

DEEP REGRET HERE OVER DALY'S DEATH

Resented Carteret in Fight for Separation from Woodbridge. Had Many Friends Here.

The death of Justice Peter F. Daly Thursday morning was received with deep regret in the borough. Justice Daly was counsel for the committee that fought for the separation of the Carteret District from Woodbridge Township, assisting Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, chairman of the committee in the plea of the incorporation of the borough before the legislature. Justice Daly was counsel of the borough for a long period of years.

Mayor Hermann, whose admiration esteem and affection for the Justice was of long standing, received the news with much sorrow. He said:

"Justice Daly's death is a great loss to the people of this borough and to me. We cherished his friendship and we valued his advice because of his rare good judgment. He was one of the greatest justices America ever produced. He has always been a man of large and generous heart, desirous of blending mercy with justice in every justifiable case."

LADIES' DEM. CLUB ENDORSE HERMANN

By a unanimous vote, the Ladies' Democratic organization, at its meeting held in firehouse No. 2 Monday night, endorsed the candidacy of Mayor Joseph A. Hermann for re-election. The session was marked by a large gathering.

The Women's Democratic Club has selected leaders and captains for the eight election districts as follows: First District, leader, Mrs. John Ruckriegel; captain, Mrs. Mamie Little; Second District, leader, Mrs. William O'Brien; captain, Mrs. Garrett Walsh; Third District, leader, Mrs. William Duff; captain, Mrs. Violet Wisniewski; Fourth District, leader, Mrs. Charles Morris; captain, Mrs. Stanley Tomczuk; Fifth District, leader, Mrs. F. X. Koepfer; captain, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely; Sixth District, Mrs. Sophie Simons; captain, Mrs. Fred Colton; Seventh District, leader, Mrs. John Medwick; captain, Mrs. Stephen Grego; Eighth District, leader, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke; captain, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe. The club will charter a special bus and attend a dance to be held at Laurence Harbor on May 14.

THREE ARRESTS MADE

Three colored men were arrested here over the week-end. Sam Williams, 36, of 26 Bergen street, and Ishmet Jiggets, 32, of 25 Hudson street, were picked up following a street brawl. "Doc" Wall, of 16 Bergen street, was accused of having stolen a dollar from Alfred Johnpiper, of 37 Mercer street.

Entertains Officials

Visiting officials made addresses Tuesday night at the meeting of the Pride of Court, Carteret Circle, No. 365 Companions of the Forest in Firehouse No. 1. Among the speakers were: Supreme State Deputy Mary Colohan, of Bayonne; District Deputy Mrs. Rose Seobada, of Elizabeth, and Pride of Iselin Circle District Deputy, Miss Anna Patterson. There was speaking also by Chief Companion Mrs. Katherine Rock and other members of the local circle.

The Senior Luther League will hold a spring sport dance at the Lutheran hall on Friday night, May 13.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	25c.
LEG OR RUMP OF VEAL, Milk Fed, lb.	19c.
BREAST OF VEAL, lb.	10c.
EYE OF THE ROUND, lb.	30c.
2 POUNDS OF CRISCO	25c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.	23c.

ALEX LEBOWITZ
BUTCHER

55 Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

COURT AWARDS DAMAGES TO BOROITERS

A jury in Judge Cleary's court on Wednesday, returned a verdict totaling \$1,500 in favor of four Carteret residents as a result of an automobile accident February 18, 1930. Lawrence McHugh and the O'Hara, Inc., of Newark, were the defendants.

Thomas G. Kenyon, Jr., and Mary E. Decker received \$500 each and Thomas G. Kenyon, Sr., treasurer of the Carteret Trust Company, was awarded \$225. They were occupants in a car driven by Thomas Cheret, who was awarded \$275 for damages to his vehicle. Cheret was uninjured but the other three plaintiffs sued for personal injuries.

CHURCH BODY HEARS REPORT FOR YEAR

All the organizations of the First Presbyterian church submitted reports for the year's work at the annual reorganization meeting held on Wednesday night, Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor, presided. Miss Marjorie Bryer acted as clerk.

Mrs. Howard Thorn and Mrs. Roscoe Levi, reported for the Ladies' Mission Band; Mrs. Sager Bonnell, for the Mother Teacher Association; Miss Dorothy Byrne and Howell Misdom, for the senior Christian Endeavor; Miss Lillian Gawronsky for the Intermediate Christian Endeavor; Mrs. Cornelius Doody for the Junior Christian Endeavor; Dr. H. L. Strandberg and Harry Baker for the Men's Brotherhood; William Misdom for the boy scouts; Dr. Strandberg for the girls; Miss Mae Misdom for the Girl Scouts; Howard Thorn for the Session; Rev. Lorentz for the work of the congregation; Harry Baker for the trustees and the budget.

Plans were discussed to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the church next year.

Frank Haurly and Thomas Way were re-elected trustees and William Misdom was elected trustee to succeed Merrill Huber.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the members of the Mother Teacher Association.

Install Officers for Debora Rebekah Lodge

Officers were installed at the meeting of the Deborah Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows, at the meeting held on Wednesday night. District deputy President, Mrs. Emma Jensen, of Perth Amboy, and her staff installed the group.

The officers are: Mrs. Clara Jamison, noble grand; Mrs. Cornelius Doody, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Eggert Brown, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Mathew Duffy, left support to vice grand; Mrs. Gus Wolf, outside guard; Mrs. Ellen Anderson, inside guard; Mrs. Walter Vonah, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Chodosh, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Vonah, recording secretary.

Sent to County Jail

Louis Aytz, of this borough, was committed to the county jail, Tuesday, by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby to await the action of the grand jury on two charges. He is accused of having robbed Louis Toth of \$9 on April 11, last and also alleged to have assaulted Andrew Sohayda on Holly street, July 5th, of last year.

Mrs. J. Rosenbleeth and Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

OLD SOL SHINES ONE-HOUR LATER ON SUNDAY

Again we return to the start of the annual daylight saving period of the year. Starting Sunday morning when we turn our clocks and watches ahead one-hour, old Sol will shine one-hour later and keep to that schedule until the fall greets us again.

The general confusion in making trains Monday will be the cause of many offices and shops being short-handed until the change of time teaches the many delinquents the effect in the train schedules.

Turn your Clocks AHEAD One-Hour Saturday Night.

THREE YOUTHS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Alex Trusiak Exonerated After Investigation. Two Others Are Held in Rahway.

Three Carteret young men are under arrest in Rahway, charged with participating in a hold-up last Saturday, and are being held in jail, pending an investigation of the crime.

Frank Andrezejewski, 19, of 26 Atlantic avenue; John Haluka, 18, of 132 Roosevelt avenue, and Alex Trusiak, 17, of 244 Longfellow street, are accused of having followed Joseph Bartus of Linden, in a car from Carteret to Rahway. When he reached Rahway, the police claim Bartus was forced to the curb and his wallet taken from him. After the robbery, it is charged the money was divided and the wallet burned.

They were arrested by County Detective Kruger, of Middlesex county, in an investigation of a car theft. It was later revealed that they are wanted for the hold-up.

BRUCE FARR HEADS SENIOR ENDEAVOR

Bruce Farr was elected president of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church at the meeting held last Monday night. The other officers are Miss Jean Walling, vice president; Paul Nederburgh, treasurer and Miss Ethel Walling, secretary.

The retiring president, Miss Dorothy Byrne, thanked the members of the congregation and Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the church, for the cooperation given her.

Rev. Lorentz and Walter Colquhoun were delegated to select delegates to the young people's conference at Blairstown. Financial aid will be asked from the various societies.

Bamberger Route Man Injured by Automobile

Carrying a chair across Pershing avenue, Jacob Enspringer, forty years old, of 205 West Market street, Newark, was struck by a car owned by John Gural, of 626 Roosevelt avenue, and driven by Joseph Sawczak, of 71 Wheeler avenue Tuesday.

The injured man was treated by Dr. I. T. Kemeny for bruises on the head, contusions on the right leg and cuts on the head. Enspringer is employed by L. Bamberger & Company of Newark, whose truck was parked, while John A. Booth, of 926 Columbus avenue, Newark, the driver of the car, and Enspringer were making deliveries.

SCOUT-CRAFT EXHIBIT

An exhibit of Scout-craft work is displayed in the window of DuIt's store building in Washington avenue, near Lowell street. The display is the work of Troop 82, connected with the Presbyterian church, in charge of Scoutmaster William Misdom.

ANNUAL CROWNING SUNDAY

The annual crowning and reception of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will be held on Sunday night, May 8th, with Miss Mary Filosa, as the crowner.

NOTICE

The Carteret Men's Democratic Organization announces that that organization has not endorsed any candidates and have decided to let the names submitted go to the primary contest.

Signed,
FRED COLTON

A. GARBERS SUDDEN DEATH SHOCKS BORO

Friends and Relatives Mourn Former Borough Citizen. Body Found in Garage.

Adam Garber, fifty-eight years old, of 24 Algonquin place, Elizabeth, was found dead in the front seat of his car in the garage at the rear of his home at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Garber was last seen on Saturday night, when he left to see some friends. The family retired at midnight. A son-in-law, Harry Weltchek, of the same address, found that Garber was not home all night. He started a search. Opening the door of the garage he found the motor running and Garber seated in the car. Police, who investigated, said that death was either accidental or brought about by suicide.

The family's theory is that it was accidental. A high wind closed the doors of the garage, they thought and Garber, who probably fell asleep in the car, succumbed to gas poisoning.

The deceased was born in Russia and came to this country when he was twelve years old. He was engaged in the input business at Carteret for about fifteen years and when the eighteenth amendment was adopted retired with a comfortable income. He owned considerable property here in the borough.

Two daughters, Mrs. Emma Wetckhe, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Beatrice Rosenfeld, of Brookline, Mass., and a son, survive. There are a number of other relatives residing in this borough.

Funeral services were held from his late home Monday morning.

Exonerated of Automobile Theft Charge

Alex Trusiak, 17, of 244 Longfellow street, who was arrested with two companions on Friday charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to Emanuel Eber, of 193 Lawrence street, New Brunswick, and a hold-up in Rahway, has been exonerated and released by the police after questioning, it was stated at the Middlesex County Vocational School Monday.

The three youths, all students at the Vocational School, were traced through a conversation which was overheard by an officer at the institution, and turned over to the Rahway police in connection with the more serious charge.

Frank Andrezejewski, 19, of 26 Atlantic avenue, and John Haluka, 18, of 132 Roosevelt avenue, both of Carteret, who were picked up with Trusiak, are still being held by the Rahway police.

Jacob Farr's Will Probated Wednesday

The will of Jacob Farr, of Carteret, who died March 27, last, was probated by Surrogate Charles Forman Wednesday. The widow, Ella R., and a son, Milton, are named executors. Bequests of one dollar each are made to the sons, Milton, Charles and George, with the explanation that they have been taken care of otherwise. One third of the estate is left to the widow and the remainder to the sons, Manuel, Bruce and Raymond.

THIRD SPRING DANCE

The Ukrainian Social Club will hold its third annual spring dance at the Nathan Hale School auditorium on Saturday night, May 28—Lind Brothers orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Duffy visited friends in Morristown Wednesday.

PARISH TO HAVE RETREAT IN JULY

A retreat movement is being sponsored by the St. Joseph's Parish, which is to be held at West End, N. J., on July 22, 23 and 24, 1932.

All the men of Carteret are invited to attend this retreat.

On Monday night, April 25th, 1932, the Holy Name Society will hold its meeting and a very elaborate program is arranged to help sponsor the retreat movement.

All the men of Carteret are cordially invited to attend this night.

Motion pictures on the Retreat will be shown, and Father Murphy of San Alfonso Retreat House will be the principal speaker. Father Murphy is a very entertaining and interesting speaker, and the program which is to be carried out will be worth while seeing.

The committee in charge is composed of J. G. Shutello, Jr., J. McBride and G. Walsh.

Any one desiring information regarding the Retreat may call or write to Joseph G. Shutello, Jr., Captain, who will gladly extend any courtesy.

KNIGHTS PLAN TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

Carey Council, No. 1280 Knights of Columbus Tuesday night made plans to hold ladies' night, May 2. There will be refreshments and a card party at the next meeting which will be held in Firehouse No. 2. James Dunne and Joseph Whalen were appointed a committee on arrangements.

Council Holds Brief Session Wednesday

A brief session marked the regular meeting of the borough council Wednesday night.

The report of Building Inspector Frederick F. Colton, showed permits for work to cost \$2,000 were issued last month.

It was decided to adjourn until tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Entertains Friends on Son's Birth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malwitz, of Lincoln avenue, entertained at a double birthday party for their sons, Herbert and Edward, recently. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Alma Wohlschlager, Frieda Wohlschlager, Edith Weber, Lydia Malwitz, Harold Malwitz, Arthur Markwalt, Robert Markwalt, Alfred Haas, Edward Malwitz, Herbert Malwitz, Henry Maccaloni, Edwin Malwitz, Otto Malwitz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malwitz.

Has Birthday Party

Miss Mary Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colton, of Emerson street, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary with a party at her home last Friday. The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Claire Kelly, Mary Theresa Bonner, Cecelia Medvetz, Juanita Gaudet, Jean Foxe, Helen Foxe, Theresa Foxe, Eleanor Jacobs, Dorothy Walsh, Mary Carroll Nevill, Lillian Coughlin, Elizabeth Dolan, Winifred O'Donnell and Marie O'Donnell, of this borough.

Mary Anderson, Patricia Levine, Irene White, Thomas Bracken, Eleanor and Marie Byrne, Jean, Joseph, Ursula and Walter Kelly, of Elizabeth; Nathalie Foanuhe, of Roselle and Joseph Barry, of Elmora.

NEW PUPILS REGISTERED

A total of 39 pupils who have reached the age of five, entered the public schools this month.

Fifteen pupils were registered at the Cleveland school and 24 pupils at the Nathan Hale School.

HOME ON VISIT

Alan Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, a law student at Harvard university, is on a visit to his home here.

TO LET—Five rooms furnished; all improvements on Atlantic street, apply at B. Kahn's Furniture Store, Washington avenue.

INDEPENDENT VOTER LAUDS MAYOR'S REIGN

G. O. P. NOT TO HAVE PRIMARY CONTEST

Joseph W. Mittuch Heads Ticket. Young and Trefinko Withdraw from Council Race.

At the meeting of the Roosevelt Republican Club Monday night, Joseph W. Mittuch, was endorsed as candidate for mayor; Councilman Hercules Ellis and Michael Yarczewski as candidates for council.

It is understood that Councilman Joseph Young and Joseph Trefinko, of East Rahway, both of whom were favored by the executive leaders, have decided to withdraw from the race, so that no contest is in view at the primaries.

LEGIONAIRES AT COUNTY BANQUET

A large group representing the Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, and auxiliaries, attended the banquet held by the County Legion at the Klein Hotel in New Brunswick, on Saturday night.

Among the local delegation were: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slugg, Maurice Cohen, Miss Martha Rovare, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mittuch, Max Cohen, Sam Rosenberg, Michael Pallay, Thomas Jake-way, John Kennedy, Mrs. William D. Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Casey.

Mr. Jakeway and Mr. Pallay entertained with songs at the dinner.

In County Jail, Awaits Action of Grand Jury

Michael Karmonocky, of 247 Washington avenue, this borough, was arrested at 9:25 o'clock Sunday night, on a serious offense charge, preferred by Miss Ella Munday, of 137 Leesville avenue, Rahway.

Arrested before Police Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, Monday morning, Karmonocky was held in \$1,000 bail for the action of the grand jury.

Have Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Koed entertained a group of friends at their home recently in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Soren Koed, Jr.

The guests were: Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Nellie Foote, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Matson, of Forde; Miss Dagmar Koed and Mr. and Mrs. Soren Koed.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

Fire broke out at 6:10 o'clock on Tuesday night in the attic of the home of Gulai Suto, at 14 Grant Avenue. Fire Company No. 1 responded and checked the blaze, which caused damage estimated at over \$150. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kreidler, of Glen Rock, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane.

LOCAL CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN APRIL 23—MAY 23

According to statistics last week there were 8,300,000 unemployed in the United States. Carteret has its share in the sum total. Records in the Borough Hall Employment Bureau show that many of our men, who are heads of families, are only too anxious to obtain work. They prefer to give a day's work for a day's pay. The borough is carrying as much public work as public funds will allow and yet the municipality is bound to provide for emergency cases either by contributions to charity or by taxes.

In view of this fact we announce that a general clean-up campaign will open Saturday, April 23 and will continue for a period of one month. Special features included in this drive will be painting of houses and repair work of any kind for it is a known fact that little or no repair work on houses has been done during the past two years due to slack work, high taxes and high living conditions. In the interest of your property, the conservation of your homes and the brotherhood of mankind, we appeal to you and urge that you give a lending hand. It is upon you the responsibility devolves to start the wheels of business moving and if you but give a man employment for a day or even for an hour, you are applying the principle of the Golden Rule.

At this season of the year there is always a chance for both indoor and outdoor cleaning, gardens to be planted, lawns to be improved and various other things to be accomplished that are best known to the individual property owners.

Wards, streets, factories and others might vie with each other in creating work to absorb the unemployed. Let us have a SPOTLESS CARTERET WITHOUT UNEMPLOYMENT.

Signed,
MAYOR AND COUNCIL,
Borough of Carteret.

The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

SYNOPSIS

Bagged and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson, and in clean clothes, the boy, Shad (Sheridan), is sent to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He goes to work in the village of Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bumpy," and Bumpy Brown, tinker and village character. Bat Morryson tries to take his son back to his own dissolute life but is overawed by Colonel Blake, the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. In an attack made on the Perry family, Oscar Perry, the father, is fatally shot, and his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assailant, and he is arrested. Shad loses his job, and goes to live with Bony. The two boys seek and find disguises the murderer had worn. Colonel Blake is almost convinced Bumpy Brown is not the murderer.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

New clothes, shirts, collars, neckties, underclothing, a derby hat and a leather suitcase were carefully selected. When they left the store the colonel surveyed the boy with admiration.

"It is a perfect job," he said. "Send the bill to me."

They got new shoes at another store and went to a barber shop. There the colonel insisted that Shad have a trimming and a bath and fresh underclothing. When they entered the colonel's house about seven-thirty that evening Shad was stepping proudly. Mrs. Blake embraced him and said that he was handsomer than ever. The girl Ruth shook his hand.

"I am to be kind but dignified to you," she said with a smile.

"When I come again I think that I will wear green glasses," the boy answered.

"Why?"

"They will give you a kind of a sickly look and make it easy for me to behave."

The colonel and Mrs. Blake laughed, betraying a note of awareness.

The girl sat down and began to survey the boy. She was impressed by his grandeur. He thought that she was more beautiful than ever, and he was right.

"This boy has done important work in the case of the People against Brown," the colonel said to his wife.

"He and a young friend have found the hat and handkerchief that covered the head and face of the murderer. He has discovered other convincing evidence. I am to try to make a lawyer of him. It ought to be easy. This young chap has almost convinced me that his friend Bumpy Brown is not the man we want."

He told his wife of Shad's finds and adventures.

Mrs. Blake embraced the boy and congratulated him.

"You really are getting along," she said.

The colonel was weary. He arose presently and suggested to his young friend that they go to bed. Shad arose and said good night. The girl gave him a pleasant smile as she answered. He thought that he saw a note of disappointment in her eyes. The girl went with him to the foot of the stairs and whispered with sweet encouragement in her eyes:

"How grand you look!"

He went upstairs with the colonel who showed him to his room.

He came downstairs at eight o'clock in the morning and Ruth met him in the hall and looked into his eyes with a sweet smile as she said:

"How lazy you are! I've been up an hour waiting for you."

He was happy as he stammered, rather awkwardly: "If—if I had known that I would have been up at daylight."

Ruth blushed, saying: "I have got to hurry away to school now."

It was not quite true but it was a part of the old strategy. She knew that it would pain him to see her go and there was a kind of joy in the thought of his bitter and devastating disappointment. So she left him. Before she had gone a block she pretended to have forgotten something and came back and shook hands again.

Shad went with the colonel to his office. That day the boy was comfortably settled in a furnished room. His wages were to be twenty-five dollars a month. He was to get his meals at a small restaurant. It was a speculation on the part of the generous lawyer—like that of putting a colt in a training stable. The boy was quick to learn. Moreover, he had a mind of his own, and agreeable manners.

The country was now at war with Spain. A messenger came one day from the War department to consult the colonel. It was then that Shad learned that Colonel Blake was an acknowledged authority in devising and reading cipher messages used in war.

Facts of vital interest were discovered regarding the weapon used in the killing of Oscar Perry. The brief of Colonel Blake submitted to the Appellate division of the Supreme court recites the testimony of Sergt. William

E. Petty of New York, an expert on revolvers and ammunition, who examined the weapon. He weighed its bullets and counted their grooves.

He said: "This revolver was called in its time the American Bulldog Thirty-eight. It was manufactured by the Winchester Repeating Arms company. They ceased to make and sell it in 1890. The weapon has this peculiarity. When it is fired the trigger must be released—the trigger finger must cease to press it—before it is cocked for another discharge."

While the sergeant examined the bullets, Colonel Blake made a note of this illuminating fact.

"These cartridges were undoubtedly made for the Winchester-Coit revolver," the sergeant resumed. "They are thirty-eight caliber, long, central-fire cartridges, with a square base. The weight, the shape of the point, the form and faces of the cannelures leave no room for doubt."

Colonel Blake learned that the trade in northern New York bought their supplies of Winchester arms and ammunition from a store of the company in Utica.

On his return the colonel stopped at this store. Its record of sales for some years prior to 1890 were still on file. A bookkeeper was paid to make an immediate survey of those records and ascertain to what tradesmen in St. Lawrence county the American Bulldog revolver had been sold. His



"How Grand You Look!"

report was that only one revolver of that type had been sold in St. Lawrence county. It had been shipped in September, 1889, with three boxes of thirty-eight caliber, long, central-fire cartridges to fit it, to E. J. Bonfield, a hardware dealer of the village of Massena.

A little later Shad went with Colonel Blake to Massena. They learned that Mr. Bonfield had sold his stock and gone out of business in 1890. His goods had gone to some merchant in Norwalk. Shad and the district attorney drove to that small town, which was five miles from Ashfield. In the general store run by Cobb and Maxwell they found the long resting-place of the antiquated weapon which had killed Oscar Perry. Mr. Cobb had bought the revolver and its boxes of cartridges from Bonfield in 1889.

"To whom and when did you sell it?" the colonel asked.

Mr. Cobb answered: "We sold it cheap to old Bumpy Brown, the tinker. He said that he was getting it for another man who wanted to shoot some cats."

"This is important evidence. Why didn't you report it to me?" was the query of the district attorney.

"Well, I was in California when Bumpy was arrested. I didn't get back until a week ago. I thought that I'd wait and see what happened."

"Have you any idea or suspicion as to the last owner of this weapon?"

"No, sir, but I think that Brown told me the truth."

As Colonel Blake and his young clerk went to the hotel for supper the former said:

"This is a curious case. Again it comes up to Bumpy Brown. We'll know more of this matter before we sleep."

They returned to Canton by the evening train and drove directly to the

Monument Records Deed of Cross-Eyed Heroine

A cross-eyed woman has been honored by a monument at Hartwell, Ga. Nancy Hart, whose memory is thus preserved, and her husband built a cabin in the hills, and were rearing a family when the Revolutionary war broke out.

While the men were away five red-coats surprised Nancy and a little girl in the cabin and ordered the woman to prepare a meal for them. Nancy, watching for an opportunity, grabbed one of the muskets and killed one of the soldiers. She then seized another gun and threatened to shoot any of the four that made resistance.

Because of her crossed eyes, none of King George's men could tell which one Nancy was looking at, so they

jail. Bumpy was brought out to the sheriff's office to talk with them. He put his hands on Shad's shoulders and looked in his eyes and exclaimed:

"My boy! Don't you lose faith in me."

"Never," Shad answered.

The colonel spoke: "This boy had almost convinced me of your innocence until I learned today that a part of your testimony is false. You once owned a revolver."

Bumpy answered:

"No, I didn't. I bought a revolver one day at Cobb and Maxwell's in Norwalk, but I bought it for another man. I never owned it a minute. I took it to Robert Royce that day. He said that in traveling around I might see a chance to buy a good revolver cheap. If I did, I was to get it for him. The island was overrun with cats. He gave me exactly what the revolver and cartridges cost. It was a five-dollar bill he gave me. It had been tore in the middle and pasted together. He said he had got it from Henry Lockwood that day an' that he'd guarantee it was good."

"Was anyone present when you delivered the revolver?"

"Not as I remember of, no sir. He was alone in the shop. He went upstairs an' got a present for me. It was a knit muffler with his initials wove into it. He said that he never used it."

"What did you do with that five-dollar bill that was torn in the middle?" Colonel Blake asked.

Bumpy Brown thought a moment.

"Well, sir, I might as well tell you—I give it to my wife to keep for me."

"Your wife!" the colonel exclaimed. "I thought that your wife had been dead for years."

"I don't blame yer fer thinkin' so," the old man went on, "I put her in her grave years ago, but she ain't dead, no, sir. She's up there in that little shack o' mine an' lookin' at me an' talkin' to me, just as she used to, every day I'm to home. I miss her awful when I'm away."

The old man paused and wiped his eyes with his handkerchief and continued:

"Ye see, I alwus used to give her the money to keep. We lived comfortable. I never got drunk them days—never. I done well. There on the wall she's argued with me 'bout my foolishness an' I promised her that I wouldn't do it no more an' I agreed that I'd give her the money to save just as I used to. Now, what I say is private. I took down her picture off the wall an' put a slide over the mortice so neat yer couldn't see it. Every week I slipped some money into that hole in the frame. It was like givin' it to her to keep for me."

"I'll take you to Brown's cove tomorrow and we'll see if we can find that five-dollar bill."

"Well, sir, you'll find out that I ain't no liar," said Bumpy. "If I do any murderin' it must be that I do it in my sleep. I ain't never ketched myself in the act—not yet."

As Shad and Colonel Blake were leaving the jail the latter said: "It is almost clear to me that the old man has been the victim of a plot. I think that we shall soon be done with him save as a witness."

The sheriff drove out to Brown's cove next day with the district attorney and the tinker. They found the mended bill with other money in the hiding place Bumpy had described. Henry Lockwood was at his farm near the cove. He identified the five-dollar bill in question. He gave it to Royce in paying a bill and guaranteed its validity. In doing so he had made a note in his memorandum book of its number. The identification was perfect.

As they left Lockwood's house the district attorney said to the old man: "It does look as if your wife was still alive. I think that she is going to get you out of this scrape."

"Oh, sir—she's a wonderful woman!" said the tinker. "I could always count on her in the day o' need."

Colonel Blake's mind was nearing its decision. The tan suit, the motive, the possession of the revolver and the rubbers seemed clearly to indicate the guilt of Royce.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Land Damaged by Fire

On much of the range land in the West there is serious erosion of the soil where overgrazing and fires have thinned out plant growth.

Pecans Popular

People of the United States consume 45,000,000 pounds of pecans a year.

Novelty, Message of Smart Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SMART cottons go galloping through the fashion picture at high speed this season. Keep us guessing, too, as to their real identity, being silky looking one moment, dull-leaved and wooly the next, sheer, heavy, spongy, lacy, sporty, dressy, formal or informal as occasion may demand. When it comes to novelty, the new cotton weaves have it written all over them and that is why in all fashion reports they are getting front-page notices these days.

