and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., convinced at 93 that he will live to be 100, why should not centenarianism at last, as is being so frequently predicted, become the rule rather than the rare exception?

Improvements in hygiene and in general living conditions have done much to bring hopefulness into the outlook for longevity. Nor are there lacking physiologists and physicians who assert that, by suitable gland or other treatment, the age reached by man may be so greatly prolonged as to make the 100 years at least as common as the biblical three-score-and-ten. But for a sensational forecast in this direction one must turn to the international congress of radiologists held in Paris, where Professor Stoklasa of Czechoslovakia claimed to have discovered, after many experiments, that the alpha, beta and gamma rays of radi-

um are "capable, if properly used, of preventing people from growing old." Old age, according to him, is simply a state of the body in which the cell tissues have become deoxidized; but the alpha rays are capable of arresting this process, while the beta and gamma rays, by reoxidizing the tissues, give them new life. And he sees "no reason why worn-out tissues should not be perpetually renewed, with the result of making the human body practically indestructible."

Put that treatment into successful operation, and imagine the conditions with which we should be confronted. With nobody dying through old age, and with births taking place at the usual rate, there would be an enormous increase in our population. Its present rate of advance, according to Prof. Charles Hodges, means "that mankind will double every 60 years," and he points to "the tremendous upward swing from 640,000,000 in the 1800s to 1,600,000,000 in the 1900s, also asserting that "if we allow one and one-half square feet to every living soul, the earth can provide for only 36,625,000,000,000 on its entire surface." What would happen, therefore, if the fight against disease were much more successful than it is today, if industrial and other accidents were greatly reduced in number, and if human beings, the vast numbers of them who now die after reaching old age, went on with their lives "perpetually renewed?" Would the war problem, so often attributed to overpopulation, be any the easier to solve? With the struggle for room going on everywhere would the League of Nations find its activities any the less difficult? And how would the eugenicists adjust their campaign to the situation? But before getting downhearted over the prospect it may be well to wait until radium's alpha, gamma and beta rays have actually sent old age into the discard and brought in the wizardry of "perpetual youth."—Boston Transcript.

Quietest thing in the world is a bomb before it explodes. Some people are that way, too.

Send your Christmas Cards with a Smile!

It will be easy to find the card you want—if you shop early. And you'll get a lot of enjoyment—a real thrill—from sending cards at your leisure. But there's no leisure that last week before Christmas. So prepare for mailing now. Your cards will not only be received with a smile—they'll go with one, too!

Burgoyne CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOUR LOCAL DEALERS CARRY THEM



Indiana Tree Planter Takes Long Look Ahead

A friend in the Middle West who is enough of a philosopher to take a long-distance view in matters financial writes us:

"I am happy to advise you that my tree planting experiment out in Indiana continues to have every prospect of ultimate success. I have now planted about 225,000 trees in two years, and, under the Indiana law, it is all exempt from taxation except on the valuation of \$1 per acre. I expect to put in about 2,000,000 trees and then leave them in trust for my grandchildren. The cost of doing this will not be in excess of \$30,000 and in about seventy-five years they will be worth approximately \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000, as I am planting only trees that will have cabinet wood value, such as black walnut, poplar, spruce and wild cherry. I will get my reward out of this in the pleasure that I will have in seeing my trees grow and in the hunting and fishing I will have at my lodge."—Commerce and Finance.

Undesirable Advertising

"You never admit that you are sorry for anything you have said." "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "Being sorry for what you have said is a way of bringing what you said to the attention of people who might never have known you said it."

Stronger Tougher Safer

THE patented construction features, explained here, make Firestone Tires stronger, tougher and safer. You get these extra values only in Firestone Tires—but you pay no more for them because of Firestone economies in buying, manufacturing and distributing.

We do not ask you to just take our word for these extra values. We invite and urge you to go to the Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer in your community—compare sections cut from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and special brand mail order tires and others. Check them for yourself. You be the judge.

Drive in today!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Every cord in Firestone Tires is Gum-Dipped. This patented extra process penetrates every cord—coats every fiber with pure liquid rubber. Gum-Dipping increases the flexing life of the cords—minimizes internal friction and heat—increases the strength of the tire body—and gives longer tire life. Only Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires give this Extra Value.

TWO EXTRA CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD

This patented construction of Two Extra Cord Plies under the Tread in Firestone Tires insures a stronger bond between Tread and Cord Body and greater protection against Punctures and Blowouts. This new, improved "all cord" construction antiquates the old-fashioned cross-woven fabric construction used by others.



COMPARE QUALITY · CONSTRUCTION · PRICE

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone			Special			Firestone				
		Oldfield Type	Special Brand Mail Order	Cash Price Each	Oldfield Type	Special Brand Mail Order	Cash Price Each	Oldfield Type	Special Brand Mail Order	Cash Price Each		
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	4.35	8.50	Buick-M.O.	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.00	10.00	4.78	4.78	9.20	Oldfield	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Special	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14	Special	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Erskine	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.20	Special	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
Chandler	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Special	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30
DeSoto	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10	11.90	Special	6.50-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
Hodge	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Special	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40
DuPont	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	Special	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.60
Gremlin	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10	11.90	Special				
Lincoln	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40	Special				
Oldsmobile	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.54	Special				

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

Firestone

Copyright, 1931, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

New Department Head at Chevrolet Plant

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22—Appointment of R. H. Crocker as Advertising Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, succeeding R. K. White, who has been transferred to the Oakland division of General Motors in a sales capacity, was announced here by H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet.

Promotion of Mr. Crocker, who was formerly assistant advertising manager, places the administration of Chevrolet's large annual advertising budget in the hands of a man eminently qualified by previous experience for the post.

Starting on the Detroit News during school vacations, his entire career has been spent in various phases of advertising or sales promotional work, with such well-known organizations as the Burroughs Adding Machine Company; the old Chalmers Motor Car Company, where as advertising manager he administered the first million dollar budget in the automobile industry; the Federal Motor Truck Company, and the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency, from which post he joined Chevrolet as assistant advertising manager little more than a year ago.

His successor as assistant is W. C. Eyers, formerly sales promotion manager of Chevrolet's region at Cincinnati. Both posts were filled according to Chevrolet's established policy of promoting men within the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peltzman and Miss Helen Levine, of Trenton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardner, of High street, Tuesday.

Old Legend Concerning

World-Famous Painting
Raphael's "Madonna of the Chair," Paris art lecturer, says a noted Paris art lecturer, says a note, the realization of a hermit's wish. "There have been many stories told regarding the painting of Raphael's 'Madonna of the Chair,'" the artist said, "but the one that seems most fitting is as follows:

"An old hermit, widely known and loved for his charity and Christian service, lived in a hut in the valley. Near his humble home stood a giant oak tree, which he called his silent friend, because it gave him shade and sheltered him from the storm. Close by lived a vine dresser's daughter, known to everybody for her kindness to the old hermit, who called her his friend that talked.

"One day a terrible storm arose, which was followed by a disastrous flood. The hermit sought shelter in the branches of the tree and was rescued by the vine dresser's daughter, who took him to her home. The hermit was very happy and prayed that his two good friends might be glorified together. Long afterward the hermit, Bernardo, died, and the oak tree was cut down and made into wine casks. By this time the beautiful girl had married and was the mother of two fine sons.

"One day the young mother sat at the door of her cottage with her two sons at her side. Raphael passed by and noticing the beautiful picture made by the mother and her sons quickly took his crayon and sketched it on the head of a wine cask. From this sketch the artist is said to have painted the popular picture of the 'Madonna of the Chair,' and the wish of the old hermit was realized."

First White Woman in West Arrived in 1806

The first white woman in the West of whom there is any record, came out from the Orkney islands in 1806 in a Hudson's Bay company's ship, disguised as a young man. She came out to join her sweetheart. In the Journal of Alexander Henry, it is recorded without mention of her name, that on December 29, 1807, she gave birth to a child at his trading post at the mouth of the Pembina river. Of the life of the child born that day, the first child born in the West of white parents, nothing is known but that his mother took him with her when she returned to Scotland the summer after his birth. Marie Lagimodiere, who became the grandmother of Louis Riel, was the second white woman to come to the West of whom there is any record. She arrived in 1807. It was 1812 before there were any other white women in the West. In that year, the second party of Selkirk settlers arrived at York Factory. They included 18 women.—Montreal Herald.

More Than a Cur-Sory Glance
As Elsie and her mother walked down the street the child observed a dog gazing hungrily into a butcher's shop where meats were displayed. "Oh, look, mother," she cried, "he's window-shopping."

Comforting Note
You get your money's worth in a taxi, if only from the comforting reflection that they aren't your fenders.—Buffalo Evening News.

Ancient Industry.
The naval stores industry was in existence many centuries before Christ, when Asiatic people manufactured pitches and oils from the gum or resin of trees along the shores of the Mediterranean.

Innocent on Prescription

The science of medicine had its origin in the very depths of ignorance and superstition, and even today it has not entirely shaken off all the hereditary beliefs and symbols which have adhered to it down through the ages. For example, the capital R with the line across its foot, to be found on every prescription, is thought by most physicians to be an abbreviation of the Latin word "Recipe," but Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied physiology at Yale university, has traced it back to an invocation to the god Jupiter, a prayer for his aid to make the treatment effective. In many old medical manuscripts all of the R's occurring in the text are crossed.

Find Ancient Grave

Students of the seminary of the University of Marburg have excavated in Hunfeld, in the Rhon, a grave dating from the Fifth century B. C. It contained the remains of 25 men, women and children. On one woman's skeleton were found four dozen amber beads, a ring, bronze ornaments and a bronze bracelet.

The grave held also the skeleton of a woman who had been buried 1,000 years before the others. Two earrings, a necklace, large bracelets, a broad metal girdle and an anklet were found on it, all excellently preserved. The finds have been placed in the provincial museum in Kassel.—German Travel Bureau.

Spirits in Trees

Natives of Central Africa believe that trees possess spirits and a weird ceremony must take place before a tree can be chopped down.

Test of Poetry

The true test of poetry is the substance which remains when the poetry is reduced to prose.—Goethe.

Too Risky

On his appointment the new manager of a certain bank was given much publicity, and photographs of him were reproduced in newspapers. All were not printed attractively.

A depositor wandered in, walked up to the manager, produced one of his photographic reproductions, and asked, "Is this your picture?"

"The manager assured him that it was.

"And are you the manager of this bank?"

"The other admitted that he was.

"Well, give me my money!" ordered the depositor.

Decided

Harold, aged four, was a lonely only child, and begged his father to buy him a dog. But father put him off, and asked if a little brother or sister wouldn't be a nicer playmate.

Harold agreed to wait. A few days later his father took him upstairs to see the new brother who had just arrived. Long and earnestly the child gazed at the red, wrinkled, flannel-wrapped mite. Then he lifted sorrowful eyes to his father and said, "Daddy, buy me the dog."

Almost Forgotten

The first woman journalist was Christine de Pisan, who died five hundred years ago. Widowed at an early age, she took to her pen for the support of her children, and made a success of it.

Jester Faces Danger

Take heed of jesting; many have been ruined by it. It is hard to jest and not sometimes leer.—Fuller.

New Closed

The human mind should be like a good hotel—open the year round.—William Lyon Phelps in the American Magazine.

Few Without Desire to Peer Into the Future

The good round sum of \$125,000,000 annually is reported to be paid by our people to various prophets of the future who by reading horoscopes, gazing into glass globes and by other means agree to give information as to the future. It is customary to set down this investment as a tribute made by human folly to desire for foreknowledge. But it is reasonable to believe that a goodly part of this expenditure is made much like investment in other amusements.

Every normal person is interested in the future, so that the urge to learn something about it, if that were possible, is well high universal. But it is not reasonable to suppose that \$125,000,000 annually is spent by people who really believe that they can learn something. For the curiosity about the future is accompanied by curiosity almost as urgent about anything mysterious—anything that is seemingly outside the zone of personal experience and capacities.

Fortune tellers have attracted and continue to attract a host of patrons who would strenuously deny belief that the future can be foretold, but yet are interested in the occasional evidences, deriving from unknown means and causes, that those who practice prophecy do "hit it right" many times.

There is innate in humanity distrust of absolute rationality. We are all conscious of the vastnescience that underlies our knowledge and present means of acquiring it. We are greatly curious about possible sources of knowledge yet undeveloped. And we pay a high price merely to gratify curiosity.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Carteret News

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

LOEW'S

Broad and New Sts., Newark

NOW PLAYING

STREET SCENE

LOEW'S "ACE" VAUDEVILLE

Next Week

GRETA GARBO & CLARK GABLE

in

Susan Lenox

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO LET—Garage, 181 Pershing avenue.

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.

WANTED—Housework, by the hour, day or week. Inquire, 38 Lewis street, or phone 8-1625-m 10-19-2t

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements, Inquire, B. Kahn, 55 Washington avenue.

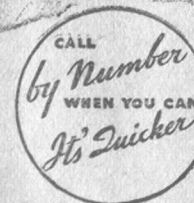
TO LET—5 room flat, all modern improvements, inquire S. Srułowitz 19, Cooke Avenue.

KEEP IN TOUCH by TELEPHONE



"Haven't YOU ANSWERED MARY'S LETTER yet?"

Who of us doesn't owe a letter . . . to someone . . . some place? Perhaps to one very near and dear. Why not answer that letter . . . by telephone? It's so convenient TODAY . . . and satisfying . . . and low in cost. 30 miles for a quarter—a hundred miles for 60 cents.



ON THE AIR!
Sunday Evenings, 8.15 o'clock
WABC-WCAU
"Music Along the Wires"

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE Company
A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

SELL OUT

Surplus Stock of Shoes

This is your great opportunity to buy Shoes for your family at "wholesale prices" and some below

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Black Elk leather work shoes. The well-known "Sun-dial" brand. Regular \$2.75. Sale price

1.88

CHILDREN'S SHOES

All leather, sizes 4 to 8.

78c

MEN'S OXFORDS

Goodyear welt, all leather \$3.50 value. Sale price.

2.39

50 PAIR

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Ladies' patent leather and kid slippers for Friday and Saturday at only.

1.88

MEN'S WORK SHOES

All Solid Leather

1.68

GIRLS' SHOES

Oxfords, gun metal, all leather. Sizes 9 to 2. \$2.50 value.

1.48

BOYS' SHOES

Boys' School Shoes, very strong, \$1.75 value.

Sizes 6½-11 Sizes 12 to 2

1.19

1.39

BOYS' OXFORDS

All leather, with plate in heel. Sizes 9 to 5½.

1.84

GIRLS' SLIPPERS

Patent Leather, Alligator trimmed. Sizes 9 to 2.

1.19

We Have Many Other Bargains In Shoes---Buy Now and Save Dollars

GREENBERG'S N. Y. BARGAIN STORE

587 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Corner Pershing Avenue—Up The Hill

RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.



SATURDAY Children's Matinee at 2:15

JEAN HARLOW

in

GOLDIE

"Danger Island"—Episode 4

Comedy Cartoon Other Novelties

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK

in

THE MIRACLE WOMAN

Curiosity News Other Novelties

TUESDAY

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

in

THE PRODIGAL

Comedy Novelty

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Matinee Wednesday 2:15

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran

in

"POLITICS"

Comedy Novelty

FRIDAY

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

in

EX BAD BOY

Comedy Novelty

COMING

WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS—Nov. 4, 5

FIVE STAR FINAL

STAR WITNESS

YOUNG SINNERS, Nov. 11, 12

5 ACTS

Vaudeville

STARTING

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

COUNTY LEGION POSTS MEET HERE

Commander of Co. Posts, Walter Smith, presides. Mrs. C. End Heads Auxiliary Meeting.

Legion posts from all sections of Middlesex county attended the county meeting held in the Legion rooms here Wednesday night.

Commander Walter Smith, presided at the men's unit. There was considerable discussion on the question of additional hospitalization for veterans.

Relief matters were taken up. The county Legionaires plan to aid the state emergency relief committee.

Mrs. Charles F. End, of Piscataway, county president, presided at the Auxiliary meeting. Eighty-five delegates were present.

The next county meeting of the Legions and their auxiliaries will be held at Metuchen on the third Wednesday of November.

TO FURNISH LIGHT FOR BAYONNE SPAN

Under an arrangement similar to the one now in effect at the George Washington Bridge and the Holland Tunnel, Public Service Electric and Gas Company will furnish half of the electricity for lighting the new Kill von Kull bridge.

The bridge roadways will be lighted by 182 lamps of three hundred watts capacity each. These lights will be placed directly opposite each other at intervals of 120 feet.

In addition to the roadway lighting arrangements a standard Department of Commerce air beacon has been placed on the top of the bridge for the guidance of aviators.

HAS APPENDIX OPERATION

Lawrence Hrivnak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hrivnak, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Perth Amboy City hospital on Saturday.

ATTEND RAHWAY PARTY

A group of Carteret residents attended the card party held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks at Rahway Wednesday night. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Thomas Misdom, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Mame Little and Mrs. Anna Kreidler.

James Carlin, of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Quinn, of Carteret avenue.

Local Councilmanic Candidates



JOHN E. DONAHUE



WILLIAM B. D'ZURILLA

GIRL MARVEL TO PERFORM IN BORO

A seven-year-old Ukrainian girl, who thrilled thousands with her dancing when she appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City this summer, will appear at the benefit show to be held at the High School auditorium here on Sunday night, November 8.

The girl marvel—Helen Ewanciw, was glad to accept the invitation and will present a series of native dances before the showing of the five reel motion picture film of Czechoslovakia. The film depicts the present day life in Europe's small republic, which abounds in many beautiful scenes.

Working hard for the success of the affair are the Carteret Woman's Club, Daughters of Pocahontas, various Slovak organizations and Sokol groups. Commissioners Galvanek and John Fisher, president of the Slovak Citizens Club; and Jednota; Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church, Court Fidelity, No. 636, Catholic Daughters Commissioner Edward J. Lloyd, borough police officers and others.

Tickets are now on sale at the Sokol hall and the various groups helping the affair.

Evening School Will Close Registration

The registration period in the evening school for foreign has been extended until today, which is the last day.

There is still an opportunity for the ambitious residents to learn the English language and the methods of naturalization of citizens. School authorities hope that foreign residents will take advantage of the classes being held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Columbus and Washington schools.

The registration in the high school evening department closed on October 22.

START SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Announcement has been made that the Congregation of Loving Justice will again resume Sunday School classes starting this Sunday at 10 A. M., under the direction of Rabbi M. Chasin.

Large Advance Ticket Sale for Club Dance

A large advance sale of tickets is reported for the dance to be held by the Young Men's Democratic Club at Dalton's auditorium tonight, October 30. Lind Brothers orchestra will furnish the dance music.

Joseph Shutello is general chairman. His committee includes S. Brown, L. Kovacs, S. Czyzewski, A. Beigert, L. Brown, A. Mudrak, J. Trosko, J. Furian, T. Niemiec, T. D'Zurilla, W. Galvanek, E. Demish, H. Nannen, M. Shutello, M. Arva, A. Lehrer, J. Szelag.

Also J. Hila, A. Galvanek, H. Morris, A. Alsowsky, J. Onder, J. Donahue, G. Fischer, William D'Zurilla and Elmer Brown.

A Young Ladies' Republican Club was organized here Monday night, under the direction of Mrs. Loretta Nevill. Miss Dolly Madison, of Highland Park, county president, was in attendance. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

TO CONSERVE STATE RELIEF RESOURCES

New Jersey's emergency relief administration today organized to conserve and use the State's relief resources for New Jersey needy, and to prevent non-residents from imposing on them.

Chester I. Barnard, New Jersey Relief Director, named A. F. Jacques of Short Hills as manager of direct relief in the administration, charged with the duty of advising and cooperating with county heads of relief work.

Among his duties will be to aid New Jersey farmers in disposing of surplus crops by arranging for their use in relief work in the cities; to formulate plans for the deportation of non-resident needy to their homes; to devise ways of preventing "floaters" from imposing on New Jersey State Relief, and advise on the prosecution of offenders against the relief laws, which make a misdemeanor of imposition on State relief.

Appointment of Colonel Jennings R. Dooley of Summit to coordinate work resources of the State, to provide employment, launch an active program to allocate available relief funds, secure Federal work for the State, develop work plans in counties and municipalities, obtain information on how other states are creating employment, arrange with employers for extension and staggering of work, and endeavor to maintain wage levels.

Hungarian Citizens Club at Pig Roast

A pig roast supper was enjoyed by the Hungarian Citizens' Circle, at its clubrooms on Pershing avenue, last Sunday night. The proceeds of the affair go to aid the unemployed.

Democratic and Republican candidates were in attendance and were introduced to the guests. John Nagy was chairman of the affair.

MRS. ELIZABETH VERSEGYI

Mrs. Elizabeth Versegyi, of Holly street, who died Saturday was buried at the Linden cemetery, following services in St. Elizabeth Hungarian church.

The deceased is survived by her husband and two children.

Communication

52 Union Street, Carteret, N. J.

Carteret News: Cooke Avenue, Dear Sir:-

We are organizing a Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and there will be a preliminary meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:00 P. M., sharp, at 52 Union Street. All veterans who have served in the Army, Navy or the Marine Corp., in any part of the world outside of continental United States and has an honorable discharge is welcome to this meeting.

This includes the Spanish War Veterans, the World War Veterans, and the Veterans of the various expeditions in the West Indies, Mexico and Central America, China and the Philippines.

The State and County commanders will be present to talk over the matter with the veterans, after the meeting there will be a social time, Chow, Etc., Etc.

Signed, JOHN A. COLLINS, Temporary Chairman.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS REPUBLICAN RALLY

Over Fifty Cars in Escorting Parade. State and County Candidates Speak in H. S.

Marked by considerable enthusiasm, Republicans of the borough, held a rally and parade here Wednesday night.

Over fifty cars were in the parade line, as the caravan left the Washington avenue headquarters. With fire company No. 1 band at the helm and to the illumination of red fire, the parade passed through the borough streets, thence to the high school auditorium.

A crowd of about 500 persons filled the hall. Former Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill acted as chairman of the session and outlined the program of the campaign.

State and county issues were discussed by Assistant Prosecutor A. Witrick, of Hudson county; Morgan R. Seiffert, Arnold Christensen and Robert L. McKiernan, candidates for assembly; George Heidrick, Jr., of Plainfield; John C. Stockel, of Perth Amboy; Peter Goderstad and Charles Roth, candidate for borough council.

LADIES' NIGHT IS ENJOYED BY MANY

"Ladies Night" was held by the Young Men's Democratic Club at the headquarters on Washington avenue, Monday night.

During the short business meeting, Fred Colton, president of the Carteret Democratic Club, spoke. Joseph Shutello read a letter from A. Harry Moore advising that Judge Ezra Nolan, of Jersey City, will represent him at the dance to be held by the Club here in Dalton's auditorium tonight. State, county and local candidates will attend.

Cards were played and delicious refreshments were served. The prize winners were: Euchre, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. John Kelly, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann.

Fan-tan, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Thomas Kinney, Mrs. Frank Carney, Stephen Kardella, Mrs. William O'Brien, Estelle Gregory, Gladys and Helen Schuck, Mrs. Anthony Nowicki, Estelle Schultz.

Bridge: Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Thomas Misdom.

Pinochle: Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Mame Little, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Edward Schultz and Mrs. Johanna Burke.

