

ELABORATE PLANS FOR DEM. PICNIC

William J. Lawlor Is Chairman of General Committee. To Entertain Leading Officials

Further plans for the old-fashioned family picnic to be held Sunday, September 6, in Markwalt's Grove, in East Rahway, were made Friday night at a meeting of the Carteret Democratic organization in Firehouse No. 2. The firehall was filled to the doors. Arrangements were made for the Public Service Company to put in a line to supply colored lights. There will be many benches and tables, a dancing pavilion, and refreshments.

There will be field games for men and women. Mrs. John Adams, president of the Women's Democratic Club has donated a beautiful prize for one of the women's games. Fred Colton has donated a valuable electric clock; John Donahue donated \$2.50 in gold as a gate prize. Donahue is a Councilman candidate on the Democratic ticket. Many other prizes have been donated and others will be received during the coming week.

Former Councilman William J. Lawlor, who is chairman of the general committee, presided. He announced that the men of the party will assist the Women's Democratic Club in making a success of their card party to be held September 23 in the Nathan Hale School auditorium. It was also arranged for all

FIRE DEPT. OUT ON TWO SMALL FIRES

The fire department was called out twice Sunday for small fires. The first alarm was sounded about five o'clock, Sunday morning when a pile of rubbish caught fire at the old plant of the Williams and Clark Co., on the Sound Shore near the mouth of the Rahway river. The plant is being torn down and a new structure for the American Mineral Spirits Corporation is being erected. The fire was put out before it did any damage. The second alarm was sounded last night at about 8:30 o'clock when fire started in a rubbish heap in the rear of the Hertz Garage in Roosevelt avenue, near Firehouse No. 2. An old car standing in the yard of the garage was damaged slightly before the blaze was put out. The loss was trifling.

RECEIVES PAINFUL INJURIES

Casimir Wasilewicz, of 56 Jeanette street, sustained painful injuries, when a heavy timber fell across his back at the plant of the American Mineral Spirits Company Thursday. He was attended by Dr. J. J. Reason. Wasilewicz was one of the workers engaged in the wrecking of an old Williams and Clark building.

GETTING RID OF WEEDS

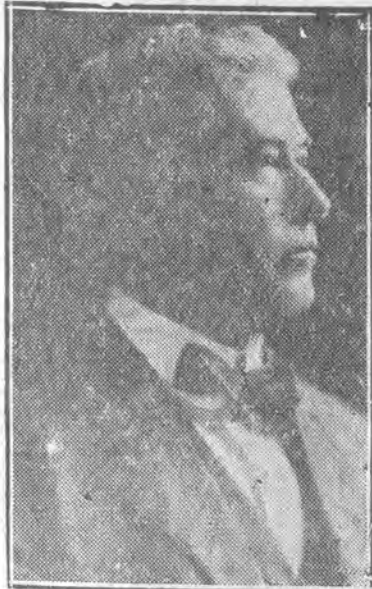
Empowered by a recent resolution the Board of Health has started the cleaning up of open lots and getting rid of weeds.

The cost of this work will be assessed against the property owners, who failed to comply with the boards request to do the work themselves.

Health officials say that the plants are cooperating with the board in this direction.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calquhoun are on an auto trip through the South.

GUEST OF MAYOR, HERE SUNDAY



MAYOR JOSEPH A. HERMANN



A. HARRY MOORE

EIGHT INJURED IN CAR MISHAP

Driver Loses Control of Car as Vehicle Veers Off Highway. No Serious Injury.

Eight people were slightly injured shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday night, when the car in which they were riding, driven by Lacey Bertha, nineteen years old, of 34 Pershing avenue, ran off the road on upper Green street, near Chain O' Hills road, Avenue, through the hedges and onto the property of Kramel Katen.

The injured were all taken to the Rahway Memorial Hospital where they were given medical attention for cuts and bruises and released.

They are: Bertha, Miss Mildred Nelson, eighteen, of 40 Roosevelt avenue; Miss Mary DeBrilla, seventeen, of Lee street, Fort Reading; Miss Hazel Nelson, eighteen, of 40 Roosevelt avenue; Frank Toth, sixteen, of 19 Lowell street, John Chomici, nineteen, of 10 Somerset street, and Andrew Siwakowski, twenty-two, of 12 Burlington street, Carteret.

According to an investigation by Patrolman William Romond, Bertha, was traveling east on upper Green street when he lost control of his car and ran off the road. The vehicle was slightly damaged, while considerable damage was done to the Katen property.

BOROUGH MEN ON GRAND JURY LIST

A group of Carteret people are on the list of names from which the grand jury and petit jury panels will be selected for the September term.

In the grand jury list is: Frank Andres, Samuel B. Brown, William D. Casey, Charles A. Conrad, Thomas Devereux, Joseph A. Hermann, Thomas J. Mulvihill and Philip Turk.

REV. PARSCOUTA IN PITTSBURG

The Rev. Father John Parscouta, pastor of St. Elias Greek Catholic Church, of Cooke avenue, left Monday night for Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend the session of the Greek Catholic Diocese, which embraces all of the Greek Catholic and Russian, Hungarian and Croatian nation in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beasley, of Allentown, Pa., are spending a few days with Mrs. John Scally, of Atlantic street.

CHILDREN LOST IN HUNTING FOR PET

Three Perth Amboy Children Picked Up in Boro Sunday Eve. Returned to Parents.

Hunting for their dog, who vanished during the fireworks exhibition at Port Reading on Sunday night, three Perth Amboy children lost themselves in the performance of their mission Monday.

Steve Mudrak, twelve, his brother, Victor, eight, and their sister, Carolyn, five, all of Broad street, Perth Amboy, started out on a hike for Port Reading. They searched for their pet "Chu-Chu", a white fox terrier, but failed to find the dog. Someone told them that "Chu-Chu" was seen near the Carteret line and the trio went there.

Victor said the dog jumped out of the car and vanished in the big crowd.

When they reached Carteret each one picked a different street to look for the pet. Hours passed and Victor stood at the corner of Roosevelt avenue and McKinley street waiting for his brother and sister. They failed to show up.

Victor was taken to a nearby store, where he was fed. Later Patrolman Michael Bradley placed him in a Perth Amboy bound car. When brought home it was learned that the parents had spent several hours searching for the children and that Steve and Carolyn had not returned. The father came immediately to Carteret and located the other two children here.

BAIRD CLUB OPENS NEW HEADQUARTERS

Announcement was made today by the Baird for Governor Club that headquarters are being opened in the Blaukopf building on Washington avenue, where a series of meetings will be held.

County Chairman Frederick F. Richardson will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the club to be held on Wednesday night, September 9th.

Plans are under way for the organization of a Young Men's Republican Club and a family picnic is also to be arranged in the near future.

AWARDED PRIZES IN ASBURY BABY PARADE

Dorothy Dolan, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, of 42 Central avenue, this borough, won seventh prize at Wednesday's baby parade in Asbury Park. She received a silver loving cup. Next Saturday, Dorothy will participate in the baby parade at Keansburg.

Last year she won fourth place at the Asbury Park parade.

In the burlesque division, ninth place went to Bernard Kasha, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kasha, of Carteret, as "Huckleberry Finn."

ON STATE COMMITTEE

Former Commander John J. Kennedy, of Carteret Post, No. 263, America Legion, has been appointed a member of the state executive committee of the legion. This was the only appointment at the county legion meeting in New Brunswick at this time.

B. J. Kasha, of Atlantic street, sustained a fracture of his arm.

BOTH PARTIES PLAN ACTIVE CAMPAIGNS

Propose to Give Candidates Two Months Campaigning. Moore and Quinn Here Sunday.

Both political parties of the borough are planning active election campaigns and according to present indications, two full months will be devoted to it by the leaders and workers of the two major political groups.

The Young Men's Democratic Club has opened quarters in the Duff building on Washington avenue and a meeting is scheduled for Thursday night of this week, with Assemblyman Joseph Karcher.

Carteret's Democratic Organization is busy with plans for the family picnic to be held at Markwalt's grove in East Rahway, on Sunday, September 6, when A. Harry Moore, candidate for Governor and Senator Arthur A. Quinn will be the principal speakers.

Aside from the state and county ticket, the Democrats are interested this year in re-electing Councilmen William B. D'Zurilla and John E. Donahue, a candidate for Council.

The Baird for Governor Club is busy boosting its Republican candidate for governor and quarters have been opened at 56 Washington avenue. The initial session of the campaign will be held on Friday night of this week at fire house No. 1, when Frederick F. Richardson, Republican county chairman will be the speaker. Plans for the organization of a Young Men's League are under way by the Republican leaders.

The Republicans have two candidates in the local field. They are John P. Goderstad and Charles Roth, both of whom are seeking the two available councilmanic posts.

SCHOOLS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR OPENING

All the public school buildings in the borough were put in fine shape and ready to receive the boys and girls for the new school year which will open on Wednesday, September 9th.

The opening date was fixed in accordance with the schedule adopted by the Board of Education and the ringing of the bell on that day will call Carteret's pupils back to school.

Taking the registration of last June it would indicate that a record breaking number of pupils will be listed in the public school system for the 1931-1932 season.

Principals of the various schools expressed the desire to see a full attendance on opening day. Parents and guardians were requested to do their part to give the pupils a right start at the beginning of the new school year.

Every class-room in the system is expected to be filled. Approximately 2,900 children will comprise the enrollment list.

The Vocational School will also open on Wednesday, September 9th.

Janitors are busy at their respective school buildings putting finishing touches to the jobs of cleaning the classrooms. Pupils of the Cleveland school will find the building newly painted and at the Nathan Hale School a similar picture. Repairs and odd jobs were made at the other schools.

Miss Agnes Clifford is on a motor trip through the south.

GALA CELEBRATION HELD HERE SUNDAY

Many Legion Corps in State Compete Here at Carteret Post First Legion Day. A. Harry Moore Is the Honored Guest.

BOYS GET 15 DAYS IN CO. WORKHOUSE

Three Others Fined \$15 When Arraigned in Police Court on Assault Charges.

Five youths were arraigned in the Police Court Tuesday, on charges of assault and battery on complaint of John Goodman, of Pershing avenue, who alleged that the five attacked him. Two of the youths were given fifteen days each in the workhouse. They are William Zysk and Mike Trivanovich. The other three were fined \$15 each they are Edward Sulkowsky, Stanley Szyborski and Andrew Szek. It is expected that all the sentences will be reduced today. Goodman said the five attacked him in Pershing avenue, a few yards from the police station. The defendants claimed that Goodman had beaten a small boy and that he was thrashed as punishment for the act.

ATTACKED WHILE PHONING POLICE

Mike Koscima, of 35 John street, this borough, reported to the police at 8:30 o'clock last Sunday night that he was attacked by three young men as he was walking along Leick avenue, near Roosevelt avenue, and relieved of \$40 in cash. His assailants boarded a roadster, he said.

While telephoning the police from a corner store, Kosima said one of the trio entered the place and hit him in the jaw.

ROSH HASHONA SERVICES

The Congregation of Loving Justice, in the Chrome section of the borough, has engaged Rabbi Isadore Jacobs, of Schenectady, N. Y., to officiate at the Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur holidays to be celebrated this month.

Rabbi Jacobs is a cantor of note and has appeared in some of the larger congregations in upper parts of New York State. Isidore Weiss, president of the congregation, said that Rabbi Jacobs comes to the borough for the three-day session highly recommended.

Theodore Kleban is back home after enjoying a brief vacation in Long Island.

One of the most interesting and colorful events ever witnessed by the borough was the Legion Day celebration here Sunday, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion. A crowd estimated to be well over 5000 people crowded the high school athletic field to witness the drum and bugle corps contests which started at 2 o'clock, at which time thirteen corps from various parts of the state competed for honors.

Among the many prominent men who were the guests of the Legion, the Democratic candidate for Governor, A. Harry Moore, was present and was officially welcomed by the Legion Reception committee, headed by Commander Hagan and Mayor Joseph A. Hermann. Many other state and county officials were present.

Theodore Crichton, department Commander of the State was present and was introduced to the gathering as were Holger Holm, State Vice Commander, Roland F. Cowan, Department Adjutant, Harry Kraemer, County Commander and a long list of others.

The setting on the Athletic field was a beautiful one as the many corps vied for prizes. The contests were supervised by Edward J. Walsh, Adjutant of the local post and Harry Raunitz, chairman of the awards and contests committee of the state. The Hoboken Post Band opened the contest and rendered selections throughout the afternoon. The contests were judged by Major C. K. Dillingham, 311th Infantry, Captain H. C. Taylor, 311th Infantry, Lt. A. J. Dombrowsky and Lt. T. R. Stoughton, 18th Infantry, Ft. Hamilton, Lt. H. W. Johnson and Lt. E. A. Kenny, 16th Infantry, Fort Jay; Lt. Edwin C. Miller, Lt. Carrol Badeau, Lt. Charles Army and Lt. Walter Fetterly of the 311th Infantry.

East Orange Post 73, was first with an average of 92.7, Morristown Post 59, 84.0; Perth Amboy Post 45, 83.2; Woodbridge Post 87, 76.2; Shrewsbury Post 168, 72.7; Paterson Post 77, 72.2; Joyce Kilmer Post 25, 70.7; Bayway Post 260, 69.7; Anthony Wayne Post 66.5; Clifton Post 68.7; and Montclair Post 64.7.

The winners of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Division were won by the following posts. Sgt. Patrick Riley Post 359, with a score of 72, and Daniel F. Sharkey Post 153, with 74.5.

The first prize was a check of \$100.00, second prize \$60.00 and the

FOLLOW THE CROWD!

To the

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY PICNIC

Held by CARTERET DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION AFTERNOON AND EVENING

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1931

Markwalt's Grove, East Rahway

GAMES ATHLETIC CONTESTS
CONCERT MUSIC BY FIREMEN'S BAND
Quoit Pitching Contest for Championship of Carteret

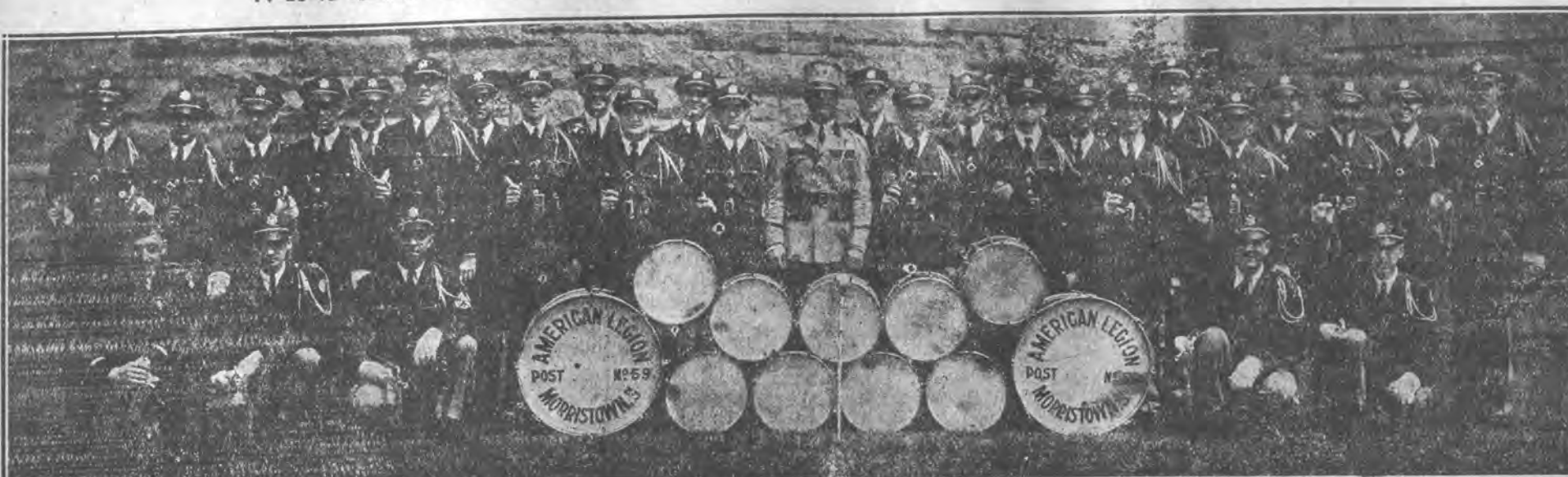
PRIZES FOR ALL CONTESTS
Baseball game between married and single men—Dancing under the colored lights in the trees, to snappy music
REFRESHMENTS—All kinds of clam menu. Hot Corn, clam broth, Hot Dogs, Sandwiches, Cake and Other Specialties.
SPECIAL BUS SERVICE—direct to the Grove for 5 cts.—Bring the entire family—Give the children a day's outing and renew old friendships with a most enjoyable day's pleasure.
In Case of Rain the affair will be held on Labor Day.

NOTICE

Office and yard will be closed from Friday Evening, September 4th, until Tuesday Morning, September 8th.

Signed,
A. J. MILLER.

WINNER OF PRIZE IN LOCAL LEGION COMPETITION



MORRISTOWN DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

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

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—WNU Service

By General John J. Pershing

CHAPTER I

The Germans had a preponderance of 323,000 rifles March 21, 1918, and although this number had decreased they still had a superiority of about 200,000 May 27. July 15 this was changed and the allies then had the superiority by the same number. In other words, the Germans were relatively worse off by 523,000 rifles in July than in March.

This was accounted for almost entirely by the great increase in the numbers of Americans. The French and British had not been able to add to their strength but, on the contrary, they were being reduced faster than the Germans.

The German offensive south of Rheims, July 15-16, having been checked, the moment was favorable for an allied counteroffensive. The selection by the Germans of the Champagne sector and the eastern and southern faces of the Marne pocket on which to make their offensive was fortunate for the allies, as it favored the counterattack already planned.

We shall now see the reason for the concentration of several American divisions southwest of Soissons. Some of them were available for use in the main counterstroke, to be delivered by the French Tenth army under Mangin. The American First and Second divisions were hastily assembled to form the American Third corps under General Bullard. But his corps staff had not yet been fully organized and these divisions, by his direction, under discretionary authority given by me, became a part of the French Twentieth corps, commanded by General Berdoulat.

Form Spearhead of Attack.

This corps then was composed of these two divisions and the French First Moroccan division, which had a fine reputation, and was assigned to the most important position in the attack on the left center of the Tenth army. The three divisions mentioned had the honor of being the spearhead of the thrust against the vulnerable flank of the salient. The line of advance ran eastward over the commanding plateau just south of Soissons, and across the main road leading from that place to Chateau Thierry.

The First had recently been relieved from the Cantigny sector and was en route to a rest area. It was scattered throughout the Dammarin area, just west of Meaux, when it received orders July 15 to move by truck to the front. After a hurried departure the advance troops arrived at dawn the 16th at the forest of Retz (or forest of Villers-Cotterets) and during the night the division moved to the front of the forest. The night of July 17 it went forward over muddy and congested roads, the columns of infantry working their way to the front, where they arrived in the nick of time.

The Second division was at Montreuil-aux-Lions in reserve of the First corps, recuperating, when the order came on the 14th to move by truck toward the front. Dawn July 17 found the infantry and machine-gun elements arriving at the forest of Villers-Cotterets. The night of the 17th the movement toward the front, through the forest, was made with extreme difficulty. The narrow roads became jammed, troops lost their direction and there was serious doubt whether they would be at their line of departure at the appointed hour of 4:25 a. m., the 18th.

Proceed Against Odds.

With most commendable energy and initiative the officers led their commands forward during the night, winding in and out through the almost inextricable snarls of wheeled vehicles. One of the battalions assigned to lead in the attack, though on the march most of the night, was forced to move on the run for the last few hundred yards, and just reached its place as the barrage started.

The Second division headquarters found itself July 16 with no knowledge of the terrain and little obtainable from any source. Harbord and his chief of staff, Col. Preston Brown, started for the front and accidentally ran into the headquarters of the Twentieth corps. They there found the directive for the attack, from which they issued the division's orders.

The country over which the Twentieth corps attacked consisted of a succession of wooded ravines that lay across the line of advance, with scarcely any roads leading toward the front. The enemy's main defenses along the ridges of the Soissons plateau were naturally strong, and with the added trenchments the enemy evidently felt himself reasonably secure. It was harvest time and the ripening wheat that covered the rolling landscape gave excellent cover for the enemy's infantry and machine guns, but it also helped to hide our advance.

Enemy Caught by Surprise.
Without the usual preliminary artillery preparation, the assaulting battalions, accompanied by light tanks, plunged forward behind the barrage. The enemy was caught by surprise and the First and Second divisions, gallantly supported by the Moroccan

division in the center, soon overran his forward positions and broke through the zone of his light artillery. Though constantly confronted by fresh enemy troops, this corps took the lead in the advance and its progress was most satisfactory. By noon it had captured half of the great plateau in its front, with many prisoners, and a little later forward elements reached the day's objective.

The Second division encountered strong opposition at Verzy. In a determined effort launched after 6 p. m. the town was captured and a line overlooking the valley of the Crise was occupied. The First division had captured everything before it, capturing defended farm houses and other points where it met stiff resistance, finally taking Missy-aux-Bois and holding a front line slightly beyond that town. The line ran diagonally across the Paris-Soissons road.

The attack of the corps was resumed the morning of July 19, but during the night the German lines directly in front of Soissons had been heavily reinforced with machine guns and artillery. In their advance the French One Hundred Fifty-third division and the First division met with much resistance, the Second brigade of the First encountering fire of the enemy both from the front and the left flank. Tanks were sent to its assistance and with close artillery support the division was enabled slowly to gain ground, but at considerable cost.

The Second division, with the reserves of the first day in the lead, forged ahead to the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road but was compelled to withdraw to the vicinity of La Rapertie. It finally established a line just west of Tigny, with the road under its guns. The division was relieved by the French Fifty-eighth division the night of the 19th, having advanced six and one-half miles, captured 3,000 prisoners and seventy-five guns, and sustained about 5,000 casualties.

First Division Makes Advance.
July 20 the First division continued its advance doggedly against a desperate stand by the Germans on the knoll in front of Berzy-le-Sec. The French had been ordered to take Berzy-le-Sec, but failed. In the afternoon Sumner directed that it be assaulted by his Second brigade, but the attempt did not succeed that day. Assisted by the skillful use of artillery and with consummate dash, under Brig. Gen. B. E. Buck, in the face of intense artillery and machine-gun fire, the Second brigade captured the town on the 21st. Meanwhile, the First brigade and the French Eighty-seventh division, which had relieved the Moroccans, had crossed the Soissons-Chateau Thierry highway and reached the Chateau de Buzancy. The line now ran parallel to the Crise, with Soissons commanded by our artillery.

The First division, throughout four days of constant fighting, had advanced nearly seven miles, taken 3,500 prisoners and sixty-eight guns from seven different German divisions em-

On the 18th even the most optimistic among us understood that all was lost. The history of the world was played out in three days."

CHAPTER LI

American participation in the second Marne offensive, which began July 18, 1918, and turned the tide of war in favor of the allies, was not limited to the operations of the First and Second divisions. While this bitter contest was being waged for the possession of the crucial point near Soissons the troops around the rim of the salient had been steadily driving ahead.

The Fourth division (Cameron), less its artillery, fought at first with the French. The Seventh brigade was attached to the Second corps, French Sixth army, the Forty-seventh infantry in reserve, and the Thirty-ninth assigned to the French Thirty-third division.

In the attack of July 18 this regiment cleaned up the wood in its front, captured Noroy, and extended the line to the south. On the 18th the regiment went forward about two and one-half miles on a front 1,000 yards north of the Ourcq. It was relieved the morning of the 20th and went to the reserve.

The Eighth brigade was assigned to the French One Hundred Sixty-fourth division, the Fifty-ninth regiment in reserve. In the attack of the 18th, the Fifty-eighth regiment assisted in the capture of Hantevesnes and Courchamps, took Chevillon and made further substantial gains. The Fifty-ninth regiment was put in the front line during the night of July 18-19, relieving the Fifty-eighth, and on the 19th, advancing with the division, gained two miles. On the 20th, with two battalions of the Fifty-ninth in line, the advance was carried well to the east of Sommelans. The brigade was relieved from the front line July 21.

Twenty-sixth Division Participates.

Coincident with these advances on the 18th, the First corps (Liggett), serving with the French sixth army division and composed of our Twenty-sixth division and the French One Hundred Sixty-seventh division, also became a part of the movement. The Twenty-sixth division occupied the line it had taken over from the Second division July 10. The plan for the July 18 offensive contemplated a deep penetration south of Soissons by the French Tenth army, supported on the right by the French Sixth army, extending the attack as far south as Bouresches.

The Fifty-second brigade, Twenty-sixth division, captured the villages of Torcy and Belleau, and one battalion reached the base of the dominating Hill 193. Elements of the brigade reached the railroad, but severe flank fire drove them to the starting point.

On the 19th the advance of the Twenty-sixth was contingent upon the success of the French One Hundred Sixty-seventh division on its left, but that division failed to take its objectives and the Twenty-sixth did not attack. On the 20th the One Hundred Sixty-seventh was held up again, exposing the left of the division to heavy flank fire and preventing more than a slight gain. Farther to the right the Twenty-sixth succeeded in taking Gometrie farm, and got a foothold on Hill 190.

Reach New German Line.

When the attack began on the 21st it was found that the Germans had withdrawn the night before, and the Twenty-sixth moved forward with little or no opposition until it reached the new German lines at l'Hermitage-

with the 18th, the Twenty-sixth division had progressed nearly eleven miles and had captured 250 prisoners and four pieces of artillery. Since its occupation of the sector July 10 it had suffered about 5,000 casualties. The division was relieved, together with the Fifty-sixth brigade, Twenty-eighth division, by the Eighty-fourth brigade, Forty-second division, which took over the sector on the 25th. The Eighty-fourth brigade, Forty-second division, replaced two French divisions, which were pinched out by the shortening of the line. On the 27th, the Forty-second division occupied the entire front of the First corps, about two miles in extent.

Enemy Fights Desperately.

The enemy's defeat in front of the Twentieth corps (American First and Second divisions and First Moroccan division) was the principal cause of the withdrawal of his armies, but he fought desperately from position to position and his retirement was being skillfully conducted to save men and material from capture.

In the counteroffensive of July 18 no operations were ordered for French or American troops east of Chateau Thierry, leaving them an opportunity to readjust their lines. On the 20th, patrols from the Third division discovered that the Germans had withdrawn across the Marne the night before and the division at once advanced its line to the river. The night of July 20th the Germans further withdrew to the line Charveves-Ridge, north of Mont St. Pere, connecting with their line of resistance in front of our First corps.

July 21 the Fifth brigade crossed the Marne in pursuit, capturing Mont St. Pere and driving machine guns out of Charveves. The Sixth brigade waited for the bridge to be completed at Mezy and the morning of the 22nd one regiment crossed the river and captured Jaulgonne. The Germans were contesting every step, and while the First battalion of this regiment reached Le Charnel it was compelled to retire by successive positions to Jaulgonne.

On the 23rd operations planned in co-operation with the French Thirty-ninth and the American Forty-second on its left were only partly successful. The Forty-second captured the strongly held Croix Rouge farm, but the French Thirty-ninth division could not advance. The leading battalions of the Fifth brigade entered Le Charnel, but not being able to debouch from the town they were withdrawn after dark. During the night the hard-pressed Germans retired to the Ourcq, leaving machine guns behind to delay our advance.

July 27 the French Thirty-ninth division took up the pursuit, followed by the Fifty-fifth brigade, Twenty-eighth division, which relieved the French Thirty-ninth that night at Courmont. The Fifth brigade, Third division, advanced on the right to protect this movement and occupied a line running southeast from Courmont through Villardelle. During the morning of the 28th, the Fifth brigade captured Roncheres, and the Twenty-eighth division reached the Ourcq, but was unable to hold its gains north of the river. On the 29th the Third division occupied an irregular line beyond Roncheres, but neither that unit nor the Twenty-eighth division on its left was able to make material progress against the Bois des Grimpettes that day.

Third Division Relieved.

The Third division was relieved by the Thirty-second on the 30th and retired south of the Marne. It had taken

Travel Prints Are Talk of Town

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH the back-to-the-city movement, which soon will be bringing wandering vacationists into an environment of schoolroom, office and campus, comes the urge for something stunning and thoroughly practical to wear during the busy autumn days.

There is no doubt about the answer to this call for a chic and serviceable "first" fall costume. All fashiondom is proclaiming the good news about the dress or jacket-suit made of the new travel prints (some call them "city prints") which do not wrinkle or crush and which are patterned in the most fetching colors one may ever hope to see. And are they truly looking? They are just that. So much so that to fail to yield to their lure is to lose an opportunity to look dressed at one's smartest during the daytime hours.

The colors of these handsome travel prints are planned for service at the same time that they reflect the rich autumnal tones and tints which fascinate the eye. They are expressed in terms of gay plaids, checks, novelty stripes and tweedlike effects which are typical of the fall mode.

Almost without exception every one-piece dress has its own jacket. Then, too, they are tailored in a town way and this adds to their swank. Cunning details mark their styling, such as a tri-color scarf collar or a bolero

jacket which ties at the front in a soft bow in a manner as illustrated to the left in the picture. The clever little pockets which pose abreast of this bolero are swagger, too, as is also the skirt with its carefully stitched pleats and its pointed yoke. Any maid or matron will enjoy wearing this cool sleeveless dress (the sleeves are mere caps) right now, and with its jacket for months to come.

The companion costume shown in the picture is likewise intriguing. It is blue, that is its predominating color is blue, although a medley of hues are subtly introduced in its patterning. The mode of wearing white accessories is followed in the pleated white mouseline collar and frills, also the white kid and gantlet gloves.

It is possible to get these prints in as modest tones as one may desire, the checks and plaids and intermingled effects being worked out to a nicety in prevailing tones of red, brown, green, rust, navy or black.

Of course, these nifty costumes of travel silk prints will be topped off with chapeaux which announce a revolutionary change in the millinery program, in that the new hats are small and are worn with a roughish tip-tilt over-the-eye manner which is proving most interesting and becoming.

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ACCESSORIES ADD LIFE TO COSTUMES

Out-of-door costumes for early fall are deemed very fashionable when in white with pastel accessories. The soft pink and blue tones in suit or frock conversely are accented by white gloves, bags, hats and shoes.

Smarter and newer is the duet of summer green with the colorless or white ensemble, an alliance enhanced by the sports shoe of brown and white. One alluring outfit blessed with several sets of accessories is perhaps the most satisfactory way of varying a limited wardrobe.

Whoever has chosen white accessories for the pink or blue costume, may add to this by the green or yellow frock or suit without much expenditure. For these two colors loom large on the midsummer color horizon. Black also is a happy thought in accessories for yellow, as is brown, provided the latter is suited to the complexion.

New Millinery Styles to Influence Hairdress

With the dawn of a new era for millinery, comes now the question of hair arrangement which shall effect a nice harmony with the quaint little tilted brims which are making their debut for midseason and fall.

Coverings, as these little hats of second empire influence do, the right of the head, revealing the hair at the left, also showing it at the back, because of their forward tilt, the short boyish bob must needs pass out of the picture. In its stead, shoulder-length hair is forecasted, so that it can be curled at the sides, with special attention given to a soft full arrangement at the left, where the coiffure is so definitely exposed.

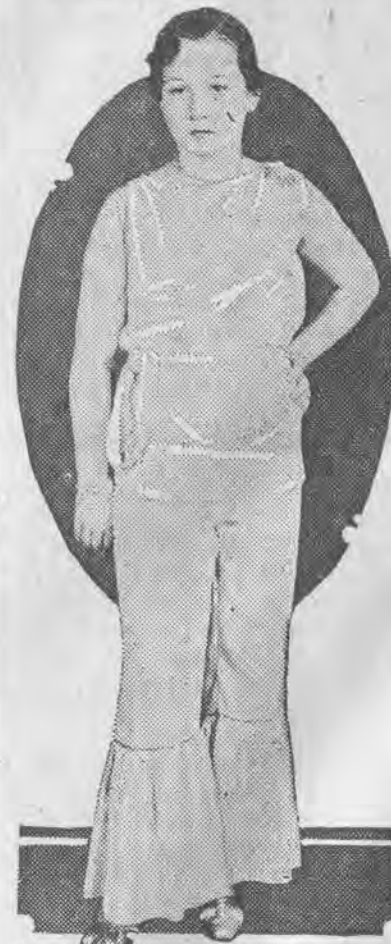
There is sure to be quite a bit of practicing before the mirror on the part of milady who is intent on mastering the art of wearing her new fall hat "just so."

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Lounging Pajamas

Lounging pajamas in two-color effects are very smart and in many cases so formal that they may be worn for dinner and bridge. Pink and deep rose, abscinthe and turquoise, yellow and pale blue, coral and navy are a few of the colors that have been successfully combined.

Sandals for Children



The wee moderns come into the fashion spotlight with these three-tone kid sandals in fuchsia, blue and pink, with a pink kid back strap. They have a square toe and medium height heel, just like the grownup ones. This sandal is worn with crepe pajamas in pink, with long trailing chiffon ruffles set on below the knee.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Designers Take Stand for Two-Piece Dress

Designers have taken a bold stand in favor of the two-piece dress, the darling of fashion a few seasons ago. The two-piece has even invaded the evening field at the same time that the back-buttoning bodice appears as a fresh obstacle to a woman's getting dressed in schedule time. Along with the trend toward simplicity in some directions, there are bound to be contradictions of sorts.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

From Stage Driver to Railroad President

THE Hon. Ginery Twitchell rose from obscurity to become one of the leading figures of the era of stage coach transportation, then president of the railroad that put his stage lines out of business, and then a member of congress.

Many a New England child, hearing the cry of "Ginery's coming! Ginery's coming!" and probably wondering what a "Ginery" was, watched with delight as a great stage coach with six prancing, reeking, foaming horses came to a stop in front of the Bay-state house, in Boston, or the taverns of Worcester, Mass., or Brattleboro, Vt.

Seated atop the magnificent vehicle was a dignified, self-contained man, ruddy of face, his stout body swathed in a heavy greatcoat and on his head a tall silk hat, Ginery Twitchell would sit erect on the coachman's seat, gather the reins well in hand and suddenly be off with a great rattle of wheels and blowing of horns.

Ginery Twitchell was called "Honorable" even then. Probably it was because of his vast reputation for integrity, and probably also because he was an inveterate politician, and always had a finger in the political maneuverings and plottings of his part of New England.

His stage coach was one of the most famous that ever rolled over the rough roads of the early days of the United States. It was built in 1837 by Henry T. Breck of Worcester, and never was repaired beyond occasionally getting a new coat of varnish. In 1840, at the request of the citizens of Barre, Vt., seats were added to the top, so that the great coach carried 32 persons, 12 inside and 20 outside.

It once carried 62 young women from Worcester on a blackberry excursion, with eight horses drawing this record load. During the presidential campaign of 1840, it carried the political leaders to and from meetings around Quinsigamond.

His last driver, Henry S. Miner, narrates that Twitchell before the days of the railroad collected election votes on horseback, and once rode from Greenfield, Mass., to Worcester, a distance of 54 miles, in four and a half hours. He had relays of fresh horses every six or ten miles, and made the ride at night.

In the days when he was a post rider, before he had accumulated sufficient funds to buy an interest in a stage coach line, he once slept in his clothes, including buckskin underwear, in the American House in Worcester for a week, waiting for despatches from British steamers. He also had men and fresh horses waiting the entire week along the road to Norwich, Conn.

When the boats arrived, Twitchell mounted his horse and started for Norwich. He met the boat, and delivered the despatches in New York hours ahead of any other post line.

Ginery Twitchell was a great favorite with those who rode with him, and the seat beside the driver was eagerly vied for, even in bad weather. He had an inexhaustible fund of racy anecdotes with which he regaled his acquaintances. The people along his post and stage routes trusted him with their business commissions, and he performed a service similar to that of the express companies of today.

After a long period of self-denial in his early days, he bought a stage coach and two horses from a Mr. Stockwell, and established a stage line between Brattleboro and Worcester. In 1843 he owned and operated a line between Barre and Worcester, and later established a stage line from Greenfield to Brattleboro.

In that year the postmaster general at Washington advertised for contracts to carry the mail and Twitchell, instead of bidding for one route, went to Washington and obtained several. Within a short time he was the largest stage operator in New England, owning a large number of fine stage lines and coaches.

One of his feats was driving a coach from Worcester, Mass., to Hartford, Conn., a distance of 60 miles, in 3 hours and 20 minutes, through deep snow. That was on January 23, 1846.

When the railroads came, Twitchell turned to the new mode of transportation, and became first president of the Boston & Western railroad.

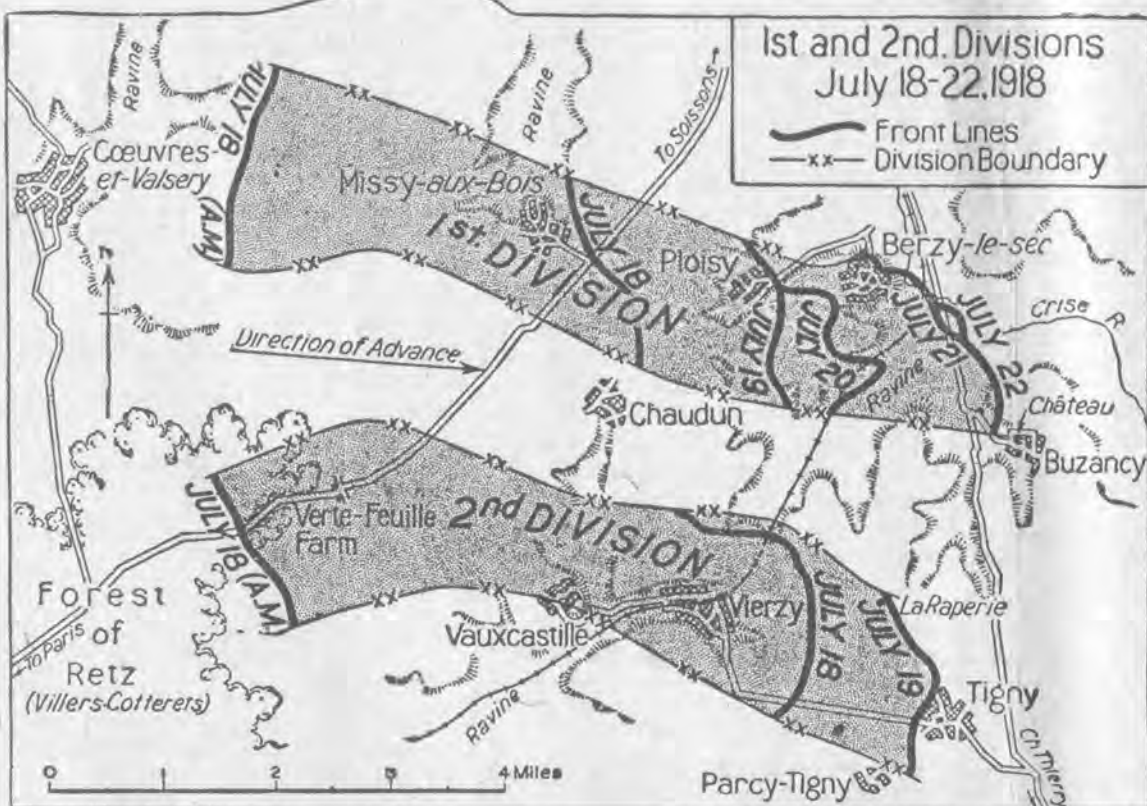
(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Birthstones Revised

Help yourself to a birthstone—for laundresses, the soapstone; for architects, the cornerstone; for cooks, the puddingstone; for soldiers, the bloodstone; for politicians, the blarneystone; for borrowers, the touchstone; for stock brokers, the curbstone; for shoemakers, the cobblestone; for burglars, the keystone; for tourists, the Yellowstone; for beauties, the peachstone; for editors, the grindstone; for motorists, the milestone; for pedestrians, the tombstone.—U. S. S. Colorado Lookout.

Wall Lizards Multiplied

Back in 1926 a few little European wall lizards escaped from their owner in West Philadelphia. They liked the climate and surroundings so well that they have multiplied and spread and now form the third species in the locality.



played against it, and had about 7,200 casualties.

The thrust of the Twentieth corps was conducted with such magnificent dash and power that the enemy's position within the salient was rendered untenable. The dangerous character of the threat caused the crown prince to begin a general withdrawal from the Marne. This operation snatched the initiative from the enemy almost in an instant and from that moment he was on the defensive.

Our First and Second divisions, with the Moroccan division between them, had struck the decisive blow that turned the tide of the war. Petain said it could not have been done without our divisions.

On the other side the German chancellor, Von Hertling, said later: "We expected grave events in Paris for the end of July. That was on the 15th.

Epiels-Mont St. Pere, east of the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry highway. On the 22nd it captured Trugny and got a foothold in Epiels, but was forced by a strong German counterattack to retire to Brettil wood. The Fifty-second brigade was also driven back to its starting point.

The attack renewed on the 23rd was successful, one regiment reaching the Epiels-Mont St. Pere road, but in the afternoon it was forced to retire. That night the Fifty-second brigade was replaced by the Fifty-sixth brigade, Twenty-eighth division. When the latter launched its attack the morning of the 24th, it was found that the enemy had withdrawn and he was not again encountered until the pursuers, including part of the Fifty-first brigade, Twenty-sixth division, reached Croix Rouge farm.

During its offensive action beginning

a decisive part in stopping the last German offensive and had advanced ten miles through difficult country, stubbornly defended by the enemy. It had suffered casualties to the number of about 6,000 officers and men.

The Forty-second division, as we have seen, had come from the French Fourth army to the Marne salient and had relieved the Twenty-sixth division in the First corps. In the advance that followed it had gallantly captured Croix Rouge farm on the 25th, and on the following day had cleared the Forest de Fere, captured Villers-sur-Pere and had reached the Ourcq. July 28 the Forty-second established a line beyond the Ourcq and on the 29th the Fourth division, in support of the Forty-second division, captured Sergy, while the latter took Seringes-et-Nesles.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

WHAT THE TWINKLING LITTLE STARS SAW

HIGH up in the darkened sky the little stars twinkled and twinkled as they looked down on the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, on the Old Pasture, the Old Orchard and the Smiling Pool. No sign was there of the little people who sleep at night, for they were hidden away in their secret places, trusting to their stillness and the Black Shadows to keep them safe from those who were hunting for them. But of the little people who see by night many were abroad. Over the Green Meadows and the Green Forest on noiseless wings, coming and going as silently as one of the Black Shadows themselves, was Hooty the Owl looking for a dinner. Just beyond the edge of the dear Old Brier Patch little Mrs. Peter Rabbit hunted for some clover leaves still green and sweet, ready to run back to the safety of the friendly brambles at the least sound.

Up the Crooked Little Path walked Jimmy Skunk. The little stars winked and twinkled more than ever. They knew where he was going. He was headed straight for Farmer Brown's henhouse. Down the Lone Little Path through the Green Forest came Uncle Billy Possum. Uncle Billy was very fat. On the edge of the Laughing Brook sat Bobby Coon very still and gazing very hard into a little pool. Bobby was fishing. In the Smiling Pool was Jerry Muskrat so busy put-

ting the final touches on his house for the winter that he could hardly take the time for a hasty lunch. You know Jerry is a great worker. But the most interesting place on which the little stars looked down was the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. All around in the edges the Black Shadows lay, but out in the middle the pond was silvery in



Paddy Felt Responsible for Their Safety.

the starlight. Just where the Black Shadows and the silvery part met floated twelve queer looking things. The little stars twinkled harder than ever, for never before had they seen anything like these in the pond of Paddy the Beaver. They were Honker the Goose and his followers sleep-

ing peacefully after their long, long journey from the Far North. And the little stars saw more. They saw Paddy the Beaver as busy as Jerry Muskrat, his cousin, of the Smiling Pool. He also was laying in supplies for the winter. At the same time Paddy was doing more. He was keeping watch for danger, not only for himself but for his visitors, for Paddy felt responsible for their safety. That is, he felt that he should prevent any harm coming to them. So he was very wide awake. His ears and his nose were busy every minute, on guard for sounds and odors which might mean that enemies were coming. The little stars twinkled as they watched, and presently they saw three forms creeping stealthily among the trees toward the pond of Paddy the Beaver. One came from the direction of the Old Pasture. It was Old Man Coyote. The

other two were together coming from the direction of the Green Meadows. They were Reddy and Old Granny Fox. The little stars have looked down on many exciting things that have happened in the night, just as jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun has looked down on many exciting things that have happened in the day time. This promised to be quite as exciting as anything they had seen for a long time, for it was very clear that Old Man Coyote and Granny and Reddy Fox were after a goose for dinner, and you know there are no hunters more clever than these three. As long as those sleeping geese were out in the middle of the pond they were safe, quite safe, but the watching stars saw that several of them were drifting little by little toward the shore. Would they wake up in time?

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

The world would be more happy and the mass of the people in it just as wise, if they would whistle and sing more and argue less.

FOOD COMBINATIONS

THERE is no law which governs the foods that go together, nor the time or season for serving; for the kind of food served depends upon whether you live in China or in Boston. The tastes of the people determine the food combinations.

There is nothing more interesting to the average woman than foods, their combinations and methods of preparing and serving. We like and thrive on certain kinds of food and are in better health than when too many combinations are offered.

As we learn to treat the body as the engineer treats his furnace, giving it fuel at stated times, not over stoking it or filling it up with too

New Hats Show Hair



Hats that sit away off the face are the latest for fall wear. Here's one of the little hats that shows the hair at the side. It is of black felt and is trimmed with black and white feathers.

many kinds, we find we have better health and greater efficiency. If we over eat, we waste good fuel and over work the furnace; if we are under-nourished the furnace cannot give off heat or supply energy.

The three food principles which we find supplies the body in the best manner are proteins, such as meat, eggs, fish, milk and the carbohydrates, which are sugars and starches, represented by potatoes, rice and sugar; then come the fats and mineral matters, which are fully as important. We find our fats in yolk of egg, cream, butter and fat of meats. If these principles are included in each meal or during the three meals of a day we have what is called a well balanced diet.

We obtain our mineral matters, which build up bone, teeth, and nails, from green and root vegetables. Fruits give us the acids we need as well as sugar and mineral matter. The roughage which is found in the leaf and root vegetables is also valuable for its use in the intestinal tract, keeping it clean and also inciting the action of the villi in the intestine.