The material which fashions the attractive frock centered in the picture is a fair example of a cotton which conceals its identity. It is one of the new dune crepes—a knitted crepe which is extremely sheer and cool. It might be tweed from the looks of it, which goes to show the extraordinary tricks quality-kind cottons are playing in the game of fashion at the present moment. The fact that this handsome dune crepe cotton weave is dotted adds to its prestige, for its dots and dots according to what "they say" in Paris.

Speaking of novelty, the new mesh cottons "say it" with emphasis. The latest member of the lacy mesh-cotton family to announce its debut is eyellet dune. The last-minute frock which you see illustrated to the left in this trio of swagger spring and summer gowns is made of the very new and interesting eyellet dune cotton. Those who wear a gown fashioned of it to a golf tournament, or while watching the horses at the first big meet, will discover that this material is even cooler than chiffon because of the "air-holes"—not a classic term, but informative—for the fabric is unusually absorbent.

This very modern frock, worn by a

very young woman, is designed to accentuate the wider shoulder line. It also has a smart-looking diagonal cut to its seamings.

Take notice, please, that this same Miss Modern is wearing a beret, for she has heard all about their continued vogue in Paris. The simplest of berets or the rather dressy sort, the beret which harmonizes or the beret which provides a color contrast to one's costume, they each and all qualify as perfectly good style. And her gloves! Have you sensed the open-mesh gloves which this lady of fashion is wearing? To sport the new cotton lacy mesh gloves such as those pictured is proof-positive that the wearer is correctly style-informed.

Speaking of novelty as expressed in this season's ultra-chic cotton weaves, the fabric employed for the up-to-the-moment gown to the right in this group, has "it" in no uncertain terms. It is a faggoted cotton which is "nuff said" to those who keep pace with fashion's stride. All the best designers are choosing faggoted materials for their latest spring and summer gowns. The one shown is a particularly lovely dune openwork fabric, lacy faggoted to stress the importance of diagonal lines. The trim little belt—belts may be almost any width—indicates a fairly high waistline. The fanciful lacy quality of the dune fabric provides all the needed decoration, hence the simplicity of its treatment. A piquant little rough straw beret is worn.

Another outstanding movement of smart cottons is in the direction of embroidered effects. This applies to sheer materials for party wear as well as sturdier types for sports.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

WOOL PIQUE LAST WHISPER IN CHIC

We've had cotton pique and we've had silk pique.

Now may we introduce the newest member of the family, wool pique, which is the last whisper in spring-time chic.

For instance, one of our more alert shops along the avenue is showing a suit of white wool pique, with a trick yoke effect which makes your shoulders look like those of a West Point cadet. The yoke of the jacket is cut straight across the sleeves, about midway between shoulder and elbow, giving effective shoulder breadth as well as a new dash and a last-minute air.

The jacket is short and fitted as to waistline. The skirt is straight, with a front pleat concealing the fact that it is divided. It is worn with a knitted blouse of white wool yarn with an ascot scarf banded in red and green.

If you'd care for a sailor of rough white straw, with a tri-color band of green, red and white, you'd find it added quite the finishing touch.

Simplicity Is Theme of Smartest Dresses

Lines still point the way to smartness. Not only the lines of the model, but the diagonal lines of the various woollens and the lines formed by the ever-smart pin tucking that is seen so much just now.

Simplicity is the theme of most of the frocks. Life is much less complex and exciting than it used to be and clothes are paced in the same gait. Novelties are conspicuous by their absence, so are freak clothes.

Instead we have smart little suits, attractive and wearable, and charming frocks that have a fine dressmaker air about them, but are careful not to flaunt it. This is the type of frock that will be worn for the present, during the day, anyway.

Rakish Little Hats

They are young and cute and rakish these new hats of woven viscose straw, with a low, rounded crown, a brim pointed a bit over the left eye and with two quills in contrasting colors standing straight up on the left side. They are slipped through the crown.

Beauty Talks

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

Famous Beauty Expert

Your Beauty Assets

YOU are urged to take an inventory of your assets and liabilities. List each item in the beauty ensemble. What are you satisfied to preserve and what do you wish to improve? Then tell yourself truthfully what you are doing for your beauty.

Your figure, for instance. Do you wish to gain or reduce? Or are you, fortunately, just right? Check up on your posture as poor standing, sitting or walking positions can destroy even the most perfectly molded figure.

Now check up on your hair. Is it an asset or a liability? Are you faithful in brushing it properly night and morning for ten minutes? Can you boast a glowing, healthful, lustrous crop or is it stringy, dry as a heap of straw or oozing too much oil? Is your scalp in healthy condition? Are you troubled with dandruff? Is your hair an even, lovely, lustrous shade or drab and discolored? Is it graying?

Start at once to set things right and turn the liability to a beauty asset.

Now for your skin. Anything wrong here? Dryness, oiliness, blackheads, eruptions, lines and wrinkles, sagging muscles? Or happily a clear, flawless, firm complexion? And remember that the normal skin needs only a good cleansing cream, skin tonic and nourishing cream to keep it young and lovely through the years.

Your eyes, are they clear and bright? Are you kind to them or do you strain them? Do you read or sew or work in a good light, does the light come from behind the left shoulder? Do you squint? Squinting indicates something wrong with the eyes and tells you in plain terms that there will soon be crow's-feet and frown lines around the eyes.

When you present arms in an evening gown, is the skin white and clear, matching your face and neck? Are your hands soft, smooth, white, well-groomed to the fingertips?

Lastly are you particular about the details of good-grooming, so small in themselves, but what a big part they play in destroying the perfect picture if they are not just right. A run down heel, a crooked hose seam, a missing button, a soiled dress collar, all these are important.

Need Toning?

TEMPORARILY tired—not enough restful sleep the night before—or a poor dinner perhaps that has not agreed with you? These may leave your skin looking heavy—dull—a yellowish tinge. If you have been working too hard and not getting enough additional rest to compensate—plan an extra few hours of rest—store up a little extra energy. An afternoon nap for an hour or two, if you are at home and your time is your own, will work wonders. You will feel fresh and rejuvenated. If your digestion has been impaired, get after that. Remember that elimination must be regular—drink plenty of water to flush out all impurities—plan a change to a single diet for a few days.

If your entire system needs toning—remember that fresh air and exercise will do the trick. Throw your window wide open. Breathe in—a long, deep breath. Slowly. Exhale slowly, too. Continue for several minutes. Follow with a few setting up exercises. A cold shower—warm to cold if you can't stand the shock of the cold water to begin with. Then a brisk rub. Now a little skin treatment—simple—cleansing cream and skin tonic. Pat with quick, slapping movements upward and outward. Now look in the glass and see if there isn't a suggestion of glowing, health color. Your whole body should feel alive.

Plan a half hour's walk some time during the day. Not just sauntering along—but rhythmic, quick walking. Hum a tune as you walk—a marching song—a wonderful secret for improving one's posture and pulling up one's spirits.

Far worse than the temporarily yellowish tinge, is the generally sallow, sluggish skin.

First thing to do is to get at the root of the evil—determine the cause. Organic difficulties such as sluggish liver sometimes cause the skin to look very sallow. Consult your physician. He will probably tell you to watch your diet, keep up the daily ration of eight glasses of water a day—be sure elimination is regular. Internal cleanliness is very important.

Don't forget the deep breathing, setting up exercises, shower, etc., in the morning.

For local treatment you will need more than the usual cleansing and toning combination to give your skin that vivid glow. A stimulating bleaching cream will do the work. After thoroughly cleansing the skin, you will apply this stimulant with an upward, sweeping motion over face and neck. After five or ten minutes, remove the cream gently with tissues. Do not rub. Apply your nourishing cream generously to allow any burning or stinging sensation. Then mold and pat for ten minutes more.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Man's Peculiarity

Man is that peculiar animal who can get a good hearty laugh out of pictures in an old family album and then look in a mirror without as much as a grin.—Boston Herald.

His Promise Fulfilled

By EWART PARRETT

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

THE long freight slowed to a stop at the small station on the outskirts of St. Albans. Bob Jefferies swung himself from the engine cab and for a moment gazed ahead, where directly in his path, vast sections of the forest burned fiercely.

The night agent stood on the platform, a slip of paper in his left hand, a revolver in his right. "Bad news, Bob," he called warily as Jefferies approached.

The engine driver sprang up beside him. "Yes? But how's the track? Can I get through tonight?" Then noting the revolver he demanded, "What's the trouble?"

The night agent's face was fraught with anxiety. "This wire is from the chief," he replied. "You are to put No. 13 on the siding here. It is impossible to proceed further. And say!"—he stepped closer, his low voice harsh with anger—"Two bandits held up the State bank at Barton this afternoon and one of the murderous devils shot down a little girl in cold blood! They were seen to jump your train as you passed through Barton."

Jefferies muttered a fierce oath. "Well, one thing is certain," he growled. "If I brought them this far, they won't travel much further tonight!"

"I'm going to find out if they came," declared the agent.

Jefferies leaped down to the rails. "Wait a moment!" he cried. "I'll put the old bus on the siding, then I'll join you."

Some five minutes later, two men slunk from the shadows across the tracks and under cover of the noise made by the shunting train hastened up the road leading to the village.

The elder man, Tom Guthrie, had been wounded in fighting off their pursuers at Barton. He turned weakly to his companion and asked, "Where are we, Bill?"

"In Canada, I believe," replied Ryerson.

"Let's move," muttered Guthrie. "I'm getting worse." Without warning, he fell heavily to the road.

As Ryerson lifted up the wounded man, a shout rang out from the station.

Guthrie stirred painfully. "They've seen us! Hide me somewhere! They must not take me alive!"

Ryerson perceived the dim outlines of an isolated barn just ahead and close to the road. With a grunt, he threw the other across his shoulder, and trudged towards the structure.

After a silence that seemed interminable, Guthrie opened his eyes, "Bill?"

"Yes, Tom?"

"Bill! I wanted that money for my daughter, Bessie. I wanted to give her the things in life, her mother never had. And now that—that other girl—so like my Bess—dead!" His voice died in a whisper.

Guthrie strove to sit up. "I want you to bury me in a grave on which little girls will place flowers and pray over me! Promise me! Quick!"

"I promise you, Tom."

The frail body relaxed suddenly and was still.

A streak of light stole across the eastern sky. Outside, under the waning light of the stars, Ryerson mopped the sweat from his brow. Stumbling across the road, he opened a rusty little gate, which lead directly into a graveyard. A small church-like building loomed through the mist. He entered the building and carefully struck a match. His eyes gleamed as he surveyed the interior of the single room. Then, softly closing the door, he retraced his steps to the barn. In the afternoon sunlight, a few hours later, the grounds of the cemetery were packed with humanity. Most of the inhabitants of St. Albans were there, from the oldest to the youngest. Two days previously their school had burned to the ground, snuffing out the lives of eight pupils and their teacher.

The children stood in groups around a single, large grave, into which nine coffins had just been placed. Eight of the caskets were small and of uniform length. The ninth, however, was full size and containing as it did, the charred, unrecognizable remains of a young woman, bore mute evidence to her desperate courage. And yet, to those who lowered it, this larger coffin had seemed exceedingly heavy! Careful hands had carried the caskets from the small building close by.

The grave was slowly filled in. On the edge of the crowd a tall, bareheaded stranger watched the ceremony intently. He saw a line of little girls approach and place flowers on the long mound of fresh earth.

The stranger turned swiftly, as a voice hissed in his ear. "You are under arrest! Come quietly!"

"Now tell me," threatened Jefferies when they reached the roadway. "Where is your companion—the one who wounded the girl at Barton?"

Ryerson's heart leaped. Wounded—not killed! "We separated last night," he lied slowly. "I never saw him again. He ran into the woods in that direction." He pointed to what was only blackened, smoldering countryside.

Jefferies nodded slowly to the detective at his side. Then turning to Ryerson, he said gruffly, "Let's go!"

Silently, the three men turned down the road to the station.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Presto! Changed!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By W. N. E.



A Few Little Smiles

Moderate Aspiration... 'What do you regard as the highest honor to which a statesman can aspire?'



'An' why did ye leave dat loaf of bread on de freight?'

A Time for Restraint... 'What would you say if you were requested to become a candidate?'

Smoker Chat... 'Yes, sir,' concluded the talkative man, 'I live in the healthiest town in the healthiest part of all the world.'

In Reverse... 'You are reading a travel book. Preparing for the holidays?'

Fifty-Fifty... Two casual golf acquaintances were walking towards the green when they sighted two women coming over a hill.

SOME TEACHERS



'Who taught you to skate?'

Know His Father... 'If I have £50 and your father lends me £50, how much shall I have?'

Close Count... Lawyer—Do you know anything about your husband's financial affairs?'

Wrong Diagnosis... The hospital doctor had been examining little Maud Briggs.

One Blessing... 'Molke—Old friends are best, Pat. Patrick—they are that, Molke.'

Along the Concrete



Spring deluge



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughtroe

Our Boy Has Gotta Be Noticed

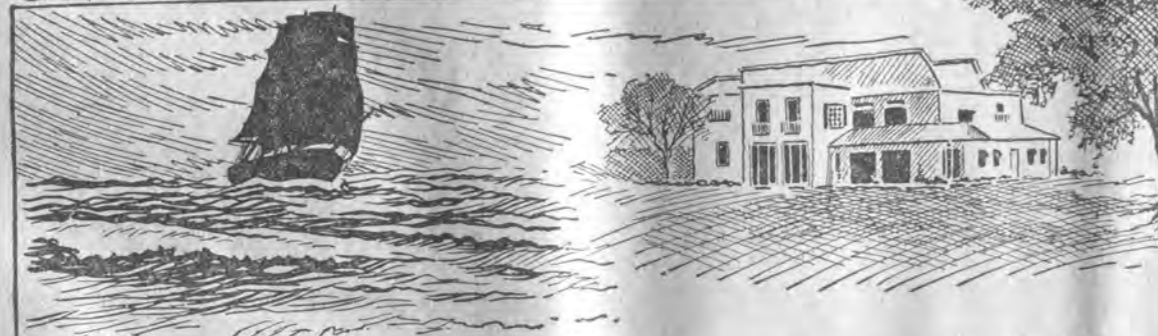


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches



IN the early autumn of 1751, a journey fraught with affectionate anxiety was undertaken on the high seas. In that year the devoted boy went with his half-brother Lawrence in quest of the latter's health to Barbados, a British possession in the West Indies.

COMING events had begun to cast their shadows before. At the age of nineteen the young man was called to the Colonial capital at Williamsburg by Governor Dinwiddie and made adjutant general of militia for the Northern Division of Virginia.

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

THE GOVERNOR SAYS IT

Governor Moore, speaking in Providence on Saturday, said that prohibition had resulted in untold abuses.

Aside from the most important moral side, the Governor touched on the tax end.

In this connection the Governor said:

"And all the time our country wallowing around in the depression which has lasted more than two years is deprived of legitimate tax revenue, which now finds its way to the bootlegger.

"The honest citizen is deprived of his beer or even the right to vote on whether he shall have it or not, while a tax on it would almost balance the budget."

NO TIME

Now is no time for any public body in this community to spend one unnecessary penny of the people's money.

There should be no counsel to the Board of Education. The Borough has one attorney.

That certainly is enough.

The job of counsel, for the Board of Education is just a hand-out at the expense of the people who never have been allowed to know what has been going on.

The economic situation locally has to be faced.

It is not so bright, speaking frankly.

Industry here has been among the last to slow down.

Money was steadily borrowed by the industries to keep as many on their payrolls as possible.

As a whole they now appear at the end of their rope. They have hoped for two years for betterment and have steadily borrowed in the hope there would be increased demand for their goods.

Instead demand has fallen steadily.

The industry is what has kept everyone going here, directly or indirectly, whether it was realized or not.

In these times when all of us are wondering what next, is not the time for putting more hands in the people's pockets and taking what remains.

Although it has been considered none of the people's business what is done with their money by the Board of Education, it has been reported that an attorney was receiving one hundred dollars for each meeting attended.

A fine state of affairs with those who have to pay wondering from where the next meal was to come.

Yes, and prior to that the story was worse, it is reported.

No wonder the Board feared publicity and set smoke-screens up about the "children."

The "children" no few were interested in came out of the people's pockets.

NEEDED

What Alfred E. Smith said at the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington recently about demagogues needed saying.

It took courage to say it.

Mr. Smith will gain no friends in many parts of the West and the South by such utterances.

The former New York State Governor has never hesitated to stand for principle above personal popularity when the time came to act.

When Governor of the great State of New York and a prospective candidate for President, he did not hesitate to offend the very party machine that he would most need to further his political candidacy.

Then he kept able and qualified Republicans and independent Democrats in state jobs despite the demands of Tammany and the State organization that they be permitted to fill the jobs.

Then, too, he did not hesitate to consolidate departments and do away with jobs. The boys, of course, did not like that. They were counting on those jobs.

When Borough President Connolly of Queens was up on charges, Smith did not hesitate to have a thorough investigation. Connolly, with a powerful political machine behind him, was sent to jail.

Did the organization underneath approve this? We guess not. It took courage but Smith has plenty of that.

The Republican New York Sun says editorially that Smith's Washington declaration was a courageous statement from a courageous man at a time when the country most needed it.

England turned down the radicals and is slowly climbing.

Germany just answered Hitler.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with friends in the radical Western States cheering him on, was probably misled by the temporary success of La Guardia and his cohorts in Congress on the tax bill.

But La Guardia does not represent the plain, every day American, who only wants a chance to work out his own destiny and not get a handout from other taxpayers.

Smith has long been the champion of the average human in his State.

The former New York Governor has an abundance of common sense.

He knows the best interest of the individual, who only seeks opportunity, is not to make it more difficult for him to get work by hampering through class legislation the very ones who would make work opportunities.

Those who have earned and saved and then put their money in industry and commerce have made the work opportunities for you and I.

Smith knows this.

He is of humble beginnings and resents an attempt in our country's crisis to get personal political advantage through tearing down everything worthwhile our people ever built up.

Smith knows we must go about stimulating business so everyone can get back on the job as soon as possible.

He knows that dividing up all the money in the country tomorrow among all the rest would result in the downfall of our country.

Stepping into the picture in this way, after Mr. Roosevelt's radio speech attempting to rally to his standard all dissatisfied elements, was a great service.

Mr. Smith's radio speech was hardly polished. He possesses a poor voice for radio delivery. However, the man in the street, the backbone of the nation, knows what he means. So do the parlor pinks who are more interested in getting in the limelight than getting the rest of us out of the woods.

The colorful New Yorker contributed much to the Nation in its crisis when he said:

"This is your country and mine. If the Democratic Party is not going to attempt to contribute something in its platform to solving our country's problems, it should not meet. We must meet as Americans first."

The Newark News, independent in many of its views, says editorially that Smith's courageous stand ought to pave the way to the production of an honest advocacy of principle and the party's ablest man, not the most popular; pussy-footer.

ONCE MORE!

Once more Ex-Governor Stokes—New Jersey's outstanding Republican spoke out fearlessly.

In and editorial in Saturday's Trenton Gazette, he had the following to say anent the speech of Ex-Governor Smith, a Democrat. Mr. Stokes' rich experience in public affairs, his broad general training and his splendid background, make him singularly fit to appraise contributions to public thought.

A PATRIOT AND COURAGEOUS CHAMPION

By Edward Casper Stokes

In this day of uncertainty and of demagogic insanity on the part of most people and an almost universal lack of courage, it is refreshing to have a man walk into the arena of public life, take off his coat and vest and dare to challenge a demagogue to his face. Whatever one may think of Al Smith, so-called, no one can doubt his sincerity, no one can doubt his courage and no one can doubt his Americanism.

Some day the historian will dip his pen in ink and write him down as one of the great leaders of the last 50 years. Abraham Lincoln came from the woods. He grew up amidst all the stimulating tonics of nature with few of the temptations of life. Al Smith raised himself from the streets of New York and in spite of their allurements and their temporizing standards, he became the champion of better things.

In his speech in Washington the other evening, he took the bold stand that he would fight any demagogue who attempted to array class against class and the poor against the rich. His philosophy was unanswerable. He said that unless the well-to-do were encouraged to undertake enterprises, there would be no one to employ the idle, that to destroy the employer, was to destroy the employee and in the simplest and the clearest terms, he made easily understandable the cooperative relations of the two classes and he shook his fist at the man who tried to place them in hostile camps, which was the voice of a new leadership, the voice of sanity and the voice that speaks for the right regardless of political affiliations.

There will be some criticism of his utterances in the passions of the hour, but when these have subsided and sober reflection has taken the place of prejudice and fanaticism, Al Smith's Washington speech will take its place in American history as a call to arms in the hour of despair. This does not mean that his countrymen will agree with his utterances in all respects. They may feel that some of his remedies are open to question, but they cannot fail to believe that the principles enunciated for a united nation and cessation of the demagogic attacks upon so-called wealth are worthy of acceptance.

That Al Smith will ever be President is most unlikely. The real leaders of the people are usually martyrs to the cause that goes on to victory after they have fallen. Moses never entered the Promised Land, Wolff died before the gates of Quebec opened to his victorious gaze, Reynolds fell before Gettysburg was won and Lincoln died before the union was complete.

Al Smith probably never will enter the White House, but the standards he has raised, the fellowship and the good will he advocates and the prosperity of the country through work which he urges will go on to victory although he becomes a sacrifice in the advocacy of the right.

All honor to this splendid American. He is today the clearest, the soundest and the most courageous thinker in all the land, even if some of his views may need modification.

WAKING UP

As Mr. Mark Sullivan, noted political writer, pointed out in Sunday's papers, the home owner all over the country is waking up to what the politicians have been doing to him in the way of saddling his property with taxes for the present and future.

Sullivan shows how all over they are gradually getting after the hidden hands of the bosses, who have preyed on them.

In Sunday's country-wide article Sullivan says:

"The taxpayer, the home owner, the farmer, is at last alive to the way his money has been spent by the politicians under one guise or another.

"In my journey through the country there is plenty of evidence that the taxpayers are awake now and determined that their homes shall not be taken from them by the taxtaters.

"Those responsible for years of free and easy spending are marked by the voters and will be decapitated."

Chicago, Convention Champion of 1932



Chicago Stadium in which the Democratic National Convention will be held. Inset—Melvin A. Traylor, member of the Civic Committee which obtained the Convention for Chicago

CHICAGO has jumped into a long lead over other cities in the race for winning convention assignments, and particularly the two great assemblages of Democrats and Republicans in June puts Chicago well in the lead and gives the "Windy City" an opportunity to stage these colorful affairs as a certain raiser to the "Century of Progress" which will be a headline attraction in 1933. Already the convention pot is boiling merrily as committees of prominent business men are organizing to receive thousands of visitors in Chicago during June.

One of the leaders who has helped to bring the blue ribbon convention assignments to Chicago is Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank and a business man with a flair for tackling big jobs. Mr. Traylor, a native of Kentucky, has achieved national and international fame in finance and business by his distinguished service in Chicago, Texas and throughout the Middle West. He was one of the delegation headed by E. N. Hurley and Mayor Gernak of Chicago who went to Washington and clinched their bid for the National Democratic Convention with a fund of \$200,000.

Chicago has exceptional facilities for entertaining both Republican and Democratic conventions within a single month. Already the engineers are at work with blue prints to arrange the interior of the huge Chicago Stadium where both conventions will be held. The assembling of both conventions promises to be a great spectacle, for the arena where delegates will be seated will accommodate between \$,000 and 10,000. Circling the arena are 16,000 seats where guests and visitors may be accommodated.

Showers of Meteorites

Not Unusual Happening

The oldest meteorite to be discovered immediately after falling to earth is still preserved. It fell in France on November 7, 1492, and penetrated into the soil to a depth of six feet, causing a great noise that was heard over a wide area. The emperor had the stone, which weighed 200 pounds, placed in a church, and the wise men of the day regarded it as a divine sign, for it was the first meteorite they had ever seen. However, there are Chinese records dating back before Christ telling of falling meteorites, one of which dropped on a royal palace.

It is not at all unusual for meteorites to descend upon the earth in showers. In 1808 a great mass, not unlike a small comet, crashed in Poland, and by actual count, the swarm consisted of 100,000 pieces. In Hungary another collection of small particles was gathered in, the total being 1,200 pounds. Some outstanding meteorites and the places where they were recovered, together with their weights, are: Bacubirito, Mexico, twenty-seven tons; Willamette, Ore., sixteen tons; Bendago, Brazil, five tons, and Australia, four tons. During the past 126 years only 850 meteorites have been discovered on earth, but millions are consumed in our atmosphere long before they reach the surface.

Development of Knife

as Table Appointment

From the Seventeenth century after the fork caused so much excitement, the development of table appointment was rapid. Silver service was soon introduced and in ordinary use in the Eighteenth century.

Although comparatively recent as a table implement, the knife might be established as older than the fork or spoon if traced to the original cutting implements of flint or other stone. In the Bronze age there were cutting tools of bronze and so on down through the centuries, but as late as 300 years ago the table knife was a rarity. For a long period men carried about with them in their belt or shoe a knife for general purposes, such as modern man carries around a pocket knife. Whenever a large portion of food were served him, he cut it with this knife and then returned it to its holder.

The greatest advance in the table knife took place after the Seventeenth century, when the implement became popular in England. Sheffield developed as one of the greatest cutlery manufacturing centers in the world and has retained to the present day the proud title without challenge.

Labor Unions' History

The guilds of craftsmen of the Middle ages were in some respects labor unions, but of skilled workers. For unskilled labor the best prototype is furnished by the Six Men of Dorset. They were farm laborers who about 150 years ago banded together to demand of their employers meat to eat at least once a week. They were prosecuted for conspiracy and sentenced to long terms of penal servitude. It was specifically against the law to form a labor union in England until 1824, when slight relaxations were admitted. The labor union movement was slow in starting in the United States. It was not until the middle of the Nineteenth century that labor unions were at all tolerated and then only mildly. Their rights were negligible. The rise of the labor unions in this country has been since that time.

Pioneer's Grave Unknown

Arkansas Post on the Arkansas river was the first settlement in Arkansas. It was founded in 1683 by Chevalier de Tonti. Nothing much is left there but excavations where the houses stood and an ancient cemetery. It is in this old graveyard that the interest of St. Louis lies; for here, it is believed, the body of Pierre LaClede Legueste rests. He was on his way from St. Louis to New Orleans in 1778 when he fell ill at Arkansas Post and died there. He was buried in the edge of the wilderness that then surrounded the outpost. His grave has never been identified, but it is probable the cemetery still there grew around it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

State's Long Coast Lines

Michigan has the longest coast line of any state, 1,715 miles, including 905 in the upper and 810 in the lower peninsula. Florida is second with 1,197 miles on the Atlantic and the gulf of Mexico. California is third with 913 miles. Maine is a good way down the list, with 228 miles of coast, as measured by the United States coast geodetic survey, and is preceded by Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina and Oregon. If, however, all the indentations and bays of Maine are taken into consideration, its shore line is over 2,500 miles, or much longer than that of any other state.

Hardy Musk-Ox

The musk-ox is evidently an animal of a former age which has persisted in the bleakest, most unpromising part of our globe, says Nature Magazine. Now their range is the barren lands of Canada, west of Hudson bay, the islands of the Arctic ocean and the northern coast of Greenland.

When assailed, the musk-ox will form a circle, heads out and lowered, with the young within. Thus they present an impenetrable wall of sharp horns.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Dora Jacoby, of Hermann avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Abell and daughter, of Buffalo; G. F. Selzman, Mrs. Rose London and daughters, Ida, Anna and Jewel, of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf of the borough.

IN CHARGE OF CARD PARTY

Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Miss Helen Jurick, Mrs. Tillie Beisel and Mrs. Tillie Jackson will be in charge of the weekly card party of St. Joseph's church tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne spent the week-end in Bayonne.