Holy Name Society Plans Social Affairs

Aims, ideals and purposes of the Holy Name Societies in the Catholic churches were effectively pictured in a talk given by Andrew Desmond, of Woodbridge, at the meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church, held in the church hall Monday night. Mr. Desmond urged the men of the parish to take greater interest in the activities of the society.

Inspiring talks were given by the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, pastor of the church; Jim Gerity, of Woodbridge, and Edward J. Dolan, president of the society. Julian Pollak, requested the co-operation of the society in behalf of the Red Cross benefit to be held here Sunday evening, November 8.

Mr. Dolan plans to keep the society active throughout the year. Edward J. Lloyd is secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express with greatest appreciation my sincere thanks to: Father Mulligan, Gray Nuns of the Sacred Heart, Catholic Daughters, Parent-Teachers, Rosary Society, Mayor Hermann, Mr. J. J. Lyman, Friends and Neighbors.

For the sympathetic understanding, thoughtfulness, and exceeding great kindness which was extended in our behalf during the trial of sorrow which was our lot to share upon the loss of "Our Loved One." I shall ever be grateful to each one, individually for your congeniality in our bereavement.

Signed, FRED SCHEIN.

Both Parties Presenting Uninterested Attitude In Local Political Campaign

MRS. E. STREMLAU HEADS SEAL SALE

Selected by Middlesex County Tuberculosis League to Act as Chairman for Drive.

Mrs. John J. Quinn of Perth Amboy, County Seal Sale Chairman for the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, announces the appointment of Mrs. Emil Stremlau, of Atlantic Avenue to the local chairmanship. Mrs. Stremlau has served in this same post in previous years, although it was handled by Mrs. Leo Brown last year, and has always evinced interest in the work of the public health organization which is supported by the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Mrs. Stremlau announces that one new feature of the Sale this year is the postponement of the school drive until January. This she explains is so that an intensive campaign of health education may be carried on among the school children by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons Nilsson, educational secretary of the organization, at the same time as the funds are being raised among them.

Mrs. Nilsson plans to supply health speakers, posters and literature to every school in the county that volunteers to introduce this project on its program for the first month in the new year.

Restaurant and Banquet Hall to Open

Philip Turk, proprietor of the Roosevelt Diner has added an addition to his establishment on Roosevelt avenue, which is well on the way to completion. The new addition will contain a large dining room; also a kitchen. The outside of the structure of modeled after the Dutch Colonial type of building.

With the opening of the enlarged quarters in about two weeks time, Mr. Turk plans to specialize in home cooked meals at all hours. Special Sunday dinners for families will also be featured. Mr. Turk also announces that this dining room can be reserved for special dinners, and should be in big demand for these occasions.

Entertains Woodbridge Guest Here Saturday

A card party for the benefit of American Chapter, O. E. S., Woodbridge, was held at the home of Mrs. A. Grohman, of High street, Saturday night. Forty-five guests were present. Bridge, pinochle, euchre and fan-tan were the games in play. Supper was served.

The prize winners were: Adele Wart, Pearl Filer, Elizabeth Clifford, Mrs. A. Mark, Mrs. F. Schmidt, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. J. Abel, Mrs. L. Vonah, Mrs. D. Daze, and A. R. Geronamas. The non-players prize went to J. Colquhoun and the door prize to Miss Pearl Filer.

MANY AT MASQUE DANCE

A capacity attendance marked the first annual fall masquerade dance held by the Ukrainian Social Club at the German Lutheran hall on Saturday night. Lind Brothers' orchestra played the music.

The prize for the most beautiful costume went to Miss Price, of Metuchen.

DRUIDS PLAN BALL

The local lodge of the Ancient Order of Druids will complete final arrangements for their dance on October 31st, at a meeting to be held in Fire House No. 1, on Wednesday evening, October 28th.

The local lodge at that time will entertain officers of the Grand lodge. Important changes in the present by-laws will be considered.

The dance on next Saturday will be held in the German Lutheran hall. Al Ritter's Orchestra will furnish the music.

TOM NOONAN HERE FOR BENEFIT SHOW

A great treat is in store for the populace of the borough of Carteret the latter part of November, either the third or fourth Sunday of the month, when Tom Noonan, the well known leader of the Chinatown Mission will be in the borough, and will address an audience.

Mr. Philip Turk, is sponsoring the bringing of Tom Noonan and his troupe to the borough, for the benefit of the local unemployed. Mr. Turk wanted an attraction a little different from the usual run of benefit performances and finally began negotiations to bring the Chinatown Mission leader here. Mr. Noonan luckily had open dates the last two Sundays of November, after which he was completely booked for the balance of the winter months.

The subject the famous Mission orator will speak on has not as yet been announced but it is safe to assume from his radio popularity that anyone in his audience will not be disappointed. Whatever profit is derived from this meeting will be donated and spent for the benefit of the poor of the borough. A capacity attendance is expected to listen to this noted speaker.

PARENT NIGHT GIVEN BY SCOUTS

Scout Executives Herbert W. Lunn, of Perth Amboy was the principal speaker at the "Scout-Parent Night" of Boy Scout Troop, No. 83, last night, in the Sunday school room of the Congregation of the Brotherhood of Israel.

Other speakers included Commissioner Abe Durst, Sam Sruulowitz, Bernard Kahn and Abe Glass.

Cub Scouts of Troop No. 85 presented a program after the speech-making. Refreshments were served.

Slovak Club to Hold Political Meeting

Another "political" meeting will be held by the First Slovak Citizens' club, at the sokol hall, on Wheeler avenue, Sunday afternoon, it was announced by John Fisher, president of the club.

At this session the Republican candidates will be in attendance and present their issues. Last Sunday, the Democratic group appeared before the club.

Christian Endeavor at Hallow'en Party

A Hallow'en party was enjoyed by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church at the Sunday school room Wednesday night. The affair was held under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Way and Mrs. Everett Mott. In charge of the games were Bruce Farr, Howell Misdom and Thomas Brandon.

The first prize for the prettiest costume went to Miss Violet Van Pelt. Two prizes for most original costumes were awarded to Vivian Luck and Fred Richard; most artistic costume to Miss Eleanor Clark and the funniest costumes to Jack Humphries and Albert Wohlschlager.

Ewald Borzatts, of Longfellow street is ill at the Rahway Memorial hospital.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tax Payers Building and Loan Association, will be held at 572 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Tuesday, November 10th, 1931, from 7 to 9 P. M., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

REV. CHARLES VINCZE, Secretary.

The political situation in the borough, up to the present time has been uninteresting and in more ways than one, very listless. As is the usual custom both parties express confidence of electing their respective candidates.

The Republican party defeated last fall by an overwhelming majority are of the opinion that the mistakes of the Republicans in the past will not be held against them by the voters.

The Democrats on the other hand claim that the voters of the Borough do not forget so easily and that their candidates will be elected by nearly as large a majority as last fall.

The Democrats offer as Councilmanic candidates Councilman William B. D'Zurilla and John E. Donahue, and the Republicans, Peter J. Goderstad and Charles Roth.

D'Zurilla has served on the Borough Council for a number of years and is at the present chairman of the Finance and Police Committees of the Borough Council. He was born and raised here and should be well versed in the needs of the borough.

John E. Donahue is a young man who has made a mark for himself in fighting in behalf of the East Rahway citizens during the assessment hearings on the trunk sewer improvement. He is also a native son. Both the Democratic candidates are for lower taxes.

Peter Goderstad has been a resident of the borough for the past 22 years and is employed in the United States Metals Refining Company. He has always taken an active interest in the Borough affairs and is a staunch advocate of lower taxation.

Charles Roth needs no introduction to the taxpayers. He has been in business here for the past 36 years and although a newcomer in politics is not without knowledge of administrative business.

The Republican platform: A reduction in the tax rate. No increase in the assessed valuation.

A bigger and better Carteret. An increase in the appropriation for the poor for 1932. A decrease in road appropriation for 1932.

An honest business administration. A strict accounting for every dollar spent.

Closer co-operation between State County and the local government in order to get our fair share of road work, thus benefitting the Carteret unemployed.

Police Officers Will Attend Benefit Movie

Endorsing the work of the nursing service of the American Red Cross in this borough as highly creditable, police officers, with Acting Chief John J. Dowling at the helm will attend the benefit movie show to be given at the high school auditorium on Sunday night, November 8.

The Carteret Woman's Club, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Slovak organizations and Sokol groups are boosting the affair. The show will be a five-reel travelogue of Czechoslovakia, showing its beautiful cities, charming villages and of the nation.

MRS. FRED SCHEIN

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Fred Schein, who died on Friday. High mass of requiem was sung at St. Joseph's church, followed by interment in Rosedale cemetery, Linden.

The pallbearers were Thomas Burke, George Morgan, Harold Dolan, Bartley Fitzpatrick, Thomas Foxe and William D. Casey.

A husband and six children survive.

HOME FROM CONVENTION

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, returned to duty Monday morning. He and Mrs. Harrington had been spending the past two weeks in Florida, attending the Chiefs' convention.

The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

CHAPTER I

Dead Man Number One

Dunn Clayton was shot September 23, 1928, at midnight, as he sat at a table in the Dutch Mill dance restaurant on the near North side of Chicago. It was Saturday night with its usual filling of the Mill's space, but because of unusual circumstances, of which the murderer evidently took quick advantage, only one person was found who could or would say he had seen anything of the man who fired the shot.

It was assumed that, whatever its intention or motive, the murder stood alone, which it did not. It was not strange, to people who knew Clayton, that his life should end with a pistol shot; but there was no apparent reason for the place or the time of it, and such an explanation as arose from the circumstances and the coincident events could not be sufficient or satisfactory.

The Dutch Mill was a place of expensive amusement, but it and its kind were too garish to have been in Clayton's habit for at least a year. In post-meridian life he had settled down to an exemplary respectability which was impressive against the turbulent background of his past. He never had been known to have much money until this apparent retirement when he indicated by his way of living the use of a considerable income. (The relation of this to his death became apparent later.)

He was a powerful, handsome man of resolute and reserved appearance. He had chosen a good tailor and a good hotel. He had been seen occasionally at the opera, only at the best prize fights and of a Sunday now and then, when it was pleasant walking on the Drive, at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

If he was with a woman companion at the theater she was in effect irreplaceable. Clayton was a person of complete respectability even if it were new, as were his spats.

As the story of his death at the Dutch Mill was pieced together on the spot and at the time, it appeared that three men had entered the dance restaurant shortly before midnight and had been given a table at the wall, one by the waiters' door to the kitchen and, being in a poor position, not acceptable to anyone who could avoid taking it.

At an interval between dances, just as the dancers had returned to their tables and were again seated, there was a loud command for every one to remain quiet. The three men had arisen from their obscure table and with pistols in their hands were moving to the center of the floor.

"All of you put your arms on the table," said the spokesman. "Both hands. Don't move them. Don't anyone be dumb or fresh and no one will be hurt."

All of the guests and employees questioned later by the police said that their first thought was of enforcement officers. Even that was disturbing. Evidences of liquor law violation were on nearly every table. This conjecture was immediately proved wrong. The shot which killed Clayton was fired, not by one of the three men who had the center of the scene, but by a fourth man who had been almost entirely unobserved. It was probable that no one had seen him.

The diversion was startling and its effects instantaneous. There were screams, the breaking down of a tension, a shifting of many bodies involuntarily, and the men with pistols, as yet unexplained, broke in a run for an exit.

A police-squad car was passing as three men without overcoats or hats ran from the restaurant door to an automobile in which a fourth man sat at the wheel. The engine was running, but the police were able to stop the car and hold all four men.

One of them excitedly tried to explain that they were getting away from a fight in the restaurant dance hall—an explanation not without plausibility—but it might not have been satisfactory even if at that moment the door of the Dutch Mill had not become the vent for people in hysterical flight. Women without their wraps and men without their overcoats or hats rushed forth, as if popped out by pressure, ran a few feet or a half block and then stood uncertainly, conscious of needing the possessions they had left behind. Also waiters and other house employees in their work clothes were soon outside shouting. The police took the four men back into the Dutch Mill.

The floor was in a disorder of overturned tables and chairs, evidence of the fright which had emptied the room. The body of the dead man had slumped out of the chair, and at first sight there was nothing visible except the litter of the rush to the outside.

"Honest, Chief," said one of the prisoners to the lieutenant of police who was holding him, "we didn't do it."

"You didn't do what?" the lieutenant asked.

"We didn't kill him. We didn't do it."

"What's he talking about?" the lieutenant asked of the head waiter who had come up.

"I think there may be a dead man over here," said the head waiter, walking toward the wall.

"That's the body found."

"But we didn't fire a shot, Chief. Cross my heart, we hadn't even loaded our guns. We weren't going to have

By CLIFFORD RAYMOND

(WNU Service.)

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any such thing as this. Please look at our guns."

"Where are their guns?" the lieutenant asked.

"They threw them away as they ran," said a sergeant. "We've picked some of them up."

"Get them all, Mike," said the lieutenant, "and call the wagon."

"Honest to G—d, Chief," said the bandit spokesman.

"Take those bums outside," said the lieutenant, "and straighten out this body so I can look it over."

The frightened guests were returning to claim their checked clothing.

"Let them all in," said the lieutenant, "but don't let any of them out again. Go out on the street and gather them in. When the wagon comes take those four bums to the station. Let me see those guns, Mike. How many you got?"

"Five," said the sergeant.

"Honest to G—d, Chief."

"Shut up," said the lieutenant.

"Mike, take a piece of paper. Take that menu card. Write this down: Colt .38, number 48061, not loaded; Colt .38, number 184856, not loaded; Smith and Wesson .32, number 184856, not loaded; Smith and Wesson .38, number 268897, not loaded; Colt .45, number 384565, not loaded; Smith and Wesson .32, number 149234, not loaded; and not fired. Now give me that card. And don't plant anything in these guns."

"Chief, honest to G—d, you're a square guy."

"Take these bums away," said the lieutenant, "and get me. Don't try to plant this case. I like it as it is. And

There were five guns found on the premises and examined by the lieutenant. Later he examined the pistol of Buck Trembley. The five, as the hold-up men had said, had not been loaded. Trembley's was loaded but it had not been fired. The lieutenant, it will be observed later, did not assure himself that Trembley did not have or had not had two pistols. He did assume that two of the robbers might have had more than one gun. As none had been loaded it was of small importance. Irresistible deductions soon forced the frightened hold-up men completely out of the picture of the crime rationally contemplated.

The gun which was used was not found. That left it for ever undetermined whether Trembley committed the murder or procured the commission of it.

The lieutenant went out, passing indifferently the excited groups of guests who, returning for their wraps, found that they were detained. From the sidewalk he looked to see what places of business were open. There was a drug store on one corner and a tobacco store on another. In the middle of the block there was a moving picture theater with a tall negro door-man. In the same building with the dance restaurant was a small candy shop with a pop-corn popper by its one large window.

Across the street the late movie crowd was coming out. The lieutenant crossed over.

"You saw some of this, didn't you?" he asked the door man. "You know, this shooting?"

"I didn't see no shooting."

"No, of course not. But you saw the people running out. You saw us take those fellows. Did you see them when they drove up at the curb over there?"

"Yes, I saw that. That's all I saw. I didn't see nothing."

"Wait a minute. How many men got out?"

"Three."

"Sure there wasn't four?"

"I'm not going to be sure about anything."

"Don't get this wrong," said the lieutenant in a friendly way. "Nothing's going to happen to you. You'll not be brought into it. I just wanted to know if the fourth man who was at the wheel of the car got out or if he didn't get out. Now, do you know?"

"I'd say he didn't."

"You think he sat there?"

"That's what I'd have to say."

"That's what I think," said the lieutenant. "All right, boy."

He recrossed the street to the small candy store and found a more assured witness in a white jacketed young man at the pop-corn popper. He had been standing at the window. He saw the car when it came to the curb. Three men got out of it. The fourth remained in the driver's seat. He was there when the three came rushing out. The young man was positive. The fourth man had not been out of the driver's seat.

The lieutenant went to the cigar store. The tobaccoist had seen the car as it was driven to the curb, but that was all. He did not know what its occupant had done. He had been behind his counter. The driver could have been in or out. The lieutenant re-entered the dance restaurant where the guests who had been at first startled and then panic-stricken were now only nervous, indignant, or anxious to get away from a scene which was unpleasant in fact for some and in possibility for others.

"I'm sorry to keep you, ladies," the lieutenant said as the crowd turned toward him. "Not so sorry for you, men, but no one will be hurt. The quicker I get answers to some questions the sooner we'll all be out of here. No one will be held now as a witness and probably none of you will be bothered later. The man who was being killed sat at this table."

He walked to it and touched it.

"Now, if anyone who saw the man sitting here and who saw the man who shot him will tell me what he saw

"Both Hands. Don't Move Them."

another thing: these fellows aren't gold fish. Throw them in, but let them alone. Have you searched the car? Any more guns?"

"No," said one of the policemen.

"No what?"

"No more guns."

"Then don't find any more when I get back to the station. I like this case. Let it alone. Now, let's see who this guy is."

"Chief, honest to G—d."

"Mike, if that bum calls me 'Chief' again you can sock him, but that's personal. If he shuts up I'll bust the man that touches him or any of them. I'll take care of them. Let's see the guest of honor at this party."

The body had been lifted away from the wall.

"Dunn Clayton!" the lieutenant exclaimed. "Well, I'll be d—d! Keep those people back and get me something to cover this body with. Take a tablecloth."

He bent over the body, gently straightening the arms. As he did so he reached into the pockets of the dead man's coat exploring and from one of them took what he chanced upon, a letter envelope which he put in his pocket. A policeman brought a cloth which was spread over the body.

"There's a capable citizen gone," said the lieutenant. "Whoever got him was good. Stay by him, Mike. I'm going outside for a minute."

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## No Longer Doubt as to Where the West Begins

Arthur Chapman wrote a poem, "Out Where the West Begins," which will never sink into oblivion. He wrote it in Denver, where it was published, so that the conclusion may be drawn that Mr. Chapman's West takes its initiative somewhere near the Rocky mountain latitude; but westerners generally place the beginning of the West much farther east than that; and it was long regarded as including everything beyond the Mississippi river.

Perhaps a more definite line would be where the Sunday chicken dinner begins, and that is distinctly in Missouri, F. H. Collier writes, in the St. Globe-Democrat. To the eastward the hot-dog monopolizes all roadside eating places every day in the week; but cross the Father of Waters and you are in the Land of the Chicken Dinner. Not only is it honored of the Sabbath day, but it sends up its fragrant and alluring fumes at any hour on any day in many locations. Leghorn, Shanghai, Plymouth Rock or

Rhode Island red, the chicken goes in to the pot or pan for the wayfarer everywhere. The West begins where the chickens begin.

## Lip Pronunciation

Forms of the letters in a recently discovered old Phoenician alphabet show evidences of having been chosen to represent the forms of the mouth used in speaking them. This theory is advanced by Sir Richard Paget, an authority on human speech, who finds that nearly every one of the twenty-nine symbols used is suggestive of the lip formation to produce the sound symbolized. He does not suggest that the scribe who selected the mouthlike characters did so intentionally, but believes instead that the forms were chosen unconsciously. The letter "P," for instance, is represented by a sign suggestive of the closed lips used at the start of pronouncing it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

you may all go. If no one will volunteer this I'll call the waiters and find out who was seated near here. You know," he said, "for a while you haven't any rights because you can't get any lawyers and because you are all reasonably suspect. Some one who was in this room shot the man. I don't think he is here now, but he was here, he or she, and you're here. Any takers?"

The people shifted position and looked about them. There was a moment of indecision broken by a man who stepped forward.

"I saw everything you want to know," he said. "I mean as to what happened. I don't know who shot him or why, but I saw how and when it was done. I saw it so distinctly that it was impressive."

The volunteer was of robust middle age. His black hair was graying at the temples, but he was apparently in the prime of vigor and muscularity. He was well dressed and entirely self-possessed.

"Anyone with you?" the lieutenant asked, looking him up and down.

"No," he said, "and that is one reason I saw everything. Another is that I sat at the next table, between him and the door. Then, also, I was interested in him. It occurred to me that he was in the same boat I was, and that amused me. So I was observing him and speculating."

The lieutenant beckoned to the sergeant.

"Take the names and addresses of these people and then release them. Take all the license numbers before you let their cars go. We may want some of these people to check up with. But, mister, I'll take a chance with you. The rest of you may go, but remember if one of you tries to cheat it may be unpleasant. Play fair, and I will. A place like this doesn't have so many innocent people in it night by night, but ordinarily that's not my business. Play fair, and you'll probably never hear from me again. Try to cheat me, and your husband or your wife or your cousins and aunts may learn of it. Let them go, Mike. Mister, will you come into the office here with me? I'm taking a chance on you, as you see."

"It's all right with me—let's see—I don't recognize police insignia—how should I say—those scared boys called you chief."

"I'm Lieutenant Stanton, and I don't mind telling you the only reason I was in that squad car was because it was running me home. And I'm glad I was. What the squad would have done with this case makes me uneasy to think of it. But that's nothing you're much interested in, mister."

"But I am interested in it," said the man as they went into the restaurant office.

The manager of the Dutch Mill came to the door.

"We'll not disturb anything here," said Lieutenant Stanton, "and we're not enforcement officers. I'll want you later. Stick around but get out and close that door. Now, mister, why are you interested in the way I handle a police job?"

"Because I saw that you knew those poor amateurs did not do it."

"That's no compliment," said Stanton. "Any copper with any sense would have seen in a minute that they hadn't done it."

"But a lot of coppers would have wanted to solve a case right there."

"You're right, mister, but I don't. Now, mister, what's your name, if you don't mind?"

"Arthur Trembley," said the man.

"It was curious that Trembley gave his name. Stanton later could not explain it. It might have been due to his confidence in himself, to some egoistic gratification in seeming to assist the police in their inquiry into a murder he had committed or procured—which of the two never was discovered—to indifference, carelessness or natural assurance. Whatever influenced him it was a part of the impulse or design which led him to volunteer information when he could have remained unnoticed among the other detained patrons. It was cool behavior and inasmuch as fate had him on another string it had no consequence for him."

"Resident of Chicago?" Stanton asked.

"Been almost everywhere in the world, but this is my first time in Chicago."

"Well, Arthur," said the lieutenant, "go ahead and justify me in letting all those other fellows go and relying on you."

"When people call me Arthur," said Trembley, "they usually call me Buck, and if they don't know me well enough to call me Buck, they don't know me well enough to call me Arthur."

"Buck, I may never know you well enough to call you what you ought to be called, but I'll light a cigar and listen to you for a while to find out for myself whether again I've been a d—n fool or an intelligent guardian of the public peace. You know what I want to know, Buck. Shoot it."

Trembley said he had particularly noticed Clayton, if that was his name, because both were waiting for a person or persons to join them. For most people, particularly in such a place as the Dutch Mill with its high note of merrymaking, it was an uneasy posture to maintain confidently. Its embarrassment or boredom protruded. It made the person self-conscious as a rule. Trembley had been waiting for a man and two women and had been given a table for four.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Premier Laval in Washington Conferring With President Hoover—Status of Manchurian Embroglio—Blanket Freight Rate Increase Denied.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PIERRE LAVAL, premier of France, arrived in the United States Thursday for his conversations with President Hoover. Hurrying at once to Washington, he was received there with all due formality and cordiality and was housed, with his entourage, in the mansion of Ambassador Walter Edge. There was the stated round of calls, receptions and dinners, all arranged in advance by Warren Delano Robbins, the "chief de protocol," and both M. Laval and his daughter, Mlle. Josette, seemed to enjoy themselves.