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THE LITTLE LADIES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

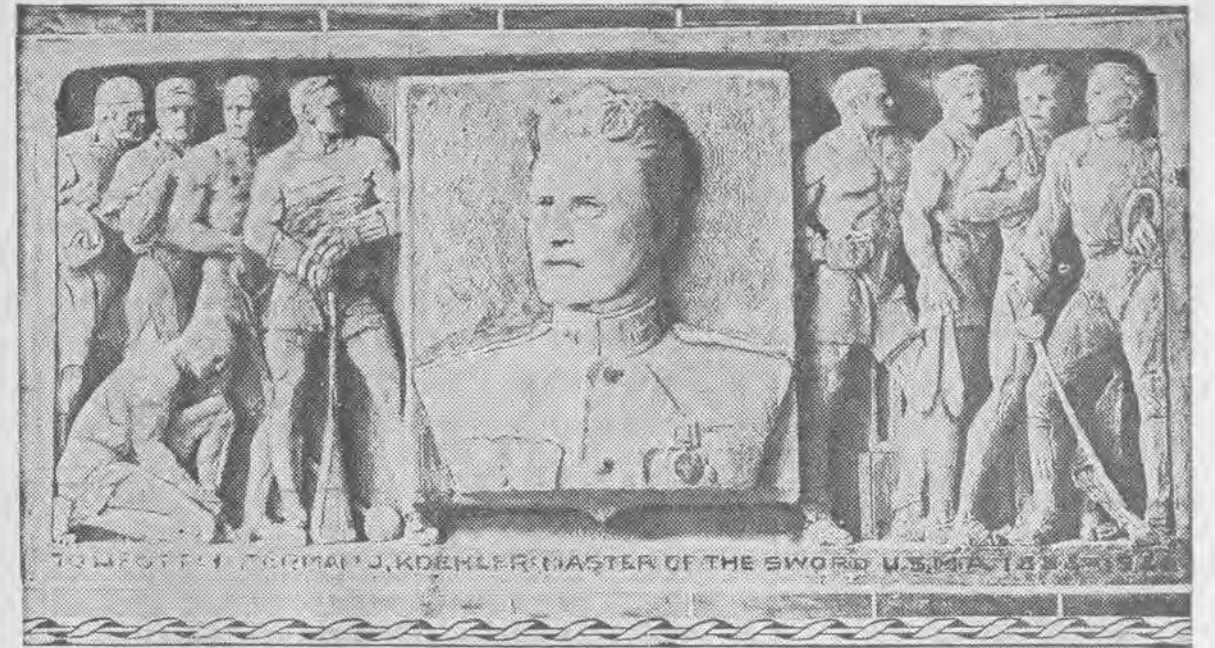
NOT all the ladies I have known were twenty-one or two. On Sunday morning, out alone To walk, as people do, Some Sunday morning fair and cool I'm always meeting some, When home again from Sunday school The little ladies come.

Within their hands a book of prayer, Within their hearts a psalm, I wish that all the ladies there Were half as sweet and calm. For, whether winter's here again Or spring, with budding grass, It always seems like Sunday when The little ladies pass.

A coat, a hat, a parasol, And shoes of black or tan, As gracefully they wear them all As any lady can. They bow to left, they bow to right Upon the promenade. It surely is a pretty sight To me—I guess to God.

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

West Point's Memorial to a Master of Swords



A view of the memorial erected to Lieut. Col. Herman J. Koehler, in charge of the physical development of the cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point from 1885 to 1923. Koehler, a "master of swords," was popular with the officers and cadets and their appreciation of his work led the Association of Graduates to erect the memorial in the entrance hall to the gymnasium building.

Tells of Dangers on Volcano Flight

Hop Over Aniakchak "Prelude to Hell," Priest Says.

Santa Clara, Calif.—A graphic description of his recent flight across the volcano Aniakchak is given by Father Bernard J. Hubbard, famed "padre of the snows," in dispatches from Alaska.

Aniakchak is the world's largest active volcano, and was successfully spanned by the Santa Clara university priest in a plane piloted by Harry Blunt. The plane was nearly sucked into the crater.

"It was the most terrible prelude of hell that I ever imagined," Father Hubbard informed friends at Shignik, Alaska, from his base camp at Kujulk bay.

Crater Changed.

"The great moon of the crater was completely changed from its shape last year," he said. "Where we hunted carbon and picked flowers last year is now inside the crater."

"A high fissure many miles long splits the southwestern floor of the crater and the mountain in the center has blown up and is still erupting."

"In the southeastern crater floor there are two new pits which resemble a huge coliseum. They are sending out smoke and cinders continually."

Deafness Blessing for This Man's Neighbor

Seattle, Wash.—Several hours of patient troling finally repaid Ronald Egerer when he landed a large trout—one of the biggest fish he had ever caught—and he happily contemplated the meal it would make.

He proudly showed it to his wife, who suggested that the neighbors ought to see it before it was cooked. Egerer put it on a platter and went next door. The neighbor took the platter, examined the fish, then turned to enter the house.

"Thanks, old man," he flung back; "mighty nice of you to give me this fish. It'll make a swell meal for the family."

Egerer's heated comments a few minutes later were halted by his wife. "He's had of hearing and thought you were giving it to him," she remarked.

Small Beetle Aiding in Fight on Forest Worms

Newberry, Mich.—A small beetle has come to the rescue of forests in the upper peninsula infested with a small worm which has stripped trees of leaves, according to reports.

Aid has been sought from the entomology department at Michigan State college and the response was that the worm could be killed only by airplane dusting. When a trip was made through the forests recently, however, it was reported that the worms were diminishing in numbers and that they were seen to have been eaten by the beetles.

'Tis an Old Story, But It's Still Good

Columbia, Pa.—Tubs full of rain water were offered as evidence here to substantiate a report that during a recent storm it "rained frogs and tadpoles."

Pools of water accumulating after the shower were "literally alive" with the amphibious creatures, said observers.

Several residents carried cans of rain water containing the frogs and junior frogs to the office of the Columbia News.

Duck Escapes With Trap

Harrisburg, Pa.—A wild mallard duck with a steel trap attached to its leg has been seen flying over Beaver Creek near Downingtown, Pa. The bird apparently is not handicapped in flying.

Unsinkable Boat Latest French Invention

Latest Craft May Revolutionize Navigation.

Vichy.—Possibilities of the complete revolution of the factor of safety in navigation appeared when experiments on a 25-foot model of an unsinkable boat, held in the River Allier here, were completely successful.

The inventor of the craft, Joseph Chartrain of Clermont-Ferrand, has refused to reveal any details of his method and the high naval officers who witnessed the experiments made no comment except to express their satisfaction.

The little boat, constructed of sheet steel, and weighing 1,320 pounds, was moored in the Allier. The first step was to smash over 50 holes in the hull below the waterline. The boat settled slightly, but preserved entire navigability. The holes, on the basis of scale comparison, are equal to those which would be made by a 24-inch shell. No shells of this size are in use.

The boat was next loaded with 1,700 pounds of lead, well over her own weight, without settling at all. Tilted to an angle of 45 degrees, and handicapped by the holes and the load, she righted herself immediately.

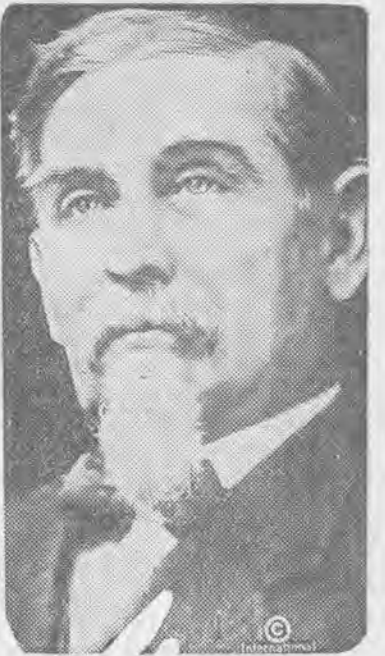
A police guard was set over the boat immediately after the experiments, pending the decision of the government on whether to buy the discovery and its eventual disposal by

the inventor. Among the naval notables present at the experiments were Admiral Fortant, president of the aeronautics commission; Admiral Gros, and Admiral Esteve.

The practicability of the Chartrain discovery is still to be established. It is said that its application to ship involves a 10 per cent increase in weight and a 10 per cent filling of hull space.

This may render it useless for warships, where speed is the prime consideration. On the other hand, merchant ships, seeking safety above all things, are more likely to be interested. Lastly, its use for scapline pontoons is considered certain to be of great value.

MAYOR FORTY YEARS



Capt. Harry Wooding, a veteran of the Civil war, who served with the Confederate cavalry forces, is serving his fortieth year as mayor of Danville, Va. Captain Wooding was first elected mayor in 1892, during the Cleveland administration, and has served without a break since that time. He is eighty-seven years old and in splendid health, being proud of the fact that he hasn't spent \$10 in doctor's bills in the last forty years.

Blow Revives Terrier Instead of Killing It

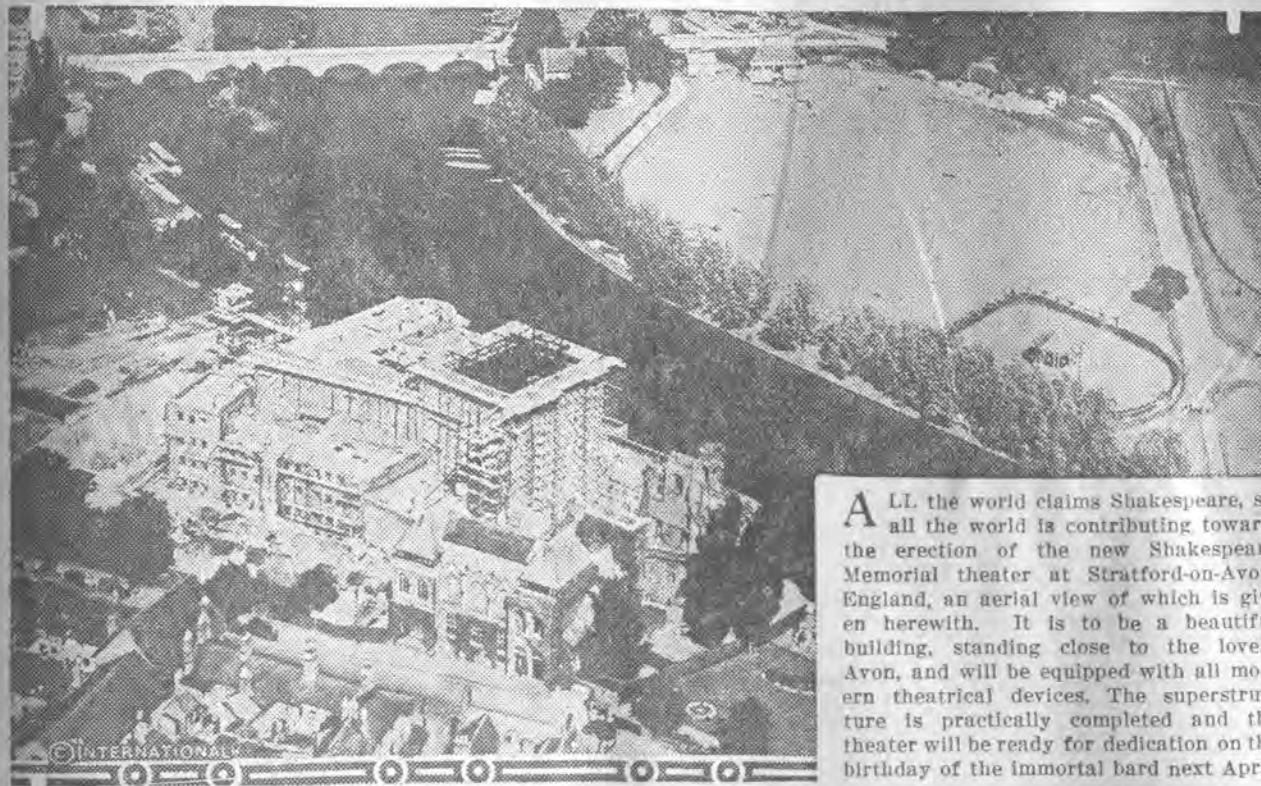
St. Louis, Mo.—Babe, a two-year-old fox terrier, became so ill in a recent heat wave here that Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walkenhorst decided death would be merciful. So they called the police.

"The officers said Babe could live only a few hours, anyway, and it would be better to kill her."

The patrolman took Babe outside. One policeman hit her a tremendous blow on the head. The body was covered with a carpet, but the children wanted one last look at the pup.

Babe opened her eyes, and Mrs. Walkenhorst screamed. "She looked up so pitifully that we brought her inside and massaged her. In the morning she was up to meet the milkman as usual. We believed the blow on the head, instead of killing Babe, really made her well again, because she romps about now as she never did before," Walkenhorst said.

All Nations Are Building This Memorial



ALL the world claims Shakespeare, so all the world is contributing toward the erection of the new Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, England, an aerial view of which is given herewith. It is to be a beautiful building, standing close to the lovely Avon, and will be equipped with all modern theatrical devices. The superstructure is practically completed and the theater will be ready for dedication on the birthday of the immortal bard next April.

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

SALT IN DAMP WEATHER

TO THE housewife damp summer weather means caked salt and stopped salt shakers. It is true that various sorts of special table salt do much to help this difficulty, and the trick of putting a few grains of rice in the salt shaker also does some good. Adding a little cornstarch to the salt undoubtedly helps to keep it from caking, though it also adulterates it.

English people have a sharp dislike for the salt shaker and this is perhaps because they have so much damp weather. They regard the open cellar as the only fit dish for salt, and salt shakers as gross Americanisms.

On the other hand we are apt to look on open salt dishes as not so conveniently sanitary as shakers. If we do use them they should be refilled before each meal and never allowed to stand uncovered where dust might get on them. Then too they should be used with little glass salt spoons—silver corrodes too readily in contact with salt.

The only trouble that pepper gives the housewife is that it loses strength if kept on hand too long. It may remain "hot" enough but loses the characteristic spicy flavor that is so much stronger in freshly ground pepper from a little hand pepper mill than in pepper shaken from a can of ground pepper that has been kept on hand for some time. Oddly enough some persons don't like the freshly ground pepper—they have become so accustomed to stale pepper that the fresh kind doesn't taste like real pepper.

Most housewives have some prejudice or other regarding the time to salt vegetables. Some insist that potatoes should be boiled in salty water, others that this takes from the flavor. Some cooks never salt meat until it is partly cooked, others do not add the salt until it is entirely cooked, while others dredge meat with a little salt and pepper before be-

ginning to cook it. To heat meat or vegetables in salty water is believed by some to toughen them. There is as a matter of fact, very little if any difference in flavor whether food is seasoned before, during or after cooking, so the best advice is to go ahead in the way to which you are accustomed. Only of course with cereal or anything that becomes thick with cooking it is easier to distribute the salt if it is added before cooking.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT— When the bride goes tripping to the altar she should leave one of her gloves unbuttoned, as that broadcasts to the world that she does not expect to be bound so tight that she will have no freedom.

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Fishhooks Little Changed

Copper fishhooks used by fishermen on the River Euphrates thousands of years ago are in the possession of the Field museum, Chicago, and are said to be not very different from modern hooks.

Going Abroad



Released August 18

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

CAREFULLY

All kinds of alleged experts have been busy for some years now curing the depression. Most of them are monumental fakirs. However, it is clearly in evidence that some of the soundest minds of men of actual accomplishment are being intensively applied to the general situation with the idea in mind of trying to get the world's house in order in a basic way.

One of the stone walls that faces communities and nations is the tremendous amount of taxes that have been built up through unwise expenditure and the creation of jobs. Those wrestling with the general economic problem thoroughly appreciate that where there is not much income and a very large part of it has positively got to go out for taxes, that there will be some real skimming necessary to live through.

After reviewing the situation they see clearly now, according to all reports, that one of the real troubles has been tremendous taxes in one form or another which have weighed down the economic machine. In normal times, with the rush helter and skelter of individuals, this situation has not been noticed. It has grown gradually until now it is almost like a cancer.

It seems to be appreciated now that in order to free money for real productive work that not only will unnecessary taxes have to be avoided in the future but plans laid to do away with no little of the heavy fixed charges on prosperity as a whole by taxes.

A number of the leading journals have pointed out that the country cannot lift itself by the bootstraps. With less income there cannot be more taxes in order to carry on. It is simply a matter of arithmetic that more and more public expenditures means less and less employment because more and more of the actual dollar will be going into taxes.

So that while it is very easy to say have more public expenditures it is not so easy to find the money. Incidentally, money spent that way is not productive and is delaying the real return of normal conditions. It is taking the money away so it cannot be used in normal channels and putting it in non-productive work, such as public buildings, etc. These public expenditures mean interest now, bond interest in the future, and continual heavy costs as the years roll on. So that all public expenditures of that type have to be considered carefully, and ought, wherever possible, to be avoided.

Putting money into circulation for a few is not what will bring back normal times. The few generally are contractors and material supply men. What we need most is to reduce the tax burden of business of one kind or another so that they can compete in the domestic world markets. Then it follows naturally that there will gradually be more employment and a movement in the direction of normal conditions.

Unnecessary heavy taxes injures business to which everyone is looking hopefully for a revival and at the same time sets the individual back whether he realizes it or not.

KEEP CARTERET IN MIND

Those who do not want attention attracted to the situation are saying "bologney" to the suggestion that Carteret get its share of benefits from county taxable funds.

Why should not Carteret get its share? As previously stated, Carteret has paid over one-quarter of a million dollars to the county in two years. As far as we can see it has gotten nothing in return.

It appears to have been customary to take Carteret's tax money, incidentally the fourth largest amount in the county, and spend it in different parts of Middlesex county on improvements elsewhere. All that Carteret ever got was an occasional job for someone who apparently was supposed to keep the community quiet and not ask for anything.

Whatever the situation may or may not have been, this is not fair to the taxpayers here or the municipality as a whole. It is time things were changed about. Certainly Carteret at least ought to get its share. This cannot be harped on too much or too often. The reason other parts of the county have gotten improvements is because they have been on the job to get them. In no few instances the communities themselves contributed next to nothing towards the cost of the benefits received.

It is understood a \$500,000 program of improvements is being planned by the county.

It is pertinent to ask how much of that is for Carteret. If comparatively little of it is for Carteret then it is most certainly in order to ask how many people resident taxpayers of Carteret, not visitors, are going to be employed on that work.

If we can learn Carteret is to have practically no improvements and comparatively few Carteret residents are to be employed on the work conducted in other parts of the county, then we well may ask why pay county taxes to the tune of a quarter of a million dollars in two years?

We have stated the definite figures before. Attempts have been made to laugh this off and pretend they are untrue. The definite figures of the amount of taxable monies paid by the Borough of Carteret in 1931 was \$123,296.76. The amount paid in 1930 was \$135,651.60. This is all a matter of record.

NEED FOR ADULT EDUCATION

By PROF. HARRY A. OVERSTREET, Noted Educator.

ADULT education will be the next outstanding achievement of mankind. All signs point in that direction. Man, having mastered problems of machinery, steam, electricity, radio, aeronautics, hydraulic engineering, chemical warfare and the measurement of light, must now learn the secret of running himself so as not to go berserk. In my view the world of Paris-to-London flights is no world for a tribal mind.

We have just passed through a century of amazing scientific and technological triumph. But it culminated in the most disastrous war of all history.

The realization is becoming widespread that now the most important factor in world advance is man himself. If he remains ignorant, untrained to wider responsibilities, self-centered and provincial, there is little hope for achieving a widely developing world.

Hence the fundamental task of coming decades must be to produce a race of widely intelligent adults. We have permitted the adult to go his way largely unguided and untrained. The result has been the mass of ignorance, prejudice, intolerance and general ineptitude which we find in all save a few processes of adult life.

The adult education is keenly aware of the fact that in this modern world discoveries come so rapidly on the heels of one another that what we have learned in childhood or even in college is either falsified or modified by later knowledge. Hence the need in adult life for keeping up with the progress of knowledge.

LET US HELP

The Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret has a new lease of life under the direction of Dr. Reason. It steadily is taking definite interest in conditions that actually effect the health of the community as a whole. It has been beforehand in a number of ways in attempting to ward off disease. This is the finest kind of health service.

Trying to head off epidemics after they start is, of course, worthy work. It is laudable.

However, it is much more intelligent, much less costly to community health and purse, to have careful and wise planning towards disease prevention.

The Board of Health has been trying to do just this fine thing. It recently urged the residents of the community to aid through cleaning up of lots, cesspools, pollen-bearing weeds, etc. Read the requests of the Board of Health and comply with them. We can all help, and, incidentally, for our own benefit.

A SUCCESS

The Legion Day in Carteret on Sunday last was a huge success. It appears the Carteret Post was disappointed in the weather a short time ago only to later be favored by perfect weather and an unusual turn out.

It was the finest affair of its kind ever staged in the Borough and attracted the largest crowd of which the municipality has yet been able to boast.

No less than sixteen units from all sections of the State, in brilliant colors, vied with each other in the keenest of competition for proficiency in the various activities.

The Borough on the whole was gay and there was a spirit of cordial welcome on every hand. The residents got a real thrill.

Carteret was put on the map in a highly desirable way. People from all parts of the State came to know our borough and we in turn had the distinction of entertaining these many units of the American Legion.

The Carteret Post did a splendid job. It added to its accomplishments and, incidentally, gave the home town borough a genuine boost. We cannot have too many efforts in this direction.

Congratulations to the American Legion!

MUST BRING BACK CONFIDENCE

By WILLIAM GREEN, President A. F. of L.

WAGE earners have been bearing a heavy burden as a result of serious business depression. About 50 per cent of trade union members have had to lower their standards of living because of lowered incomes. The incomes of wage earners have declined by more than \$6,000,000,000 in the last year. As they represent more than 80 per cent of the purchasing public, their falling income has still further added to the business depression which was caused by productivity increasing faster than incomes.

In sharp contrast to the decline in wages, industries have in 1930 increased the sums paid for dividends and interest by more than \$400,000,000. Part of this goes back into investments, whereas what is needed is to finance those who buy the products of industry.

Fear has laid a paralyzing hand on our business transactions and there is needless demoralization. This fear is born of uncertainty. There can be no stability without organization based upon advance planning. What is needed in this critical situation is clear judgment and discriminating application of principles that will stimulate business activity.

Attention has been necessarily directed to relief first, but permanent help can come only from return to regular customary employment. These fundamental principles are essential to restore and maintain business prosperity:

High wages to finance consumers. Shorter hours, so as to give employment to as many as possible.

Organization of wage earners so this large group of consumers may be in a position to advance their interests and keep their returns from industry, advancing with increased productivity.

The development of the machinery to set up co-ordinated control of industries.

FOR SEVEN-DAY RELIGION

By DR. LOUIS MANN, University of Chicago.

The prevalence of political graft, crime and social and economic evils can be attributed to the fact that religion is not practiced in the home, the field, the mines, in industry and in business. Religion is more necessary in the shop, the factory, the store, the field, the mine and the market place than it is in the church. A religion to be worthy of the name must be a seven-day religion.

It is to be deplored that the dead hand of the past rules religion, stretches its bony fingers to clutch the living present to the point of strangulation. Religion has been the ally of war. Religion has blessed every war, and in blessing an unnecessary war, has necessarily damned itself. It has failed to point out the folly, the fallacy, the futility and the fatality of force.

It has overlooked the cheapening of human life in modern industry. It has failed to face the problems of crime and lawlessness.

Let religions and denominations of all kinds join hands—before it is too late.

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY

By CHARLES E. MITCHELL, Chairman National City Bank.

Unquestionably this country is going forward. The year 1930 was a year of debt paying on a great scale, which necessarily means curtailment of purchases and a check upon enterprise. But it also means that when this policy has run its course new and sustained buying power will appear in all markets. Gradually the new conditions will make themselves felt. A new state of mind also will be developed, more sane and constructive than that which ruled in the boom period.

While at the moment there is little basis for a prediction of speedy recovery, judging by past experience it would seem that the volume of business has fallen as low as it is likely to go, that replacements may be expected at least to maintain the present level, and that as industries take the measure of conditions with which they have to deal a general revival of activity will gradually develop.

The business organization is ready to function more promptly and with greater efficiency than after any other major crisis.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Germany made \$32,000,000 worth of mouth organs last year. Well, anyway, a mouth organ can't be as bad as a radio somebody else is running.

Instead of feeding riotous prisoners on bread and water, why don't prison authorities feed them on the kind of diet experts say affects the disposition?

"The first cuckoo is the harbinger of spring in England." We prefer robins. There would be no fair means of saying which of our many cuckoos is first.

Any average community in the West has a former Bostonian in its midst to write a letter to the local household editor correcting her recent recipe for baked beans.

"The toastmaster's remarks," said the Great Orator the other evening, speaking in candid vein, "remind me of the remarks of a great many other toastmasters."

What becomes of a sensational new invention after it gets wide publicity? The one in mind is the recently patented locomotive whistle that was going to give bird limitations.

An article on geography points out that there is a square lake or pond in virtually every state in the Union. It is pleasing to know that ice cubes are so widely available.

"There is simply no mathematical system," says a European savant, "by which one can beat a roulette wheel." Are we to understand that turn about is not always fair play?

"It was in the smaller receiving sets," says an item, "that engineers found a cure for the old hollow sound in radio." We should have gone on thinking it just that announcer's laugh.

A review of world unrest in the past year mentions an effort at one time to call a postal strike in Spain. We are happy to say it never occurred and the post office pens have lost none of their seniority rights.

Of course a man who sees a little dispatch from somewhere which says there are only six women bank presidents in this country doesn't have to go and say that most of them would make grand tellers, though.

Toad in a Hole

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

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 Lysippos represented him thus in statues.

Mittuch's QUIPS AND TIPS CARRIE OF CARTERET SAYS

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

WEATHER DONT WADE PHONE US! FOR WHAT YOU NEED! BRIGHT SAYINGS

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

Mittuch's DRUGS CARTERET, N.J. 61 Roosevelt Avenue Phone Carteret 8-0455 Phone Carteret 8-1646

Walt Whitman Honored

A tablet to Walt Whitman was erected by the Authors' club at the corner of Fulton and Cranberry streets, Brooklyn, where the first edition of "Leaves of Grass" was published in 1855. Its central figure is an idealized head of the poet, with flowing hair and beard. Surrounding it are symbolic representations of four of Whitman's poems, "Old Ireland," "O Captain, My Captain," "Passage to India" and "Democracy."

"Racket's" Origin

The word "racket," with the meaning of confused, clattering noise, has an imitative origin etymologically. By extension this came to mean a social bustle of some kind, with a meaning similar to the word "spree." Finally by the uncertain processes which such words often take it came to have a slang meaning of a scheme, dodge or trick. This meaning developed into the idea of a gigantic illegal enterprise.

Maze Has Attractions

Herodotus tells of an Egyptian maze renowned 2,300 years before Christ. Whether the labyrinth was designed originally as an ingenious means of recreation, or as a no less ingenious means of inflicting psychological torture, is not determined. It might serve either purpose. Showmen at fairs and expositions have found it a profitable attraction.

Tel. 331-M

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A savings BANK ACCOUNT

YOU CANNOT make a better resolution than to start a bank account. Not merely to put in a single deposit and forget all about it, but resolve to save a certain part of each month's income, and deposit it where it will be absolutely safe and draw interest.

Carry out this plan for a year, and you'll be surprised to learn how fast that first little deposit has grown.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

3 1/2% Interest on Savings

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

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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.

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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.

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HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL?

Kind of Flat and Sickly?

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

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

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

The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam

For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

Current Wit and Humor



OVERHEARD ON A BUS

"Oh, looker, Mame! there's one o' them farmers' stands."
 "Oo, yeah. Fresh eggs an' ever-thing."
 "Yeah, an' blackberries, see?"
 "Oo, yeah. Let's git off on our way home an' buy some."
 "Not me. No blackberries."
 "Why, they look nice an' big an' ripe."
 "Yeah, but they're bad fur ya—the seeds is."
 "Whudya mean bad?"
 "Why, they infests yer insides."
 "Yeah?"
 "Yeah, that's why it's called appendicitis."
 "Can ya 'magine 'at!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

DISTRESS SIGNAL



"Yonder yacht is flying a flag of distress."
 "What does she signal?"
 "Wants to know if we have a cork-screw aboard."

Her Slip

They had been wedded a number of years and had reached the state of married life when both spoke their minds pretty freely.
 "Do you remember years ago in your father's parlor," he commenced, "when I asked you to say one little word that would make me happy for life?"
 She sighed blissfully.
 "Yes, I remember," she purred.
 "Well," he replied sharply, "you said the wrong one."

It Gives Murder

Blinks—Why are you so sore at that doctor?
 Jinks—I asked him for a prescription and took the one he gave me to the drug store to be filled.
 Blinks—Well, what made you sore about that?
 Jinks—He had written one for a ham sandwich and cup of coffee in Latin and that's what the druggist gave me!

NO DISPUTE



He—Well, I am a fool. In fact, I'm sure I'm a fool.
 She—That makes it unanimous.

Nice Neighbor

Mrs. Jones—It's Mr. Smith at the door.
 Jones—What does he want now? He's got every garden tool I possess.
 Mrs. Jones—He wants to borrow you for a bit of digging.—Humorist.

A Friendly Word

Jasper—I haven't a good word for this feller Jim.
 Dexter—Well, they ain't much good said about him. But I'll say one good thing about Jim, he wasn't always as mean as he was sometimes.

Say It With Flowers

Mabel—Why do you suppose Harry is sending just one rose each day?
 Martin—I suppose he is saying it with flowers, and you know he stutters.

Maybe It Helps

"My doctor gives me only a few days to live."
 "That's what you get for paying cash. You should have paid a dollar down and a dollar a week."—Pathfinder.

Child Care Up to Dave

Mary—I do hate going to parties with mother.
 Jane—Takes you home early, I suppose.
 Mary—No, sends me home.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



The Home Censor

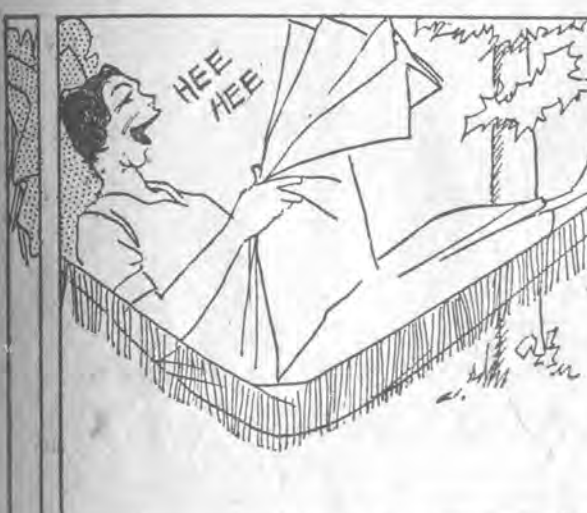


TABLE COSTS REDUCED 40%
 FOODSTUFFS AND CLOTHING DOWN TO 1925 PRICES

Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



The Boy Is Sure Loyal



The Clancy Kids
 "Tis Spring," He Exclaimed When He Heard the Birdies
 By PERCY L. CROSBY
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

MISS COLBY BRIDE OF MERRILL HUBER

Couple Are Married in Home of Bride's Parents, Tuesday. Left on Trip to South.

Miss Alberta May Colby, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bryer, of 47 Chrome avenue, and Merrill B. Huber, son of Mrs. Grace Huber, of 511 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, were married at the Bryer home late Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph L. Ewing, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in Rahway.

The bride looked charming in her gown of printed egg shell chiffon and lace. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses. Miss Eleanor Bryer, maid of honor, wore a white organdie gown with a yellow spray of roses. She carried talisman roses. The groom's brother, Carl, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Bryer home. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ewing, and Edward Taylor of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Ainslee Bryer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Rhine, of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Colby and children, George Thomas, Agnes and Robert, of Port Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shanley and son, Ronald; Mrs. Grace Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mary Bryer, Charles Bryer, Jr., and Ainslee Bryer.

The couple left on a wedding trip through the south and on their return will reside in Bloomfield, where Mr. Huber is employed as engineer.

CHURCH CONDUCTS FINE CARD PARTY

A very successful card party was held by the Parent Teacher Association of the Holy Family church on Wednesday night. Many prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served. The committee comprised Mrs. Stanley Tomczuk, Mrs. Baranczuk, Mrs. Sul, Mrs. Mary Uszynska, Mrs. Victoria Boyar, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Walter Tomczuk, and Mrs. Yamro. The prize winners were:

Pinchle: E. Stawicki, John Kopen, Laura Gorny, Leon Zysk, M. Gilbert, F. Stawicki, E. Makwinska, F. Szymanski, V. Saok, D. Gilbert, V. Tomczuk, S. Wroblewska, M. Melick, A. Mosciska, J. Tuchowski, F. Golembowski, W. Tomczuk, J. Myslewicz, S. Boris, A. Tomczuk, A. Senk, W. Martenczuk, M. Wisniewski, S. Brus, M. Krynska, M. Yamra, A. Milewska and S. Eck.

Casino: A. Leskowska, M. Elyo, Betty Lukach, K. Schlachetka, A. Baranczuk, C. Milik, M. Pasek, and H. Dobrosiewicz.

Euchre: Anna Peterson, E. Jamison, B. Staubach and Mrs. C. Jamison.

Non-players, R. Lokiec, A. Kaldon, M. Baranczuk, M. Sul, Mrs. Senk, I. Tomczuk, H. Lokiec, M. Uszynski, Z. Boyar, M. Pieczyska, G. Smith, S. Kaminska and S. Tomczuk.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Lustig, entertained at bridge recently, in their home in Jersey street. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, of Carteret; Dr. and Mrs. Nate Steigman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenbaum, Dr. Edward Douglass, and Dr. R. Rubenstein, all of New York City. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

MRS. M. DASKOWSKA

Mrs. M. Daskowska, sixty-eight years old, the mother of the housekeeper of the Holy Family Rectory, died Tuesday.

The body was taken to the home of a daughter, Leokadia, in Trenton, where funeral services will be held this morning. Two other daughters, Victoria and Blanche, and a son, Stephen, survive.

The Open Road Pioneer Club hiked to Rahway Wednesday where a frankfurter roast was enjoyed and games were played.

In the group were the Misses Mary Bobenchik, Anna Bobenchik, Anna Nieman, Rose Lyswar, Anna Lyswar, Anna Furian, Paul Nieman, Stanley Nieman, Andrew Zulick, John Bobenchik, Stanley Masluk, Frances and Edward D'Zarilla.

Robert Charles Sarzillo, of New York, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Helen Toth, and her children, of Cooke avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Zeleznik, of upper Roosevelt avenue, returned home after spending two weeks in New York.

Dairy to Sponsor Kiddies' Outing

Announcement has been made this week that plans are being formed by the James Lukach Dairy, to conduct a "Kiddies Picnic Day" on Saturday afternoon, September 12th, at Markwatts Grove, in East Rahway.

These arrangements were started when it was announced that the annual baby parade sponsored by the local board of health would not be run this year. The Board however, has given permission to The Lukach Dairy to go on with their arrangements.

According to the plans, bus transportation will be provided for the mothers and their children to and from the Grove. Stops will be made at the corner of Roosevelt avenue and Hudson street, at the Borough Hall, and at the corner of Charles Street and Roosevelt avenue. The time of the bus stops will be made in the next weeks' issue of The Carteret News.

Games and entertainment and refreshments will be served at the Grove.

MISS MARIE TOTH WEDS HAROLD WARD

A pretty wedding took place at St. Elias Greek Catholic Church on Saturday night at 6 o'clock, when Miss Marie Toth, daughter of Mrs. Helen Toth, of 52 Cooke avenue, became the bride of Harold A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, of 52 Cooke avenue, this place.

Miss Helen Toth was her sister's maid of honor and William Kelley, of Brooklyn, was best man. The bride wore a satin gown of egg shell color with slippers to match. Her veil was of tulle, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies. The maid of honor was dressed in a pink lace gown, with a hat and slippers to match. She carried pink roses.

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father John Parscouta, a friend of the family, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barrett, of Emerson street, entertained a group at luncheon Tuesday. Their guests were: Mrs. Joseph Young, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. George Dalrymple, Mrs. Otto Stitz, of Irvington, Miss Mary Casey and Mrs. Kathryn Dunham, of Newark.

CIRCULATION INCREASES

The circulation of the local free public library for the month of August showed a large increase over previous months. The increase for the month was 1,340 volumes. The total circulation is now about 4800 books.

REPUBLICAN PICNIC SEPT. 20TH

The combined Republican organizations of the borough will hold a picnic at Tretnko's grove on Sunday, afternoon, September 20.

All the county and local candidates will be in attendance.

Methodist Church Notes

The M. E. Church is offering something new in entertainments. A "Laugh and Lunch" party will be held in the church basement Wednesday evening, September 9. Table service will begin at 6:00 o'clock. The public is invited to share a good meal and an evening of fun.

The choir has announced a musical comedy to be held Thursday night, September 24. The local choir will be assisted by the First M. E. choir of New Brunswick.

Sunday: Church School, 10:00 A. M., S. E. George. Supt.

Evening Services, 7:45 P. M., Rev. Reese M. Turner in charge.

Wednesday: Scout Meeting, 7:45, Clayton Harrell, Scout Master.

Thursday: Junior Choral Club, 7:30, Mrs. Addie Wood, director.

Friday: Choir Rehearsal, 7:30.

Sermon topic for next Sunday night is "Unafraid". Scripture lesson, Deuteronomy 5:24-33.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Child and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Laramie, of Jersey City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, of Chrome avenue, Thursday.

The Misses Helen Kleban, of Roosevelt avenue, and Mathilda Lukach, of Grant avenue, left last Friday, for Bridgeport, Conn., where they spent the week-end with friends.

MR. AND MRS. SOSIN RETURN FROM TRIP

Marriage Resulting in Law Partnership With Offices in Boro and Also in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sosin, who were married August 9, have returned from their honeymoon, which included a boat trip to Bermuda and a motor trip to Lake Placid. Mrs. Sosin is the former Miss Frances Gash, daughter of Mrs. Eva Gash and the late Harris Gash, of 163 Goldsmith avenue, Newark. She and her husband are lawyers. Mr. Sosin is counsel and secretary of the Carteret Chamber of Commerce and formerly was police judge of Spotswood. The couple are residing in Newark.

PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

An active season is planned by St. James Club of St. Elizabeth Hungarian Church. The club has just been re-organized and the following new officers elected: John Teleposky, president; Louis Kady, vice president; Andrew Paul, secretary; Joseph Makai, treasurer, and Steve Yuhasz, assistant treasurer.

Rev. Father L. C. Chany, pastor of St. Elizabeth church is the spiritual director of the club. The first affair is planned for October 18, when the club will hold a moonlight streamer and confetti dance.

FILE CERTIFICATE

Antoni and Mary Czaja of Emerson street, Carteret, filed a certificate of building agreement at the office of County Clerk George Cathers for the erection of a two-and-a-half story brick dwelling and garage, at Roosevelt avenue and Dorothy street, Carteret. The work will be carried out by the Gross Building and Development Company, Fords, at a cost of \$7,825.

ODD FELLOWS MEETING

A short business session followed by a social was held by Carteret Lodge, Odd Fellows, in Odd Fellows hall, Friday night.

It was decided to join the state bowling league and announcement was made that the initiatory degree will be conferred upon one candidate at the meeting tonight.

ENJOY FRANKFURTER ROAST

A group of young people enjoyed a frankfurter roast in the Post, Boulevard section Tuesday night, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe.

In the group were: Marie, Kathryn and Dorothy Rossman, Marion Kathe, Alice Barker, Estelle Davey, Elsie and Helen Wachter, Emily and Julia Brown, Dorothy Guyon, Harry Cromwell, Walter Woodhull, Emil Mudrak, Richard Donovan and George and Albert Brown.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd are building a new home on Pershing avenue, between Washington and Carteret avenues. William Schmidt is the contractor. The cost of the structure is approximately \$8,000.

The St. James Club, a social organization connected with St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Roman Catholic Church, has selected officers as follows: President, John Teleposky; vice President, Louis Kady; secretary, Andrew Paul, treasurer, Joseph Makai; assistant treasurer, Stephen Yuhasz. The club will hold a dance on October 18.

John J. Kennedy, Edwin W. Casey, Maurice Cohen and Edward J. Walsh will leave Wednesday to represent the local post at the Department Convention of the American Legion to be held at Atlantic City, September 10, 11, and 12th, Thomas Jake-way, Walter Tomczuk, Michael Palay and Frederick Ruckriegel will leave Friday to complete the post ritual team which will present the 10 o'clock ritual at the convention hall on Friday evening.

Miss Agnes Gunderson, of Atlantic street, entertained a group of friends at bridge recently. The guests were: Miss Elsie Dey, of Red Bank, the Misses Bess and Helen Richey of South Carolina, Miss Eleanor Harris, Miss Lillian Richards, of Woodbridge and Miss Agnes Gunderson.

Mrs. George Swenson and children, Florence and Dorothy; Mrs. Robert Jeffreys and daughter, Hetty; Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mrs. Thomas Donoghue and children, Eleanor and Thomas, returned home last night, following a ten day stay at Cosma Lake.

Entertain Guests at Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, of Atlantic street, entertained Tuesday evening. There were cards and dancing. Supper was served at midnight. Those present were: Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Venice, Cal., Mrs. J. Campbell, of Fulton, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Normand and son, Walter, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beasley, of Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. D. Sadie Brown and son, Henry, of Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen and children, Randolph and Margaret, of High Bridge; Miss Marie Doyle, of Staten Island; Mrs. Rhea Smith, of Iowa; Normand Anfelessey, of Bayonne; Thomas Connolly, John Story, and William Doyle, of Plainfield; Miss Anna Richards, Miss Eleanor Harris, Miss Agnes Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. Margaret Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John Scalley and daughter, Doris, Dewey Jacoby, Frank Freshman and Thomas MacBride, all of Carteret.

DAUGHTER HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful and gay birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dmytriu, of Longfellow street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary M. Dmytriu, on Saturday night. The home was beautifully decorated in pink and white streamers. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served at midnight.

The guests were: From Carteret: The Misses Sylvia and Mildred Uhryn, Julia Saxon, Mary Hoksaz, Helen Varansky, Ann Lapczynsky, Helen Varady, Mary Pasek, Anna Pavlik, Mary Wachuzak, Al Saxon, Conrad White, Kenneth Van Bremmer, Lester Sabo, Michael Woe, Michael Lester, Andrew Kondas, Walter Konieczewicz, Charles Uszansky; from New York, James Hurley, from Connecticut, Frank Soutchuk, Peter Halida, George Wisniewski; from Jersey City, John B. Piszko and John S. Piszko.

MRS. SOPHIE KOVACS

Mrs. Sophie Kovacs, aged 55 years, widow of the late Stephen Kovacs, died early Sunday morning at State Hospital, Trenton, and the body was brought here by Thomas F. Higgins, of 78 Maple Avenue, Rahway. Mrs. Kovacs was a native of Hungary and had lived in Carteret twenty-five years. She was a well-known midwife. She was a member of the Hungarian Presbyterian Church, of this place. The deceased leaves one son, Stephen Kovacs.

STEPHEN BORSUK

Stephen Borsuk, aged 17 years, died at 4:45 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held in St. Mark's Church on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Several local residents went to Asbury Park Wednesday to witness the baby parade. Among them were: Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Stephen Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Peter Lewer, and daughter, Alice, Stanley Richards, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Fred Colton, and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. John Scalley, and Meyer Rosenblum.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By

ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Styles may come and styles may go but Flower Shows and Baby parades go on and on and remain popular always.

Asbury Park has just celebrated its fortieth baby parade.

The Carteret Woman's Club is holding its fourth Flower Show today. The show, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Anderson, is being held in the Bernard Kahn property on Washington Avenue, next door to the furniture store. Fourteen local gardens are entered in the show and the prospects of flower displays by adults and juveniles are promising. Many prizes have been provided as awards for the best showings of asters, dahlias, snapdragons, roses, annuals perennials, house plants and artistic table bouquets arranged both by adults and juveniles. The judges both florists, are Mr. Alvin Pierson, of Metuchen and Mr. J. Bauman, of Rahway. The show is open to the public without charge from 1:00 P. M. At eight o'clock in the evening the prizes will be awarded. All en-

HONORED GUEST AT ENGAGEMENT PARTY

The engagement of Miss Natalie Wadiak, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wadiak, of 116 Sharot street, to Andrew Skerchek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skerchek, of 88 Randolph street, was announced at a delightful party held in the Wadiak home Thursday night. No date has been set for the wedding.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white. Music and dancing was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. General merriment prevailed throughout the evening.

Among the guests were: the Misses Helen Kleban, Mary Skerchek, Matilda Pukas, Sophie Hamulak, Anna Proskura, Marie Proskura, Anna Pawlik, Anna Skerchek, Sophie Walianicky, Mary Potocni, Julia Ginda and Natalie Wadiak.

Patsy Potocni, Michael, Frank and John Skerchek, Walter Wadiak, Joseph Pukas, John Duloski, Andrew Skerchek, Edward Helly, Stephen Mortsea, Eugene Malkas, Jack O'Brien and John Romanetz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skerchek, Mrs. Pearl Herila, Mr. and Mrs. J. Potocni, Mrs. M. Ziembra and Mr. and Mrs. M. Duloski.

CO. DEMOCRATS AT OUTING ON SEPT. 19

The big gun announcing the opening of the County election campaign will be fired at the annual outing sponsored by the Middlesex County Democratic Organization, which will be held at Riverside Park on the River Road in Piscataway, on Saturday, September 19th.

Among the names selected to serve on committees, two have been chosen from Carteret, Edward J. Dolan and Edward J. Heil.

TAKES TRAINING COURSE

Robert E. Seader, of 21 Hermann avenue, this borough, a member of the Neighborhood Center, Philadelphia, took the two weeks' course in boy leadership at the Eastern Training School camp of the Boys' Club Federation of America on Lake Sebago, near Perth Amboy.

The course is for older boys who are leaders of younger groups. Forty-six boys from all over the east attended the camp which is in charge of R. K. Atkinson, director of education for the federation.

CHARLES JARDOT

Charles Jardot, 55 years of age, died in the Perth Amboy City Hospital, yesterday. Funeral services will be held in St. James Church, in Woodbridge. Interment will take place in the Woodbridge cemetery. He is survived by one brother, Clement, and one sister, Julia Holmes, of Plainfield.

ZIEMBA - GINDA

Miss Josephine Ziembra, of Jeffries street, and Andrew Ginda, of Emerson street, were married at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, in Perth Amboy at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Father Lisniewski performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, wife of Acting Sergeant O'Rourke is ill at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Plans Are Completed for Coming Card Party

At the meeting of the Ladies' Democratic Organization, held Wednesday night, plans were completed for the card party at the Nathan Hale School, September 23. Mrs. J. W. Adams is general chairman; Mrs. William Duff, chairman of refreshments, and Mrs. William Coughlin, chairman of prizes.

Five dollars will be awarded as a door prize and two-and-a-half dollars to highest score holders in each game. Two hundred other prizes will also be awarded.

ENTERTAINS

Miss Betty Inhat, of 186 Pershing avenue, entertained at her home last evening for Mr. Daniel Soman, of Scranton, Pa., who is visiting Miss Frances Sarzillo. Those present were: the Misses Sophie Szelag, Wanda Czerwaska, Alvin Ciszak, Frances Sarzillo and eBtty Inhat. Messrs: Daniel Soman and Bob Sarzillo and Mrs. Inhat.