RITZ THEATRE

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.



SATURDAY—Matinee DOUBLE FEATURE

Special Children's Matinee at 2:15 P. M.

SMITH & DALE and GEORGE SIDNEY

IN

HEART OF NEW YORK

— ALSO —

JACKIE COOPER

IN

SOOKY

Free to the Kiddies—Matinee only: Our Gang Color Culture

Figures.

Comedy Other Novelties

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN

FREDRIC MARSH

in

in

Zane Grey's

DR. JEKYLL and

RAINBOW TRAIL

MR. HYDE

2 Reel Comedy

Fox News

Other Shorts

TUESDAY

IRENE DUNNE

BUZ BARTON

in

in

CONSOLATION

THE HUMAN

MARRIAGE

TARGET

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee 3:30 THURSDAY

Comedy Other Shorts

† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT PARTY

Many beautiful prizes were awarded at the card party held by St. Joseph's church last Friday night.

William Lonsdale, awarded a quarter ton of coal donated by Chamra and Sons, turned it over to a needy family. A wine set, donated by Gussie Kapusy went to Mrs. Fred Colton. A ham, given by Joseph Kennedy, was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Hasek; a bridge lamp given by Dalton Bros., was won by Mary Hasek; a card table, given by Mrs. Joseph Dolnich, was awarded to Loretta Kay.

Non-player prizes went to Fred Colton, Gussie Kapusy, Mrs. Joseph Dolnich, Mrs. J. Kendzersky and Mrs. Loretta Nevill.

Other winners: Bridge, Miss Helen Jurick, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. John Fee, Kathryn Coughlin, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, John Ahlering, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Agnes Kennedy, Helen Nannen, Bertha Denlea.

Pinochle, Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Tilly Jackson, Stephen Kurdiya, Edward Lloyd, William Brandon, Joseph Dolnich, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Jane Romond, Mrs. Mary Teats, Francis Lloyd, Joseph Hasek, Kathryn Filo, Julia Romond, Fred Schein, Mrs. T. Hasek, Mrs. Henry Rossman.

Euchre, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Edward Smith, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. William Bowler, Edward Dolan, Mrs. H. L. Beiter, George Kimback, Mrs. Alice Woodman, George A. Bradley, Miss Anne Reilly, Frances Irving, Mrs. Fred Colton.

William Gibson, Edward Conlon, Alice Erady, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Thomas Larkin.

Fan tan: Loretta Kay, Mary Hasek, Mrs. Bensulock, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. George Enot and Mrs. Medwick.

Miss Mary Lukach Is Hostess at Card Party

A card party was given by Miss Mary F. Lukach at her home at 55 Grant avenue, Carteret, N. J. on Thursday evening, April 21st.

Refreshments were served and prizes were awarded also, music was enjoyed by all.

Those present were the Misses Alma Colgan, Josephine Pluta, Anna Fisher, Ethel Karney, Julia Karney, Anna Pavlik, Lydia Nering, Anna Arway, Anna Lukach and Mary Lukach all of Carteret.

Miss Betty Chabak, of Linden, N. J., and Miss Helen Lelko of Elizabeth, N. J.

ELAINE MOORE, 6 YEARS OLD

Miss Elaine Moore, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Moore, celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party at her home Monday afternoon. Games were played and prizes were awarded.

The guests were: Marshal Hopp, Lulu May Keller, Alice Proskura, Mary Spoganic, Margaret and Dorothy Schaff, Elaine and Ruth Moore, Harry Freeman, Herman Rapp, Robert Shanley, Jr., Robert Wilson, Joseph Kendzersky, Alfred Gerke and Angeline Toppo.

PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Nevill, of High street, entertained a group of young people at their home Monday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary Carroll. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Vivette Greenwood, Mary Colton, Charlotte Gardner, Dorothy Walsh, Elizabeth Dolan, Jane Enot, Mary Carroll and Anne Nevill.

HOLD BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A birthday surprise party was held recently in honor of Miss Helen Panko at her home on Leick avenue. Music was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The guests were Stephen Kapusy, Helen Penko, Mr. and Mrs. Sabo, Mr. and Mrs. Kapusy, Miss Kathryn Haven, of Newark; Miss Mathilda Raymond, of Bloomfield; Miss Millie Medwitz, Michael Lucas, Nicholas Sabia, of Elizabeth, Mrs. Penko and George Penko.

A card party and dance will be held by the Carteret Post Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Nathan Hale school on Saturday night, April 30.

The guest supper of Friendship Link, No. 25, Order of the Golden Chain, scheduled for April 19, has been postponed to May 17.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ENTERTAIN BUSY BEE SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. Louis Dunster, entertained the Busy Bee Social club at cards at her home Tuesday night. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr. Other winners were:

Pinochle, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Mrs. Ainslee Bryer, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Jean Sloan, Mrs. Matthew Reilly, Mrs. E. Kreidler, Myrtle Barker, Arthur Hall, M. Pirrong, Mrs. William Rapp.

Euchre, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Frances Irving, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. William Hanson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Al Guyan, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Kathryn Dolan, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Andrew Christiansen, Mrs. Louis Vonah.

Bridge, Lillian Donnelly, Laura Yetman, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. William Misdom, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. Peter Pehringer, Mrs. L. Gawronsky, Mrs. Edward Strack, Ann Reilly, Mrs. Ruth Sansbury, Mrs. Egger Brown, Mrs. Charles Morris.

Fan tan: Violet Reason, Mrs. L. Dunster, Tillie Hite and Marie Rapp.

German Citizens' Club Sponsor Dance May 19

A combination dance and entertainment will be sponsored by the German American Citizens' Club and will be held in the German Lutheran Hall on Thursday evening, May 19th. The proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Mayor's Unemployment Relief Committee.

The committee on arrangements comprises the following: John Haas, Fred Hoffman, Otto Eifert, Frank Andres, Emil Manbie, Adolph Nering and H. Hoffman.

Pete Keller's Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for dancing. During the last meeting of the club Rudolph Malwitz was approved for membership.

GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given by the members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church last Thursday night in honor of Jack MacGregor, who left for New York State, where he has a position.

The guests were: Rev. D. E. Loretz, Evelyn Beech, Marjorie and Charles Bryer, Hazel and Dorothy Byrne, Howell Misdom, Daisy Van Peit, Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Frank Haury, Mrs. Louis Moore and Jack MacGregor.

Jr. Slovak Club Plan for Sauerkraut Supper

At the recent meeting of the Junior Slovak Social Club, held in the parish hall Tuesday night, it was decided to hold a sauerkraut supper and dance on Sunday night, May 22. The committee includes Thomas D'Zurilla, Ambrose Mudrak, Miss Ethel Carney and John Medvetz.

On Tuesday night, May 3, the club will hold a meeting and social, with the Misses Margaret Dolnich, Helen Shulak, Ethel Carney, John Pluta and Ambrose Mudrak in charge.

PARTY FOR MRS. BARKER

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Grace Barker, of Washington avenue, Saturday evening by her family and friends. Cards were played, music and dancing were enjoyed and a delicious supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schuck and daughters, Rita and Kathleen, the Misses Alice, Grace and Myrtle Barker, Frank Pirigyl and Robert Graeme, all of Carteret; also Mrs. Doris Marr and children, Doris, Clarence and William, and Leo Hauser, of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. A. J. Bonner and Mrs. Mary LeVan, attended a county meeting of ladies' auxiliaries, A. O. H., at South Amboy, on Sunday.

The Misses Frances Harrington, Mary Filosa, Eleanor Harris and Helen Struthers, representing the Junior Women's Club, attended the spring conference at Asbury Park the past week-end.

The Young Men's Social and Athletic Club will hold a dance at the Nathan Hale school auditorium on Friday night, May 12.

Dear Little Butterflies!
To facilitate finding his golf ball a Californian rubs it with a scent which attracts butterflies. An added advantage is said to be that no caddy is needed—and butterflies can't count.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS
READ EVERY PAGE

MANY AT PARENT TEACHER'S PARTY

A card party was held Sunday evening for the benefit of St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Association. Following the games, refreshments were served. The winners were:

Fan-tan: Mrs. Joseph Enot, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. Gertrude McDonnell.

Bridge: Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Joseph Sommers, Miss Josephine Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lloyd, Alma Kelly, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet.

Euchre: Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Joseph Byrne, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. Joseph McHale, Mrs. C. Cutter, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. M. Halinan, Mrs. Harold Dolan.

Pinochle, Fred Schein, Mrs. Frances Irving and Mrs. E. Schmidt.

Entertains on Daughters Birthday Anniversary

Miss Sophie Kravetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kravetz, of Fitch street, was hostess to a number of her young friends at a party recently marking her seventh birthday. The hostess received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

The guests were: The Misses Julia Bobenchik, Stella Szymanofka, Anna Skocypiec, Mary and Helen Holowach, Esther, Anna, Sophie and Mary Shummy, Alice Ginda, Marie Medwick, Helen Kachur, Sophie Kravetz, Lawrence Klein, Joseph Szymanofka, Peter Fabian, Jr., of New York; Arthur and Albert Seaman, of Perth Amboy; Anna and Mary M. Kravetz, Sophie E. Bobenchik, Mr. and Mrs. Sroka, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Fabian, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kravetz.

Benefit Movie Plans of H. N. Society Complete

Arrangements were made by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church Sunday night for the movie show to be held at the Ritz theatre here on Tuesday, May 3. "The Man Who Played God", will be the feature. A matinee performance will be at 3 o'clock and there will be two performances in the evening.

Three gold coins of \$2.50 and two half-tons of coal will be among the prizes. Thomas Connolly will give a concert at the evening performances.

Methodist Church Notes

The Young People's Fellowship of Rahway deserve much credit in the way each one acted their part in the play "What About Betty" staged Tuesday night in the High School. The acting was perfect and brought forth peals of laughter even from the most serious. The orchestral selection by the Royal Arcadians were much appreciated by the audience and reflects favorably on their Director, Professor T. Donnelly. The success of the play was enhanced by the untiring efforts of Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, of Rahway.

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M.
Preaching and Praise Service at 7:45 P. M. Rev. R. M. Turner, pastor. Mr. Turner will preach on the subject "Why Some Seek Christ" from St. John 6:21-27. The music will be in charge of Mr. MacCullars and will include selections by members of the Epworth League of New Brunswick. Everybody welcome, especially non-church goers.

Bride Beat Him, Clubman Charges

San Francisco.—His bride beat him repeatedly when he could no longer give her \$1,000 a month, John S. Aikman, San Francisco furniture salesman and clubman, charged in a divorce suit here.

His suit against Mrs. Dolores W. Aikman, thirty-seven, former San Mateo interior decorator, was filed in Redwood City.
The couple were married last December. October 3 she bit and scratched him, he complains, then "grabbed plaintiff by the throat, threw him on the floor and beat him."
On another occasion, when his hands were crippled with burns, she offered to let him use a poker to defend himself.

Simple Matter
The man had enjoyed a hearty repast, then he said to the cashier, "I'm sorry, but I have no money to pay my bill."
"Oh, that's all right," said the cashier. "We'll write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in."
"Don't do that," said the man. "Everybody who comes into the restaurant will see it."
"Oh, no, they won't," said the cashier. "We'll hang your coat over it."

Electric Kisses
One hundred and fifty years ago the only known method of generating electricity was to rub glass, wax or rosin with the dry hand or with a dry cloth, and a popular amusement consisted of two people doing this and giving each other an electric kiss.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

"As in the field of life's combat, knowledge and power are gained by reading, so, in the field of your own intimate life, by this same process of reading are gained fullness of knowledge, variety of interest, multiplicity of experience, and amplitude and depth of emotion. You find it a joy to be alive? You wish to be as intensely as your mind and emotions permit? Then read much and of many things." J. C. D.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Jean-Jacques Rousseau, by Matthew Josephson. A sympathetic biography of the great eighteenth century "Citizen of Geneva" whose theory of the natural goodness of man exercised such a vast influence on the subsequent history of France and the world.

Goethe, Man and Poet, by Henry W. Nevinson. An interpretation of the poet and his works, timed for the Goethe centenary.

Story of My Life, by Clarence Darrow. Autobiography of the great criminal lawyer and humanitarian.
Return to Yesterday, by Ford Madox Ford. A series of delightfully written impressions and reminiscences, recalling the author's friendships with such famous literary men as Henry James, Stephen Crane, and Joseph Conrad.

The Epic of America, by James Truslow Adams. The epic of America as Mr. Adams sees it is in that dream of a better, richer and happier life for all our citizens which has persisted throughout our history.

The Scientific Book, by Bertrand Russell. A brilliant discussion of the effect of science on human life and thought.

Questions and Answers for Civil Service Clerical Positions, by H. F. Ward. This aid for applicants for United States government civil service is a preparation for examinations for stenographers, typists, general clerk and file clerk.

Property Taxation in the United States, by Jans Peter Jensen. The present work attempts to present in organized form the essential aspects of property taxation in the United States.

Books for Tired Eyes, by Charlotte Matson. A list of books in large print selected by the American Library Association.

Careers in the Making, by Inoa Logie. As suggestive vocational education material, and also as an incentive to the reading of biographies of successful men and women, which will be inspiring to high school readers. A few of the selections are from autobiographies, most of the subjects are still living, and in each case it is the early life and preparation for a life-work that is described. Among the names are Ida Tarbell, Lee De Forest, Mary McDowell, Howard Pyle, Walter Damrosch, Grace Abbott, Eva Le Gallienne, and Richard E. Byrd. A well selected bibliography suggests further reading.

Child and Universe, by Bertha Stevens. The author offers in this book a plan whereby natural science becomes the core of education for children in two primary grades. She outlines the study of the earth, the moon, and the stars, indicates how play may be combined with this study, and how a feeling for beauty and rhythm may be encouraged in young children. It is well-written and illustrated with beautiful photographic reproductions, and will prove stimulating to anyone interested in progressive education.

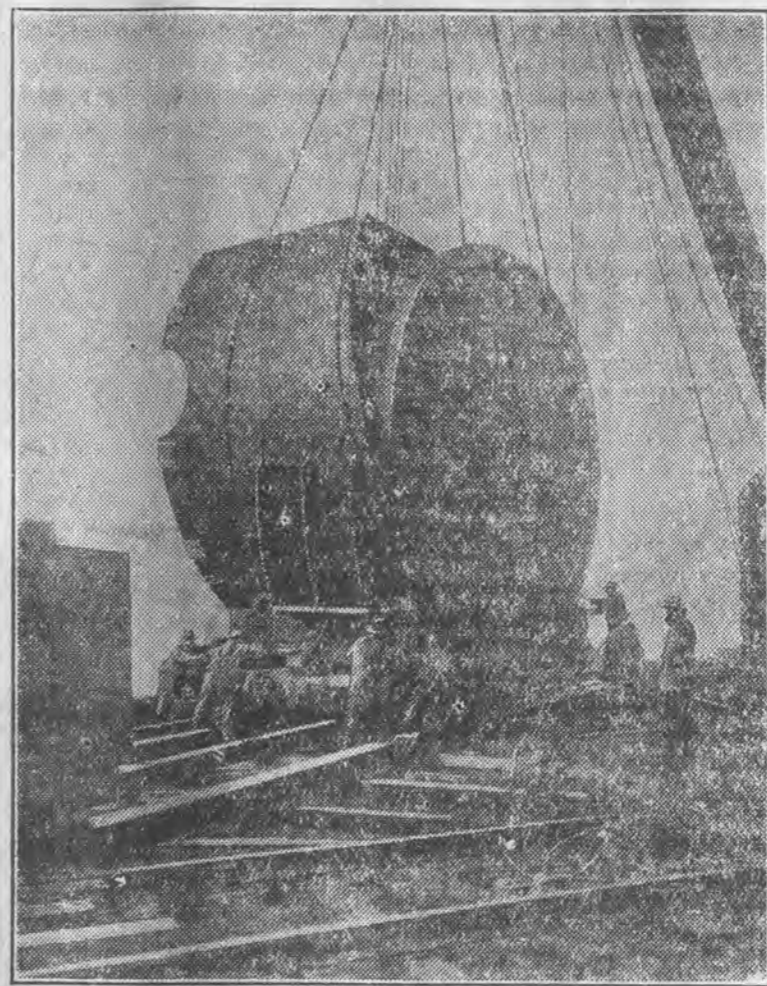
NEW FICTION

Mary's Neck, Booth Tarkington; Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Francis Brett Young. Mystery and Western Stories.

The Challenge of Love, Warwick Deering; Golden Years, Sir Philip Gibbs; That Was Yesterday, Storm Jameson; Drums in the Dawn, John T. McIntyre; Loads of Love, Anne Parrish; Miss Pinkerton, Mrs. Mary Rinehart; Summers Night, Sylvia Thompson; And Life Goes On, Vicki Baum; The Weather Tree, Marjaret Chapman; The First Mrs. Fraser, St. John Greer Edvne; The Harbourmaster, William McFee; Swiss Family Manhattan, Christopher Morley;

Another Spring
By Isabel Brown Shurtleff
Until I followed long forgotten ways, I did not know another spring was here.
I scarce remembered how the April days
Come laden with such loveliness each year.
But yesterday, I caught a flash of blue;
Against a film of pink-the apple trees;
I saw the cherry blossoms drenched with dew;
I heard the hum of many bumble bees.
And then I knew that all the winter's gloom,
Had gone, and with it days of care and pain.
And in its stead, such wealth of happy bloom
Had come to brighten our dull earth again.
That winter's cloudy thoughts no longer loom,
That sunshine always follows after rain.

Largest Welded Steel Condenser Ever Built Delivered at Kearny Generating Station



A SECTION of the huge welded steel condenser—the largest of its kind ever built—is shown in the above photograph as it was being unloaded at Kearny Generating Station for use with the new 75,000 kilowatt turbine generator being installed at this station for Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

The new condenser, which weighs sixteen and one-half tons and contains 11,900 steel tubes, each twenty-four feet long and seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, was delivered in two sec-

tions. Both sections were brought by barge from Philadelphia as the shipment was too large and too bulky to be sent in freight cars.

Condensers are used in conjunction with steam turbines in the generation of electricity. Water, pumped from a river, circulates through the tubes in the condenser and changes the steam exhausted from the turbine into water. The huge size of this condenser being installed at Kearny is shown by the fact that water will be pumped through it at the rate of approximately 105,000 gallons per minute.

Reminder
Jinks was always complaining of his wife's bad memory.
"She can never remember anything," he said. "It's awful!"
"My wife was just as bad," said Brown, "till I found a capital recipe."
"What was it?" asked Jinks, eagerly.
"Why," said Brown, "whenever there's anything particular I want her to remember I write it on a slip of paper and keep it in my cash pocket."

Old Age
One of the shortcomings of this country as compared with Europe is that people are not trained for an avocation. Dr. Charles H. Mayo states in a Hygeia Magazine article. When a man quits work he does not know what to do with his time and old age becomes irksome. Doctor Mayo's suggestion is for every one to grow old gracefully by developing along the way a hobby or two.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

ANOTHER SPRING
By Isabel Brown Shurtleff
Until I followed long forgotten ways, I did not know another spring was here.
I scarce remembered how the April days
Come laden with such loveliness each year.
But yesterday, I caught a flash of blue;
Against a film of pink-the apple trees;
I saw the cherry blossoms drenched with dew;
I heard the hum of many bumble bees.
And then I knew that all the winter's gloom,
Had gone, and with it days of care and pain.
And in its stead, such wealth of happy bloom
Had come to brighten our dull earth again.
That winter's cloudy thoughts no longer loom,
That sunshine always follows after rain.

mind that these boys and girls of today may have abundant life and may become the worthy citizen of tomorrow.

"Awaken the people of the nation to the fundamental necessity of unselfish effort for the protection and development of the health of the nation's children," says President Hoover.

The speaker on the Club Woman's Hour broadcast over Station WOR Monday afternoon at 1:30 was Dr. Jane Leslie Kirt, an authority on gardening. Dr. Kirt's topic was "Pruning of Roses and the Care of Gladiolus." She said that pruning should be done in Spring before the growth starts. The one exception is the climbing roses which should be pruned in July after the flowering is done.

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 28th, which will be Federation and Presidents' Day. Mrs. Isaac Gihuly, third district vice president, will be the honored guest. Gertrude Bradley, Edith Day, Little Aline Lasner, and Gertrude Armour's dancing pupils are on the entertainment bill. The presidents of several neighboring Woman's Clubs as well as the out of town past executives of the local Woman's Club will be among the guests. Refreshments will be served.

The club will give its annual cash prize at graduation time to the high school girl having the highest average in Home Economics.

The Employment Bureau for women and girls conducted by the Woman's Club is open from 9 to 11 A. M. every Tuesday and Friday, at the Borough Hall, with Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, chairman in charge.

For its closing meeting on May 12, the club will hold a Prosperity Luncheon, about which more will be heard later. Mrs. Allen Messinger, chairman, will close her Art Contest at this time, and a prize will be awarded to the winner.

CARD PARTY NEXT THURSDAY

The Cheerio Social Club will hold a public card party at Phil Turk's Cafeteria next Thursday, April 28th, at 8:30 P. M. This is one of the popular events looked forward to by card fans. All games will be in play. Prizes and refreshments will be included with admission.

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

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and

Want to Build,

See Me

LOUIS VONAH

BUILDER

257 Washington Ave.

Carteret, N. J.



Many Boxes of Face Powder

and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, remains all of its original attractiveness throughout the day, without rubbing off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

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."

DON'T WADE!
PHONE US!
FOR WHAT YOU NEED



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



"TARGET KEPT US FROM GOING BEHIND!"

"I've got a warm feeling for Target Tobacco, though I don't happen to be a smoker myself.

"My husband switched to Target from ready-mades. He thought he wasn't going to like rolling his own. But now he says he'd never smoke any other kind. He tells me that Target is real cigarette tobacco, a blend of Virginia, Burley and Turkish tobaccos just like the ready-mades use. And he says that with those gummy papers you get free with Target, it's easy to roll a firm, round cigarette.

"I'll take my husband's word for all that, but I do know that we save real money every week. My husband rolls thirty or more cigarettes from each package of Target. And that means a big saving. Figure it out. Target is only 10 cents a package."

AND GET THIS: The U. S. Government tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6¢. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the tax is just about 1¢. No wonder you get such value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY ROLL YOUR OWN SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE

Wrapped in Moistureproof Cellophane



Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Kentucky ©1932

Uncle Eben

"De weather," said Uncle Eben, "is a good friend dat gits unpleasant sometimes, but leaves you de comfort of knowin' he's sure to change his mind."—Washington Star.



Worms in your child? Act Quickly!

Picking at nostrils. Gritting the teeth. Loss of appetite. These are symptoms of worms. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites that sap health and strength. Give Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Prepared like confections. Children take them without suspecting treatment.

COMSTOCK'S WORM PELLET'S

Change It! He—What a queer name you have, Miss Dunkelberg. She—Well, you know what you can do with it.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Those who guess correctly which way the people are going are the "born leaders."

Bilious

Bilious, constipated? Take **DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY**—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. You'll feel fine in the morning. Promptly and pleasantly rid the system of the bowel poisons that cause headaches—25c.

TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

The All-Vegetable Laxative

For acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburns, The candy-like antacid, 10c.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 17-1932.

"O, Pioneers! O, Pioneers!"



By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

HE setting aside of one day in the year, the second Sunday in May, for special observance as Mother's Day has been a custom of comparatively recent development in this country but one whose sentiment has appealed strongly to all Americans. Similarly, the offering of tangible evidence of our debt of gratitude to one particular type of mother, who had so much to do with the building of our nation, the pioneer mother, has also come about only recently, but with a great abundance as though to make up for the former neglect by the very number of memorials to her.

An early American poet in paying tribute to "The Mothers of the West," once flung this challenge to his fellow-countrymen:

Their monument! where does it stand?
Their epitaph—who reads?
No braver dames had Sparta,
No nobler matrons Rome—
Yet who or lauds or honors them,
E'en in their own green home!
The Mothers of our Forest-Land!
They sleep in unknown graves:
And had they borne and nursed a band
Of ingrates, or of slaves,
They had not been more neglected!
But their graves shall yet be found,
And their monuments dot here and there
"The Dark and Bloody Ground."

Had this poet lived until now he would have found his answer in many places besides the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky. He could be taken over the splendid national highway, known as the National Old Trails Road, and in twelve of the cities on that road—Bethesda, Md.; Washington, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Springfield, Ohio; Richmond, Ind.; Vandallia, Ill.; Lexington, Mo.; Council Grove, Kan.; Lamar, Colo.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Springerville, Ariz., and Upland, Calif.—he could be shown statues upon each of which is this inscription: "The Madonna of the Trail. N. S. D. A. R. Memorial to the Pioneer Mothers of the Covered Wagon Days."

Nor would this chain of memorials which link the Atlantic and the Pacific be the only monuments, erected to perpetuate the memory of the women who followed the star by destiny westward, which he could be shown. For recent years have seen an increasing number of individuals and patriotic organizations giving evidence of a determination to pay a tribute to the pioneer mothers of their communities or their states in some enduring form.

The earliest of these was the statue of "The Pilgrim Mother," the work of the distinguished American sculptor, Paul W. Bartlett, which was erected in Provincetown, Mass., in connection with the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration in 1920. This same mother was also honored in the Pilgrim Memorial fountain at Plymouth, Mass., authorized by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1920 but not actually dedicated until 1925. Just as it was appropriate that the first memorial to a pioneer mother should be erected on the Atlantic coast, so it is appropriate that the latest one in 1923, should have been erected on the Pacific coast—in Vancouver, Wash.

In between, in both time and location, have been erected statues of the pioneer mother herself or statutory groups of a pioneer family in Worcester, Mass.; in Elmwood, Ill.; in Topeka, Kan.; in Kansas City, Mo.; near Ponca City, Okla.; in Wichita, Kan.; on the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene; and there are under way projects for similar memorials in other cities and states.

In several cases there has been some dispute as to the appropriateness of the delineation of the pioneer mother by some of the sculptors commissioned to execute the memorials. Dis-

agreements have arisen over details of costume and as to whether or not the pioneer mother should be shown holding a rifle, an axe, or a scythe, as a symbol of the era in which she lived. This was especially true when 12 of the leading sculptors of the country submitted models for the statue of the pioneer woman which E. W. Marland, the Oklahoma oil millionaire, proposed to erect on the famous Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, the last government land opened to homesteaders.

The 12 different models were exhibited in a number of the leading cities of the country so that the public would be given a chance, by popular vote in each city, to aid Mr. Marland in making his selection. When the exhibit was held in Denver, Colo., it brought from Lee Taylor Casey, an editorial writer on the Rocky Mountain News, the following eloquent tribute to the subject of these models:

The Pioneer American Woman! Not one woman; the composite of many women it must be. Not one of our historic heroines, but an ideal woman, but not idealized away from her environment, that would never do; and it must not be attempted for the sake of pleasing the purely fastidious.

Think of that Pioneer American Woman! Conjure her in the brain; but first of all consider what confronted her. Go back and learn of her antecedents and what the years must have hammered into her soul and done to strengthen her body. She had been prepared in a hard school; not hardened or coarsened, but tempered, to bend and not to break.

One thing to be remembered in making the final selection: She had a Spirit Sense. She must have had in her the soul of a martyr. The Pioneer American Woman did not come solely for her gain. Always she was buoyed in her heart by the thought that she was in the service of a Higher Power, working in the Lord's vineyard—a bleak enough one as it turned out to be. She had the homesteading instinct and this need not be overlooked; desire for a home of her own and freedom. She was looking ahead, generations ahead, as what pioneer woman in her innermost soul does not, to sustain her? She must have had that far vision ingrained within her which is not given to the male; she envisaged herself in the future of the race that was to spring from her. The Pioneer Woman was not a motherless woman.