However, the chief interest in his talks with Mr. Hoover, what they discussed and what conclusions they reached, if any, were not to be given out to the public until the affair was all over. But it was known that the French mission was concerned especially with questions of finance and disarmament and would try to reach an agreement in which these two matters would be linked up with the security which France continually demands. M. Laval was troubled by the American belief that France is militaristic and did his best to dispel that idea. On the way over he intimated that about the limit he expected from America in the way of security guarantees was a consultative pact to define the aggressor in war, but he thought the instrument might be so worded as to imply certain assurances of the attitude of the United States towards a power that deliberately forces war.

As to finance, the premier expected to reach an agreement with Mr. Hoover concerning prolongation of the moratorium on war debts and reparations. He also hoped plans might be laid for an international conference to examine the gold and credit questions.

FOR one minute Wednesday night the people of the United States turned out their electric lights in tribute to the memory of Thomas Alva Edison—an impressive demonstration that was requested by President Hoover. That day the funeral of the greatest inventor of all time was held in West Orange and his body was laid in the tomb. The services were simple but many thousands of mourning men and women were there. Mr. Hoover was kept in Washington by official duties, but he was represented by Mrs. Hoover, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, closest friends of Edison, were prominent in the throng. They had said goodbye to him two weeks before when all knew his death was not far off.

JAPAN removed the Manchurian embroglio from the front page temporarily when it withdrew its objections to American participation in the discussion of that matter by the League of Nations. This, however, was a mere formality for Prentiss Gilbert, American consul at Geneva, already was sitting in with the league council. The committee of five of the council suggested that the powers signatory to the Kellogg anti-war pact call to the attention of Japan and China their obligations under that treaty, and identical notes on that line were sent to Tokyo and Nanking by Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy, Germany, Spain and other nations.

Then the council committee continued its discussions of the Manchurian question and it was reported that its attitude was being reversed owing to alleged suggestions from Washington, Japan, it appeared, was about to win a complete diplomatic victory, and the Chinese delegates were dumfounded. In other words, it was rumored the council would decide that Japan's occupation of Manchuria might continue indefinitely until Tokyo was satisfied that the security of Japanese in the province was amply guaranteed, and that negotiations between Japan and China should begin at once. There was every reason to believe that these conclusions would be indignantly rejected by China.

Diplomats in Geneva feared the results of the council's rumored change of view, prophesying that the Nanking government would fall, that there would again be chaos in China and that the influence of the league and of white nations generally in the East would greatly decline.

Briand, as a kind of mediator, asked Japan to abandon the fifth of its five points, which demands "a new arrangement between the South Manchurian and the Chinese railways in Manchuria to obtain co-operation, and it was intimated in Tokyo that this might be done.

Japan's other points are:

1. A mutual pledge by both nations not to resort to aggression.

2. Chinese abandonment of anti-Japanese movements, including boycotts and anti-Japanese propaganda in school textbooks.

3. Mutual respect for territorial integrity.

4. Chinese recognition of the validity of the existing treaties guaranteeing protection of Japanese life and property and the right to reside and engage in peaceful occupations on leased land in Manchuria.

These are not final terms, but are considered by Japan essential preceding withdrawal of troops to the railway zone.

In reply to the nations that invoked the Kellogg pact, Foreign Minister Shidehara declares that Japan recognizes fully its responsibility under the pact and holds that its army's action in Manchuria has been activated solely by reasons of self-defense and also to protect Japanese lives and property against wanton attacks by Chinese troops and bandits.

The Japanese government, according to the reply, does not intend to take recourse to war to obtain a solution of its differences with China. The government's aim is to compose the differences peacefully.

GREAT BRITAIN'S parliamentary campaign developed into a good deal of a rough house performance, with many fist fights and the slinging of much mud. Prime Minister MacDonald held his own quite well in the debates, but some others did not fare so well. Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the New party, was the center of disturbance wherever he appeared with his bodyguard of prize fighters and football players. He was jeered and booed and physically assaulted several times and a Birmingham court issued summons for his arrest after a stormy meeting in that city. Winston Churchill was nearly mobbed while addressing a meeting in support of Viscount Boredale, son of Countess Beatty, but was saved from the howling crowd by the police.

One novelty in the campaign was the use of airplanes in aid of the National government candidates. The machines were all privately owned and were under the direction of a woman, Mrs. R. R. Bentley.

DECLARING that a blanket 15 per cent increase in freight rates would be contrary to the best interests of the railways and would be unjustified by the economic conditions prevailing, the interstate commerce commission denied the application of the carriers for the boost.

The commission suggested instead a temporary increase of rates on numerous specified commodities for a period ending March 31, 1933, with the understanding that the additional revenue produced by such increases shall be pooled by the railroads to meet deficiencies in interest payments on their bonds and other obligations. This increase, it was estimated, might produce as much as \$125,000,000, whereas the roads hoped to get \$500,000,000 from the blanket raise asked.

In some quarters it was intimated that the railroads might now resort to cutting the wages of their 1,300,000 workers, which they are loth to do since they realize this would decrease buying power and in turn decrease the quantity of freight to be carried.

WHEN the President returned to Washington from the Yorktown celebration, one of the first delegations he received was from Philadelphia, bearing a strong protest against parts of the navy economy program, especially the postponement of the construction of the \$3,000,000 naval hospital in that city. Four congressmen told Mr. Hoover they thought work on the hospital should go ahead.

Another delegation, which included Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota, asked White House aid in relieving the farm land credit situation in the western and northwestern farm regions. Later the two senators said that the President had promised to aid the federal farm banks by recommending an increase in capitalization.

They said they told the President that the present capital of the 12 land banks is tied up in farm land that cannot be sold, and hence the farmers in this time of stress are not able to avail themselves of the credit facilities which congress intended when it created this particular branch of the treasury system.

Fears that the economy program for the Navy department would be disastrous for the navy band and the maintenance of Old Ironsides, otherwise the frigate Constitution, were dispelled by an announcement by Theodore G. Joslyn, secretary to the President. He said that whatever else is eliminated from the budget, the band and the his-

toric frigate would be provided for. The President, he said, is opposed to diminishing "the inspirational value" of the old Constitution by laying her up and to taking the "joy out of life" by scrapping the band.

CATHOLIC discontent and home rule for provinces threatened so much trouble for the regime of Manuel Azana, the new provisional president of the Spanish republic, that the cortes took quick action, passing a law "for the defense of the republic" that gave Azana real dictatorial powers. He is now in a position to deal with the monarchist-clerical and syndicalist-communist groups, and also with the rebellious members of the government.

Acts of aggression against the republic are defined elaborately. The government can deal with labor, political and religious disorders with extraordinary powers. It is privileged to dissolve any organization considered a menace to public order, suppress a hostile press and fire any public official whom it finds lax in enforcing the law.

The government is also empowered with the right of search and seizure of arms. Anyone convicted of possessing firearms, or even of eulogizing the ousted monarchy is liable to imprisonment. Strikes will be illegal unless preceded by an eight-day notice.

REPRESENTATIVES ERNEST R. Ackerman of New Jersey and Fletcher Hale of New Hampshire, both Republicans, died during the week. The Democrats thus for the time being had a majority of one in the new house, the count being: Democrats, 214; Republicans, 213; Farmer-Laborite, 1; vacancies, 7.

Five of the vacancies, two normally Democratic, are to be filled at special elections November 3. Governor Larson of New Jersey was expected to call a special election to fill the vacancy in the normally Republican Fifth district before the new congress convenes December 7. Attorney General Stevens of New Jersey believed, however, there was not sufficient time.

FORMER Representative Harry E. Rowbottom of Indiana, who was sentenced to a year and a day imprisonment in Leavenworth penitentiary for accepting bribes for patronage jobs in the First Indiana district, is to be released on parole on November 9, though his term normally would not end until February 9, 1932. It was learned at the Department of Justice that among those who recommended the parole were Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, both Republicans.

Other recommendations in favor of releasing Rowbottom before the expiration of his full term were made by Circuit Judge Charles E. Woodward, who sentenced the former representative, and by Judge Vanderburgh of the Probate court of Evansville. District Attorney George L. Jeffery, who prosecuted Rowbottom, was opposed to the parole, the Justice department said.

GIFFORD PINCHOT, governor of Pennsylvania, appeared in Washington and held a number of secret conferences with "progressive" members of the senate, which started the correspondents off on a lot of speculation as to his possible candidacy for the Presidential nomination in the Republican primaries. The governor and these with whom he conferred were equally reticent about the matters they discussed. The senators whom he saw included Borah of Idaho, Couzens of Michigan, Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier of North Dakota and Costigan of Colorado.

DEDICATION of the George Washington bridge across the Hudson river took place Saturday with the pomp and circumstance due such a subject. This marvelous structure spans the river from the heights of Manhattan at 179th street to the Palisades on the New Jersey shore. The stretch between the massive towers is 3,500 feet, and the bridge including its approaches extends for nearly two miles. It has been built in four and one-half years at a cost of \$60,000,000. For the present it has four traffic lanes, but there will be eight when the bridge is completely paved.

AL CAPONE, boss gangster of Chicago, facing sentence to the penitentiary after his conviction on charges of income tax fraud, was dealt yet another blow by the government last week. Collectors of internal revenue at Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., were directed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to place liens on all property owned by the racketeer as a preliminary move toward the collection of taxes ranging from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000.

GREEK people resident on the island of Cyprus revolted against British rule, demanding that the island be turned over to Greece. Mobs stormed and burned the government house in Nicosia and fought the police. Four British warships were sent from Crete and airplanes carried British soldiers from Egypt.

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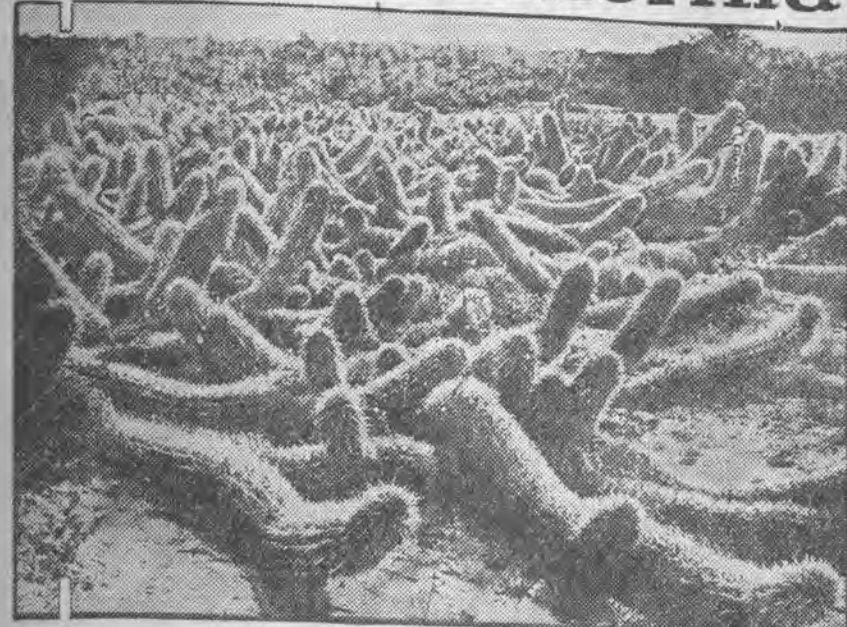


Pierre Laval



Sir Oswald Mosley

# Lower California



Caterpillar Cactus of Lower California.

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

NOT often does Lower California get too much rain. The long peninsula which, in shape, resembles a man's sock, thrusting its toe 800 miles southward into the Pacific from the southern border of California, is a land seared by sun's rays and largely covered by cactus and other growth that is found in arid regions. But recently, when a hurricane struck the peninsula, a large area was drenched. Many of its villages including La Paz, the capital, suffered from high water.

Lower California was once in the custody of the United States. During the Mexican war, in 1847, the forces of the United States occupied the principal points in the peninsula and declared it American territory, but relinquished it at the close of hostilities.

Its width varies from 30 to 100 miles and its coast line of over 2,000 miles is indented by numerous bays and bordered by many islands. Most of its nearly 100,000 inhabitants live in villages that dot the shores of the Pacific and the Gulf of California. Its broad areas of low, sun-scorched plains, where death by thirst awaits unwary travelers and desolate plateaus of ragged black lava present an unattractively aspect.

But all Lower California is not forbidding. Many of its villages of low mud houses are set amid clumps of lofty shade trees, although some of them, surrounded by sandy wastes, might almost have been set down bodily from Arabia.

Nature has made queer marks on the peninsula's panoramas. Almost without exception of majestic palms that would not be out of place on a Sahara oasis, are great beds of creeping devil cactus which resemble nests of gigantic spine-covered caterpillars creeping in all directions from a central root. This peculiar weed is native to this country. The "caterpillars" creep away from their roots sometimes 20 to 30 yards. The part of the stem resting on the ground sends down small roots and the older stems die in the rear at about the same rate as they grow in front, so they slowly move away from the colony across the flats where they live.

## Animals Who Drink No Water.

A large number of the smaller kinds of desert mammals never drink water. They live and thrive on dry seeds and scraps of vegetation. In places where the heat and aridity are excessive, without ever touching their lips to water, and it has even been found impossible to reach some of them in captivity to take water. Apparently they never know thirst or the delight of quenching it.

Many Lower California birds and mammals, however, are closely related to those of southern California. Only a few species of birds and a single land mammal, all in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, appear to have originated on the Mexican mainland. All the others are evidently derived from well-known species of southern California, though they have been isolated long enough to develop numerous geographic forms. This is in strong contrast to the great difference shown by the flora in which are numerous strongly marked species peculiar to this region.

As in similar arid areas of the extreme southwestern United States, the plains of Lower California ordinarily abound with small desert mammals such as rabbits, pocket mice, kangaroo rats, and others. During long-continued dry periods vast numbers of these small mammals perish of starvation, owing to the failure of necessary crops of succulent and seed-bearing herbage; but after two or three years of renewed rainfall and abundant plant life, the desert again swarms with countless numbers of these small folk.

So accustomed do the animals become to depending upon plants for moisture that travelers have come to water holes in the hottest weather and found no evidence that animals have come there to drink while fresh tracks have been found a few rods away.

Small desert foxes, with large ears and bodies not much larger than those of a cat, occur on the larger plains throughout the peninsula. They live in burrows and, when surprised away from home by day, are very cunning in concealing themselves. As danger approaches they skulk to the nearest bush, tuft of grass, or other little object breaking the surface and sink down flat on the ground beside it, and although they may be in plain view, they are almost certain to escape no-

tice unless seen before they reach shelter.

When concealment becomes impossible they are up and off like a flash, and so swift and graceful are their movements that they appear to float across the plain like a yellowish gray streak. On the Magdalena plains the cowboys ride down and lasso coyotes for sport; but they admit defeat in attempting to catch the feet-rooted fox.

## Some Large Game Animals.

Antelope, mountain sheep, mule-deer, and mountain lions are the only large game animals on the peninsula. Antelope formerly occupied all the plains, but are now reduced to a small number in a few localities, and there appears to be little hope of saving them from early extermination. Deer are still to be found in many localities and with the mountain lion will outlast other large game in that region.

The first mountain sheep discovered in America were those recorded in the early writings of the Spanish missionaries from Lower California. There are numerous species of mountain sheep in the Old and New worlds, and most of them have their homes about high and desolate mountain crests rising above the coniferous forests at timber line, where they live amid Arctic and semi-Arctic conditions.

Among the mountain sheep of Lower California these common conditions of life are reversed and they occupy the low desert ranges parallel to the Gulf coast from sea-level up to 4,000 or 5,000 feet altitude, always below the lower limit of the coniferous forests which adorn the upper levels of the high mountains in the northern part of the peninsula.

Here the summer temperatures are commonly much more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, and the arid mountain slopes have a scanty growth of cactuses, yuccas and other strictly desert plants. These sheep commonly go to water when available in the hot, dry summers, but are able to exist for considerable periods, even in hot weather, on the moisture obtained from the more fleshy cactus plants, the tender flowers and flower stalks of agaves and yuccas, and from other water-storing desert plants.

In addition to the mammals already mentioned wild cats, badgers, spotted skunks, raccoons, coyotes and other kind of fox make their homes on desert areas of Lower California. The spotted skunk, or hydrophobia skunk, as it is commonly called, is most abundant in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, where it is looked upon with fear and abhorrence owing to its habit of biting people in the face while they are sleeping on the ground and the reputed commonly resulting death of its victims by rabies. The fear of these stinks extends throughout the peninsula.

Doves and California valley quail are numerous the entire length of the peninsula, their presence always indicating the vicinity of permanent water. Often while camping near a desert water hole, hunters have watched birds come and go unafraid of man. Even quail stand quietly and after drinking preen their plumage or move carelessly about, uttering little subdued call notes to one another.

## Plenty of Small Birds.

Hawks, woodpeckers, jays, ravens, mocking-birds, cactus wrens, and other small birds enliven the desert and are abundant about some of the cultivated oasis. A desert thrasher is abundant in the yucca forests and in early morning and evening he charms his human neighbors with exquisitely musical notes.

On some of the islands of the Lower California coast breed many cormorants. Whenever a cormorant, alarmed by the approach of a hunter, flies away, gulls swoop down on exposed eggs and eat them at once; or, if the hunter is too near, each gull transfixes an egg on its beak and flies away, draining the contents as it flies. It is common for gulls to alight on nests and calmly pick up young cormorants weighing five or six ounces and swallow them entirely, the helpless victims being swallowed head foremost, their feet waving despairingly from the gulls' widely-spread beaks.

In the San Pedro Martir mountains may be found the California condor, a huge bird, sometimes measuring nearly 11 feet across its outspread wings. These birds are so large that when perched on a dead tree, the turkey buzzards near them look like pygmies. The natives formerly cut off the large hollow bases of the quill feathers of these gigantic birds and, fitting them with stoppers, used them for carrying fine gold at the placer mines.

# STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

**The Race With Mail**  
WILLIAM G. BECK, an old stage coach driver of the National road days, lived until recently at Fairfield, Iowa. Nearing eighty years of age, he said he felt like "jumping up and cracking his heels together whenever he heard or read of the men and events on the old National road," and wished he were back there again.

He was the son of James Beck, of the noted bridge building firm of the early decades of the United States, and started driving a stage coach before he was of age. He was born in Untontown, Pa., in 1819 and went to Iowa to live in 1847, a year after he left the road.

In 1840 he was driving for the "Old Line," the National Road Stage company. Both the "Old Line" and the "Good Intent" line carried the United States mail at that time.

The mail was of two classes, the "lock mail," in leather pouches that was to be speeded west as fast as possible, and the "canvas mail," in canvas bags, which was carried on a slower schedule. The latter was frequently called the "second mail," as it contained what is now second class mail matter.

In December, 1846, the "Old Line" carried the "lock mail" and the "Good Intent" line the "canvas mail." Beck was driving the mail coach for the "Old Line" out of Cumberland, Md., and Jacob Crouch drove the mail stage for the rival company.

Great rivalry existed between the two companies and their drivers over carrying the mail, and races were frequent. On this particular day, Crouch loaded the "canvas mail" aboard his coach immediately after the train arrived at Cumberland, and started off at full speed toward the west.

The "lock mail" was handed to Beck, who had to take it to the post office, where it was overhauled before he could start on his trip, causing him considerable delay. While waiting in front of the Cumberland post office for the mail to be sorted, Jack Shuck and other "Good Intent" line drivers chided Beck with the fact that the "canvas mail" had such a good start that Beck could not get near it.

# German School Children in Athletic Drill



Some of the 10,000 pupils of the Berlin high schools as they took part in the mass athletic drill held at the Berlin stadium. The girls are shown here in the medic ne ball drill, tossing the balls in unison.

# Our Farthest West Gets a School

## Education to Be Brought to the Aleuts.

Washington.—Attu, America's very Far West, will have a schoolhouse next year. An appropriation from the office of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior, has provided for a building and an American teacher in this remote outpost of the United States, at the extreme western end of the Aleutian island chain, Alaska.

A communication to the National Geographic society from Mrs. G. R. Gardner, wife of the superintendent of schools of the southwestern district of Alaska, describes the Aleuts, one of the most unusual and least known of the many wards of Uncle Sam.

"The Aleuts, or natives of the Aleutian island chain, are neither Indians nor Eskimos," Mrs. Gardner writes, "and consequently they should be considered as a third branch of the Alaskan family of native peoples. Contrary to prevailing opinion, the Aleuts today are not a dying race. Although they do not exist in the numbers they did when Russia discovered the islands, the alarming decreases in native population of the Nineteenth and the early part of the Twentieth centuries have been stopped, and the Aleuts in recent years are slowly increasing in numbers and general well-being. Recent figures from the census bureau show that the native population throughout Alaska increased 12.9 per cent during the past decade.

Cowed by Russians.

"The early Russian fur traders who came over from the Siberian mainland in the middle of the Eighteenth century found some 25,000 Aleuts on the islands and the peninsula region of Alaska. They were industrious people, and good fighters until they were cowed by the cruelties of the Russians. Depletion of their seal herds, the main source of food and clothing, and the introduction of white men's diseases—even chicken pox and measles killed them off by the hundreds—soon reduced their numbers to a few thousands. In 1920 only 1,080 survived in the Aleutian islands, but the number has increased to 1,116 in recent years due to improvements in living conditions and the spread of education to remote islands and villages. The population of the Bristol Bay district grew from 966 to 1,286 between 1920 and 1930.

"The Aleut today is racially an extremely mixed type. In appearance he resembles somewhat the Eskimo, and his speech is distantly related to the tongues of tribes to the North. Inter-marriage with Russians, however, has given Aleuts many of the finer features of the white races. Under Russian rule they became Orthodox Christians, and today they are devout members of the Greek Catholic church.

"When the United States took over the Aleutian Islands with the rest of

Alaska in 1867 the Aleuts lived in miserable sod huts dug in the ground. Driftwood timber and whalebone held up the roof and the single room was entered by a tunnel and ladder. Gradually these huts have been replaced by neat frame houses, painted white, which resemble those of New England and Nova Scotia fishing villages. Supply warehouses, schools and churches are scattered throughout the Aleutian chain, and up the peninsula to the Bristol Bay district, which is the extreme northern and eastern limits of the Aleut people.

**American Teachers.**  
"Some thirty American girls are bringing the benefits of modern education to the children of the present-day Aleuts. The school district is scattered over some 2,500 miles of territory, which makes it one of the largest under the American flag. Each winter the superintendent must make a 1,000-mile dog sled journey along the Alaska peninsula, visiting schools. Many of the remote islands, such as

# Edison's Prize Scholars Making Good Grades

## Winners in 1929 and 1930 Have Envious Records.

Cambridge, Mass. — America's "brightest boys" are displaying in college the same mental alertness that enabled them to win the Thomas A. Edison scholarships.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has released scholastic ratings which gave the public its first peep at the official records of Wilber Brattton, Huston, nineteen, of Seattle, Wash., the 1929 winner, and Arthur Olney Williams, Jr., nineteen, of Providence, R. I., winner of the 1930 and final Edison contest.