MAKE PLANS FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

At the monthly meeting of the Ukrainian parish held in the basement of the church, announcement was made by John Ginda, chairman of the trustees that two events are planned for the fall and winter.

An entertainment and concert will be given at the German Lutheran hall on the night of October 11 and at the High School auditorium on December 6, a program of Ukrainian dances and songs will be staged. Professor Lawrence Uhryn is directing both productions.

Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr., and son, Charles, and Mrs. William Devlin, left Monday for a "three weeks" stay in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Erma Marquart, Miss Emma Marquart, Fred P. Marquart and C. A. Campos, of Brooklyn, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, of Cooke avenue.

SOKLER'S
RECORD BREAKING
Value 1932
NEW PHILCO
BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE



89.75

Complete With
9 Philco Tubes

9 TUBE
LOW BOY

A NEW balanced-superheterodyne gracefully executed in American Black Walnut and "V"-matched Oriental wood—Decorations in pin stripe American Walnut and quilted Maple. Hand-rubbed finish. Four-Point Tone Control—Oversize Electro-Dynamic Speaker, 25 per cent more efficient, and Illuminated Station Recording Dial with Glowing Arrow Indicator for exact tuning—Long Distance Switch—Two 45 Power Tubes—Push-Pull.

FREE DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
ONE YEAR SERVICE

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

SOKLER'S
54 ROOSEVELT AVE.
CARTERET, N. J.
Phone Carteret 8-1008
OPEN EVENINGS

trants must call for their own containers at this time.

Speaking of gardens: A metropolitan newspaper carried a "surprising" item about a farmer out West who raised string beans thirty inches long. "Believe it or not, strange as it may seem", to quote Ripley, there is a garden right in Carteret in which string beans, thirty-two inches long are raised. The writer has seen them herself.

To initiate its coming season, the Carteret Woman's Club will hold a "Get-together" luncheon on Thursday, October 8th, in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on Emerson street.

Dues must be in by September 15, to make members eligible to have their names printed in the attractive year books to be issued by the Carteret Woman's Club at their first meeting on October 8th. Dues should be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. C. Sheridan, 114 Lincoln avenue.

TERMS
TO SUIT
EVERYONE

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO NUMBER FIFTY

Coach McCarthy Expects Championship Calibre Team. All Veterans Back But Two.

When the call to arms for the 1931 grid season at Carteret High School is answered next Wednesday, it is expected that about fifty football candidates for the Blue and White eleven will report to Coach Francis McCarthy for duty. However, nothing real exciting will take place until a week or so later.

The distribution of paraphernalia, weighing-in and general lecture will make up the first day's business. The following day, and for several days after, work-outs in running and setting-up exercises will be on the menu for the varsity aspirants.

Last year the Little Boy Blues tramped their way through a successful campaign, and after the "awarding of titles" by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, they were listed among the four best teams in Central Jersey.

This fall Coach Mac has the makings of another championship club if deductions, drawn from past performances and the material that will soon report, for active duty, are to be taken seriously. Practically the same aggregation that capped honors last year will again be back to wear the blue and white uniforms. Charles Szlag, tackle, and Harold Huber, backfield, are the only two members of the 1930 machine that will not return. They were graduated last June.

Although Szlag and Huber played an important part in the success of the Carteret Club last fall, Al "King" Stutzke and Ed O'Brien, backfield and tackle respectively, will be on hand to do a good job of filling the vacated posts. Both players performed as substitutes last year and worked in enough games to earn their "C's". With these two to fill the gaps, the Blue and White unit will be composed of all letter men, and nothing less than the championship of Central Jersey is expected from it.

A newcomer to the school, that may turn out to give plenty of added power to the eleven, is Charley Thatcher. His brilliant running and squirming may net him a position with the 1931 edition.

The lettermen of last season's title team who will report for the preliminaries Wednesday will include Schein and Baksa, ends; O'Brien and Carlisle, tackles; Szulmanky and Grutza, guards; Essig, center, and Poll, Coughlin, Kleban and Stutzke, backfield men.

With added weight put on during the summer months by the 1930 varsity performers, and with the addition of new material, Coach McCarthy should obtain another collection of title hijackers.

Manager John Richey has completed the fall program and has nine battles, the first slated for September 26 at Freehold. The schedule follows:

- Sept. 26, Freehold at Freehold.
- Oct. 8, Flemington at Flemington.
- Oct. 10, North Plainfield at Carteret.
- Oct. 17, Toms River at Toms River.
- Oct. 24, South River at Carteret.
- Oct. 31, Woodbridge at Carteret.
- Nov. 7, Rahway at Carteret.
- Nov. 14, Leonardo at Carteret.
- Nov. 21, Perth Amboy at Carteret.

Deborah Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows, at a meeting held Wednesday night, arranged a get-together social to mark the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Order on Wednesday night, September 16.

Miss Esther Morris is chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Gus Wolf, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Cornelius Doody and Mrs. Sumner Moore.

The members plan to visit the Ridgeley orphanage in Newark on Thursday, September 10. The group will assemble at Roosevelt and Carteret avenues at 10:00 A. M., leaving on the fast line.

Police are investigating a cutting affray that was reported at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Frank Smith, of 11 Chrome avenue was cut on the elbow and H. John Bongiarano is charged with the cutting. Both are under 18 years. Dr. Louis Downs attended to the Smith boy's injury.

Rev. Father J. J. O'Connor, of Cape May, formerly pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church of this borough, spent Monday in Carteret visiting his nephew, Dr. Louis Downs.

Charles Hensel and Miss Edna Hensel, of High street, left Saturday morning for DeLand, Florida. They will be absent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geronimus and son, Fred, of High street, spent the week-end at Morgan.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

The "HOLY MAN" of INDIA

BORN 1869

MARRIED at the AGE of 13. STUDIED LAW in LONDON at 19.

SHY, RETIRING, AWKWARD

HE WAS DULY DECLARED A

BARRISTER in JUNE 1891.

RETURNED to INDIA at ONCE to

PRACTICE LAW.

RAISED and COMMANDED a

RED CROSS UNIT in AFRICA DURING

BOER WAR.

RETURNED to INDIA A NATIONAL HERO.

A SKILLED MANIPULATOR of

PUBLIC OPINION. His WIZENED

LITTLE PROPHET WHO

CAN SO APPEAL to

300,000,000

NATIVES OF INDIA

IMPRISONED MANY TIMES

ONLY to RETURN MORE

POPULAR THAN EVER

— HIS TEACHING —

NEVER to RESORT

to VIOLENCE.

NEVER to DEPEND

UPON ALMS

— HIS TEACHING —

NEVER to RESORT

to VIOLENCE.

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— HIS TEACHING —



PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Hensel, Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn, Miss Mildred Brown, of Carteret and John Murray, of Elizabeth; John Yunkers and William Small, both of Pennsylvania, attended a theatre in New York City last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. O. Liss and son, Nathan, of Paterson, returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ernst, of Pershing avenue.

Kathleen Hub, of Washington avenue, entertained Elsie and Dorothy Jeffries, of Staten Island, for a few days.

Mrs. Tilly Hite entertained a group of friends at her home on Washington avenue, recently. The guests were Mrs. Claude Bennett, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. Carl Carlson and son, Mrs. James Baird and Mrs. Thomas Way.

Mrs. D. Dunn, of Pershing avenue, spent the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, of Washington avenue, are building a new home in Pershing avenue, between Washington and Carteret avenues.

Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Emerson street, entertained last Sunday night at a dinner. The guests were: Mrs. Hugh Gibson, of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Miller, of South Amboy; Mrs. William Dinsmore of Perth Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson, of Sewaren and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eggert, of Carteret.

Miss Lillian Dubow, a teacher in the Carteret public schools and formerly a resident of the borough, but now residing in New York, returned to this country last Sunday night on the S. S. Lapland, after a four weeks' tour of London and the Continent.

Miss Dubow spent much of her time abroad at Paris, Brussels and London.

Mrs. Laura Crane, of Lincoln avenue, returned home last Thursday, after enjoying a three weeks' stay in Pennsylvania.

Miss Emma Malvitz, of Christopher street, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones who has been visiting friends here has gone to Connecticut.

Mrs. Florence Smalley, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bastek, of Carteret avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George and children, Emil, and Edward, are on a three weeks' visit to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Carl Lasner entertained her bridge club last Thursday night. High scores were made by Mrs. Alex Lebowitz and Mrs. J. Weiss.

Mrs. Nathan Sloan, of Chrome avenue, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the Rahway Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Miss Vera Skeffington, of upper Roosevelt avenue, will enter the Melissa Mills Private School in New York City this fall.

Mrs. John Ginda, of Grant avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Enger, of West New York, returned home last Friday night, after spending the summer in Lakehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geronimus and son, Fred, of High street, spent the week-end at Morgan.

HEALTHS HIGH LIGHTS

This column is furnished weekly by the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League. Articles on health topics of authoritative sources will be published. Questions will be answered if of sufficient general interest. Treatment cannot be prescribed unless it is in the nature of "first aid".

WOODCHOPPER'S MEALS FOR BILLY

"My boy Billy eats more than a wood chopper," was a common remark of the older generation of mothers. The mother of today's city or suburb may not compare her boy's daily intake of food with that of a manual laborer but she has daily evidence that he consumes more food than his sedentary father.

Confronted with the problem of supplying this large amount what are the high calorie foods which we shall use? They are the concentrated foods which give the most energy or calorie value; such as those rich in fats, those rich in sugar, and those rich in starch. Fats give two and one-fourth times as many calories for the same weight as carbohydrates (sugar and starches) or proteins (found in eggs, milk, cheese, meat and dried beans).

The nergy need of the body, however, is not the only one to be considered; two other important needs are for building and for regulating. All three are absolutely necessary for the health of children of all ages. Proteins build muscles and blood minerals (calcium and phosphorus, chiefly) build sound bones, teeth and other hard portions of the body; while iron is necessary for good red blood. Minerals, bulk and vitamins act as regulators of many important body processes.

Vitamins, concerning which we hear so much these days, promote growth and help in many ways to keep us well. A typical day's food supply will illustrate how the needs for energy building and regulating may be supplied. The total calories provided for the three meals are 3,300. Included in this day's rations are one quart of milk, three vegetables, besides potatoes, and two fruits. These are called by McCullum "the protective foods."

In some cases the demand for such large quantities cannot be met by the three regular meals even though concentrated foods are eaten. In that event the extra food can be taken between meals if it does not spoil the appetite for the next meal. Fresh fruits, milk and graham crackers, bread and butter or peanut butter or even a milk chocolate bar will give a wholesome addition to the total food for the day.

Miss Jane J. Packard, executive secretary of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, states that tuberculosis workers consider the adequate feeding of the adolescent boy or girl of primary importance in building resistance against a disease which makes its most dangerous attack during the years of youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clifford and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clifford Miss Katherine Palmer will leave on Tuesday on a cruise of twelve days on the S. S. Transylvania to Nova Scotia and Bermuda.

Mrs. Nellie Ritchey, Miss F. Woods and Mrs. Ada Meyer are touring the New England states.

Miss Anna Richards is at Asbury Park, where she witnessed the baby parade.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCann, of Washington avenue, spent yesterday in Philadelphia.

Dorothy and Hazel Byrne, Evelyn Beech and Daisy Van Pelt enjoyed a hike to Rahway yesterday.

Thomas Miles and Alan Phillips are spending the vacation in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly and Mrs. J. Campbell visited friends in Freehold yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scally and her daughter, Dorothy, were the guests of friends in Jersey City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGlenn and Miss Anna Clark are spending the day at Rockaway Beach.

Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, wife of Acting Desk Sergeant, Daniel O'Rourke, of Washington avenue, is a patient in the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Benjamin Kathe, of Atlantic street, fell down the cellar stair in his home Sunday and injured his elbow. He was attended by Dr. Louis Downs, who had him taken to the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, where an X-ray examination is to be made to determine whether or not the elbow is fractured.

Miss Mildred Brown and Miss Margaret Hensel will enter Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, as student nurses on Tuesday of next week. Miss Florence Yetman will enter the P. A. General Hospital as a student nurse next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Louise Rapp and Dorothy Vonah are touring in upper New York State and Canada.

A Good Place To Eat
Roosevelt Diner
528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

A Miracle of Art and Beauty Completed!

PARAMOUNT NEWARK
Market St., Just Below Broad St.

Grand Re-Opening
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in the Paramount Picture
"SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
with Herbert Marshall and Georges Metaxa

ON OUR STAGE
5 - BIG ACTS - 5
Borah Minevitch and His Boys— Fred Lightner and Co., — Conrad's Pigeons — Julia Curtis — Bee and Ray Goman Revue

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CHROME REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
YURONKA & NAGY

Real Estate - Automobile Insurance
Mortgages - Notary Public

75 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Phone 8-0482 CARTERET, N. J.

Only **TRUTHFUL** TIRE ADVERTISING WINS!

WHEN we advertised the fact that Firestone was furnishing us complete lines of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires that not only met the price but beat the quality and construction of every grade of special brand tires sold by mail order houses and others, the mail order houses made vigorous protests to Better Business Bureaus and made demands upon newspapers not to accept Firestone or our advertising.

We cannot blame them for they did not want car owners to know that they could get, at no more cost, a better tire made by a leading manufacturer, bearing his name and guarantee plus our guarantee and our service.

When car owners awakened to this fact, they came to us, compared the sections we had cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires, and were gaudied at the Extra Values we were giving.

As a result, our business and that of other Firestone Dealers throughout the country, increased so fast that it has been necessary for Firestone to run their factories twenty-four hours a day and Firestone sold more tires in April, May and June than in any like period in the history of the company.

In our advertising we do not make comparisons involving laboratory tests which you cannot verify except in a laboratory—neither do we make comparisons of construction or price based on misleading classifications such as first line tire, second line tire or third line tire—we do not make comparisons to confuse and mislead you as to actual values and service—we only make statements and comparisons that you can verify for yourself in our store before you purchase the tire.

Come in today and get the greater safety, extra quality and extra values found only in Firestone Tires.

COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.96
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.38
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	13.30
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	17.14
6.00-19H.D. (8 plies under the tread)	11.40	11.40	22.80
30x5. (10 plies under the tread)	17.95	17.95	34.90
6.00-20 (8 plies under the tread)	15.35	15.35	29.90

*When the National Better Business Bureau realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a Bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry' we published definitions of First Line—Second Line—Third Line—Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires.

"Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."

COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$8.50
4.50-20	4.78	4.78	9.26
4.50-21	4.85	4.85	9.40
4.75-19	5.68	5.68	11.14
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.26
5.00-19	5.99	5.99	11.66
5.00-20	6.10	6.10	11.90
5.00-21	6.30	6.30	12.40
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.52

COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-20	\$6.55	\$6.70	\$13.70
4.50-21	8.75	8.85	16.90
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.00-17	12.95	13.05	25.30
5.00-18	13.35	13.45	25.90
5.00-19	14.40	14.50	29.00
5.00-20	15.70	15.80	31.50
5.25-21	20.00	20.10	40.30

*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 ours. You are doubly protected.

COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x3 1/2 Cl	\$3.75	\$3.75	\$7.30
4.40-21	3.89	3.89	7.68
4.50-21	4.45	4.45	8.80

Fastest Service Dealers and Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better.

DALTON BROS.

37 Cooke Avenue Carteret, N. J.

Familiar Indian Faces— And Some Not So Familiar



Iron Tail and the Buffalo



Chief Two Moons of the Cheyennes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ANOTHER favorite American myth has been exploded! The Indian whose face appears on the "buffalo nickel" is not Chief Two Guns White Calf of the Blackfeet! For many years such captions as "Face You Recognize on Buffalo Nickel," "You've His Portrait in Your Pocket," "You Carry His Picture—Perhaps" and "His Face Is Worth a Fortune in Nickels!" have appeared over pictures of him in the newspapers. Innumerable tourists to Glacier National park in Montana have exhibited to friends back home a picture which they took—of "the buffalo nickel Indian." In the many trips which Two Guns White Calf has taken to all parts of the United States he has been photographed, interviewed, advertised and written up as the "Indian whose likeness appears on every buffalo nickel." All of which has built up a typical American myth. And now it turns out that the "buffalo nickel Indian" isn't Chief Two Guns White Calf. In the parlance of the day it's "two other fellows" — or possibly three!

The authority for that statement is the man who, if anyone, should know. He is James Earle Frazer, a famous sculptor (if you visited the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915, perhaps you remember his striking piece of Indian statuary, "The End of the Trail") whose design for the buffalo nickel was accepted by officials of the United States Treasury department when plans for issuing that five-cent piece were made some 15 years ago. The other day Mr. Frazer wrote a letter to the office of Indian affairs in the United States Department of the Interior in which he said that he had not used Two Guns White Calf as his model, but that he had used the profiles of three other Indians for his design. One was Chief Iron Tail of the Ogallala Sioux, another was Chief Two Moons of the Northern Cheyennes and the third was an Indian whose name he had forgotten. Of course, if you insist upon cherishing the myth you can believe that the Glacier Park chief is the third Indian whom Mr. Frazer has forgotten. But even that's difficult in face of the fact that the sculptor was quoted as saying he "had never seen Two Guns White Calf."

But even though this does demolish our "popular beliefs," it has its compensations. For one thing, it makes valid a publicity story put out by a press agent! "Press agent yarns," especially those which have to do with the show business—the theater, the circus, the movies, et cetera, are more often than not, of the kind which require more than a grain of salt for the taking. A generation ago when the late Col. William F. Cody was "amazing and delighting two continents" with his famous Wild West show, a part of his personnel was a band of Ogallala Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. Among them was a chief (at least he was a chief in the show program, whether the Ogallala looked upon him as such or not) named Iron Tail. Later Iron Tail traveled with the combined Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Wild West shows and still later in the 101 Ranch show owned by the Miller Brothers of Oklahoma and Edward Arlington.

Soon after the appearance of the buffalo nickel some inspired press agent, whose name is unknown, had a photograph (such as is shown above) taken of Iron Tail and one of the buffaloes carried by the show and gave out the information that this was "the original Indian and buffalo on the new buffalo nickel." Whether he really knew that Frazer had used Iron Tail's profile in making his design is also unknown. Anyway, it was a good story and the press stuck to it. But for some reason the story didn't "catch on" with the public. Perhaps it was dismissed as "just another press agent yarn," even though there was some element of truth in it.

In the next few years the Wild West show business languished. The automobile and improved roads began to make Americans a race of "motor gypsies." Instead of waiting for the Wild West to be brought to them in tented arenas, they cranked up their cars and went to see the Wild West, such as there was of it left, for themselves. Glacier park became one of the favorite Meccas of the tourist and in addition to its marvelous scenery there were also Indians—real Indians in feathers and blankets and paint to greet them with guttural "Howls!" One of those who became best known was Two Guns White Calf. And then some other unknown press agent—for whom or what the present chronicler does not know—started that yarn about Two Guns being the "original buffalo nickel Indian." And this press agent, who had no real foundation for his story, was believed where the other press agent who had tried to tack that fame on Iron Tail and who had real justification for his story wasn't! So the myth grew and grew until this year when James Earle Frazer exploded it.



Chief Two Guns White Calf

Note:—In many states the third Friday in September is observed as "American Indian Day," an occasion for "recognizing the contribution of the American Indian to our national tradition." The observance this year comes on September 28 and publication of this article, dealing with some Indians whose fame has been imperishably preserved in enduring metal, is especially appropriate as that date draws near.

But more important than establishing the veracity—in one case at least—of a press agent, is the fact that Frazer's statement recalls once more the name of a really great Indian chief, and Americans may well look upon the buffalo nickel with new interest because they now know that the Indian profile thereon has in it some of the dignity and strength of the features of Chief Two Moons of the Northern Cheyennes.

Two Moons rose to a position of importance among the Cheyennes because of his feats as a warrior. He was many times wounded in battle, both with Indians of other tribes and the whites. Once a Pawnee arrow tore its way through his flesh; on another occasion he was shot by a Crow in the Yellowstone country; in a fight with American soldiers in Utah he was shot through the thigh. But he also counted many coups, on both red men and white. The opening of the Indian war in 1876 found him the chief of a band of Cheyennes in the Powder river country and when the Sioux were joined by their allies, the Cheyennes, Two Moons had a conspicuous part in the Battle of the Rosebud when Crazy Horse of the Ogallalas defeated General Crook.

A week later Two Moons and his band were encamped on the Little Big Horn when Custer and the Seventh cavalry made their fatal attack on the big Indian village strung along that stream. Two Moons' account of the battle, which was taken down by Hamlin Garland and which appeared in the old McClure's magazine for September, 1898, is one of the most graphic and at the same time one of the most important (from the Indians' viewpoint) narratives of that famous engagement ever written. In telling of his interview with Two Moons Garland writes: "There was something placid and powerful in the lines of the chief's broad brow and his gestures were dramatic and noble in sweep. His extended arm, his musing eyes, his deep voice combined to express a meditative solemnity profoundly impressive. There was no anger in his voice, and no reminiscent ferocity. All that was stropic and fine and distinctive in the Cheyenne character came out in the old man's talk. He seemed the leader and thoughtful man he really was—patient under injustice, courteous even to his enemies."

Two Moons not only participated in the Crook and Custer battles but also was in another famous battle—the attack by General Mackenzie on Dull Knife's village that bitter winter night of 1876 when the power of the Cheyennes was broken. The next spring Two Moons realized that the game was up and he led his people to Fort Keogh, Mont., to surrender to Gen. Nelson A. Miles. In 1879 he served as a scout under Lieut. W. P. Clark. In the effort to catch the Cheyenne chief, Little Wolf, after his epic dash from Oklahoma towards freedom in the north. After the close of the Indian wars, Two Moons was looked upon as head chief of the Northern Cheyennes and he was zealous in leading them "in the white man's road" even after blindness handicapped him in his later years.

The Indian on the buffalo nickel, however, is not the only one for which a notable red man was the model. The other day a statue which has stood at the foot of Eighteenth street in Chicago for nearly 40 years was removed from its stone base and taken to the Chicago Historical Society building for safekeeping until its final disposal is determined. So travelers coming into the Twelfth street station in Chicago over the Illinois Central or Michigan Central will no longer catch a fleeting glimpse of the spirited bronze group which once stood



Fort Dearborn, Massacre Monument, Chicago

near the site of the historic Fort Dearborn massacre.

The group is a representation of one of the most stirring incidents in that tragic affair. It shows Black Partridge, a Pottawatomie chieftain, saying Mrs. Helm, wife of one of the officers of the Fort Dearborn garrison, from the tomahawk of a blood-mad young brave. And there's an interesting story connected with the Indians who were used by the sculptor as his models in making this piece of statuary. For they were none other than Chief Short Bull of the Brule Sioux, high priest of the Ghost Dance religion, which came so near to resulting in a great uprising of the Sioux in 1890-91, and Chief Kicking Bear of the Miniconjou Sioux, a fierce warrior who was irreconcilable to domination by the white man and saw in the Ghost Dance excitement a chance to rouse his people against their enemies.

How it happens that these two Indians from the plains of the Dakotas came to be the models for a memorial to a tragedy on the shores of Lake Michigan, is told in a book published in 1893 "The Chicago Massacre of 1812," by Joseph Kirkland as follows:

"Carl Rohl-Smith, a Danish sculptor who had already won distinction in Europe and America and, who came to Chicago under the strong attraction which preparations for the World's Columbian exposition offered for all artists, was invited to prepare a model for a group commemorating the Fort Dearborn massacre of 1812.

"Mr. Rohl-Smith set himself to work with utmost diligence. Fortune favored him; for there happened to be just then some Indians of the most untamed sort at Fort Sheridan (only a few miles away) in charge of the garrison as prisoners of war, they having been captured in the Pine Ridge district whereof the affair of Wounded Knee was the chief event. By General Miles' permission Mr. Rohl-Smith was allowed to select two of these red men to stand as models for the principal savage figures in the group. The two best adapted were Kicking Bear and Short Bull.

"Concerning them Mr. Rohl-Smith says 'Kicking Bear is the best specimen of physical manhood I have ever critically examined. He is a wonderful man and seems to enjoy the novelty of posing besides evidently having a clear understanding of the use to which his figure will be put. The assailant of Mrs. Helm, the one with the uplifted tomahawk (Short Bull) fills the historical idea that the assailant was a young Indian, naturally one who would not be as fully developed as the vigorous, manly Black Partridge. The presence of these Indians has been of great value to me in producing the figures. I have been enabled to bring out some of their characteristics not otherwise possible.'"

"The savages were accompanied by an interpreter and the newspaper of the day gave some amusing accounts of their demeanor in the studio—their mixture of docility and self-assertiveness, etc. It chanced that the real dispositions of the two principal models were the reverse of their assumed characteristics and Kicking Bear (who when wearing his native dress and war paint, carried a string of six scalps) was much amused at the fact that he was assigned the more humane part, "Me, good Injun!" he cried "Him, bad Injun!" And he laughed loudly at the jest."

So the paradox connected with the model for the Indian on the buffalo nickel—that of a press agent story with some basis of fact not being believed and a press agent story with no basis of fact becoming an American myth—has its counterpart in the paradox connected with the model for the Indians in the Fort Dearborn Massacre monument statue. So long as its bronze endures Short Bull, who was a visionary, a dreamer, a man of peace who did not desire war with the whites, will continue to threaten the life of a woman of the white race. And the figure of Kicking Bear, a warrior, a hater of the white man and a leader who sought to use religious frenzy to stir up his people against the whites, will continue to hold out a restraining hand to save a white woman's life! (© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tommy Preston Takes an Interest

By JOHN FRANCIS
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

TOMMY PRESTON was lounging on the shady side of the porch at the Kingsboro Country club when Nancy Phelps ambled up the steps, said, "Hi, Tommy," and flopped into a chair beside him.

"What's the matter, Nancy?" asked Tommy. "You look tired out."

"I am," said Nancy. "I've been following Ted Pearson and Sam Shane around the links. What a game! Nearly everyone expected Ted to win easily, but Sam fooled us. He was three down at the turn, but on the last nine holes he came back beautifully and won at the eighteenth. But, boy! it was hot walking out there."

"You didn't have to be there," Tommy drawled. "You didn't see me out under that sun watching two saps chase a golf ball, did you? You just bet you didn't. I sat here in the shade, enjoying a nice, cool drink."

"I thought you were going to enter the tournament," Nancy said.

"I was," replied Tommy, "but then I decided it involved too much work."

Nancy's face flushed. She was terribly in love with Tommy, but she could not stand his indolence.

"Tommy," she said, half pleadingly and half angrily, "aren't you interested in anything?"

"You know I'm interested in something, Nancy," he said. "I love you and you love me, too. I know that."

Nancy glanced up slowly. "You're right, Tommy," she said. "I do love you. But I won't marry you. Do you really want to know why?"

"Is it something I've done?"

"It's partly that," said Nancy, "and it is partly something that you don't do. Shall I continue?"

"Please do."

"First of all," Nancy went on, "you have been going around town wearing an expression of superiority when you've done nothing to prove that you are a superior person. You've just lived on the money you inherited."

"Well," Tommy interrupted, "it is my money."

"I'll grant you that," Nancy agreed, "but I don't like your cynical attitude toward the accomplishments of other men. You never have won a club championship at golf, tennis, swimming or anything else. Yet you make fun of the boys who have."

"Those things don't mean anything," Tommy protested.

"They do mean something," Nancy insisted. "They at least show an interest in things that are going on around one. You aren't contributing a thing to anyone's life."

"That is pretty harsh," Tommy commented. "But just what do you want me to do about it?"

"Would you really like to do something about it?" asked Nancy.

"Go ahead. What is it?"

"Just this," Nancy went on. "If you want to marry me you have got to do these things. First, you must get a job, and you have got to hold a job through merit, not through your money. I'm not saying you must become a partner in the firm within a year, but you must be promoted at least once during the next six months. And, secondly, you must win at least one sports tournament here at the club. If you have done these things by six months from today, I'll marry you. Otherwise, why then you go your way and I'll go mine."

"But that isn't fair," Tommy protested.

Six months later, on a cold January night Tommy paced nervously back and forth across the Phelps living room. A few months later Nancy, looking more beautiful than he ever had seen her, came down the stairs and approached him with a smile.

"Tonight is the night, isn't it, Tommy?" she greeted him.

"I'm afraid it is," Tommy replied. Then, impulsively, "Nancy, won't you forget the conditions you made and marry me anyway."

"Let's review the conditions before we talk about that," Nancy answered evasively. "You were supposed, to win at least one sports tournament at the club. Did you?"

"You know I didn't," Tommy said. "Golf was the only game I could play well enough to enter a tournament, and you saw Ted Pearson beat me at the last hole in the finals. But you'll have to admit it was a great match."

Nancy just smiled again, and said: "And about a job? You did get one, didn't you?"

"You bet I did, and I got two raises and one promotion as well." Tommy's eyes were flashing as he spoke. Will you marry me, Nancy, even though Ted did beat me?"

"Of course I will, Tommy," Nancy replied eagerly. "I never cared whether you were a champion or a duffer. I just wanted you to get interested in something beside yourself. You've done that, and I'll marry you any time you say."

Odd Elevation

Climbing as they built, members of a construction crew erecting the steel towers for a power line in California and Nevada found one efficient way to get up in the world. These men almost pulled themselves up by their bootstraps as they erected the towers, placing one section then climbing on it to start the next. The line furnishes the power for the construction of Hoover dam.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Forgotten HEROES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Giant of Virginia

ONE day in June of 1765 a strange ship dropped anchor near City Point in Virginia. From it a boat was lowered to the water and idlers on the wharf saw a small child being handed over the side to the sailors who manned the oars. When the boat reached the dock the child was placed ashore, then the boat turned and swiftly made its way back to the ship which immediately weighed its anchor and sailed away. Thus did Peter Francisco arrive on the shores of the land where he was to win fame. Where he had come from, who his parents were and why he was so heartlessly abandoned is still shrouded in mystery.

For a few days the little boy slept in the warehouse by the wharves, depending on kind-hearted strangers to supply him with food. Then Judge Anthony Winston of Buckingham came to City Point, heard of the orphan, and took him home with him. There he was living when the Revolution broke out.

Francisco served valiantly at the battle of Germantown and when Mad Anthony Wayne stormed Stony Point he was the second man to scale the wall. By this time Francisco was famous through the Continental army for his feats of great strength and his utter fearlessness in battle. They called him "the Giant of Virginia," and he carried a huge broadsword, five feet long, which had been made for him by the order of General Washington. During the southern campaigns Francisco was surprised at a tavern one day by a party of cavalymen from the command of Col. Banastre Tarleton. After surrendering, Peter became so angry at his captors when they tried to remove his shoe buckles, which he specially prized, that he laid about him with mighty strokes, and dashed from the tavern. Nearby some 400 of Tarleton's troopers were stationed but when they started to capture the fugitive he put up a most daring bluff, shouted to a regiment of Continental soldiers, which did not exist except in his imagination, to come to his assistance and caused the British to flee.

But it was at the Battle of Guilford Court House that he won his greatest fame and visitors there today can see the monument which marks the place where "Peter Francisco, a giant of incredible strength, killed 11 British soldiers with his own broadsword, and although badly wounded by a bayonet, made his escape." It was at this battle that Peter lost his purse containing all the vouchers for service and he never received full recognition for his services from the government of Virginia. After the war he settled in Virginia, was married three times and died there in 1831.

Printer and Patriot

IN the annals of Colonial journalism, the one outstanding figure is that of Benjamin Franklin who, however, soon deserted the print shop for the larger theater of world affairs. Every American knows the name of Franklin, but how many of them know that of another printer and the part he played in the cause of American freedom—stout old Alexander MacDougall?

MacDougall started life as a sailor, then took to the shore and the trade of a printer in New York. When the trouble with the British government over the stamp tax began in 1765, he helped organize the Sons of Liberty to resist oppression by the Mother Country and soon became one of the leaders in the movement. He again rose to prominence in 1769 when the New York provincial assembly, which was predominantly Tory, passed a series of oppressive laws.

One morning New York city woke up to find itself covered with handbills, denouncing the legislature for these laws and calling for a mass meeting to protest. At the meeting resolutions which blistered the legislators and asserted the rights of the citizens were adopted. So the legislature formally proclaimed the handbill as seditious and started a search for its author. The man who printed it became frightened and revealed the fact that MacDougall was the author. Immediately he was haled into court on a charge of seditious libel where he defied the authorities, who thereupon sentenced him to jail. This not only conferred upon him the distinction of being the first man to suffer imprisonment for the American cause, but it also made him a hero in the eyes of the common people. They paraded in front of the jail, sang hymns under his window, and in general they made him the man of the hour. The authorities, whose stupidity had not allowed them to foresee that putting MacDougall into jail would result in a patriotic martyrdom, were soon glad of an excuse to let him out.

At the outbreak of the Revolution he raised a body of troops, was made commander of it and developed an unexpected genius for military affairs. He superintended the removal of Washington's army to the mainland after the disastrous Battle of Long Island and distinguished himself in various other ways later. He aided in the escape of Haym Salomon from New York after Salomon had been imprisoned as a spy and he aided Kosciusko in fortifying the Highlands.

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Means "Go Ahead"

Green gives you the right of way. This is especially true of the long green.—Kenosha (Wis.) News.



Grow YOUNGER!

If you have let the years master you—steeled your appetite, energy, and sleep—you should start now mastering the years! You can be growing younger all the time. Just keep up your "pep" by giving your system the many vital elements contained in Fellows' Syrup. You will eat heartily, sleep long and restfully, go about your work and recreation with enthusiasm.

After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic, you will feel a great improvement. But that is only the beginning. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup, which doctors have prescribed for many years.

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The Following Inventions for Sale: Fishing Signal, Windshield Wiper, Coupling, Binder Attachment, Conveyor Rake and Stack, Bed Side Stretcher, Swinging Chair, Rolling Screen, Pottery Fountain, Lock Nut, Heter-Meter-Stop, Valve, Kite Winder, Corn Dish, Calculator, Clothes Hanger, Baby Walker, Combination Inkwell and Penholder, Galloping Golf Game, Slot Machine Savings Bank, Bumper Leg for Brooms, Cup Holder for Thermos Lunch Kits, Automobile Bumper, Red Hand Auto Signal, Vegetable Slicer, Automatic Bearing, Circular Saw Set, Wrench, Steel Telephone Poles, Auto Direction Indicator, Pad and Shield, Curb Plate, Maturity Loader, Rotary Internal Combustion Engine, Traffic Signal, Envelope and Stamp Dispenser, Fuel Mixer, Window Frame, Method of Preserving Tobacco, Rice, Brake, Aerator, Door Check, Saxophone High Note Keys, Brake Mechanism, Hartley's Agency, Banker, Maine.

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48 acres, 12 woods, 2 creeks, stone house with bath, barn, sheds, poultry house, good hills, only \$4,999, 1 mile from Falls, Easton highway. Also road houses and stands. See Reed Nash, Pipeville, Pa.

Salesmen, \$10-\$20 daily commissions, taking orders from property owners; free losses permanently prevented; simple effective demonstration convinces; exclusive territory; references: Furlong, 35 25th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CIDER AND GRAPE PRESSES
large and small apple graters, pumps, presses, cloth racks, traps, boards, mill, etc.
Catalogs free
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Have You Noticed?
"When I raise my baton each player is as tense as if he were going to make a speech," says an orchestra leader. "But we always think the one with the cornet is getting set to whistle through his teeth.—Life.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps it Soft and Silky—Keeps the Scalp Healthy—Fights Lice—Keeps the Hair Soft and Silky—60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

The Perfect Guest
Hostess—I shall expect you to save me a few dances, Mr. Fanshaw. Mr. Fanshaw—Oh, sure, yes indeed. You don't think I came just to be entertained, I hope.

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A HOME FOR YOU
IN NEW YORK CITY

Where Hermit Scores
Flubb—"A hermit must have his joys." Dubb—"Yes, he can eat raw onions every day."

It matters not how long you have lived, but how well.—Seneca.

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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for its 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 36-1931.
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Watch Too Slow; Bandits Return It
 Kansas City.—Two bandits stuck a gun in Humphrey Wyatt's ribs and took his new \$50 watch.
 One of them compared it with his own, found it 15 minutes slow and thrust it back in Wyatt's pocket with the remark, "It's no good. Too slow."

ACCEPTS LIFT, IS GIVEN WILD RIDE

Finds Driver Is Escaped Lunatic Asylum Inmate.

Glace Bay, N. S.—Michael ("Mickey") Walsh, a promoter of sports, is off one sport for life. It is accepting motor rides from strangers.
 Mickey was standing on a street curb when a car drew up and the driver and sole occupant of the motor vehicle inquired if Mickey knew where a certain lawyer resided.
 Walsh nodded assent, whereupon the man asked Mickey to step into the car and direct the way. Mickey obliged by seating himself beside the stranger.
 There followed Mickey's wildest adventure. The sports impresario was only a minute in the car after it got going when he realized his "pal" was not normal, mentally. The car was driven at a rapid speed through the city streets, twisting and zig-zagging in and out of traffic, oblivious to all signals and narrowly avoiding collisions with other vehicles and pedestrians.
 Mickey's directions were completely ignored by the driver for about an hour. Then he headed the car toward the destination and, within a few seconds after stopping the vehicle, there was a policeman and some late citizens surrounding the car. With Mickey looking on, the driver was taken into custody by the policeman who explained the prisoner had escaped from the provincial hospital for the insane, had "borrowed" the car, and was seeking a lawyer to take up his protest at being confined to court.

Death Reveals Virginia Man's Dual Existence

Washington.—Death bared the face of R. L. Landes' dual existence.
 For years Landes, of Clarendon, Va., had been living with a young woman, apparently his wife, and enjoying the respect of the community. He was a plumber, and for that reason little was thought of the fact that occasionally he was gone for several days, leaving his supposed wife with the family with which he boarded.
 But recently Landes became fatally ill. Then the woman with whom he had been living left for Staunton, apparently to make funeral arrangements. In her absence a young man came to Clarendon and claimed to be the son of Landes. When told that his mother had left, he replied:
 "Mother! Why, mother is at home with my brothers and sisters."
 It was later revealed that another Mrs. Landes had been in existence for years, and was the mother of nine children who knew Landes as their father.

Automobile Key Betrays Thief in Kansas City

Kansas City.—C. L. Simmons knows his keys. And when a negro walked into Simmons' shop and wanted a duplicate made for an automobile key, Simmons thought he recognized the pattern. So he told the negro to return in fifteen minutes.
 In the meantime he called the police, and when the negro came back the police arrested him and took his car. Sure enough, it was the same car which had been stolen from Simmons six months before.

Curling Hair in Bath Proves Fatal to Girl

Caen, France.—While sitting in her bathtub Mme. Maillard switched on her electric curling iron. The water acted as a conductor and the current, which should simply have heated the iron, shot through her body, killing her instantly.
 The French ministry of health has issued an order to all electric curling iron manufacturers to attach a warning against such dangers to every instrument they put out.

Eight-Pawed Cat Has Eight-Pawed Kittens

Old Forge, Pa.—An eight-pawed cat recently presented its owner, Terry Renss, with a litter of eight-pawed kittens. The mother cat and the two kittens which survived are attracting much attention. Renss said that there had been eight-pawed kittens before, but none lived.

Preferred Jail to Pledge

Gaffney, S. C.—E. B. Bollinger chose the chain gang rather than sign a pledge to obey the dry law. He was given choice of a suspended sentence, provided he would sign a pledge. He refused.

Huge Antelope Herd

Ashland, Ore.—The lake county region furnishes a refuge for one of the largest herds of antelope in the country. In one day, one may sight 300 antelope.

Another Old Industry Lost to Great Britain

One of the oldest and most picturesque industries in Britain is the preparation of woad as a dye. Nowadays, the manufacture of this dye has fallen into decay through the competition of indigo in its markets.
 But its history goes back to the time when it was used as war paint by the British warriors who fought under Boadicea against the Romans. And, in modern times, it was employed for a period in dyeing the uniforms of policemen, sailors and officers in the Guards.

The plant from which the dye is made is of a bluish-green color, rather like that of spinach, and possesses a yellow flower. It is crushed to pulp by huge wheels revolving on the stone floor of a woad mill.
 The wheels are rotated around central posts by horses. When the horses have gone round with the wheels a certain number of times, the pulp is scooped out by workmen, and rolled on a board into lumps about the size of Dutch cheeses. After drying for three months in special drying sheds, these lumps shrink to the size of baseballs.
 These are then crushed down, and mixed with water, after which they undergo a process of fermentation, to get rid of certain vegetable elements which spoil the purity of the dye.

Water, in Middle Ages, Drunk Only as Penance

In his volume, "The English Medieval Feast," William Edward Mead sets forth a myriad of curious facts about the eating habits of those valiant trenchermen, the Anglo-Saxons of the Middle Ages. Gastronomic habits of the period, he shows, were based more often on necessity arising from conditions under which they lived than from national idiosyncrasies, but many of them survive in some form in present-day recipes.
 It is staggering to compute the amount of beverages (water excepted) that was regarded then as an average day's ration in a single household. At one feast lasting a week in the home of the Archbishop Neville, brother of the "kingmaker," for instance, the guests were provided with the equivalent of 13,000 dozen of wine and 75,000 gallons of ale, he states. The small household of the earl of Northumberland accounted annually for 1,100 dozen of wine and 42,000 gallons of ale.
 Water in those times was drunk only as a penance, and was known commonly as "rot-gut stuff." Since sanitation was entirely outside the ken of the wisest men of the age, and the quality of any water used for drinking likely to be extremely inferior, it was a wise enough precaution to ignore it.

Birds and the Bible

There are at least 290 references to birds in the Bible, says the American Forestry association. Although 113 of these references are to birds in general, 31 species of birds are named.
 The dove and eagle, the one associated with gentleness and peace and the other symbolic of strength and courage and noted for the heights to which it can soar, are mentioned more often than any of the others. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., writer for the American Forestry association, says that the dove is mentioned 35 times and the eagle 32.
 Other species mentioned by Sprunt, listed according to the number of times their names appear, are: Raven, cock, hen, owl, pigeon, sparrow, stork, pelican, quail, swallow, vulture, ostrich, bittern, peacock, cormorant, crane, partridge, osprey, kite, cuckoo, hawk, heron, night hawk, lapwing, glean, swan and gier eagle.

Trippers to Sorrento

Older than Rome, Sorrento, in Italy, goes back to the day of Greek mythology. It was a Phoenician colony older than Tyre. Its name came from the famous sirens, and its power to lure men, and women, too, is as great today. Here Tasso was born, and here lived Goethe, Gorki, Marion Crawford and many others. Ibsen stayed at a little inn on the Corso Umberto and finished his "Peer Gynt," and wrote "Ghosts" here. Wagner, Byron, Scott, Cooper, Damas, Verdi, Renan, Longfellow, Bulwer-Lytton, Heyse, Wilde, and Nietzsche all have made this trip, so lovely is the little town of the sirens by the sea.

22 Troughs Refute "One-Horse" Statement

Jacksonville, Mich.—While some critics of this village might refer to it as a "one-horse town," loyal natives are well able to refute such statements.
 Jacksonville, by actual count, has 22 horse troughs. Six of the equine drinking fountains have been installed in the last several years. The oldest trough, built 35 years ago, is a monumental affair.

Cornell Expert Tells of Right Sirup for Canning

Utica, N. Y.—A home economics expert of Cornell university says that in canning fruit a thin sirup is needed for apples, pears and sweet berries; medium sirup for blackberries and sweet cherries and plums, and thick sirup for rhubarb, gooseberries, currants and other sour fruit.

Prodigy Learns Quickly

Memphis, Tenn.—Andrew Brown, Jr., six, scored a perfect grade in a first-grade examination, made a high mark in second-grade tests and was promoted without delay to the third grade.

Orphans Get Game

Dyersburg, Tenn.—All game killed out of season in this district is turned over to the orphans' home here and the hunters fined.

Rough on Rats

"With so much that is beautiful and good in the world," protests an Irishman to the Dublin Opinion, "it is deplorable that so many writers grovel in the sewer and delight in spewing their suggestive, salacious and sensual poison! What alas our modern writers? 'Some of them,' sapiently suggests the editor, 'ought to lift their minds out of the gutter. After all we must keep our gutters clean.'"

LIGHTS of NEW YORK
 By WALTER TRUMBULL

We were sitting in most comfortable chairs, in the side yard where one could see miles of Connecticut roll itself away in green undulations to distant hills. On our own hilltop, the sun fell, just properly filtered by trees, in pleasurable and lazy warmth. I could have stayed there for hours in contemplative contentment, but life is never as perfect as that. The big, powerful blond, sprawled opposite me, turned handsome, but rather accusing blue eyes in my direction.
 "You need exercise," he said a bit sternly. "Come on, we'll go for a walk."

Now that was a bit unfair, because, as he very well knew, I had taken a walk with him a short time before. It was, to be exact, only some four years ago, when he was a speculator, doing a bit of training for Jack Dempsey. He coaxed me out on a wooded road and walked me ten miles and well I remember it. A fellow has to take a little rest after a walk such as that. But, after all, he was my host and, if he was set on walking all the time, it was only polite to go with him. Besides, Rolfe, the German police dog, voted emphatically, with voice and tail, in favor of the proposition, so they were two to one.

Now, frankly, I like walking about as much as I do creamed codfish, and I can't say less than that, but Gene Tunney and Rolfe and I started down the road from that lovely old house and, at first, it was not so bad. Even when we turned into a wooded road, which leads across the Tunney land, the going appeared to be fairly easy; especially as our progress was leisurely. We made one stop to recall Rolfe, who had started a partridge hunt, and another while he drank from a cool and bubbling spring; but, about a mile beyond, I noticed what I thought was a sudden rain, only to discover that it was perspiration. I paused a moment to wring out the handkerchief with which I had mopped my brow and Rolfe improved the rest period by leaping back and forth over a tree, which had fallen across the road with branches supporting its trunk about four feet from the ground.

The woods were full of a peculiar buzzing sound, which I recognized. I had often heard it in the Adirondacks, where they also have black flies. A black fly belongs to the army of the unemployed. It always is looking for a meal. As Mr. Tunney broke off a small branch and proceeded to brush a few dozen of the hungry insects off Rolfe, I suggested that he might also do a bit of work on me. Evidently these were carrion flies, as they were doing their best to bore through to a brain which must have been dead, or it never would have permitted me to be led to the bottom of a long hill, up which one had to climb to get back home. Gazing at the long return slope, I said:
 "Didn't you say Sam Pryor was coming over? It wouldn't be very polite if you were not there when he arrived."

"That means you want to go back," said Mr. Tunney unfeelingly. "Well, all right. You have had a little exercise, anyhow."