The Pioneer Woman of the West was the Daughter of the Pioneer Woman in America, dowered with the latter's courage, fortitude and resourcefulness. She was born to endure hardships; she was not afraid of the wide waste spaces and her intuition was to better those that came after as much as herself. She, too, had a perspective, a maternal perspective. If you please.

The models produced by the sculptors are varied and should give pleasure among them to a great number. Hardly needful to state, they are works of art beyond question from the salon and artistic points of view because the artists chosen are already famous. One model is delightful to look at in the photograph, but it is not a model of the Pioneer American Woman most Americans will have in their mind's eyes. A Puritan? An idealized

one, maybe. One or two of the figures may not appeal because of their classicism, for the model to be chosen must be of itself American, not Greek or Italian. A noble-looking mother is to be found among the dozen. Several are armed.

The pioneer man has been sung in plenty, too often the woman pioneer is forgotten; the heroics belong to the male, but his mate gave in pride and faith so that her sons and his might know what is the meaning of a man's life and a woman's spirit adventure.

"We take up the task eternal
And the burden and the lesson,
Pioneers, O pioneers!"

In the light of this writer's words: "She had a Spirit Sense . . . Always she was buoyed in her heart by the thought that she was in the service of a Higher Power, working in the Lord's vineyard—a bleak enough one as it turned out to be," it is interesting to note that the final selection for the Marland memorial was not that of a woman holding a rifle, an axe or a scythe. Instead it was a woman carrying under her arm a Bible!

As Mr. Casey says, one of the models, that of the Puritan woman ("The Pilgrim Mother Waves Farewell" shown above), is not the pioneer woman most Americans will have in their mind's eyes. But even though this woman, because of her garb, may not well represent the pioneer woman of other sections of the country and of other periods, the fact remains that the Pilgrim woman and the Puritan woman of Massachusetts were the first pioneer mothers and to them a special need of honor is due.

A fitting tribute to them was paid at the dedication of the Pilgrim Memorial Fountain in Plymouth, Mass., in 1925 by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, honorary president general of the D. A. R. when she said:

On their monument we say: "They brought up their families in sturdy virtue and a living faith in God without which nations perish."

After daring the perils of the unknown ocean and the still more unknown land, after sharing with the men all the hardships and privations and sufferings of a voyage of weeks in a cockle-shell of a boat, and landing on a desolate and savage coast in the dead of winter, inhabited only by wild men and wild beasts, after experiences that might well overcome the hardest and most gallant nature, they settled down to the making of homes, with a faith in the daily presence and guidance of God which sustained them in every hour of need.

Through hunger and starvation, through sickness and death which exacted the toll of half their number, they toiled on and endured, looking only toward the goal of their high calling in Christ Jesus.

We hear far more about the Pilgrim Fathers than we do about the Pilgrim Mothers. While in no way wishing to detract from the rightful glory of the Fathers, nevertheless, it is time that the world realized the part that these women played in civilization. It is time that history took note of them. Rarely, if ever, are they mentioned by name, except in the genealogies, or by specialists in Pilgrim history. Their names, with few exceptions, are not household words in our tongues, like those of Miles Standish, or William Bradford and the rest. They figure only in the passenger list of the Mayflower and only as "Mary" or "Katherine," etc., wife of So and So. The family names of but few are given. The names of some are literally unknown, not even the baptismal name being recorded. These latter figure solely as the wives of the Fathers, without further identification.

We may read the tragic list for ourselves. The wife of John Tilly—who was she? By what name was she called in those terrific years of sorrow and suffering? The maidservant of the Carvers—who was she? What faithfulness and courage must have been hers to follow her master and mistress into such an adventure. Yet her name is lost and her identity sunk in oblivion.

We have inscribed on our fountain all the names that are known; we have cut them into deathless stone, that all coming generations may read and remember. And we have so indicated the nameless that they may share in the immortality of the rest. Unknown soldiers of a future nation, we salute you!

Early Horseback Riders Disdained the Saddle

Ancient Greeks rode bareback or used a saddlecloth. Even the saddlecloth does not appear to have been used until the Fifth century. Xenophon says that the saddlecloth had been adopted by the Athenian cavalry, and from his advice as to the seat to be adopted pads or rolls seem to have been added. There were no stirrups until the time of the Emperor Maurice, 602. On a funeral monument of the time of Nero, in the museum at Mainz, is the figure of a horseman on a saddlecloth with something resembling the pommel and cantle of a saddle, but the first saddle proper is found in the so-called column of Theodosius at Constantinople, usually ascribed to the end of the Fourth century A. D., though it may be more than 100 years earlier.

In medieval times the saddle was much like that of the oriental saddle of today. In the military saddle of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries the high front parts were armored. The side-saddle is said to date from the end of the Twelfth century.

Takes Seventeen Years for Locust to Mature

The 17-year locusts, as the insect known to science as the cicada is called, appears in the North more often than every 17 years, but this is due to the fact that there are several cycles of them in existence. The cicadas actually require 17 years to mature from the egg stage to the final stage of the full-grown insect. In the South the period is about four years shorter.

The adults lay the eggs in slits in the bark of twigs of trees. When the eggs hatch, the young is a nymph with legs, but no wings. They drop from the tree to the ground and, burrowing beneath the soil, reach the roots, where they find their sustenance during the years they are progressing toward maturity.

The 17 years have been accomplished they work to the surface, and their shell coating splits, permitting the full-grown insect to emerge.

Telephones for Lapps

Now the Swedish Lapps may install telephones in their tents of reindeer skins. The nomads of the frozen arctic have for some time enjoyed the radio, but have not been able to communicate with the outside world. The government has made arrangements to string a telephone line over northern Lapland.

One of the best encouragers is silence—also exasperation—is to discover that your supposed auditor is not listening to what you say.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce. Powdered Mercolized dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

If thou wouldst conquer thy weakness, thou must never gratify it.—William Penn.

Do You Feel Like a RAG?

Do you get up in the morning with a tired feeling and drag yourself through the day? Nervous—jumpy—irritable? It is the warning sign of constipation. Neglect may bring serious ailments. Take 2 or more of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They are a gentle, mild, and absolutely safe laxative. Made of nature's pure herbs and roots. Use them tonight and bring back your pep—at all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS
Mild & Gentle Laxative

Vanity is the foundation of the most ridiculous and contemptible vices.—Adam Smith.

Beautiful Skin
—soft, smooth, clear, "pink and white"—the matchless complexion of youth. Sulphur purifies, clears and refreshes the skin. For beautifying the face and arms use

Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Contains 3 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

If Perfect Health is What You Want, send for latest booklet "Eating Scientifically." Perfect health eating, food values. Scientific reducing, gaining. L. Teller, 62 Montrosside Avenue, New York City.

SECURE INSURANCE WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION, under 45 years of age. Large New York Company, Apt. 6N, 212 West 56th St., New York.

Men and Women to introduce high class products with excellent reputations; big profits to exp. necessary. Write for details. Eastern Sales Office, Box 173, Lockport, N. Y.

DEPENDABLE MEN
Sole guaranteed nursery stock; free outfit; say weekly; we deliver, collect. Brown's Nurseries, Dept. K, Rochester, N. Y.

KANTSUP LINGERIE SUPPORTS guaranteed to hold shoulder straps in place comfortably. No sewing required. Good priced; sample 25c (sent). Agents wanted. KANTSUP BFG. CO., Font Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

You don't have to "understand" music. You measure it by the emotions it stirs.

Where Does She Get Her "Pep?"



SHE doesn't look seventy. Nor feel that old. The woman who stimulates her organs can have energy that women half her age will envy!

At middle-age your vital organs begin to slow down. You may not be sick, simply sluggish. But why endure a condition of half-health when there's a stimulant that will stir a stagnant system to new life and energy in a week's time?

This remarkable stimulant is perfectly harmless. It is, in fact, a family doctor's prescription. So, if you're tired of trying every patent medicine that comes along, tell the druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a bit of this delicious syrup every day or so, until you know by the

way you feel that your lazy liver is again active, and your bowels are poison-free.

Men, women, and children who are run-down, who tire easily, get bilious spells or have frequent headaches, are soon straightened out when they get this prescription preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh laxative herbs. (Syrup pepsin is all the help the bowels need, and you do not form the very bad habit of always taking cathartics.)

Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin in the house, and take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. It is all that a great many people ever take to keep strong and vigorous, and absolutely free from constipation.

Trying to Start a War
"Some say Europe gave us the saxophone."
"Why stir up any more grudges?"

Colorful Speech
"Color can speak," declares an artist.
Sez hue!—Passing Show.

For 100% Health

THERE is something vibrant and magnetic about the truly healthy man or woman, who is satisfied and contented with life. That "something" attracts people. Wins confidence, arouses and holds affection. This vitality and enthusiasm of youth are priceless. Guard them with **Fellows' Syrup**, the fine old tonic which doctors recommend. It restores and strengthens. Improves appetite. You sleep better and feel better. Your vigor and endurance return. For just one week, try **Fellows' Syrup**, which you can get at your druggist's. The results will amaze and delight you.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate to Rewrite Revenue Bill—Lindberghs Still Hope Despite Double-Crossing—April Market Crash Cost Six Billion Dollars.

THE senate will rewrite the billion-dollar tax bill passed by the house, Chairman Reed Smoot of the senate finance committee announced. After a long delay in getting down to business on the budget balancing measure, action at last appears in sight.

Many of the so-called rich provisions of the tax bill may be eliminated in the upper house's revision.

Smoot's announcement followed a bitter partisan debate in the finance committee.

For nearly two hours, Secretary of the Treasury Mitts and Senator Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, sparred for political advantage over the revenue measure.

Harrison sought to have Mitts submit a tax program which could be labeled an administration bill. Mitts declared that the treasury sticks to its original recommendations presented to the house ways and means committee, and rejected.

Mitts promised to submit to the committee two new proposals, minor modifications in the treasury's first program. These, he indicated, would be for lower taxes on home consumption of gas and electricity, and for a tax on wort and malt.

He also told Harrison he would point out specific flaws in the house tax bill and suggest corrections. This action, he warned, could not be considered as offering a treasury program, because the treasury is bitterly opposed to the house bill.

The general manufacturers' sales tax as carried in the bill reported by the ways and means committee is acceptable to the treasury, Mitts reiterated. He suggested that the treasury would like to have the committee accept a 1 1/2 per cent manufacturers' sale tax, estimated to yield \$350,000,000.

Mitts was optimistic over the federal economy drive, saying a minimum appropriations slash of \$200,000,000 is "definitely in sight" after conferences between the President and the house economy committee.

THE senate banking committee was advised by Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange, that stock and bond values had depreciated at least six billion dollars during the April collapse in security values.

Testifying as the principal witness in the committee's investigation of short selling on the stock exchange, Mr. Whitney said that the drop in securities values had been as drastic during the past week as during any other period of the depression. He concurred in an estimate by a committee member that stock market and bond losses from the peak of high prices in 1929 had dropped \$43,000,000,000.

Mr. Whitney's estimates were made at the conclusion of the second day of the committee's attempt to pin responsibility for recent stock market losses upon the activities of Wall street bears engaged in short selling operations. At the conclusion of the day's hearing the investigation was adjourned until Monday, when Mr. Whitney is expected to place before the committee a complete record of the short sales during the last week together with a list of the prominent bears who have been on the short side of the market.

Mr. Whitney vigorously denied that short sales had anything to do with the recent drop in security values, asserting that widespread liquidation and unsettling business developments rather than bear raids were responsible for the drop. He asserted, and produced figures to prove his point, that during the first week of the April decline, the reduction in stock prices was accompanied by a decline in the short interest or short sales.

In response to questions, Mr. Whitney said he thought between fifteen and twenty million persons were trading on the stock market when the crash came in 1929.

DESPITE the failure of the kidnapers to restore the Lindbergh baby after the \$50,000 ransom was paid by Colonel Lindbergh, the belief persists in official circles that the child will be restored to its parents. The optimism seemed to spring chiefly from faith in the ability of Dr. John F. Condon of the "Jafsie" contact to re-establish communication with the gang which is believed to be holding the baby, stolen from his parents' home near Hopewell, N. J., on March 1.

Doctor Condon is reported to have told the members of some of his classes at New Rochelle college that he had recognized the penmanship in all the notes from the kidnapers as the handwriting of a former pupil. It was supported, too, by the growing conviction that the kidnapers as well as the baby's father were double-crossed by the mysterious individual who received the \$50,000 in currency from the hands of Doctor Condon on

the night of April 2 in a lonely corner of St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx.

No word has come from the criminals, however, since the money was paid.

In order that Doctor Condon can pursue his efforts to recover the baby free of official interference, representatives of Colonel Lindbergh have requested Bronx officials not to question him. They agreed to heed the request.

A new and puzzling angle was injected into the mystery when dispatches from London quoted an article in the Daily Mail that some of the ransom bills had been found in the British capital.

Colonel Schwarzkopp revealed that efforts to trace the ransom bills had not provided a clue. A woman was questioned for several hours in Manhattan in the belief that it was she who tendered one of the bills in payment for purchases in a Greenwich (Conn.) bakeshop Monday night. But she finally was released with apologies.

PLANS for retaining the full fighting strength of the United States fleet in the Pacific, while conditions remain unsettled in the Far East, are being considered by administration officials. At present the scouting, as well as the battle force, is operating in Pacific waters. Orders, however, call for the return of the scouting fleet with its big eight inch gun cruisers in May. It is expected these orders will be canceled.

The State department, it is reported, notified Navy department officials that if practicable it would like to have the scouting force retained in the Pacific following the Hawaiian and west coast maneuvers which were concluded several weeks ago. The understanding is that the State department officials took the position that maintenance of the fleet at its full strength in Pacific waters would have a beneficial effect on the far eastern situation.

PRESIDENT PAUL VON HINDENBERG who was re-elected president of Germany in the run-off election by an overwhelming majority, issued a proclamation accepting the election and thanked the German people for their renewed expressions of confidence. He pledged himself "to continue to serve my fatherland and folk with all my power."

"True to my oath, I will continue to fulfill my duty of remaining above all parties with justice dominant, and with a fixed desire to help our fatherland to freedom and equality externally, and to unify and progress at home," he said.

The eighty-four-year-old president again urgently appealed to the German people to unite.

"I implore all German men and women, whether they voted for or against me, to cease their wranglings and close their ranks," he said. "Again, as seven years ago, I appeal to the entire German people to cooperate. It is necessary to unite all powers in order to surmount the present confusion and distress. Only by standing together are we strong enough to master our fate. Therefore, in unity, let us go forward with God."

A DOLF HITLER has been ordered by the German government to disband his army of 400,000 national socialist shock troops and to end terrorizing activities for which it holds them responsible. This sudden blow at the strong fascist organization came in the form of an emergency decree signed by President Von Hindenburg. This decree dissolved immediately all "quasi military organizations" of the national socialist workers party.

A minimum punishment of a month's imprisonment is provided by the decree, to which may be added a fine, for any participation in the dissolved organizations or support accorded it.

THE panic which swept over portions of Argentina and Chile as a result of the eruption of nearly a score of volcanoes in the Andes mountains quickly subsided as the fire and ashes which had belched from the craters diminished. Scientists immediately began an investigation in an effort to discover what had caused the phenomenon. Several parties of seismologists made air surveys of the volcanic regions.

Meanwhile, the great area over which the ashes fell—extending the entire width of the continent from the Pacific coast of Chile to the Atlantic coast of Argentina and Uruguay and about 400 miles wide—looked as if it had been visited by a heavy snow-storm. At some points the ashes were reported to be lying 14 inches deep.

THE battle over immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus flared in both houses of congress Tuesday as the house ways and means committee began hearings to determine whether the public should be asked to assume an additional two billion four hundred million dollar cash burden to enable the World War veterans to cash their adjusted compensation certificates.

The advocates of legislation permitting veterans to cash in their bonus certificates at once disclosed that they hope to float the bonus law through congress as "a prosperity measure" rather than as simply a bill to advance veterans upwards of two billions in cash. Spokesmen for the bonus law asserted its passage would start the United States back toward prosperity by increasing money in circulation, boosting prices and reducing the value of the dollar.

Shortly after the bonus advocates had had their say the movement for full payment of the bonus was assailed in three quarters. Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.), senate Democratic leader, issued a statement in which he asserted that payment of the adjusted compensation certificates would produce harmful results. Majority Leader Henry T. Rainey (Dem., Ill.), and Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.), also attacked the bonus laws.

JUSTICE PIERCE BUTLER of the United States Supreme court handed down a decision that throws a further safeguard around the American home against unlawful searches and seizures. The decision affirmed the circuit court's decision that the prohibition agents who raided, on a mere arrest warrant, the New York premises of Daniel M. Lefkowitz and Pauline Paris, used by them as headquarters for receiving bootleg liquor orders, and then took possession of all the papers and documents in the room, were not legally justified in so doing. The Supreme court holds the arrest of Lefkowitz was properly made, but says:



Pierce Butler

"There is nothing in the record to support the claim that at the time of the arrest the offense for which the warrant was issued or any other crime was being committed in the presence of the officers. The mere soliciting of orders from the room in connection with the other uses alleged in the complaint is not sufficient to constitute the maintenance of a nuisance thereon."

PRESIDENT HOOVER and Governor Roosevelt won favor of the electorate in primary elections and conventions in five states. In Illinois, although the delegates to the state convention are uncommitted it is believed that a majority of those chosen favor the President. For governor, Judge Henry Horner of Chicago won the Democratic nomination, while the Republicans chose former Gov. Len Small.

In Nebraska's preferential primary, Governor Roosevelt was the winner for the Democratic nomination by a substantial margin. The slate of Republican delegates favors President Hoover, whose name did not appear on the preferential ballot. The prospects of both President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt were strengthened by the action of three state conventions.

In Missouri the Republican convention instructed the entire state delegation of 45 to vote for Hoover. The Florida Republican convention pledged nine delegates at large to Hoover. District meetings gave him four more and two other district delegates remain to be chosen.

Kentucky's entire Democratic delegation of 26 was instructed by the state convention for Governor Roosevelt to vote for him as long as his name is before the national convention.

FRANCE does not take a fancy to the American proposals for disarmament as presented by Hugh S. Gibson, the American representative. Premier Andre Tardieu of France, representing his government, bitterly assailed the plans "at the Geneva conference."

Mr. Gibson proposed that tanks, big guns and gases be abolished in the interests of security, but he made no mention of battleships, "the most obvious aggressive weapon," said M. Tardieu. Abolition of certain types of aggressive arms will not necessarily provide security, he said, but might, on the contrary, be disadvantageous to an invaded country. The only means to security, he declared, is common action against an aggressor.

This was generally accepted as a restatement of the French proposal for placing offensive forces at the disposal of the League of Nations. In any case, the premier reminded the conference, this disarmament meeting is under the auspices of the League of Nations, and he suggested that nonmembers of the League keep this in mind.

Mr. Gibson's proposals were in line with plans worked out by Norman H. Davis in conference with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson.

One of those interesting minor notes on naval history was supplied in a Lowell lecture at Boston when Professor Baxter, of Harvard, traced from a re-examination of the original documents, the development of the navy's ironclad program at the beginning of the Civil war—a program of which the Monitor was merely the most celebrated product.

Mr. Baxter, according to the Boston Transcript, has annihilated the charge of obstructive traditionalism sometimes leveled at the Navy department in connection with the Monitor. Capt. Liddell Hart's dictum that war offices always begin a war at a point somewhat behind that which they had reached at the end of the preceding one apparently did not apply to the navy in 1861. Even before the fall of Sumter the navy was considering the first of a flood of proposals for the construction of ironclad men-of-war, and the chief of the bureau of construction and repair was soon to advocate not one but a whole fleet of these radical innovations.

Many people—Donald McKay, the creator of the great clipper ships, was one—were advocating armored vessels, and the idea of turret mountings for the guns had already been advanced by a British naval officer the year before. The Navy department went to work in a methodical fashion suggestive of World war days; it convened a board which studied the proposals and by September was able to recommend three different types for experimental construction. One of them was the especially radical Monitor. She had the luck first to meet the test of battle and to pass it magnificently, and after that the construction of the large fleet of double-turreted monitors went on rapidly. The navy was able to take the very latest ideas available, study them, adopt and test models and then go into "quantity production" for the winning of the war.

IDEA OF ARMORED VESSELS IN 1861

Naval Officials Quick to See Possibilities.

One of those interesting minor notes on naval history was supplied in a Lowell lecture at Boston when Professor Baxter, of Harvard, traced from a re-examination of the original documents, the development of the navy's ironclad program at the beginning of the Civil war—a program of which the Monitor was merely the most celebrated product.

Mr. Baxter, according to the Boston Transcript, has annihilated the charge of obstructive traditionalism sometimes leveled at the Navy department in connection with the Monitor. Capt. Liddell Hart's dictum that war offices always begin a war at a point somewhat behind that which they had reached at the end of the preceding one apparently did not apply to the navy in 1861. Even before the fall of Sumter the navy was considering the first of a flood of proposals for the construction of ironclad men-of-war, and the chief of the bureau of construction and repair was soon to advocate not one but a whole fleet of these radical innovations.

Many people—Donald McKay, the creator of the great clipper ships, was one—were advocating armored vessels, and the idea of turret mountings for the guns had already been advanced by a British naval officer the year before. The Navy department went to work in a methodical fashion suggestive of World war days; it convened a board which studied the proposals and by September was able to recommend three different types for experimental construction. One of them was the especially radical Monitor. She had the luck first to meet the test of battle and to pass it magnificently, and after that the construction of the large fleet of double-turreted monitors went on rapidly. The navy was able to take the very latest ideas available, study them, adopt and test models and then go into "quantity production" for the winning of the war.

The story is not without its modern application. It is an earlier instance of the "time lag" essential in the development of any new weapon for war service—a phenomenon recently pointed out by a British writer, Victor Lefebvre, as a possible means for arriving at scientific disarmament systems. Another point is the fact that the navy, even with this prompt and intelligent handling of the situation, got what was actually rather a poor weapon as the result of the haste of working under war pressure.

The Monitor's victory in her one battle was to influence our naval construction down to Spanish war days; actually, however, the raft idea, which was Ericsson's essential

contribution, was not a sound one. The turret stayed, but the raft was not copied in other navies and finally disappeared in our own. But mistakes are unavoidable when a new type has to be built in large numbers all at once.—New York Herald Tribune.

Economic Leaders Will Speak on Newspaper Hour

Outstanding economic problems of the day will be discussed in the National Farm and Home Hour Saturday, April 30, by L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National bank of the city of New York, and United States Senator Otis F. Glenn of Illinois.

The broadcast will be under the direction of the corn belt farm dailies, a group of daily agricultural newspapers which circulate principally among the larger producers of live stock. In the group are the Chicago Drovers Journal, Kansas City Drovers Telegram, Omaha Journal-Stockman, and St. Louis Daily Livestock Reporter.

Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Chicago Drovers Journal, will be in charge of the broadcast and will introduce the speakers who are to devote their attention to presenting for the farm radio audience discussions of existing economic conditions of the day.

The program promises to attract the attention of vast audiences particularly because it will bring before the NBC microphones three distinguished leaders in the economic world.

The program will be brought to listeners as part of the plan to feature the messages of practically every important agricultural organization in the country. The speakers were chosen by Mr. Snyder because of their long experience and contacts with our economic problems.

Full Vision Gas Mask

A new gas mask originating in Germany has several advantages over the old type, principally in that it permits an unobstructed view of the surroundings. Heretofore the view has been limited to the immediate front of the wearer. German soldiers and workmen in some industrial establishments are being equipped with them. A tough transparent material of the celluloid family takes the place of rubber, fabric or glass. An officer or fireman has no difficulty in recognizing the men under him when they are using the new mask.

Profitable Shoe Shining

A Boston shoe shine stand has given the four sons of Tony Sallimando their opportunity in life. One has completed his medical course in Naples, another is studying engineering; two other sons in this country have been enabled to start in the clothing and contracting businesses by the nickels and dimes their father's shoe shining parlor earns.

DON'T MISS HIM! TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS

JOE PALOOKA



★ He's dumb. He's funny. The women love him no less than the men. You'll laugh with him. You'll cry with him. You'll love him! Listen in! Sent through the courtesy of Heinz Rice Flakes "One of the 57 Varieties"

NEW YORK..... Station WABC... 6:45 E. S. T.
HARTFORD..... Station WDRC... 6:45 E. S. T.
PHILADELPHIA... Station WCAU... 6:45 E. S. T.
BUFFALO..... Station WKBW... 6:45 E. S. T.
ALBANY..... Station WKUU... 6:45 E. S. T.
HARRISBURG.... Station WHP... 6:45 E. S. T.
COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK

Enterprising Thief
Charles S. Hall, of Rockland, Maine, reported to police that some one had been stealing a cottage of his piecement. The cottage is a two-room log cabin, built three years ago on Spauldings Island. The thief had taken away the furnishings, as well as the doors and windows and partitions and part of the roof had been removed.

Heavy Burden
"You're looking downcast, old man. What's on your mind?"
"A piece of my wife's."

Love may be blind, but the average mother-in-law is an eye opener.

★ AND NOW! SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS for our GUESTS...

New York's Supreme Hotel Value...

SINGLE from \$2.50 daily
DOUBLE from \$4.00 daily
SUITES from \$7.00 daily

1000 ROOMS Each with a RADIO, a PRIVATE BATH and SHOWER, circulating ice water, large closets and many other features. 1000 homes under one roof. GARAGE Opposite Hotel

THE NEW HOTEL EDISON
47th St. just W. of B'way, N.Y.C.

Official Examination
"Doctor, what happens when a fellow sprains his ankle?"
"He generally limps for a while."

CONTENTMENT

Large comfortable home-like rooms, cheerful surroundings and liberal service. Located in the heart of New York's fashionable West Side district. Express subway, Fifth Ave. Buses and surface cars at the door.