Huston and Williams, after the summer vacation, have resumed their studies in the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

The records made public were for the second terms of the 1930-1931 year. Williams was one of twenty-five first-year students listed in the 4.50-5.00, or highest honor group. Six

hundred and thirty-five of his classmates had lower ratings. Huston was one of thirty-six second-year students listed in the 4.00-4.49, or second highest honor group. Only twenty members of the class of 594 attained better averages.

These two young men have become fast friends since they were joined at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by their victories in the national competition conducted by Edison. Both are quiet and modest, but both have participated in numerous college activities.

# HORSESHOE CHAMPION

## Youth Builds Place That Is Successful

Johnston, N. Y. — Alphonse Courtnine is only a youth, but he has made a place that has flown successfully.

Courtnine, a high-school student, constructed the craft in his spare time. Guy Wilmot, a Gloversville airport pilot, and Addison Putnam, another pilot, took the ship up twice and pronounced it fit.

Last year the youth built a glider that flew successfully.



A boy of fifteen years, Johnny Colao of Chicago, won the United States amateur horseshoe singles championship when he defeated Otto Fuller, also of that city, in the final match at Lincoln park. Contestants from a dozen other states were eliminated by the lad.

# Uncle Sam Fingerprints Them All



Under present regulations all men and women in Washington who are civil service employees of the government are compelled to have their fingerprints taken before being assigned to duty. These are filed in the permanent records of the civil service commission.

# Current Wit and Humor



## WASN'T INCLUDED

The bus stopped and a crowd of holiday makers scrambled to enter it. "Will the gentlemen please move up a little to allow more room?" asked the conductor as politely as possible. "No, I won't," growled the snappy individual. The conductor shrugged his shoulders. "All right, you needn't," he said. "I only asked the gentlemen."

## INSURANCE TOO BIG



Jones—"What broke Smith down so and caused his death?" Williams—"The heavy life insurance he carried."

## Addendum

It was Mr. Wilson who reported the case of the horse-racing hardware merchant whom he found in his store leaning over a form sheet. "Have you any calipers?" inquired Mr. Wilson. "No, only trotters," said the hardware man.—Chicago News.

## Crusty

"How did you find your uncle, John?" "In apple pie order." "How is that?" "Crusty."—Vancouver Province.

## No Encouragement

"Perhaps my paintings will sell for thousands of dollars after I am dead," said the artist. "Yes," replied the picture dealer; "but you look fearfully healthy."

## Worse and Worse

"Why so depressed, old man?" "The horrible cost of living; constant bills for materials, paint and shingling." "What? for your house?" "No; for my daughters."

## In Reduced Circumstances

"Mummy, daddy is not so rich as we are, is he?" "Why do you think that?" "He doesn't wear such nice clothes, and has to work when we go motor-ing."

## The Reason

Author—Going already? But there are two more acts. Critic—That is why.—Das Interessante Blatt (Vienna).

## Buddies

First Henpeck—"Don't tell my wife I let you borrow a dollar." Second Sap—"I won't if you don't tell my wife I had a dollar."

## GREAT CULTURE



First Doll—"He's a big brute. You told me he was a man of great culture." Second Doll—"So he is—physical culture, you know."

## Mother Knows

Willie—Say, mom, where is the storm center in our part of the country? Mother—Why, right here in the home—here comes your father now, my son.—New Bedford Standard.

## Getting Ready

Daddy—Mildred, has Gordon proposed yet? Mildred—Not yet, daddy dear, but he has a folder on Niagara falls.—Border Cities Star.

## Hard to Tell

Auntie—Say, Willie, sometimes I don't believe you know on which side your bread is buttered. Willie—Yeah; sometimes I don't when you butter it, auntie.—New Bedford Standard.

## Fortune Hunter

Slim—They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriage. Boob—Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money.

### 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

#### COUNTY ROAD

There can be no question but that Carteret Avenue ought to be a county road. It connects what was originally Chrome with what is now known as East Rahway.

Such a highway avoids a big part of the residential section and business section of the community.

It makes a connecting link between the lower end of Chrome and East Rahway in a physical sense.

It does more than this, though. It eliminates largely the business and residential section of Carteret and makes an actual connecting link for the lower section of Woodbridge and Carteret to the outskirts of Carteret.

What does such a connecting link mean in a county way? It simply means this—it means a short cut and direct connection from all the lower undeveloped section of Middlesex County along the Staten Island waterfront, as well as the developed section, with Route No. 25.

The next great development in this end of Middlesex County will be along Staten Island waterfront adjoining the Port Reading coal terminal. As a matter of fact some of the property has been already acquired for such purposes. It is logical that the remainder should. So much for the development.

An actual road would connect the existing industry and territory, which pays large taxes, with a direct route, No. 25, in Union County.

No such direct route or anything approaching it now exists. The great coal terminal, the greatest in New Jersey, has no such direct approach. The lower section of Carteret has no such direct approach. This territory is very important, though thoroughly neglected by Middlesex County for years.

It certainly would seem in order for the county to give earnest consideration to building such a highway.

It ought to do it because it is essential. It ought to do it because it has built many highways which have no justification to be characterized as county highways. It ought to do it because this lower section of the county has paid tremendous taxes with no return. It ought to do it because it is logical and proper. It ought to do it because there is quite a little ballyhoo about what the county has done and is going to do for unemployment. It has done nothing in Carteret for unemployment as far as we know. It is reported that recently there has been as many as 15 men employed on some temporary work fixing curves in Carteret and also some similar work on the Woodbridge-Carteret road.

#### THE CONFERENCE

France appears for the time being to have quite a store of gold. France is on the gold standard; so is this country.

It is an advantage to maintain this standard—the gold standard—here at least. It is understood that the conversations between Laval, the French representative, and the President of the United States was to the effect that efforts would be mutually directed to maintaining the gold standard in both countries. This is an advantage in view of the fact that France and the United States are now the financial centers.

While the statement given out to the press contained nothing definite, it seems fair to assume that the President and Premier Laval discussed rather frankly the various angles of problems that mutually affect their countries and the world generally from an economic standpoint. This is a good thing. It means better understanding.

Much more can be accomplished in such conversations than through formal notes. Written words often are subject to misunderstanding.

More such conversations should be often held. It is not necessary to commit either nation to anything. What is most necessary and desirable is mutual understanding and the banishment of fear.

In the present situation the essential thing is an agreement as to what are the factors that are holding back world recovery. If these can be agreed on, then the next step is the methods to be adopted to meet the situation.

This cannot be done without mutual understanding.

How far such conversations can go to bring about mutual understanding and benefit was brought home to the people of the United States by Dwight Morrow in Mexico. There were no formal notes; he simply called on the President of Mexico and continued to do so every time he had something to discuss with him.

The seeming insurmountable problems at that time gradually melted. It might well be that continued conversations of the same character between the heads of the great nations, providing they are honestly intentioned and sincere, will do the same thing for world recovery.

#### THE CAMPAIGN

The present state campaign has been comparatively quiet. There has been here and there quite a little talk but that goes with all campaigns. There appears to have been no issues to excite the people. At least the people do not appear to have gotten excited by any of the moth-eaten ones that have been brought out by either side.

If the Republicans in the state are organized in a finely welded machine there are no outward signs of it. Lack of intensive organization, lack of real issues, and a depression, for which the party in power usually gets blamed, ought to be an advantage to their opponents.

#### TAX REDUCTION PROMISED

According to the advertisements put out, the Democrats in the county promises further tax reduction. Surely this would be in order.

While there has been a good deal of talk about what has been done, no one has had anything to say as to how much more they could have done and should have done.

Now they are on record in the campaign as saying there will be further reduction. This surely ought to be. Let us hope there will be no alibis at the last minute. That is one campaign pledge the people will be looking forward to later.

#### Radio Irony

After sitting up until three o'clock in the morning, a Los Angeles radio fan succeeded in getting Sydney, Australia. For three minutes he had the pleasure of listening to "Lady, Play Your Mandolin," which he had just tuned out three times on local stations.—Los Angeles Times.

#### Historic Relics Preserved

To make way for modern buildings, the walls of a granary and adjoining building of the Seventeenth century in Edinburgh, Scotland, were razed, but several sculptural stones were preserved.

#### Tribute to Paris

Paris hath my hart from my infancy, whereof it hath befallen me as of excellent things: The more other faire and stately cities I have seen since, the more hir beauty hath power and doth still usurpingly gaine upon my affection, I love her so tenderly, that even hir spots, hir blemishes and hir wares are deere unto me.—Montaigne (John Florio's Translation).

#### Why Americans Are Rugged

If needless noises are detrimental to the health, the American race must be rugged, for it stands a lot of punishment.—Detroit Free Press.

#### ENTIRELY CORRECT

At a recent Council meeting it is understood report was made from the Recorder showing fines. There was also reported that \$10 was deducted for fees paid to a local doctor for alleged treatment of two men at Police Headquarters.

Councilman Ellis very properly raised the question why the Recorder should deduct physician's fees.

He suggested that the physician should submit his bill for services to the Council direct.

Of course he should. That has been the whole trouble with Carteret's method of handling its finances. It has been handled in the manner of a lot of children.

The sad and pitiful way in which the Board of Education finances has been handled for a great many years is one of the reasons why Carteret finds itself in its present deplorable condition.

There may be personal reasons, as has been hinted in some cases, why some people do not want bills submitted to a central and proper authority.

Be that as it may, the Council should permit no payments of any whatsoever unless the bills are properly submitted. Incidentally, if this actually happened, the Recorder is of age and ought to know better.

It is possible, even under the sloppy, slovenly methods that have been in vogue here, for almost everyone on the borough payrolls to do ordering and O. K. bills.

The heavy tax payments in Carteret have much to do with unemployment. The people are not going to stand very much longer for these sort of procedures. The handwriting is on the wall all over.

They are beginning to appreciate that tax payments are strangling the nation. They are getting interested in why the tax payments are so high. They are getting warmer. That is a good sign. Pretty soon they will find out. Then exit the fakirs, the bluffers, the club organizers, who are looking to put themselves back on the public payroll.

#### AS THEY SEE IT

The following is the Newark Evening News' idea of what is happening in the taxation situation. They point out that the municipalities have spent money like drunken sailors and now have everyone's home mortgaged. It is their opinion that the people are of such a temper, in regard to unwise spending by politicians, that they will take it out of the politicians at every opportunity. Let us hope so. It would be even better if they could get the politicians to give some of it back to them.

The editorial from the Newark Evening News follows: "The jazz age is dead in the field of political economy."

"The dance of abandon has not been confined to the ballroom floor, it has been duplicated in irresponsible government and uncontrolled public spending, often of money not obtainable except by mortgaging the future beyond the means of those who have to pay."

"Uncollectible taxes have piled up with thoughtless pyramiding of public debt, and slipshod municipal book-keeping has been the handmaid of ballyhooed local finance."

"Today we are counting the cost of these as of other mistakes. What is happening to us will in the long run be a blessing if it revives the citizen's realization of his personal stake in and responsibility for government and thereby compels a rise in the standards of public service, as to both quality of personnel and performance in office."

"Hope of such a miracle has been fed strong meat by recent events."

#### Altitudinous Birds

When it comes to high flyers some birds really go up in the air. T. H. Harrison of Pembroke college, Cambridge, reports in Nature, the British Journal of Science, a flock of wild geese flying at an altitude of approximately 25,000 feet—nearly five miles up. These high flyers were accidentally "shot" in a photograph of the sun. Mt. Everest climbers, Professor Harrison says, have reported lammergers, curlews and choughs (Old world genus of the crow family) flying higher than 20,000 feet. The highest airplanes have encountered birds, however, is 15,000 feet up, while the average migratory birds do their traveling flights below the 3,000-foot level.

#### Fisher's Good Haul

While trying his luck in a stream at Kanderbach, Germany, a fisherman hooked two gold watches. Enthusiastically he worked his landing net along the bottom of the stream and soon had landed a small pile of watches, bracelets, spectacles and eye glasses. Evidently burglars had "stocked" the stream.

#### Neglected Phylum

Very few medical men have even an approximate idea of the losses caused to the world at large by the nematodes.—British Medical Journal.

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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.

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One of the wonderful new "Quality" Gas Ranges will make in your kitchen and in your cooking, and you can buy it on easy payments, too.

It would be difficult to mention everything you want to know about these splendid Gas Ranges. You must see them yourself, examine them, ask questions, and compare them with other Gas Ranges costing many dollars more.

#### COME TO OUR SHOWROOM—

ad inspect these ranges at your leisure. It's a pleasure to show such fine equipment, and when you are ready to buy, we have a budget plan which makes it very easy to pay for any model.

#### PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—

—Balance over one Year

### THE PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT CO.

222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Phone 3510—Perth Amboy.

#### SCIENTIFIC FINDINGS

Some kind of barnacles always attach themselves to living whales.

There are more than 200 breeds of domestic pigeons, all evolved from the blue rock-dove.

A new electrical method for producing the costly metal uranium has been discovered.

The American Southwest was called the "Great Unknown North" by Spaniards of the Sixteenth century.

More than 5,000,000 gallons of oil will be used to protect fruit crops of the Pacific coast this year.

One of the most devastating of all earthquakes, which occurred in China in 1556, is said to have taken the lives of \$30,000 persons.

Trees grow faster in spring than in summer, the springtime cells appearing larger and lighter in color than the layer of cells added to the tree trunk in summer.

An artesian well which supplied ancient Pompeii with water has been found, and a proposal is considered to use the well and new pipes to make the garden fountains of old Pompeii flow again.

#### BITS OF INFORMATION

Naturalists assert that a caterpillar can eat twice its own weight in leaves in 24 hours.

The deepest body of fresh water to be discovered as yet is Lake Kaikal, in Siberia. It is 5,350 feet deep.

The London city directory contains such names as Gotobal, My, Whiff, Ohio, Cops and Looney.

All nails were originally made at home. In the Fifteenth century there was formed one of the first guilds of nailsmiths in Augsburg.

The examination of Egyptian mummies, some of them 400 years old, shows the existence in those days of gout, tuberculosis and pyorrhea.

#### PROBLURBS

Business is business, but where is it?

"Pay me little, pay me long," saith the installment collector.

A wise-cracking son maketh a mad father. (Give the old man a chance.)

#### Constructive Sleep

To make our sleep constructive we should review in our minds near the retiring hour some of the things we want to do on the coming day, so that our so-called subconscious processes can be active on these things to be accomplished rather than with disturbing dreams. Taking our tasks to bed for solution helps the tasks and also helps sleep if we are otherwise emotionally calm. The person who keeps his mind at work on a constructive problem while he is asleep does not have disturbed sleep if his emotions are stable and if life is faced with a smile.—Hygeia Magazine.

#### Early English Proverb

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," is an early English proverb, and the first use of it appears to be in "The Pigeon of Cotgrave" (1738). It appears also in Swift's "Polite Conversation" (1748) and again in Richardson's "Clarissa" (1785) and repeatedly thereafter.

#### Looks Bad

What's the use? When the old folks build a fine house, they can't live up to it. And the next generation can't make enough money to keep it up.—Los Angeles Times.



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

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

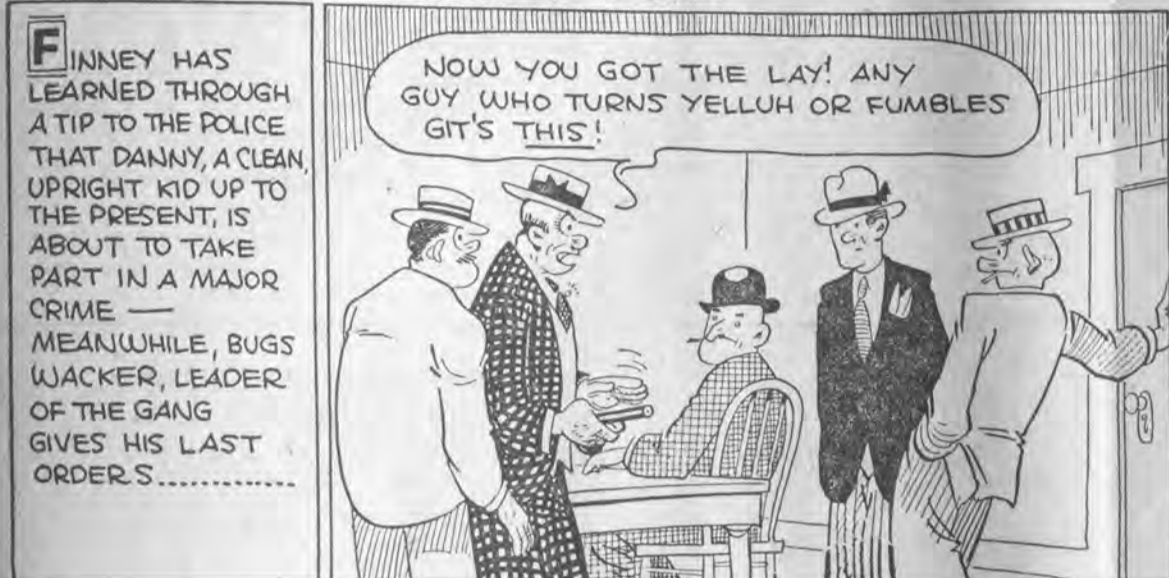


Waste of Time

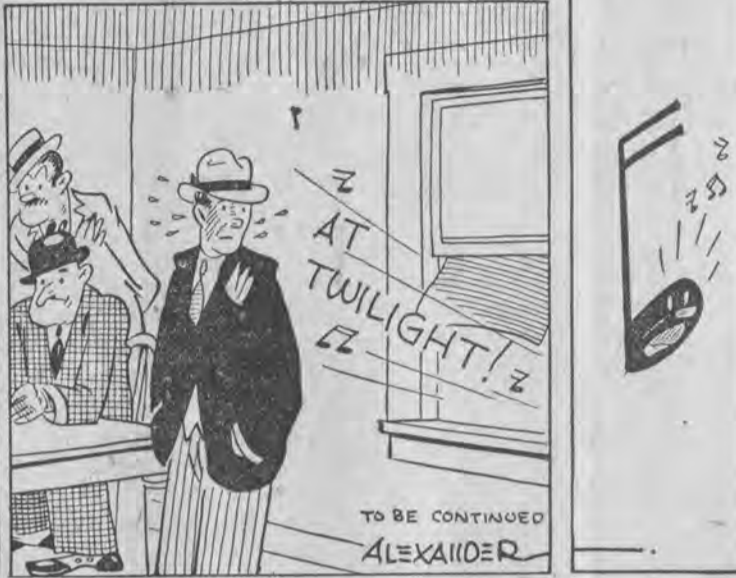


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

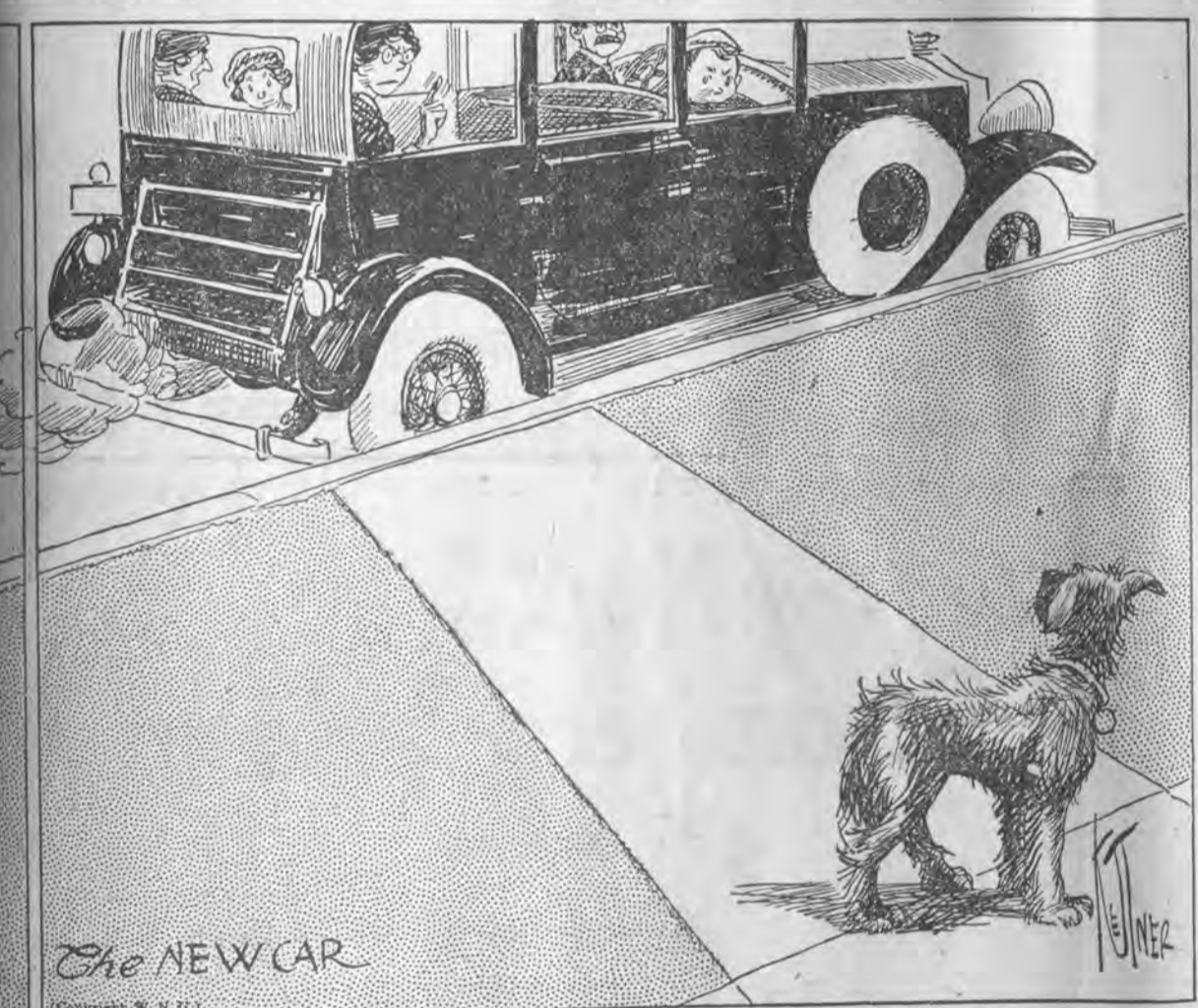
By F. O. Alexander



That Ol' Gang o' Mine



Along the Concrete



A Bad Omen



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



Print Shop Talk

THE CLANCY KIDS

Everything Is Fair in Football and War



By PERCY L. CROSBY



Watch Your Kidneys!



Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



PURE VIN

The pure concentrated juice of California Wine Grapes for home use. New idea. No sales resistance. No competition. Popular price, fully guaranteed. Agents, distributors wanted. PURE VIN CORP., 419 W. 49th St., N. Y.

Wonderful Opportunity to Turn Spare Time Into Money; 100% profit; season now opening up; Agents earning \$10 daily; write Colonial Line Agency, 1915 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Agents, sell to every household an electrical item which every woman needs and buys; low profits; write for proposition, Industrial Electric Mfg. Co., 152 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Old mining stocks. Cash offered for many revived by present mining boom. Submit list for bid, Raymond Brokerage, Box 1774, Great Falls, Mont.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on retail trade. Every merchant a prospect; a demonstration sells local territory. Write B. W. P. MFG. CO. GRINNELL, IOWA.

Associate, Man, Woman, office, outside positions; profit sharing opportunity; manage future branch offices; stable, age, experience, available investment. Wagner Landscape Co., Inc., 347 Madison Ave., N. Y.