So we turned about and started back. I know a number of men who have climbed the Alps, but they never did it blinded by perspiration and chased by man-eating flies. I now discovered that Connecticut is not only hilly, but that the hills run only one way, and that is up. No wonder New Englanders are a sturdy race. I think we passed the spring again, but I am not sure. Anyhow, we came at last to the main road and proceeding from there eventually got back to where we had been so comfortable and peaceful. Looking back at it, I can see that Gene Tunney is right. Exercise is a great thing. I must take another walk soon—say in about 1935.
 (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., held in Council Chambers on August 17th, 1931, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M.
 Present, Mayor, Joseph A. Hermann. Councilmen, Conrad, Dolan, D'Zurilla, Young. Absent: Ellis, Lyman.

The Minutes of August 3rd, were approved as read, on motion by Conrad and Young.
 A letter from the Board of Education was read asking for \$65,000.00 for school purposes. Motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad that this be filed and the money paid them as it was needed, was carried, all voting yea on roll call. The Clerk was instructed to write confirming this to the Board.
 A letter was read coming from the Board of Health in reference to taking samples of water, this reported progress, and on motion by Dolan and Young was ordered filed.

A copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Health was read, abolishing the office of "Health Officer." The duties to be performed by the Sanitary Inspector. This was confirmed, on roll call. Council voting yea on roll call, excepting Young, who passed. The Clerk was instructed to confirm this.

A letter was read coming from the Foster Wheeler Corp., William Lonsdale, Mgr., objecting to dumping of garbage on their property. This on motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan was referred to the Street and Road Committee.

A petition was read signed by (12) property owners on Atlantic Street, asking that same be curbed and paved, from Carteret Avenue, to N. J. Terminal R. R. This on motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad was referred to the Street and Road Committee, the Engineer and Attorney to draw Resolution, and present at the next meeting.

The Poor Report for July, was on motion by Dolan and Young, ordered filed.

The Recorder's Report for the month of June, was on motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan, ordered filed, and check for \$135.18, turned over to the Collector.

Motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan to suspend the rules, and take up the reading of bills, all bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES
 Finance—D'Zurilla said that within a couple of weeks the committee would have ordinance ready on bonds, which would be a saving on interest.

Streets and Roads—Conrad spoke of pole to be removed on Carteret Avenue, of High, Charles and John Streets, Post Boulevard, and Blair Road being in good shape. Also the burning of garbage on dumping ground, should be abated. That men were put on if only for a few days, to give as many as possible a chance.

Police—D'Zurilla said that the Police were taking a census of the unemployed. The Mayor said that would enable the governing body a chance to know the real conditions and act accordingly. The Mayor said that he expected to get the support of the Freeholders to aid the unemployed, and that the police should go ahead with the work.

Fire and Water—Dolan spoke of flushing the streets owing to sickness and being short of men, asked for help in this from the road department.

Lights—Progress.

Buildings and Grounds—Dolan reported having procured keys for the various desks, and requested that one of each be left with the Clerk.
 Poor—Conrad reported progress.
 Law—Progress.

A man was heard on the labor question, complaining about no work. Mr. Jacob Weiss was then heard on a complaint against the Overseer of the Poor as follows, continually finding fault with him, seemed to have a grudge against him, charged him 25 cents for each affidavit taken. That he was at her office four times in one day, couldn't find her. That she was mad the next day; that the bill was refused by her, and that she was insulting. He left the bill with her, she then took one customer away from him. He asked that the committee ask her to deny or confirm the charges. The Mayor then said that anyone could take the oath before the Borough Clerk. D'Zurilla then said that the bills should go to the Clerk, as he did not charge anything.

Resolution by D'Zurilla—That all persons having bills for Poor against Borough can take them to the Borough Clerk in his office, and have them sworn to, free of charge. Motion by Conrad and Dolan, same was adopted all voting yea on roll call.
 Motion by Dolan and Conrad to adjourn to meet on September 8th, was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Called Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., held September 3rd, 1931, at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

Present: Mayor Hermann. Councilmen, Conrad, Dolan, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Young; Attorney Brown; Engineer, Sheridan.

Business of meeting to discuss the road and labor problems.

The labor situation was discussed fully, and Longfellow street looked over.

The Council then returned to the Borough Hall. A motion was then made by Young and Dolan, that the Engineer and the Attorney prepare plans and specifications and estimate, for stone road on Longfellow Street, from Blanchard Street, to Carteret Avenue; and present at the next regular meeting. Motion was carried, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution to be presented at next meeting, on same.
 Motion to adjourn was carried.
 HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Briefly Told
 There is no age to the spirit that lives in high sentiments.

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



The Telephone Directory Goes to Press—SOON!
 Now is the time to arrange for a telephone or for listing changes.
 Arrange now to have your business message reach the thousands of telephone users in this district by advertising in the classified telephone directory. It produces results. Telephone, write or call at our nearest business office.
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
 A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

Hoover Cleaning Protects the Life of a Rug

RUGS wear out quickly if dirt is left in them. It works down into the rug, where it cuts the threads and ruins the nap.
 Hoover cleaning can remove this embedded dirt by a combination of beating and sweeping. The dirt is loosened and swept up, then strong suction draws it into the Hoover bag.
 The Hoover deluxe sells for \$79.50. A popular priced model sells for \$63.50. A small carrying charge is made if you pay by the month.
 \$5 down and \$5 a month

PUBLIC SERVICE

RITZ THEATRE
 WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

SATURDAY Children's Matinee at 2:15
 RAMON NOVARRO in **DAYBREAK**
 "Heroes of the Flame"—No. 10
 Comedy Other Novelties

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15
 BARBARA STANWYCK in **NIGHT NURSE**
 Rambling Reporter Other Novelties Comedy

MONDAY Matinee and Evening
 MORTON DOWNEY in **MOTHER'S BOY**
 Comedy Novelty

TUESDAY
 FRANK FAY in **GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN**
 Comedy Novelty

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
 Special Matinee

DADDY LONG LEGS

with **JANET GAYNOR** and **WARNER BAXTER**

Comedy Novelty

FRIDAY
 ALL STAR CAST in **THE LADY WHO DARED**
 Comedy Novelty Reel

COMING
 Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"
 Adolphe Menjou in "FRONT PAGE"
THE PRODIGAL

OB SINCLAIR, "SUGAR DADDY"

By FANNIE HURST

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

ACCORDING to the six photographs of slim Obidiah Sinclair, which Letty Leigh had on her dresser, he had not taken on weight up to about the age of thirty-four.

As a matter of fact that was true. The Obidiah Sinclair who left his small up-state town at thirty-five was still within the normal range. It was in the next ten years that obesity began to set in.

People said that it was because he began to sow his wild oats at the age when most men are finished with them. There might have been some truth in that. The up-state boy who had plodded through the first half of his life with his nose close to the grindstone, earning a frugal living in a frugal town, had not had much time for play. It had been due to his capacity for drudgery, that at thirty-five, he had accumulated a fair fortune, considering the size of the town called Empire.

It was not unnatural that the new world, the new whirl, the new excitement, of a city like New York, should sweep a man like Ob Sinclair, as he came to be called, off his feet.

And that is what it did. Less than three years after his arrival in the metropolis, Ob had not only more than quadrupled in Wall Street the fortune he had made in Empire in dairy products, but he had become known along Broadway as a "sugar daddy."

There are synonyms and equivalents of "sugar daddy." Butter-and-egg man. Angel. But as Ob began to take on weight and his jowls to fall into soft folds of flesh, "sugar daddy" somehow seemed his more apt pseudonym.

In a few short years Ob had frankly become the show girls' darling. He hung around their stage doors. He sent them flowers. He wrote them mash notes. He bought them forbidden wine. He gave parties in his flat where adult men and women actually indulged in the obsolete pastime of drinking champagne out of satin slippers. To him it is still the most stimulating, exciting and miraculous circumstance that has ever happened to him—the fact that little Mirabel Moneytoes, musical comedy's dancing darling, was actually supping with him in his apartment and that he, old Ob Sinclair from Empire, New York, was tilting her incredibly small satin slipper to his lips and sipping champagne out of it.

When Ob performed this ritual in his satin-and-gold flat where a party of fourteen was present, he did it with complete unconsciousness of what a threabare gesture it was. To him it was the most stimulating, exciting and miraculous circumstance that had ever happened to him, the fact that little Mirabel Moneytoes, musical comedy's dancing darling, was actually supping with him in his apartment and that he, old Ob Sinclair from Empire, New York, was tilting her incredibly small satin slipper to his lips and sipping champagne out of it.

It seemed to Ob that the vagaries of fate were treating him to a ride down life that was as thrilling as a scooter along a Coney Island scenic railway.

Who was he, Ob Sinclair, to be sitting in a satin-and-gold flat in New York, surrounded by all these glittering people of the glittering show-world, drinking champagne from the satin cup of a little dancer who was the toast of the town?

Well, Ob was going to make the best of his opportunities. Before Mirabel Moneytoes had left his flat that night, there was tucked away in the adorable little bodice of the frock she wore, substantial evidence of Ob's appreciation of the miracle that had befallen him.

It was curious, but with all his lack of astuteness in his dealings with people in a world so alien to him, Ob in the beginning never for a moment forgot just what his relationship was. As the town began to wag about Mirabel's new "sugar daddy," Ob knew precisely to what he owed the great privilege of his title. Money. And Ob, who was by then in the seven figure class of finance, never for a moment forgot it.

Mirabel Moneytoes had a flat, or rather a bungalow built especially for her on top of the twenty-first story of one of the town's smartest hotels. She had a special-body car of Italian make, said to be the most expensive limousine ever brought into America. Ob literally covered the slender forearms of the little dancer in bands of jewels.

As for Mirabel, with an instinct of the fair play of give and take, she showered upon Ob in return her dainty charm and whirled about for all the world like a hummingbird, conscious of its brief life and greedy for the honey while it lasted.

It is difficult to know at just what point Ob's sane appraisal of the situation began to collapse. After two or three years of maintaining his position along the Rialto as "sugar daddy" to the lovely little dancer, Ob began to cast the glowing eyes of illusion upon his little pet. After all, her smile was so ready for him, her endearments so profuse, her eagerness to do his bidding so spontaneous. It began to dawn upon Ob, slowly and with a sweetness that was terrifying, that this bit of loveliness might be permanently his. He began secretly to plan for the permanent capture of the little Mirabel. More freely than ever he met her demands; with more prodigal liberality he supported the

group of slim young boys who danced attendance upon her. There again old Ob felt himself to be wise. He knew the call of youth to youth. He never denied her this call. He was generous with her boyish suitors and up to a certain point, let them hang around her and dance attendance. Mirabel knew that point and never once had she erred.

"Sugar daddy" came first. About the end of the fourth year, just as Ob, keyed to a pitch of self-confidence beyond anything he had ever dreamed, was about to venture to make demand for the permanent ownership by way of marriage of the lovely Mirabel, one of her young men, whom Ob had employed for the purpose of giving him a living, absconded with the sum of several hundred thousand dollars of Ob's money.

It was proof of Mirabel's great hold upon Ob that she succeeded in preventing pursuit and prosecution. By sheer force of her curiously dominant will power, she prevailed upon Ob to let the crime go by default and against his every instinct of integrity, he gave in.

Six months later, on a blow that came overnight, as it were, little Mirabel joined her absconding lover where he was living in seclusion on a Mediterranean island, leaving Ob, in the phraseology of a gossipy Broadway, "cold and flat."

The extraordinary part of it was that old Ob, blighted, wounded, stricken, humiliated, plucked himself up after the first blank shock and resumed his role of "sugar daddy."

He is, "sugar daddy" today, to one after another of the little humming birds of Broadway. And one by one he is deserted by them.

Deathless to Ob is the thrill of "sugar daddy."

He still hangs around the stage doors. He still sends flowers. He still writes mash notes, and buys forbidden wine. He still gives parties in his flat where adult men and women actually indulge in the obsolete pastime of drinking champagne out of satin slippers. To him it is still the most stimulating, exciting and miraculous circumstance that has ever happened to him—the fact that musical comedy darlings actually sup with him in his apartment and that he, Ob Sinclair from Empire, New York, tilts incredibly small satin slippers to his lips and sips champagne out of them.

It seemed to Ob that the vagaries of fate were still treating him to a ride down life that was as thrilling as a scooter along a Coney Island scenic railway. And after his years of sugar-daddying he still asks himself the question: Who was he, Ob Sinclair, to be sitting in a satin-and-gold flat in New York, surrounded by all these glittering people of the glittering show-world, drinking champagne from the satin slipper of a little dancer who was the latest toast of the town?

As the town still wagged about his "sugar daddy" reputation, Ob hadn't forgotten to what he owed the great privilege of his title. Money. Well, Ob was still making the best of his opportunities.

Back in Empire, Miss Letty Leigh, who has loved him with a secret and hopeless passion since they romped up-state meadows together, sits in her quiet house, and day by day regards with the eyes of her hopeless passion, the six photographs of Ob that line her dresser.

Women Collegians Have Good Marital Records

"College graduates," said the president of one women's college, "may not marry so early and often, but they marry late and until they die." Divorce among this group is practically at the vanishing point.

In the United States at large in 1929 there was one divorce for every seven marriages and the percentage is steadily rising. Elizabeth Frazer tells us, in the Saturday Evening Post. But the statistical figure for college women is one divorce to forty-nine marriages, or around 2 per cent.

This is a proud record, and it would appear that a college education is an excellent first aid for maintaining the stability of marriage. One reason for this greater permanence is that college girls give the martial prospect a thorough once-over before and not after the wedding march, they enter the married state with a clearer understanding of the problems and responsibilities involved.

The records show that, in the past, college graduates have been slow at marrying, somewhat cautious in the uptake, not prone to midnight elopements under the double-distilled glamor of the hip flask and the moon. But on the other hand, they never know when to stop. They may remain steadfastly celibate until fifty and then suddenly pop off.

For them there is no closed season or dead line of frosted age. Nearly always they choose a companion of suitable years. Looking at the statistics of the more recent classes, one is struck by the significant fact that the college graduate has turned over a new leaf in the marrying business; she has pressed her foot on the accelerator and has put on more speed. She is now a close competitor of the Junior leaguers, who claim that 75 per cent of all their members wed.

Army Car Has Speed

The new "battle wagon" of the United States army is in its appearance different from anything of the kind that has been used. It is manned by three men and has a speed of 60 miles an hour when desired. It has a light turret with two machine guns. It sets low and can run over almost any kind of rough ground.

Romance in Realm of World Finance

Drama Is Woven Around the Pound and Franc.

London.—Romance still lives in the world of international finance, although it may be dimmed by a few drab technicalities.

The most recent drama was woven about the English pound and the French franc, with the Austrian shilling as the poor, long suffering orphan. Its sensational ending dispelled, for the present at least, all hopes of France to make Paris the greatest money market in Europe.

The curtain rises with the Credit-Anstalt, once the most powerful institution in central Europe, slowly approaching collapse. Its funds had been used liberally to support Austrian industry and manufacturers in adjoining states, when the economic depression descended.

In a moment of desperation, Austrian leaders turned to their old ally, Germany, which had little money to offer, but suggested a reciprocal customs scheme whereby industry of both states would benefit, thus lessening the pressure upon the Credit-Anstalt. Thus was born the Austro-German customs union, which precipitated more heated discussion in Europe than any incident since the armistice.

France feared a new alliance between Austria and Germany in contravention of the treaty of Versailles and offered financial assistance to the Credit-Anstalt in return for abolition of the proposed scheme.

However, after the measure had been referred to the Hague court for final settlement, France's enthusiasm for offering financial aid cooled. In return for floating a \$21,000,000 loan urgently needed by the Credit-Anstalt, French financiers demanded Austria scrap the customs union.

Austria's acquiescence, observers pointed out, would have made her simply another franc child of Paris and enhance the city's prestige as a money market. At the crucial moment, however, the Bank of England as the "hero" swept upon the stage

with its money bags filled with \$21,000,000.

The Credit-Anstalt was saved. The Bank of England's reputation had a new glitter and France was left with nothing but a daze as to how the rich plum had slipped from its grasp.

In addition, French hopes of Paris becoming a great financial center have of late been dampened by the spread of the general depression in France. In May it had an unfavorable balance of visible trade estimated at \$45,000,000, the largest it had known for any month in many years.

Denies He's Typical



Representative Robert Low Bacon of New York was designated the other day by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, distinguished scientist and curator of physical anthropology of the National museum, as typifying the average American of future generations. But Mr. Bacon indignantly denied that he was a type. According to Hrdlicka, a race of tall, ruddy faced sandy haired people, browned and hardened by outdoor life, will inhabit the United States in coming years.

Mid-Season Ensemble



ABOUT THE HOUSE

Rust in ovens is due mostly to moisture that develops from baking or broiling. If the oven door is kept open for twenty minutes after use the moisture will evaporate and remove the cause of rust.

Dry chewing gum, often carried indoors on the soles of shoes, is easily removed from carpets and rugs by putting on a few drops of gasoline. The gum will crumble and can be brushed off.

Serving a sherbet with the meal course adds a novelty touch to the dinner. It is not only delicious in itself but gives a piquant contrasting flavor to heavier dishes. Another all-important point for the busy housewife is that sherbets are easily and quickly prepared.

A well-known scientist in the field of nutritional psychology recently suggested that an excellent way to stimulate digestion is to partake of a sweet snack—a second dessert as it were—a half hour or so after meal time. A few pieces of candy, some small cakes, in fact, anything sweet, he said, is not only a pleasant after-dinner treat but helps stimulate the flow of gastric juices needed to complete digestion.

Men dislike knife-like edges on their

Father Sage Says:

We never thought we would live to see the day when a bride's hope chest would contain a muzzle, a leash and a box of puppy biscuits.



POTPOURRI

Russia's Long River

The Volga river of Russia is the longest in Europe. It, itself, is some 2,300 miles long, but with its tributaries furnishes more than 20,000 miles of navigable water. Fifty million people live along this waterway. The Oka and the Kama, two of the Volga branches, are each among the longest rivers of Europe. The head of the Volga is near Petrograd. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Zoo Hippopotamus Reaches Ripe Old Age

New York.—Peter the Great is unique among his kind. He recently celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday, which is another rare event for one of Pete's race, who usually pass to the great beyond before arriving at this staid old age. If Pete has any intention of passing on he failed to demonstrate an early demise as he gobbled up two bales of hay in his quarters in the Bronx zoo. Pete is the huge hippopotamus that for many years has been the center of admiration of the millions of visitors at the zoo.

Youths End Globe Tour, 33,000 Miles, on \$700

Fort Wayne, Ind.—A 33,000-mile globe-encircling jaunt has been completed at a cost of under \$700 by Harold Greiner, Fort Wayne, and Paul Neipp, Cleveland. The youths, both of whom were graduated from Concordia college here, began their long trip a year ago this month.

Among the methods of earning transportation engaged in by the youths was peeling potatoes on an ocean liner. In Spain they traveled more than 750 miles on bicycles.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

THE FIVE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES WHO DIED IN OFFICE WERE ELECTED AT 20-YEAR INTERVALS



Big Cities Spend More Than Three Billion

New York Takes the Lead in List of 250.

Washington.—The 250 cities of the nation having a population of more than 30,000 paid \$3,435,289,927 for the operation of their governments in 1929.

Their revenue totaled \$3,075,234,308, and property subject to ad valorem

taxes totaled for city purposes was valued at \$80,402,335,256, or \$1,814 per capita.

These figures are given in a compilation made public by the Department of Commerce.

The revenue receipts totaled \$607,009,389 more than the payments of the year, exclusive of payments for permanent improvements, but \$360,055,619 less than the total payments, including those for permanent improvements.

In only 87 of the cities was there sufficient revenue to meet all payments during the year. The payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

The gross debt outstanding at the close of the year amounted to \$8,961,978,215, or a per capita of \$202.22, consisting of \$7,886,749,779, funded or fixed; \$599,446,218, special assessment bonds and certificates; \$436,465,087, revenue loans, and \$99,312,131, outstanding warrants.

The net indebtedness of the 250 cities amounted to \$6,130,289,576, or \$138.32 per capita.

With an assessed property valuation of \$18,362,062,000, revenues of \$963,406,000 and \$504,734,000 representing the cost of government, New York led the list.

Following New York in the matter of governmental cost was Chicago, with a total of \$172,795,000. The next eight cities, ranked according to their governmental costs, were Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Baltimore.

New York was first also in its net debt, which amounted to \$1,546,859,000, an increase over that of 1928 of \$69,434,000.

Millionaire Jockey



Clothes obviously don't make the man in this case, for Pete Bostwick, the millionaire jockey, who wears a dinner suit or a jockey's silks with equal grace, certainly was not attired in a manner his riches would suggest when this photograph was taken. America's most famous gentleman jockey had just arrived in Saratoga.

saved money, he still had his farms and his children in whom he was much interested. He had faith in them and he decided to deed his property to them while he was still alive sure of being looked after as long as he lived. This he did.

Things changed then. Father was getting old and childish, it was said; it was almost impossible to get on with him.

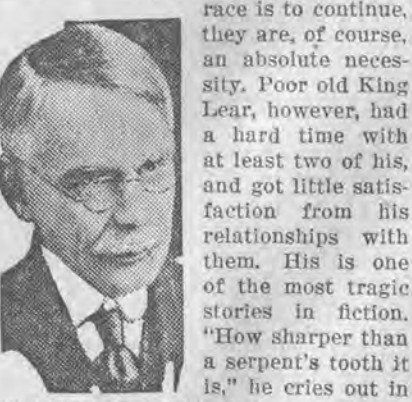
And so he sits there alone, unloved, uncared for excepting in a mechanical and perfunctory way, pondering over the mistake he made, the ingratitude of his children eating into his heart.

King Lear was right. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth

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

Children are a great comfort in most instances, I can see, and if the race is to continue, they are, of course, an absolute necessity.



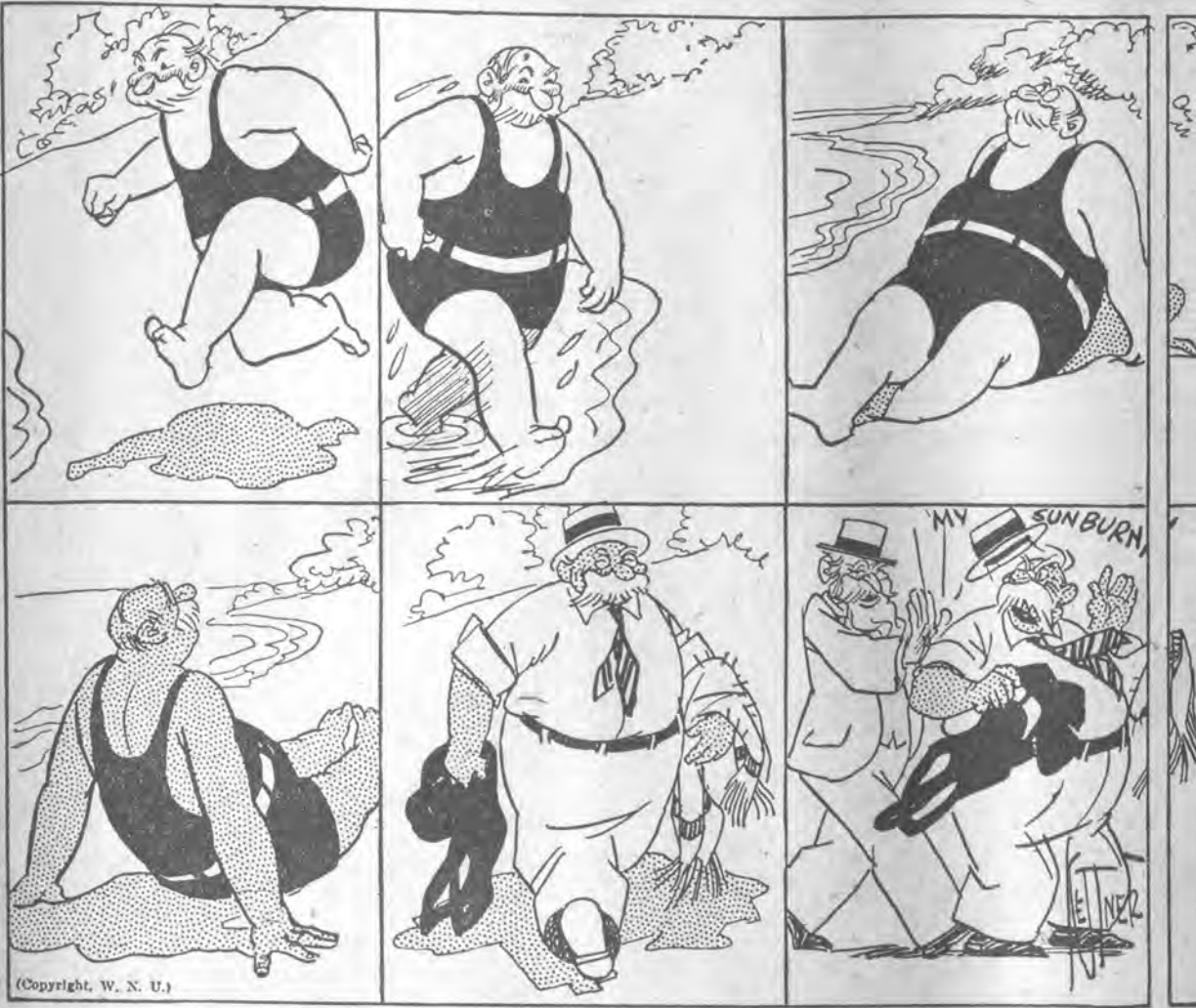
Poor old King Lear, however, had a hard time with at least two of his, and got little satisfaction from his relationships with them. His is one of the most tragic stories in fiction. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is," he cries out in an agony of grief and disappointment of General, "to have a thankless child."

When I was a little boy and used to drive into town on Saturday afternoons I remember often seeing the drayman of the town driving his team about. He was a big strong man almost of middle age then, black haired, broad shouldered, hard muscled. He lifted barrels and boxes about as if they had been a child's building blocks. His wagon was newly painted, and his horses were no common animals. They were carefully groomed, their sleek black coats shining in the sun.

That was fifty years ago or more, and I had long ago let the memory of him pass from my mind. There was a news item in the local paper a few weeks ago which attracted my attention. The old drayman had been taken to the poor house, it said. He was past ninety now, unable to work, not easy possibly to get on with, needing love and care and attention and having to one willing to give it to him.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

NATURAL URGE TO PICK UP BARGAIN

Something for Nothing Is Always Tempting.

"An attempt to get something for nothing is pretty generally condemned," said Mr. Cato Ninetails. "It is not only bad morals, but it is even worse; it is likely to get the attempter into trouble; in fact it often does; and yet I am afraid that there are very few of us who have not, at some time in our lives, tried something of the kind. In such a case, as in many others, nothing succeeds like success; and in most instances—which were minor with most of us—success justified the means.

"Entering into transactions of this nature is the question of what is something and what is nothing. The something always, in the mind of the attempter, has a value or an apparent value so the incentive is clear enough. The nothing is not so easily understood. Seldom is it effortless; often it means a great deal of mental, and sometimes even physical, exertion; it may mean patience, finesse and even that self-assault on self-respect that is the effect of an untruth. Nevertheless, the pursuit is fascinating; more fascinating for some people than others, but having more or less attraction for all of us, whether the something be of great or little intrinsic value, or, indeed, sometimes of no value at all except as a sop to vanity or conceit.

"The morals of the situation are rather complicated. There are few, if any, of us without an inherent desire for possession, and the strength of this desire is pretty generally in proportion to what is thought to be the worth of the object. Like the papers in many a lost pocketbook, it may be of no value to anyone other than the owner; and he may find when he gets it that it is not all that he expected; but before acquiring such

knowledge, he is pretty often willing to take chances. Now, the whole nub of the situation, it seems to me, lies in the result of such chance taking.

"As several of the classical writers have agreed, and as is generally well known, he who fights and runs away, may live to fight another day; but so may he who fights win the fight. Even without going so far as to say that might makes right, it will have to be admitted that triumph excuses many things, and I should say that it was quite equal to charity in covering a multitude of sins; so the world attitude toward attempts to get something for nothing must be a good deal tempered by results. If the attempt is discovered, or even if discovery is made after attainment, the attempter is likely to find that he is pretty vigorously condemned, and may even feel the effects of the occasionally aroused law; but if he gets something for nothing without anybody finding it out, or can so manage his activities as to leave nothing for a grand jury to work on, he is pretty sure to acquire the reputation of an able, enterprising and resourceful citizen who is a credit to his calling and his neighborhood."—Indianapolis News.

Took Fish With Bare Hands

A mill employee at Biddeford, Maine, engaged in work just below the mill gates where the water tumbles into the Saco river, was distracted by a commotion at his feet and saw a school of salmon cavorting below him. Plunging into the water, he captured two of the fish with his bare hands. Each measured 32 inches in length.

Give—and Take

The best way to enjoy life to the full is to remember that it is a measure to be filled and not a cup to be drained.

But, of course, an old bachelor doesn't hold his own.

Hope makes a pinhead look as big as the head of an egotist feels.

Investigation Seems to

Put Razorback in Bad

Spending a day with a razorback hog may not be an attractive enterprise, but such a procedure recently yielded some valuable information to the state forest commission of Mississippi. Believing that the razorback was a serious destroyer of long-leaf pines, and wanting to get irrefutable evidence on the subject, P. N. Howell, one of the commissioners, followed a hog for eight and one-fourth hours, from eight o'clock in the morning to four that afternoon. In that time Mr. Howell counted 400 trees which the hog rooted out. At that same rate, the commissioner calculated, in 100 days the razorback would destroy trees valued at \$200, based on the cost of their growing and planting—a sum more than forty times the value of the hog itself.

Read the famous old dull books so that you can find fault with them and startle people.

There's some courage in stating that what is popular entertainment doesn't entertain one.

First Concrete Road

The first concrete road of any consequence in the world was constructed in Detroit, and was eleven feet wide by one mile long. The American Magazine, in a study of modern road building, tells the story of his initial experiment. It was fathered by Ed Hines, a Detroit printer and an enthusiastic bicyclist, who had become president of the League of American Wheelmen.

The Griffin Silo

OREGON FIR
New low prices complete, including famous Improved Griffin Continuous Front—saves hard work and Silo. Sold thru East to large dairies. Free catalogue. Write
GRIFFIN LUMBER CO.
Box 55 - Hudson Falls, N. Y.

AGENTS. Make \$12 and up, daily, selling new folding garment rack to homes, business houses, etc. No investment in stock. Write MILLER FOLDRAK CO., 1 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK.

Hay Fever, Asthma, Catarrh Sufferers. O'DIG for handkerchief inhalations gives instant relief. A scientific achievement. Price 50c postpaid or c. o. d. DRUG & CHEMICAL INC., 1397 W. Farms Rd., N.Y.C.

Ladies: You can earn \$10 daily selling "Jol," "what every woman needs"; greatest re-peater; steady income; \$3 starts you in business; write today. American Progress Co., Pleasantville, N. J.

Shampoo Yourself with Cuticura Soap

ANONIT the scalp with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and quite warm water. Rinse thoroughly.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



She Knew Him

He—When do you expect your husband back?
She—When I least expect him.

He who is ashamed of his calling has no call to follow.

With some people life appears to be a continuous sleep.

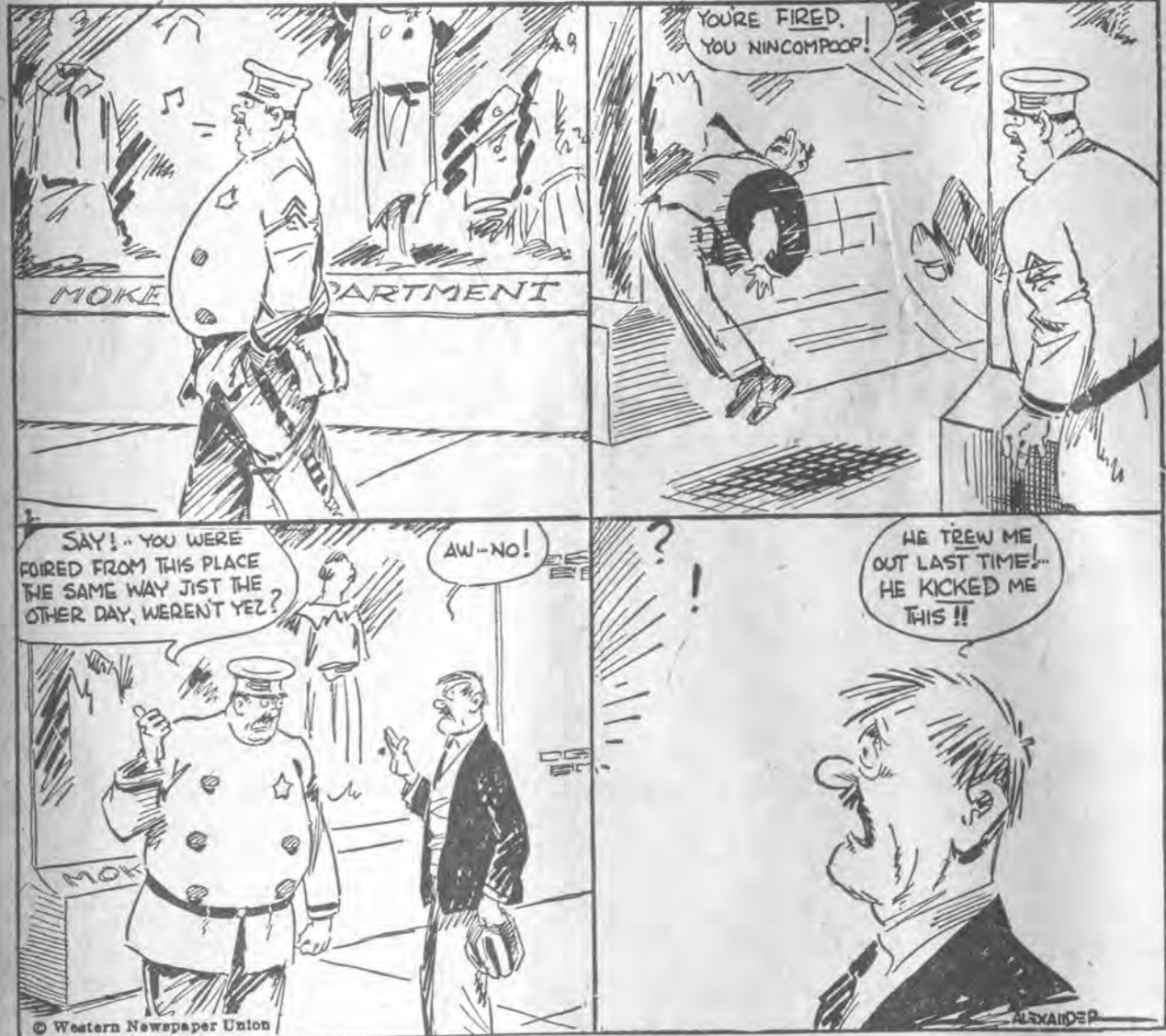
Forgery Costs Millions

Losses from forgeries in the world now total more than \$250,000,000 annually.

The crying need of a childless home is a baby.

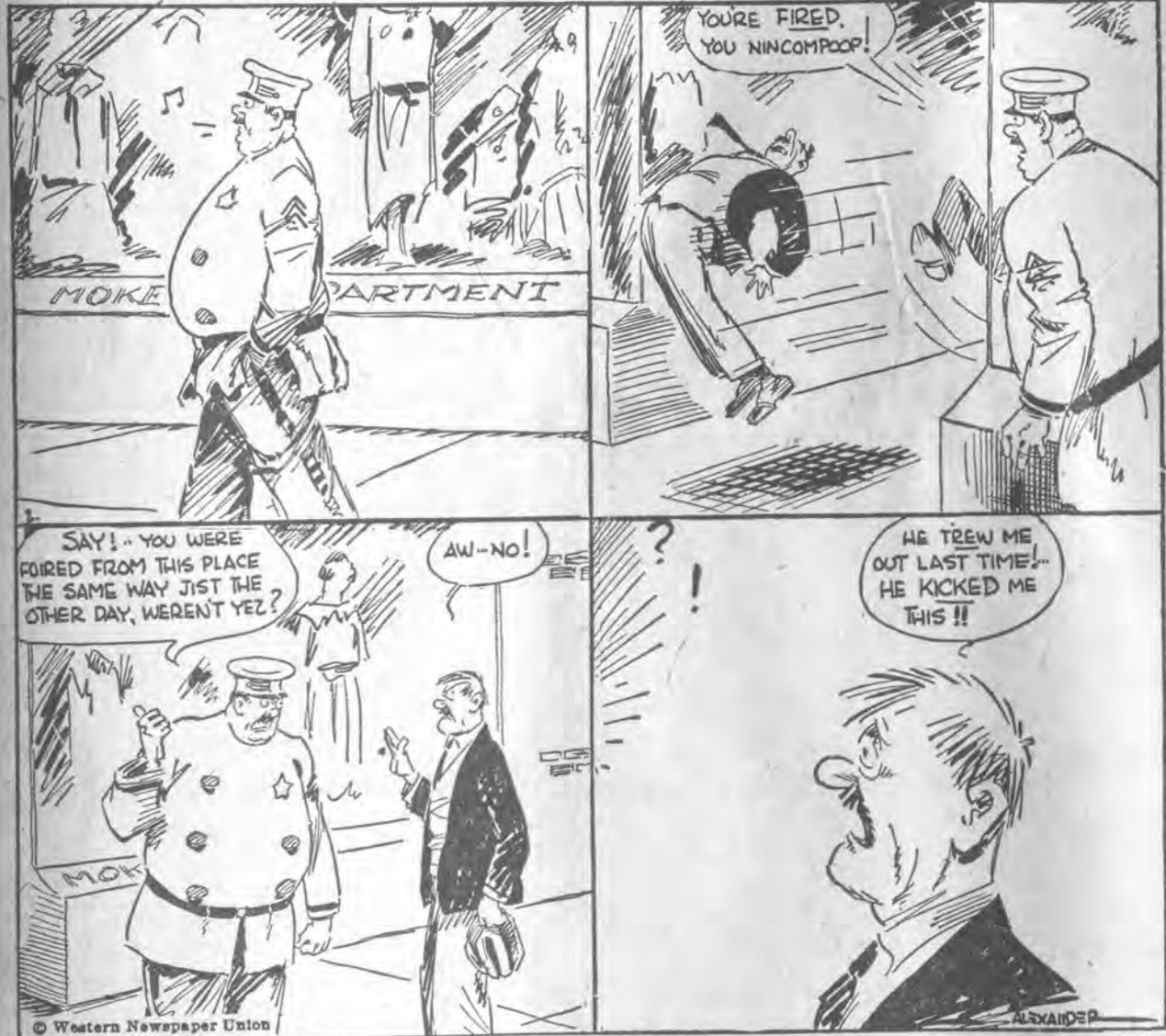
While it is sharpest, the hatchet is seldom buried.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

A Technicality



© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

Felix Was Supposed to Praise



© Western Newspaper Union

This DOUBLE GUARANTEE is back of Every FIRESTONE TIRE

"Every Tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name 'FIRESTONE' and carries Firestone's own unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected"

WITH your Firestone Tires you get a double guarantee — that no mail-order tire can offer — because the manufacturer of mail-order or special-brand tires will not even let his name be known — let alone guarantee the tire!

Firestone concentrate on building uniform-quality tires of greatest values and selling them through Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores at lowest prices.

Because of this Firestone policy of specialization and because of one-profit operation and most economi-

cal buying, manufacturing and distributing methods, Firestone give you greatest tire values. Firestone meet special-brand mail-order tires in price and beat them in quality.

The comparisons listed here are representative of many you can make for yourself by going to your nearest Firestone Service Dealer. He has cross sections cut from Firestone Tires and special-brand mail-order tires for you to compare. Drive in TODAY and see for yourself the extra values you get in Firestone Tires.

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Type Per Pair	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Type Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Type Per Pair	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Type Per Pair	
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	4.35	8.50	Marquette, Olds'ble, Auburn, Jordan, Reo,	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.00	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26	Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Stutz, Chrysler, Viking, Ford, Buick, Hudson, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Stutz, Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard.	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.09	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40		5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.05	6.65	12.90	5.08	5.68	11.14		6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.20		6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-Paige, Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-K	5.00-19	6.90	6.98	13.00	5.99	5.99	11.66		6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30
	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10	11.90		6.00-21	11.65	11.65	22.60
	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40		6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40
	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52		7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80

TRUCK and BUS TIRES

SIZE H. D.	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Type Per Pair	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Type Per Pair
30x5	\$17.95	\$17.95	\$34.90	\$34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90	57.90
36x6	32.95	32.95	63.70	63.70
6.00-20	15.25	15.25	29.90	29.90



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Firestone Give You	4-75-19 Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire	4-50-21 Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches281	.250	.250	.234
More Plys Under Tread	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85

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

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

Firestone

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Gala Celebration Held Here Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

third prize \$40.00, the balance of the awards being beautiful trophies, donated by Joseph A. Herrmann, Elmer E. Brown, John Rafferty, Joseph Karcher, Edward J. Heil, Francis A. Monaghan, Joseph Mittuch, Carteret Trust Company, First National Bank, The Legion Auxiliary, Commander William B. Hagan and Edward J. Walsh.

The Drum Majors prize was won by Harry Kalquist of Perth Amboy Post with a score of 98.0; Ernest Clemence, East Orange, 95.0; F. Indoe, Paterson, 93.0; M. J. Gargon, New Brunswick, 93.0; Charles Smith, Montclair, 93.0; Arthur Hedley, Bayway, 91.0; Vincent J. Weaver, Woodbridge, 91.0; Robert A. Roe, Wayne Township, 91.0; Ralph Udall, Morris-town 89.0; George C. Ford, Red Bank, 89.0; and G. Keil, Clifton, 88.0.

The winners of the Drum Majors contests was a beautiful silver plated baton given by Sol Sokler. At the close of the contests all the corps were assembled on the field for a regular military evening ceremony in charge of Major C. K. Dillingham and Lt. Edwin C. Miller. It proved to be an exceptionally colorful and impressive spectacle. This was the second presentation of this ceremony in the state outside of a military post. It was concluded by the National Anthem played by the Hoboken Post Band and the corps passing in review into the line of march for the parade.

The parade proved to be the biggest line of march that ever passed through the streets of the borough and was led by the Gold Star mothers followed by the massed colors of all organizations with the musical units of both Fire companies at the head of the column.

Much credit is due the police department and the Boy Scouts under the direction of Scout Commissioner Abraham Durst for the success of both the parade and the contests.

All the local authorities particularly the Mayor and Council and the Board of Education cooperated to the fullest extent in making the day a success.

The parade was followed by a block dance, the music being furnished by the Hoboken Post Band at which the crowds enjoyed themselves until midnight.

The various committees in charge of the day were composed of William B. Hagan, John J. Kennedy, Edward J. Walsh, Walter Tomczuk, Stanley Pelscek, Thomas Jakeway, Alex Skurat, Steve Cjakowski, Michael Borasck, Walter Beyer, John Barna, Edwin Casey, William B. Colgan, Clifford Cutter, John Chomawicz, Henry Carleton, Maurice Cohen, John Donoghue, Joseph Dyczkowski, Patsy Desantis, Harold Edwards, August Freeman, Harry Gleckner, Benjamin Gotwiski, Frank Hlub, John Hadam, Frank Haurly, James A. Johnson, John Katushi, George Kolbe, Frederick Ludwig, David asner, Joseph O'Donnell, Michael Pallay, John Pavlines, Henry Rossman, Fred Ruckriegel, Louis Ruderman, Walter Sak, John Sikora, Anthony Stawicki, Charles Thorne, Joseph Weisman, Adolph Wohlschlager, Al Bonner, William Misdom, William Nash, Al Gardner, Charles Breyer, H. Armour, B. Vogel, and others.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Committee who prepared the thousands of sandwiches for the affair were; Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. W. B. Hagan, Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel, Mrs. Alex Skurat, Mrs. John Katushi, Mrs. Walter Tomczuk, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

A dinner was served in the evening at the Town Grill at which the guests of the post were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Medwick, of Union street, are spending a week in Cleveland, Ohio.

A large attendance marked the mid-summer dance held by the Harmony Social Club in the Nathan Hale School auditorium last Friday night.

Joseph Ginda, of Leick avenue, returned from Atlantic City, where he spent a week.

Chinchilla Rabbits

Many theories have been advanced as to the origin of the chinchilla rabbit. The domestic rabbits 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.

Almost Forgotten

The first woman journalist was Cristine 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.

Elaborate Plans for Democratic Picnic

Continued From Page 1

members of the Democratic organization of the borough to attend the opening meeting of the new headquarters of the Young Men's Democratic Club in the Duff Building in Washington avenue on Thursday evening.

At the picnic on Sunday, September 6, there will be an orchestra of six pieces to provide music for dancing. There will be speaking during the afternoon. A. Harry Moore, the Democratic candidate for Governor, Senator Arthur A. Quinn, the three assembly candidates, county candidates and other prominent Democrats are listed as speakers. The picnic will mark the opening of the campaign in Carteret.

The Carteret Bus Service will provide transportation all day.

Committees were named as follows: Decorations—Fred Colton, Joseph Lloyd, Stephen Jacobs and Charles Crane; athletic committee—William F. Lawlor, Albert Lehrerm, Edward Demish, Albert Biegert, Charles A. Brady, Jr., Neil Sheridan, Patrick Conlan, Edward Dolan, and Fred Colton. Women's Reception Committee to visiting women from the county—Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. John Medwick and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Historic London Street

Fleet street, famous London thoroughfare, runs from Ludgate Hill to the east end of the Strand. It is named from the Fleet river. In the early chronicles of London many allusions are made to the deeds of violence done in this street. By the time of Elizabeth it had become a favorite spot for shows and processions. It was noted formerly for its taverns and coffee houses, frequented by many persons of literary fame. It is now the chief center of British journalism.

Portugal in China

The Portuguese colony of Macao is located on an island of the same name at the southwest mouth of the Canton river off the coast of Kwangtung province, China. It has an area of 11 square miles and a population of approximately 80,000. It is just across a narrow channel from the well-known British colony of Hongkong.

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.—Exchange.

Promoting Musical Interests

The purpose of the Juillard 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.

More Knowledge Needed

Two millions of dollars lost in the United States because eggs do not hatch would be considerably reduced if poultry growers had greater knowledge of the science of incubation, a Cornell specialist declares.

New Thru Tel. Service To Pittsburgh, Pa.

To make the growing volume of long distance telephone service between this section of New Jersey and the Pittsburgh area increasingly swift, a new direct circuit to Pittsburgh has just been established by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The circuit terminates at the New Brunswick long distance switchboard which is the center of long distance telephone service for this community and most of the surrounding region.

Calls between here and the Pittsburgh district until the new circuit was established were routed through long distance centers in New York, Newark or Philadelphia.

Just a Suggestion

His wife, who was also his partner at bridge, was in the middle of one of those long and enervating anecdotes. "Could you put a comma in there somewhere, dear?" he interrupted, "and lend a small spade?"

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.