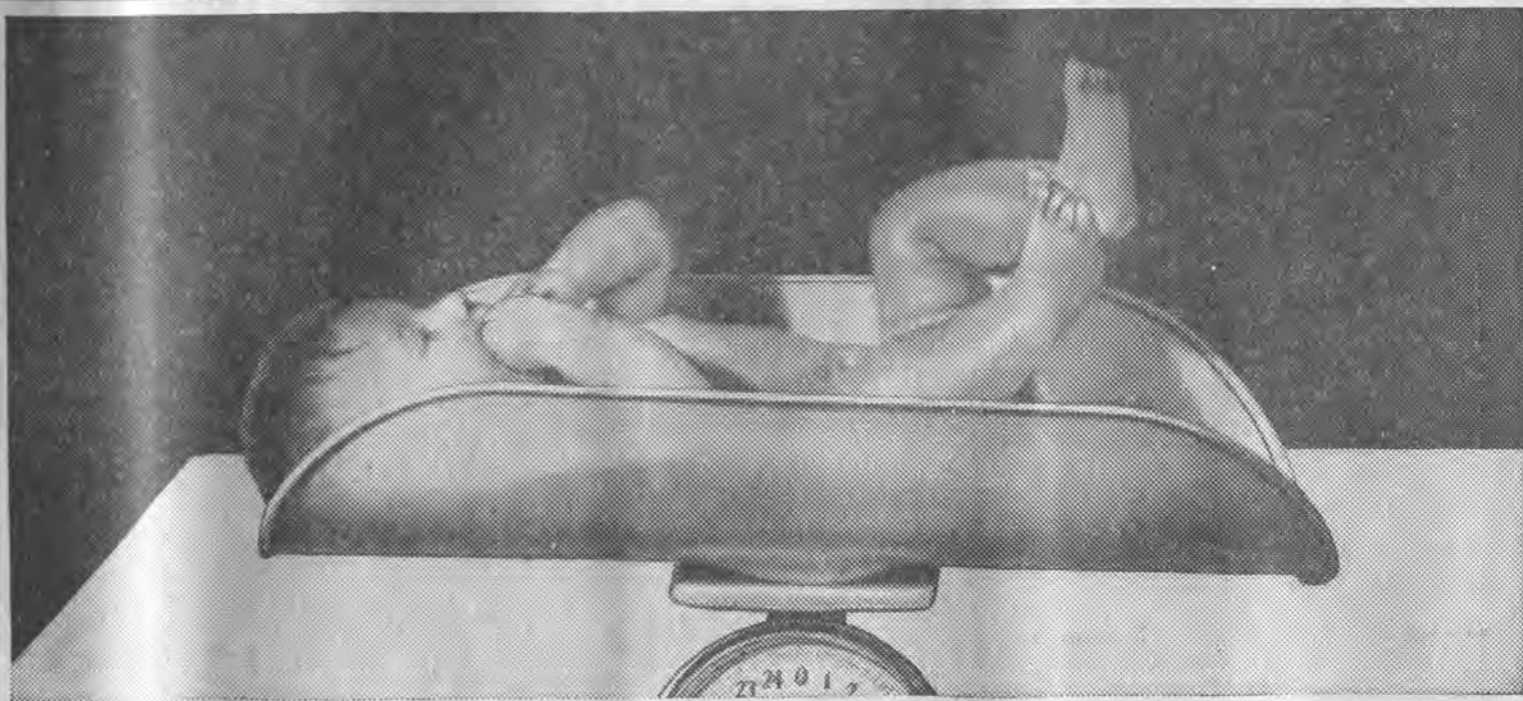
ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$9.50 PER DAY

SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL
70th BROADWAY 71st NEW YORK

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York SHORT SEASON—TWICE DAILY 2 and 8 Ringling Bros. and CIRCUS Barnum & Bailey

Sell Food at Wholesale, Church Societies, Ladies' Clubs, Organizations, The Fronto Wholesale Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Swell
"Boswell got \$2,000 for his story. Wasn't that splendid?"
"Two grand for words."



To every mother who can't nurse her baby... NEWS!

When a mother's milk fails, nothing is more important than this—to be sure that the food that goes into her baby's bottle gives him just what he needs to make him rosy and healthy now, and build him a firm foundation for future health.

Test made with fifty babies
Recently, two physicians—specialists in baby diet—conducted a test with fifty average babies, to throw new light on this subject.

The food tested is one unique in infant feeding history. Next to mother's milk, it has raised more babies than any other food in the world. Over a period of 75 years, it has given millions their start in life. Throughout America, there are healthy babies, children, grown-ups, to prove the value of this amazingly digestible food.

Yet never before had scientists put this famous food—Eagle Brand Milk—

to such a thorough, controlled, scientific test. What would such a test reveal?

Simple diet proves builder of 100% babies

For months, the two physicians fed those fifty babies on Eagle Brand—checking with closest care every detail of their health and growth. Bone structure was studied with the X-ray. Tooth development was watched. Weight and height were periodically recorded. Blood tests were made...

And those fifty Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves splendidly nourished. This simple diet—Eagle Brand, with merely the usual supplementary foods—had proved equal to the building of a 100% baby.

Now, science joins the millions of mothers who say, "We have our proof that Eagle Brand Milk is a truly val-

uable and effective food for a baby." If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. Easy to prepare—merely add boiled water. Always pure, safe, free from dangerous germs. Keeps indefinitely in any climate. Simple feeding directions are on the label.

*The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic Vitamin D.

FREE! COMPLETE BOOKLET ON BABY CARE

The Borden Company, Dept. WN-1 Borden Building, 550 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare," containing complete instructions on baby care, feeding schedules, pictures and histories of Eagle Brand babies.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Please print name and address plainly.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

For the Adoption or Rejection of the Provisions of an Act Relating to Commission Government.

In pursuance of an act of the Legislature of one thousand nine hundred and eleven entitled, "An Act relating to, regulating and providing for the government of cities, towns, townships, boroughs, villages and municipalities, governed by Boards of Commissioners or Improvement Commissions in this State" and its several amendments and supplements, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 3rd, 1932, a special election will be held in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, for the adoption of the rejection by the Borough of Carteret of the provisions of the aforesaid Act.

The hours for holding said election will be from 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. (Standard Time) or 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time).

The place of meeting of the District Board of Registry and Election will be the same in each district as during the last General Election, as follows:

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

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

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

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

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwest corner of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwest boundary line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeastery, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

TOPNOTCHERS

The NATIONAL CHAMPION with BOW and ARROW



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

by KET



He SCORE HIS SIX ARROWS MADE TO WIN THE TITLE IN ARCHERY

Russell Hoogerhyde COLDWATER, MICH.

Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the southerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northerly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeastery along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 9: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northerly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 10: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwest corner of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwest boundary line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeastery, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 12: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the southerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northerly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeastery along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 13: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Southerly direction along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue; and thence (6) Easterly and Southeastery, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 14: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northerly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

Hours 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. November 8th, 1932—General Election Day. Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Officers to be Elected
3 Members of General Assembly.
1 Sheriff.
1 Surrogate.
3 Coroners.
3 Members of Board of Chosen Freeholders.

1 United States Senator—To fill unexpired term.
1 House of Representatives—Congress.
1 Mayor.
2 Councilmen.
1 Collector.
1 Assessor.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

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

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

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; run-

ning thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwest corner of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwest boundary line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeastery, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly,

ing thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

ELECTION NOTICE

Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and Primary Election

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

On Tuesday, May 3rd, 1932, the Board of Registry and Election for and in the Borough of Carteret will make a house to house canvass to register the names of all males and females above the age of 21, who are American citizens and entitled to suffrage.

On Tuesday, May 17th, 1932, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the General Election for the offices hereinafter mentioned.

On Tuesday, October 18th, 1932, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 9 P. M., the District Board of Election will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry lists and to add or erase the names of all persons who are entitled or not entitled to vote at the General Election.

Registration Days
May 3rd, 1932, House to House Canvass.
May 17th, 1932, Second Registration and Primary Election.
Hours 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
October 18th, 1932—Third Regis-

Street Cars and Buses, Like Your Sunday Suit, Make Regular Trips to the Dry Cleaners



Public Service bus being cleaned without soap and water at the company's Orange-Passaic Valley Garage.

WHO would have thought that "dry cleaning" would ever replace soap and water as a means of removing quantities of dust, dirt, and grime that collect every day on the bodies of Public Service street cars and buses?

Yet, a new method of dry cleaning, first tried on a few months ago, has proved so successful, that it has been generally adopted at all of the company's carhouses and garages. The new cleaning process is simple. A cleaning paste is first applied by

brush. The paste is then rubbed off and with it comes all the dirt and grease on the sides. After this, a body polish is applied. Some soap and water is still used, however, in cleaning grease and oil from the chassis.

There are several important advantages in using dry cleaning instead of soap and water; every car or bus can now be cleaned wherever it happens to stand, thus eliminating the work of shifting vehicles to and from the washing stands; dry cleaning is also less wearing on paint and varnish; water,

along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northwesterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeastery along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 9: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwest corner of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwest boundary line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeastery, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly,

ing thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

Air-Minded

Human minds are like parachutes, says Lord Dewart. They only function when they are open.

Medical Definition

A general practitioner is a man who can tell whether you have a broken leg or measles without waiting for a laboratory test.—Minneapolis Star.

Troubles

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "has a way of reminding you of yob troubles by continually telling you not to worry about 'em."—Washington Star.

Women Smugglers Lead

It is reported that women make 90 per cent of the attempts to smuggle goods through the United States customs.

MRS. BRACHER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George Bracher, of Emerson street, entertained at cards at her home on Saturday night.

Her guests were Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Miss Helen Nannen, Mrs. Peter Lewer, Elsie Springer and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jacoby.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO LET—Seven room house, all improvements. New house, garage, sun porch. In Woodbridge. Inquire, B. Kahn, Washington avenue.

FLAT TO RENT—Five rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. M. Cinege, 111 Longfellow Street.

100 MILES in an ARMCHAIR

for 60¢



The telephone gives you a speedy voice-to-voice round trip as you sit quietly at home.

It's the modern, convenient, friendly way of getting about—and what's more, it's inexpensive—you can call 100 miles for 60 cents in the daytime; almost 225 miles for 60 cents after 8.30 p. m.

"IT'S THRIFTY TO DO THINGS BY TELEPHONE"

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE Company

A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

Factory Buildings Bridges Stacks
Tanks Private Dwellings
Decorating, Etc.

PETER MAWNIS PAINTING CONTRACTOR
STEEPLEJACK A SPECIALTY

35 Hudson Street Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 8-0362-J

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If bile isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blanchies. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute, 25¢ at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a

John Ruskin WAS 8¢ NOW 5¢

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA

Delightfully MILD

I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., Newark, N. J., Makers

MAYOR AND COUNCIL IN DRIVE FOR JOBS

Utmost Effort Will Be Made to Secure Jobs for Unemployed. Drive to Last Month.

A drive to secure odd jobs for the unemployed has been started by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and members of the borough. The campaign will be conducted for one month having been started Monday. A joint statement issued by the Mayor and Council follows:

According to statistics recently issued there were 8,300,009 unemployed in the United States. Carteret has its share in the sum total. Records in the Borough Hall Employment bureau show that many of our men, who are heads of families, are only too anxious to obtain work. They prefer to give a day's work for a day's pay. The borough is carrying as much public work as public funds will allow and yet the municipality is bound to provide for emergency cases either by contributions to charity or by taxes.

"In view of this fact we announce that a general clean-up campaign will open Saturday, April 23, and will continue for a period of one month. Special features included in this drive will be painting of houses and repair work of any kind for it is a known fact that little or no repair work on houses has been done during the past two years due to slack work, high taxes and high living conditions. In the interest of your property, the conservation of your homes and the brotherhood of mankind, we appeal to you and urge that you give a lending hand. It is upon you the responsibility devolves to start the wheels of business moving and if you but give a man employment for a day or even for an hour, you are applying the principle of the Golden Rule.

"At this season of the year is always a chance for both indoor and outdoor cleaning, gardens to be planted, lawns to be improved and various other things to be accomplished that are best known to the individual property owners. "Wards, streets, factories and others might vie with each other in creating work to absorb the unemployed. Let us have a Spotless Carteret without unemployment."

PLAY PROVES SUCCESS

A joyous one-act comedy "Those Husbands of Ours", was presented by the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church, at the church hall Wednesday night and the applause and laughter were most hilarious.

The cast included Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. Mary Dunne, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. William Conran, and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler. The play was coached by Mrs. Alma Kelly.

Two solos were charmingly rendered by Mrs. A. McNally with Mrs. Thomas Burke at the piano.

PRESENTS MERIT BADGES

Scout Executive Herbert D. Lunn, presented the members of Troop No. 82 with merit badges as follows: Bruce Farr, first aid, public health, personal health; Walter Bartz, first aid, civics, star; Herman Foxe, wood-working, pioneering, star and civics; Paul Mucha, first class, swimming; Mike Palincus, first class, and William Sloan, first class.

A & P DONATES BREAD

Through its local branch the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has donated 175 loaves of bread this week which was distributed among needy families.

TEN CANDIDATES SEEK NOMINATIONS

Ten candidates seeking nominations at the primary to be held May 17 filed petitions last Thursday night as the time limit for the filing expired at midnight. The list includes: Democratic: For Mayor, Joseph A. Hermann, Edward Skeffington; for council, Philip Turk, Mathias Beigert, Charles Ohlott and Joseph Shutello, Junior.

Republican: For Mayor, Joseph W. Mittuch; for council, Hercules Ellis, Michael Yarczewski and Joseph Trefinko.

Former Councilman John J. Lyman is a candidate for coroner on the Republican ticket and his petition was also filed.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO JOSEPH WOZNAK

Joseph Wozniak, 15, of 18 Wheeler avenue, a pupil of the Washington school died of pneumonia Monday, following an illness of three days.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Suzie Wozniak; three sisters, Gussie, Mary and Elsie, and three brothers, John, Edward and Andrew.

Funeral services were held from the house at 9:30 A. M., with services at the Slovak church on Fitch street at 10 A. M., and interment in the Holy Trinity cemetery, Perth Amboy.

MRS. SARAH BISHOP

Mrs. Sarah M. Bishop, sixty-three years old, died at midnight, Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, 98 Washington avenue.

Funeral services will be held from her late residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. J. W. Foster, pastor of St. Mark's church, officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Rahway cemetery.

The deceased is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. John H. Abel, of this place, and a sister, Mrs. William D. Casey.

Mrs. Bishop lived here for the past forty-seven years.

I. O. F. TO INSTALL

Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. F., will install its officers at a meeting to be held in the German Lutheran hall tonight. T. W. Moss and his staff will officiate at the ceremony.

Eight veteran members of the lodge will be presented with tokens of their twenty-five years membership in the lodge. In charge of the session will be Carl Schaaf, Stanley Rogers, John Haas, Louis Chodosh, Abraham Chodosh and Sumner Moore.

PARTY FOR GRANDCHILD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inhat, of Pershing avenue gave a party Sunday in honor of the fourth birthday of their grandchild, Elinore Ann Pochlauovich. Among those present were: Jean Adams, Betty Ann Adams, Violet Prywata, Lottie Prywata, Irene Slivka, Anna Kopil, Mary Kopil, William Slivka, George Slivka, Joseph Kopil, Mrs. Slivka, Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams, Mrs. Dolinich, Mr. and Mrs. J. Inhat, Jr., of Port Reading and Miss Betty Inhat.

DANCE PLANS COMPLETED

At the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club, held in the legion rooms Monday night, plans were completed for the spring dance to be held at the Nathan Hale School on the night of May 6th.

A reception to the mothers of the members of the club is planned for June.

F. Carson of Emerson street, is a surgical patient at the Muhlenberg hospital in Plainfield.

MANY APPLICANTS SEEK P. O. RENTAL

Post Office Department To Consider Sites Offered. Present Lease Expires About June.

The United States Post Office Department rents its quarters in Carteret.

It is understood that the lease will be up sometime soon along about June. In the meantime, the Post Office Department has sent applications to those who might be interested in renting properties. It is understood a number of such bids have been turned in and that the Post Office Department at Washington have made inspections of premises of those who have sent in the bids.

It is reported that investigation is still in progress relative to leasing quarters for this office. The present headquarters are practically in the center of the town.

The only consideration appears to be from the standpoint of getting the Post Office in some location remote from the center of the town which would be something of a hardship on the citizens and perhaps affect postal receipts.

INSTITUTE COURT ACTION

Suit was begun Wednesday in the county court before Judge Adrian Lyon, in which Charles Yavorsky of Carteret, seeks to recover \$30,000 from his employer, Albert Brown, also of Carteret, for injuries allegedly sustained when he was a passenger in the latter's car on December 9th, of last year.

Yavorsky in his complaint charges that he was returning from a fishing trip with Brown when the car was involved in a collision at Red Bank.

LOSES LICENSE

The driving privileges of Francis Andrzejewski, of 26 Atlantic street, this borough, has been revoked by State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Harold Hoffman, because of Andrzejewski's participation in a robbery.

SPECIAL MEETING OF C. F. C.

Mr. Joseph G. Shutello, Jr., President of the Carteret Field Club wishes to make known that he is calling a special meeting of the Club which will be held on Friday night April 29th, 1932, at St. Joseph's School, at 7:30 P. M. Numerous important matters will be taken up, including entrance in the County Baseball league. All members are requested to be present.

DANCE AT TURK'S MAY 1ST

Philip Turk, proprietor of the Roosevelt Cafeteria is conducting a party and dance, which will be held this Sunday evening. Invitations are out for this affair. Music will be furnished by members of the Lind Bros. orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Other novelties tend to assure a pleasant evening.

V. F. W. CARD PARTY

A large attendance is expected at the card party and dance to be held by Star Landing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Nathan Hale school auditorium tomorrow night.

Many prizes will be awarded and a good orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

HOST TO JOLLY TWELVE CLUB

Mrs. William Snyder entertained the Jolly Twelve at her home on Grant avenue Wednesday night. Cards were played, music was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The guests were: Miss Hetty Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driemi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller and Miss Emma Kaschel.

HEBREW CARD PARTY

The card party planned for the night of May 15, will be held by the Carteret Hebrew fraternity and not by the Odd Fellows' lodge as stated recently.

The event is arranged by the fraternity in aid of several members now unemployed.

A card party and dance will be held by the Junior class of the Carteret High School at the school auditorium on Wednesday night, May 11.

TO LET—Six room flat, all improvements. 72 Leick Avenue.

RESPOND TO PLEA FOR AID TO NEEDY

The following is a report of the contributions offered by individuals and organizations of Carteret to needy families as a result of the letter written by the Rev. Turner, local Methodist Pastor, and addressed to "Folkswoets M. Ployd". The letter, wherein attention was called to a particular instance of poverty due to unemployment, was presented by the Carteret News, April 15.

Offered to date:
6 baskets of groceries; 3 one-pound packages of coffee; 2 pounds of fresh meat; 3 bags of fresh fruit; 3 days work for man; 1 day's work for woman; 1 load of wood; \$12.50 cash.

HIGH SENIORS ON WASHINGTON TRIP

Itinerary Including Everything of Interest at The National Capitol Has Been Arranged.

SENIOR WASHINGTON TRIP

With the itinerary now fully completed, seniors of the Carteret High School are making preparations to leave on their annual trip to Washington, D. C.

The students leave next Monday, May 2nd, at 8:10 A. M., daylight saving time, arriving at the nation's capital at 1:15 P. M.

Arriving at Washington, D. C.—(Union Station) 12:15 P. M.—

On arrival all hand baggage will be deposited on baggage truck which will be along side of our car and delivered to the hotel. Sight-seeing automobiles will meet us at Union Station transferring us to the United States Capitol. Party will visit Capitol under escort of guide, visiting both houses of Congress if in session.

We shall then visit the Washington Monument after which we will proceed by bus to the Lincoln Memorial thence to our hotel where rooms will be assigned and we will prepare for dinner.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner, Hotel.
7:30 P. M.—In the evening buses will call at the hotel to take class to the Congressional Library.

SECOND DAY

8:00 A. M.—Breakfast, hotel.

9:00 A. M.—Sight-seeing buses will call at hotel taking party for a trip to Arlington National Cemetery, stopping enroute at the zoo, viewing the various collections of animals, birds, etc.

We resume our trip to Arlington driving through historic Georgetown and across the Potomac River into Virginia via the Frances Scott Key Memorial bridge. In Virginia we drive through Fort Meyer, regular Army Post, and into Arlington. We stop at the Curtis-Lee Mansion, thence to the Memorial Amphitheater visiting both this magnificent building and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. We will return to our hotel via the Government Experimental farms. On this trip various buildings, homes of prominent people and many other points of interest will be pointed out and described. After which we will return to our hotel for lunch.

12:00 noon—Lunch at the hotel.
1:30 P. M.—Sight-seeing buses will call at hotel transferring our party to the wharf of the Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Steamboat Co.

2:30 P. M.—Leave Washington D. C. via steamer. This route affords an unequal opportunity to view 32 miles of magnificent scenery on the historic Potomac. No doubt a group photo will be taken on arrival at Mt. Vernon and in order that same may be expedited, party will proceed to the front of the mansion in a body.

Students may then view the interior of the mansion, tomb and many other features.

5:0 P. M.—Leave Mt. Vernon via steamer.

6:15 P. M.—Arrive Washington. Upon arrival we will be met by sight-seeing autos and transferred to our hotel.

6:45 P. M.—Dinner at hotel. Evening open.

THIRD DAY

8:00 A. M.—Breakfast hotel.

9:00 A. M.—Sight-seeing buses will call at hotel taking our party for a trip visiting the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Old and New National Museums, Pan American Union building and the White House after which

Continued on Social Page

CLUBS UNITE INTO ONE CENTRAL BODY

Many Organizations Join Forces. Move Made to Enable Clubs To Cope With Problems.

A meeting of committees of seven different political organizations of the borough was held on Sunday night, at the Slovak hall, on Wheeler avenue. Joseph Hasek was elected temporary chairman and Louis T. Kovacs, temporary secretary.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize the seven clubs and to form one central body in order to better cope with the general problems of the borough.

The clubs represented were the First Slovak Citizens Club; the United States American Ukrainian Club; the Hungarian American Citizens' Circle; the Polish Citizens Club; the United Polish Clubs, the Ukrainian American Citizens club and the Workers Home.

Talks were given by Joseph Hasek, Andrew Petruch, Louis Huber, William Nadelski, Stanislaw Dombrowski, John Daluski, Gabriel Trakberger, Stephen Babics, Charles Stroin and Louis T. Kovacs.

It was decided to send an invitation to the German clubs asking them to join.

TO OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

A program in observance of Mothers' Day is being arranged by the Ukrainian Women's League of America to be held at the German Lutheran Hall on Sunday night, May 8. Representatives from other units will attend the events and speak. Ukrainian music will be featured.

A dance will be held at the conclusion of the exercises. All the members of the league are taking an active interest to make the event a success.

GIVEN THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

John Polosky, of 35 Essex street, this borough, was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse by Recorder Jacoby Monday, on a charge of stealing coal from the Central Railroad yards.

FORESTERS AT SAYREVILLE

Following a short business meeting here Tuesday night, members of local Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America, went to Sayreville, attending the session of the Court there.

In the group were John S. Olbricht, Joseph Sarzillo, William Morris, Edwin S. Quin and Nicholas E. Beradi.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Seven room modern home, tiled bath, front and rear porches; good location. Will consider any reasonable offer. Apply 87 Lowell street.

VOICE OPPOSITION TO COMMISSION GOV'N'T

REPORTS ON LOCAL CAMP ACTIVITIES

Kiddie Keep-Well Camp Officials in Report Says 80 Clinic Visits Made by Boro Children.

Mrs. Maude Toumey, follow-up worker who has been working continuously with the families of Kiddie Camp children all year reports that 80 clinic visits were made by the children of Carteret. Kiddie camp clinics are held once a month to determine whether the children have gained or lost weight. Medical examinations are given the children once every three months. The follow-up worker explained that of the children coming to clinic 17 had gained 46 pounds and 4 has lost weight.

The nurse made 104 home visits to the homes of 31 children in Carteret.

Special work recommended by physicians and arranged by Mrs. Maude Toumey included 2 tonsillectomies. Mr. Julius Kloss who is a member of the Board of Directors representing Carteret explained that the Kiddie Camp has been conducting a year-round health program for the past three years. Directors of the League according to Mr. Kloss believe that follow-up work is one of the most important features of the Kiddie Camp program.

Mr. Kloss also announced that the Kiddie Camp will open on June 27th and continue until about September 1st.

Examinations of candidates for admission to the 1932 camp is already under way. Public health and social agencies in the county have been very active in referrals of children who are being examined by clinic doctors throughout the county.

HIT BY CAR, BRUISED

A report was made to the police Monday that Anna Kachur, eleven years old, of 57 Charles street, was struck by a car driven by Aloysius Macalek, of 135 Sharrot street, and owned by John Lenart, of 46 Louis street, on Saturday. The girl was treated by Dr. J. J. Reason for bruises on both shoulders and right leg, police were informed.

AT COUNTY MEETING

A group of members of Carteret Post, American Legion, attended the county Legion meeting held in Dunellen Wednesday night. The local delegation included Commander Edward J. Walsh, John Kennedy, Joseph Katushe, Maurice Cohen, Clifford Cutter, David Jacoby and Fred Ruckriegel.

LOCAL CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN APRIL 23—MAY 23

According to statistics last week there were 8,300,000 unemployed in the United States. Carteret has its share in the sum total. Records in the Borough Hall Employment Bureau show that many of our men, who are heads of families, are only too anxious to obtain work. They prefer to give a day's work for a day's pay. The borough is carrying as much public work as public funds will allow and yet the municipality is bound to provide for emergency cases either by contributions to charity or by taxes.

In view of this fact we announce that a general clean-up campaign will open Saturday, April 23 and will continue for a period of one month. Special features included in this drive will be painting of houses and repair work of any kind for it is a known fact that little or no repair work on houses has been done during the past two years due to slack work, high taxes and high living conditions. In the interest of your property, the conservation of your homes and the brotherhood of mankind, we appeal to you and urge that you give a lending hand. It is upon you the responsibility devolves to start the wheels of business moving and if you but give a man employment for a day or even for an hour, you are applying the principle of the Golden Rule.

At this season of the year there is always a chance for both indoor and outdoor cleaning, gardens to be planted, lawns to be improved and various other things to be accomplished that are best known to the individual property owners.

Wards, streets, factories and others might vie with each other in creating work to absorb the unemployed. Let us have a SPOTLESS CARTERET WITHOUT UNEMPLOYMENT.

Signed,
MAYOR AND COUNCIL,
Borough of Carteret.

All clubs oppose adoption of Commission form of Government.

Meetings held throughout Borough show decided trend against adoption of Commission form of Government.

The following clubs at various meetings held throughout the Borough have gone on record as opposing commission form of government: The Combined Foreign American Citizens Clubs of Carteret, New Jersey, consisting of the Slovak, Hungarian, Ukrainian, Polish and German American Citizens; The Woman's Club, The Young Men's Democratic Club, The Republican Club, The Democratic Organization; Women's Democratic Organization and the A. Harry Moore Club of Carteret, N. J.

The arguments used in the adoption of the resolutions at the various meetings of the organizations show that the general public is aroused at the methods used in attempting to foster on the people commission form of government. It was stated that the elections to be held will cost the Borough in the neighborhood of over \$4,000.00 dollars. That these moneys could be well spent at this time for the help of the poor and the needy of the Borough. It is necessary in the event that the commission election goes through on May 3rd, next, to hold another election for commissioners. This will mean an additional cost to the Borough Taxpayers, because it will still be necessary to hold the general election in November in any event.

The further argument is made, that the Borough will be ruled by five men for a period of four years, and that it would be impossible to oust them from office until their time was up. Under the present system, the people have the right to change their government every year, and if they are not satisfied they can do so by voting at the general election without any additional cost.

It was shown that in other cities having this government, that each commissioner has a deputy who is paid the same salary as a commissioner. Assuming that they would be paid \$1,000.00 each, this would mean an expenditure of Borough funds in the sum of \$10,000.00 for officials. The cost to the Borough at the present time is only \$2800.00 dollars.

It was further shown that the methods employed by the proponents of commission form of government, have not been fair to the people of the Borough, and that every means was employed to obtain signatures to the petition calling the election, without explaining the real purpose.

All of the meetings have resulted in the people at large being aroused to such an extent, that it is now freely predicted the proposition will be decisively defeated.

Organization is now being perfected by all of the clubs to have workers and cars out on the day of election, to work against commission for gov't.

Efforts are being made to arouse all independent voters to come out and defeat this move, for the reason that it would set up what might be almost termed a czaristic form of government forever in the Borough.

An important meeting of the allied clubs will be held at the Slovak Sokol Hall, Wheeler avenue, May 1st, Sunday next, at 7:00 P. M., at which a number of prominent speakers will be present to talk against the adoption of commission form of government.

The Democratic organization will meet Monday evening at the Slovak hall, May 2nd, 8:00 P. M., for the purpose of hearing talks and perfecting organization plans.