It is a pity that when you visit a farmer, you can't eat more than two or three apples, after all.

A man must get a thing before he can forget it.—Holmes.

Advertisement for Garfield Tea. Text: 'For INDIGESTION Use Nature's PRESCRIPTION Mother Nature is the best doctor you could bring to the aid of Indigestion. In her fragrant herbs and leaves, as packaged in Garfield Tea, she gives you a mild but potent prescription for cleansing the bowels promptly, fully, gently. Garfield Tea relieves stomach heaviness, occasional constipation—makes indigestion vanish. At All Druggists GARFIELD TEA A Natural Laxative Drink'.

Advertisement for Knickerbocker Hotel. Text: 'Sunday Is Mother's Holiday! Take off a week-end and come to New York—It isn't expensive! ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH \$2.50 for One—\$4.50 for Two \$6.00 for Three—\$7.00 for Four BREAKFAST—\$.30 LUNCHEON—\$.65 DINNER—\$.85 Garage Accommodations. Road maps sent on request. Rooms Reserved Are Choicest HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINEST HOTELS West 45th Street Times Square NEW YORK Director of EDWARD B. BELL'.

Advertisement for Sherman Square Hotel. Text: '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 aligned to the times! Rooms with bath from \$2.50 per day Suites from \$5.00 per day SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL 70th BROADWAY-71st NEW YORK'.

# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

## JR. WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD CARD PARTY

A most delightful card party was held by the Junior Woman's Club at the Nathan Hale School auditorium Tuesday night. The event was attended by members and friends of the club and members of the senior woman's Club. Lovely prizes were awarded. Miss Helen Jurick and her able committee were pleased with the success of the affair.

A gold coin of \$2.50 was awarded to Miss Lillian Donnelly. Other prize winners were:

Bridge: Mrs. Agnes Reedy, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Agnes Gunderson, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Elsie Springer, S. Schwartz, Edith Ulman, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Sadie Ulman, Mrs. John Fee, Helen Miller, M. R. Brown, Mrs. Harry Yetman, S. Roth, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Frances Harrington, Helen Jurick, Mildred Harris, R. Redon, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. M. Spewak, Sylvia Schwartz, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. B. Klein, Helen Struthers and Mrs. E. Strack. Fan-tan: Mrs. Sam Harris, Julia Kasha, Anna Chamra, Madeline Wilhelm.

Pinochle: Mrs. F. L. Wagner, Gustie Kapucy, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. John Abel, Frank Wagner, Kathryn Filo, Fred Springer, Mrs. J. Dolnich, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Roy Hollingshead, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Tilly Hite, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Wanda Knorr, Mrs. E. Anderson, Lillian Donnelly, Emma Christensen and Elsie Daze.

## Mrs. Thomas Foxe Entertains Friends Mon.

Mrs. Thomas Foxe, of Emerson street, entertained a group of youngsters at her home Monday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter Helen. The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Numerous games were played and refreshments served.

The guests were: Mary Kennedy, Eileen Sullivan, Theresa Foxe, Dorothy Coughlin, Youtha Wisely, Marie and Alice O'Rourke, Helen, Jean and Eileen Foxe and Bernadette Phillips.

Mrs. Frances Coughlin and Mrs. Phillip Foxe assisted.

## Young Democrats to Dance at Daltons

Tonight at Dalton's auditorium, the Young Men's Democratic Club will hold a Hallowe'en dance, with Lind Brothers orchestra furnishing the music.

J. Shutello and his committee have extended an invitation to all county, local and state candidates to attend. The auditorium has been beautifully decorated for the occasion. A large attendance is expected.

## Legion and Auxiliary to Hold Joint Social

A joint social will be held by Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, and its ladies' auxiliary next Wednesday night. There will be no meeting next Tuesday night, election night.

The drum and bugle corps of the local post will take part in the celebration and competition at Perth Amboy, Saturday night of this week.

## "NONCHALANTS" MEETING

The first meeting of the Nonchalant Social Club was held at the home of Miss Wanda Syzeski, of 24 Chrome avenue, on Tuesday evening.

The members present were the Misses Sophie Szegal, Betty Inat, Alvina Cizak, Frances Sarzillo, Helen Niemiec and Wanda Syzeski.

The Nonchalants are one of the clubs invited by the Owl's Athletic Club of Jersey City to their annual dance, which is to be held at the Jewish Community Center, on Hallowe'en night.

They are also attending the Fall Dance given by the James J. Cregan Association, also of Jersey City, which is being held at the same auditorium on Monday, Election Eve.

## DRUIDS ELECT OFFICERS

The local lodge of the Ancient Order of Druids, elected officers at their meeting held in Fire House, No. 1, Wednesday night.

The officers elected are: G. Shupk, deputy; Henry Beisel, marshal; T. Ilk, John Haas, Martin Rock, Hugo Hirtz, Martin Schmitzer and Otto Eifert were elected as delegates to the Grand Lodge. Final arrangements were made for their dance which will be held Saturday night.

## Daughters of Pocohontas at Card Party

Following a short business session, the Daughters of Pocohontas enjoyed a card party at fire hall No. 1, Monday. Miss Adeline Donovan was chairman. Prize winners were:

Euchre, Mrs. Charles A. Brady, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Gus Freeman, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Frank Davis, and Mrs. Harry Mann; bridge, Miss Alice Brady and Mrs. Harry Yetman; pinochle, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach and Mrs. Suzie Staubach; fan-tan, Mrs. Dan Reason and Mrs. Walter Vonah; non-players, Mrs. Mary Teats and Adeline Donovan.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

## ENTERTAINS WITH HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

A gay Hallowe'en social was held by Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters, at the church hall last Thursday night. Over seventy-five guests attended. Refreshments were served.

A number of prizes were awarded. The first went to Miss Alice Brady, second to Miss Ann Reilly and the third to Miss Kathryn Conran. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, Mrs. Mary Dowling, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Pat Coomey, Mrs. Harry Gleckner.

Mrs. Edith Sofka, Mrs. William Lawlor, Jr., Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Jr., Mrs. E. Van Deventer, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Anna Ullano, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr.

Non-player prizes went to Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. A. J. Bonner and Mrs. Daniel McDonnell.

## Surrogate C. Forman Probates Local Will

Surrogate Charles Forman today probated the will of Michael Elyvka, Sr., of Carteret, who died September 12. A son, Michael, Jr., is named executor.

The estate is left to two sons, Michael, Jr., and George, except real estate, which is to be held by the wife Helen. At her death, she is requested to divide the proceeds from the sale as follows: \$1,000 to a daughter, Julia Stroin, \$1,500 to a daughter, Margaret, both of Carteret and \$200 to a daughter, Mary Glacuster, of Czechoslovakia, and the remainder to the two sons.

The will, drawn January 25, 1931, was witnessed by Michael Toth and Sidney J. Brown.

## Methodist Church Notes

Interest in the Sunday evening services is growing as the increased attendance at last Sunday's service will testify. The Epworth League from Staten Island rendered two selections that were well received. The following persons were received in the church: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Housler, Mrs. A. Marks and Bobby Taylor with very impressive ceremonies closing with "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

The Hallowe'en Social held under the auspices of the Junior Workers was a great success. The prize for the prettiest costume went to Dovey Cheret, Vivian Bauerband and Marion O'Brien won the prize for the most original and Nelson Simons copped the prize for the funniest. After games, chocolate and cookies were served as refreshments. Home-made candies were sold by the Juniors.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M.

Preaching and Praise service at 7.45 P. M. conducted by Rev. E. M. Turner. His sermon will touch on every day problems and form an interesting part of the series. Good music, including special selections by the Senior choir. A welcome is extended to all. Come and worship with us.

The Social Club of the Sacred Heart Church will hold a card party on November 10 in the Sacred Heart Church hall in Fifth street. The committee includes Katherine Grech, chairman, Miss Anna Chamra, Miss Anna Medvetz, Miss Mary Shlger, Miss Helen Shulek and Miss Margaret Dolnich.

## ISRAEL AUXILIARY AT PLEASING PARTY

A pleasing card party was held by the ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel, at the German Lutheran hall last Sunday night.

A gold coin of \$2.50 donated by Councilman William B. D'Zurilla, was awarded to Mrs. Nathan Lustig. A fern went to A. Kostenbader. Other prize winners were:

Bridge: Mrs. N. Chodosh, William Greenwald, Mrs. A. Greenwald, R. Chodosh, Mark Harris, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. Fried, Mrs. S. Wexler, S. Goldstein, S. Tobrowsky, N. Jacoby, Anna Chodosh, Herman Fischer, Ruth Fried, Sam Friedman, Dorothy Chinchin, Elmer E. Brown, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. A. Lebowitz, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. J. Blaukopf.

Also Mrs. Leitner, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Morris Bluck, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. L. Sussman, Mildred Fried, Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. F. Chinchin, Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mrs. D. Venook, Mrs. D. Jacoby, Mrs. Harry Gross, Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. H. Chodosh.

Mrs. Phil Krinzman, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. Sam Sruulowitz, Mrs. E. Rauchman, N. Chodosh, Phil Turk, Esther Venook, Mrs. Max Glass.

Pinochle: Mrs. August Kostenbader, Sam Wexler, Mrs. E. Schmidt, John Haas, Leo Rockman, Mrs. M. Fried, Abe Glass, David Venook.

Euchre: Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. R. Malwitz, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. J. Moss.

Casino: Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. I. Mausner, Mrs. I. Glass, Mrs. Joseph Turner and Mrs. J. Deutsch.

## Holy Family Women Hosts to Large Crowd

A very successful card party was held by the Polish Women's Welfare club at the Holy Family parochial school auditorium Wednesday night. The committee comprised Mrs. Stephen Czajkowski, Mrs. Anthony Marciniak, Mrs. A. Diczkowski, Mrs. J. Wasilewski, Mrs. William Makwinski and Mrs. S. Godleski.

An end table donated by Sadie Romon was awarded to Rose Baronowski. Other prize winners were: Casino, S. Wierczemska, Martha Grygo, S. Mihik, Betty Lukats, euchre, Steve Czajkowski, A. Martin, Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Ada Davis, Mrs. A. Anderson, Helen Jacoby, Mrs. William Jamison, William Romanowski, Mrs. George Backey, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Charles Makwinski, Mrs. Fred Colton, Anna Peterson and Mrs. Adam O'Brien.

Pinochle: E. Kamienski, Frank Goedski, E. Dudka, F. Prokopiak, Julia Ellis, Joseph Tucholski, Mrs. Neuman, A. Makwinski, S. Tomczuk, F. Harkiewicz, M. Milick, E. Doyer, Adam Yaczewski, Mrs. Krinski, Frank Eak, M. Gilbert, A. Baranczuk, M. Glegert, Mary Wisniewska, F. Pirrong, W. Nadolski, W. Zysk.

F. Szymanowski, A. Milik, J. Szaletka, J. Lewandowski, Walter Brown, Rose Baranczuk, Leon Zysk, Jane Kamont, E. Estok, Phyllis Stawicka, A. Kimback, A. Szymborski, M. Szymborski, Laura Gurney, Mrs. M. Spoinski, Mrs. H. Rossman.

## MANY AT SLOVAK MEETING

About 200 persons Sunday afternoon heard several Democratic orators at a meeting in the Sokol Hall, under the auspices of the First Slovak Social and Citizens' Club. John Fisher, president of the club, presided. Speakers were: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Frederic T. Colton, William V. Coughlin, district clerk of the Board of Education; Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown; John E. Donahue and William D'Zurilla, the Councilman candidates; Councilman Edward Dolan and Borough Assessor William D. Casey, also spoke.

A meeting of the First Slovak Citizens' Club will be held at the Slovak Sokol hall on Sunday afternoon, November 1, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway spent the week-end at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

John Kinnelly has returned home after spending six weeks at Cape Cod.

## Mrs. Kinnelly Hostess At Hallowe'en Social

Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Jr., entertained at a Hallowe'en social and bridge at her home recently. Delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were: Alice Brady, Adeline Donovan, Lillian Donnelly, Ann Reilly, Frances Harrington, Helen Struthers, Mary Filosa, Gertrude Smith, Kathryn Conran, Edith Sofka, Norma Burns, Mary Murray, Kathryn McNulty and Madeline Kinnelly.

## GERMAN LADIES' AID HAVE PARTY

A large attendance enjoyed the card party held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran church at the Lutheran hall Tuesday night. Handsome prizes were given out and refreshments were served.

The prize winners were:

Euchre, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mantie, Helen Nannen, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. George Balke, A. Richard, Mrs. M. Peterson, H. Malwitz, S. Christensen, Eleanor Donoghue, Mrs. Mary Jones, E. Stockman, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. J. Haas, and Anna Sitns.

Pinochle, Mrs. Kate O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Markwalt, E. Staubach, Mrs. L. Lemcke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eifert, Harry Gleckner and Tilly Jackson.

Fan-tan, Emma Stutzke, Mrs. William Carney and Arva Thatcher.

Bridge: Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Helen Jacoby, D. Venook, Edward Lloyd, Al Guyan, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Kirchner, Mrs. Sam Wexler and Mrs. E. Lauder.

## Presbyterian Notes

In the observance of National Girl Scout Week the Girl Scout Troop will attend the services at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The pastor will speak to them on the theme "On Guard." He will speak to the Juniors on "Living Letters." "Achieving the Impossible" will be the theme for the evening service.

Paul Nedertburg will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor service on the topic "What Jesus Teaches About Faith in God."

The monthly meeting of the Mother Teacher Association will be held on Monday evening.

The trustees will meet on Monday evening, for their monthly conference on the business affairs of the church.

A meeting of the Session will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:15.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Mission Band will be held on Tuesday evening.

One week from Sunday evening the members of the Masonic Lodge have been invited to be the guests of the church at the regular service.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings on next week the Seventeenth Annual Training Conference under the auspices of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Roselle. "My Devotional Life" will be the theme for Tuesday evening; "The Appeal of the Bible" for Wednesday evening; "My Church" for Thursday evening; and "World Service" for Friday evening. The Conference opens with a fellowship hour and supper at 6:30 followed by a conference period of age and sex groups, closing with a worship period and inspirational address.

Plans are being made for a school of Missions to be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning on November 11. "The Challenge of Change" will be the course studied on National Missions. This course brings out the changes that have been and are still taking place in American life and suggests ways in which the church is meeting these changes.

Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Edward Lloyd and Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe will be in charge of the card party at St. Joseph's church tonight.

## German Weddings Arranged

It is estimated that 30 per cent of all marriages in Germany are arranged through matrimonial agencies.

## Taking Stains From Marble

A half lemon dipped in salt and then rubbed on the stains on marble will remove them very readily. Let stand for an hour and then wash off with clear water.

## Rahway Resident Hostess to Local Group

Mrs. Albert Seaman, of Rahway, entertained a group of friends at luncheon at her home yesterday. From this borough were: Mrs. Geo. Swenson, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Frank Splane, Mrs. Wesley Meyers, Mrs. Walter Astman, Mrs. Edward Baird and Mrs. George Lawrence.

## C. E. HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A gay Hallowe'en party was held by the Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church at the Sunday School room last night, with Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. D. E. Lorentz and Doris Clark in charge.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Lillian Knorr, Emma Lorentz, Gloria Stein, Charles Hite and James Little.

The Junior Club of the Hungarian Reformed church will hold a dance at St. Elizabeth hall on Saturday night, November 28. Two orchestras will furnish the music.

The Melody Boys played before and after the session of the Holy Family of St. Joseph's church last night.

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By  
ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

The members of the Club are anticipating a very pleasant and instructive program Thursday morning, November 5th, at 9:30 in the Carteret High School when the talking picture "Here and There With Famous Folk" arranged by Neil Horne, will be presented to the pupils of the high school. This entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Literature Dept. of the Woman's Club, with Mrs. L. Ruderman, chairman.

There will be a card party at the home of Mrs. L. Ruderman, 50 Roosevelt avenue, Monday evening, November 3rd, to defray the expenses incident to the program given at the high school. Members are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday evening, November 8th, will be the scene of a travelogue in pictures given by the Red Cross of Perth Amboy for the benefit of its nursing service branch which also operates in Carteret. This will be at the high school.

Wednesday afternoon several members met at the Legion rooms and

assembled a considerable quantity of layettes for use of needy mothers. The club is making an appeal for used clothing to be distributed in the borough to those who may have use and need of same. Wearing apparel of any sort will be appreciated and may be left at the American Legion rooms or will be called for if members will be so notified.

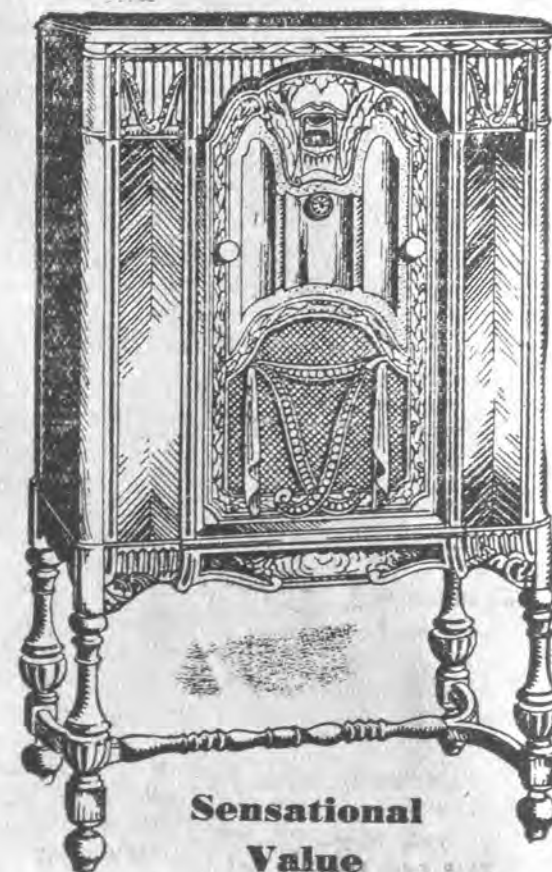
The club is contemplating holding a sewing class to help members make their costumes for the Colonial Ball to be held Thanksgiving Eve, at the Nathan Hale School.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday afternoon, November 12th, at 2:00 in the American Legion rooms. The speaker and demonstrator will be Miss Ada Bessie Swan, who has chosen as her topic "Refreshments for Entertaining." There will also be a musical program.

Each member is urged to contribute her favorite recipe of recipes at the next meeting as the club is considering compiling a cook book to be sold.

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Tone Quality

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\$6.00  
and  
up

BERNARD KAHN

Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

CARTERET F. C. ARE VICTORS SUNDAY

Defeat Elizabeth Belmonts by One Point Margin in Very Interesting Game.

By defeating the Elizabeth Belmonts, 7 to 6, before a crowd of 1600 at the high school field Sunday afternoon, the Carteret Field Club, revealing a powerful running attack, a stone wall defense, and an outstanding player in Quarterback Charles Szlag, scored its second straight victory of the season.

It was an impressive triumph for the Elizabeth Belmonts hold a 12 to 0 victory over the Perth Amboy Varsity Club, a team whose strength is well known here.

It was Charles Szlag who ripped the heavy Belmont line at will, and who almost single-handedly pounded his way to a touchdown in the second period. It was his educated toe that drove the ball perfectly through the uprights for the additional point that proved to be the margin of victory.

It was a stubborn battle from the very start. The Field Club met with considerable success in gaining through the Belmont line. But when they came within the 20-yard line the locals didn't have the necessary punch to carry the ball over for a touchdown. Three times the Field Club was halted after advancing the ball to within scoring territory.

An intercepted pass later in the first period was responsible for a touchdown early in the second quarter. The Belmonts had the ball on their own 35-yard line and began flinging passes with the result that Andy Galvanek who was standing nearby intercepted one, thus giving Carteret the ball in midfield.

Several line plunges resulted in a first down as the quarter ended. Two healthy runs by Charles Szlag advanced the ball to the Belmonts' 29-yard stripe. Two five-yard penalties and a couple of line gains netted another first down and brought the ball to the 4-yard stripe. Szlag then crashed over the line for a touchdown. He also place-kicked the extra point.

Towards the end of the period the Belmonts scored when M. Novak, standing on his own 30-yard line threw a short pass over the line to Fliiss who broke away and ran 60-yards for a touchdown. It was the longest run of the game. A plunge for the extra point failed.

That was all the scoring but in the second and third quarters Carteret threatened repeatedly.

Besides Szlag, another who did some healthy line gaining was Andy Galvanek.

Carteret, F. C., 7 Eliz. Belmonts, 6 Donovan

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Position, and Team/Notes. Includes names like Green, Morris, Lyman, Kara, W. Galvanek, Comba, Szlag, Biegert, T. Godmustad, A. Galvanek, L. E., L. T., L. G., R. G., R. T., R. E., Q. B., L. H. B., R. H. B., F. B.

Score by periods: Carteret 0 7 0 0-7 Elizabeth 0 6 0 0-6 Touchdowns—Szlag, Fliiss.

Points after touchdowns—Szlag, place kick. Substitutions—Carteret—R. Godmustad for W. Galvanek; Dwonkowski for Beigert; Demish for Lyman; Van Dusky for Morris; Chaloka, Elizabeth—Spinnanger for Koph. Referee, Rosenblum, Alabama. Umpire, Cutter. Head Linesman, Kapucy.

Sacred Hearts Organize For Basketball Team

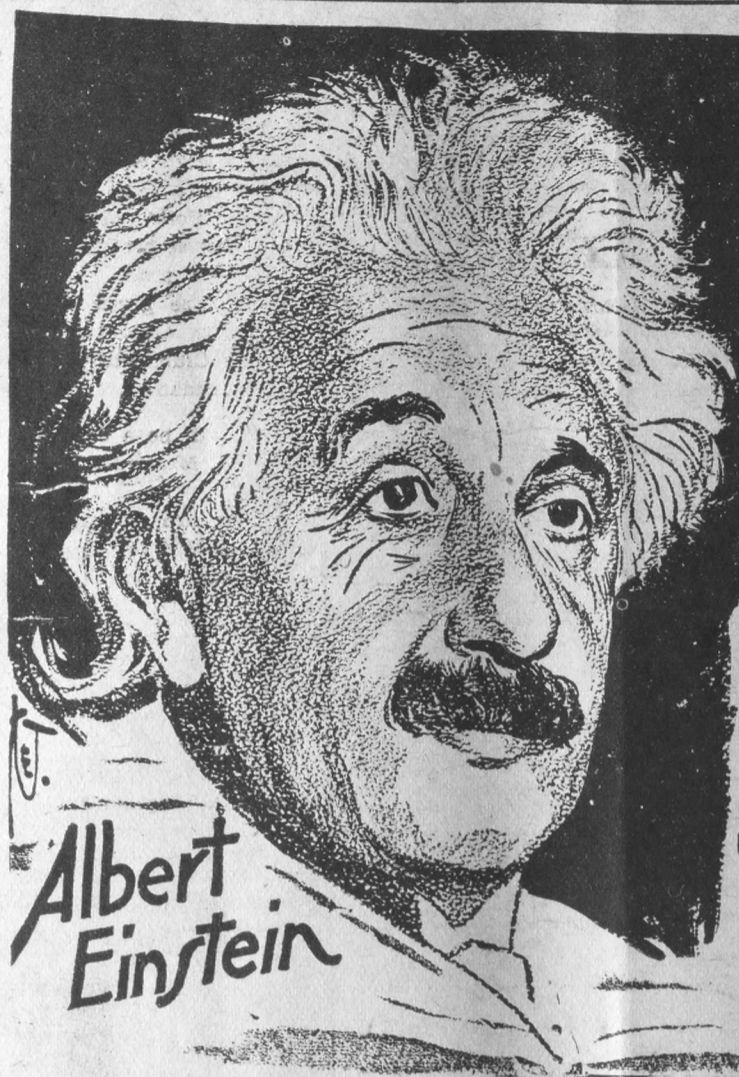
A successful baseball campaign completed, members of the Carteret Sacred Hearts are now turning their attention toward the formation of a basketball team.