Fate's Irony

The contract for the construction of the St. Gotthard tunnel was awarded to the French engineer, Louis Favre. He died suddenly in the tunnel a year before its completion.

Final Great Struggle

Armageddon is the place of a great battle to be fought out on "the great day of God" between the powers of good and evil, symbolically named probably with reference to the battle-field of Megiddo.

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" (1756) and repeatedly thereafter.

Fisher's Good Haul

While trying his luck in a stream at Enderbach, 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 eyeglasses. Evidently burglars had "stocked" the stream.

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 seene 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 wartes are deare unto me.—Montaigne (John Florio's Translation).

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.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO LET—Apartment furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 40 Central Avenue.

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

SALESMAN Local man for Carteret and surrounding counties. Call on business concerns only. Established line. Merchants Industries, Inc., Newark, N. J.

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

Write to Standard Typewriter Exchange

845 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. or Phone Carteret 8-3000

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.—Ben Smith, President.

Vespers, 7:45 P. M.

Junior Christian Endeavor—Tuesday, 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Wilda Doody.

Boy Scouts, Tuesday 7:40 P. M.—Merril B. Huber, scoutmaster.

PRE-SCHOOL SALE

AT

GREENBERG'S

STARTS TODAY--SEPTEMBER 4th

Always looking ahead and planning the best for our customers, we are ready to outfit your Girls and Boys with apparel at the "New Low Prices". Mothers, buy now at this sale and make your dollars do double duty.

<h3>Handkerchiefs</h3> <p>Children's Handkerchiefs, Special at 4 for</p> <p>5c</p>	<h1>FREE</h1> <p>FRIDAY and SATURDAY September 4th and 5th</p> <p>With every \$3.00 purchase ONE PAIR SILK HOSE</p> <p>or 1-PAIR BOYS' GOLF HOSE</p> <p>With \$5.00 purchase Girls' Dress or Boys' Blouse</p>	<h3>Silk Hose</h3> <p>Ladies' and Misses Bemberg Silk Hose all sizes (Limit 4)</p> <p>20c</p>
<h3>Boys' Blouses</h3> <p>Well made, good quality fast colors; all sizes—Regular 75c, at School Sale</p> <p>52c</p>	<h3>Boys' Knee Pants</h3> <p>Made of good quality suiting—Fully Lined. \$1.00 Value, School Sale.</p> <p>68c</p>	<h3>Bloomers and Panties</h3> <p>Girls Silk Bloomers and Panties for School—Sale</p> <p>22c</p>
<h3>Children's Hose</h3> <p>Fine ribbed, all colors. At this School Sale.</p> <p>12c</p>	<h1>BOYS School Shoes</h1> <p>50 pair of solid leather Shoes—Sizes 9½ to 2. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>Friday and Saturday Only</p>	<h3>Girls' Dresses</h3> <p>Made of fast color prints—Sizes 4 to 14. Sale Price</p> <p>59c</p>
<h3>Boys' Blouses</h3> <p>Made of good quality prints—All sizes Regular 50c.</p> <p>33c</p>	<h3>Boys' Shirts</h3> <p>Made of fast color Madras and broadcloth. Sizes 12½ to 14; exceptional quality, at school sale.</p> <p>69c</p>	<h3>New Fall Tams</h3> <p>Good quality Felt Tams—At this School Sale.</p> <p>21c AND 44c</p>
<h3>Boys' Shirts</h3> <p>Made of fast color Madras and broadcloth. Sizes 12½ to 14; exceptional quality, at school sale.</p> <p>69c</p>	<h3>Boys' Ties</h3> <p>Silk Ties—Plaid and Striped—Regular 19c. School Sale (Limit 3)</p> <p>7c</p>	<h3>Girls' Dresses</h3> <p>New styles, made of good quality Broadcloth. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.25 value at School Sale.</p> <p>84c</p>
<h3>Boys' Socks</h3> <p>Good quality; many styles to choose from, pair</p> <p>18c</p>	<h3>Boys' Suits</h3> <p>Suits for little boys that are starting School—New styles.</p> <p>41c</p>	<h3>Silk Bloomers and Panties</h3> <p>Ladies' Silk Bloomers and Panties—Non-Rip—At this Sale.</p> <p>21c AND 42c</p>
<h3>Boys' Longies</h3> <p>Made of good quality—Suiting. Regular \$1.00—School Sale.</p> <p>84c</p>	<h3>Girls Slippers, patent leather</h3> <p>Sizes 8½ to 1.</p> <p>\$1.44</p>	<h3>Silk Hose</h3> <p>Ladies' full-fashioned Silk Hose—Extra good quality.</p> <p>63c</p>
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WARNS BOARD OF EXPENDITURE

COUNCIL PLANS TO PROVIDE WORK FOR BORO UNEMPLOYED

Resolutions Providing for Request of Board of Freeholders for Aid. State Will Also Be Asked for Allotment of \$15,000 for Road Work.

Street repair work was the principal topic Tuesday night at a regular meeting of the Borough Council with a two-fold object of repairing streets and giving work to the unemployed.

In a resolution by Councilman Edward J. Dolan, the board of freeholders will be asked to take over Carteret avenue from Roosevelt avenue, to East Rahway and in exchange the borough will take back parts of Washington avenue.

The council approved a resolution of Councilman William B. D'Zurilla, whereby application will be made to the state to assist the borough financially in the improvement of Longfellow street, from Blanchard street to Washington avenue. The state will be requested to allot \$15,000 while the borough will meet \$5,000 of the improvement cost. The state aid plea is based on a recent law passed by the legislature, authorizing the state highway commission to assist in road building work.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Mayor commended the Council on the measures taken. He said that behind the whole plan is the object of providing as much employment as possible for local workers. The administration will continue to do everything possible to improve working conditions for the people of the borough, he said. Considerable co-operation has been given by local plants, he said, in jobs to Carteret labor, but he desired to have persons from other communities move into Carteret to become charges upon the borough.

The steps to have Carteret avenue improved as a county road are the result of a recent conference between the Board of Freeholders and Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, in which the latter asked that Carteret, being a heavy contributor to the county in taxes, be given a just share of county improvements.

The police committee reported that the work of taking a census of the borough has been completed and that the findings are being filed. This late.

COUNTY RECEIVES MORE TAX MONEY

Main Stem Railroads Total Payment to Middlesex County Increases \$9,303.96.

Middlesex County is to receive \$62,137.07 from main line railroad taxes.

This compares with \$52,833.11 in 1930.

This is an increase of \$9,303.96. These monies must by law be apportioned to school districts.

The apportionment is made by the County Superintendent of Schools.

POLICE COURT NOTES

In the police court last Thursday night, Frank Romanowski, bartender of 2 Railroad avenue was ordered to pay \$5 to cover the fee of the physician who treated Michael Sobol, of Matawan, after he was cut in the leg with a knife at a saloon, at 545 Roosevelt avenue, the night before.

Sobol was not present in court to press the complaint. Romanowski was identified as the man who did the cutting.

Mrs. Mary David, Miss Wanda David and Miss Marie Rossman returned Wednesday from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Dora Jacoby and daughter, Miriam, of Hermann avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blankopf and son, Emil, went to Ferndale, N. Y., over the week-end and holiday.

ORGANIZE YOUNG VOTERS LEAGUE

County Chairman Speaks at Baird for Governor Club Meeting Here This Week.

During the past week Middlesex County was visited by Miss Gladys Collins, Vice Chairman of the Young Voters League, who spent several days in the County assisting in the organization of this new league. She visited a number of municipalities in the County accompanied by William Groth, the new County Chairman of the Young Voters League, and Miss Dolly Madison, the Vice-Chairlady. Miss Collins will again return to the County during the coming week and perfect the arrangements for the get-together dinners to be held in Middlesex County at dates to be announced later.

During the week Mr. Groth made his debut as a political speaker when he addressed the Baird for Governor Club in Carteret. Mr. Groth proved to have a very pleasing personality and an interesting message to the club. He explained the purposes of the new League for Young Voters and stated that a membership of over 1,000 has already been secured in the County. He explained that the primary purpose of the League is to interest the great number of new young voters who are not participating in election, first by a campaign of education and secondly to enlist their support in the interests of the Republican Party. This movement to enlist the active co-operation of the young people in political life has the endorsement of a great many national leaders who have from time to time pointed with alarm to the failure of the coming generation to actively interest themselves in the problems of our government and particularly by refusing to exercise the sacred right of franchise on election day.

During the present week the Republicans have a meeting scheduled in Karitan Township, one in Carteret, one in Iselin, one in South Plainfield and one in Jamesburg, and the candidates will be active in attending these as well as the various functions now being conducted throughout the County.

LAD HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Walter Cusaba, eleven years old, of 79 John street, this borough, was struck by the car of Fred L. Merrill, of East Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He was treated by Dr. I. T. Kernen for bruises about the right elbow and shoulders.

SEVENTEEN BIRTHS REPORTED IN BORO

Seventeen births are reported for August by Registrar of Vital Statistics Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke. The names of the children and their addresses are:

William Charles Donovan, 120 Lincoln avenue; Juliana Laski, 2 Harris street; Stanislaw Epichin, 9 Salem avenue; Francis Joseph Sami, 63 Pershing avenue; Richard Leahy, 210 Randolph street; Anna May Ziehrer, 11 Haywood avenue; Margaret Chontos, 50 Union street.

Eleanor Demeter, 31 Edwin street; Bertha Elizabeth Kovacs, 108 Lowell street; Germana Gretchen Ditzel, 38 Louis street; James Andrew McGarry, 53 Holly street; Stephen Michael Ragan, 18 Hudson street; Rupert Bryan, Jr., 25 Essex street; Mary Margaret Laico, Hermann; Edward Magello, 129 Hill street; Stephen Suto, 10 McKinley avenue; Dorothy Eckalowitz, Union street.

THERESA HAYDUK

Theresa Hayduk, seven years old, of 51 Grant avenue, died at the Perth Amboy General Hospital Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock in the Ukrainian church, with Rt. Rev. Dr. Joseph Zuck, officiating.

Margie Slugs, Elvina Walling, Dagmar Koed, motored to Delaware Water Gap.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks in our recent bereavement of the late Stephen Barsuk, Jr., mainly to Undertaker J. J. Lyman, Rev. L. Novomesky, Rev. J. W. Foster; to the Senior Choir of St. Mark's church; Slovak Gym. Union Sokol; Young People's Society of St. Mark's and all our relatives and friends.

STEPHEN BORSUK, AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fritz is seriously ill in her home in Roosevelt avenue.

MAYOR MAKES PLEA FOR COUNTY AID

Asks Consideration of Board of Freeholders for Aid in Giving Work to Borough Jobless.

In the following letter to Director of the Board of Freeholders Mayor Hermann outlines progress made by Borough in aiding jobless. The letter reads as follows: Hon. Lewis Compton, Director, Board of Freeholders, New Brunswick, New Jersey. My Dear Sir:

Your aim to solve the unemployment problem in Middlesex County and to eliminate as far as possible the suffering from this cause during the late fall and the winter months is a commendable move. We want to assure you of Carteret's eagerness to cooperate in your efforts to meet the situation in taking care of the jobless.

In accordance with your request, we are glad to lay before you the situation as it affects our municipality in a concise form, so that you may have the data for reference.

Since the first of the current year, the new administration in Carteret has done everything in its power for the relief of the unemployed. During the past eight months, we have provided jobs for approximately 275 men. Those so employed were chiefly heads of large families without support from other sources. Of this number 100 men were given jobs at the plant of the American Mineral Spirits Company, which is a new plant under construction in Carteret.

A total of \$35,000.00 of the borough funds was appropriated for road work in 1931 with a view in mind to carry on relief work and to give employment to the largest number of men with dependent families. Only force labor was employed in repair work of the borough streets. No major improvements were made with these funds; no concrete roads were built and no machinery was utilized. It was further our endeavor to keep at least one person employed in one family.

We have appropriated \$11,000 for relief work, giving aid to those in immediate need. We have worked hard to organize and to develop every means for alleviating unemployment and its accompanying distress. In our aim to properly care for the unemployed in our borough, we have naturally had to drain the treasury funds laid aside for this express purpose.

With the efficient aid of our police department, we have just completed a comprehensive census of the jobless here. The survey shows a complete picture of the situation in detail. The list shows the number of dependents of each unemployed family head and note is also made wherever there is aid from outside sources. Copies of these lists have been filed with the employment agencies of all industrial plants in the borough.

Continued on Page 12

HELD IN BAIL ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Leon Yuckman, of 224 West Jersey street, was held in \$100 bail for a hearing September 17, when he pleaded not guilty before Judge A. Brown in Police Court Wednesday to issuing a fraudulent check August 24. The complainant was Leslie Cunningham, credit manager for Levy Bros., of 80 Broad street, Elizabeth, who told the court that Yuckman gave him a bad check on the First National Bank of Carteret, August 24. In addition, Cunningham said, he holds two other checks given him by Yuckman for \$25 and \$35, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kahn
Wish all their Friends
A VERY HAPPY
and
PROSPEROUS NEW
YEAR

School Board Spends 100% More Than Entire County Maintaining Dental Clinic

FLAYS STATE GOVERNMENT LAXITY TOWARD ECONOMY



Joseph T. Karcher

KARCHER SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Charges Republican State Government With Extravagance. Mayor Gives Local View.

Assemblyman Joseph T. Karcher was the principal speaker last Thursday night at a meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club in the new club room in Washington avenue. Karcher flayed the Republican administration in Trenton, charging gross extravagance. Many laws that have recently been passed were attacked by the speaker as being unworthy.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann confined his remarks to local conditions and his efforts to secure employment for local labor. He lauded the officers of the club as being young men of outstanding character.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT CLUB MEETING

A capacity attendance featured the meeting of the Baird for Governor Club, held in fire house, No. 1, last Friday night with Frank Haury, president, presiding.

Outlining the policies of the Republican organization, Frederick F. Richardson, Republican county chairman, spoke enthusiastically about the chances of the party this fall, the activity of workers throughout the county and said that victory this fall would bring great prestige to the party in this county. He congratulated the Republicans for selecting a fine local ticket and also praised the women workers of the party here.

Mr. Gonch, of New Brunswick, spoke in behalf of the entire Republican ticket.

Final plans were completed for the outing to be held at Tresfinko's grove on Sunday, September 27. The committee reported a large advance sale of tickets.

Other speakers at the session were Charles Roth and J. P. Goderstad, candidates for council.

SUSTAINS INJURIES

John Carney of this place, sustained injuries about the body when struck by the car of Robert Larson of Woodbridge, on Hudson street shortly before 9 o'clock last Friday night.

Carney was treated at police headquarters by Dr. I. T. Kernen. The driver claimed that Carney walked into the rear of the car.

VACCINATION TO BE COMPULSORY

School Children Must Be Vaccinated Before Entering. Decreed by Board of Edu.

It will be compulsory for students to be vaccinated before entering the public schools.

This was decreed by the board of education at its regular meeting held Wednesday night, complying with the recommendation made by Dr. J. J. Reason, president of the board of health and medical inspector.

Appearing before the board, the doctor pointed out the need of compulsory vaccination to safeguard all the children, said that there are now over 10 per cent of the pupils who have not been vaccinated. The health board, he said, will furnish the vaccine and the medical inspectors will do the job. There will be no expense to the board of education.

On motion of Commissioner J. W. Mittuch, the board adopted the health move.

Dr. M. L. Lowery, county superintendent of public schools, in attendance at the session, lauded the board for making compulsory the vaccination, pointing out that courts upheld the board in their moves in this direction.

JEWS PREPARE FOR N. YEAR HOLIDAY

Members of the Congregation of Brotherhood of Israel and the Congregation of Loving Justice have completed plans for the celebration, the Hebrew holidays, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur and it is expected that there will be large congregations at both places.

Rabbi L. Weiner will officiate at the services in the synagogue on Pershing avenue and prominent New York cantor has been engaged by the Chrome synagogue.

The opening Rosh Hashonah service will be held at 6:30 P. M. to-night. Subsequent services will be at 9:00 A. M. on Saturday and 9:00 A. M. on Sunday. Yom Kippur will be observed on Monday, September 21.

KIDDIES TO ENJOY PICNIC

Final preparations have been made by James Lukach, milk dealer of this borough, for the "Lukach Kiddie Day" to be held at Markwal's Grove, on Saturday afternoon, September 12, when the children of the borough will be given a free outing. There will be games, refreshments, toys and prizes. Music will also be furnished. Everything will be free.

A special bus to the grove will be operated from 1 o'clock in the afternoon, half hourly stopping wherever signalled.

OPENED NEW CLUBHOUSE

The Ukrainian Social Club has opened new club rooms on John street. The club has arranged for a busy fall and winter season.

AT BUCKNELL

Announcement has been made by H. W. Hoiter, Registrar that Bucknell University Lewisburg, Pennsylvania has accepted the application for entrance of Ralph R. Wexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wexler, of 34 Railroad avenue, Carteret, N. J. Mr. Wexler was graduated from the Carteret High School with the class of 1921. He will enter the Biology course at Bucknell. Freshmen week opens Wednesday, September 9.

Miss Gertrude Bradley, of Washington avenue is spending two weeks at Kennebunkport, Me.

County Superintendent of Public Schools, M. L. Lowery told the members of the Board of Education at their meeting Wednesday night that they were expending too much money for dental clinic work. He suggested that they cut down their expense on this item.

According to Dr. Lowery, Carteret expended more by far than the entire school systems in the whole county. Carteret expenditures for dental clinic work last year was \$5,270, while the total amount spent in all the schools in the county was \$1,757.59.

According to a resolution introduced by Commissioner Joseph W. Mittuch, no contracts will be offered to teachers, janitors, office clerks, truant officers, playground instructors, school physicians, dentists, dental inspectors, telephone operators or athletic directors, unless they are residents of the borough and sign contracts to remain here.

The contracts to be drawn from now on with prospective employees of the school will stipulate that the board may discharge employees upon thirty days notice should they move out of the borough.

All the members of the board were in attendance and voted in favor of the resolution.

Commissioner Coughlin passed on the vote, explaining that it will not stand the law, as far as the teachers are concerned.

Permission was granted the Methodist church to use the High School auditorium on September 24 for a concert. Boy Scout Troop 83, of the Congregation of Brotherhood of Israel, was allowed the use of the Nathan Hale School auditorium on Tuesday night, October 27, for a card party.

Mrs. Eva Hollander was reinstated as teacher as of October 1. The resignation of Miss Grace Hill, of Jersey City, as teacher at the High School was received and accepted. Miss Emma L. Newhall, of Newark, applied for the position of teacher.

Letters of thanks for the use of school property came from the Lutheran Reformed church and the Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion.

Continued on Page 12

TWO MEN HELD ON STOLEN CAR CHARGE

Word was received by the police here Wednesday that a stolen car taken at Plainfield was found in possession of Louis Karnay, 141 Sharot street, and Michael Kels, 241 Randolph street, this borough. They were arrested at Langhorne, Pa.

YOUNG MEN'S REP. CLUB ORGANIZES IN BORO

The organization of a club to be known as the Young Men's Republican Club had its organization meeting last night at the Baird for Governor headquarters on Washington Avenue. The following were elected the Clubs officers: George Bonsalock, pres., Frank Bareford, vice president; A. Comba, secretary; William Martinchuk, treasurer; E. Jurick, chairman of the executive committee.

Plans were made to hold a dance, the date to be announced soon. A \$2.50 gold-piece was offered as a prize for the membership drive which is now under way.

Addresses were made by School Commissioner Frank Haury, Attorney A. D. Glass, Lewis N. Bradford, Peter Goderstad, and Recorder N. A. Jacoby. The next meeting of the club will be held on September 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holowchuk, Miss Helen Kieban and Steve Bayas, returned home Tuesday after spending the holiday with friends in Connecticut.

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

By Gen. John J. Pershing

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—WNU Service

CHAPTER LI—Continued.

The enemy made a determined stand along the Ourcq river and some of the hardest fighting of the period occurred at this time. August 3 the Fourth division relieved the Forty-second. The Third corps (Bullard), with the American Twenty-eighth and Thirty-second divisions, relieved the French Thirty-eighth corps on the right of our First corps. Once established beyond the Ourcq, our two corps advanced rapidly toward the Vesle river, meeting with little opposition.

We had in all nine American divisions, equal to eighteen French divisions, engaged in this second battle of the Marne. This force, together with the staff, supply, medical troops and aviation, amounted to a total force of nearly 300,000 actively employed during that period. We suffered 65,000 casualties.

CHAPTER LII

I attended a conference of commanders in chief at General Foch's headquarters Wednesday, July 24, 1918, to discuss plans for offensive operations. Present were Generals Foch, Petain, Vergand and Buat; Field Marshal Haig and General Lawrence, and General Conner, chief of operations, Boyd and Hughes and myself.

There was pronounced good feeling and confidence. General Foch gave a resume of the general situation. He proposed no definite plan, but submitted his remarks as the basis of discussion.

The main point was that the fifth German offensive of the year had been checked and the allied counteroffensive, beginning July 18, had transformed it into defeat. It was the general opinion that every advantage should be taken of this fact and that the allies should continue their attacks with as much vigor as possible.

On Par With Enemy.

General Foch said with satisfaction that we had now reached an equality in numbers of combatants and an actual superiority in reserves. As the enemy would soon be required to relieve a considerable number of tired divisions from the active front, the allies would rapidly gain further superiority through the constantly increasing number of Americans.

All information went to show that the enemy had two armies, so to speak, Foch continued, one an exhausted holding army and the other a shock army, already weakened maneuvering behind this front. Unquestionably we had material advantage in aviation and tanks, and to a smaller degree in artillery, and this would be augmented by the arrival and armament of American artillery personnel.

As to the reserve strength behind the allies, it would soon be powerful indeed if the rate of 250,000 per month at which the Americans were pouring in could be maintained. One could sense an approaching crisis on the enemy's side possibly not so very remote, because of the difficulty he was having in keeping up the effective strength of his units.

Allies Now Hold Initiative.

Beyond these advantages of material force in our favor there was also the moral ascendancy we had gained by our recent victories and his failures. Foch felt as we all did, that the allies now held the initiative and that from this time on they should abandon the defensive attitude that had been so long imposed upon them and continue the offensive without cessation.

He then pointed out the following offensives which it was evident would be indispensable to later operations:

The release of the railroad Paris-Avicourt in the Marne region by the French; the Paris-Amiens railroad by a concerted action of the British and French; the Paris-Avicourt railroad in the region of Commerce by the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient by the American army, which, by reducing the front, would bring us within reach of the Briey region and permit action on a larger scale between the Meuse and Moselle.

Further offensives were foreseen. Having in view the release of the mining sections to the north by definitely driving the enemy from the region of Dunkirk and Calais.

No Idea of Ending War in 1918.

No one suggested that the plans of the moment or those to follow might be carried so far as to terminate the war in 1918. Concerning the part each should play Foch asked expressions of opinion of the respective commanders in chief as to how these or any other operations we might propose should be conducted.

Marshal Haig gave his views and plans, which agreed with the general outline suggested, as did General Petain, who wanted further to consider the possibilities. As far as these preliminary operations applied to the Americans, they were simply a restatement of the plans we had been leading up to ever since our entry into the war. I, therefore, advised that details of organization and supply were receiving every consideration in the preparation of the American army to do its part.

While at General Foch's headquarters I arranged with General Petain for the expansion of the First corps, then operating in the Marne sector, by which four American divisions were to be placed in the line with two in reserve. It was my hope that this would be the basis for the preliminary formation of an American army on this front. En route to Chaumont I stopped to call on Liggett and apprise him of the possibility of additional American divisions for his corps.

Expedition to Russia.

The supreme war council was prone to listen to suggestions for the use of allied troops at various places other than the western front. One of these, on which the British seemed to be especially insistent, was to send troops to help the so-called white army in Russia, to keep open the communications through Murmansk in the Archangel.

I was opposed to any such idea, as it would simply mean scattering our resources, all of which were needed on the western front. But President Wilson was prevailed upon to help and I was directed to send a regiment provided General Foch had no objections. As apparently he had already considered the question, he gave his approval and a regiment was accordingly sent. The Three Hundred Thirtieth infantry, Lieut. Col. George E. Stewart commanding, together with one battalion of engineers and one field hospital, were designated for this service.

First Field Army.

In view of the prospect for the early assembly of corps and divisions to form our army, it became urgent that the organization be hastened with all possible speed. The outlines had been determined and members of the First army staff were at work on the details. My formal order creating the First field army was issued July 24, to take effect August 10, with headquarters at La Ferte-sous-Jouarre.

Immediate consideration was given the improvement of the general supply system. Although the recent reorganization had helped, it had been my purpose for some time to make changes in personnel in the S. O. S., particularly in the position of chief, which demanded great administrative ability. After much thought, the choice fell to General Harbord. His knowledge of organization, his personality, his energy and his loyalty made him the outstanding choice. Reluctance to lose his services in command of troops, where he had shown himself a brilliant leader, caused me to delay until his division could be relieved from the active front.

CHAPTER LIII

Early in August, 1918, I made an inspection tour of the service of supply, to note the progress and acquaint myself, the chief of staff and General Harbord, by actual observations, with conditions.

The tour was made also with a view to such changes in personnel and improvements in methods as would insure complete fulfillment of the increased obligations imposed upon the service of supply by the tremendous task of receiving, storing and transporting the enlarged troop and supply shipments.

Our first stop was Tours, which, being the location of the headquarters of the S. O. S., with a huge American military garrison of 2,400 officers and 4,300 men, had become a beehive of activity.

We visited every activity at Tours, beginning with the central records office, a branch of the adjutant general's office of large proportions, where the personal records of every man in the A. E. F. were kept. We found that the railway operators, numbering thousands, comfortably situated in portable barracks at Camp de Grasse, were putting every energy into the service. Certain engineer troops were kept at this central point for railway

work, ready to respond to calls from any direction. The well-managed camp of German prisoners, under Colonel Groozee of the military police, contained several hundred men used as laborers.

A number of British women, known as the Women's Auxiliary Aid corps, were lent to us by their government to assist in clerical work. The 250 women located at Tours occupied neat and comfortable temporary barracks and presented a very military appearance on parade. Some fifty of them were ill in quarters at the time and I gave instructions that they should be transferred to our hospital. Besides officially, these fine women, under the proper restrictions that prevailed, became a valued addition to the social side of life where they were stationed. This force with its eventually numbered about 5,000.

Speaks to Men in Hospital.

The base hospital at Tours was then filled with men wounded in the recent engagements. They were receiving the best of care under Col. A. M. Smith and his efficient group of medical officers and nurses.

Passing through the various wards of this hospital I spoke to a fine-looking young soldier who was sitting up in bed, and asked him where he was wounded, meaning to inquire the nature of his wound. In reply he said:



Serving a Field Gun.

"Do you remember, sir, just where the road skirts a small grove and turns to the left across a wheatfield and then leads up over the brow of the hill? Well, right there, sir."

He was clearly describing the advance south of Soissons which pierced the Chateau Thierry salient. Of course, I was not there at the time, but it touched me that he should feel that I must have been very close to him.

At the base hospital in Bordeaux, then under the efficient supervision of Col. H. A. Shaw, chief surgeon of the base section, we found about 500 of our wounded, most of them soon to be sent home. No matter how severely wounded they were I never heard a word of complaint from any of our men. There could not have been found in the hospitals of any army a more cheerful lot. It was a lesson in fortitude, an inspiration, to see their fine courage. Some would never again see, others would never be able to walk again, but they all seemed proud of their sacrifice, which many of their countrymen are often prone to forget all too soon.

We arrived at Brest August 2 and found the commanding general, G. H. Harries, and staff at the station to meet us. Base section No. 5 was built around Brest, our leading port of debarkation. The section included four French territorial departments. Another landing port for troops was Cherbourg. A large locomotive terminal and repair shop were located at Rennes and a coal port at Granville.

Major O'Neil's Secret.

After an inspection of the storehouses and the construction for additional storage on the piers, I asked for the chief stevedore, Major O'Neil, who came up apparently quite embarrassed.

To put him at ease I took him by the arm and we walked together to where some lighters were being unloaded. As the port had made the record of handling 42,000 arriving troops and their baggage in one day, May 24, entirely with lighters, I asked him to tell me about it.

By this time he had overcome his fright, and pointing to two officers, each down in the bottom of a lighter directing the work, he said:

"Sir, do you see those two captains down there in their shirt sleeves? Well, that's the secret. I say to them: 'Don't stand off somewhere and puff yourselves up in your uniforms, but take off Sam Brownes and your coats and get down close to your men!'"

"Of course, those captains have now become experts. I did the same thing when I started, but since they are trained I manage things generally and they carry out my orders. I can wear my uniform now that I have won the right to wear it."

"Well," I said, "O'Neil, you're just the man I have been looking for, and I am going to send you to every port we use to show them your secret."

CHAPTER LIV

The French government had expressed a desire to bestow their decorations on American officers and men, and asked if I would accept an appointment in the Legion of Honor with the grade of grand officer.

As congress had recently granted permission for members of our forces to receive foreign decorations, the French government was advised accordingly, and it was to confer this honor upon me that President Poincare paid his brief visit to Chaumont August 6, 1918.

I met him at the station with a military escort and conducted him to my headquarters, where the senior officers of the staff were presented. After that formally we repaired to the small area of barracks, where the headquarters troop and band were drawn up in line for the ceremony.

I was not insensible to the high personal honor, but regarded it mainly as an appreciation on the part of the French government of the assistance America had already given to the cause.

Pershing Takes Command.

As the American army was now an accomplished fact, it seemed advisable to begin preparations immediately to carry out the plan of campaign adopted July 24, providing for a distinctive American operation against the St. Mihiel salient.

I motored to Sarcus August 9, and after discussing with Marshal Foch the changed situation in the Marne sector and the practical stabilization of the front on the Vesle, I suggested the transfer of the First army headquarters to the St. Mihiel region, where it could begin immediate preparations for the proposed offensive. We considered the outline of my plans and without hesitation Marshal Foch acquiesced in the transfer.

Returning to Paris the same afternoon I went to Provins to talk the matter over further with General Petain. We took stock of available divisions for the St. Mihiel operation, and he said I could count on him definitely to do everything in his power to furnish whatever we might require.

Having thus reached a general understanding regarding the preliminary details of the move, I drove the following morning to La Ferte-sous-Jouarre to take formal command of the First army and to give instructions to my staff regarding the movement of headquarters to Neufchateau.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Confederate Constitution

The Confederacy had a written constitution. It was adopted by the congress of the Confederate states of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas on March 11, 1862.

Felts Plus Feathers for Fall Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHO would have believed that in this day and age of ultra modernism hats should dare to go romantic, beplumed and audaciously picturesque. But they have!

What's more, the new chapeau, which are so frankly mid-Victorian and a la Empress Eugenie, bid fair to set the pace for fashions in general in that advance costume displays are reflecting a Second Empire influence both as to silhouette and the many little details which go to make up the unified ensemble.

Not that there is any danger of this matter of period influence being overplayed, no, indeed, not with the wisdom which exists among contemporary creators of fashion. What's really happening is that the bertha bustle (via graceful draping toward the back) and the higher waistline are serving as inspiration for an artful and subtle interpretation on the part of present-day designers.

An interesting situation in regard to the new hat fashions is that instead of women showing a reluctance to accept them, as one might suppose, seeing that they are so radically different from anything styled for years and years, they are welcoming them with greatest enthusiasm. Of course, after one tries on several of the perky little tip-tipped shapes with their decorative feathers it is easy to discover the wherefore of their popularity, for they are decidedly flattering, as a rule.

The initial chapter in the story of millinery for fall and winter is being told for the most part in terms of felts and feathers with a promising future in store for velvet to wear with

dressy afternoon costume.

It is the ribbon-bound felt derby with a bright little feather which as a "first" hat is in the lead for sports and practical wear about town. The model pictured at the top of this group to the left is a good reason why this type of hat is qualifying so successfully. Note its pose—tilted over the right eye and showing the hair at the opposite side. It is a brown felt with motif of taupe and brown pasted feathers.

Another derby to the right at the top of the picture bespeaks "what's what." This one is a green velvet, for green is competing with brown for fall. Do not let the glorified ostrich plume which trims it take you by surprise, for so is it written in the book of fashion for fall and winter—felt trimmed with ostrich in a picturesque manner.

The hat below to the left is a black felt. If the camera were to register the other side it would reveal a wavy coiffure arranged to the "queen's taste." The rich plumage is black shading to white for the flat pasted ostrich encircling the crown with pure white for the drooping feather.

One of the very latest Parisian fashions is the soft felt which concludes this group. The black ostrich which trims it accents the picturesque.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

MAKE-UP PROBLEM IN FALL FASHIONS

The new fall fashions, which emphasize vivid color contrasts, present a different problem in make-up. And the problem is all the more important because the new hats are so small that they leave the face entirely exposed, according to Katharan McComan, associate editor of Harper's Bazaar.

The most effective make-up for fall is the one which accents a woman's natural colors, she writes in Aromatics Magazine. Fall make-up should harmonize with eyes, skin and hair and vary somewhat with varying shades of dress, she says.

"The effect of a make-up which simply accents nature is tremendously effective, without being at all blatant," she writes. "If bright shades take the color out of the face, which they undoubtedly do, the answer is to augment with a rouge that will most nearly simulate your own natural color. If you stick to the colors that are becoming to your type this rule may be easily followed."

Marquissette Being Used Now for Milady's Blouse

Marquissette is being utilized by blouse makers now as well as by curtain makers. Short-sleeved blouses with rows and rows of ruffled lace or net making the neckline and cuff are being shown in the shops where best styles are exhibited. Tucked nets are popular and so are the batistes, but more marquissette than any other kind are promised.

Latest Leather Coats Are Made Reversible

Reversible leather coats are a new and practical novelty for travelers. The new coats are made of soft, pliable lambskin lined with checked wool. The cloth side of the coat is piped in leather along the collar and cuffs. Blue and white, dark red and ivory, brown and beige are the smartest combinations.

STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

The Congressman's Joke

TOM CORWIN, famous Ohio statesman and popular orator of a century ago, has a keen sense of humor, and because of his dark complexion, played a joke on an obsequious tavern keeper one time that was often related up and down the length of the National road and at Washington.

Tom in his early days was a wagoner, a driver of freight wagon trains along the great east-west highway, and the rallying cry of his friends in the campaign that elected him governor of Ohio was, "Hurrah for Tom Corwin, the wagoner boy!"

Because of his dark complexion, Tom frequently was mistaken for a negro by strangers. At that time the race distinction was very much pronounced.

Once, when he was a member of congress, he passed over the National road in a chartered coach in company with Henry Clay and other distinguished gentlemen, en route to Washington, D. C.

The party stopped one day at an old stage tavern, kept by Samuel Cessna at the foot of Town Hill, in a place also known as "Snib Hollow," 25 miles east of Cumberland, Md. Cessna was fond of entertaining guests and was particularly anxious to cater to these distinguished travelers.

The tall form of Tom Corwin attracted his attention. He noted Tom's swarthy complexion and heard his companions call him Tom and supposed he was the servant of the party. Cessna had met Clay before and knew him.

The party ordered dinner, and then someone suggested drinks all around to relieve the tedium of travel and excite an appetite for the expected dinner. Cessna hurried to his store-room and produced a bottle of fine old cognac, the "tony" drink of the old pike. The finest drink of the day was brandy and loaf sugar, lighted by a taper and burnt. Popular tradition had it that "if burnt brandy couldn't save a man" in need of physical relaxation, his case was hopeless.

The zealous old landlord produced this drink, and handed it first to the other gentlemen in Corwin's party. After each of the others had stepped up to the bar and been served, Cessna, in a patronizing way, offered a glass to Corwin, saying:

"Tom, you take a drink."

Corwin drank off the glass in an humble manner and returned it to the landlord with modest thanks. The others in the party saw what was transpiring and kept straight faces.

Dinner then was announced and when the party entered the dining room, they saw that a side table, after their turn of the time, had been set in "trant."

Corwin moved over to the side table and sat down, while the others gathered around the sumptuous feast at the main table. All by himself in the corner, Corwin enjoyed an excellent meal. Clay occasionally would call over to him:

"Tom, how are you getting on?"
Corwin would modestly reply:
"Very well."

Diners in those days were elaborate affairs, and this continued for nearly two hours. When all had satisfied their appetites, the landlord produced cigars, and passed them around to Clay and the others. Then he took one from the box and laid it on the "servant's" table.

"Take a cigar, Tom," Cessna said condescendingly. Corwin expressed his humble thanks, and went outside to light it.

Soon after the meal was over the coach was ready to depart, and the distinguished party said good-by to the landlord. Clay was the last to appear, and with him was the "servant."

"Mr. Cessna," Clay said, "permit me to introduce the Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio."

It took the flabbergasted landlord a long time to recover, and whenever Tom Corwin passed through after that, he was given the best in the house.

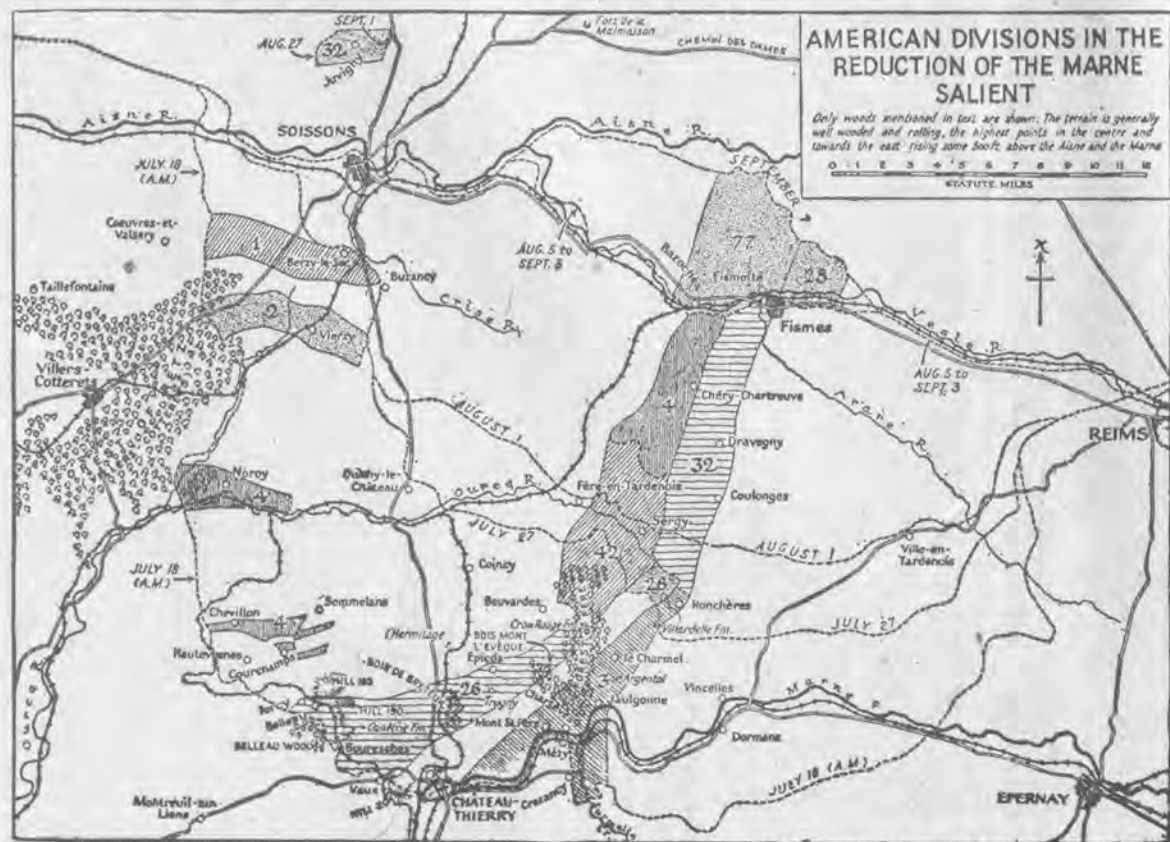
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Prehistoric Cave Bear

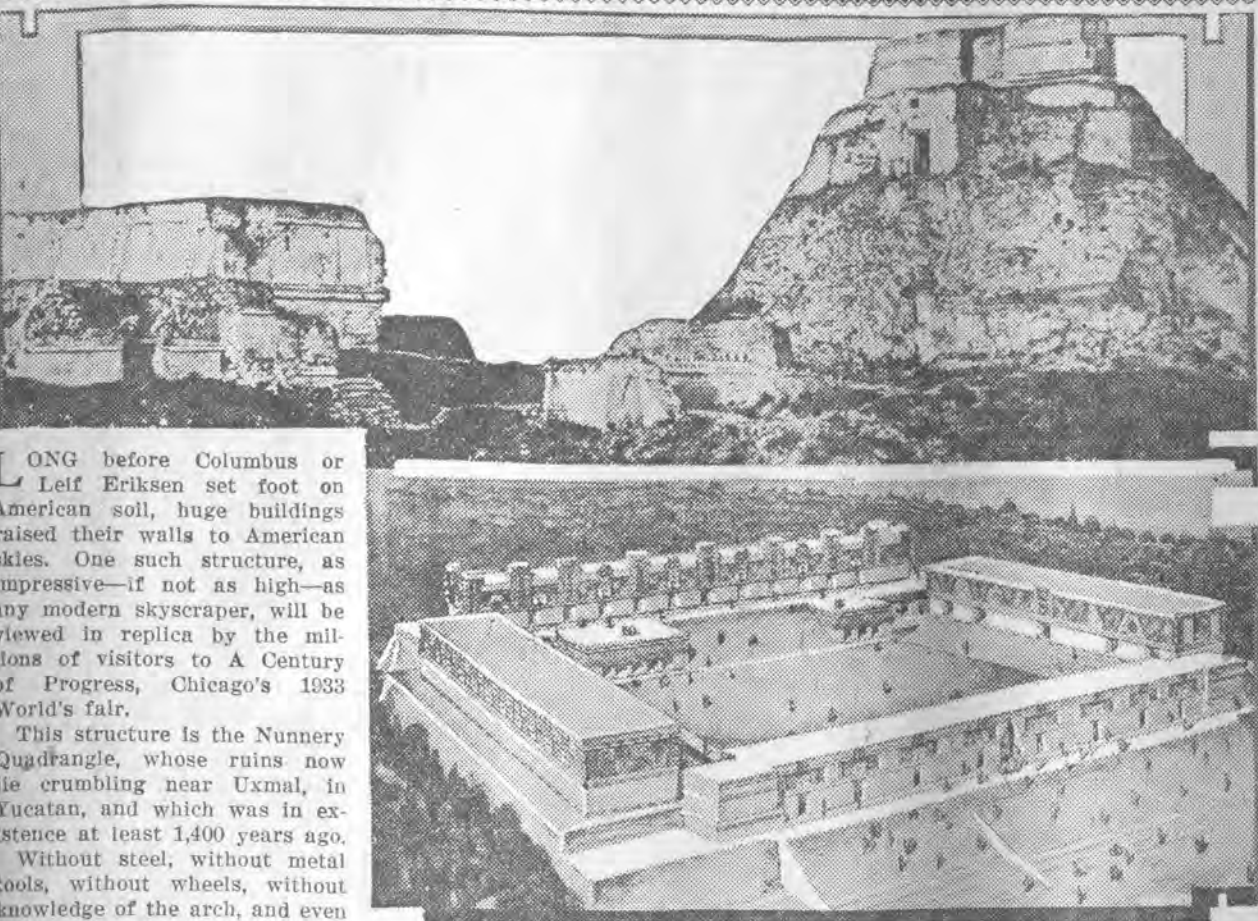
A king among wild animals was the great cave bear, a creature twice the size of the grizzly bear of North America. Lions and tigers had little chance against this powerful enemy. In the prehistoric age of man it became abundant in the British Isles, as proved by the extraordinary number of remains which have been found in caverns and caves. It did not extend farther north than Yorkshire. Remains of a bear found in Ireland more resemble the grizzly of today, and bones of this mammal have also been discovered in England.—London Tit-Bits.

Miners' Rescuers Taught

How to save men from being buried alive is being taught to a new kind of lifeguard in the coal mining district of Upper Silesia, on the German-Polish frontier. A mine, deserted many years ago, is being utilized for the experiments in life saving. Young mountaineers, whose occupations may take them into hazardous underground passages, are being instructed in the working of the oxygen pulmotor, in the use of gas masks and the correct way to get a man out of the subterranean tomb in which he may be buried alive or imprisoned by a landslide or other accident.



Nunnery Quadrangle of Uxmal Is to Be Reproduced for Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition



LONG before Columbus or Leif Erikson set foot on American soil, huge buildings raised their walls to American skies. One such structure, as impressive—if not as high—as any modern skyscraper, will be viewed in replica by the millions of visitors to A Century of Progress, Chicago's 1933 World's fair.

This structure is the Nunnery Quadrangle, whose ruins now lie crumbling near Uxmal, in Yucatan, and which was in existence at least 1,400 years ago.

Without steel, without metal tools, without wheels, without knowledge of the arch, and even without beasts of burden, the ancient Mayans reared this imposing structure, 79 feet at its extreme height, in what is now jungle, as an abode and as a temple for their vestal virgins. The nunnery occupies about 3½ acres of ground and consists of four great rectangular halls surrounding a vast court.

The quadrangle rises from the top of a terrace 15 feet high, and one enters the courtyard from the south through a corbelled vault. To the right is the East building, of simple design. To the left stands the West building, its ornate facade decorated with the intertwining bodies of the feathered serpent god, Kukulcan. Opposite the entrance a broad stairway, flanked by minor temples, ascends to the North building, 26 feet high.

Masters of the art of false perspective, the ancient builders of the quadrangle tapered the north ends of the East and West buildings so as to give the court an exaggerated appearance of size. It is exactly the same principle, on an infinitely smaller scale, employed by

designers of the ultra-modern table in the trustees' room of the exposition.

The facades lean forward so as to throw into still deeper shadow the deeply undercut decorations. In the bright tropical sunshine the grotesquely carved and painted masks of the Mayan gods glare down with fearful intensity.

In this temple and in a series of primitive Indian villages, the story of man in the Western hemisphere will be told. Arranging the details of this thrilling drama of the ages is a committee of world-famed savants headed by Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

Our illustration shows, above, the ruins of the East building of Nunnery Quadrangle and the Pyramid of the Magician; and, below, a sketch of the Nunnery Quadrangle as it will be reproduced.

JUST SUPPOSE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN I was a little lad,
Oh, the many things I had!
Things I hadn't, goodness knows,
Just the things you just suppose.
Yes, the wealth I used to own;
Ev'ry glitter of a stone,
Ev'ry rock that used to shine,
Made me sure there was a mine,
Something gorgeous, something grand,
Underneath our pasture land.

Father used to laugh at me;
Mother, gentle as could be,
Even smiled a little bit
While she frowned at Father's wit.
"Just suppose," I used to say,
"There's a mine there, anyway,
Wouldn't we be rich a lot?"
"Yes," he'd say, "but, son, there's not."
Yet my answer was to his,
"Yes, but just suppose there is?"