Cost of Commissioners will be at least \$1000.00 each. This means \$5,000.00 for salaries with the possibility of having deputy commissioners at the same salary, making a total cost of \$10,000.00.

At the present time the cost of the salaries of the Mayor and Councilmen is in all \$2800.00—It would mean that the Borough would have to pay for salaries under Commission form of government the additional cost of \$7200.00 a year.

The record of the present administration has shown clearly that it can and has reduced your taxes. To obtain a continuance of the same policy, it is necessary that you vote against the adoption of commission form of government.
Continued on Editorial Page

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	28c.
LEG OR RUMP OF VEAL, Milk Fed, lb.	19c.
BREAST OF VEAL, lb.	10c.
LAMB FOR STEW, lb.	10c.
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	18c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.	23c.
CAKES, Regular 25c—Now 2 for.	25c.

ALEX LEBOWITZ
BUTCHER

55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller

Copyright by Irving Bacheller.
(WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

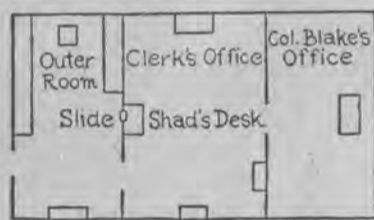
Ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party, having fled from his brutal father, Bat Morrison. Fed, and in clean clothes, the boy Shad (Sheridan) is sent to Canton with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He goes to work in Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bumpy" and Bumpy Brown, think village character. Bat Morrison comes, determined to take his son back to his own dissolute life. He is overawed by Colonel Blake, the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Bumpy's shack, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. In an attack made on the Perry family, Oscar Perry, the father, is fatally shot, and his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assassin. He is arrested. The friendship between Shad and Ruth Blake kindles into love. Colonel Blake arranges for the youth to take up the study of law, under his guidance. New evidence points to Robert Royce as the possible murderer of Perry.

CHAPTER VII

The Mysterious Arm.

Colonel Blake's offices were up one flight from the main street of the village in the rear of a brick building. It is necessary to the understanding of a singular event in the case of the People against Brown, that the reader should have a clear perception of a part of the structure of these offices and the points at which the help employed near their entrance was stationed.

There was an outer room in which a young typist received all comers. The typist opened a panel in an oak partition and gave their names and the nature of their business to a clerk who sat at a table inside the partition and against it. Shad was immediately trained for this latter task.



The evening train for the south was almost an hour late. Shad ate his supper with a small bag in his lap and got aboard the train arriving at the county seat about eight-thirty. There were not more than half a dozen people in the streets.

He went to the office. The ante-room was dark. The colonel's key was in the door that opened from it to the large room occupied, in business hours, by clerks and stenographers. The colonel was at work in his private room the door of which was open. Shad put the bag on his desk and removed his overcoat and muffer. The lawyer came out and greeted him. They stood a moment talking together. Colonel Blake stood facing the door.

In the middle of a sentence he stopped suddenly. He was looking at a man's arm which had been thrust through the open slide in the oak partition. Its hand seized the little leather bag on Shad's desk. Before the colonel had quite recovered from his astonishment it vanished with the bag. The lawyer ran to the door. It would not open. It was locked. The thief had turned the key on its farther side. The bag was gone with the man who had seized it, and they were helpless. The colonel ran to the telephone and called the sheriff. With two minutes the latter, with his deputies, was out on the streets.

Colonel Blake returned from the telephone.

"The Devil and Tom Walker!" he exclaimed.

"This kind of thing is well enough in fiction, but when it jumps into real life it's going too far. That was the arm of the murderer or an accomplice. He may have followed you from the train. If I had not been here he might have overcome you with violence. We are getting close to the guilty man. He is scared. He is desperate. He thinks that the revolver is a vital part of our case. He doesn't know that it is so well known that it is no longer needed. Its evidence is on record."

"My old slouch hat was in that bag with the revolver," said Shad.

Colonel Blake went to the telephone and called the home of Judge Swift in Ashfield.

"I have reason to believe that the man who killed Oscar Perry is in or near this village. Please go quickly and see if Robert Royce is in Ashfield. It's important. Let me know at my office as soon as possible," the colonel requested.

The sheriff came and unlocked the door.

"We've scoured the town," he said. "We have seen no stranger. I learn that a team hitched to a buggy stood in front of your door a few minutes ago. It faced toward the river. A woman sat in the buggy."

The lawyer told what had happened in the office.

Sheriff Colewell said: "The thief, whoever he is, got into that buggy with the bag and was a mile out of town when you called me."

ished by the information that came to him from Judge Swift. It was this:

"Robert Royce is now sitting by the bedside at the Westminster hotel in Ashfield. Rodney [the proprietor] tells me that he has been sitting in the chair he now occupies ever since he finished eating his supper about quarter past six."

Blake told the judge of the singular incident of the evening and rang off. He came out of his office.

"Well, Sheriff, I'm about ready for an important move in this game of checkers," he said. "I've got a man in the king row. I'm going to move for Rumpy Brown's release on bail."

The County court convened in the morning.

The district attorney, in view of the discovery of new evidence in the case of the People against William Brown, moved for the release of the defendant on bail freely offered by a number of responsible Grand Army men. "I am convinced that the prisoner if he is set free can be of some service to us."

The motion was granted. Late that afternoon Colonel Blake called Shad to his office. He said: "I think that you now have a chance to render me an important service. I want you to go up with Bumpy Brown tomorrow and live with him or near him for a couple of weeks. The old man likes you and Bony. For you, especially, he entertains a real affection. Perhaps you can get him to help us. I want to know who is that pretty Miss De Long who works in South Bolton and who came to his little house one Sunday when you were there. I cannot place her. She seems to have dropped out of the skies. How does it come about that she and Bumpy Brown are on familiar terms? I have staked out the ground for you. It may be that love can accomplish what fear could not."

"I don't believe that I ought to do that," Shad objected. "The old man has been good to me."

"And I want you to be good to him. You are not to be a spy but a friend. You will be under no obligation to report anything which he is unwilling that I should know."

"Then I shall enjoy my job," Shad answered.

The next day Shad got a livery team and an ample store of provisions for Bumpy's larder. He telegraphed to Bony asking him to meet them at the Fun Shop. They put a warm brick in the bottom of Dick's cage and covered its bars with a shawl. Before noon they arrived in a sleigh at the end of the trail leading into Brown's cove.

Bony, standing by the door, waved his hat as they drew near.

"Welcome home!" he shouted.

Bumpy shook his hand but did not speak. They hurried into the shack. Bumpy stood a moment looking up at the portrait of his wife. Just a faint, quivering "Hello, mother!" came from his lips. He hurried to the filled water pail, took down a dipper and drank.

Shad winked to Bony as he said: "We'll go out an' break up some more wood an' leave you with the woman a few minutes."

The boys went out-of-doors and cut down a dead tree in the near thicket.

"I never heard him call her 'mother' before," said Shad.

"Nor I," Bony answered. "Ye know I'm kind o' scared for the old man. I don't see how he's goin' to make a livin'." It's winter time. He can't travel around much. He has to get home every night to look after that 'ol bird."

"He has some money saved up and if he needs more the colonel is going to give it to him."

They returned to the shack. Bumpy was now in a cheerful mood. The bird was laughing and going over his reminiscence and familiar sayings on the broad window-sill near the oven. Shad unwrapped the supplies.

"Well, boys, there's some dead so'gers layin' around here, but we might be in worse shape, as a feller used to say that had a hump on his back," Bumpy began. "Don't look so solemn. We'll fix up a good dinner. You look kind o' nervous. What's the matter?"

"I've been talkin' with some fools that still think you're guilty," Bony answered.

"Well, fools are like frogs in a pond. You can hear 'em preachin' day an' night, but nobody is ever converted."

Bumpy had washed at the sink and was drying his face and hands.

"The People ag'in' Brown!" he ex-

claimed, looking downward in a thoughtful manner. "Boys, to tell ye the dead honest truth, ol' Brown has been a fool himself. If there's anything that fools hate it's competition. Folks used to say that Brown was quite a feller. I thought so myself but I've turned ag'in' him. Well, boys, let's not get excited. You've worked up some wood. Let's skirmish around for some happiness."

He began to prepare a venison roast for the oven.

He turned to the boys and said: "Boys, it'll be a kind of a grindstun for yer appetites if ye keep on with the wood job till I git dinner ready."

They went to the ravine and resumed their work with Bumpy's ax and buck-saw. In an hour or so the old man came out and shouted to them: "Don't tear down the woods. Can't ye see when ye've gone fur enough? Come in to dinner."

As they came he added: "I don't dare let ye git too hungry. I want suthin' to eat myself. Go an' wash yer hands."

They sat down to their dinner of venison and baked potatoes and bis-



Its Hand Seized the Little Leather Bag on Shad's Desk.

uits and coffee. Bumpy was happy again.

Their dinner eaten, Bony asked him to tell about his life in jail.

"I don't want to think of it," said the old man. "This mornin' I got into the sheriff's bathtub an' washed it all off me."

The boys helped with the dishes. As they sat by the fire Bony drew three Amity Dam cigars from his pocket and generously passed them.

"No, I'm too tired. The pipe fer me," said Bumpy. "I don't like Eph's cigars. They're kind of quick-tempered. I want peace tonight. Cigars are like Indians, hostile an' friendly."

"I'll take a chance," Shad resolved as he and Bony lighted up.

The boys sucked hard but could get no smoke.

Bumpy got a piece of wire.

"Ram that through 'em," he suggested. "Then maybe they'll behave. Learn 'em who's master."

The obstinacy of the two cigars was overcome by the wire, but the boys spat frequently and seemed to be getting the worst of it.

"I think that Eph's cigars are made to keep boys good," said Bumpy with a laugh.

"They have gizzards in 'em," said Bony with a sad look. "They're as hard to kill as a cat."

Simultaneously the boys gave up, having decided that as an aid to happiness the cigars were a failure.

"I ought to have known better," said Shad. "I haven't smoked since I quarreled with a cigar named Eph's Best in Bony's room one night after Miss Spewlow had gone to bed. It almost crippled me. How do you get along with that woman?"

"Same as ever," said Bony. "Sniffs an' looks me over every night when I come in. Sometimes she makes me go an' take a bath 'fore I go to bed. It's awful."

"How is the Home for the Friendless?"

"Gosh! She's bringin' me up fer the Home. Miss Benson has made her chairman of the Infants' committee. She's terrible strict now."

Bumpy got out his fiddle, tuned it up and played while the bird sang. It was time to light the lamps when Bony left. Shad and Bumpy were going up to the Dam in the morning to get kerosene, saleratus and other needed supplies.

"I'll see you tomorrow," said Bony as he went away.

Bumpy lighted the lamps. He had strung a clothes line and put out a lot of bed clothes to air in the breeze. Mattresses, sheets, covers and pillows were now brought in and heaped on chairs around the stove.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Secretary Mills Offers Treasury's Tax Bill—Congress Slashes More Supply Measures—Developments in the Presidential Campaign.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SECRETARY OGDEN L. MILLS and his associates in the Treasury department have laid before the senate finance committee their revised program for raising \$1,033,000,000 for the purpose of balancing the national budget. The bill they offer rejects those features of the measure passed by the house which makes extreme raises in normal income tax rates, surtax rates on corporation income taxes and estate taxes, restoring these taxes to the level of the rates as they were in 1924.

Mr. Mills proposed a compromise on taxing stock sales. The house bill provides a tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent, but not less than four cents a share. The secretary would make it a straight four cents a share tax. Most of the excise taxes in the house bill he rejects, but proposes a tax of three-fourths of one cent a gallon on domestic gasoline, which is not taxed in the house bill.

Mr. Mills' program does not differ much from the last recommendations he submitted to the house ways and means committee. It is now too late, he says, to apply income taxes retroactively to 1931 incomes, but the loss occasioned thereby will be offset by "tightening of the law through administrative changes."

The secretary now believes that it will be possible to reduce government expenditures \$200,000,000 instead of \$120,000,000.

Articles not taxed in the house bill on which Mr. Mills would impose taxes are tobacco, checks and drafts, and domestic gasoline.

ONE more attempt to get Thomas J. Mooney out of the California penitentiary has failed. Following the counsel of his legal advisers, Governor Rolph denied a pardon to the man who is serving a life term for participation in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco which resulted in ten deaths.

WHAT Representative La Guardia of New York called "an epidemic of economy" continued its course in congress, to the disgust of some individual members and of certain government officials. Drastic reductions in budget estimates were made and further slashes were in prospect. The house created precedent by accepting without conference the entire 10 per cent made by the senate in the appropriation bill for the interior department and as the budget bureau already had made heavy reductions from the department requests and the house had previously knocked off some millions, Secretary Wilbur spoke of "the odds and ends that are left." He called the \$4,000,000 reduction in funds for the Boulder canyon dam "boon-pocous," and then took the diminished bill to President Hoover for a conference.

The senate instructed its appropriations committee to reduce the treasury-post office supply bill by 10 per cent, and also approved a reduction of \$1,000,000 in the prohibition enforcement fund, the only important item which the house left at the budget estimate. Next came the slashing of the navy appropriation bill by the house.

The appropriation measure for congress itself was put aside for one week or more to give the special economy committee time to perfect an amendment carrying the entire retrenchment program of pay reductions and abolition and consolidation of federal activities. The decision of the economy committee to put all the projected savings into one bill to be a rider to the legislative supply measure, as President Hoover wished, was reached over the protest of Chairman McDuffie of Alabama. McDuffie said his proposal to cut federal wages 11 per cent after exempting the first \$1,000, would go into the bill, and that advocates of the Hoover five-day work week and furlough without pay plan would have to offer it as a substitute. Mr. Hoover thinks his plan would save between \$235,000,000 and \$250,000,000 a year.

Approval of the principle was opposed only by Maxim Litvinov, head of the Russian delegation, who said the action was not related to any effort to secure genuine disarmament.

Following up the American and Italian proposals, Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, proposed a resolution endorsing the principle of "qualitative" disarmament—that is, the prohibition of certain classes and types of weapons. This was supported by Germany and Italy but opposed by France.

THE interstate commerce commission, in a report that marked the culmination of a nation-wide survey of the highway-rail transportation situation, recommended legislation regulating interstate bus and truck carriers.

"Unrestrained competition is an impossible solution of the present transportation problem and is incompatible with the aim of co-ordination under regulation," declared the commission. Railroads, whether steam or electric, and water carriers, the commission asserted, should be specifically authorized to engage in the transportation of both persons and property by motor vehicles in interstate commerce over the public highways.

A much milder form of regulation for the interstate truck carriers, common or contract, was recommended.

SENATOR WILLIAM J. HARRIS, senior senator from Georgia and ranking Democratic member of the appropriations committee, died in Washington following several weeks of illness during which he had two major operations and one blood transfusion. He was sixty-four years old and had been in the senate since March, 1919. He was re-elected in 1925, and again in 1931.

THE senate adopted and sent to the house a resolution calling upon the secretary of agriculture to investigate the cost of maintaining the system of futures trading in agricultural products and to ascertain what classes of citizens bear the cost. Wheat and cotton futures both are covered in the terms of the resolution, which was formed by the agriculture committee by combining measures sponsored by Senators Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.

Profits and losses by various classes of traders in wheat and cotton futures since July, 1929, together with short sales volume and commission paid by traders, would be gone into.

MRS. LOWELL F. HOBART, retiring president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, addressing the continental congress of the organization in Washington, asserted that alien internationalists, pacifists and criminals are undermining the security of American institutions. Backing up her plea for a united front against these influences, Mrs. Hobart sketched a sordid picture of conditions which she said existed in this depression period.

The congress was peaceful this year, the only ticket in the field being headed by Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass.

GREAT BRITAIN'S budget, almost balanced, was introduced to the house of commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, and the British found there would be no relief for the income tax payers or the beer drinkers for another year. A deficit of about \$7,000,000, Mr. Chamberlain estimated, would be easily made up by a new customs tax to be announced and a tax of eight cents on foreign tea with a preference of four cents on empire grown tea. The income tax remains at about 25 per cent.

Of especial interest to America was the fact that the budget makes no provision for \$171,500,000 which will be due the United States in the next twelve months on the war debt account. Neither does it list in the items of expected revenue the equivalent amount which will be due Britain from German reparations and from the European allies on their war debts to Britain.

Chamberlain said he felt it would be wiser to leave all these war debt and reparations accounts out of consideration until after the Lausanne reparations conference. After a decision is reached at Lausanne and after it is known whether the Hoover moratorium will be extended, there will be a supplementary British budget to meet the conditions then existing, he said.

News of this course by the British government started a discussion in congress of the possibility of repudiation by Europe of the war debts owed the United States. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania said he was confident England would pay us when the time comes, and others deprecated the idea of cancellation. Senator Borah took the opportunity to reply to Al Smith's recent suggestion that the war debts be forgotten for 25 years and then curtailed to the extent of 25 per cent of the value of American goods purchased by the debtors in that time. Mr. Borah said this would be in effect complete cancellation and was a scheme for the benefit of private creditors of Europe at the expense of American tax payers. Senator Lewis of Illinois also attacked the Smith idea, and both he and Borah tied the question up with the disarmament problem.

A JAPANESE foreign office spokesman has warned Russia of the danger of war if there is any recurrence of alleged Soviet-inspired outrages against Japan in Manchuria. He referred specifically to the wrecking of a troop train near Harbin recently, in which 14 Japanese soldiers were killed, responsibility for which Japan flatly charged to Russia.

The spokesman pointed out that it must be remembered that while Japan is not sending new troops to the Siberian border, the Russians are continuing to concentrate their forces.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

a prominent member of the farm bloc; then was elected to the senate to succeed Dan Steck, Democrat.

Other appointments were: Sergeant-at-arms, Everett Sanders of Indiana, former secretary to President Calvin Coolidge; secretary, Lafayette B. Gleason of New York; parliamentarian, James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania; assistant, Lehr Fess, Ohio, son of Senator Fess; chief doorkeeper, Col. Glenn Haynes of Iowa; assistant, J. N. Johnston, Kansas.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT is determined not to have a quarrel with Al Smith if he can help it, and in his campaign for delegates the New York governor is becoming most conciliatory and cautious. Up in St. Paul, Minn., he replied in a way to Smith's attack in which that leader of Democracy more than intimated that Roosevelt was a demagogue trying to set class against class. This Franklin disclaimed, declaring pleasantly that he favored a national policy that "seeks to help all simultaneously"—an aim with which no one could quarrel but a pronouncement that is scarcely reason for Smith to abandon his announced intention to take off his coat and fight to the bitter end the nomination of the governor. On the whole, the present situation is such that Democratic leaders fear a repetition of the convention deadlock of 1924 and impairment of the party's chances for success at the polls in November.

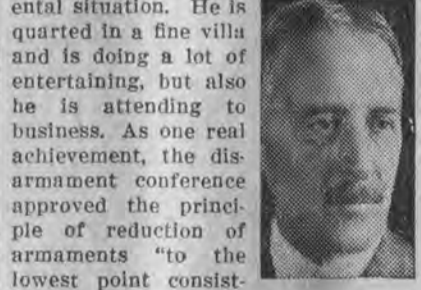
WARNING that wet planks in both party platforms this year would cause the prohibitionists to get together and elect a dry President was issued from the woman's national committee for law enforcement.

Mrs. Leigh Colvin of New York made the statement before the women's convention, at the same time claiming definitely that President Hoover is a supporter of prohibition. She predicted his defeat, however, if the party adopts a wet plank.

Senate committees considered various proposals relating to prohibition and heard the views of many persons. Matthew Wolf of the American Federation of Labor warned the lawmakers of a potential revolution by labor unless the beer industry is revived. Bishop Cannon appeared before the judiciary subcommittee to advocate making the man who buys liquor as guilty as one who sells it. The manufacturers' committee, by a vote of 4 to 7, turned down the Bingham beer bill for 4 per cent beer.

Senator Tydings introduced in the senate his emergency construction act as an amendment to the pending tax bill. It provides for the creation of a \$1,500,000,000 bond issue to be amortized at the rate of 10 per cent each year, and to be sold as a "popular loan" to be repaid entirely by a tax levied on 2.75 per cent beer taxes at the rate of 24 cents per gallon.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON is now at Geneva and apparently already is up to the neck in matters relating to disarmament, reparations, security and the oriental situation. He is quitted in a fine villa and is doing a lot of entertaining, but also he is attending to business. As one real achievement, the disarmament conference approved the principle of reduction of armaments "to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations."



Sec'y Stimson

Approval of the principle was opposed only by Maxim Litvinov, head of the Russian delegation, who said the action was not related to any effort to secure genuine disarmament.

Following up the American and Italian proposals, Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, proposed a resolution endorsing the principle of "qualitative" disarmament—that is, the prohibition of certain classes and types of weapons. This was supported by Germany and Italy but opposed by France.

THE interstate commerce commission, in a report that marked the culmination of a nation-wide survey of the highway-rail transportation situation, recommended legislation regulating interstate bus and truck carriers.

"Unrestrained competition is an impossible solution of the present transportation problem and is incompatible with the aim of co-ordination under regulation," declared the commission. Railroads, whether steam or electric, and water carriers, the commission asserted, should be specifically authorized to engage in the transportation of both persons and property by motor vehicles in interstate commerce over the public highways.

A much milder form of regulation for the interstate truck carriers, common or contract, was recommended.

SENATOR WILLIAM J. HARRIS, senior senator from Georgia and ranking Democratic member of the appropriations committee, died in Washington following several weeks of illness during which he had two major operations and one blood transfusion. He was sixty-four years old and had been in the senate since March, 1919. He was re-elected in 1925, and again in 1931.

THE senate adopted and sent to the house a resolution calling upon the secretary of agriculture to investigate the cost of maintaining the system of futures trading in agricultural products and to ascertain what classes of citizens bear the cost. Wheat and cotton futures both are covered in the terms of the resolution, which was formed by the agriculture committee by combining measures sponsored by Senators Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.

Profits and losses by various classes of traders in wheat and cotton futures since July, 1929, together with short sales volume and commission paid by traders, would be gone into.

MRS. LOWELL F. HOBART, retiring president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, addressing the continental congress of the organization in Washington, asserted that alien internationalists, pacifists and criminals are undermining the security of American institutions. Backing up her plea for a united front against these influences, Mrs. Hobart sketched a sordid picture of conditions which she said existed in this depression period.

The congress was peaceful this year, the only ticket in the field being headed by Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass.

GREAT BRITAIN'S budget, almost balanced, was introduced to the house of commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, and the British found there would be no relief for the income tax payers or the beer drinkers for another year. A deficit of about \$7,000,000, Mr. Chamberlain estimated, would be easily made up by a new customs tax to be announced and a tax of eight cents on foreign tea with a preference of four cents on empire grown tea. The income tax remains at about 25 per cent.

Of especial interest to America was the fact that the budget makes no provision for \$171,500,000 which will be due the United States in the next twelve months on the war debt account. Neither does it list in the items of expected revenue the equivalent amount which will be due Britain from German reparations and from the European allies on their war debts to Britain.

Chamberlain said he felt it would be wiser to leave all these war debt and reparations accounts out of consideration until after the Lausanne reparations conference. After a decision is reached at Lausanne and after it is known whether the Hoover moratorium will be extended, there will be a supplementary British budget to meet the conditions then existing, he said.

News of this course by the British government started a discussion in congress of the possibility of repudiation by Europe of the war debts owed the United States. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania said he was confident England would pay us when the time comes, and others deprecated the idea of cancellation. Senator Borah took the opportunity to reply to Al Smith's recent suggestion that the war debts be forgotten for 25 years and then curtailed to the extent of 25 per cent of the value of American goods purchased by the debtors in that time. Mr. Borah said this would be in effect complete cancellation and was a scheme for the benefit of private creditors of Europe at the expense of American tax payers. Senator Lewis of Illinois also attacked the Smith idea, and both he and Borah tied the question up with the disarmament problem.

A JAPANESE foreign office spokesman has warned Russia of the danger of war if there is any recurrence of alleged Soviet-inspired outrages against Japan in Manchuria. He referred specifically to the wrecking of a troop train near Harbin recently, in which 14 Japanese soldiers were killed, responsibility for which Japan flatly charged to Russia.

The spokesman pointed out that it must be remembered that while Japan is not sending new troops to the Siberian border, the Russians are continuing to concentrate their forces.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Beauty Talks

By MARJORIE DUNCAN

Famous Beauty Expert

Every Item Deserves Attention

BUDGETS are becoming more and more popular because their efficiency and value has been brought home—repeatedly. Few home builders, for instance, can be accused of putting all their eggs in one basket—financially speaking. This sheer folly to spend all of one's savings on a rug, for instance, when the windows need repairing and the chairs need recovering. And so on.

Yet a greater group than we imagine still continue to concentrate on one phase of the beauty ensemble. Sometimes it is the feature that receives special attention (and women are wise to wish to brighten their 'chiefest charm.') More often, of course, attention is focused on the feature as needs it. And you can't blame a woman for that, either.

But the wisest plan and the one that makes for the utmost in beauty is the "budgeting for beauty" system.

I have known women to spend a half hour on the crowning glory to the exclusion of all other beauty rites. And while their hair was lowly and lustrous, they did not—as you have probably guessed—present a complete picture of careful grooming. The fact is that too much concentration on one part of the picture marks a very sharp contrast and emphasizes the unloveliness of the uncaared for portions.

If you have heard this preachment before, it bears repeating for it is a beauty maxim. Budget your beauty time. Have you two hours to spend? Then be sure to devote enough time to brushing your hair, massaging your scalp, giving your skin the treatment it needs, and your figure its due share of exercise. Get out in the open—remember that the health rules are all a very important part of the beauty regime. In treating the skin think of the face, neck, shoulders, arms and hands as one unit. Don't neglect the face for the hands, the hands for the hair and so on. An unbalanced picture is the result. Be fair to every phase of beauty and to every item that goes to make up the whole, harmonious beauty ensemble.

To be sure you will have to devote more time to that part of the picture which is not perfect than to the more satisfactory portions of your ensemble. But do give a little time to each item. You can work out your own budget according to your own needs. Or on certain days you may wish to

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Turn About Is Fair Service

CAP AND BELLS



CHIEF ATTRACTION

Every school child in New England is familiar with the kindly, benevolent features of the poet Longfellow. During a talk on character, a teacher in a certain school held up a picture of the kindly-faced poet. "Who is this?" she asked. "Longfellow," chorused the class. "Good!" said the teacher. "Now, Mary, tell us what you notice about his face." "A whole lot of whiskers!" said Mary promptly.—Boston Globe.

LITTLE TO SAY



Wife—There's nothing more to be said!
Hubby—Then you'll say it, of course.

Unafraid

Little Susan stood looking with round, staring eyes at the visitor's new cloche hat. Eventually the lady turned to the little girl and asked her whether she liked the hat she was staring at. "I do, Mrs. Mugge," came the innocent reply. "Mamma and Auntie Milly said it was a perfect right the other day, but it doesn't frighten me the wee-est bit."

One on the Verger

Officer—Is there a man called Dashington-Blinks being married here today?
Verger—Wedding now in progress.
Officer—Well, I have a warrant for his arrest.
Verger—Friends of the bridegroom on the right-hand side of the church, please.—London Humorist.

No Foresight

"Newspapers are one-sided."
"How is that?"
"They always make a fuss when a famous man dies but never when a famous man is born."

Getting Training

She (engaged)—Jack is so crazy about the radio, I can hardly drag him away from it.
Mrs. Wyse—Excellent training for a husband, my dear—listening.