The Hearts secured the high school basketball court for their home games. The team will seek battles with heavy junior and light senior quintets. Frank Poll, manager, may be reached at 299 Pershing avenue, this place.

Worth Having Any woman who makes a man a good wife also makes him a good husband.—Los Angeles Times.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



ALBERT EINSTEIN, BORN 1879 IN ULM, GERMANY "THE RELATIVITY MAN" THE MOST COMPLEX PROBLEMS OF MATHEMATICS ARE PLAY FOR HIM. HE PLAYS THE PIANO AND VIOLIN FOR RECREATION— HE LIKES TO DISCUSS PACIFISM. AWARDED THE NOBEL PRIZE IN 1921

AUTHOR OF THE EINSTEIN THEORY—WHICH IS STILL A MYSTERY TO ABOUT ALL BUT ABOUT FOUR PEOPLE IN THE WORLD



LOCAL HIGH LOSES BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

With a spectacular finish in the last forty-five seconds of play, South River high school was lifted from a touchdown deadlock and carried to the county gridiron championship here Saturday on the broad shoulders of Earl O'Carroll, who led the Maroon and Gray to a 12-6 triumph over Carteret.

In a game like this between two great high schools elevens, it was most fitting that the climax should be capped such as it was. In point of first downs, South River outplayed the McCarthy-machine eight to six, but all in all it was a thrilling battle that stirred some 2,000 spectators to wild excitement.

Out of the heroic gestures that players on both teams made at one time or another, it was O'Carroll who ascended to the berth of the outstanding player. Whatever South River did, he was in a large measure responsible for it all. He ran the ball most of the time, did all the kicking and threw most of his team's passes, one of them resulting in the winning touchdown.

Whether or not it was a great South River team that came from behind to conquer the Blue and White was lost sight of in the exploits of O'Carroll, Pete Sivers, and Pringle. In the first quarter, South River was a beaten team and Mike Poll, was a shining star. At the close of the last half, South River was triumphant and Poll was just a quarterback.

Incidentally Carteret's touchdown in the first quarter marked the first time South River was scored upon this season, in five games. And South River's victory was Carteret's first defeat.

The winning score came with but forty-five seconds to go and the goal line seventy yards. The count was deadlocked at six all, and O'Carroll made his final thrust at a score. Standing on his own thirty-five yard line, he calmly waited until Pringle, substitute end, had sprinted forty yards and then he heaved the ball. Pringle snatched it out of the air on Carteret's thirty-yard mark and never stopped until he had crossed the line. A few seconds later the game ended.

It was not long after the game began that the first score was made, a touchdown by Carteret. The locals kicked off to the visitors and a forward pass, O'Carroll to Sivers gave South River its initial down. On the forty-yard line, Carteret took possession and from that point marched to a score.

A pass from Stutzke to Poll netted twenty-five yards, and Kleban, Poll and Thatcher, substitute back, combined to advance the ball to the South River sixteen-yard line. From here Thatcher skirted the end, and grabbed down Stutzke's pass behind the goal. Stutzke's kick failed for the extra point. Score 6-0.

Coming back with a complete reversal of form in the second quarter, South River started a drive of sixty-five yards that ended in a touchdown to tie the count. Stutzke had kicked out of bounds on his own thirty-five yard line, and from there it was South River's thunder until O'Carroll

took the ball over.

On the first play, a pass from O'Carroll to Sivers, netted fifteen yards. Sudnikovich, Sivers and O'Carroll combined to carry the ball to Carteret's twenty-two yard line.

Here Alexionek lost two yards, but got the loss back and fifteen yards more on a pass to Sivers. O'Carroll then went through tackle from the seven-yard line for two yards. Alexionek failed on a "sneak" and then O'Carroll with two brushing strides pounded through for the touchdown. A pass from Alexionek to Sivers failed to click for the extra point.

Penalties of fifteen yards on both sides and exchanges of punts featured the third and fourth quarters, with Carteret having the advantage in ground gaining. Twice Carteret advanced the ball to within South River's twenty-five yard territory, but each time failed to score.

It was one of Carteret's advances that finally led to South River's scoring in the last forty-five seconds. They had marched to South River's thirty-yard mark when D'Zurilla recovered Alexionek's fumble, but there lost the ball on a penalty and downs. The first play then was O'Carroll's pass to Pringle that decided the county championship.

Outside of Stutzke and Poll, little "Weasel" Thatcher provided much of Carteret's fireworks. When he ran the ball he slipped through every time for good gains, but he didn't have the ball enough. Before the season's over, however, Coach McCarthy should find him a valuable back, it would seem.

Carteret, 6 South River, 12 Kantor Sivers

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Position, and Team/Notes. Includes names like Galvanek, R. Grutza, Essig, Szulminowski, Carlyle, Schein, Poll, Stutzke, C. Grutza, Kleban, L. E., L. T., L. G., C., R. G., R. T., R. E., Q. B., L. H. B., R. H. B., F. B.

Score by periods: South River 0 6 0 0-12 Carteret 6 0 0 0-6

Scoring: Touchdowns—O'Carroll, Pringle, Thatcher.

Substitutions: South River—Bezda for Alexionek, Pringle for Zuke; Carteret—Thatcher for C. Grutza, C. Grutza for Thatcher.

Officials: Referee—Mencken, Rutgers. Umpire—Straus, N. Y. U. Head Linesman, Foley, Rutgers.

Philosophy Explained

In its widest meaning philosophy is the general principles, laws or causes that furnish the rational explanation of anything; the rationale by which the facts of any region of knowledge is explained.

LEADS LEAGUE IN FOUR DIVISIONS

Joe Medwick Playing for Houston in Texas League Makes Fine Showing for Season.

Joe Medwick, who only two years ago was romping the gridiron for Carteret high school, led the Texas League this past summer in four offensive divisions, according to the final official averages, just announced. The local pride, playing his first year with Houston, farm of the world champion St. Louis Cards, topped the circuit in total bases, 308, in extra bases, 120, in homers, 19, and in runs batted in, 126.

Besides those top-berth honors, Jumping Joe finished ninth among the batters who played in 100 games or more with an average of .305, scored 99 runs to place him fifth, batted 188 hits for eighth place, smacked 47 doubles for second position, eight triples, drew 41 bases on balls, was credited with twelve stolen bases, and fanned 39 times.

Medwick is slated for another year at Houston, though it is possible he will be advanced in the Cardinal farm system during the season. He is an outfielder and loves the game. In high school, he gained all state honors in baseball, football and basketball and was called the state's best all-around schoolboy athlete. After graduating from the local school in 1930, he played baseball with Scottsdale in the Middle Atlantic League, another St. Louis farm.

FALCONS ORGANIZE BASKETBALL TEAM

Fifteen candidates reported when the first call for candidates for the Carteret Liberty Falcons basketball team was made this week. The first practice session was held at the Carteret High gymnasium, which will be the home court of the local team this year.

Included among the aspirants to first-string jobs, on the club were several newcomers, along with practically all the veterans of last year's troupe. Another banner year is expected by the "big team" as well as the Falcon reserves which will again be the preliminary attraction. The varsity wants games with heavy senior teams and the reserves are in quest of light senior opposition. For both bookings, managers may write to Michael Bazara, 34 Leick avenue, this borough.

Love's Emblem

Cupid is the name of the Latin god of love and comes from the root word cupido, meaning "passion" or "cupio," meaning "desire." The way of depicting the god of love with bow and arrow originated in the fourth century B. C., when Praxiteles and Lysippus represented him thus in statues.

About Ourselves

Between the great things that we cannot do, and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing.

How Times Change

At twenty, our ambition is to conquer the world; at forty, it is some way to get the car paid for.

LOCAL GRID TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED

Demanding Recognition as One of Best Semi-Pro Football Teams in New Jersey.

With the first two games of the season played by the locals being victories, the locals are indeed making a name in the grid circle; first by defeating the Meadowbrooks of Perth Amboy and second by defeating the victors of the well known Varsity Club of Perth Amboy, namely the Belmonts of Elizabeth.

This Sunday afternoon at the High School field, they will again endeavor to make the third game also a victory to their credit. This time they will take on the powerful Fords A. C., who have become recognized this season, and are a well-organized and experienced outfit.

The locals are indeed fast becoming a team that any locality can be proud of. The fans are proud of their team, this being proven by the crowds attending the games.

Coach Alexander stated he has made many improvements in the line and plays, and he feels confident that the boys will take over the Fords A. C. this Sunday.

There is fast becoming keen competition in trying to defeat the locals, for example: the writer was told a few days before the locals played the Belmonts, that defeating the Carteret F. C. would be a snap, but what a surprise they received when the organized team who knew their game and played with the manners of a team who was running in the fifth season instead of the first.

The News is only \$1.50 a year.

COACH SATISFIED IN TEAM'S SHOWING

Stiff Drills in Preparation for Woodbridge Game Saturday, Throughout the Week.

The Carteret High School football team started drilling for its annual clash with Woodbridge High here Saturday afternoon, when it was sent through a stiff workout Tuesday afternoon at the High School field. With the exception of a few minor bruises the squad came out of the South River tussle in good physical shape.

son's 26 to 7 setback Coach Frank McCarthy will have his strongest combination primed for the important tussle.

Always Blowing 'Em A five-year-old Atlanta (Ga.) miss was attending her first vaudeville show. A performer was doing a saxophone solo. After the ordeal was over she said, loud enough for many to hear, "And now, does the man blow bubbles, mamma?"

NOW PLAYING

Advertisement for LOEW'S State featuring GRETA GARBO and CLARK GABLE. Includes text: 'SUSAN LENOX' (HER FALL AND RISE) Plus ACE VAUDEVILLE. Next Saturday EDDIE CANTOR in 'PALMY DAYS'

RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

SATURDAY Special Matinee at 2:00 P. M. NEW POLICY!

5—ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE—5 Every Saturday FEATURE PICTURE WINNIE LIGHTNER in SIDE SHOW

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY THE BLACK CAMEL with WARNER OLAND

Curiosity News Other Novelties

TUESDAY KAY FRANCIS and RECARDO CORTEZ in TRANSGRESSION Comedy Novelty

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Matinee Wednesday 2:15

Advertisement for BAD GIRL featuring JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS. Includes text: 'From Vina Delmar's sensational novel'. Frank Borzage Production.

FRIDAY BETTY COMPTON and CONRAD NAGEL in THREE WHO LOVED Comedy Novelty

COMING YOUNG SINNERS STAR WITNESS TRANSLANTIC

Locusts' Long Life Cicadas, or true locusts, have the longest life cycle of any insect, with the seventeen-year locusts holding the record.

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.

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.

Mittuch's DRUGS CARTERET, N. J. 61 Roosevelt Avenue Phone Carteret 8-0455 Phone Carteret 8-1646

### Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged wax 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. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Satolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

#### Fragrant Foliage

Plants with fragrant foliage were popular years ago. The leaves were picked, dried and used for various purposes, scattered through the linen in bureau drawers and for scenting ribbon boxes and other things. Lemon verbena was a favorite, rose geranium and other scented geraniums were also used. Then after the bottle was well packed with the petals, alcohol was added to completely cover them, which made a delicately flavored perfume.



### CHILD need REGULATING?

#### CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:



Result? "I've changed my mind." "Well, does it work any better?"—London Tit-Bits.

### ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

**In Character**  
Photographer—How do you want this picture of yourself as a north-west policeman?  
Tourist—Mounted.

**No Chance**  
Judge—Do you think it's safe to travel seventy miles an hour?  
Culprit—No, the motor cops can do eighty.



### Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 44—1931.

### Cleveland Cans the Surplus for the Destitute



ONE entire section of Cleveland's mammoth convention hall has been converted into a municipal kitchen, where volunteer workers, representing social and civic organizations, are preserving thousands of cans of vegetables and fruits for distribution to the destitute this winter. A large fleet of trucks has been mobilized to obtain the surplus foodstuffs from farms throughout Cuyahoga county.

### BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

#### UNC' BILLY POSSUM THINKS PETER CRAZY

If it may hap with other folks You cannot quite agree, Pray do not be in haste to judge, But wait a while and see.

SOMETIMES folks do things which seem very, very foolish when really they are not foolish at all. So it never does to judge too hastily. That



"Fo' the lan's sake!" exclaimed Unc' Billy. "Ah reckons Brer Rabbit Done Gone Crazy!"

was what Unc' Billy Possum did. You see, it just happened that Unc' Billy was on his way home to his hollow tree in the Green Forest the morning that Bowser the Hound found Peter Rabbit hiding in the old bramble-tangle wondering how he was ever to get

back to the Dear Old Brier Patch without falling into the clutches of Old Man Coyote. Where Unc' Billy had spent the night or what mischief he had been into I don't know. Of course, he ought to have been home long before Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun began his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, but he wasn't. No, sir, he wasn't. More than one Jolly Little Sunbeam had peeped in at the door of Unc' Billy's home before he came pattering along through the Green Forest.

He was right near the old bramble tangle when he saw Bowser coming. Unc' Billy promptly climbed a tree. He had footed Bowser once by playing dead, but he didn't intend to try it again unless he was in such a tight place that he had to. So now he climbed a tree to wait until Bowser should go, and the way home be clear and safe. So it happened that he was where he could look right down and see all that happened at the old bramble tangle. He saw Bowser go sniffing and snuffing this way and that way, and finally discover Peter in the middle of the bramble-tangle. He chuckled as he listened to Bowser's great voice and watched him try to frighten Peter into running out of the bramble-tangle.

"Brer Rabbit certainly done got a wise haid on his shoulders," muttered Unc' Billy as he saw that Peter didn't move. "He knows when he is well off, and Ah reckons Brer Bowser done gwine to bark his haid off befo' Brer Rabbit gwine to so much as shake a leg."

At just that very minute Unc' Billy got a surprise, such a surprise that he nearly tumbled out the tree he was in.

"Fo' the lan's sake!" exclaimed Unc' Billy. "Ah reckons Brer Rabbit done gone crazy!—Yes, sah, that's what Ah reckons. Ah takes back all Ah said about him havin' a wise haid on his shoulders. He's crazy! Po' Brer Rabbit! Ah cert'nly am sorry fo' him. He's plumb foolish in his haid and no mistake." Unc' Billy shook his own head mournfully.

And this is what happened to cause Unc' Billy to so suddenly change his opinion of Peter Rabbit: Peter had

### Child Thrives on Wood and Milk



UP IN Two Rivers, Wis., is this little girl, Dolores First, two and a half years old, who lives almost exclusively on wood and milk and seems to thrive on the strange diet. She is standing between two chairs that bear witness to her depraved appetite. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake First, say that only occasionally can they persuade Dolores to eat vegetables.

brown. Drain and serve hot, garnished with parsley and lemon. Test the fat for frying by dropping a cube of bread into it; if it browns in forty seconds it is ready for frying.

**Lobster a la Newburg.**  
Cut the lobster from the can in small pieces and heat in a double boiler in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Sprinkle salt, paprika and cayenne to taste. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add one cupful of cream and turn it over the lobster, stirring until thick and smooth. Serve at once on hot waters, or circles of toast.

**Tuna Fish a la Napoli.**  
Take a large can of tuna fish, break it up with a fork. Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, season with salt and pepper and add a pint of strained tomato juice. Cook until it forms a smooth sauce, add the fish and serve hot on fresh lettuce cut very fine with the shears. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Waistcoat Front



A little waistcoat front buttons over in double-breasted outline on this chic frock of black faille with white trim.

#### New Note Is Touched in Formal Afternoon Wear

Reviewing recollections for early autumn, one is impressed with the attention given embroideries, an attention that while not conspicuous is nevertheless important. This embroidered theme is observed both in daytime and evening collections, with embroidered canton crepes noted in the former, especially, tiny white motifs on black being a favorite.

Formal afternoon dresses, developed in heavy sheers and also in velvet pay homage to delicate metal thread embroideries, sometimes allied with beads, the beads frequently tiny pearls and small sequins. The embroideries are introduced on the sleeves, sometimes full puffs to the elbows, and also at the neckline.

About 300 Italian theaters have been equipped with sound film reproduction apparatus.

### Mother's Cook Book

#### USING CANNED FISH

THERE are so many delightful dishes which may be prepared from canned fish that no matter how far one is from the sea, these dishes may be quickly prepared.

**Lobster Canapes.**  
Cut bread into one-fourth-inch slices, then shape with cookie cutter into circles, or crescents. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of finely minced lobster meat, a tablespoonful of mustard, six olives chopped fine, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of cayenne. Cook the bread in a little butter until brown, spread with the lobster mixture, garnish with lettuce and serve.

**Tuna Fish Balls.**  
Mix one can of tuna fish with two to three cupfuls of rice that has been boiled until tender. Add salt, pepper and celery salt to taste, with one well-beaten egg. Form the mixture into small balls, dip into flour, brush with beaten egg and toss into cracker crumbs, then again into egg. Fry in deep-smoking hot-fat until a golden

### A Worker Among the Unemployed



hopped out of the old bramble-tangle almost under Bowser's nose! Yes, sir, he had done just that. It had surprised Bowser quite as much as it had Unc' Billy. He had been so surprised that for a minute he just stared. Then with a roar of his great voice he started for Peter and off Peter went through the Green Forest, lipperty-lipperty-lop, with Bowser at his heels. Do you wonder that Unc' Billy thought him crazy? Probably you do: I would have thought the same thing. But Peter wasn't crazy. Oh, my, no! He wasn't the least bit crazy, as you shall see.

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

#### Ohio's Big End



Fred Conrad, end on the Ohio State eleven, is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. The Buckeyes expect great things from this big fellow.



# A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.

## BAYER ASPIRIN

#### Webster's Foresight Poor

When Daniel Webster was rejected by his party as their Presidential candidate, he was offered the place of Vice President under Taylor and indignantly refused. Had he accepted he would today have been numbered among our Presidents, as Taylor died in office.

#### Venerable Earth

Geologists believe rain has fallen on earth for at least 1,500,000,000 years, says Dr. William Bowie of the United States coast and geodetic survey. The oldest sedimentary rocks, estimated to be 1,500,000,000 years old, could not have been formed without running water to wash sediments from land surfaces, he says.—Indianapolis News.

### A Far Better External Remedy

No matter how up to date your doctor is, there is one old-fashioned remedy he often finds most helpful—the mustard plaster. For generations it has been recognized as useful in treating bad colds, particularly where pneumonia is feared. But today many physicians realize that there is something far better in the way of external treatment, giving results never before obtained. It is B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide. For quickly checking coughs and colds it is always dependable. Should always be used where pneumonia threatens or has set in. B. & M. is the only germicide that penetrates when externally applied. There is nothing else like it, no substitute for it. Your druggist should have it in stock. Or we will mail a full-size bottle on receipt of \$1.25 and his name. Useful booklet free. F. E. Rollins Co., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

#### Such a Dummy!

"How are you getting on with George?"  
"Oh, he's a most disappointing lover. I purposely blew out the electric light fuse before he came over last night, and he spent the whole evening mending it."—Tit-Bits.

#### A Good Deed Every Day

"Daddy, you know that new hat that you said was too small?"  
"Yes, son. What about it?"  
"I gave it to a man who said it would fit when he got a haircut."

#### They All Are

Visitor—What an unusual child!  
Proud Papa—Yes, he's just like other babies, thank goodness.

Your principles are something you have to keep bolstering and bulwarking all the time.

Every village has characters enough to fit out any movie play if they could only act.

Run for office and read the opposition newspapers if you would see yourself as others see you.

People who invariably go to the mountains every summer, may be those who easily get seasick.

A word to the wicked is sufficient if you call him a liar.



### And Skin Health Are Linked Together.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap thoroughly cleanses the pores and does much to keep the skin healthy. If there are pimples or rashes anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum adds a fragrant touch to the toilet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.



### NURSES KNOW

Nurses see many breakdowns and serious illnesses caused by letting the system "run-down" until it is too weak to fight off germs.

They also see doctors prescribe Fellows' Syrup for people who are nervous, easily tired, unable to sleep. These people might have had a long siege of illness—instead they recovered quickly and now glow with energy and health.

You too can "pep up" your vitality, and raise your spirits to the skies. This wonderful tonic replenishes the body with valuable ingredients, so that even the first few doses start the change. Get the genuine Fellows' Syrup from your druggist today.

### FELLOWS' SYRUP

Proving Bible True, Evolution erroneous. Exponent, 15c. Darrow refuted, 5c. Free, unemp. played. Address, 3838 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo.

Waterproof Your Roof with Everlasting Roof Coating. High quality; long lasting. 5c. gal. Popular because it does it right. Big seller; territories ready for agents in your town. National Supply Co., 799 Terminal Commerce Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Representatives, To sell men's neckties at 25c to 50c. Excellent staple and holiday demand. Liberal profit. Beautiful assortment, including popular regimental stripes. W. Powers, 103 W. 59th, New York.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

**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. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

#### Unimportant

"John, my sister Lucy's getting married. What shall we give her for a wedding present?"  
"Does she really love the man?"  
"Of course."  
"Then most anything will do."

ELECTION NOTICE

Borough of Carteret Notice of General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary and general election.

On Tuesday, November 3rd, 1931, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., the District Board of Election will meet for the purpose of conducting a general election of the officers hereinafter mentioned.

- Officers to be Elected
1 Governor.
3 Assemblymen.
2 Freeholders.
1 Member of State Committee—Male.
1 Member of State Committee—female.
2 Councilmen.
2 Justices of the Peace.
8 Committeemen.
8 Committeewomen.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeastly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Cleveland School, Pershing Avenue.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwestly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwestly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeastly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwestly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwestly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwestly line in a Northwestly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeastly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northwestly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to the westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) southerly, along said line of lands to the Conlon Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) Southerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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 PRESBYTERIAN 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. Thirn, 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.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED BIDS will be received at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday, November 5, 1931, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Atlantic Street, between Carteret Avenue and Terminal Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Cornelius A. Sheridan, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of five dollars (\$5.00).

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret, so to do. By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret. "And it is further resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby authorized to cause such."
Dated: October 19th, 1931.
H. V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

What Vacations Do

A vacation generally breaks more than the monotony.—Fl. Wayne News-Sentinel.
The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM The Bootblack 97 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



PICTURE ROCKS

HERE IS ONE SIGN THAT NO MOTORIST WILL BE ABLE TO READ. IT IS A "PICTURE ROCK," ONE OF MANY NEAR TUCSON, ARIZONA, AND ITS MEANING THE WISE MEN OF TODAY CANNOT FATHOM.

Discovery
Billy had a new suit which he wanted to wear on Sunday for the first time. He begged to go to church instead of staying with the other small children.
Although with misgivings, mother said he could, but that he would have to be very quiet. For a time, all went well, but during the prayer, every one was startled to hear an excited voice: "Oh, mother, here's another pocket!"
Englishman's Odd Idea
A Bristol (England) man, who had married two women in addition to his legal wife, when arraigned, pleading he had been out of work so long it was impossible for him to "keep out of mischief." If that is his idea of mischief an asylum, not a jail, is where he belongs.—Exchange.