Well, I've wandered far away,
Many both the mile and day,
And I know that Dad was right.
Yet I find that life's delight
Is not what we're sure about,
Added, proved and figured out,
Mortal friendship, woman's kiss,
And a thousand things like this.
Happier than one who knows
Are the ones who just suppose.

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

Mother's Cook Book

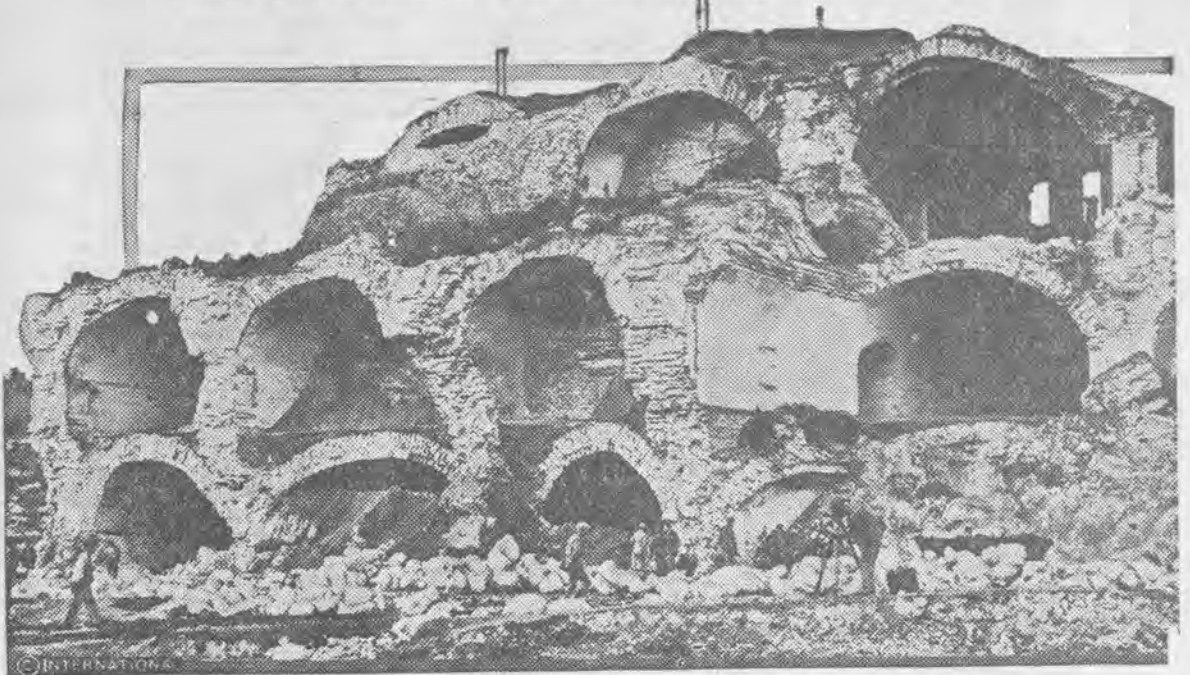
THOUGHTS ON COOKERY

THE cook who wastes nothing but serves her food daintily and in an appetizing manner, is a real genius and her talents are in constant demand.

The artist cook, who really enjoys working with her food materials, enjoys her color combinations as well as an artist who sits before his picture with his palette and paint.

The cook has as vast a field to show her art as does the artist. Where do we get such beautiful color material as in fruits and vegetables? The bloom on the peach and the plum, the

Famous German Fortress Being Demolished



The old fortification of Kuestrin, the German fortress guarding the approaches to Berlin from the east, is here shown in process of dismantling and wrecking. Dynamite was used to blow up the fortress called the "Hoher Kavelier."

Son Is Accused of Father's Murder

Arrested While Escorting Body to Burial Place.

Kansas City.—Bartholomew J. Scannell, thirty-three, was walking toward the baggage car in which the body of his sixty-three-year-old father had been transported from Florida to be buried here beside his mother, when two city detectives arrested him for the murder of his father.

"You are under arrest," the officers told him.

"Why?" Scannell queried.

"On request of the sheriff of Jacksonville, Fla., we were asked to hold you in connection with your father's death," O. A. Lindsey, one of the detectives, answered, while G. A. Carter, his partner was putting handcuffs on Scannell.

Father Found Murdered.

Scannell's father, John F. Scannell, a poultry farmer living on a six-acre farm near Dinsmore, Fla., eleven miles north of Jacksonville, was found murdered five days before.

Apparently the crime had been committed two days before the body was found in a small shed. An ax had been used by the killer. Sheriff W. B. Calhoun claims to have an eye-witness of the slaying.

Protesting he knew nothing about the death of his father until he was notified at Tampa, Fla., young Scannell requested permission to have the plans for the funeral carried out.

Scannell said that he would return to Florida gladly. There was no motive for him to have killed his father, he asserted, indicating that debts on his father's farm exceeded the \$2,000 insurance.

Had Other Property.

A dispatch from Florida, however, said that the father was thought to have had other property besides the farm. Herbert Taylor, Tampa, said to be a close friend of Scannell, also is accused.

The information against Scannell came from W. H. Higginbotham and his two brothers, D. R. and Lee, who lived near the elder Scannell's farm.

The Scannells formerly lived in Kansas City, where the son graduated from high school. His mother died about two years ago.

Scannell said his father went to Florida and settled there about two years ago.

Hen Kills Eaglets Placed in Her Care

Cleveland.—Two of the three eaglets which were hatched recently in the biological laboratory of Western Reserve university have died, while the third is thriving.

The two died of injuries inflicted by their foster-mother, a setting hen, in stepping on them. It was believed the three birds were the first eagles ever hatched in captivity.

Doll's Leg in Child's Lung

Utica, N. Y.—The leg of a celluloid doll was removed from the lung of Agnes Winkelman, fifteen years old, here recently. The girl fell while running with the doll in her mouth, and the leg found lodgment in her nasal passages.

New Turk Language Is Proving Problem

Commission Reaches Letter 'B' After 2 Years Toil.

Istanbul, Turkey.—Making the new Turkish language is proving a difficult task. A commission has been sitting at Angora for over two years composing the grammar and the dictionary. But in the latter it has not got beyond the letter B, and the former is only just about to be released to the public.

The difficulties are great. It is being based on the French Larousse dictionary, every word in which is to have a new Turkish equivalent. As Turkish was never a very rich language and as all the Arabic and Persian words are being eliminated, it means that a large proportion of the vocabulary has to be invented.

Turkish, too, never had any modern scientific or psychological terms, and so these, again, which constitute such a large part of modern vocabularies, have to be created. The commissioners try to find Turkish roots out of

which they can legitimately compose the equivalents of modern European scientific terminology.

In the letter A alone the new words invented amount to over 10,000. Many Turks say they are unpalatable mouthfuls and will never be used by the ordinary man. They accuse the commissioners of inventing a literary language different from the vernacular, which was exactly one of the dangers they were set to avoid.

Planes in U. S. Increase 417 in Last Six Months

Washington.—Aviation's increasing popularity is illustrated in Department of Commerce figures showing 417 more airplanes in use July 1 than January 1. Increases in the first six months of the year were shown in both licensed craft and in licensed pilots and mechanics.

The number of licensed pilots increased by almost 1,000, from 15,280 to 16,238. There were 445 licensed women pilots and five women mechanics.

Licensed aircraft increased by 104—from 7,368 to 7,472. New York State had the largest number, 225. Illinois was second and California third. These three states also led in pilots and mechanics as well as in total aircraft. New York, July 1, had 1,190 aircraft, licensed and unlicensed; California was second and Illinois third. In pilots they ranked California first, then New York and Illinois.

Glidlers were most numerous in California, with Michigan second and New York third. There were 100 licensed gliders and 1,107 unlicensed.

Angler Believes Catfish Ate Water Moccasin

Sulphur, Okla.—Will a fish eat a snake? That is the question J. I. Young, veteran sportsman and fisherman, is attempting to answer.

Examining his lines one evening, Young discovered a large water moccasin on a hook. Not wishing to remove a live snake from the hook in the darkness, he decided to leave it on the line until morning.

When he "ran" the line the next morning he found a forty-pound catfish on the hook which the evening before had held the snake.

Texas Students Find Evidence of Old Race

Lubbock, Texas.—Human skeletons and implements of a civilization which existed about 1,800 years ago were unearthed alongside the Teolote river near Las Vegas, N. M., by members of the 1931 Texas Technological college archeological expedition.

Digging in ruins, the eleven students who comprised the party found several skeletons—presumably of Indians, who lived there centuries before this country was discovered—and arrowheads, stone drills and other articles.

A study of Aztec culture at Mexico City has been planned tentatively for the college's 1932 expedition.

Short Note Arrives Late for Romance

Princeton, Ind.—A romance which had its beginning during the World war brought its first result recently, but faded almost as rapidly as it came to light.

When Miss Anna May Miller was employed in the Jeffersonville (Ind.) government quartermaster depot, she wrote her name and address on a slip of paper and pinned it to a shirt which she had made.

Recently a letter came from a soldier stationed in Hawaii, who had received the shirt, answering her letter. But its writer now is Mrs. Harvey Deering and mother of three children.

Sees After 20 Years; Anxious to View Film

New Orleans.—"One of the first things I want to see is a movie, and they tell me this Marlene Dietrich is pretty to look at, too," Joseph Forsythe, who at seventy-one has just regained his sight through an operation, said recently.

The sugar cane planter had been blind twenty years.

"Country folks didn't get to see movies much in 1911 before I went blind," he explained.

Revolver Versus Bow and Arrow



Sergt. Charles H. Cobb of the United States troops stationed in the Philippines is here seen having a shooting match with a Negro, the one armed with a revolver and the other with a native bow and arrow. Both are excellent marksmen and were able to give each other pointers in the handling of the weapons.

Veteran Smith Adds Garage to His Shop

East Kingston, N. H.—With the rise of motor vehicle popularity in recent years, many a village smithy has gone out of business. But Joe Lawrence seems to have solved this problem very nicely. For many years a blacksmith, he now operates a combination garage and blacksmith shop, catering to both motorists and horsemen as they come along.

Little Red Hen Runs Nest Time by Clock

Kinston, N. C.—A little red hen quits her nest regularly every day at 8:15 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 5:45 p. m. for food and water, says W. R. Brinkley, her owner. One of her eggs, Brinkley claims, is flat shaped and bears a clock dial, a complete circle with 12 regularly spaced notches on it.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT KEEPS GUARD

NOW there are some people who think only of themselves and in times of danger have no thought of others. But Peter Rabbit is not that kind. When Peter is frightened he always tries to warn others who may be near. He does it by thumping the



He could just see what looked like twelve blacker shadows.

ground with those stout hind feet of his. Those thumps can be heard a long way by those whose ears are near the ground.

As Peter sat near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, deep in the Green Forest, thinking over all the things which Honker the Goose had told of the Great Woods of the Far North, and of those who live there, he didn't for

a single little minute forget to keep his ears open. He knew that he would be safer in the dear Old Brier Patch, but he wanted to see more of Honker and perhaps in the morning, after a good night's rest, Honker would tell more stories.

So Peter sat as still as still can be, thinking over what he had heard about Glutton the Wolverine and Flat-horns the Moose, and wondering what it would be like to be able to fly like Honker the Goose. He looked up through the treetops at the twinkling stars and then over at the pond where there seemed to be stars, too, twinkling in the water. Where the Black Shadows had stretched themselves across the water he could just see what looked like twelve blacker shadows. He knew that they were Honker and his followers.

"It must be great to be a leader like Honker, and have all the rest obey you," thought Peter, who, you know, never has been a leader in his life. "He must feel very anxious when he picks out a place to spend the night when he is making these long journeys. It isn't like stopping in places that you know all about. Now he never has stopped here before, so how does he know what dangers there may be? Of course Buster Bear and Paddy have told him that he will be perfectly safe here for one night anyway, and of course sleeping out there on the water, there isn't anybody he fears. It isn't like sleeping on shore where some one may creep up and surprise you."

A long time Peter sat there, by and by he noticed that some of those sleeping geese were drifting nearer

Senator's Daughter Goes in for Art



MISS COOLIDGE, daughter of Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts, is one of the students in an outdoor mountain art school in Glacier National park and has been working hard. She is here seen painting the portrait of one of the Indian chiefs who live in the park.

"We shore. It trouble him, he didn't know just why. Then quite suddenly 'tbo his head popped a thought. Suppose, just suppose, Old Man Coyote or Granny or Reddy Fox should happen to come along and find one of them asleep close to shore! Peter all at once felt that he ought to keep guard, which means to watch for danger.

"If I were in a strange place," thought he, "I surely would feel better if some one who knew all the dangers kept watch while I slept. Of course Honker won't know until he wakes up that I have kept watch, and perhaps won't tell him then. I'm not doing it for his thanks or so that he'll think of me more of me, but because—because—well, because I like that feeling inside whenever I've done something for some one else. Hello! What is that moving over there?"

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

red of the cherry, the apple and strawberry, as well as the radish and beet; the purple of the eggplant and the greens of spinach, broccoli and chard. make colorful pictures when arranged by an artist's hand.

Another artistic quality which a good cook possesses is the art of seasoning. The charm of a dish which has a flavor or aroma that cannot be determined, or is hard to define, adds to the pleasure of a dish.

To know just how far to go, and when to stay the hand, is a rare ability in a cook. The clove of garlic which is just rubbed over the fork or spoon that mixes the salad or food combination adds that elusive something to the seasoning which intrigues and charms the epicure.

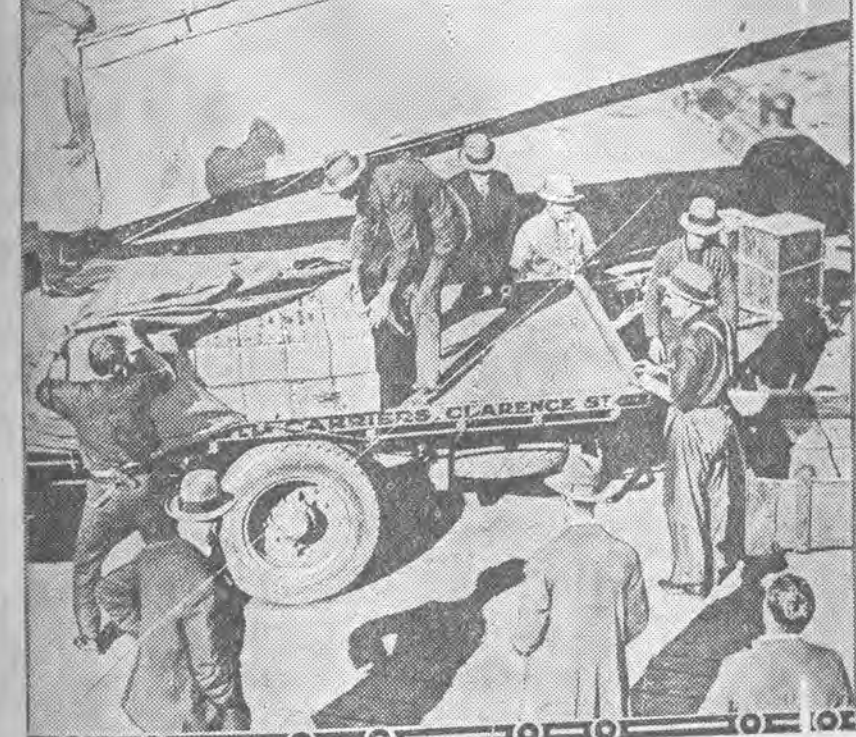
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"It used to be quite the thing to save locks of hair from parents and such," says Retrospective Rhetta, "but nowadays people don't go in so much for a snip off the old block."

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Million Gold Sovereigns Unguarded



NO FUSS, no machine guns and not even an armed guard in sight when this consignment of one million gold sovereigns was shipped from Sydney to London in payment of a debt to the Bank of England. The money was taken through the streets of Sydney on an unguarded truck and placed aboard the boat for England.

The Old Gardener Says:

GARDEN makers who have peach trees which are infested with borers, a very common trouble, will be interested in a chemical bearing the mouth-filling name of paradichlorobenzene, which has been shortened to PDB for common use. This chemical is spread around the trees a few inches from the trunks but never allowed to come in contact with the bark. It is covered with soil banked up in a mound five inches deep, and after two or three weeks this earth is removed. The treatment is remarkably effective but should not be given to trees under three years old, and must be confined to peach trees only.

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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

ON THE JOB

Carteret is indeed fortunate at a time like this to have as President of the Board of Health one who has unselfish interest in the welfare of the community and apparently endless industry.

No longer either is there closing of the eyes as to how the Board of Health's money is spent.

Recently Dr. Reason requested a resident to cut down some weeds that tend to produce fevers.

The resident alleged he had asked a neighbor out of work to do the job and the neighbor turned up his nose with the remark "I'm a carpenter—I do not do that kind of work."

Rather sit on his rear end and yelp, apparently.

But this did not daunt the doctor. In fifteen minutes he was back with a man, who was glad to get the work.

Reason is on the job.

KIDDING 'EM

It is noticed in the welcoming committee of Carteret for the Democratic candidate for Governor some "Democrats" who ran for office on the Republican ticket recently.

There were some others on the list who recently came to town as Republicans.

Also on the list were the well-known double crossers, who are Democrats, Republicans or in-betweens, depending on which way the deals are made.

They are really "dealocrats." They always will be first in line.

When you find them forming "clubs" and breaking their necks to somehow get in the picture, if only to touch the coat tails of the candidate, it looks as if they were quite certain who would win.

The easy money boys want to be "right."

GET ON THE JOB

Since it has become generally known that little Carteret has paid over one quarter of a million dollars and gotten nothing for it but a job for Eddie Heil, who least of all needed it, there has been quite a little interest in the matter.

Naturally, the politicians want the people to feel that now at last they are doing something.

There has been talk of getting state aid to develop Carteret Avenue some time in the future.

It has also been put out that Carteret is to get plenty according to the County program now.

Well, not according to the tentative program released to the press by Freeholder Kaitessen, head of the road committee and he ought to know.

It appears the Carteret aid simmers down to putting concrete shoulders on the East Rahway road.

This does not mean much for Carteret.

What about our share of the \$500,000 program, the county has?

What about the money they spent in the last ten years?

Carteret paid in the neighborhood of a million dollars in ten years to the county.

If they neglected us then, ought they not take care of us now?

How much longer is Carteret tax money to be sunk in other parts of Middlesex County?

Shoulders on the East Rahway road. Any kind of a sop for Carteret?

Did not they give Eddie a job?

Well what more does Carteret want?

Those who have get and then they get some more.

WELL HOW MANY?

In his rump meetings Angel Eddie told the pulled in listeners how from the bottom of his heart he just grieved for local unemployed!

Yes, he was going to do just everything for them.

He did not tell them he had been holding down the soft berth of Middlesex County Road Commissioner with labor under him employed from all over the county.

If he wants us to believe he is sincerely interested in anyone but himself let him tell how many he employed from Carteret, the town that gave him practically everything he has.

Let us have names and addresses, amounts paid and term of employment.

Talk is cheap and Eddie lets you have plenty of it.

Carteret taxpayers in these hard times are going down in their pockets to help pay Eddie's salary.

Yes, and Carteret tax money is being spent by the county.

Under these circumstances, when money came from the pockets of Carteret taxpayers, it was his duty to have employed Carteret people.

Big beefing in Carteret and sad silence at the county seat.

What good does his job do Carteret?

NO HANDOUTS

Bonds issues eventually will be launched by both the Board of Education and the borough government.

It has been reported in the past that local attorneys in some cases have gotten substantial fees at the time of issuance of bonds.

This seems hardly possible to believe.

What services do they render that their salary does not already cover?

In fact, it would be interesting to know what they do for the salary they get.

There is no reason under the sun why any attorney should be paid anything in connection with the bond issues. Legal opinion, the only opinion that is worth anything, is furnished by bond attorney specialists in New York. The local attorney's opinion is not worth a dime as far as the bond buyer goes.

The fees for these New York attorneys in bond issues the size the Board of Education and the Borough intend to make run from \$150 to \$300. The Borough ought not to pay more in any shape, form or manner.

The first bond issue that comes up is that of the Board of Education. Speaking of the Board of Education funds in general, they do not seem to have been very economically handled.

It is up to the present members of the Board of Education to see that no extra fee is paid any local attorney for any bond issue.

The responsibility in this connection is up to the following members of the Board of Education:

Charles A. Conrad, William V. Coughlin, Matthew Beigert, Isadore Schwartz, Robert Jeffreys, Frank Haury, Lewis N. Bradford, George Yuronka, J. W. Mittuch.

NO EXCUSE

It is reported that attempts have been made to have the Borough pay much more than the market price for certain small orders. A check up is said to show that this work in some cases is three times market prices.

Anyone today, who can get work at market prices, ought to be quite grateful.

Attempts to get more cannot be justified. It deserves an ugly name.

Incidentally, the work is reported to be by an out of town outfit. Why make Carteret taxpayers pay more for out of town work than the same work can be done for here and other places.

We recognize there is such a thing as politics and closing of the eyes. Just the same the bird ought to be glad he got the orders.

Public work should not cost more than the market price.

If more is to be paid, it should have its proper name.

The fact the amounts are comparatively small is no excuse.

No such bills should be passed.

If they are, the people ought to hear the whole story.

If the bird wants a handout, let us pass the hat. It is a lot more honest and he gets it just the same.

No one thinks he cares how he gets it.

LIGHTS BY WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

It wasn't so many years ago that the majority of children in the United States never had seen an airplane. Now there is scarcely a child who doesn't know all about airplanes, but do you realize that there are many children who never have seen a street car? I didn't realize it, until some one spoke of it. In many sections busses have taken over the problem of transportation; have become common carriers to the extent that even the old street rails have crumbled to red rust. There is, for example, a small town in Maryland where two old-time street cars rest dusty and lifeless in a decrepit barn. The children go to see them much as they might go to see a cannon used in the Civil war. They call them "street wagons."

Speaking of airplanes, my wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kent of Port Washington, and Dwight Morrow, Jr., of Amherst college, who were recent passengers on a transcontinental plane, all appear to have been well satisfied with the meals served en route. I am told that, for lunch, each passenger was given a hard boiled egg, some sandwiches, an apple, a peach, and a piece of cake, which seems ample. I hope they didn't throw the peach stones overboard. I should hate to be hit by a peach pit dropped from the height at which I last saw that plane. It would be considerably worse than trying to catch a baseball thrown from the Empire State building. Did you ever hear about the time they got Wilbert Robinson to try to catch a baseball dropped from a low flying baby blimp? The rumor is that, instead of a baseball, some one with a distorted sense of humor dropped a ripe orange.

Several of my friends this summer have adopted the college fashion of going without hats. Not only is this hard on cheek road attendants, but it leads to complications. One of these hatless heroes went into a department store to buy something for his wife—at least, he claims it was for his wife. At any rate, a woman approached him and demanded to know where cold creams were kept. He told her that as far as he knew they generally were kept in a bath cabinet. This answer didn't satisfy her and she reported him to somebody, with the result that he might have lost a job in that store if he had happened to have one. I once was in a store myself without a hat. I had worn one in, but a salesman had taken it away to put a new band on it, which my wife declared it needed. Personally, I thought the old band was all right, but we had compromised on a new one. A man came in and asked me for a hat suitable to wear at the seashore. I almost had him sold on a handsome high silk topper when the salesman came back and ruined everything.

In the Grand Central terminal, the other day, I happened to overhear a couple of Vermonters complaining of the low prices brought by farm products. "Milk!" exclaimed one bitterly. "Why milk is so cheap it doesn't pay to work the pump."

Bruce Barton has been telling me about the interesting things which may be seen in the patent office at Washington, a place I never have visited. He said that there was a model there of the swivel chair, such as used to be seen in all lawyers' offices and if I remember correctly he told me the patent on it had first been taken out by Thomas Jefferson. Non-refillable bottles appear to be the inventions on which most patents have been granted. I believe that one patent actually was granted on a perpetual motion machine.

The new West side viaduct certainly has speeded up traffic between Twenty-third street and the Battery and as soon as this is hitched up with the speedway they have been building along the edge of the Hudson, the result should be a real help to mid-town congestion, as all through traffic undoubtedly will take the new route.

I know a musical elevator boy. He tells me that he has a great idea. He is working on a scheme for a musical typewriting machine. I believe that every time you punch a key, it rings a bell with a different tone, sort of on the order of an xylophone. This would be the one thing needed to put the finishing touch to the ordinary noises of a newspaper office.

Common Plant Credited With Odd Propensities

Volumes of human history, forgotten hopes, faith, superstition, love of beauty, rise in the mind of the herb-ist as he comes upon the common St. Johnswort, Hypericum Perforatum, of Europe, standing beside a dusty American roadway. It nods its head of upper branches terminating in clusters of five-parted yellow-golden flowers with long yellow stamens in the wind made by passing automobiles. Ages ago it nodded thus as witches passed in the dusk, riding on broomsticks. Neolithic women, perhaps, discovered the mystic plant had curative properties. When Christianity came in it already was known as a worker of white magic. Pagans, adopting the new religion, still put a string of St. Johnswort over the door to ward off evil spirits, keep away disease, scare the devils. In Colonial times in America teas were made of it for face washes. Our own grandmothers spent hours picking the tiny golden petals to put into bottles of alcohol to make a lotion for chapped hands, wrinkled faces. Its stem, one to two feet tall, is crowded with short branches with little oval, stiff leaves. Like modern witches the plant is lovely to look at. It brightens the dooryard of the poor. —J. Otis Swift in the New York World-Telegram.

WORLD'S ZERO MILE POST AT GREENWICH

Center for Figuring Longitude Since 1884.

Washington.—Greenwich observatory, England, most widely known of the world's stations for observing the stars and marking out time, is to have a large new telescope that will put it more nearly on a par with its less famous but more efficient competitors, according to news dispatches from London.

"Greenwich is an unpretentious borough patch of London," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "but it has world importance in spite of itself. On practically every map and globe that is published the longitude lines conspire to bring into prominence this community on the south bank of the Thames, two and a half miles below London bridge. Nearly every country in the world, and practically every ship that sails the seas describes its position as so many degrees east or west of Greenwich; for through the center of the dome of Greenwich observatory runs the world's generally accepted zero meridian.

Has Nautical Flavor. "Fronting the deep waters of the lower Thames, Greenwich has always had a nautical flavor. As early as 1011 an invading Danish fleet made its base at Greenvie, as the place was then called. Through the centuries it has become more and more associated with British naval affairs. The town's outstanding building is the great Naval hospital designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and considered one of the finest creations of that famous architect. It is no longer used as a hospital, but serves now as the Royal Naval college where Britain's naval officers are trained.

"Greenwich was once even more famous than Westminster and Windsor are today as the home of British royalty. On parts of the sites of the Naval college and school was situated "Placentia," the favorite palace of British kings during the latter part of the Fifteenth century, the Sixteenth, and half of the Seventeenth. "The Greenwich observatory was established in 1675 under Charles II and placed in the old palace grounds, now Greenwich park. "Greenwich observatory now combines some of the functions of the American Naval observatory, bureau of standards, and weather bureau. It is responsible for the correction of British time. Each day at one o'clock p. m. the time ball falls from a staff on the observatory, and electric signals are sent out by telegraph and wireless.

Zero Post Since 1884. "Greenwich has been the world's official marking point for the zero meridian of longitude only since 1884 as a result of the Washington meridian conference. Since longitude was invented numerous zero meridians have been in use, usually for relatively small areas. In the days of Ptolemy the geographer, in the Second century A. D., longitude was reckoned from Rhodes, logically enough, for that island of the eastern Mediterranean had been the commercial and maritime center of the world for centuries. Paris and other capital cities marked the zero meridian for their own countries for a long time; but slowly the use of Greenwich spread, and has now become practically world wide.

"American longitude was expressed in terms of degrees east or west of Washington until after the laying of the transatlantic cables. Until electrical signals could be sent from Greenwich to the New world it was impossible to tie the longitude of European points and American points together with absolute accuracy. While Washington served as the American zero meridian many of the western state boundaries were established. It is for this reason that the boundary lines between Colorado and Utah, and between Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon will be seen on a map of the United States to fall by a small distance to coincide with the meridian lines west of Greenwich."

"Liquid Air" Liquid air is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents.

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

Explaining Ocean Currents

There are 14 well-established currents on the oceans of the world and there has always been something of the nature of a mystery as to their origin and cause, and the latest theory is that these bodies of water are connected by means of passages through the center of the earth and the difference in temperature keeps the water moving in prescribed directions.

British Pacific Island

Palmyra island is one of the British Islands in the Pacific ocean. It has an area of one and one-half square miles. The island is mostly of coral formation, grows coconut trees and has some deposits of guano.

Where People Come From

The smaller the town the less there is to see. But, oh, the things to hear that "they say"! Note.—Cities are almost entirely composed of people once living in small towns.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Your 'BOY' wants a Remington Portable. EVERY youngster likes to operate a typewriter. If there is one in your home, your boy will do his homework on it... and get better marks. It helps him learn spelling and punctuation... gives him another means of self-expression. Full instructions on the "Touch System" with each machine. Write to Standard Typewriter Exchange 845 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. or Phone Carteret 8-0390

A savings BANK ACCOUNT. YOU CANNOT make a better resolution than to start a bank account. Not merely to put in a single deposit and forget all about it, but resolve to save a certain part of each month's income, and deposit it where it will be absolutely safe and draw interest. Carry out this plan for a year, and you'll be surprised to learn how fast that first little deposit has grown. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J. 3 1/2% Interest on Savings UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

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.

Mittuch's QUIPS AND TIPS CARRIE OF CARTERET SAYS. Things that were luxuries are now necessities to the modern woman. This store helps to make her life more enjoyable. WEATHER DONT WADE. PHONE US! FOR WHAT YOU NEED. BRIGHT SAVINGS. HE: "I HOPE WE'LL LAND ON A RUBBER PLANT" SHE: "I HOPE WE'LL LAND NEAR. Mittuch's DRUGS CARTERET, N. J. 61 Roosevelt Avenue Phone Carteret 8-0455 Phone Carteret 8-1646

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



The Movie Influence



LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



DON'T KNOCK

"American novelists roast American life. Hence they are called Pan-Americans," said Gene Tunney whose interest in literature has recently been pronounced genuine by a famous novelist. "If they lived abroad, the uncharitable bounds, they'd find lots more to roast."

"I know an American painter who went to live in a French village. I met him one day in Paris and asked him how he liked French village life. "Fair," said he. "Have you called on any of your neighbors?" "No," he said, "but I'm going to if I miss any more of my wood."

VOICE TOO STRONG



"That weak little fellow we met says he's a ventriloquist and can throw his voice."
"Don't you believe it—his voice is too strong for him to throw."

Catching It Either Way

"That fellow Dunleigh has got a scared, sneaking look. Has he been in any position to do any crook work here?" asked the president.
"No," grinned the manager "I know the answer to his actions. His wife has ordered him to demand more money, and the poor fish knows he's lucky to get what he does."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Auntie's Promotion

"Please, madam," asked the pretty parlor maid, "may I have Monday off to go to see my aunt?"
Before her mistress could reply, little Peggy, who had certain inside information on the subject, added her pleadings to the maid's.
"Oh, mammy," she said, "do let her. Her aunt's been made a sergeant."—Liverpool Express.

Flashlights

Shirley and her mother started out about dusk to visit a neighbor, but Shirley kept lagging behind. Finally mother said:
"Hurry, daughter, or we'll never get there."
"Oh, wait a minute, mother, I'm watching these bugs with their flashlights," said Shirley.

HEIGHT OF VANITY



She—What do you consider the height of vanity?
He—How tall are you?

The Right Kind

"So you're married! Did you have a honeymoon, Malinda?"
"Ah suppose so" might call it dat, ma'am—Ephraim done helped me wid de washin' de fust week."—Pathfinder.

Novice Buys an Antique

"How much did you pay for this jar?" asked the collector friend.
"Only \$10," replied the inexperienced owner, rather proudly.
"Humph! And was there any jam in it?"

Ready Agreement

Husband—My dear, your passion for spending money at the stores will have to be checked.
Wife—All right, John. Just give me the check.

Oh, Boy!

Daisy—It's surprising how many men you keep company with. How many do you think you can keep on the string.
Dolly—I really don't know, dear. How many men are there?

Not the Answers!

"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but not necessarily with all the answers."—Washington Star.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union



Wanted!



Along the Concrete



The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



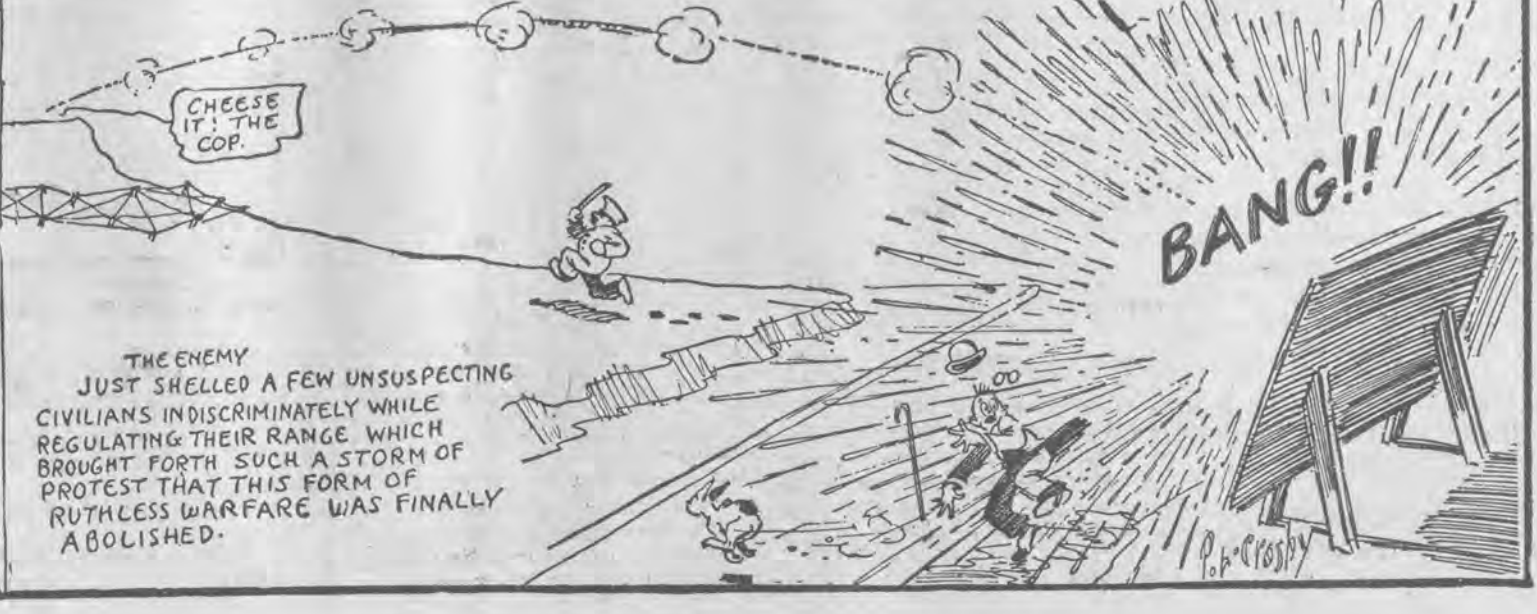
Especially Pork Chops!

THE CLANCY KIDS

One Shot is Enough



By PERCY L. CROSBY
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

MISS M. REILLY WED TO WM. KENNELLY

Pretty Wedding Takes Place in St. Joseph's Church on Saturday Morning. On Trip.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when Miss Madeline Marie Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, of Chrome avenue, became the bride of William P. Kinnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Sr., of Washington avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, pastor of the church before a large gathering of friends and relatives, followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother Jack, who gave her in marriage looked charming in her gown of ivory satin made form fitting with long tight sleeves ending in a point over the hands. The train was a continuation of the skirt. Her veil was of tulle with a cap of rare old lace. Her slippers were ivory satin and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Ann Reilly who wore a yellow lace gown with blue accessories and Mrs. Joseph Paulin who wore a gown of blue lace with yellow accessories. Both attendants carried bouquets of tallismans roses and blue delphinium with ribbons to match their gowns.

John Kinnelly acted as his brothers best man and the ushers were William Reilly, brother of the bride and Thomas Kinnelly, Jr., brother of the groom. Patrick Fenton, of Woodbridge presided at the organ and the soloists were Miss Ethel Campion of Woodbridge, who sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" also Richard McKenna of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bride who sang "Ave Maria" and "Because."

A reception was held in St. Joseph's school, which was attended by immediate relatives and close friends of both families. The bride chose blue as the predominant color for her traveling clothes. After a honeymoon spent in the New England states the couple will be at home after October first, at 1 Whitman street, this borough.

PRIZE WINNING STORY IN THIS MONTH'S ISSUE

Awarded the first cash prize of \$5,000 in True Story Magazine's great manuscript contest conducted for non-professional writers, a story entitled "My Wife's Secret" is published complete in the new October issue of that periodical which carries also "M'Sacrifice and His", winner of a \$1,000 cash contest prize, and a dozen other biographical revelations.

The locale of "My Wife's Secret" centers about a Government lighthouse set on a rock-bound island miles from the nearest town. Other true stories take the reader of this issue into the American prairies with the hardy pioneers who opened up the country, around the world with a runaway lad who shipped before the mast, into a Turkish harem with an Armenian captive girl who escaped to tell of the horrors she lived through, across the South African veldt with a harassed Boer settler, and into milltowns, villages and cities in many sections of the nation.

Life in all the realism of adventurous frontier districts centers is mirrored in this unusual collection of stories with camera accuracy and faithfulness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Justin, of Philadelphia, have returned home after spending several days as the guests of Mrs. Dora Jacoby, who is Mrs. Justin's mother.

Mrs. William Pruitt, of Greenwood, S. C., is spending a few days with Mrs. Sam Harris, of Pershing avenue.

Harry Rapp, Jr., left for Trenton, to enter Riders College.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and son, James, returned home Tuesday night after spending a week in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, and Mrs. Hugh Jones, were at the Trenton fair yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Mary Levan and Dennis Fitzgerald left for Atlantic City today as delegates to the state A. O. H. convention now in session.

Presbyterian Notes

The delegates who represented the Presbyterian Church at the Young People's Training Conference at Blairstown will give their reports at the morning service on Sunday. These reports will take the place of the usual sermon by the Pastor. Those who represented the church were Evelyn Beech, Marjorie Bryer, Dorothy Byrne and Jack MacGregor. The Pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Stone Hearts"

"What Should Our Meetings Accomplish?" will be the topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening at 7:00. The Junior Society will hold their first meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Hilda Doody is the Superintendent. The Intermediate Society will hold their first meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Thomas E. Way is the Superintendent.

The Monthly meeting of the Mother Teacher Association which is regularly held on the first Monday of the month, was postponed on account of the Labor Day holiday, and will meet on Monday evening the 14th at 8:00 o'clock.

The Trustees will hold their meeting on Monday evening.

On Thursday evening at 7:45 will be held the Parish Rally at which time a special reception to all members who have united with the church during the present pastorate. Ninety-two have been received into the church during this period. A brief statement of plans for the work of the year will be given by the heads of each of the church organizations. There will also be the burning of the mortgages which have recently been paid off and which have been on the church property for a period of years. Dr. Joseph Lyons Ewing, the Executive of National Missions for the Synod of New Jersey will be the guest of the church and the speaker of the evening.

The "Cubs" which were organized this Spring under the supervision of the Boys Scouts of America, held their first meeting on Tuesday evening. Their next meeting will be on Tuesday evening at 5:00 P. M., September 15. Dr. H. L. Strandberg is the "Cub-Master" and Howell Misdom the Den-Keeper. Boys from 9 to 12 years of age are eligible for membership.

The Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss May Misdom and Miss Elena Bryer will meet on Friday evening at 7:30.

REVIEW ACTIVITIES AT KIDDIE CAMP

Mr. John E. Toolan, president of the Middlesex County Recreation Council announced today that the board of directors of the Council would review the summer activities of the camp at a special meeting on Friday evening, September 11th, at eight o'clock in the office of the Council, 175 Smith Street, Perth Amboy. Mr. Toolan said that the preliminary reports of the camp's activities which he had received thus far had been very gratifying. The health record of the camp, in particular, had been excellent, said Mr. Toolan. Despite the cold weather and the frequent rains, the girls who were at camp during the month of August had made an average gain of almost seven pounds.

The committees meeting this week, who will make special reports at the Council meeting according to Mr. Toolan, include the medical committee, of which Dr. William London, is chairman, the planning committee, of which Mayor Thomas F. Dolan is chairman, the finance committee of which Mr. R. L. Claire is chairman, the personal committee of which Mrs. Ernest Boynton is chairman and the planning committee of which Mr. Julius Kloss, of High street is a member.

Thomas McBride of Carteret avenue, returned home after spending two weeks in Rhode Island.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Alice Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of this place.

The Misses Natalie and Kempe Miles spent Labor Day in New York.

Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn, of Atlantic street, attended a dance Monday night at the Land and Water Club in Sewaren.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 15TH ANNIVERSARY

A delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gavaletz, of Lincoln avenue on Sunday in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Dancing and music was enjoyed. Supper was served. The couple received many gifts.

The guests were: Prof. and Mrs. M. Ezak, Mr. and Mrs. Puhl, Miss Vera Husko, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. John Lozak, of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kochuk, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. John Hopstak, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lozak, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vahaly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozak, John Vahaly, William Hopstak, of Port Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lozak, Prof. and Mrs. J. Preputnik, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gavaletz, Mr. and Mrs. John Pavlinetz, Mr. and Mrs. John Gavaletz, Mrs. Charles Medwick and Mr. and Mrs. George Gavaletz and family of this place.

MARRIED IN ST. JOS. CHURCH

Eugene McGrath, son of Mrs. James McGrath of 79 Washington avenue, and Miss Genevieve Masarovic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Masarovic, of 72 Charles street, this borough, will be married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Sunday afternoon, September 27.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Natalie Wadiak, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wadiak, of Sharot street to Andrew Skerchek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skerchek, of Randolph street, was recently announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

VISITED IN BAYONNE

Miss Betty Innat, of 186 Pershing Avenue, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kosak, of Bayonne on Labor Day.

Compilation Shows Alarming Tax Increase

The Middlesex County Taxpayers Association has made a compilation of the cost of district schools and local governments in Middlesex County for each year since 1921. Prior to 1921 these two items of taxation were not carried as separate items on the county records.

The following tax data reveals the alarming fact that the cost for the twenty-five local governments in the county has increased in this period 108%, and is now 2 1/10 times greater than in 1921. It also discloses the fact that the cost for district schools in the ten years has increased 128% and is now 2 1/4 times greater than ten years ago. The constant annual increase in the cost of both items has increased the tax burden from \$3,612,283.00 in 1921 to \$7,875,827.00 an increase of \$4,263,544.00 in a period of ten years or an average increase of \$426,354.00 a year, despite the fact that the population of the county has increased but 30% in this interim.

District	School	Local Gov.
1921	\$1,809,104.00	\$1,803,179.00
1922	2,162,161.00	2,046,353.00
1923	2,213,949.00	2,153,236.00
1924	2,536,138.00	2,369,457.00
1925	2,759,920.00	2,437,438.00
1926	3,109,822.00	2,809,027.00
1927	3,404,699.00	3,051,077.00
1928	3,569,477.00	3,274,089.00
1929	3,707,664.00	3,550,443.00
1930	4,062,245.00	3,721,924.00
1931	4,121,324.00	3,754,503.00

John J. Kennedy left Wednesday to attend the convention of the American Legion at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman and daughter, Dorothy, of Atlantic street, went on an auto ride to Virginia during the week-end and holiday.

Miss Helen Foxe, of Emerson street, has entered the Packard Collegiate School in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tepeposky announced today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to Louis Kady, also of this borough.

At the meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church, held Wednesday night arrangements were made to visit the Shrine church at Summit on Sunday, October 4.

Plans for a card party to be held after the next meeting on September 23, were made Wednesday night at a meeting of the Carteret chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The meeting last night was held in Odd Fellows Hall and was the first since the summer recess.

Methodist Church Notes

A large crowd was served at the "Laugh and Lunch" party held in the church basement last Wednesday night. Music was furnished by the Atlantic Street Orchestra.

It has been announced that the Girls' Sewing Club will have its first meeting Monday night, September 28. Membership in the club is open to girls of the school ages.

Plans have been completed for the musical comedy to be given at the High School Thursday evening, September 24. The comedy will be sponsored by the church choir with assistance from the First M. E. choir of New Brunswick.

The sermon topic for next Sunday evening is "Watch". The scripture lesson is Mark 13:21-27.

VONAHS ENTERTAIN AT FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, of Heald street, held a family reunion Monday in their home. There were games and music. The guests remained for luncheon and dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vonah and daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vornbaum and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp and children, Charles, Marie and Herman, all of Carteret; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greed and son, Louis, of Ridgefield Park; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich, and son, Herman, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crandall and son, Le Roy and Mrs. Alice Begg, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, and sons, Robert and John, of Woodbridge; Mrs. William Siller and daughter, Florence, of Rer Bank; Mrs. R. Meagher and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill, Mrs. Lawrence Ashmead and son, Theodore, all of Rochester, N. Y.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Fee celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home, recently. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richards and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewer and daughter, Alice, John and William Hatter, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Howard Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. John Eller and daughters, Charlotte and Ruth, of South River; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finn, George Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, Nellie Smith, Jack and Robert Pierson, of Smith Amboy.

TO HOLD PICNIC

A picnic will be held by Court Carteret No. 43, Foresters of America, at St. Elizabeth Grove, Longfellow street, Sunday afternoon, September 13. Joseph Shuttello is chairman of the event.

Fear Spread of Cancer Through Tarrred Roads

The system of tarring roads has come into great vogue throughout France and several objections have been raised. In the first place, it is said that the dust arising therefrom gradually strangles the trees along the roadside, but a more serious matter is that Doctor Foreveau of Commettes has uttered a cry of alarm and awakened the fear that tarrred highways may cause an increase of cancer. He bases his fears on the existence of experimental cancer in mice succeding local applications of tar on the skin and on cancers observed in workmen who handle tar.

Doctor Foreveau fears that the dust of the road, when composed of siliceous granules with sharp points and edges, and impregnated with tar, may cause traumatism of the mucosae of the respiratory and digestive tracts, capable of producing cancer, just as pulmonary tuberculosis may be facilitated in cutters of millstones by the siliceous dust that they inspire.

Mrs. Andrew Christensen and daughter, Emma, were the guests of Mrs. Harry Morecraft at Seaside last Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Kirchner and daughter Evelyn were at Asbury Park Friday.

The Colored Democratic Club received its charter recently. Plans are being made to open headquarters in the Chrome section.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreidler and son, Edward, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams on Thursday.

Mrs. John Lyman spent last Thursday at Naugatunk.