His Line

Governor—What is your occupation?
Convict—Composer of popular songs.
Governor—Put him in the copying department.—Der Wahre Jakob (Berlin).

HIS IDEA OF POLO



"Ever see a game of polo?"
"Saw one once upon a time, but it must have been a bum one as I got the idea it was against the rules to hit the ball."

Looking for Readers

"Why do you refer to politics as a great game?"
"My publicity," replied Senator Sorghum, "needs all the readers possible. I want to see if I can't get it a chance on the sporting page."

Leaving It to Papa

"Now, young man, you've been coming here quite a lot; what do you want with my daughter?"
"Well, sir, you know best what you can afford."

Unreasonable, as Usual

"I hear your wife is sick," said Buster.
"Yes," grumbl'd Kuster. "I told her we just couldn't afford to be sick with times so bad, and next day she went down with the flu."

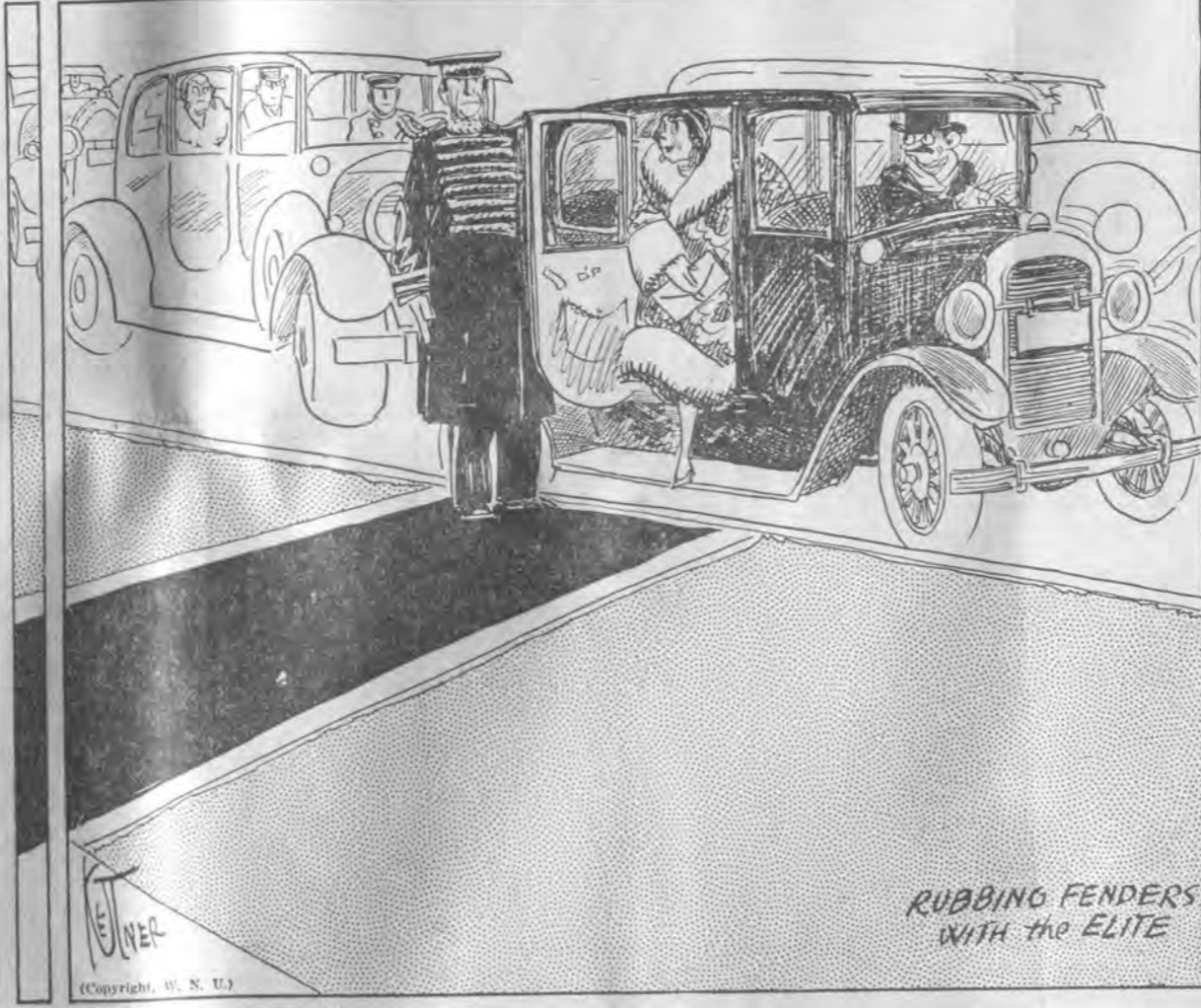
Tearful Pastime

"What's your little brother crying about?" asked the visitor.
"He isn't really crying," explained the girl. "He was just trying to make an onion bounce like a rubber ball."

Why, Father!

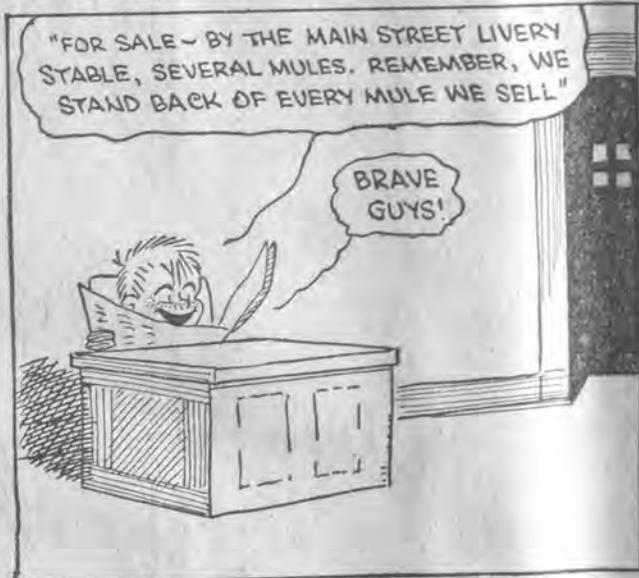


Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

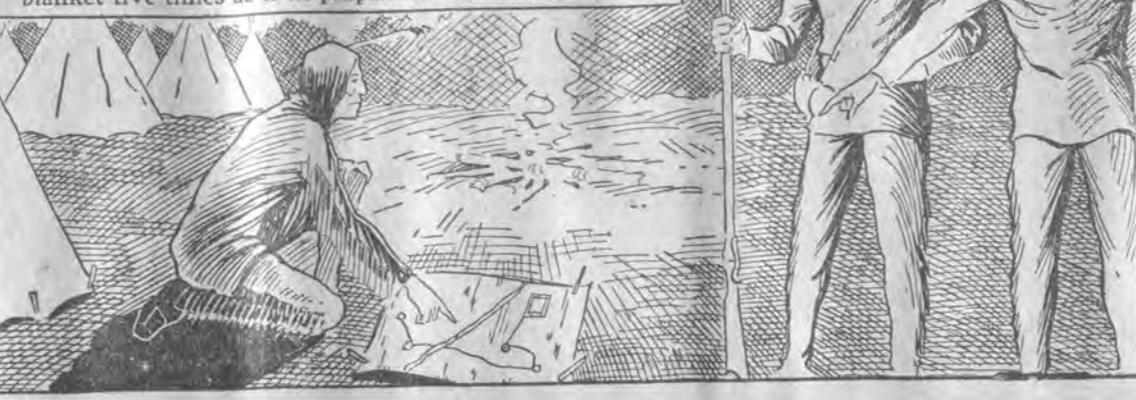
Copyright 1920 by James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches

ON the night of November 3, 1753, Washington was glad to see his friend, Lord Fairfax, ride unexpectedly into camp at Wills Creek, now Cumberland, Maryland, on U. S. Route 50. The titled Old Britisher had come to spend the night with the boy who was about to plunge into the wilderness on a doubtful mission. As they sat in silence before a crackling fire, rain and snow fell outside their shelter. At last, the old lord, knocking the ashes from his pipe, remarked: "Dinawiddie was a fool to send a boy on a mission like this." Washington said nothing.



ELEVEN days later, November 24, Washington and his aides reached Logstown, near the present town of Beaver, Pennsylvania. Here he met an Indian known as Half King, who drew on birch bark a plan of French forts "five sleeps" distant, illustrating by drawing up his blanket five times as if in preparation for slumber.



PITIFUL

Mr. Smith did well to suggest, as he did, that mere pandering to prejudices and present day dissatisfactions would not do in a presidential race.

Most people thought he had in mind Roosevelt's empty-headed radio speech decrying all efforts to correct present unstable conditions without in any way offering constructive suggestions.

In other words, Roosevelt is against everything that hurts you and for everything that helps you.

He does not tell us what is helpful or what is hurtful.

The one instance where he attacked something showed how little he knew about the subject.

We mean his demagogic attack on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Roosevelt asserted this commission, organized to prevent the smashing of banks and ruining everyone, really had only helped a few banks in large cities.

One ought to be careful about such a statement at any time. It is only common decency to be careful about such statements at any time.

Now in our country's crisis no one but a demagogue would suggest such a thing if it were not true.

This is what that great human, Alfred E. Smith apparently meant when he said he would take his coat and vest off to prevent any man from becoming President who would destroy the poor while pretending to help them.

Former Vice-President Dawes made a holy show of Roosevelt's statement when he showed that 63 per cent of the loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was made to banks in towns under 10,000 population and over 18 per cent in towns over 10,000 population but less than 100,000.

The bank failures have slowed down and practically stopped. They have now in legitimate cases a place to turn. This is helping to restore confidence.

As confidence is restored we all will be happier.

Mr. Roosevelt could have gotten the figures on this easily the same as this newspaper.

He preferred to ruthlessly condemn the wholesome efforts being made to get started upward.

Unluckily for him, he became specific in one instance.

In New York the informed people regard him as a nice fellow from a good family, lacking in courage and constructiveness.

Now the thinking, fair-minded people of the rest of the country know this is an accurate appraisal.

Happily for the Democratic Party, Mr. Smith denounced this attitude of approach and former Commissioner of Banking of New York State McLaughlin pointed out in detail how inaccurate Governor Roosevelt's statement was.

Mr. McLaughlin, now president of the Brooklyn Trust Company and a former officer of Postal Telegraph Company, said that as an American and a Democrat he was shocked that Roosevelt should make such a statement in these times.

OURSELVES

During the week representatives of some so-called relief organization operating in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, have had a flying squad in the Borough making collections with allegedly proper credentials.

It would appear under the circumstances that people in New Jersey, regardless of where they live, have their own problems to handle in the way of relief. Indiscriminate giving in a general way simply takes away such funds as are available for definite, direct aid where the obligation exists if at all.

It is obvious that this sort of collection is not locally helpful. Such organizations usually eat up the biggest part of the collections in the way of general collecting expense.

If you have it to give, it is no discourtesy to tell outside solicitors that you feel that your contribution will naturally and necessarily have to be made locally.

If this is done generally, it will make it clearer and easier to understand what the general situation is, how much help is needed and how much may be expected.

Before any such solicitation should be permitted, it certainly ought to get the approval of a central relief committee. No relief work ought to be done in any community unless it is under a central head. We were treated to the ridiculousness of that sort of a situation here locally when over 500 people were button-holed, taking good Carteret money over to Chinatown. The affair was billed for Carteret relief. The only way Carteret came into the relief picture was its citizens were relieved of some money to send over to Chinatown.

These sort of things ought to have a stop put to them. So should the indiscriminate collection for outside organizations. It would appear to be perfectly proper to have no relief collections except for local purposes. Until we take care of our own it is neither moral nor economic to be contributing generally.

YOU CAN HELP

Mayor Hermann very properly calls the attention of his fellow citizens to the value of giving aid to fellow citizens through odd jobs.

It does not make much difference what the job is or who you are. Everyone should glory in work. There is nothing menial in work. As a matter of fact the fellow who does not glory in work is a loafer and ought to have the badge of contempt since he contributes nothing. The general world situation is such that there has been little demand for manufactured goods with the result there has been a decreasing number of opportunities. This has had a resultant effect upon commerce and trade, reducing the number of opportunities in those lines.

There are always, however, in any community a certain number of odd jobs to be done. Usually they are put off.

If you have any odd jobs and the wherewithal to have them done, by all means get in touch with the local borough employment office at the Borough Hall. It is understood there are numerous ready and willing to welcome such opportunities.

We all have jobs today as always. Your job, if you can do it, is to give an odd job even if only for a day.

TIMELY

At the Governor's conference in Richmond called with the thought uppermost in mind of tackling present day problems, candidate for president, Franklin D. Roosevelt still indulged largely in platitudes. Despite present conditions, about all he had to contribute was an attack on present lack of leadership, the need for helping the farmers and a little talk on George Washington. The talk on George Washington now is only a little more timely than a talk on Christopher Columbus.

The job for the candidate for any public office ought to be to analyze the specific failures of the present administration and tell definitely and clearly what he would have done and what his program for the future would be.

Generalizations are purely political palaver.

A LETTER TO YOU

Carteret, N. J.

Folkswots M. Ployd:

No fooling this time. Spring has come to stay. The grass is growing, and little buds and blossoms are popping out all around. But here's the surest sign: The men are all getting the "renovating fever." Gates that have hung on one hinge all winter are being repaired, broken pickets are being replaced, and little plots of soil are getting turned under.

This "renovating fever" is a very general spring ailment, but few cases are serious. Most men get over it in two or three days and some aren't bothered more than a couple of hours. But this is one year when we ought not to enjoy such speedy recoveries. About twenty-five per cent of our houses are in great need of paint and some of our lawns are as barren as a race track. Such a condition is poor advertisement for any city and it may become demoralizing to the city's inhabitants. If you are going to tidy things up a bit this spring, why not do a good job of it? A gorgeous flower garden and a new gate post aren't going to be so attractive if your house looks like an old faded barn. But there is another and a greater reason why I am hoping that the urge to clean up will become strong in our community. There are men who must have work.

The case of a painter was called to my attention early this week. His previous employers all tell me that a better worker can't be found anywhere; and his neighbors say that he's a very deserving sort of fellow. He wasn't of the selfish kind when he had good work. He kept the wife and the youngsters well clothed; and he kept the pantry full; and every now and then he put a few dollars away so that he would be prepared to give the children higher educations. And I am told that he gave liberally to the Christian cause. But what a change the past two years have brought! Though the wolf is crying at the door the two oldest girls and the mother try to be cheerful, because they know that "Daddy" is not to be blamed; but the little boy and girl don't understand. Last Christmas Old Santa didn't come near their home. They haven't gone for a ride in a long, long time, and they have no more pretty new clothes. But worst of all a man came last winter and took their four pet bunnies away and then mother broke the bunny-house and burned it in the stove. Ah, what innocent little hearts are crushed when the wheels of industry slip.

What are you going to do? Lay your paper aside and forget what you have read? Not even a beast of the field can see his fellow in pain and walk silently away. Tomorrow when you go out to do a little work about the place let the job be big enough that you will need this man to help you.

There has been a wonderful response to the call for assistance. Have you done your bit?

I am at your service always.

THE METHODIST PASTOR.

Voice Opposition to Commission Govt.

Continued From Page 1

government.

Under commission form of government, the men who may be elected can almost perpetuate themselves in office. You will find that in almost every city where there is commission form of government, that the commissioners are almost continually in office. Under the present form of government, you have the opportunity to vote for your councilmen every year. So that you can always get the opportunity of continuing in office the persons who are rendering good government—and also if you do not get good government, you have the opportunity of voting them out of office.

It is required to have an election after the adoption of commission form of government, this will mean the spending of at least \$2000.00 for the printing of the advertisement, the ballots, distribution, election costs, etc., and still it is necessary to have the general election just the same. This is an unnecessary cost to place upon the people at this time—at least now when they can least afford it.

Jilted After 15 Years, Woman Wins Love Suit

Lowell, Mass.—For fifteen years George Conley, farmer, courted Margaret Riley, seamstress. Finally Conley, now fifty-four, confided that he didn't have money enough to wed. His long-time sweetheart, irked, sued for breach of promise. Testimony showed Conley had \$7,000 in the bank, a \$5,000 house and other property. The jury decided he should pay Miss Riley \$3,310.

ENTERTAINS BRO. ISRAEL AUXILIARY

Mrs. I. Mausner, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained the members of the ladies' auxiliary congregation of the Brotherhood of Israel at her home on Monday night. Following a short business session, cards were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. David Venook, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laster, Mrs. Isadore Gross, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mrs. Rose Chodosh, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. Abe Durst, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. J. Blaukopf.

Mrs. J. Koblenz, Mrs. Benjamin Klein, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz, Miss M. Sellos. Also Mrs. Max Glaukops and Miss D. Mausner, of New York.

Motion pictures of the retreat at West End and scenes of Germany were shown at the meeting of the Holy Name Society held Monday evening.

Dedication of the new auditorium at the Polish Citizens' Club, on Union street, will take place on Saturday night of this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, of Emerson street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Daughters of America will hold a card party at the Roosevelt Grill on Tuesday night, May 3rd.

"Hunger March" Started Revolution in France

In France the great revolution began with the arrival in Paris during July, 1789, of thousands of "hunger pilgrims" from the provincial towns, James Waldo Fawcett writes, in the Washington Post. They had marched to the capital to demand bread of the king. It was these riotous elements which joined with the city mob to take the Bastille on July 14. By October the swollen population of the metropolitan area was starving. The municipality endeavored to supply bread to the more necessitous people, but the demand was too great to be met in this way. On October 5 a delegation of women set out for Versailles to petition Louis XVI. As they marched they were joined by multitudes of other women. Arriving at their goal they increased their originally mild demands.

The "insurrection of women" was promptly followed by a similar march to Versailles of the men of Paris led by the National Guard. The arrival of La Fayette saved the royal family for the moment, but the king was forced to return to Paris, accompanied by the mob. On January 21, 1793, he was executed.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

RITZ THEATRE

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.



SATURDAY—Matinee DOUBLE FEATURE

RICHARD ARLEN
IN
TOUCHDOWN
— ALSO —
LOUISE DRESSLER
IN
STEPPING SISTERS

Comedy Cartoon Other Novelties

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY

SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE
— Also —
BUCK JONES in "Dawn Trail"

Comedy Novelty

TUESDAY Matinee and Night

Benefit Holy Name Society
GEORGE ARLISS

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD

Comedy Other Novelties

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WARNER OLAND

CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON
— ALSO —
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
THE SMILING LIEUTENANT

Cartoon Comedy

FRIDAY

STRANGERS IN LOVE

With

CLAUDET COLBERT

Battling With Buffalo Bill No. 9

Comedy Novelty Reel

COMING

MAN I KILLED
TARZAN OF THE APES
HELL DIVERS

NEW POLICY AT THE RITZ
2—BIG FEATURES—2
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—EVERYDAY

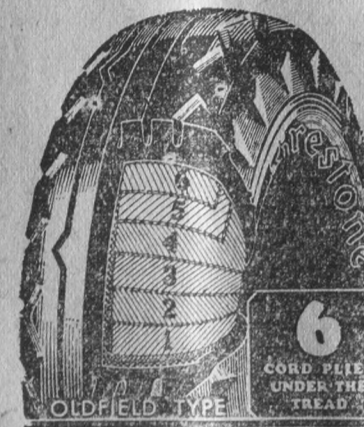
ENTERTAINS NONCHALANTS

Frances Sarzilla, Alvina Ciszak, Edna Bradford, Helen Niemi. The next club meeting of the "Nonchalants" will be held at the home of Wanda Czyzewski of Chrome avenue.

Extra Values

BEYOND ANYTHING EVER KNOWN IN HISTORY OF TIRE BUILDING

GUM-DIPPED Cord Construction. Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread and Safe Quiet Long-Wearing Non-Skid Tread—these are the Extra Values you get in Firestone Tires because Firestone save millions annually in buying, manufacturing and distributing. ♦♦♦ We have complete lines of Firestone Tires tubes, batteries, brake lining, spark plugs and accessories,



each bearing the name Firestone, doubly guaranteed by Firestone and by us, and backed by our complete service. ♦♦♦ Each line of Firestone Tires, is designated by tread design and name. The quality and construction of each line exceed that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices. Come in and examine cross sections and see the Extra Values in Firestone Tires that we Extra Safety, Extra Strength and Extra Service.

Firestone OLD-FIELD TYPES

Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Price Per Pair	Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.30	8.60	6.00-20H.D.	\$10.95	\$21.24
4.50-20	5.30	10.60	6.00-22H.D.	11.60	22.50
4.50-21	5.30	10.60	7.00-20H.D.	14.65	28.42
4.75-19	6.30	12.60	TRUCK AND BUS TIRES		
5.00-19	6.30	12.60	30x5 H.D.	\$15.45	\$29.96
5.00-20	6.30	12.60	32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
5.25-18	7.30	14.60	34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
5.25-21	8.30	16.60	6.00-20H.D.	14.50	28.14
5.50-18	8.30	16.60	6.50-20H.D.	16.30	31.62
5.50-19	8.30	16.60	7.50-20H.D.	26.45	51.60
6.00-18H.D.	10.30	20.60	9.00-20H.D.	46.50	90.40
6.00-19H.D.	10.30	20.60	9.75-20H.D.	61.65	120.00

All Other Proportionately Low Prices



Firestone BATTERIES

Seven exclusive features make Firestone the most powerful and longest-life batteries ever built.

\$5.95 and up

(with your old battery)



SCIENTIFIC BRAKE ADJUSTING

Be prepared for any emergency with good brakes certified on our Firestone Dynamic Tester.

\$2.00 and up



Firestone Tires and Tubes
Firestone Batteries
Firestone Brake Lining
Firestone Spark Plugs
Firestone Anti-Freeze
Firestone Radiator Flare
Wheel Service
Ignition Service
Car Washing
Lubrication
Gasoline and Oil
Tire Repairing

Listen to the "VOICE OF FIRESTONE" every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

DALTON BROS.

37 Cooke Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Factory Buildings Bridges Stacks
Tanks Private Dwellings
Decorating, Etc.

PETER MAWNIS PAINTING CONTRACTOR

STEEPLEJACK A SPECIALTY

35 Hudson Street Carteret, N. J.

Telephone 8-0362-J

† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

JUNIOR CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Junior Woman's Club of Carteret has completed arrangements for their annual spring dance. The affair will be held Friday evening, May 6th, in the auditorium of the Nathan Hale School at Carteret. From all indications the affair promises to be a most delightful one.

In laying their plans for this dance, the committee has considered the one thing which patrons of a dance demand. That one thing is rhythm. Without rhythm no dance is successful. Rhythm is the symbol of a successful dance to all dance lovers.

To insure their patrons of a pleasant evening of dancing, the club has secured the services of Connie Atkinson and his orchestra. This group of spirited young players is well-known in this section for their perfect rhythm. Many young folks who patronize a dance at which this orchestra plays make it a habit to patronize others.

The club invites everyone to attend this dance. Part of the proceeds will be donated to charity.

If you wonder about the success of the dance, just remember—it's the rhythm that counts.

UKRAINIAN CLUB PLANS FOR 3RD ANNUAL DANCE

At a special meeting of the Ukrainian Social Club held this week, plans were advanced for the third annual spring dance to be held at the Nathan Hale School auditorium, on Saturday night, May 28.

Walter Wadiak, president of the organization named the following committees: Miss Catherine Malanchak, chairman of tickets; Miss Anna Proskura, chairman of dance. The other members serving on the various committees are: John Hamulak, Joseph Pukas, Alexander Ginda, Michael Halukko, Theodore Sofka, Walter Wadiak, 2nd, Mary Mathews and Michael Gregor.

A five dollar gold piece will be awarded at the dance, for which Lind Brothers orchestra has been engaged.

EAGLES RE-ORGANIZE

Announcement was made Tuesday of the re-organization of the Eagle A. C., of Carteret, for heavy senior baseball activity. A. Czajkowski, 57 Louis street, Carteret, is manager of the club.

The Eagles look forward to even a more successful year than they enjoyed in 1931, when the impressive record of 23 victories and 3 defeats was posted.

Practically all of last year's stars have returned with the club and these with a number of new faces will bear the brunt of the team's attack.

Manager Czajkowski may also be reached by telephone by calling Carteret 8-1625-J, between 5 and 6 in the evening.

Methodist Church Notes

SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday School will be held at 10:00 A. M.

Preaching and Praise service at 7:45 P. M., Rev. R. M. Turner, pastor. Mr. Turner will preach on the subject, "The Modern Goddess, Diana" Acts 19:24-34. The music will be in charge of Mr. MacCullers and will include special selections. Everyone welcome. Non-church goes especially invited.

High School Seniors On Washington Trip

(Continued from page 1)

we will return to our hotel.

12:00 Noon—Lunch at hotel.

1:45 P. M.—Sight-seeing buses will call at hotel transferring our party to Union Station. Therefore, we will arrange to check out of our rooms immediately after lunch being sure that we have all of our personal effects, then turn in the key to room.

The party plans to stop at the Ebbett Hotel while in Washington.

According to present plans, the students will be accompanied by Miss Scott, principal of the high school; Miss Becker, Miss Devine, Mr. Czerniewicz and Mr. McCarthy, of the faculty and Mrs. David Wohlgenuth, as representative of the Carteret Parent-Teachers' Association.

A card party and dance will be held by the Star Landing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Nathan Hale school auditorium on Saturday night (tomorrow) of this week.

Miss Margaret McShaffery, of New York is spending the week with Mrs. James McCann.

BUSY BEE SOCIAL CLUB CARD PARTY

A delightful card party was held at the home of Mrs. Tillie Hite Tuesday night, for the benefit of the Busy Bee Social Club. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Louis Dunster and the non-player prize to Mrs. Charles Morris. Other players were:

Bridge—Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Edward Strack, Miss Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. J. Amundsen, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Egbert Brown, Mrs. Thomas Way, Mrs. Louis Dunster.

Pinochle—Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Laura Cran, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell, Mrs. J. A. Mark, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. E. Hansen, Mrs. C. Boyle.

Fan-tan, Viola Reason, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Fred Springer, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. James Baird, Walter Eggert, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Peter Pehring, Mrs. Frances Irving, Arthur Hall, John Alexander.

Euchre, Mrs. Anna Uliano, Joseph Nederburgh, Margery Bryer, Mrs. William Donnelly, Miss Ann Morris, Mrs. Charles Bryer and Mrs. Mary Stopinsky.

Mrs. Charles A. Conrad, wife of Councilman Conrad, is a surgical patient at the Rahway Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Otto Elko, of Sharot street, is visiting relatives in California.

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

Services, 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 A. M.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock.
Other services as arranged.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Carl Krepper

Services every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock and every Sunday evening.
Sunday school classes at 10:15 in English.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Daniel L. Lorentz, Minister

Schedule of Meetings and officers of the various organizations.

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:45 P. M.

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

Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday 7:00 P. M.—Dorothy Byrne, Pres.

Intermediate C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. T. E. Way, Supt.

Junior C. E. Thursday 3:50 P. M.

Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt.

Choirs, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Director: Juniors meet Friday 3:45. Seniors meet Friday 8:00 P. M.

Cubs, Tuesday 5:00 P. M., Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Cub Master.

Boy Scouts, 7:40 P. M. Merrill B. Huber, Scoutmaster.

Girl Scouts, Friday 7:00 P. M.—Miss Mae Misora, Captain.

Ladies' Mission Band, First Tuesday of the Month, Mrs. H. W. Thira, President.

Mother-Teacher Association, First Monday of the Month, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, President.

Men's Brotherhood, Third Monday of the Month, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, President.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH

German Services
First, third and Fourth Sundays, at 9:00 A. M.