Equipment
A great philosopher once said that he could move even the earth, providing he had certain tools. And he spoke the truth. Virtually nothing should be called impossible. No job is too big for anyone, if the proper equipment is at hand.—Grit.

BUILD UP BY TELEPHONE
LONG MILES...
SHORT SECONDS
Before starting a trip, consider!—can a telephone call save you the time, trouble, expense?
Wherever you want to go, just give your call to the operator and you get there, practically in person—in a minute or two.
Long Distance rates are low—100 miles for 60 cents; other rates in proportion.
CALL by Number WHEN YOU CAN It's Quicker!
ON THE AIR! Sunday Evenings, 8.15 o'clock WABC—WCAU "Music Along the Wires"
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE Company
A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

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.

FOR A REAL... BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IN THE GOVERNMENT OF NEW JERSEY A REAL BUSINESS MAN IS NEEDED



MR. BAIRD is a successful Business Man

His business record is one of achievement, due entirely to his ability, his efficiency, his clear thinking, his progressive ideas and his aggressiveness.

In public life Mr. Baird has won the confidence and respect of the people because of his fearlessness in attacking all forms of graft and racketeering. He is ever outspoken in defense of the people's interests; he is fearless in dealing with the public enemy; he has the true sense of economy in the administration of public trusts.

He has demonstrated a fine appreciation of the vital needs of the day, and his election as Governor of our State assures to all the people of New Jersey a government of Economy, Efficiency and Honesty.

ELECT DAVID BAIRD GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY and the Entire Republican Ticket

ELECTION » TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 POLLS OPEN 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

# IT WAS YES TODAY, NO TOMORROW

By FANNIE HURST

SHE was one of those girls in the clever position of being able to debate between her mind and her emotions the advisability, the pros and cons, the yays and nays of marriage.

That is, she had a business college degree, economic independence, and an earning capacity that exactly tied that of her on-and-off fiancé. On-and-off, because Mercina, who was twenty-six, was finding it difficult to reach a decisive state of mind about this idea of marriage with a thoroughly personable young lawyer, Frank Conway.

There were after all countless considerations which made it somewhat more complicated than is usual for a young woman like Mercina to settle the matter of her marriage. First, she had not only been earning her own living, and a good one, for over a period of six years, but there was every reason for her to believe that within the following six years her already well established earning power could double itself. The point was that during the six years, she had been wearing one-hundred-dollar tailor-made suits, eighteen-dollar hats, correspondingly expensive lingerie and had taken on as a matter of course the habit of lunching at the town's smartest restaurants and had snappy, expensive business conferences over the dinner tables of the best hotels.

Three times a week a florist delivered a two-orchid corsage, ordered by her, at her apartment door. She lived in a smart flat on the correct side of town, afforded a Filipino boy, who could prepare an inimitable dinner for two; threw away her silk stockings after the first ladder, and spent four weeks of every summer either at a smart Maine resort or on a flying trip to Paris, for purposes of refurbishing her well-furnished wardrobe.

There was every reason for a girl in Mercina's position to hesitate over the prospect of marriage to a boy like Frank; every reason except for one outstanding impediment to reason—she was in love with him. It was not difficult to understand why. He had the swift, clear, blond good looks that is so attractive when you encounter it in American youth; he was intelligent (without it, it is true, being brilliant), witty in a frank appealing way; clean, ambitious and head-over-heels in love with Mercina.

"The kind of young fellow out of whom you can make something," was Mercina's shrewd contemplation to herself. "He'll need pushing, and I can do that. He is the kind who can make good after he has a clever woman at his shoulders. I am that." In a way she was right. There was rather more idealism than Frank Conway; rather more idealism than vigor. A woman like Mercina was precisely the right complement to his make-up.

The only thing harrowing in the entire situation, was the thoroughly understandable and yet none-the-less nerve racking inability of Mercina to make up her mind, or having made it up, to keep it made up.

After all, it was no small thing starting over in life with a young beginner like Frank. Because of the nature of her work, its uneven hours, its evening demands, the occasional need of an out-of-town trip, it was out of the question to enter into a practical arrangement whereby she could continue her activities afterward. Marrying Frank meant creating a home for him and all of the domestic appurtenances that go with it.

Not only did circumstances make this necessary, but by temperament Frank was the sort of man, call it old-fashioned if you will, who wanted his wife in the home. In a way it was darling of him; gave him a certain masterful aggressive quality that sometimes Mercina found herself fearing he lacked. It was appealing, all right, but just the same, the matter of making up her mind was none-the-less complicated. It meant two living on the income that had been scarcely sufficient for an extravagant capable young business woman to live on alone. It meant that Frank, an outstandingly well-dressed young man, and Mercina, one of the most chic of the younger business women around town, must cut in half their expenditures.

Actually, it meant more than that. Housekeeping, even on the small, chic scale to which Mercina had been accustomed in her flat with the Filipino cook was no inexpensive affair and once you had accustomed yourself to orchids three times a week, they were not, somehow, easy to forego, even in contemplation.

And so, off again, on again; up again, down again, went Mercina's spirits. Yes, today, no tomorrow. "We can't make the grade, Frank," today; "we will try it together, darling," tomorrow. It was hard on Mercina, it was hard on Frank, who even in the moments of his exasperation, realized how authentic was her dilemma.

"You have simply got to make up your mind, darling, that you can't be two things, in this particular situation at least, at the same time."

"I know that, darling, and I don't

want to be two things. I want to be your wife."

After that, life would be the perfect dream of romance that it can manage to be for two people who are in love. Then along would come an evening something like this:

"I am frightened, dearest! What if I disappoint you and turn into one of those messy domestic wives whose interests don't reach out beyond their new electric refrigerators. I am in a class fine by instinct, Frank. I am expensive, an orchidaceous hot-house plant that needs a very special kind of soil. You can't keep me happy, darling. Let me go."

"Of course, I am not fit to pay your orchid bills even if I could afford it, Mercina. We both know that the idiotic fact is that you love me. That's got to be enough to cover the multitude of my shortcomings."

"Let me go, Frank."

"Why, of course, if you feel that way, Mercina, I will let you go if it kills me."

And then the next day the usual overtures of telephones and tears from Mercina, and forgiveness and tenderness from Frank.

But slowly, surely, there was wearing against the nerves of the two of them, the strain of the situation.

"Marry me today, Merc, and let's end this awful uncertainty."

"It's no use, Frank, let's try it apart for a month."

Strangely, on one of these outbursts, they both decided quite seriously, to experiment on this last. There were tears, grim determination, experimental fervor.

"Promise me, Frank, if I decide I can live apart from you permanently, after the month, you will understand."

"I will, Mercina, if it kills me."

"And the same applies to you, Frank. If you find that life can go on without me, by the end of the month, you are to be frank and I will understand. Don't let me hear from you for the thirty days, and at the end of that time I will call you up."

Curiously, and because of the strain of the months that had gone before, this pact was kept between them, and the experimental days became the experimental weeks, and the experimental weeks lengthened into the month.

It was six days before the termination of the month that a restless, harrowed, love-sick young man, yearning for word from Mercina, met up through a mutual friend, with a young woman from Mobile, Ala., named Libby Lee. She was an agile, red-haired girl, fresh from the laurels of considerable local dramatic triumph in Alabama, who, having captured the enormous interest of the dean of New York theatrical producers, was about to be featured in a forthcoming musical production.

They met, these two, Frank Conway and Libby Lee, and five days later, he was asking her to go down to the city hall and marry him, and she was replying by throwing her arms around his neck and kissing him soundly and roundly, against the lips.

"You are sure you aren't making a mistake, sweetheart," he asked her. "You have so much to lose—your career—your future."

"Ah guess ah am makin' a mistake honey," she said in a southern lisp that was adorable to him, "but you can't have everything in this life and I want you more than anything I can think of. Come on, honey, let's hurry. Life is short."

"Makeup" on Rug Simply Came Off When Washed

In the last seven years a tremendous vogue for Samarand rugs has arisen in England. Their bold, simplified designs and rich, strange colors fit well into a modern room.

Following the fashionable trend, a lady bought herself a very fine violet Samarand, writes Henri Pickard, in the Cincinnati Enquirer. She had heard that these rugs are apt to be "doped" so she asked for a written guarantee that this one had not been chemically treated—that is, artificially faded to make it look antique. She got the guarantee. Some months later it was cleaned. And when it returned, behold! the mauve and turquoise rug which had gone away came back a red and white one.

The bland person who had supplied the lady with the rug was not helpful. He merely murmured that madame had imagined the original mauveness. Women were fanciful creatures. He could not give madame back her money, but he would exchange this rug for another. This seemed a small ray of hope, but the lady thought it best to take the advice of a famous expert on carpets, whose opinion has often been sought by the South Kensington museum and the Metropolitan museum, of New York.

He was a short, taciturn little gentleman who took one look at her rug, another at the guarantee—and told her that the guarantee was worthless, because the rug had not been chemically treated. It had been most artistically painted! In fact, it had simply been "made up" by an artist and when its face was washed its natural complexion was revealed.

At Brown's A grocer in a small town tells this one about a friendly competitor.

During a busy hour another grocer stopped in his store. The telephone rang and no one rushed to answer it, so Mr. Brown, the competitor, took it on himself to help his friend.

"Have you any fresh pineapple today," asked a customer.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**BOB NACE—**  
CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (VA)  
QUARTERBACK—  
SCORED ONLY 2 POINTS IN 3 YEARS  
—AND THEY WERE FOR HIS OPPONENTS!

WATER CAN BE REDUCED TO 16 DEGREES BELOW ZERO (CENTIGRADE) WITHOUT FREEZING

THE WINGS OF A BEE FLAP 2000 TIMES PER SECOND!

REMEMBER FRIEND AS YOU PASS BY AS YOU ARE NOW SO ONCE I AM DEAD I AM NOW YOU SOON WILL BE PREPARE FOR DEATH AND FOLLOW ME

A TOMBSTONE IN TEKAMAH CEMETERY, NEBRASKA

SUGGESTED BY J.C. SCOTT

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate (WNU Service)

## The High Notes

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

A great artist was criticizing the work of his students. A hundred or so were ranged in front of him while the work which each had been doing for a week or so was spread out before him on a huge easel. He would glance at these half-dozen sketches perhaps and then make his criticism. It was strange how little there was out of the commonplace.

monplace. Here were men and women trying to be great, trying to do something that would bring them out of the crowd, and falling far short of it.

"There is nothing outstanding in these," he would say. "They have no blaze, no sparkle, no snap. There are no contrasts, no higher notes, just one dull, commonplace monotone."

"What you should do," he would continue, "is to put life into what you are painting, color, big contrasts."

As I looked at the group whose work the artist was criticizing, it seemed to me that the things they were doing were in most cases pretty

## An Astor Who Works



Phyllis Astor, daughter of Lady Astor, America-born member of the house of commons, who has joined the staff of a real estate agency in London. Friends say she is enthusiastic about her job, which was taken not so much to provide her with a hobby as from a desire to do something useful in these times of unparalleled taxation of the wealthy.

much representative of their own characters.

There was a slender, pale youth among the group, with a feminine voice and figure. He did not like out-of-doors. The work which he did was pretty, delicate, refined and full of detail, but it was weak, without either daring or originality.

There was, in striking contrast to this delicate youth, a husky, stocky athlete who might have been a prize fighter.

"I'm curious to see what his pictures will be like," I said to the young woman who sat beside me.

When they were arranged upon the easel, they almost shouted at us. There was a perfect blaze of color, put on with the boldest strokes. There was nothing pale or weak or sickly about his work, as there was nothing of these qualities in him.

The trouble with the lives and work of too many of us is that they are drab, without sparkle or high notes.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Air Transport Flying Shows Enviably Record

Chicago.—If a passenger were to fly 10,000 miles annually in planes flown on regular schedules of air-mail passenger lines, he might suffer a crack-up in his forty-sixth year and might be killed in the 68th year. If the same men, however, went the same distance in random flights, such as sight-seeing, joy-hopping, etc., he could anticipate an accident every five years, or prepare for death in the thirty-fifth year.

This means that there were only five fatal accidents in more than 20,000,000 miles of scheduled air-transport flying during the first six months of 1931, and that the dependability and safety of air transport is being substantially bettered.

Another evidence of the increased dependability of air transport is that on the longest mail passenger line in the world, with both day and night service between New York and San Francisco—2,768 miles—that company had a record of completing 93 per cent of all the mileage scheduled for it last month. This is especially noteworthy because the company flew more than a million miles in one month with tri-motored transports.

A few years ago such a record was one to be hoped for.

## Easy Divorce Novelty Wears Off in Russia

Moscow.—The novelty of easy divorce in Soviet Russia has worn off and the number of persons to take advantage of the "new domestic freedom" has decreased sharply in the last six months.

Although the divorce rate is still one of the highest in the world, figures obtained from the state planning commission showed 8,906 divorces and 16,795 marriages, or about 530 divorces to every 1,000 marriages, as compared to 636 in 1930.

The cities had the greatest divorce rate, but all were lower than in 1928, when there were 800 divorces to every 1,000 marriages.

## Device to Hold Planes in Air Is Announced

Hammond, Ind.—A device by which airplanes may be held stationary while in mid-air has been perfected here by Clayton B. Clark, he has announced. He believes his invention would be valuable to endurance flyers and aviators in nonstop flights.

Six cups, placed on the wing near the cockpit, receive air from a metal tube and reflect it on the back of the wings, keeping the pressure equal on both sides, Clark said in explaining the basis of his invention. The device appeared to be successful in a test flight, according to Clark.

## Mining on Upgrade

Tonopah, Nev.—The report of E. T. Clyde and Fred Allen, assayers for the United States mint at Carson City, is encouraging as showing that mining of precious metals during the fiscal year is on the upgrade all over the state.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Kid gloves will clean nicely by dampening a cloth in milk, rubbing the cloth over a cake of toilet soap, then over the gloves.

Use eggshells to wash bottles or vinegar cruet. Crush them fine, put into the cruet with warm, soapy water and shake well.

In removing basting threads, cut them every few inches. Do not pull a long thread out at one time, as this may leave holes in the goods.

When laundering curtains for first time, soak them in four tablespoonfuls of salt to each four cupful of water. The curtains will wash easily as the dressing will wash out readily.

To reheat leftover mashed potatoes, place them in a double boiler, add a little warm milk or cream, beat well, cover tightly and cook fifteen minutes.

## Hunger Pangs End Tour of Hitch-Hike Girls

Atlanta, Ga.—Pangs of hunger brought to an abrupt end here a proposed hitch-hike tour of the world by two pretty Michigan girls, and now they are back at their homes at Grand Rapids, where they can get three square meals a day, if not romance and excitement.

The girls are Thelma Henson, fifteen, and Leone Bristol, seventeen. They got as far as Atlanta in fine shape, although the pangs of hunger first struck them at Chattanooga, a day's drive from here. By the time they got here their tongues were fairly hanging out.

Having no money and no means of satisfying their hunger, they wandered along the streets of Atlanta, looking longingly into the windows of the

## Purdue Quarterback



Purdue, with the same all-star backfield of 1930 and a line composed largely of veterans, looms as an outstanding contender for the 1931 Big Ten title. Our picture shows Jack White, Purdue quarterback, who rates as one of the best quarterbacks in the Big Ten.

## Woman Elopes Day After Wedding

Miami, Fla.—Mrs. Mary Condon Greenleaf, beautiful twenty-year-old bride of two weeks, has gone back to her Pennsylvania bridegroom after a week's visit in Miami.

This is not a social notice, as it may seem, but the story of a romance that parents' wishes and marriage could not break.

In the same automobile that took the young bride back to her husband was Harry White, twenty-six, charged with abducting her from her husband's home at Whitmarsh, Pa., the day after her marriage.

The driver of the Pennsylvania-bound automobile, by the way, was Chief of Police Sherman Koons of Whitmarsh, who came here to return the couple after they were arrested by Miami police.

The bride, before leaving the police station here, asserted that her romance with White was only "temporarily interrupted" by the law.

Of Her Own Accord. The young wife, almost child-like in her youthfulness, tearfully protested that she came to Miami with White of her own accord.

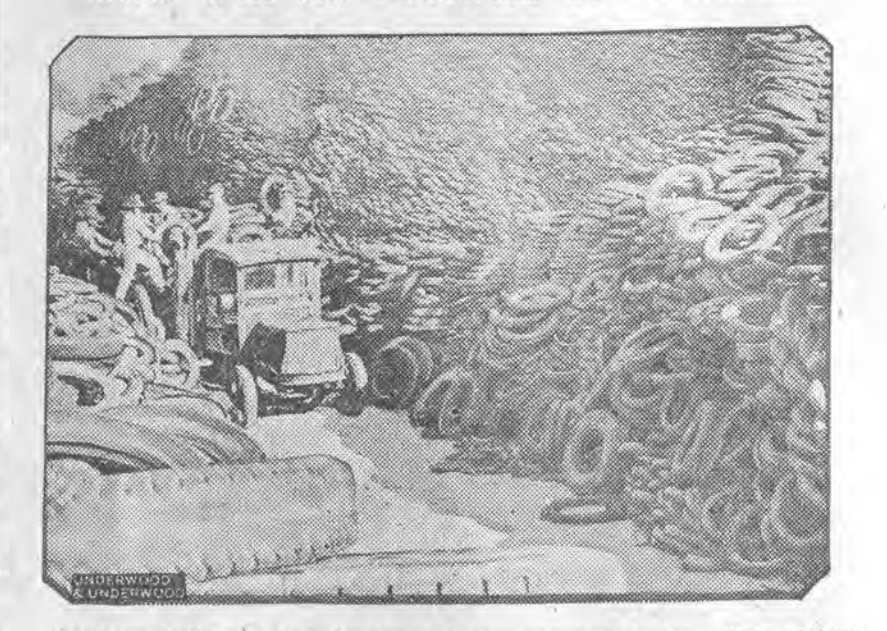
"This will all be straightened out when we get home," she declared. Then she told how she married Greenleaf because she thought White, her childhood sweetheart, had forgotten her.

"I married the man of father's choice," she said. "He had money, but he was much older than I. I did it only to please father, and because I thought Harry would never come back."

White had left Whitmarsh several years before and had not been heard from.

Mary went tearfully to her husband's home the night of the wedding.

## This Will Be Footwear for Chinese



Southern California has developed a new export industry. This picture shows part of the huge mountain of worn auto tires gathered in Los Angeles and destined to be sent to China and Europe. In China the tires are cut up to make cheap footwear, while in Europe they are used in hard rubber products.

## New Note for Fall



Maggy Rouff gives a new touch to the puffed sleeve idea by gathering a full undersection to a shaped semicircle. Bands of ruff red sequins break the marked contrast between the maroc brown faille and the white crepe.

## Woman Elopes Day After Wedding

Flees Undesired Mate With Childhood Suitor.

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Then who should appear the next day but Harry White, whom she had never ceased loving. He had read lately in a Pittsburgh paper of her approaching marriage and had arrived too late to stop it.

"I thought you would wait," he reproached her.

She told him of the long fight against the matchmaking of her father, her discouragement when she did not hear from him after he left Whitmarsh.

They decided to throw discretion to the winds and that night left by automobile for Florida.

The next day Greenleaf, infuriated when he learned that the bride had wooed so long had left him for her childhood sweetheart only a day after her marriage, swore out a warrant for White's arrest as a kidnaper. Description of the pair and White's car was broadcast over the country.

The girl and her sweetheart came into the hands of the law a week later, when they parked their automobile across the street from the Miami police station. A detective, glancing idly from his office window, noted the license tag was the same Whitmarsh officers had requested a lookout be kept for and placed the young couple in custody.

## SUCH IS LIFE—Those Funny Hats!



By Charles Sughroe

# New Hat Calls for New Hairdress

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



**T**O SUCCESSFULLY, that is to say becomingly, wear the little Eugenie hats and other Second Empire effects, likewise the early Victorian modes which are now in vogue, it is well to remember that "where there is a will there is a way," and the "way" in this instance leads directly to the hairdresser's door.

To secure a perfect harmony between the coiffure and the present millinery innovations, which are absolutely revolutionary in their "lines," the hair must be arranged just so—utterly feminine down to the last curl, with emphasis placed on the left side, for there is where milady's carefully coiffed ringlets, waves and such, are supposed to show forth in all their glory.

Of course this gesture in the direction of a more pretentious hairdress sounds the knell of the short bob. To keep pace with the mode there is no alternative but to let the hair grow, not too long or not too short, a happy medium being the verdict.

There is a message of encouragement, however, to those whose tresses have not yet arrived at the desired length, in that one may buy or have made of one's own hair all sorts of "pin-on" effects to do duty during the exasperating interim when the bob is still in the awkward growing age. It is quite the fashion, too, to use little jeweled pins and clasps, which help a lot in holding unwieldy locks in place.

For the charming hairdress shown in three views at the top in the picture, a style, by the way, which has just recently been launched by the Coiffure Guild of New York, it is not practical to have the hair shorter than three inches at the neckline and no hair on the head should be longer than six inches.

In dressing this bob the first essential is to thin out and taper the hair so that on the top of the head it will lie flat and smooth under the shallow crown of the second empire hat. All the ends of the hair at the sides and

back, as shown in the view to the right, are set in a mass of irregular curls. It is a practical necessity that the hair have a permanent wave to give assurance that the curls will hold their shape. Note that the first pose reveals the hair to be slightly parted. The right side has only a suggestion of a shadow wave near the temple, and this is followed by a large diagonal wave on a line with the ear.

At the left side (see second view at top) a scallop is drawn back in order to allow part of the lobe to show. A long tendrill of hair is woven into a soft pin curl and placed far out on the cheek in an accidental-on-purpose way. This must be very delicate in order to comply with the prettily feminine character of the hairdress. The picture in the center beneath shows how effectively the new hats are worn with this hairdress.

The two views to the left at the bottom of the picture present a most attractive hairdress. At the right side a single wave is allowed to cover merely the top of the ear, for, according to the latest edict, the hair must be brushed back from the face to show the cheek, the temple and part of the ear. Several fragile "kiss curls" add to the effect. The long-bob is more noticeable at the left side where the wide waves end in a mass of combed-out curls, giving an informal and girlish touch which is extremely desirable. The finished coiffure assumes a lovely line across the back which swirls diagonally from right to left. With a jeweled clip tucked on the right or left side, this hairdress would be ideal for evening.

Everything about the coiffure shown below to the center right in the picture suggests smartness plus simplicity. This sleek, trim hairdress will make instant appeal, for it is practical at the same time that it carries a convincing message of perfect grooming. Its adaptability to the new chapeaux is clearly demonstrated in the concluding picture. By having the hair at the medium bob length, all the requirements of the 1931 fall fashion at met.

# Forgotten HEROES

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

**A Tough Old Pioneer**  
**I**T IS a far cry from Griffins Wharf in the Boston of colonial days to the "Gold Coast" of Chicago, but there is a link between the two. For some of the "400" of the midwest metropolis, as they serve afternoon tea in their luxurious apartments and penthouses, can look down into Lincoln park and can see there a reminder of the historic "tea pouring" which took place in Massachusetts 158 years ago. It is a simple granite boulder, bearing a bronze tablet whereon you may read "In memory of David Kenison, the last survivor of the 'Boston Tea Party,' who died in Chicago February 24, 1852, aged one hundred and fifteen years, three months, seventeen days, and is buried near this spot."