Plans are being made by the Young Men's Democratic Club for a dance to be held on Halloween eve, October 30, at Dalton's auditorium.

Mrs. Samuel Messenger and children returned home Tuesday after spending a month in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah are camping at Budd Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miles, of Atlantic street, spent the week-end and holiday at Sussex.

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.

Valuable Crystal Ball

The crystal ball in the National museum in Washington is 12 1/2 inches in diameter and weighs nearly 107 pounds. It is valued at \$250,000. The block of rock crystal from which the ball was formed was found in Burma. It is said to have weighed more than half a ton in the rough.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED SUNDAY

Miss Marie Kachur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kachur, of 57 Charles street, and John Goydas of the same address were married at St. Elias Greek Catholic church on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Father John Parscoua officiated at the wedding.

The attendants included Mary Davis, Helen Remeta, Mary Parloski, Marie Spesiak, Rose Parloski, Anna Remeta, Anna Toth, Helen Remeta, Anna Leway, Mary Balsh, Grace Zeleniak, Pirose Dancs, Michael Fedaka, Charles Fedaka, Peter Yevics, Michael Yevics, Charles Brezniak, George Russon, Steve Russon, Michael Penko, Alex Markuh, Peter Stinich, George Lengyar and Charles Penko.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at St. Elias hall. The couple will reside at the Charles street address.

JENSEN - SUPERIOR

Miss Lillian Jensen, of Woodbridge and Andrew Superior, of Port Reading, were married at St. Elias Greek Catholic church here Saturday night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father John Parscoua.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll were the attendants. A reception was held at the groom's home.

RESUME CARD PARTIES

Weekly card parties will be resumed at St. Joseph's church Friday night, September 18. The first fall affair will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Francis Coughlin and Alice Brady.

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Move by the Calendar

When we think of nomads we invariably picture in our minds a people who wander from place to place picking up a living here and there as they go. Yet this is not a correct idea of nomad life as it was lived in Asia. It is true that in many parts of Asia, as well as in many parts of other countries, there are certain small tribes of gypsies and nomads who lead this kind of an existence. But in Asia, for centuries, thousands and thousands of Tartars, Armenians, Kurds and Yezidis have migrated from the lower regions to higher places for the summer. Allago is a great mountainous mass in the western part of Armenia, and the favorite summer resort of these people. Although they live in tents, their life is just as real as their winter life in villages. Babies are born, grandmothers die, gardens are made and sheep and cattle are fattened.

Fighting Locust Plague

In countries where visitations from locust hordes are to be feared, research bureaus have been set up, and it is now possible by various methods to keep a certain check on them. Stern measures are necessary if a scrap of vegetation is to be saved, and the few that are tried or roasted by the natives, who consider them a great table delicacy, is absolutely useless in decreasing their millions.

Expect the Worst

Typical parents are those who fear the worst when daughter falls in love with a worthless kid as her mother did.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Life as a Passionate Thing

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

REPUBLICAN CLUB PLAN MONSTER AFFAIR

Announcement has been made during the past week that the Republican Club outing will be held at Treinke's Grove, on September 27th. Elaborate plans have been concluded which include music, card games, athletic novelty events, pie eating contest and refreshments.

The affair will be an all-day family picnic.

HONORED GUEST AT SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise party was given recently in honor of Mrs. Stanley Tomczuk by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Polish Falcons. Mrs. Tomczuk has been treasurer of the auxiliary during the past eleven years. Music was enjoyed and dinner was served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Eak, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marciniak, Mrs. J. Chomiacka, Mrs. V. Tomczuk, Mrs. K. Sziachetka, Mrs. S. Kaminska, Mrs. M. Stopinska, Mr. and Mrs. S. Milewska, Rose Tomczuk, Helen Tomczuk, John Leokadia Tomczuk, Frank Tomczuk, Dorothy Smith, Theresa Smith and Theodore Smith.

Cuban "Santa Claus"

The Day of the Three Kings, January 6, is the great boys' and girls' day in Cuba. That is when the presents come. It is the Three Kings bearing gifts they picture in their minds for days ahead.

The toys may not be fine. They may be only little curts made from pieces of packing box board, or doll chairs, cradles, etc. These are oddly painted.

Children come first in the Cuban family. Cuban parents will even make personal sacrifices in order that the children may have girls and playthings.

His Comment

They were spending a holiday in Morocco.

"Think, Ernest," she said, "Supposing brigands should come now and take me from you?"

"Impossible, my dear," her husband assured her.

"But if they did come and carry me away, what would you say?" she insisted.

"I should say the brigands were new to the game—that's all," he replied.

Columbus

Though there has been much recent questioning as to his ancestry and birthplace, most biographers agree that he was born at Genoa, Italy, about 1451 and was the son of a wool-comber and weaver, Domenico Colombo, whose family had lived in Genoa for generations. He kept a journal or diary of his voyage, the original of which has disappeared, but an abridgment of it is to be found in his biographies.

Oldest Printed Journal

A Dutch newspaper, first published in 1656, is the world's oldest in existence.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

The colorful Fourth Annual Flower Show of the Carteret Woman's Club at the Bernard Kahn property on Washington avenue, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Anderson, last Friday afternoon and evening, was largely attended. Mr. J. Bauman, of Rahway was one of the Judges. Mr. Aylin Pierson of Metuchen, who was to be one of the judges, but who was unable to come, sent Mrs. Fine, of Metuchen in his stead. Mrs. Fine is chairman of Gardens of the Metuchen Woman's Club.

In the Annual class, the first prize went to Mrs. O. Dick for her scabiosa; she also received second prize for her zinnias. First honorable mention went to Mrs. S. Harris for her marigolds, and second honorable mention went to Mr. Hpper for his sunflowers.

In the Rose class, the first prize went to Mrs. A. Mark; second prize went to Mrs. William Hagan. First honorable mention went to Mrs. V. Gleckner and second honorable mention to Mrs. H. Green.

In the Aster class, Mrs. B. Lauter took the prize with her purple asters. In the dahlia class, first prize went to Mrs. Mary Yursha, second prize to Mrs. A. Taylor. First honorable mention went to Mrs. F. Andres and second honorable mention to Mrs. A. Taylor.

In the Artistic Decoration class, Miss A. Gunderson took first prize with her unique shadow box arrange-

H. S. FOOTBALLERS PROSPECTS GOOD

With the opening of Carteret high school Wednesday for the 1931-32 term comes the talk of another championship football team. In addition to the all-lettermen team of last fall, about forty candidates are expected to report to Coach McCarthy.

Wednesday's proceedings consisted of weighing in, issuing football uniforms and equipment and a general outline of the coming football season. No drill is scheduled, but if time permits a short time may be spent in running and setting-up exercises.

With the opening game with Freehold only two weeks off, the Little Boy Blues will in all probability settle down to business. Several days will be spent in various exercises for conditioning. This will be followed by plays and polishing up drills.

The 1931 edition which will wear the blue and white uniforms this year will have a good frame of all veteran men and with the possibilities of promising recruits, a club of championship calibre is the present outlook.

Got Sullivan's 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 crowd turned out when news came that "Sullivan" was on a certain train. The great composer received there an ovation such as he had never had. Said the mayor to him: "You're better than we thought, but I guess you can beat all creation."—Exchange.

Sighing for Past Joys

"Sighing for the fish-pots of Egypt" means hankering for good things no longer obtainable. The children of Israel said they wished they had died "when they sat by the fish-pots of Egypt" rather than have embarked on their long journey through the wilderness.

Training Wild Animals

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

Paying Debt to America

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

Saying of Rathanau's

If you have recognized that you have been given a heart and a mind, then you are no longer free as instinctive people are. It is your duty to make use of these gifts.—Walter Rathanau.

BIGAMIST WORKS CITY TO SUPPORT HIS TWO FAMILIES

Auditor Learns Truth When Asked to Pay Expenses of Two Births.

Detroit.—Discovery through a check of welfare records that William M. Cram, thirty year old, has two wives, the first with six children and the second with two, has led to his arrest on a warrant charging bigamy.

The birth of a child to each of the wives in the Florence Crittenden home within a period of two weeks led to the discovery when hospital expenses in each case were referred to the welfare department of the city for audit, since both wives are being supported by the city.

Following Cram's arrest he admitted that he married Laura Ayotte of Flint, November 23, 1918, and that he married Marie Koehn in Toledo, April 27, 1929.

Legal Wife Suspected.

The first wife, who lived with her six children at 2994 McKinley avenue, said she long had known of Cram's friendship with the other woman, but that she did not know until two weeks ago that he was married to her or that her second child was born. She said that within the last few years she had met the other woman several times and had demanded that the affair be ended.

"My husband told me that he had not seen the other woman for a year," Mrs. Laura Cram said. "I have said nothing because of my children and now that it has all come out I will fight for him. I always have had the first claim and my children need him."

The first Mrs. Cram said her husband, a mechanic, was injured more than a year ago and has not been regularly employed since. The family has been receiving \$17 every two weeks from the welfare department. She said that formerly her husband was absent from home at intervals but that in the last year he had been at home so regularly she believed the affair had ended.

Believed Him Divorced.

The second Mrs. Cram, who lives with her father and three brothers, said Cram had told her he was divorced. She explained that after their marriage Cram had told her he would live with his sister, because, being unemployed, he did not wish to be a burden to her family.

She said Cram had given her but little money and that she had worked steadily for four years until just before her second child, Nancy Mae, was born last May.

Young Bandit Discovers That Crime Doesn't Pay

Kansas City, Mo.—"It doesn't pay to be a bandit."

Robert South, during twenty-three-year-old bandit, so told nurses in a hospital, where he is suffering from six bullet wounds inflicted by police. He attempted to make his getaway after a holdup.

Unrepentant at first, Robert South, slowly lost his bravado.

"I only got \$100 and six bullet wounds in the attempted robbery of that sandwich shop," he said. "I wouldn't attempt it again for \$5,000."

Bachelor Cafe Owner Prefers Pets to Wife

Maud, Texas.—T. A. Hantzberger, bachelor owner and operator of the White Squirrel cafe here, owns 30 pets and says he thinks more of them than he would of any wife.

Hantzberger's prize is a white squirrel, after which he named his place of business. He captured it himself and it is one of the few white ones ever seen in this section.

The zoo includes an assortment of fox, squirrels, rabbits, Spitz dogs and Persian cats.

Philadelphians Still Favor Latin Language

Philadelphia.—Attacked on all sides by the "moderns," ripped from the required list of the University of Pennsylvania, and spurned as being a "dead" language, the mother tongue of Horace and Tacitus still holds its own in Philadelphia. Of all the 16 languages studied by 13,500 junior and senior high school students and 1,400 University of Pennsylvania men and women Latin ranks second only to one tongue—French.

Luckie Brothers Prove Name Means Something

Rochester, N. Y.—Something may be in a name, after all, if the case of the Luckie brothers is considered. John, eighteen, was blown through the roof of a small building and escaped with severe bruises and cuts about the head, while Roy incurred slight cuts on his knees when a tank containing 56,000 cubic feet of oxygen exploded.

John was working directly over the tank when the blast occurred.

Motor Kills Aged Cat; Nine Lives All Spent

Utica, N. Y.—The eventual existence of Trixy, a cat who ran the gamut of his nine lives, has ended. Trixy died at the age of sixteen under the wheels of an automobile.

He had been struck by automobiles three times, in addition to being caught twice in steel traps, having the tips of his ears frozen off and recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



Dr. Hugo Eckener

The GRAF ZEPPELIN

The FIRST to NAVIGATE an AIRSHIP AROUND the WORLD

THE 19,500 MILE JOURNEY TOOK THREE WEEKS TO COMPLETE AND WAS MADE IN FOUR LAPS; LAKEHURST to FRIEDRICHSHAVEN 4,200 MILES; FRIEDRICHSHAVEN to TOKYO 6,800 MILES; TOKYO to LOS ANGELES 5,500 MILES; LOS ANGELES to LAKEHURST 3,000 MILES

DR. ECKENER IS PLANNING A FLIGHT OVER THE NORTH POLE LATE THIS FALL

NEW U. S. ARTILLERY SHOOTS 25 MILES

Powerful Guns Used in Panama Canal Defense.

Washington.—A battery of 14-inch railway guns capable of scoring hits on moving vessels 25 miles away and said to be the most powerful artillery yet developed for American armed forces is now an effective part of the defense of the Panama canal, supplementing the fixed 16-inch guns there.

The guns are so mounted they may be hauled from one side of the isthmus to the other, set up, and made ready for firing within six hours. Heretofore the 14-inch guns at the canal have not been movable.

Precision of Rifle. Outranging the longest 16-inch battleship guns in the world by six miles, the new railway gun fires with the precision of a rifle. In recent practice out of 11 shots fired the battery scored a hit on the forward turret of a moving target the size of the battleship California 23 miles away.

A development of the 1920 army gun and the old navy 14-inch railway gun that was used in France during the World war, the new piece of artillery weighs 730,000 pounds with carriage, has a maximum range of 47,000 yards with an initial velocity of 3,000 feet a second, and a maximum elevation of 50 degrees, as compared with about 27 degrees in the old gun.

The new gun traverses without moving its carriage, whereas the old pieces had to be mounted on a curved track and swung around to change direction. Each Shot Costs \$700. Using a projectile weighing 1,200 pounds, it costs \$700 every time one of these giants is fired. Built in the carriage is a power plant, consisting of a 125-horse power engine directly coupled to a 50-kilowatt generator, which furnishes power for motors that raise and lower the mount, operate power and shot cranes, elevate and depress the gun, turn the mount around on its base, and furnish air for closing the breech and for blowing out bases after firing.

Because of its heavy weight in traveling the gun and locomotive must be separated by three to eight gondola cars to prevent the two heaviest weights crossing a bridge at the same time.

Printer-Duke Departs to Take Over Estate

Amarillo, Texas.—It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but when the lutes and original estate of the duke of Wellington await one there, the distance is considerably shortened.

So thought James Wellington, wandering printer, who walked into the composing room of the News-Globe here and walked out with a royal title and an estate.

Wellington is the son of Armsley Augustus Wellington, who chose poverty and American freedom to the teachings of a private tutor in the castle of Wellington, Ireland. When James visited the office here, he learned his father had died last March at Shamrock, Texas. James Wellington, itinerant printer, had become Lord Nenagh, county of Tipperary, Ireland.

Lord Wellington immediately set out for Tipperary to take possession of the original estate of the duke of Wellington, of whom he is a direct descendant.

Locusts' Long Life Cicadas, or true locusts, have the longest life cycle of any insect, with the seventeen-year locusts holding the record.

Easy on Such Debtors One debt most folk are not anxious to collect is from some people who say, "We owe you a visit."—Bluffton News-Banner.

Dancing Advocated as Remedy for Human Ills

Not infrequently the alleged "quack" of one generation finds justification in the next, and the recommendation of dancing as a cure for mental and physical ills by so cautious a scientist as Sir Arthur Keith may rehabilitate the memory of Donald McAlpin, who a century ago set up as a healer by dancing a strathspey, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. A shepherd and a famous dancer, Donald was reputed to have cured his mistress of a mysterious malady by dancing a reel with her, and this story being noised abroad his cottage was besieged by crowds of sick folk who hoped to rid their ailments by persuading him to dance with them.

Donald, whether he believed in his own power or not, was shrewd enough to take advantage of such a stroke of luck. He engaged an ancient piper as assistant, and between them the pair evolved a course of dancing treatment for almost every ill to which the flesh is heir, establishing an extensive practice from which, for a time, they derived a considerable income. The doctors, of course, denounced him as a charlatan, but it seems just possible that he hit on a real remedy for certain troubles.

Ruins of "Great Wall" in the Peruvian Andes

Like China, Peru once had a great wall—the "great wall of Peru." This wall was revealed in photographs of remote sections of the Peruvian Andes taken by the Shippee-Johnson aerial expedition. They reported the great wall as being near Huancayo along the ridge of the Andes east of Lima, Peru. As usual there is a good deal of skepticism regarding the authenticity of the find. But Philip A. Means, archeologist and author of "Ancient Civilization of the Andes," says these ruins are probably those of a long boundary wall built by the ancient Chancas in their fruitless effort against the powerful Incas. He thinks it possibly dates back to the Eleventh century. Mr. Means points out that similar walls have been found in other sections of the Peruvian Andes although they have not been so large as that reported by the Shippee-Johnson bunch.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Beautiful Brioni Isles

Little as we may know in America of Yugoslavia, we should always associate with that little known land, the lovely Brioni Isles. They have broken into the newspapers recently because of the death there of Karl Kuppelwieser, whose family made these islands the paradise of the Adriatic, which was sought out by royalty and by the modern notables from George Bernard Shaw to Eugene Tunney. They were malaria-infested islands when Kuppelwieser bought them 25 years ago, but today they are noted for their freedom from mosquitoes. The late Archduke Ferdinand wanted to buy them, but they were not for sale. Ask any tourist who loves the Adriatic and he will say, go to the Isles of Brioni.

Ancient Egyptian Headdress

The Horus headdress for Egyptian women came into use in the Ptolemaic times. Originally, in the earlier history of Egypt, it was customary for a king to have his statue modeled with a hawk back of him showing the protection of the god Horus. Later, Isis, the wife of the god Osiris, was sometimes shown with wings of a hawk, a sacred bird of Egypt. A large figure of the goddess would have the wings like long arms protecting a small mortal standing in front of her. As time passed this was abbreviated into a headdress worn by women of the royal family.

SON IS ACCUSED OF MURDER OF FATHER

Arrested While Escorting Body to Burial Place.

Kansas City.—Bartholomew J. Scannell, thirty-three, was walking toward the baggage car in which the body of his sixty-three-year-old father had been transported from Florida to be buried here beside his mother, when two city detectives arrested him for the murder of his father.

"You are under arrest," the officers told him.

"Why?" Scannell queried. "On request of the sheriff of Jacksonville, Fla., we were asked to hold you in connection with your father's death," O. A. Lindsey, one of the detectives, answered, while G. A. Carter, his partner was putting handcuffs on Scannell.

Father Found Murdered. Scannell's father, John F. Scannell, a poultry farmer living on a six-acre farm near Dinsmore, Fla., eleven miles north of Jacksonville, was found murdered five days before.

Apparently the crime had been committed two days before the body was found in a small shed. An ax had been used by the killer. Sheriff W. B. Calhoun claims to have an eye-witness of the slaying.

Protesting he knew nothing about the death of his father until he was notified at Tampa, Fla., young Scannell requested permission to have the plans for the funeral carried out.

Scannell said that he would return to Florida gladly. There was no motive for him to have killed his father, he asserted, indicating that debts on his father's farm exceeded the \$2,000 insurance.

Had Other Property. A dispatch from Florida, however, said that the father was thought to have had other property besides the farm. Herbert Taylor, Tampa, said to be a close friend of Scannell, also is accused.

The information against Scannell came from W. H. Higginbotham and his two brothers, D. R. and Lee, who lived near the elder Scannell's farm.

The Scannells formerly lived in Kansas City, where the son graduated from high school. His mother died about two years ago.

Scannell said his father went to Florida and settled there about two years ago.

Planes in U. S. Increase 417 in Last Six Months

Washington.—Aviation's increasing popularity is illustrated in Department of Commerce figures showing 417 more airplanes in use July 1 than January 1. Increases in the first six months of the year were shown in both licensed craft and in licensed pilots and mechanics.

The number of licensed pilots increased by almost 1,000, from 15,280 to 16,238. There were 445 licensed women pilots and five women mechanics.

Licensed aircraft increased by 104—from 7,358 to 7,458. New York State had the largest number, 225. Illinois was second and California third. These three states also led in pilots and mechanics as well as in total aircraft. New York, July 1, had 1,190 aircraft, licensed and unlicensed; California was second and Illinois third. In pilots they ranked California first, then New York and Illinois.

Glider were most numerous in California, with Michigan second and New York third. There were 100 licensed gliders and 1,107 unlicensed.

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.

United Effort Together is the most inspiring word in our language. Coming together means beginning, keeping together means progress, working together means success.—Hale.

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.

Point of Grammar The word "contents" is plural. If a container holds but one thing, one should say, "The content is"; if more than one, "The contents are."—Washington Star.

Only One Small Profit

from Plantations to Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers

Firestone Control Every Step in TIRE MAKING

FIRESTONE control every step in the manufacturer of their products. They have their own rubber preparation factory and warehouse in Singapore—their own cord fabric factories—their own great tire factories—the most efficient in the world. The millions of dollars saved annually by Firestone from these great economies are passed on to you in Extra Values.

You get the full benefit of these values because every Firestone Tire bears the Firestone name, and is doubly guaranteed by Firestone and Firestone Service Dealers. Why take chances with special brand tires, built just to sell—without the manufacturer's name, guarantee or responsibility for service.

Come in Today and make your own comparisons with cross sections of Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires. Get the facts yourself about tire quality and construction. When you see the Extra Values you get you will not feel secure on any other except Firestone Tires.



COMPARE PRICES

Table with columns for MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair, Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair, and MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair, Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each, Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Table comparing Firestone and Special Brand tires with columns for Firestone Gives You, 4-75-19 Tire, 4-50-21 Tire, More Weight, More Thickness, More Non-Skid Depth, More Plys Under Tread, Same Width, Same Price.

DALTON BROS.

37 Cooke Avenue Carteret, N. J.

In TRENTON, N. J. The STACY-TRENT HOTEL



Only a HANDKERCHIEF CHIEF

BUT it was no joking matter to the bride. Someone had stepped on her "going away" handkerchief.

We rather pride ourselves on our ability to take care of our guests. You'll find it reflected in rooms that have closets big enough to hold all your clothes—in every appointment which a hotel worthy of the name provides.

In Trenton, N. J., the center of hospitality is The Stacy-Trent Hotel. Overlooking the Delaware River...

REDUCED RATES AT THE STACY-TRENT

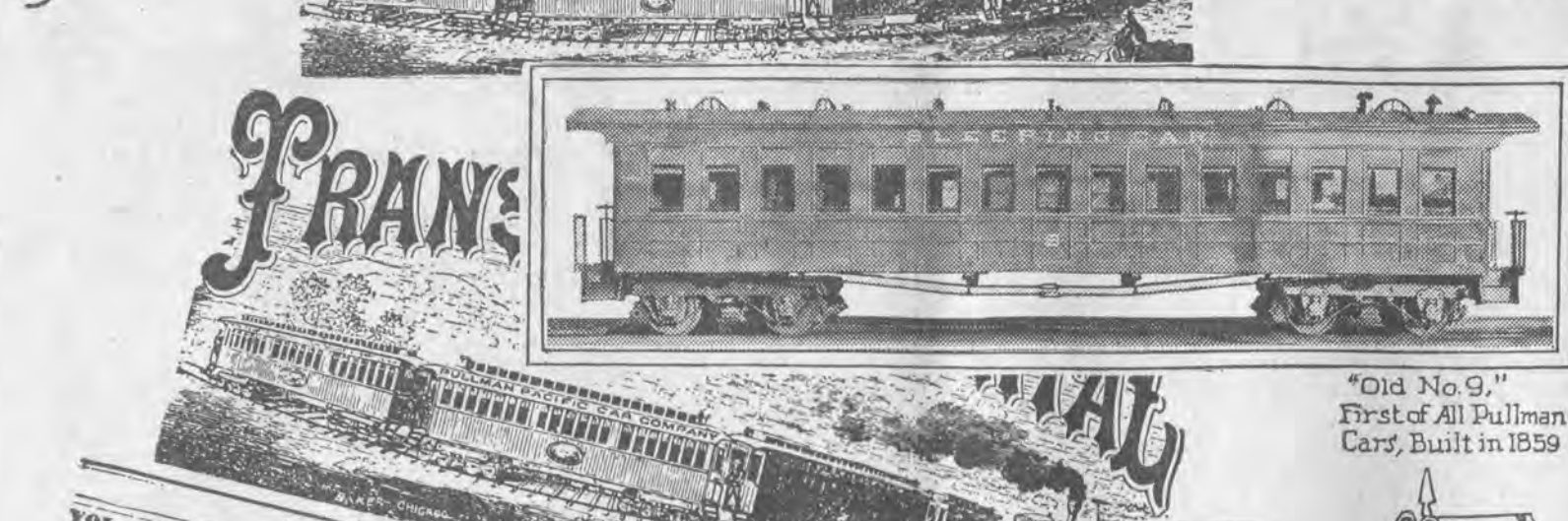
Table with 3 columns: Room type, 1 PERSON, 2 PERSONS. Includes 27 Rooms, 50 Rooms, 40 Rooms, 35 Rooms, 60 Twin-Bed Rooms, 25 Suites, 10 Display Rooms.

Extra service at these 25

UNITED HOTELS

- NEW YORK CITY'S only United. The Roosevelt Philadelphia, Pa., The Benjamin Franklin Seattle, Wash., The Bancroft Worcester, Mass., The Robert Treat Patterson, N. J., The Alexander Hamilton Trenton, N. J., The Stacy-Trent Hotel Trenton, N. J., The Penn-Harris Harrisburg, Pa., The Ten Eyck Albany, N. Y., The Onondaga Syracuse, N. Y., The Seneca Niagara Falls, N. Y., The Niagara Niagara Falls, N. Y., The Lawrence Erie, Pa., The Portage Akron, Ohio, The Durant Kansas City, Mo., The President Tucson, Ariz., El Conquistador San Francisco, Cal., The St. Francis Shevport, La., The Washington-Youree New Orleans, La., The Roosevelt New Orleans, La., The Bienville New Orleans, La., The King Edward Toronto, Ont., The Prince Edward Niagara Falls, Ont., The Clifton Windsor, Ont., The Constantine Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

The First TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAIN



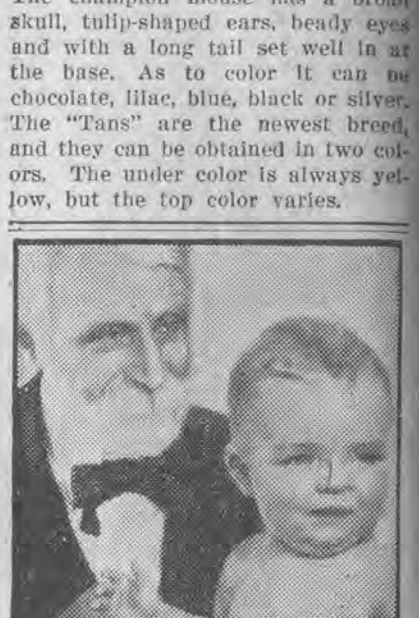
Advertisement for 'The Trans-Continental' newspaper. Includes text: 'Published Daily on the Pullman Hotel Express, Between Boston and San Francisco. W. H. STEELE, Editor. ALL ABOARD FOR SAN FRANCISCO.' and 'The Locomotive Which Pulled the Train'.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON. TODAY a trip from the Atlantic coast to the west left Boston on May 24, 1870, and arrived in San Francisco on May 31. It was operated under the auspices of the Boston Board of Trade and on board were 124 passengers, composed of the leaders in Boston's social, financial and political life.

Forgotten HEROES By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Guardian of the Frontier" WHEN George Rogers Clark captured Kaskaskia in 1778, he became acquainted with a prosperous fur trader named Daniel Maurice Godfrey De Linctot, in the village of Cahokia nearby.

Make Pets of Mice London has a club of mice breeders which holds monthly meetings and the members spend their time in discussing the "points" of the mice which are brought for exhibition by the members.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

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

Putting Him Wise Mr. Small—Our pastor says we should strive continually to make the soul grow.

If YOU have PIMPLES or SKIN BLEMISHES Cut Out This Ad and Mail to CENTURY NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO.

For a FREE Cake of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP 33 1/3% Sulphur

The Shock Cure "I have the hiccoughs—please frighten me."

"I had me £5." "Thanks—the attack is over,"—Zurich Nebelspatter.

How old is "old"?



You CAN be young at sixty. Or old at twenty. It's all a matter of taking care of your health.

FELLOWS' SYRUP W. N. U., NEW YORK, No. 37-1931.

DEAD GANGSTER'S CLUTCHING HAND AVENGES KILLING

One Shot Through Heart Ends Career of Accused "Little Goat."

New York.—The "clutching hand" of the slain Giuseppe Piraino, whose withered left hand was hated and feared throughout Brooklyn, reached out in death to claim the life of his asserted slayer, Vergo Pisano, ex-convict racketeer.

Pisano, father of four children and, according to police, involved in several blackmail and racketeering rings in the Italian colony, was known as "The Little Goat." And it was he, police asserted, who was responsible for the murder of the "clutching hand" a year ago, last April and for the murder of Giuseppe Piraino's son, Carmine, the following October.

Pisano was paroled from Sing Sing prior to that after serving part of a three to seven year sentence for the slaying of John Soma, father of eight children, in October, 1926.

Police Find No Witnesses. "The Little Goat" was found in the middle of the street. He had been shot once, through the heart.

Police were unable to find any witnesses to the shooting. Their theory was that he had been shot either from a passing automobile or from a window or doorway of a house in the neighborhood. He was unarmed and was shot down apparently without warning or opportunity to defend himself.

Three of the dead man's brothers, according to police, have been "put on the spot" and slain in Brooklyn gang wars in the same vicinity during the last ten years. They also said that while Pisano was in Sing Sing for the Soma slaying, his wife, mother of his four children, eloped to Italy with a Brooklyn Italian, who later joined the French foreign legion and was sent to Morocco.

Only One of Five Brothers Alive. Pisano came to this country with his five brothers in 1907. In that first year one of them, Angelo, was shot and killed in President street near Hicks street.

In 1912 another brother, Federico was shot and killed in President street a few feet from where his brother had been murdered.

In 1921 still another brother, Adredo, was killed at this same street corner.

One of the brothers, Patsy, died in bed two years ago. The fifth still is alive.

Sold for a Bank Note, Goat Gulps It Down

Prague.—A judge in Bratislava, Slovakia, has had to decide whether a billygoat which had been sold but swallowed its purchase money should be delivered to the buyer.

A peasant, Marie Varga, residing in the village of Polpynek, near Bratislava, took the goat to the market and accepted an offer of a 100-crown bill (\$3) for it; but as the money was tendered the animal snatched it and gulped it down. In the circumstances the woman refused to relinquish the animal.

Onlookers took sides and a free-for-all fight ensued, in the course of which the purchaser boxed the owner's ears. Finally the controversy was submitted to a local judge, who ordered that until further developments the goat should be left in the hands of the police.

A few days later the goat coughed up the 100-crown note. This was accepted for payment by the local office of the Czechoslovak National bank, whereupon the animal was released to its new owner.

Boy Strangled to Death in Role of Tied Canine

Richmond, Va.—While playing that he was a dog tied to a tree, to amuse a younger brother, thirteen-year-old Thomas Edward Trimmer was strangled to death in the yard of his home, a few miles from Richmond. The lad had placed a leather strap around his neck, and the thong tightened, strangling the boy so badly that it is believed it prevented him from loosening it.

The accident was not discovered until the boy was seen lying on the ground. A physician was summoned, but failed in his efforts to resuscitate the boy.

Woman Takes Dog, Cat With Her in Death

Washington.—Mrs. Jennie Geddon, thirty-two, who had been living in a small apartment the last months with two cats and a bulldog as her companions, could not bare to leave them to strangers when she elected to end her life. She had them romp about her in the kitchenette after she opened the jets on a gas stove. Later police found the woman and pets dead.

Cat Mothering Six Fox Pups Along With Kittens

San Francisco.—For a cat, Killy Bull is no doubt the foxiest mother around these parts. Kitty is owned by George Spencer. She is doing a good job of rearing a litter of her own kittens on top of acting as foster-mother to six platinum-pelted fox pups.

Find \$385,000 Ruby Calcutta, India.—A ruby weighing 17 carats and valued at \$135,000 was found recently at Mogok, Burma.

TRY TO CASH ONE OF THESE BILLS

Million Dollar Note to Bear Crawford's Portrait.

Washington.—The portrait and name of William H. Crawford soon will appear on the most valuable steel engravings the world ever has seen or probably ever will see.

The engravings will be of limited distribution. They are being prepared by the bureau of engraving and printing of the United States treasury.

For those who may not recognize the name of William H. Crawford, it may be stated that he was secretary of the treasury in the last year James Madison was President and remained over for service under James Monroe.

Monroe, in fact, barely defeated him in the congressional caucus to nominate a Presidential candidate. Born in Virginia but reared in Georgia, Crawford was a leading figure in national affairs when they were things of great spirit. Besides being a senator, secretary of war and the treasury and envoy to several foreign countries, he found time to engage in personal and political disputes which led to at least two duels, in one of which he killed his opponent and in the other of which he was wounded.

Above the portrait and signature of Crawford on the certificate there will appear these words: "This certifies that there has been deposited in the treasury of the United States of America," and off to the side and below the portrait will be the awe-inspiring words "one million dollars."

That's the trick in the small and exclusive distribution of the engravings. There will be only 500 of them engraved and issued, but their total—\$500,000,000—would be a staggering amount for Crawford or Madison or Monroe to contemplate.

Uniform Motor License Laws Sought by A. M. A.

Washington.—A campaign for full reciprocity among all states in the matter of automobile licenses has been begun by the American Motorists' association.

The preliminary survey shows, according to a recent statement, that only 14 states now grant full reciprocity, while 23 states have reciprocal agreements in regard to licensing of automobiles.

"Despite the fact that there has been a uniformity of opinion in state legislatures and state highway motor vehicle commissions," says J. E. Weeks, president of the motorists' association, "there are still many states which have not adopted full reciprocal licenses."

In the general summary made by the association it was found that Mississippi and Texas permit foreign motorists only 25 days of operation, while two more states, Georgia and Tennessee, give the visiting driver 30 days without the necessity of securing a new license. Arkansas, Indiana, Nebraska, and Oklahoma have 90-day limitations and there are 12 states which set a 90-day limit on car owners from other states. In addition to these Arizona has a four-months' law and six months is allowed in Illinois, Iowa, New Mexico and Virginia.

The remaining states and the District of Columbia all have reciprocal agreements.

Mother frets With No School Lunch to Pack

Hiawatha, Kan.—Mrs. D. W. Housh for 36 years has prepared lunches for her children to take to school—12,800 lunches she estimates, but this year "school bells" will mean nothing to her—for all of her 11 children have finished school.

"My husband and I have had a child in school every year for 36 years," Mrs. Housh said.

During that time Mrs. Housh said she packed 12,800 lunches, used 3,200 loaves of bread, 150 bushels of apples and oranges, and 12,800 pieces of cake.

"I made at least 33,400 sandwiches—and they were good, too," she said. "I suppose we'll miss the school bells, though."

Ohio Lake Resort Boasts of Monster

Canton, Ohio.—Congress lake, a resort near here, claims a water monster called "Amphibio," which has eluded capture efforts for many years.

Residents near the lake say "Amphibio" is an ancient and monster turtle which at times browses among the lily pads near the shore and again is seen swimming vigorously in the center of the lake.

Several times he has been caught by fishermen, but each time he has freed himself. Some have ventured that "Amphibio" weighs as much as 100 pounds. He is said to have been in the little lake almost 150 years.

"Painless Extraction" Applied to Dentist

New York.—Bending over a youthful patient and examining a tooth preparatory to extracting it, Dr. M. V. Sacharoff found himself looking down the muzzle of a revolver. Meanwhile the youth's assistant "extracted" \$21 in cash and \$10 in jewelry and dental gold from Doctor Sacharoff's office.

"Painless extraction, eh, Doc?" the boys said as they left.

"Quick Draw" Novice Shoots Self in Hip

San Francisco.—In the hills above Oakland, sixteen-year-old Arnold Morrison was practicing with a target revolver. The revolver stuck in the holster as the boy, trying for a "quick draw," pulled the trigger.

The bullet plowed through his right thigh and inflicted injuries so serious that physicians at Highland hospital said amputation may be necessary.

Els chosen, Nelson Lee, fifteen, carried him a mile to an automobile and sped to the hospital.

MAN ENDS NINE-YEAR UNEARNED SENTENCE

Says "I'm Lost" on Return to Outside World.

Stillwater, Minn.—Freed at forty-five, after serving nine years in the state penitentiary here, for a crime he did not commit, Louis Thorvick, an Americanized Scandinavian, is now trying to pick up the threads of the rudely severed existence.

He only recently left the prison hearing a pardon granted him on "the ground that he is innocent." Those few words mean the culmination of a hope that sustained him through the long, dreary years behind gray walls.

But for the hope that his innocence of complicity in a robbery of a state bank at Almedund, Minn., ten years ago eventually would be proved, he would have, in his own words, "gone insane."

Thorvick sums up his impressions of the outside world after an absence of nine years by the curt sentence: "I'm lost." He said he allowed five street cars to pass before he mustered up courage to board one after leaving the prison. He says after he has rested a few days and "gets up the nerve" he'll take to a talking movie. He is very anxious to hear the voice of the silver screen.

Clearing of Thorvick was brought about through the efforts of his warm personal friend, Ramsey County Attorney M. E. Kinkade, who for many years battled to prove the man's innocence, and also E. H. (Red) Stanton, a notorious criminal who is now serving a life sentence for the very crime for which Thorvick was committed. Stanton finally confessed his part in the crime, clearing Thorvick.

Finds Fiance Married; Girl Attempts Suicide

Bristol, Pa.—Discovery that her fiance, to whom she was engaged to be married, already was married drove Mary Virginia Turner, twenty-three-year-old graduate nurse, to attempt suicide.

Miss Turner has a bullet wound in her chest.

The girl disclosed that she had visited Washington to look at government records of the life of Capt. Harlan Peley, marine, killed in Nicaragua in April, and the man to whom she said she was engaged.

The records showed, detectives asserted, that Captain Peley had a wife, Mrs. Gertrude Peley of Coxsackie, N. Y., now confined to a sanitarium in Troy, N. Y.

Bull Runs Amuck; Police Capture Him With Lasso

Portsmouth, W. L. "Just a little bull throwing," is the way Patrolmen Jennings and Greeney termed their activity in capturing a bull that had run wild in a suburb near here.

They answered a summons for help with motorcycle and sidecar and set out in pursuit of the animal.

Twice the bull did a little "throwing" himself, bowling over the vehicle and dropping its riders in the mud. On the third time—an officer twisted a lasso; it halted the onrush, and the bull was thrown.

Farm House Is Stripped of Screens by Lightning

Longmont, Colo.—The screens on the windows of the farm home of John Mundi probably will be safe from now on, if it is true that lightning does not strike twice in the same place.

During a freak storm recently lightning struck the house, burned off all the window screens and metal trimmings. It did not set the building fire, however.

Life of Fireman Saved by Tin Can of Tobacco

Manitowoc, Wis.—A tin can of tobacco saved Allen Walker, city fireman, from painful injuries. A large dog attacked Walker and attempted to bite him. Instead, the dog bit the tobacco can.

Walker carries his tobacco in his hip pocket.

Keep 11-Year Silence

Salem, Mass.—For eleven years Percy Tyson and his wife occupied separate apartments in the same house and never spoke to each other.

Tyson recently was granted a divorce.

Dreams; Shoots Self

Seattle.—A dream became so realistic that Miss Katie Oliver, forty, awakened and accidentally shot herself. She had been dreaming of burglars, she told police.

CABBY IS HELD UP 3 TIMES IN HOUR BY SAME BANDIT

Victim Identifies Photograph as That of Suspect; Proves Alibi.

New York.—Here is a new record for robbery, with a new bandit meaning the same victim three times in an hour and escaping unscathed, as told by Archibad Kimberg, chauffeur, in the Kings County court. This is the tale of the taxicab man:

He picked up a fare at Flushing avenue and Willoughby street. At Classon and Atlantic avenues the passenger drew a gun and took \$10, the day's receipts.

Driving along Classon avenue toward a police station to report the loss, Kimberg heard a shout from another cab and slowed down.

Takes the Cab. A man leaped from the other cab into that of Kimberg, who recognized him as the bandit. He sped toward the station, but the second cab followed for a few blocks until the bandit opened fire on it.

Then the bandit ejected Kimberg and drove away.

Trudging toward police headquarters afoot, Kimberg sighted a cab and halted it. Telling his tale, he asked to be driven to headquarters and the driver agreed. But before they traveled three blocks the cab was halted by a call from the curb.

It's the Bandit Again. A potential passenger hurried in and Kimberg recognized the ubiquitous bandit. The latter drew his gun again, took Kimberg's badge, hat and duster and threw him to the street.

At police headquarters on Bergen street Kimberg picked out the picture of James Concanon from the rogue's gallery as that of the bandit. Concanon was arrested and Kimberg identified him again.

But before a jury in court Concanon offered an alibi. He was visiting a sister when Kimberg was held up, he said, and the sister supported the alibi. The jury believed it and the prisoner was released. The bewildered cabman went home again—on foot!

Too Many Falls Land Victim in Penitentiary

Kansas City.—Edward R. Vanden, forty-three, Olenas, Texas, has been sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary because he fell off street cars too many times and made collections as settlements for his injuries.

Vanden was arrested in Des Moines, Iowa, by a police officer to whom he confessed that he had made fraudulent settlements of a personal injuries claim with the Kansas City Public Service company, operators of the street railways. He was brought here for trial.

He obtained settlements of \$25 in Denver, \$200 in St. Louis and \$25 in Houston before he came to Kansas City. In Kansas City the tram company settled for \$30.

Police say this is the first arrest ever made in Kansas City on this type of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Spent Their Honeymoon Stealing Train Rides

Brookfield, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. James Reese, of Vineland, N. J., were taken off the Burlington's Colorado Limited as they slept on top of the engine tender. Both were overalls.

"We're spending our honeymoon stealing rides on locomotives," they said. "We've traveled this way from Red Cloud, Neb."

After being questioned by the police, they decided to hitchhike the rest of the way home and started east afoot.

The Reeses had been married only a week.

"Crocodile" Grief

None grieve so ostentatiously as those who rejoice most in heart.—Tacoma.



Craved with blood-flaming rum—those savage Kaffirs attacked! It will challenge your belief to read of the jungle horrors heaped upon this beautiful woman, who actually lived to tell her own true story in words so frank they terrify.

"If those degenerate Kaffirs had only killed me," this woman writes, "I would not today be tortured with telling you of that horrible jungle night. You may ask, 'Why tell it, if it tortures you to do so?' But I tell you

that I must speak. I must confess. For in confession, so psychologists say, there is a magic balm that helps us to forget—forget—Oh, if I only could!"

If you, dear spectator, think life has dealt you hellish blows—scared your soul with suffering—pick up this amazing real-life story, THE SAVAGE TRAIL, here in this thunderous climax. Even as you read, you may doubt that any woman of woman born could bear the nameless horrors heaped upon this defenseless feminine shoulder. But read this astounding true-life story for yourself. You will find it complete in October TRUE STORY. Get your copy—read it today!

True Story Hour is now broadcast every Monday night over W.E.A.F. and N.B.C. Radio, 10 o'clock New York time.

True Story

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SIDEWALKING, CURBING AND GRADING OF ATLANTIC STREET BETWEEN CARTERET AVENUE AND TERMINAL AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

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

1. That Atlantic Street, from Carteret Avenue to Terminal Avenue shall be sidewalked, curbed and graded and all other work incidental thereto, and the grading of said street all in accord with plans and specifications of Cornelius A. Sheridan, Borough Engineer, on file in the office of the Borough Clerk, which are hereby expressly approved.

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches thick in sections six feet long, according to said plans and specifications prepared by said Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with sidewalks constructed of concrete not less than four feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalks grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curb line toward the property line.

The concrete sidewalks shall be constructed of an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and one-half inch to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the borough engineer.

The roadbed of the street shall be graded in accordance with the grade established and shown on plans above referred to.

2. If an owner or owners of land fronting upon said street between the points, shall choose to do their own sidewalking and curbing in front of that land at his, her or their own expense written notice of such intention shall be filed with the Borough Clerk within ten days after the passage of this ordinance and such work so to be done shall be completed within 30 days after the passage of this ordinance, or else such land owners shall be liable to an assessment for all costs and expenses incurred in the prosecution and completion of said curbs and sidewalks.

3. The sum of \$3000.00 is hereby appropriated for said improvement of Atlantic Street.

4. In order to temporarily finance said improvement and to meet the costs of same, the Borough of Carteret shall borrow of such person or corporation, as the Mayor and Council shall determine, an amount not to exceed the sum herein appropriated and shall issue temporary improvement bonds therefor, not exceeding the said amount which shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent, per annum. All other matters in respect to such bonds shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk, Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to issue, execute or deliver said temporary bonds. Upon the maturity of said bonds they may from time to time be renewed by the Mayor and Council provided that no renewal bond shall mature in more than six years from the date when the purpose for which they are issued has been carried out.

5. This ordinance is to take effect as provided by law.

Introduced September 8, 1931. Passed on first and second readings, September 8, 1931.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on September 8th, 1931, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance shall be considered for final passage at a meeting of said Borough Council to be held on September 21st, 1931, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at the Municipal building, at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Wasted Interest

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

Texas Students Find Evidence of Old Race

Lubbock, Texas.—Human skeletons and implements of a civilization which existed about 1,800 years ago were unearthed alongside the Teolote river near Las Vegas, N. M., by members of the 1931 Texas Technological college archeological expedition.

Digging in ruins, the eleven students who comprised the party found several skeletons—presumably of Indians, who lived there centuries before this country was discovered—and arrowheads, stone drills and other articles.

A study of Aztec culture at Mexico City has been planned tentatively for the college's 1932 expedition.

Angler Believes Catfish Ate Water Moccasin

Sulphur, Okla.—Will a fish eat a snake? That is the question J. I. Young, veteran sportsman and fisherman, is attempting to answer.

Examining his lines one evening, Young discovered a large water moccasin on a hook. Not wishing to remove a live snake from the hook in the darkness, he decided to leave it on the line until morning.

When he "ran" the line the next morning he found a forty-pound catfish on the hook which the evening before had held the snake.

Veteran Smithy Adds Garage to His Shop

East Kingston, N. H.—With the rise of motor vehicle popularity in recent years, many a village smithy has gone out of business. But Joe Lawrence seems to have solved this problem very nicely. For many years a blacksmith, he now operates a combination garage and blacksmith shop, catering to both motorists and horsemen as they come along.

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.

Thought in the Out-of-Doors

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

Tel. 331-M If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me

LOUIS VONAH BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

A Good Place To Eat Roosevelt Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

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

RITZ THEATRE WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J. SATURDAY Children's Matinee at 2:15 BROADMINDED with JOE E. BROWN Heroes of the Flames—Episode 11 Comedy Other Novelties SUNDAY and MONDAY BEYOND VICTORY With WILLIAM BOYD Screen Snapshots Other Novelties Cartoons MONDAY Matinee and Evening MORTON DOWNEY in MOTHER'S BOY Comedy Novelty TUESDAY ALL STAR CAST in MEET THE WIFE Comedy Novelty WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Constance Bennett in 'BOUGHT' Laurel and Hardy Comedy Novelty FRIDAY DOROTHY MACKAIL in PARTY HUSBAND Comedy Novelty Reel COMING Adolphe Menjou in 'FRONT PAGE' THE PRODIGAL NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

THE POSITION OF AGNES WINTERS

By Fannie Hurst

A CHILD named Ellen, sixteen years of age, with hair in a yellow braid over each shoulder, and a faded blue frock that bespoke poverty, regarded her mother with eyes dilated in appalled amazement as her parent quivering with rage stood beside a small mean table in a small mean room and boomed "No!"