Yet the Boston Tea Party was only one incident in one of the most remarkable careers in all American history. Kenison was born in New Hampshire in 1736 and was one of the first to enlist at the outbreak of the Revolution. He was a minute man at Lexington and Concord and with his father and two brothers he fought at Bunker Hill. He served in the Continental army, as a soldier and scout, was captured by the Mohawk Indians and held as a prisoner for several years. After the war he enlisted in the regular army and was a member of the garrison of the first Fort Dearborn. Although past seventy, he re-enlisted in 1808 for a term of five years and was a survivor of the Fort Dearborn massacre. He is said to have fought at Sackett's Harbor in the War of 1812 and to have been wounded in the army by a grapeshot at Williamsburg.

Next he settled in New York and met with far more disasters than ever he had during his service in two wars. A falling tree fractured his skull and broke his collar bone and two ribs; at a military review the discharge of a cannon broke both of his legs; and the kick of a horse left a scar on his forehead which he carried till his death. Kenison was married four times and was the father of twenty-two children. Late in life he became separated from his children and went to Chicago to live in 1845. Finding that his Revolutionary war pension of \$8 was not enough for his living expenses, he took up manual labor again and continued until 1848. Then at the age of one hundred and twelve he decided he had earned a rest, but having no other means of support he entered the Chicago museum as an exhibit. For the last twenty months of his life he was bedridden but his sight and hearing, which had failed him for a time, became perfect again and he retained those faculties until his death in 1852.

**The Defense of Fort Jefferson**  
**Y**OU will look in vain on the Revolutionary war maps for Fort Jefferson. It probably was never placed on any of them, for its existence was a short one. But during that brief time it was the scene of one of the most heroic defenses in the history of the American frontier. It was built in 1781 upon orders from Gov. Thomas Jefferson of Virginia by Col. George Rogers Clark near Mayfield's creek in Kentucky, about five miles below the mouth of the Ohio river.

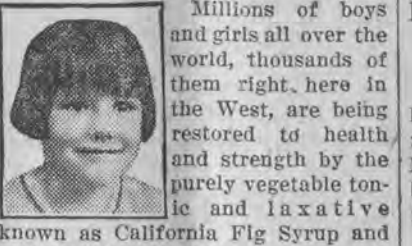
Clark then returned to Louisville, leaving in command Capt. James Piggett, a veteran of Washington's army and of Clark's expedition into the Illinois country. Angered by this intrusion upon their lands the Choctaws and Chickasaws under their half-breed Chief Calbert marched against Fort Jefferson and laid siege to it. A messenger was hastily dispatched to Clark but it was doubtful if reinforcements could arrive in time.

The situation in the fort soon became desperate. Their provisions were almost exhausted, the water supply was failing, ammunition was running low and as a final horror, sickness swept the little garrison. One of the defenders who was captured by the Indians was forced to tell the true state of affairs in the stockade, and upon learning this, Calbert, under a flag of truce, demanded the surrender of the fort, promising to spare the lives of the settlers, but declaring that if there was further resistance he might not be able to control his warriors if they once swept over the walls.

Captain Piggett made a counter proposal. If the Indians would raise the siege, the settlers would abandon the fort and leave the country. Calbert agreed to submit this proposal to a council of the warriors. While the council was in progress reinforcements from Louisville arrived and preparations were made to defend the fort to the last.

The Indians immediately attacked, but the small cannon which the Louisville party had brought and which had been mounted on the walls mowed them down by the score. But despite this the battle raged fiercely for hours before Calbert gave up the attempt to carry the fort by storm and retired from the field. The settlers, too, had had enough. They prepared to evacuate the fort, some to go to Louisville and others to their former homes in Kaskaskia, Ill. With their departure the fort fell into ruins and within a short time the wilderness had again reclaimed the spot where Fort Jefferson had stood.

# Girl at the Top in Health Tests



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West, are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

**A New Wrinkle**  
"So you didn't sell that man a car?" inquired the boss peevishly.

"How could I?" argued the star salesman. "He wanted a car with a door that slammed shut without making a lot of noise!"

The wages of sin is always inadequate.

A woman "makes a fool of a man," with his powerful assistance.

# HONOR MAKERS OF VAST ZULU NATION

Fighting Race Recognizes the Deeds of Leaders.

Chaka, Mpande, Cetewayo, and Dintzulu, four famous zulu kings immortalized in the novels of Sir H. Rider Haggard are commemorated by monuments erected by the Zulu nation.

Judged by their own code, they were great men, cruel, treacherous, ambitious of the warfare they waged. And greatest of all was Chaka.

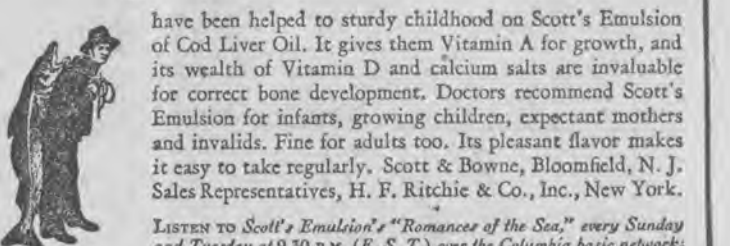
Chaka, the Lion of the Zulus, founder of their military system, unequaled in all Africa, was the son of Senzangakona, chieftain of the Amazulu, a tribe of not more than 2,000 men, and a tributary of the Umetswa people. The story of the Zulu ruling dynasty is one of merciless selfishness; if father or brother stood in ambition's path he was an enemy to be removed.

It was Dingiswayo who prepared the ground for Chaka's reorganization of the Umetswa as a fighting race. Once he had been conducting a series of raids and had come into contact with white forces. He had quickly realized the utility of the weapons of his people against those of his strange adversaries, and had retired. But he had gained valuable knowledge; he had perceived the deadly efficiency of a body of men acting in concert and to order. He resolved to reform.

On the death of Dingiswayo, Chaka rose to power. He welded the tribes of the country into the vast Zulu nation. His seat in the saddle of office was firm, the reins were drawn tightly and the bit gouged the mouth of the Zulu people.

His reorganization was immediate and far-reaching. His first move was to substitute for the long, unwieldy throwing spear the short stabbing assegai; "the nation who shortens her arms lengthens her boundaries." Then he created the famous impi, or regiments, each uniformed—one impi would bear white shields, a second black, a third would wear

# 60 years of BABIES



# Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

have been helped to sturdy childhood on Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It gives them Vitamin A for growth, and its wealth of Vitamin D and calcium salts are invaluable for correct bone development. Doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion for infants, growing children, expectant mothers and invalids. Fine for adults too. Its pleasant flavor makes it easy to take regularly. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, H. F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

straw hats, a fourth leopard skins, and a fifth, the Bees, hummed like that insect when they charged into battle—and each living in villages apart.

The soldiers were fed on beef and beer to make them strong, and neither woman nor child was allowed near the barracks, for these, Chaka said, made man soft. In fact, a man was not allowed to marry until he had seen many years' service.

**Snake Venom Found to Be Cure for Epilepsy**  
A great impression has been created in the medical and scientific world by the recent statement of a certain doctor who, in the course of a lecture, drew attention to the remarkable cures obtained through injecting snake venom into patients suffering from epilepsy, one of the most obstinate of diseases, which, up to the present, has resisted all treatment. The doctor in question, supporting his statements by references to the official report of a British colleague in South Africa, declared that injections of venom drawn from the most dangerous snakes could cure this dread disease. Out of 250 patients treated in South Africa by the new process a complete cure for 8 per cent was obtained. The remedy

failed in only 6 per cent of the cases. A very real progress manifested itself in the rest of the patients following the treatment, the attacks becoming gradually less frequent. Experiments of a like nature were also made with neurasthenic patients and persons suffering from hysteria and rheumatism.

**Fish Had His Watch**  
Leonard Smith, of Calcamonga, Calif., went deep-sea fishing. He missed his watch and thought perhaps he had left it home. Smith caught a good-sized bass. An hour later he picked up the fish to clean it and thought he felt its heart beating. Sitting open the fish he found his watch still ticking away.

**Information**  
Inquiring Importer—How much does the average man give you?  
Hattie the Hat Girl—Those who ask how much I generally get usually give me a quarter.

Because there are ugly things in this world, is no reason why we want to hear about them in every chapter. Novelists, take notice.

Many a man looks insignificant when his wife is with him.

# SHOES KEEP STEP WITH DRESS TREND

Shoes have become highly specialized this fall. More than ever are they destined to be called distinct types.

First are the smartly tailored shoes created for the lightweight woolsens. In this group there is a choice of sanely sensible but chic pair of high-cut oxfords in a combination of suede and alligator; or, with the new derby hat, you may don an opera pump of black or brown pin seal with the classic wing tip and trim of matching calf. Another alternative is a high-beeled one-eyelid tie of suede with patent leather side inlays and effective white piping.

Suede predominates in the dressier types. There are any number of dainty high-heeled models, many with strap effects.

The most promising and elegant of the evening sandals are those of gold and silver.

# Aluminum Branches Out Into Realm of Jewelry

Aluminum has left the kitchen, or at least branched out into the realm of jewelry and some of our most effective bracelets are being made of it. You can have them in groups of very narrow bangles, or you can wear one or two impressively wide ones. The stately luster of aluminum is smart with black wool or silk town costume.

# "Portable" Feathers Are Now Available for Hats

Flat feathers of a portable variety are being sold for these new tilted hats. You buy several and change the color scheme of your costume. Some with dashes of red in them are particularly alluring and give a finished look to an untrimmed hat.

# Feather Boas

The revival of the feather boa is in keeping with the appearance of other fashions that first saw light of day a decade ago. A Paris courtiere shows them worn like a "lei" about the neck, with evening frocks.

# Sports Costume Popular

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



This sports costume of hand-knitted wool bespeaks a popular mode. Being for practical daytime it calls for a very restrained treatment of the romantic hat. The derby-crowned shape dips only slightly to one side. It is made of fine felt which is treated to give the effect of leather. The brown kid oxfords were selected with meticulous care, for the mode of today is very exacting when it comes to correct accessories. They are cut low on the sides and outlined with beige piping. The piping is repeated to form a heart-shaped design on the toe.

# Braided Leather

Very smart as accessories to sports costumes are belts of braided leather which are matched by flat envelope bag braided in the same manner. They come in brown and white, black and white and navy and white.

# There's No Denying These Facts!

**ONLY Firestone Tires give you the extra strength and safety of these patented construction features!**  
Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread—give stronger bond between tread and cord body and greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

Because distributors of special brand mail order tires cannot meet Firestone extra values, they attempt to confuse car owners with bold claims and misleading statements. But remember—there's no denying the FACTS of Firestone extra values.

Check them for yourself—today. Go to the Firestone Service Store or Service Dealer in your community. Compare sections cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires and others. You be the judge!

# Firestone BATTERIES

Give extra power and longer life at lowest prices. Made and guaranteed by Firestone. Trade in your old battery and be sure your car will start quickly even in coldest weather.

**\*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.**

**Double Guarantee**—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network.

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

# Firestone

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**Boy, 5, Has Power of Self-Hypnosis**  
 Fredericktown, Ohio.—Doctors attending Clarence Fletcher, five, injured while playing, declare he possesses the rare power of self-hypnosis.  
 The lad is able to induce upon himself an insensible sleep so deep that physicians are able to give him delicate treatment without aid of an anesthetic.

**INSANE NEGRO IS MASTER OF PIANO**

**Plays Mostly Classics and Grand Opera Overtures.**

Hastings, Neb.—There's music in the soul of "Mac" McPherson, seventy-year-old negro in the State Hospital for the Insane here. And it's good music.

Twenty-seven years' confinement in the sanitarium has not taken from McPherson his love for the piano, his ear for music, and the nimbleness of his fingers.

He suffers from paranoid insanity, an incurable disease. He is violently insane on all subjects except music, and on this he can talk constantly and intelligently. He is a master at the piano, playing the classics mostly and overtures from the world's famous operas. Jazz he doesn't like.

A wealthy woman sent him to college at Oberlin when he was a young man. He studied and became an accomplished musician. Following graduation he went on the stage, making concert tours of this country and Europe. He has played for several kings and queens, it is said.

When McPherson went insane in 1902 he lost all interest in music. His art vanished. Gradually it returned, until today he can play the piano almost as well as in the days when he walked out into the glare of stage footlights in famous theaters of his day.

**Ship Grins at Gale, But Never at Bees**

Seattle, Wash.—Officers and crew of the freighter Margaret Dollar have battled hurricanes, typhoons and howling gales, but one of their worst experiences occurred when the vessel was attacked by a huge swarm of bees in the Philippines.

Millions of the insects swarmed onto the topmast and foretruck, forming a mass four feet long and three feet in diameter. Many of them deserted the mast and began investigating the bridge and other parts of the vessel until navigation was made difficult.

In a report to the American Mail line here, Capt. F. F. Boyd, master of the Margaret, said that all hands were required to don oilskins and tie wet rags on their heads and arms, then a hose was sent aloft and a stream of water, backed by fifty pounds pressure, was played on the bees.

That started the real fight. The insects swarmed all over the ship, invaded the engine room through ventilators and attacked the crew on all decks. It took the Chinese deck force most of the day to clear the ship of the bees.

**Huge Turtle Provides a Sea Serpent Scare**

Montreal, Can.—A supposed "sea serpent" which terrified fire rangers in the Chapleau (Ontario) district, has turned out to be a huge sea turtle, probably about 800 years old. The turtle is supposed to have strayed from the sea by way of the Great Lakes and up the rivers to a lake east of Chapleau.

Indians have known about the "monster" for generations, and one ninety-five-year-old Indian declares he struck it with an ax 50 years ago, but failed to penetrate its shell.

**Park Policeman Watches Bullfrog Drown Robin**

Lynchburg, Va.—Park Policeman Wesley Gilliam saw a robin dart into a pond and start flying away with a large bullfrog. The frog was too heavy and the robin dropped it into the pond, only to return and try again.

Several times it was obliged to drop back, until finally the bullfrog managed to pull it down and keep the bird under water until it was drowned.

**Infant Is Strangled by High Chair Strap**

Oneonta, N. Y.—The "safety" strap of a high chair designed to prevent him from toppling out of the chair, proved a hangman's noose for Merton Lilly, Jr., eleven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Lilly. While his mother was absent from the room, the infant slipped and his neck caught against the strap. When she returned he was dead from strangulation.

**Alderman Misses \$140 After Children Mob Him**

Hamilton, Ont.—Alderman W. McFarland decided to distribute peanuts to the children at the mayor's picnic in La Salle park. He was fairly mobbed by the delighted youngsters, and at one time was knocked off his feet.

When the alderman regained his composure, he discovered that \$140 had been removed from his pockets.

**Must Have Astonished Good Bishop's Audience**

One of the leading broadcasting experts said in an interview in Cincinnati:

"Nearly everybody makes some fluke or other on first talking into a microphone. The usual fluke is to say, when your speech is over, 'There, I hope they heard me all right,' and those last words, of course, go out on the ether along with your prepared speech.

"I remember the case of a dear old bishop. He wound up a radio sermon. 'And if we obey these blessed precepts we will all meet, dearly beloved, in heaven.' And then he turned to me and said, 'I don't think I was too long-winded, do you?'"

"Well, I tried to pull out the switch so that the public wouldn't hear that last question of the bishop's, but I wasn't quick enough. The words, 'I don't think I got past me, and the result was that the bishop's radio congregation heard his eloquent sermon end like this:

"And if we obey these blessed precepts we will all meet, dearly beloved, in heaven—I don't think."

**Buffalo Bill's Memory**

The tomb of Buffalo Bill is on Look-out mountain, near Golden, Colo., about ten miles from Denver, where he died on January 10, 1917. There is an equestrian statue of him by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney at Cody, Wyo., near one of the entrances to the Yellowstone National park; there is also a Cody shrine and museum at Cody.

**Flowers Prominent in Every Age of Mankind**

The love of flowers seems to be an innate thing, a mysterious power that has always had a part in the affairs of men. The Greeks were fond of flowers, especially those having a pleasant perfume. They used them in all kinds of decorations and in their religious ceremonies. The Greeks and Romans both loved roses and used them extensively, and Cleopatra was most extravagant in her use of roses, spending huge sums of money for them. Of all peoples it is said the Hindu has the most sincere love for flowers, having as well a mystic understanding of flower life. He visits his garden with reverence, talks to the flowers, and weaves fanciful stories around them.

Long long before the Christian era poets sang the praises of flowers, the rose always occupying a prominent place in the ceremony. Dedication to the gods was one of the many honors heaped upon this popular queen of the garden.

**Past "Free Wheeling"**  
 "Free wheeling" is not new. It was first discovered during the gay nineties by a gentleman while riding on the back seat of a tandem bicycle with his wife on the front seat.—Exchange.

**Produced From Zinc**  
 Indium is an extremely pure metal recovered from zinc. It is about 10 times as valuable as platinum. Several carloads of zinc ore are required to produce one pound of the metal.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**SALESMAN WANTED**—Local man for Carteret and surrounding counties. Call on business concerns only. Established line. Merchants Industries, Inc., Newark, N. J.

**WANTED**—Male Stenographer, experienced, only Carteret resident need apply. Apply American Mineral Spirits Co., Carteret, N. J.

**TO LET**—Garage, 181 Pershing avenue.

**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.

**WANTED**—Housework, by the hour, day or week. Inquire, 38 Lewis street, or phone 8-1625-m 10-19-2t

**TO LET**—3 rooms, all improvements, Inquire, B. Kahl, 55 Washington avenue.

**TO LET**—5 room flat, all modern improvements, inquire S. Sruolowitz 19 Cooke Avenue.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Ventriloquism Old**

Traces of the art of ventriloquism are found in Egyptian and Hebrew archeology. Eurycles of Athens was the most celebrated of Greek ventriloquists. It is not improbable that the priests of ancient times were masters of this art and that to it may be ascribed such miracles as the speaking statues of the Egyptians, the Greek oracles and the stone in the River Pactolus, the sound of which put robbers to flight.

**Has No Ear for Humor**  
 He who laughs last may laugh best, but he will be suspected of having no ear for humor.—Toledo Blade.

**Two Longevity Recipes**

There are several good recipes for longevity, but two tried and true ones are (1) being the maker of a 30-page will and (2) owning too much property in the way of a rapidly growing city.—For: Worth Star-Telegram.

**Won Fame in France**

The Forty-Second or "Rainbow Division" of the American expeditionary force in the World war was organized August, 1917, at Camp Mills, New York. The name was derived from the composite character, since the unit was composed of selected groups from all sections of the country.

**Feared for Watch**

My little daughter was with me in the washroom on a train. She took up my wrist watch and I warned her to be careful. It slipped from her hand and fell to the floor. I took up the watch and held it to my ear, at which my daughter exclaimed, "Oh, mother, is it unconscious?"—Chicago Tribune.

**Overcautious Bride**

She was married with two rings in case she lost one. The first was of platinum and the other a diamond ring. They were welded together, and both were placed on her finger at the same time.—London Daily Mirror.

**TO ALL VOTERS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY**

The record of the Democratic Freeholder Board is replete with illegal expenditures, excessive disbursement and reckless waste of public funds. To roughly summarize:

I. Truck hire running into **Thousands of Dollars** has been paid to Democratic workers like Layden and Kelsey and a score of others who had no trucks registered in their name. There has been no proof in a great number of cases by any County employee that this truck hire has been furnished and it **cost the County \$15,600.00 more for hauling during the first seven months of 1930 than during a corresponding period under the Republican administration, and \$25,000.00 less of material was delivered.**

II. Gold badges costing \$600.00, antique rugs at \$120.00 per, desk sets, etc., at extravagant prices have been purchased through this Board in a wild rampage of public spending of public funds.

III. Some favored political friend like the Armory Garage, has had three or four trucks "working" where only one was registered, in their name.

IV. Wholesale useless jobs (political sinecures), where they work in some cases only a few hours a week, have been created to take care of deserving Democrats, like Mayor William Allair of South River and the like. Thousands of dollars of public money is squandered without any adequate return by services.

V. During this period of Unemployment when one in a family working is considered fortunate, the Democrats have worked as many as five in a favored family, four in some other families, three in a great many families and so on. One man has been drawing pay as a laborer, also as a foreman, and in addition hiring trucks to the County at the same time.

**ALL OF THE ABOVE AND LOTS MORE HAS BEEN PUBLICLY CHARGED FOR OVER TWO WEEKS IN THE PUBLIC PRESS AND HAS NOT BEEN DENIED. TO REBUKE THESE PRACTICES, WHICH HAVE RECEIVED WIDE-SPREAD CONDEMNATION, VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET:**

- FOR GOVERNOR:**
- x DAVID BAIRD, Jr.
- FOR ASSEMBLY:**
- x ARNOLD J. CHRISTENSEN
  - x ROBERT L. MCKIERNAN
  - x MORGAN R. SEIFFERT
- FOR FREEHOLDER:**
- x J. RANDOLPH APPLEBY, Jr.
  - x ARTHUR K. HILLPOT

Paid for by the Middlesex County Republican County Committee.

**FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY**

**1c BREAD 1c**

Buy a Large Loaf of National Bread For 8c, and Get Another Loaf for One Cent More

**Trade At Weiss' If You Want The Best**

|                                                              |                                                                                                      |                                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| SUGAR<br>5 lbs. .... 23c                                     | Brookfield Butter<br>1 lb. Roll ..... 34c                                                            | Sunshine Fig<br>Bars, 2 lbs. .... 25c               |
| Beechnut Coffee \$1.00<br>3 lbs. .... 1.00<br>One Pound 35c. | Lard<br>Pound ..... 10c                                                                              | "Hearts Delight"<br>Prunes, 2 lb. package ..... 15c |
| New Crop Pea<br>Beans, lb. .... 4c                           | Prints<br>Pound ..... 11c                                                                            | Loose,<br>3 pounds ..... 17c                        |
| Fresh White Leghorn<br>EGGS,<br>Dozen ..... 33c              | New Stock Standard<br>quality, Peas, Corn,<br>Fruits, String Beans,<br>Sourkraut<br>3 Cans ..... 25c | Campbell's Tomato<br>Soup,<br>4 cans ..... 25c      |
|                                                              |                                                                                                      | Kirkman's Soap<br>Chips, lg. pack. . . 17c          |

TRY OUR PURE JERSEY PORK SAUSAGE FOR ITS QUALITY

Don't Forget About LOFT'S BIG THREE — 3 FOR 99c.

MOST COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

**J. WEISS' QUALITY MARKET**

66 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

Telephone Orders Promptly Delivered Call Carteret 8--0986

**THE TAXPAYER'S FRIEND**

Republican Candidates for Council

VOTE FOR

x PETER GODERSTAD

x CHARLES ROTH

We pledge ourselves to an honest business administration, with strict accounting for every dollar spent, and publication of all bills paid.

A substantial reduction in local taxes.

A closer cooperation with the unfortunate in need of help, regardless of political affiliations.

Co-operation with state, county, and local government in order to give Carteret its fair share of road work, thus benefitting the unemployed in our borough.

**Vote the Straight Republican Ticket**

Paid for by the Baird for Governor Club.