That "No" had deeply rooted beginnings. It was a "No" that went back and back into the recesses of memory.

It was a "No" addressed to Mrs. James McKae.

The mother of the girl in the torn blue frock, Agnes Winters, had worked in the McKae household as a domestic servant for a period of thirty years. There were dark-blue glasses across the eyes of Agnes Winters, but they did not prevent her from looking inward down those aisles of time.

The McKaes' was a big household. A forty-room affair with five acres of rose gardens. Garage for ten cars. Gardeners' cottages, and a house-staff of some fifteen servants.

The position of Agnes Winters in that household was a dual one of chambermaid and personal maid to Mrs. McKae. There was a French girl who officially occupied the latter capacity, but Agnes did the mending and the fine handiwork, and the embroidering of initials on Mrs. McKae's sheer lingerie and handkerchiefs.

The mother of Agnes Winters had worked for the mother of Alice McKae in almost the same capacity. It was sort of a dynasty. The Winters serving the McKaes.

Alice McKae conducted her household with a high, efficient hand. She was accustomed to money, always had been, and with the manner-born of one wealthy enough to dare to scrimp, she conducted the great establishment along lavish but strictly business-like lines. There was no waste in the McKae household. The servants were given good and sufficient food, but food of a different grade than that of the household. Their quarters were warmed in winter, but to a lower temperature than the house proper. Many a night Agnes Winters had sat in her small room with its slanting roof, her feet wrapped in her coat and a candle lighted on the table for the warmth it gave off.

The servants on the McKae estate remained for two reasons. Wages were high, comparatively speaking, and their children were permitted to attend, free of charge, the great McKae schools which were conducted on an endowment fund contributed by an ancestral McKae.

Agnes' mother had remained in the McKae service until her death for that reason. After her death, Agnes, in a sort of gull apathy, also continued on. She was valuable to Mrs. McKae, who had discovered in her a talent for the most minute and lovely hand-embroidery. For years, ever since Agnes had been fifteen and out of the McKae schools, Alice McKae had worn lingerie that was the delight and admiration of her women friends. Even the McKae table linen, napkins, tea cloths, dollies were the subject of comment.

"Museum pieces!" exclaimed the guests, eyeing through tortoisettes the indescribably minute handiwork of Agnes.

If she had had the initiative or aggressiveness, Agnes, as she had so often been told by her associates, could have made large sums of money at her art-embroidery.

But Agnes detested the work. The process of picking with a splinter of needle, through the meshes of linen or silk, was maddening to her nerves. Needle-work tortured her body and more than that, it tortured her eyes, sending her to bed night after night with blazing, torturous headaches.

Against these headaches, Mrs. McKae supplied spectacles, ground out from a prescription written by a local dealer in opera glasses and binoculars. They relieved, but did not cure.

And so, on and on through the years, Agnes Winters, protesting occasionally, but in the main resigned, continued to create for Mrs. McKae the beautiful and the sheer in handiwork.

When she was twenty she married one of the gardeners, Morris Murphy, and had learned his trade from an American who had taken him to Italy. He was a bluff, good-humored fellow and as if by contrast, seemed to admire in Agnes Winters the demure, quiet qualities that were so removed from his own.

They were married and continued as man and wife to live on, in service, at the McKaes'. It became, after a while, terrible to Morris Murphy to see the kind of flagellation to which Agnes was subjected by the insistent demands of Mrs. McKae for more and more fine needle-work. He had never realized up to then the cruel kind of pressure under which this quiet young girl had spent her youth. Her eyes were so tired. When she lifted her face to kiss him it was as if they were filled with little

dagger points. Crucified with little steel splinters.

It was the end of the third year of their marriage, six months before their child Ellen was born, that one night, seated in their small room, Morris drawing plans for a new garden pergola for Mrs. McKae, and Agnes seated as usual over a complicated embroidery frame, that she cried out sharply and clutched with her hands across her eyes.

The horrible had happened. Agnes had practically lost her sight.

And so it happened that a child, Ellen, was to come into a world and never know her mother as except a two-thirds blind woman, who groped her way about the little household and had the pathetic habit of forever rubbing her hand across her eyes as if to tear away a film.

Another strange thing in the life of the little Ellen was the fact that the quiet little body, given to simple indoor pleasures could arouse within her parent an unreasonable amount of anger, if she so much as attempted to pick up a needle to make doll clothes, which delighted her as a pastime. The gentle mother of little Ellen became a virgo then. It was one of the things she early learned she dared not do.

When Ellen was fifteen years old, Morris Murphy, genial, good-humored, good-natured, good husband, good parent, fell off the top of a high and elaborate pergola he was building for Mrs. McKae and was instantly killed.

Overnight, as it were, the kindest light in the meager life of Agnes and Ellen went out.

And into the midst of this darkness there strode one day, commiserating, kindly in her efficient manner, the figure of Mrs. McKae, for whom Agnes had gone two-thirds blind and for whom Morris had hurtled to his death.

It was then that Ellen, as Mrs. McKae came on her benign mission of offering to take the little Ellen into her household as maid, beheld her mother draw herself up to the height of fury and order the cowed figure of Mrs. McKae out of the gardener's cottage.

Inventive Minds Never at Loss for Subjects

In spite of the many shows that lay claim to being the greatest on earth, no exposition or entertainment had the same right to this distinction that the international patent show in Chicago had. Here were collected the models of all manner of inventions. And invention is the profession, the avocation or the hobby of perhaps three-quarters of all Americans and of at least a good half of mankind in the lump.

The fertility of mind, the ingenuity and the manual skill represented in the Chicago exhibit are probably staggering. Even when the creations have no real use, even when they prove in actual, full-scale practice to be failures, even when they at once sink into obscurity, these inventions are things to tease our curiosity and excite our admiration. Consider merely the things mentioned in the news stories—a nonabsorbent powder puff, a special sort of suspender buckle, an improved form of rubber heel, a new type of helicopter, nonskid soap, a piano that sounds like forty instruments, a noiseless car wheel. What dogged patience and fanatical enthusiasm gave them birth what labor and what mad hopes!

The urge to add something to the stock of reality to create something profoundly simple, useful and valuable is one of the most basic and powerful urges. One has only to look at present-day civilization and just begin the everlasting catalogue of "articles," "numbers" and "jobs" to appreciate what has been produced. Yet these are only the successful inventions, the marketable and salable ones, a tiny fraction of the machines, devices, patterns and designs that have been studied, devised and put forth with unshakable belief in their virtue. Even among those who do not attempt actually to invent, the desire to be identified with such work crops up irresistibly.—Baltimore Sun.

Memory of the Maid

A visit to Orleans, in France, reveals the undying devotion France pays to her heroic. Centuries have passed since the little peasant girl Jeanne d'Arc, at the battle of Orleans, delivered the French from the hands of the British and secured for the Dauphin Charles the throne of France, but her courageous deeds are still fresh in the memory of the people of Orleans. She was captured by the British in 1431 and burned at the stake, but as you look at her as she sits with her head and shoulders erect on her bronze stallion in the middle of the square the manner of her death is forgotten and her life remembered.

Comptroller's Duties

The comptroller general and the assistant comptroller general of the United States hold office for a term of 15 years and they are not eligible for reappointment by the President and confirmation by the senate. The comptroller general is in charge of the general accounting office and is charged with the settlement and adjustment, independently of the executive departments, of all claims and demands whatever by the government or against it, and all accounts whatever in which the government is concerned, either as debtor or creditor.

A Hot One

Jenks—No woman alive can make a monkey out of me.
Miss Jeer—Oh, Mr. Jenks, why are you so averse to personal improvement?

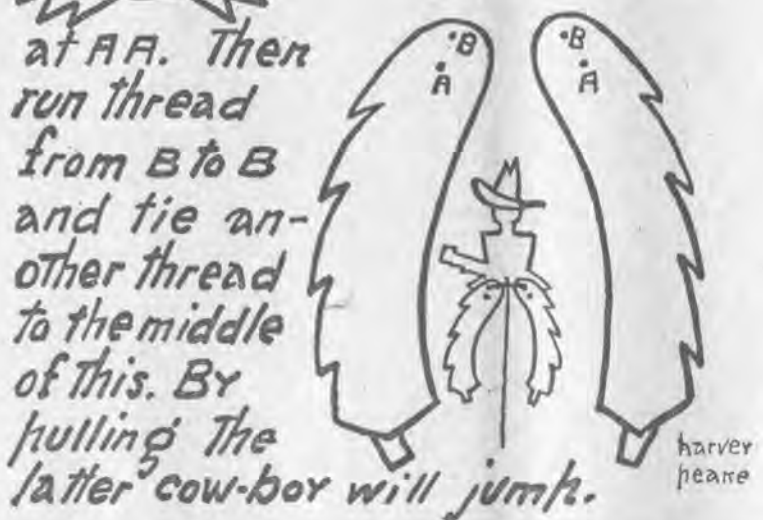
The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

The Jumping Cow-boy



Paste the three parts upon light-weight card-board, cut out and color. Attack legs by knotting threads front and back



at A A. Then run thread from B to B and tie another thread to the middle of this. By pulling the latter cow-boy will jump.

Riddles

1. What follows you When the sun is bright - Making your picture At left and right?

2. What makes the flowers Black as night

Yet paints the walks And fences white?

3. What makes the earth look Clothed in white, As it shines in the sky On a starlit night?

4. What is all around That you cannot see;

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"To Beat Hollow"

ONE of the most peculiar things about language is its quirks and twists—the unpredictable turns it takes.

Consider, for instance, the expression, "To Beat Hollow" which we understand to beat thoroughly or wholly. Perhaps by this time some of our keen readers have already sensed what we are driving at. We hasten to point out the interesting fact that "to beat hollow"—which, taken literally, would be a more or less impossible feat—is simply a corruption of "to beat wholly"—and having exactly the same sense.

Just how it came to be so corrupted nobody can say. It was probably a chance development due to a mispronunciation of the original word.

At any rate, by 1759, the present phrase had received literary sanction through its use by James Townley, in his play "High Life Below Stairs."

Why Called "Old Bailey"

A bailey was an open space enclosed by a fortification. If more than one line of fortification was present there was an inner bailey and an outer bailey. "Old Bailey" in London is situated in one of the baileys that was a part of the old fortifications.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

It wasn't so many years ago that the majority of children in the United States never had seen an airplane. Now there is scarcely a child who doesn't know all about airplanes, but do you realize that there are many children who never have seen a street car? I didn't realize it, until some one spoke of it. In many sections busses have taken over the problem of transportation; have become common carriers to the extent that even the old street rails have crumbled to red rust. There is, for example, a small town in Maryland where two old-time street cars rest dusty and lifeless in a decrepit barn. The children go to see them much as they might go to see a cannon used in the Civil war. They call them "street wagons."

Speaking of airplanes, my wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kent of Port Washington, and Dwight Morrow, Jr., of Amherst college, who were recent passengers on a transcontinental plane, all appear to have been well satisfied with the meals served en route. I am told that, for lunch, each passenger was given a hard boiled egg, some sandwiches, an apple, a peach, and a piece of cake, which seems ample. I hope they didn't throw the peach stones overboard. I should hate to be hit by a peach pit dropped from the height at which I last saw that plane. It would be considerably worse than trying to catch a baseball thrown from the Empire State building. Did you ever hear about the time they got Wilbert Robinson to try to catch a baseball dropped from a low flying

baby blimp? The rumor is that, instead of a baseball, some one with a distorted sense of humor dropped a ripe orange.

Several of my friends this summer have adopted the college fashion of going without hats. Not only is this hard on check room attendants, but it leads to complications. One of these hatless heroes went into a department store to buy something for his wife—at least, he claims it was for his wife. At any rate, a woman approached him and demanded to know where cold

DULL ENTERTAINMENT



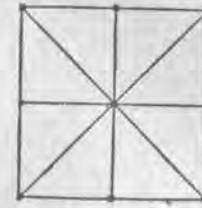
Reggie—Algy and I entertained a mind reader last evening.
Miss Sharpe—What an uninteresting evening he must have spent.

That you breathe right in And to all is free?

5. What is sparkling clear Yet looks dark blue, When it carries the ships Or plays with you?

Button Game

Take a piece of cardboard nine inches square. Draw on it with a crayon, this diagram. Take three small black buttons and three small white ones. There should be two players only. One has the black buttons and one has the white. The first player places a button on any one of



the nine dots. The second does likewise. Each plays in turn until all the buttons have been placed. Then each in turn moves buttons from dot to dot by way of the lines, continuing until one player succeeds in placing "three men in a row." This player wins the game.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

WORK FOR DENTIST



Saw—Do you know of a good dentist?
Chisel—What do you want with a dentist?
Saw—I want to get my teeth straightened!

Rosa Raisa and Her Little Rosa



Rosa Raisa Rimini, world famous grand opera soprano, is shown here with her infant daughter, Rosa Julietta Rimini. The little one had been confined in an incubator in a Chicago hospital.

Deaf Mute Invents

Devices to Aid Others

Cambridge, Mass.—William E. Shav, himself a deaf mute, has invented 54 devices intended to make life easier for those who cannot see or hear.

Among his inventions are a "talkies" telephone, a noiseless doorbell, a silent alarm clock and a typewriter which spells words in electric lights.

Uncle Sam's pay roll in 1930 included more than 520,000 men and almost 89,000 women.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Leftover cake or cookies will make a quick pudding if served with this:

Caramel Nut Sauce.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one and one-fourth cupfuls of brown sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of corn sirup and three-fourths of a cupful of evaporated milk. Cook to the soft boil stage before adding the milk. Then with the milk add one-fourth cupful of chopped pecans.

Butterscotch Sauce.—Put into a saucepan one-half pound of brown sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of corn sirup and four tablespoonfuls of butter. Boil to a soft ball stage, add three-fourths of a cupful of cream and serve with nuts. Stir well before using.

Marshmallow Mint Sauce.—Boil one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water five minutes, add sixteen marshmallows cut into pieces and pour slowly, over the stiffly beaten egg whites. Flavor with two drops of the oil of peppermint.

Gateau Princess.—Bake a sponge cake in two layers. Cut the center from one, leaving a rim of one and one-half inches wide. On the layer heap crushed berries, jam or jelly; place the rim and cover the rim with icing or with whipped cream. With ripe whole berries well sugared and heaped in the center this makes a most attractive dessert.

Ginger Sundae.—Prepare a ginger cream, using the preserved ginger, the sirup and egg yolks with cream. Serve in sherbet glasses and pour over a spoonful or two of ginger ale. Plain vanilla ice cream may be used instead of the ginger cream; garnish with a maraschino cherry.

Mutton With Apples.—Take two pounds of mutton steak cut into serving sized pieces and trim off surplus fat. Roll each piece in seasoned flour and brown in a little fat in the frying pan. Arrange in the baking dish and cover with sliced onions and apples, using three apples and two onions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of sugar. Just before serving spread with mint jelly. Serve at once.

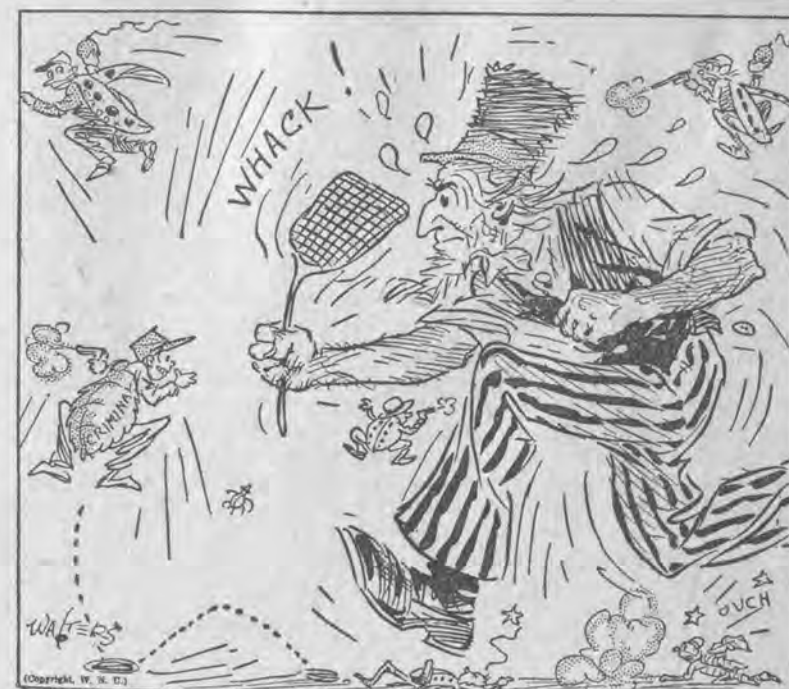
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

was granted on a perpetual motion machine.

The new West side viaduct certainly has speeded up traffic between Twenty-third street and the Battery and as soon as this is hitched up with the speedway they have been building along the edge of the Hudson, the result should be a real help to midtown congestion, as all through traffic undoubtedly will take the new route.

I know a musical elevator boy. He tells me that he has a great idea. He is working on a scheme for a musical

Swat Them



In the Grand Central terminal, the other day, I happened to overhear a couple of Vermonters complaining of the low prices brought by farm products. "Milk!" exclaimed one bitterly. "Why milk is so cheap it doesn't pay to work the pump."

Bruce Barton has been telling me about the interesting things which may be seen in the patent office at Washington, a place I never have visited. He said that there was a model there of the swivel chair, such as used to be seen in all lawyers' offices and if I remember correctly he told me the patent on it had first been taken out by Thomas Jefferson. Non-refillable bottles appear to be the inventions on which most patents have been granted. I believe that one patent actually

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farm Board Quits Buying Cotton as Well as Wheat—New Government Securities Marketed—Doings in Geneva.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



PRICE fixing by stabilization has finally been abandoned by the federal farm board, as a great many citizens believe it should have been long ago. Carl Williams, vice chairman of the board, announced that no further purchases of wheat or cotton would be considered under any circumstances.

"Stabilization," said Mr. Williams, "is valuable in the face of temporary or seasonal surpluses. But the board has discovered, and it hopes that the American people have discovered, that continued purchases in the face of continued production is not a remedy for the agricultural situation."

The board's cessation of wheat buying had previously been announced, but the statement of its determination to withdraw from the cotton market was new, and was not pleasant news for the southern planters.

E. A. Cudahy, Jr., president of the Cudahy Packing company, gave notice that his company would invest 10 per cent of its southern sales up to December 1 in cotton bought on the open market, the total to be thus invested being estimated at about \$1,000,000. The cotton will be held by the Cudahy company for one year if necessary, or until such time as cotton returns to 10 cents a pound. The first purchases were made at about 7 cents a pound.

WHATEVER the poor farm board does seem to anger a lot of Americans. The trade of wheat for coffee, with Brazil, appeared to be a wise move, but first the shipping interests wailed because the grain was to go in Brazilian ships; then the coffee dealers in the United States raised a loud howl that their trade would be injured; and now the Millers' National federation is up in arms. The reason for the protest of the millers is that Brazil, as one result of the wheat-coffee barter, has declared an embargo on all imports of flour for eighteen months. Most of the flour for South American export is milled in Buffalo, N. Y., and several southern cities, and the millers there will be hard hit by the embargo. And that isn't all. Argentina heretofore has been the granary for Brazil, and the deal with the farm board virtually kills the sale of nearly 10,000,000 bushels of Argentine grain to Brazil annually. The Argentine government has registered a formal protest in Washington, but of course the deal will go through anyhow.

If the farm board reaches terms with China for the sale of a lot of wheat on long term credit, it is possible some of the old shipping board vessels will be resuscitated to carry the grain and will then be sold in the orient. It is also suggested that this wheat be shipped in cotton bags, which would help, by 7,500,000 bags, in reducing the cotton surplus. It is figured this whole plan would give employment to much American labor.

No solution of the cotton problem has yet been reached. The Louisiana legislature, at the behest of Governor Long, passed a bill prohibiting the planting of cotton in 1932, with the provision that the governor might suspend it if states raising 75 per cent of the crop failed to adopt similar legislation. This put the matter up to Texas, producer of one-third of the nation's cotton crop, and the sentiment in that state appeared to be against Governor Long's scheme. For one thing, the cotton raisers of the South have neither the equipment nor the experience to raise any other crops.

GENEVA was swarming with statesmen and political scientists during the week. Economic experts from twenty-six nations assembled there as a co-ordinating committee of the commission for European union, and the council of the League of Nations met on Tuesday; while the members of the League assembly were gathering for the sessions of that body beginning September 7. Most of the top notches were in the Swiss city, and not the least nor the idliest was Maxim Litvinov, that wily and skillful statesman who is the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs.

The first thing this Russian did was to submit to the co-ordinating committee a proposal for a general non-aggression pact. Andre Francois-Poncet, French delegate, tried to have the plan referred to the economic committee of the league where it could be allowed to die, for France likes better the idea of separate non-aggression treaties. Litvinov, vigorously seconded by Doctor Curulus and Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, insisted upon immediate action. The committee finally agreed to pass the plan over to a sub-

committee which was to edit it and report back to the co-ordinating committee.

Senator Henri Beranger of France, former ambassador to Washington, told the co-ordinating committee that the isolation policy of the United States was obsolete. "American entanglement in world affairs is now complete," he said. "The penetration of American capital since the World war has made a 'European bloc' impossible, and provincialism appears to be a thing of the past for continents as well as for nations."

"Recent events demonstrated that the whole world is involved as soon as one nation is in peril. No state can be permitted to collapse without menacing all other states."

On the agenda of the league council was the proposed Austro-German customs union, but this seemed to be disposed of finally when the secretary of the league received from the World court at The Hague a verdict declaring the agreement was illegal, being in violation of the protocol of 1922 in which Austria specifically undertook to maintain her economic and political independence in return for financial assistance from the big powers.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Mellon placed on the market new government securities totaling \$1,100,000,000 to start the fall financing campaign of the treasury. Treasury bonds for \$500,000,000 headed the list. They run for 20 to 24 years and bear 3 per cent interest, the lowest since the war. The rest of the total sum was made up of \$300,000,000 of one-year treasury certificates of indebtedness bearing interest at the rate of 1 1/4 per cent.

It was revealed in Washington that the government would need probably all of this huge sum to retire maturing obligations and to finance treasury operations during the next quarter, which makes it apparent that the deficit at the end of the year will far exceed that for the last twelve months. In some quarters it is predicted that the deficit, taking into consideration the fact that there will be no war debt payments this year, will run above a billion and a quarter. The public debt during the course of the year, if no move is made to increase receipts, may be increased as much as a billion dollars.

GREAT BRITAIN'S financial credit was restored when American and French bankers, led by J. P. Morgan, agreed to lend the government \$400,000,000 for one year. In America the loan—one-half of the total—was absorbed by the banks; but one-half of the French share was offered to the public. The French were elated over the arrangement, looking on it as a fine political coup which would bring Britain into close collaboration with them both economically and politically.

England's financial troubles, however, are likely to result in the downfall of one of her financial giants—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. It is believed he will be retired at the end of his present term. Mr. Norman was reported to be on the verge of a nervous and physical breakdown at the time of the crisis, and he hurried over to Canada for a vacation, leaving his associates to get out of the mess as best they could. It was said, too, that before leaving he tried to induce Mr. Morgan to place the entire loan in America, shutting out France, and that this was reported to the French.

PRESIDENT MACHADO formally announced that the Cuban revolt had been entirely suppressed, and then went fishing. The final blow to the rebel cause came with the surrender of Col. Roberto Mendez Penate, last of its big militant leaders, and the departure for New York of Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, former mayor of Havana. Nacionalista circles were shocked when word of Senator Gomez's departure became known. He had been believed to be the only man with sufficient support to keep up the revolutionary spirit.

with the Labor department toward this end. JOSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the French chamber of deputies, gave out in Paris a statement in which he renewed the proposal that the nations of the world place their armed forces under control of the League of Nations, and predicted that France would lead the way in the disarmament conference in 1932. This statement was declared by the French foreign office to represent the permanent view of the government. In Washington official quarters it was received coldly, being regarded as a move on the part of France to determine the attitude of the new national British ministry on the old subject of pooling of armaments.

SEVERAL incidents within the last few days have served to bolster up the Roosevelt boom for the Democratic Presidential nomination. After angering Tammany—apparently—by supporting the plans of the Republican legislators of New York in the investigation of the administration of New York city, the governor smoothed all this out by approving the demand of Tammany that the inquiry be enlarged to take in the whole state. Then came the report of Samuel Seabury, commissioner, in the case of District Attorney Thomas C. Crain. Mr. Seabury mildly censured Crain but recommended that he should not be removed from office. The worst he had to say against Crain, after months of delving into his record was that the Tammany prosecutor had "busted himself ineffectively" and that particularly as regards the racketeering situation, had failed to act "in a fitting and competent manner."

Mr. Crain being a good Tammany man, the supposed breach between Governor Roosevelt and Tammany was still further lessened, and the prospect that he would have the support of the entire Democracy of New York in next year's convention was still further increased.

ONE of those brutal crimes that shock the nation occasionally came to light when Harry Powers of Clarksburg, W. Va., confessed that he had murdered Mrs. Asta Eicher of Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago, and her three children, and also Mrs. Dorothy Lemke of Massachusetts. The bodies of his five victims were found buried under his garage. Powers had wooed Mrs. Eicher through a matrimonial journal and enticed her and the children to Clarksburg, where he slew them with a hammer and by strangulation. Since he had been corresponding with many other women the authorities have been searching his place for other bodies.

GOV. C. BEN ROSE of Montana, convinced that many forest fires were being set by unemployed men so they could get work fighting them, placed several counties under martial law and sent detachments of the National Guard to halt the incendiarism.

SIR HALL CAINE, one of England's most eminent novelists, died at his home on the Isle of Man of heart disease, at the age of seventy-eight. His novels made him the storm center of many controversies and they also made him one of the wealthiest novelists in the world.

MRS. PHEBE OMLIE of Memphis, Tenn., veteran woman aviator, was the victor in the woman's division of the national air derby which started at Santa Monica, Calif., and finished at the national air races in Cleveland. When the handicap computations of the race officials were ended it was found that Phoebe also had won the open sweepstakes, besting all the men contestants. Winners in the men's division were D. C. Warren, first; Lee Brusse, second; Eldon Cessa, third, and Marcellus King, fourth.

After a good night's sleep, the energetic Mrs. Omlie jumped into her plane again and won two closed course speed dashes.

CREWS of six ships of the Chilean navy mutinied at Coquimbo and held their officers prisoners, demanding that the government cancel reductions in pay that had been announced. A group of noncommissioned officers were directing the activities of the fleet at latest reports and they sent the ultimatum of the men to Santiago. The cabinet met in the capital and decided that the mutiny should be put down with vigor, believing the entire nation would support such a course. The vessels concerned, representing a large part of the nation's navy, were the battleship Almirante La Torre, the cruiser O'Higgins and the destroyers Oreleia, Serrano, Aldea and Hyatt.

MUSSOLINI and the pope have finally settled their long quarrel over the Catholic Action clubs. Those organizations are allowed to resume their activities but are restricted to purely religious endeavors. They are barred from sports and athletics and are not to intrude into the syndical or trades union fields.

SHYNESS TRAIT OF MANY GREAT MEN

Famous Figures of History Among Them.

There is ample authority for the assertion that President Hoover is also shy. President Coolidge was also shy, and so was President Wilson. No one ever noticed shyness in President Roosevelt, but the list of our shy Presidents is a long one.

Grant was shy, and some said Lincoln was. That is, they seemed shy to some of the people they knew, or met—who wrote their personal impressions of them afterward. Jefferson was a highbrow and no "mixer"; you could not slap him on the back. There was nothing of the shrinking violet in John Adams, but his eminent son, John Quincy, was reserved and distant. Henry Clay thought he was a prim little Puritan, as cold as a fish, when he met him at Ghent.

George Washington, according to a clergyman who knew him, was "shy, silent, slow and cautious." This clergyman, Rev. Jonathan Boucher, was an Anglican churchman who returned to England at the outbreak of the Revolution and the manuscript containing his recollections of the first President was recently sold at auction in London for \$35. Rev. Mr. Boucher saw Washington socially and also in connection with the education of a young relative. His testimony has some value.

So many Presidents of the United States have been described as shy, even the most eminent of them, that shyness must have been exaggerated as a personal handicap in the struggle for success. What seems to be genuine shyness may be overcome by a strong will, ambition and determination to get results.

Outside of public life some of the most successful men have been said to be shy. Henry Ford has impressed many people as very diffident. Even the late J. P. Morgan, prince of financiers, shunned publicity as if he were obsessed with

the desire for privacy. He would never attempt to make a speech. An audience of schoolboys frightened him. But even an orator may be naturally solitary. Some great actors have been shy. Edwin Booth, who was accustomed to take five curtain calls in succession, was said to be. And what of President Hindenburg? He is very different from William.

Shyness signifies no lack of essential strength; it is a superficial, not a fundamental, weakness.—Springfield Republican.

World Has Changed In the year 1905 I had the privilege as a young officer of being invited to lunch with Sir William Harcourt. In the course of the conversation I asked the question, "What will happen then?" "My dear Winston," replied the old Victorian statesman, "the experience of a long life has convinced me that nothing ever happens." Since that moment it seems to me nothing has ceased happening.—Winston Churchill in "The World Crisis."

Storm Was Thorough Lightning struck a building in San Dimas, Calif., during an electrical storm, fired the building and set off the automatic fire alarm. Then, having started the fire and summoned the fire department, the storm unloosed a downpour of rain which extinguished the blaze before the firemen could arrive.

Cupidity Finds a Way Lawyer—But, madam, you cannot marry again. If you do, your husband has clearly specified that his fortune will go to his cousin. Fair Client—I know that. It's his cousin I'm marrying.—Kennebec Journal.

An air castle becomes a hot-air castle when its creator begins to brag about it.

There is a good deal of sneakiness to some tact.

Looking to Alaska for Supply of Pencil Wood

The pencil wood supply near large factories is practically exhausted and the industry is now investigating the possibility of utilizing Alaska red cedar, the finest-grained wood of the Northwest. Cedar wood intended for lead pencils must be soft, light yet strong, close and straight-grained and free from defects. The older the tree the better pencil wood it makes. The wood from the heart of aged logs that have lain in the deep woods for years makes admirable pencil material. A possible substitute for cedar in lead pencils is Pacific coast myrtle. Its wood is light, straight-grained, well-scented

and of good color. Both cedar and myrtle woods are immune to the effects of quick climate changes.

BEWARE THE CAT!

Wanted
Those who believe cats transmit infantile paralysis, diphtheria and other deadly germs to human beings, particularly children, and that stray cats are ruthless destroyers of bird life and other small game, to join the International Cat Investigating Society and demand laws to curb cats just as dogs are dealt with. Address
INTERNATIONAL CAT INVESTIGATING SOCIETY
Suite 1539, 301 Park Avenue - New York City

The New HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER TIMES SQUARE

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

Exceedingly attractive weekly rates
West 45th Street NEW YORK

Located in the heart of the theatre and shopping districts and but three short blocks from the Grand Central Terminal.
A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

Nut Trees in Variety In Baldwin, L. I., on the main business street within 800 feet of the railroad station is the largest collection of nut trees in the country, and for that matter, in the world. Not the largest in area, for it covers less than seven acres, but in its confines are more varieties of nut trees than are to be found elsewhere.

O Well! "What is the date?" "I don't know, but look on the newspaper you have in your pocket." "That is no use—it's yesterday's."—Berlin UK.

Suspicion Mrs. A.—I met your husband today and he was telling me how much he was in love with his work. Mrs. B.—Was he indeed? I shall have to take a look in at the office. —Boston Transcript.

Mamie's Art a Life-Saver "Did you visit the art galleries when you were in Dresden?" "We didn't need to. Our daughter paints."—Der Brummer.

Man began his mental emancipation by doubting a graven image; and now it is hard to get him to believe anything.

BIGGEST TIRE VALUES bring RECORD SALES

CAR OWNERS have shown their appreciation of Firestone extra values by giving Firestone Service Dealers a record-breaking business. During May, June and July more car owners came into Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores and bought more Firestone Tires than in any like period in history.

Firestone Tires with two extra cord plies under the tread and the patented process of Gum-Dipping with uniform quality and the Firestone name and guarantee on every tire give greatest safety and greatest values at no higher cost than special-brand mail-order tires, made by an unknown manufacturer who takes no responsibility for your safety or your service.—Firestone control every step in tire making with only one small profit from Plantations to Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores.

Drive in TODAY and equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the safest, most dependable tires made.

COMPARE PRICES CONSTRUCTION AND QUALITY

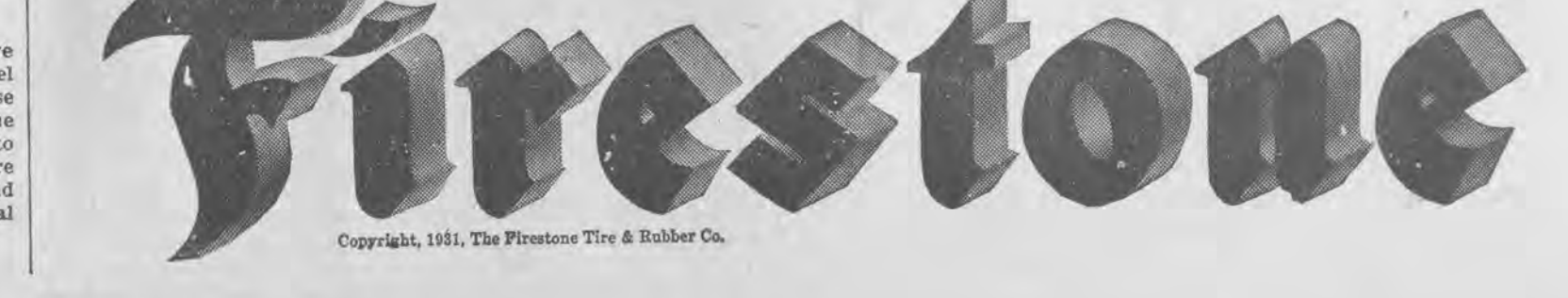
MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.00	4.35	4.35	8.50	Buick-M. Olds'ble. Auburn, Jordan, Ico	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.20	Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Studebaker, Chrysler	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	Viking	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford	4.75-19	6.05	6.05	12.90	5.08	5.08	11.14	Hup'ville, Packard, Pierce-A, Stutz, Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Erskine-Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.26	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20	
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Graham-Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99	11.60	6.00-20	11.47	11.47	22.30	
Essex Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10	11.90	6.50-20	13.45	13.45	25.40	
Essex Nash Olds'ble.	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	6.35	12.40	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	29.80	
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52					

Firestone Give You	4.75-19 Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire	4.50-21 Tire	Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Weight, pounds, . . .	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10
More Thickness, inches,658	.605	.598	.561
More Non-Skid Depth, inches .	.281	.250	.250	.234
More Pliers Under Tread . . .	6	5	6	5
Same Width, inches, . . .	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75
Same Price . . .	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85

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

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.

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



Council to Try to Provide Employment

Continued From Page 1

ter work will be completed within a few days. The census will enable the borough to have definite information as to employment conditions in every home in the borough.

Recorder N. A. Jacoby submitted a report of the police court for July, showing a total of \$259.10 collected in fines. A check for that amount accompanied the report and was turned over to the collector.

Resolution was submitted by Public Service Coordinated Transport for the relocation of poles along the right of way in Carteret avenue. It was adopted.

A lengthy report was received from the Board of Health on the work that body has done in the way of effort to improve the quality of water supplied to Carteret by the Middlesex Water Company. Representatives of the board made several inspections of the company's watershed and plant near Rahway in Clark Township and found conditions satisfactory, it was reported. Chemicals are used to purify the water and the filters are resanded.

The board recommends that all fire hydrants in the borough be flushed frequently, and that dead ends of mains be eliminated. That old pipes in houses be inspected and that iron pipes be replaced with brass pipes wherever possible.

It was found in one section of the borough that the water had a distinct flavor of tar. This was traced to new iron pipes covered with a tarry substance. The report was received and filed and the recommendations will be followed.

Apertion was received from Steve Menue asking that Liberty street be improved. The petition was written a week ago and the street department has improved the street in the meantime, it was reported.

The Central Railroad Company, in a letter, informed the council that crossings have been complained of by the council are being put into better condition as rapidly as material for the work can be obtained.

All of the members of the Council were present except Councilman J. J. Lyman.

Mayor Makes Plea for Aid from County

(Continued from page 1)

We find from our census that there is a total of 704 men in immediate need of employment. Most of these men are the heads of families and the average family comprises five children.

The borough council of Carteret, working under an act passed by the State Legislature, has just made application to the State Highway Commission for the sum of \$15,000 state aid to improve one of our streets. Carteret is willing to contribute \$5,000 toward the cost of this improvement. If this petition is granted us, we shall be able to give occupation to approximately 125 men for a period of four or five months using force labor and eliminating all mechanical devices.

Taking the above under consideration we must still provide relief work for approximately 600 men and we ask that you find a way to give this number employment for three or four days a week at a living wage for at least four months.

Our task to aid the idle will be continued during the winter as aggressively as during the past year. We will appoint a local relief committee to further cope with this situation.

We express the hope that in mapping out your road relief plan for the year 1931-1932, you will give immediate and due consideration to Carteret's unemployed. This borough is doing its share and is willing to coordinate its efforts with the county in tiding over those who are without sustenance.

Respectfully submitted, JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor.

In Their Own Sphere

Men are what their mothers made them. You may as well ask a loon that weaves huckaback why it does not make cushions as to expect poetry from this engineer or a chemical discovery from that jobber.—Emerson.

Sea Reclaimed Islands

A scientist states that the Bermuda Islands, which now have a land area of about 20 square miles, once covered about 300 square miles.

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.

Woman Pours Acid in Husband's Eyes

Rome.—Revenge was taken by a jealous wife who accused her husband of ill-treating her, when Lucia Tomassini of Frascati poured hydrochloric acid into her husband's eyes while he slept, according to police. It is alleged that she poured a few drops of the acid over the closed eyelids, and when he opened his eyes, emptied the rest of the phial into them. The man lost the sight of both eyes.

GIRL WAITS WHILE FIANCE KILLS SELF

Woman Grief-Stricken When She Hears of Tragedy.

Kansas City, Mo.—Frank Shook, interior decorator, committed suicide while his fiancee waited to keep an appointment with him at the Pickwick hotel.

Miss Margaret Monte, the fiancee, came to Kansas City two days before to marry Shook. Her home was in Los Angeles.

Miss Monte was grief-stricken when she read the story of Shook's death in the newspapers. She said that she had worried when he failed to keep his appointment with her at the hotel. Shook left a note absolving her of responsibility in the suicide, explaining he was desperate from ill health. He died in a Kansas City hospital after having taken a quantity of poison.

Miss Monte said that she had known Shook for many years after meeting him in Los Angeles. She and her father are connected with the motion picture industry, she said.

Shook went to the hotel the afternoon before he was found dead, his fiancee said, and made an appointment to meet her that night.

"He didn't seem quite himself," she said, "but he was not so upset that I was alarmed at him."

Miss Monte mustered courage to assist the relatives with whom Shook made his home to make the funeral arrangements. She wore a large diamond engagement ring.

Magyar Girls in Duel; Both Hurt; Shake Hands

Budapest.—Maria Fuelsap and Rosa Golly, pretty Magyar girls, fought a duel with swords at Szeged.

Each of the girls had believed Emmerich Farkas, a city employee, intended to marry her. They purchased sabers and fought in a forest with the result that both are in the hospital, seriously hurt.

"I've said I intend to marry," Farkas said, "but the girl I love doesn't live here. She's in Budapest."

The girls, lying side by side in the hospital, upon learning of his remarks, shook hands.

Government Finds Thief, but Can't Punish Him

Honolulu, Hawaii.—A strange fraud case in which the offender can neither be punished nor spend the money involved, was disclosed recently with discharge of the postmaster on leper island of Molokai.

Government officials said the postmaster, a leper, had defrauded the government of \$1,500, but that he could not be punished because he cannot be removed from the island and the island has no jail. On the other hand the leper cannot spend the \$1,500 on the island and he cannot get away because of his disease.

Parents of 18 Children, Ten Living, Adopt Eight

Lutton, England.—Parents of 18 children, 10 of whom are living, Mr. and Mrs. John William Goodman filled the eight vacant places in their brood with eight adopted children.

The Goodmans, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have 24 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Mr. Goodman is seventy-eight and a chimney sweep. Mrs. Goodman is sixty-five.

"We're so used to kiddies that we can't get along without them," explains Mrs. Goodman.

Man, Jobless for a Year, Is Hurt Going to Work

Boston.—Jerome K. Knight, thirty-three, of 23 Mr. Vernon street, East Somerville, father of four children, started for work recently after being out of a job for a year—and wound up in Central hospital, Somerville, with a broken right hip.

Knight and Wallace J. Amero, forty-one, married, were riding on a milk wagon when the horse ran away in Broadway, East Somerville.

After a dash of 200 yards, the wagon was overturned, hurling both men to the pavement.

Woman's Hat Is Cause of Automobile Accident

Woodland, Ill.—A woman's hat was responsible for injury to six persons in an automobile accident near here recently.

The accident occurred when the wind blew the hat off the head of the woman, who was riding in a car with five others, and into the face of the driver. His vision temporarily obscured, the driver lost control of the machine and it crashed into a culvert.

Dental Clinic Costly in Borough Schools

Continued from Page 1

Permission was given Sacred Heart A. C. to use the High School field Sundays when not interfering with St. Joseph's team.

Dr. M. L. Lowery, superintendent of public schools in this county, requested data on transportation of school children. He said the board had failed in the past few years to take advantage to obtain a seventy-five percent state allotment for transportation, but was glad that the board had taken the step this year and will receive its full quota. Commissioner George Yuronka is this year's chairman of transportation.

As the board received one proposal only for the repair of the boiler at the Washington School, President C. A. Conrad, who presided, recommended that it not be opened.

The request of Miss B. V. Herrmann, supervising principal, showing a total enrollment of 2,733 an increase of 100 pupils as compared with the corresponding day of last year. The high school is filled to capacity the enrollment there being 496. At the Columbus school 576 students are enrolled, Washington school has 521 pupils; Cleveland school 320, and Nathan Hale school 640 students.

There are ninety-eight teachers in the school system. Miss Herrmann said the teachers and pupils were well and happy and that the school buildings were in first rate shape and thanked the commissioners for the work done in the summer to make them so.

In the course of the discussion with the board, Miss Herrmann expressed the opinion that the economic condition has apparently forced many students who abandoned school to return and continue their education for the lack of occupation.

Remarkable Carving

With a pocket knife and a piece of glass, Mowritz Peterson, of Portland, Ore., carved a model of the frigate Constitution that is all of wood, even to its 37 sails. Each sail was carved and shaved down to a thickness of an eighth of an inch, from a block of wood three inches thick. It took an average of four days to make each sail, and a year to finish the boat. The hull was made of western red cedar and the sails of Idaho white pine. Two other woods, Port Orford cedar and California sugar pine, were used for the smaller parts.

Impasse

The somewhat irascible superintendent of a public edifice watched two women going through the building opening doors and then retreating.

He approached them and said: "It beats all how people will wander around without asking directions when we employ attendants to direct them. Now then, what are you ladies looking for?"

"Politeness," murmured one of them softly.

Spade's a Spade

Ted may not be a bridge expert but he knows his cards. One day he was sent to a neighbor's to borrow a spade that Dad wished to use. But the neighbor said he had none. Then Ted's attention was attracted to a card game that was in progress and running to the table he picked up an 'ace' and excitedly exclaimed: "Why, here's a spade."

It was.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Joke

That Embarrassed Czar

It was on the occasion of this meeting at Reval (1902) that William II uttered the jesting words as he approached me arm in arm with the czar: "Do you know how we have decided to style ourselves in the future? Czar Nicholas is from now on our admiral of the Pacific and I am admiral of the Atlantic!" Czar Nicholas looked very embarrassed at this. Prince von Ballow writes, in his Memoirs. To help him I remarked that I was not surprised that a monarch, who in spite of his great power appreciates the welfare wrought by peace as well as the czar does, had decided upon this title of "pacific." The ruler of all the Russias agreed very emphatically. But when we were alone I urged the kaiser to refer no more to his horrible joke. His majesty with the obstinacy of an infant terrible brought up the matter again at table to the obvious discomfort of the czar. At last the hour of parting arrived. The two emperors embraced and kissed; the Russian yacht steamed for Kronstadt, when Kaiser William signaled the Russian emperor by way of farewell: "The admiral of the Atlantic bids farewell to the admiral of the Pacific." After a few minutes came the cool reply: "Good-by!"

Mankind Seems to Have

Reversed Nature's Rule

It has been revealed that the men of one great American city spend almost as much for clothes as the women. There is a difference in cost, of course. Women can purchase three or four dresses and appear beautiful for the money a man pays for one suit. And there can be no dispute about the women looking far more comfortable, especially in hot weather.

One writer, commenting along this line, makes the observation: "The masculine taste is to dress well enough to be unnoticeable and the feminine ambition is to dress well enough to attract attention." Accepting this epigrammatic statement as true, it is a complete reversal of nature's rule as between male and female. In natural life the male is endowed with the finer, presumably to attract the attention of modest potential mates.

It is a waste of vigor to protest against woman obtaining what she denominates her rights. She takes them where she sees them and there is nothing to be done about it.—Toledo Blade.

Removes "Frozen" Bolts

Nuts on bolts used on machinery often become "frozen" in place and are removed only with great difficulty. Often it becomes necessary to cut them away with a chisel or remove them by drilling, either of which is a long and tedious operation. Human strength cannot move these pieces, but a piece of pneumatic machinery has been recently devised which does the work. It is an air-driven wrench which has been largely adopted for use about locomotive shops and similar establishments. The tool is of such convenient form that it may readily be carried about and will quickly dislodge nuts on bolts up to an inch and a quarter.

Bad Association

There is no worse way of mistreating a noun than by associating it with a disagreeable adjective.—Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, D. D.

Be True to Principle

Let us cling to our principles as the mariner clings to his last plank when night and tempest close around him.—Adam Woolever.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

Ventriloquism Old
Traces of the art of ventriloquism are found in Egyptian and Hebrew archeology. Buryles 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.

Some of the swords and daggers used by Mayan Indians in Yucatan were of cholut wad, which is extremely hard.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET—5 rooms, sun-parlor; all improvements, garage, 153 Emerson street
FOR SALE—Wayne Oil Burner. Two years old, very cheap. Inquire at "News" Office.

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.

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