English services—Second Sunday morning, 9:00 A. M.

Fourth Sunday Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School every Sunday

man.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By
ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Motherhood

When the world was young, a Master Alchemist, dreaming in his laboratory set himself to a pleasant task:

"I will create life of many strange forms," said he. "I will weave a living thing of star dust and laughter and whatsoever comes into my head. Perhaps—who knows—because of the sheer audacity of my experiment a marvelous ideal shall materialize, to enrich the ages." And he busied himself at his task. He took a bit of anger, and great love, and infinite patience, and flowers, pressed in an Old Bible, and orange blossoms, and a lot of little foolish griefs, and smiles and tears, and a cradle, and a pair of small booties, and blue ribbons with out end, and a heartache or two, and reverence, and trust, and spiritual grace, and love-letters to a son at college and prayers,—oh, lots and lots of prayers!

And this Alchemist stirred them all together and mixed them up, and when creation colored the East with the flush of innumerable pink rosebuds, a living thing stepped forth—it was motherhood.

How true. What a mixture the art of being a mother is. May 8th, the second Sunday in the month, has been set aside by the nation as a mother's Day.

The following is a letter from a modern youth to his mother on Mother's Day:

Dear Mother:
Nineteen years ago you were about to become the mother of a son. You had your hopes as to what your son would be in his later life. Perhaps you never realized or imagined that he would become moulded into "me" as I am.

I hope that what I have become is not too far from your hopes.

I realize more and more, whenever I talk with other boys about their home life, what a wonderful mother you have been to me.

My ideas have been rather aside from those of the average boy of my age, and sometimes my actions have, too. They have probably startled you and troubled you at times, but, through your training, those actions and ideas have been nothing but beautiful and lofty.

Although your standards have been more conservative than mine because of your training, I can appreciate all the more the unbiased and free way in which you have reared me. Always rest assured, mother, that you have done right, for I have a very beautiful conception of life from this same freedom in your training and your teachings. If I have gone a little beyond your horizon, it is because I have sought and found something more beautiful in life which has broadened me and strengthened me to resist the temptations which are to come,—which will hardly be temptations any more than an arrow striking a fortress could be called a siege.

If you find it hard to understand me (I know you do sometimes) please continue to believe in me for I shall live my life.

Your Proud and Loving Son,

In introducing the Club Woman's Hour over Station WOR on Monday, Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke, chairman of radio, said that every year the N. J. S. F. W. C. conducts a little theatre tournament—this is the first woman's tournament of this type in the United States and much interest is taken in its work. The tournament was held from April 11th to the 16th in the Hackensack Woman's Club. One of the winners was the Book and Needle Club of Oradell with a play entitled "Bees in Their Bonnets." The play was written by a member of that club, and presented over the Club Woman's Hour on Monday.

The club congratulates its member, Mrs. John Rowe, on the birth of a daughter. Mother and daughter, Patricia, who arrived, Wednesday afternoon are doing well at their home on Emerson street.

The club offers its condolence to its members, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill and Mrs. John Abell in the death of their mother, Mrs. Bishop, Wednesday evening.

Well, the fifth birthday of the Carteret Woman's Club has come and gone but not without its being celebrated with an appropriate birthday party, birthday cake and candles and all the "fixins" and singing and dancing, too.

Yesterday afternoon in the Amer-

ican Legion rooms at the Borough hall, instead of a regular meeting, all business was dispensed with and the club enjoyed its annual party. Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president, was ably assisted by Mrs. William Hagan, the program chairman.

The presidents of the neighboring woman's clubs who brought greetings included Mrs. John Quinn of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Wright of the Borough Improvement League of Metuchen and Mrs. Ferzlem of the South Amboy Woman's Club. Each president was accompanied by one of her department chairmen. Mrs. Bertha Boynton, fondly referred to as the club's mother, brought greetings from the Woodbridge Woman's Club from which she had just come, and extended her own well wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Isaac Gihuly, third district Vice-President, made a short address in which she said that life should mean much more than just the ability to feed and cloth oneself. She said that one should learn also to feed the soul. She said also that a life entirely free from all care was not a very admirable one to live, but one with a few hard problems in it which one could overcome was much more interesting and worth-while. She commended the club on its active co-operation and wished it all future success.

Mrs. E. Strenlau, as the first president, Mrs. Fred Woods as the first First Vice-President, Mrs. Russel Miles as the first Second Vice-President, and Mrs. John Groom, first Secretary of the club, all made a few remarks and wished the club a Happy Birthday. Mrs. Thomas Currie, first treasurer, could not be present due to illness.

Little Aline Lasner, a charming little maiden of eight, daughter of one of the club's members, sang the well-known selection "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, and as an encore recited a poem especially written for her by Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan, the club's poet-member. The poem entitled "Happy Birthday" is well worth repeating:

You know I feel quite grown up today,
'Cause I'm eight and you're only five,
And there's such a lot I'd like to say
But all I can remember is "Happy Birthday."

And when the years have gone their way,
And I'll be twenty-eight and you'll be twenty-five,
I hope I'll again say "Happy Birthday".

And thank the dear God that we're all happy and alive.

A sketch "A Midnight Fantasy" was well done by Edith Day and Gertrude Bradley, two young daughters of members of the club. Assisting them in the dances were pupils of Gertrude Armour's dancing school, as follows:

Minuet—Verna Grohman, Ruth Day, Dorothy Connolly, Lillian Haas, Eleanor Possert, Juanita Gaudet, Helen Coughlin, Ann Fisher, Marie Medwick and Helen Fikes.

Tap—Louise Rapp, Madeline Basilich, Marian Fitzgerald, Betty Rowe, Gazella Price, Camilla Enol, Mary Lloyd, Amy Reid, Eva Weiss, Margaretta Skeffington, Charlotte Jensen, and Marian O'Brien.

The large birthday cake was a novel one in that it was a delicious ice-cream cake of assorted flavors, and tasted good, too.

The day was ideal, the guests and members were well entertained and a good time was had by all as is proper at a birthday party. There were fifty-four members and friends present.

The next meeting of the club will be on May 12th, at which time the Art Contest, under the direction of Mrs. Allen Messinger, Art Chairman, will come to a close. The president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, the treasurer Mrs. C. Sheridan, and the delegates to the annual convention at Atlantic City, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. William Hagan, will all give their reports at this time. The Prosperity Luncheon will be held on this day. This will be the final meeting of the club year.

The Juniors ask the co-operation of the Seniors by attending their annual Spring Dance.

The club's Employment Bureau for women and girls is open each Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 11 A. M., at the Borough Hall, with Mrs. Joseph Wiseman in charge. Help of all kind can be found here.

MRS. AXON HOSTESS ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axon of 147 Edgar street, entertained a group of friends at their home Saturday night in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of orchid and silver.

The couple received many beautiful gifts of silver and pewter. Among which was a set of silver from Mrs. Axon's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reiche, of Maitland, Florida.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Axon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Reiche and son, James Harvey, of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. James Alverson and Mrs. Fanny Robertson, also of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reiche of Union, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, of Carteret, Mr. and Mrs. William Cadwalder, of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Thomas Currie, of Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axon and son, Harry, Jr., of the borough.

DRUIDS ELECT

At the meeting of the Carteret Lodge, Ancient Order of Druids, held Wednesday night, the following officers were elected: Henry Belsel, president; Ludwig Ilk, vice president; John Haas, conductor; Martin Schnitzer, financial secretary; Hugo Hirtz, treasurer; Martin Rock, recording secretary; Gottlieb Schuck, inside guard.

Plans were discussed for the annual summer outing which will be held this year at Oak Ridge Lake on Sunday, June 26.

CARD PARTY MONDAY

A public card party will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation of the Brotherhood of Israel in the basement of the Synagogue, on Pershing avenue, on Monday evening, May 2nd, at 8:30 P. M. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The hostesses are: Mrs. Leo Brown and Mrs. Isador Brown.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS

Officers were installed at the meeting of the Carteret lodge, Order of Eastern Star, held Wednesday night. The outgoing officers and new officers were presented with gifts.

Mrs. Anna Kircher is worthy matron; August Kostenbader, worthy patron, and Lena Gerke, associate matron.

Presbyterian Notes

National Boys Day will be observed Sunday at the Presbyterian church. All boys of the church and Sunday School are especially invited to be present. "Tackling the Impossible" or "The Measure of a Man" will be the theme of the sermon. "The Tire Out of Alignment" will be the theme of the Junior sermon. This is the third of the series of junior sermons on tires. The vesper service at 7:45 will open with a lively song service and a brief message on "Seeking God."

The monthly meeting of the Trustees will be held on Monday evening. The Mother Teacher Association will also meet on the same evening. On Tuesday evening the Session will hold its monthly meeting. The Session will meet on Tuesday evening.

One week from Sunday evening the Annual Oratorical Contest of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor will be held. This is a part of a State Contest which culminates with the State Convention of Christian Endeavor, which will be held in Somerville next October. Following the local contest the winner will represent the local society at the County Contest, which will be held at Stelton Baptist church on Friday, May 13th. The winner of this contest will compete in the District, which comprises Middlesex and Monmouth counties. The winner of the District then goes to the State Contest in October. Earl Way won the local, county, District and took third place in the final at the State Convention last October in Orange.

Plans are being made for a Tree planting as a part of the George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration. Each organization of the church is planning to plant a tree on the church grounds. A tentative date for this was set for next Wednesday, but this has been changed and the exact date will be announced later.

CHEERIO CARD PARTY

Everyone had a good time at the Public Card party held at Phil Turk's last night. The prizes were so numerous that no one went away without one. The home made quilt put together by Mrs. Drake was won by Mrs. Eggert Brown. The door prize went to Mr. Emil Housler. Mrs. Lillian Saunders was the lucky one to win the dark horse prize. The affair was in charge of Mrs. A. Marks and Miss Gunda Adolphson.

Mrs. H. H. Wright of Bound Brook, was the recent guest of Miss Eleanor Scally, of Atlantic street.

FRIENDSHIP LINK PARTY

A birthday party will be held by Friendship Link, Order of the Golden Chain, at Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday night, May 3rd. Several members of the lodge will be honored on this occasion.

PALACE THEATRE

52 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret

SATURDAY—APRIL 30th
2—BIG FEATURES—2

JACK HOLT in
"MAKER OF MEN"

with
Richard Cromwell & Joan Marsh

—Also—
JACK MULHALL

in
"The Night Beat"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
May 1st and 2nd

Barbara Stanwyck
in "FORBIDDEN"

—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"ALL AMERICAN KICKBACK"

"TRAVELAUGH"—"Little Pest"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
May 3rd and 4th

Walter Byron—Marjorie Rameau

in
"Left Over Ladies"

with
Rita Le Roy—Allen Mowbray

—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
Real and Authentic Pictures

of "THE WAR IN CHINA"

Monkey Shine Comedy

Bedtime Story—Eddie Buzzell

Comedy
"TORCHY PASSES THE BUCK"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
May 5th and 6th

2—BIG FEATURES—2

Clara Kimball Young

in
"Mother and Son"

with BRUCE WARREN

—Also—
TOM TYLER in

"PARTNERS OF THE TRAIL"

CHILDREN10c.

ADULTS25c

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
1 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.

PERFECT SOUND ON THE
Marvelous R. C. A. Photophone

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

Tel. 331-M
If You Have the Lots and
Want to Build,
See Me

LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER
257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Out-Lasts
Many Boxes
of Face Powder



and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, retains all of its original attractiveness throughout the day, without rubbing off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.

GORAUD'S
ORIENTAL
CREAM
White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

RITZ THEATRE
CARTERET

TUESDAY, MAY 3rd
Special Matinee 3 o'clock Evening 7 & 9 o'clock

He held life and love in the
hollow of his hand

GEORGE ARLISS
In a modern drama from real life
"THE MAN WHO
PLAYED GOD"

Door Prizes Will Be Given At Each Show

Election returns will be announced
while you are enjoying the performance

TYPEWRITERS
Sold, Rented and Repaired

CARTERET NEWS
Phone Carteret 8-0300

ARBOR DAY—1932



1

AFTER YOU PLANT TREES FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON WE WILL PLACE YOUR NAME ON THE NATIONAL HONOR ROLL OF THE AMERICAN TREE ASSOCIATION

Washington Memorial Planting Record

PRINT YOUR NAME
Name Frank C. Grew 1732-1932

Street American Ambassador

City Istanbul State Turkey

Kind of trees Black Walnut How Many? Three

Witness Eugene M. Hinkle

Street _____

City Istanbul State Turkey

Send this Application for Certificate at once to
The American Tree Association
1214 16th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE observance of Arbor day varies in the different states of the Union, although the majority of the celebrations are held during the latter part of April or the first part of May. But whatever the date, it has a special significance this year because of two men. For 1932 is the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, the "Father of His Country," and the centennial of the birth of J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day."

The connection of George Washington with Arbor day celebrations lies in the fact that this year he has been the inspiration for the most extensive tree-planting program ever undertaken in this country. For a part of the general bicentennial celebration program this year has been the project, sponsored by the American Tree association of Washington, D. C., of planting 10,000,000 trees, all dedicated to Washington, a veritable living memorial stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian line to the Mexican border.

In announcing this project at the time that President Coolidge created the Washington bicentennial commission to have charge of the general celebration this year, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, said:

"What more significant and unique method could be employed to manifest the affection which American feels for Washington? Washington himself must have loved trees, for his diary contains repeated references to their value and care; and he chose a spot for his home where their beauty is unexcelled. Along the shaded path that leads to his final resting place, two columns of trim, straight larches stand like sentinels, his constant companions, along with those thousands of Americans who come to pay him reverence during the daylight hours.

"He must have loved the regal beauty of a tree. In the symbolism of a tree can Washington be remembered pre-eminently. Deep-rooted in the ground, a tree is like a man, coming up out of the earth, but lifting its branches to heaven. And as it grows in usefulness, so it grows in beauty. It may outlast the ages, it offers its shade to all alike, and its disinterested ministries succor a thirsty countryside and provide for its physical and esthetic necessities. So a tree bespeaks the spirit of Washington. He was democratic in his services, regal in his leadership, commanding in his principles, while he extended a brotherly hand to a new and independent people struggling for fuller freedom."

Not only have millions of trees already been planted in honor of Washington and registered with the American Tree association by social, civic and patriotic clubs and organizations as well as by individuals, but the bicentennial tree planting idea has now gone around the world.

King Boris III of Bulgaria has joined this great tree planting army in honoring Washington by presenting to Henry W. Shoemaker, the American minister at Sofia, two very rare Balkan varieties of evergreens, one for the legation garden, the other for the American school near Sofia. These trees have been planted by Minister Shoemaker, who is from Pennsylvania, with the help of the legation staff and with I. Kerekoff of the Bulgarian foreign office representing that nation. Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Maynard Barnes, Mrs. Frank Barnes, wives of the secretaries of the legation, and Mr. H. Frey, the king's landscape gardener, aided in the planting of the tree.

Joseph C. Grew, the American ambassador at Istanbul, Turkey, was the first representative of the American government in the foreign land to register on the national roll when he planted three black walnut trees with Eugene M. Hinkle signing the application on the national honor roll as a witness.

Following this came the registration of Fred Morris Dearing, American ambassador at Lima, Peru, who, with Garrett G. Ackerson, Jr., as a witness, planted a tree to mark the bicentennial of the birth of Washington at the Country club

1—J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day," born April 22, 1832.

2—Certificate issued to Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador to Turkey, for three trees planted in Istanbul, Turkey, in honor of George Washington.

3—Mrs. Herbert Hoover helping plant a cedar tree from the Ferry farm, where George Washington spent most of his boyhood days, as President Hoover and other government officials look on. The tree was presented to the President and his wife by the George Washington Tree Guild of Fredericksburg, Va., and was replanted on the White House grounds.

4—A tree, presented by King Boris III of Bulgaria was planted recently in the garden of the American legation at Sofia for the American Tree association with the help of (1) Henry Fry, the king's landscape gardener, (2) Henry Shoemaker, the American minister to Bulgaria, (3) Mrs. Henry Shoemaker and (4) I. Kerekoff of the Bulgarian foreign office, representing the Bulgarian government in the program honoring Washington.

at Lima. Another registration also came from F. E. Libenow, the consular agent at Charrnaral, Chile, who planted six English walnuts there.

From Cuba came the registration of Eugene E. Jova, the American consular agent at Sagua La Grande. Pompilio Montero, the director of the board of Sagua Yacht club and secretary of the Rotary club of Sagua la Grande, has also registered on the national honor roll. In the name of the Yacht club itself, Eduardo Radelat, Sr., the president of the club registered two trees, Eduardo Radelat, Jr., registered two more in his own name, Manuel Mill and A. M. Ribas have registered also.

Carlos Cunanan, ranger in the bureau of forestry of the agricultural college at Laguna, P. L., has registered the planting of a seedling he took from the Sierra Madre mountains and brought to Los Banos to acclimatize it. The tree has now been planted in the lowlands and is doing fine, he reports.

Paul E. Nilson of the American school at Talas, Turkey, has registered the planting of eight trees, and at his suggestion and that of Ambassador Grew, the American Tree association has sent the bicentennial tree planting message and its "Forestry Primer" to more than a score of schools in Turkey. These schools include the Constantinople Woman's college, Robert college, the American Academy for Girls, the American Boys' school, and Ihsan Bey, chairman of the council of education at Ankara. Ambassador Grew says there is a keen interest in tree planting of all kinds in Turkey.

There has been more than a hundred registrations from the Boy Scouts in Hawaii, and the library of the department of agriculture, Kyoto Imperial university, Kyoto, Japan, has asked for the bicentennial tree planting posters and printed matter for display.

On April 22, the date on which Nebraska celebrates Arbor day, the fame of one of her distinguished citizens went far beyond the borders of that state. For April 22, 1932, was the centennial of the birth of the "Father of Arbor Day" and a special commemorative stamp issue by the United States government, as well as special observances of the day in many parts of the country, recalled to all Americans their debt of gratitude to J. Sterling Morton.

Morton was born in Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y., on April 22, 1832. When he was two years old his parents moved to Michigan and there he grew up, attending a private school in Monroe and then a Methodist seminary in Albion. In 1850 he entered the University of Michigan and remained there for most of the course, but withdrew in his senior year and was graduated from Union college in his native state in 1854.

In the same year he was married to a Michigan girl and the young couple decided to "go West and grow up with the country." They settled first at Bellevue in the territory of Nebraska, but moved later to what is now Nebraska City, where Morton was a member of the town company, which surveyed and estab-

lished that town. Adjacent to the townsite he pre-empted a tract of land half a mile square and upon that site he built his home which he called "Arbor Lodge."

Morton was the founder and first editor of the first newspaper in Nebraska City, the Nebraska City News and was a prominent figure in Nebraska during its territorial days. In 1858 President Buchanan made him secretary of the territory, and upon the resignation of Gov. William A. Richardson he became acting governor. He was, however, more interested in other matters than in politics. He was an original member of the Nebraska territorial board of agriculture and the Territorial Horticultural society. Coming from two heavily-wooded states, New York and Michigan, Morton was struck by the bleakness of the "treeless state," as Nebraska was called at that time.

The result was that at a meeting of the state board of agriculture on January 4, 1872, Morton introduced a resolution setting aside April 10 for tree planting so that Nebraska would be a "treeless state" no longer. More than a million trees were planted that year and several million more during the following years.

In 1885 the Nebraska legislature, wishing to further honor the man who had originated the idea of Arbor day, passed an act changing the date of its observance to April 22, Morton's birthday, and making it a legal holiday in that state. In 1893 Morton entered the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland as secretary of agriculture, remaining in office until 1897.

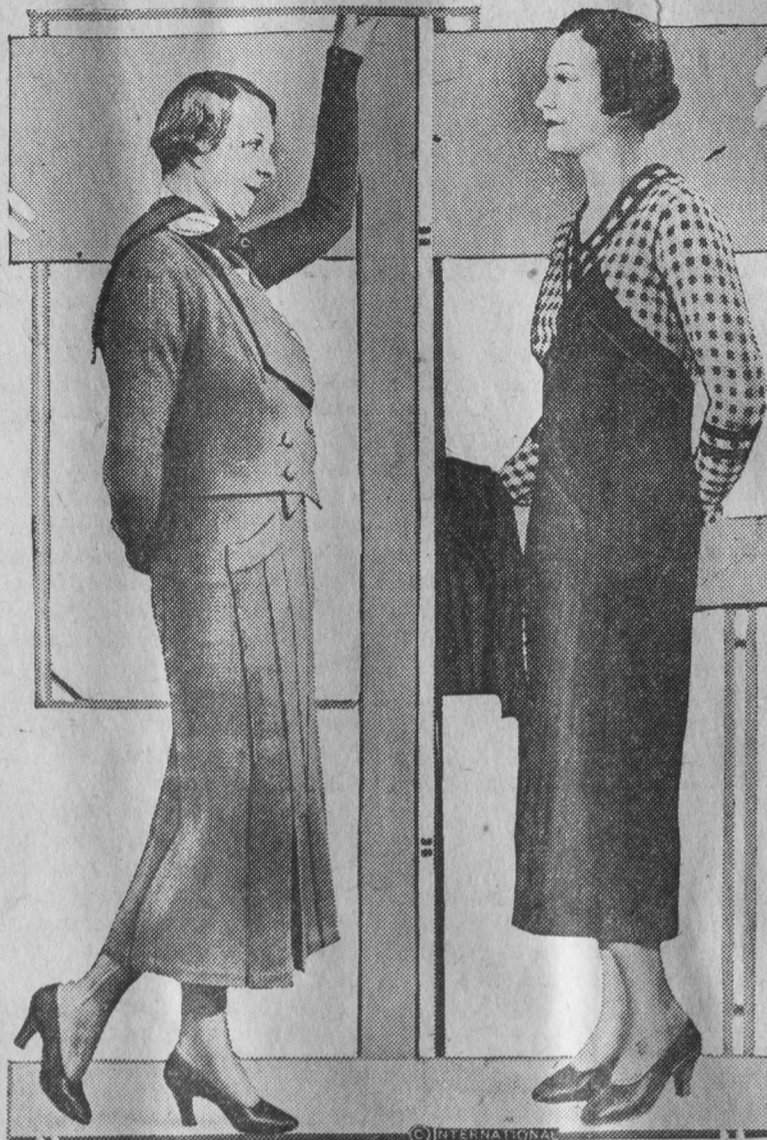
By 1895 the Nebraska legislature was able to proclaim to Nebraska's sister states that henceforth she was to be known as the "Tree-Planter State" because this commonwealth, which had once been so markedly destitute of this form of verdure, now had more than 700,000 acres planted in trees.

Arbor day is yet to be observed in a number of states and in all of them two names will figure prominently—George Washington, the "Father of His Country," and J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day." Among those (as this is written) are the following:

- Alabama—Proclamation of the governor.
- Connecticut—Last part of April or first part of May by proclamation of governor.
- Georgia—First Friday in December.
- Hawaii—First Friday in November.
- Idaho—April 29, when possible, recommended by governor.
- Iowa—Proclamation of the governor.
- Kansas—Option of governor.
- Kentucky—In fall by proclamation of governor.
- Maine—Option of governor in the spring.
- Massachusetts—Last Saturday in April, proclamation of governor.
- Mississippi—Second Friday in December. Proclamation by governor.
- Montana—Second Tuesday in May.
- Nevada—Proclamation of governor.
- New Hampshire—Proclamation of governor, early May.
- New York—The law in this state is very elastic in respect to Arbor day and permits of naming the date sectionally so as to take full advantage of climatic conditions in different parts of the state. Hence, there are three Arbor days in New York, one for Long Island, one for "up-state," and one for the northern counties. As a rule, the last Friday in April and the first two Fridays in May are the dates selected.
- North Dakota—Option of governor.
- Ohio—Proclamation of governor.
- Pennsylvania—Proclamation of governor.
- Porto Rico—Last Friday in December.
- Rhode Island—Second Friday in May.
- South Carolina—Third Friday in November.
- Virginia—Proclamation of the governor in the spring.
- Wisconsin—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.
- Washington—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.
- Wyoming—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.

Knitted Modes Set New Style Pace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS many a yarn which Dame Fashion is spinning these days in answer to the call of the mode for smart knitted apparel. It is not only that knitted togs in their modern versions are so good to look upon, but the fact of their being so thoroughly practical gives them a place in the heart of the sports world which none other can occupy.

As knitted fashions stand today they acknowledge no superior when it comes to ultra-chic and beguiling charm. This, together with the fact that a knitted costume stands any amount of wear and tear without losing that well-groomed appearance which every proudful woman covets, accounts for the increasing enthusiasm expressed for outfits which are knitted or fashioned of knitted fabrics.

Straight from la belle Paris come the two knitted costumes pictured. The suit to the left is of loose-knit jersey in green and white, with the scarf and corsage in the same colors. Its bellop jacket, which stops at the waistline, together with the flat stitched pleats in the skirt testify that when it comes to style details there is no point missed by designers of knitted modes.

The costume shown to the right is a Paquin model as is also the suit just described. This sports ensemble chooses to combine red wool with Scottish check. The bolero which milady carries on her arm ready for wear in the outdoors is of the same. It is characteristic of French costumes as styled for spring and the coming summer that they accent color at the top, a treatment which has been most strikingly accomplished in the present instance.

For novelty, versatility and gaiety it is the sweater which carries the day

with highest honors. The sweater, crocheted or knitted in loose open mesh, is a topritch fashion. Some of them are that open they look to be little more than of fishnetting. It's quite the swagger thing to wear one of these openwork sweaters over one's sleeveless sports dress. Match it to the color of your frock or have it in striking contrast, as you will.

The new skirts with built-up waistlines have brought tuck-in sweaters to the fore. Necklines, too, come in for a great deal of attention in sweater designing, frills, fichu effects, jabots and all sorts of dressmaker details adding a quaint touch to the mode.

Very elaborate ensembles are being displayed, those in all white being notably lovely. For example, a sports outfit recently shown consisted of a skirt knitted in simple stitch with a row of open stitch marking the separation between the gored sections which achieved a snug fit about the hips with a slight flare below the knees. The sweater blouse accented an extremely open lacy stitch. The sleeved bolero matched the skirt. A beret, a belt, a scarf and an envelope pocketbook knitted and crocheted in fanciful stitch and design added notes of interest. All in pure white, this many-in-one costume made a striking appearance.

For berets and scarfs designers are using rayon chenille with excellent results as the chenille crochets softly and prettily, being particularly effective in pastel colorings. Women who wield the crochet needle readily are adding a touch of distinction to their bought sweaters by crocheting a shell stitch chenille edge about neckline and sleeves as well as finishing various hemlines, adding perhaps a few crocheted buttons in decorative manner.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

SAILOR HAT IS IN SPRING SPOTLIGHT

A visit to the hat shops would indicate that Dame Fashion has decreed almost any kind of bonnet as long as some conditions are followed.

Right out in the spotlight is the sailor with its brim and hat band of ribbon or leather, sometimes of contrasting color. The colors are quite gay, the crowns are, on the whole, shallow, and the brims narrow. While the straws fairly blossom on the shelves there are popular arrays of knitted hats, some with straw brims, and some knitted of wool and straw. There is a natty little hat popular for sports that sits like a pancake on top of the head and comes in bright sports colors. The hats sport any variety of small and striking ornaments of a contrasting color.

Irish Lace Lends Nice Touch to Spring Frock

Crocheted Irish lace is lending a chaste touch to many a spring frock of printed crepe, plain black or beige crepe or a plain navy blue woolen. It is used in collars, vests, cuffs and on the ends of ties. It is even used to trim some of the smartest and most expensive of the new spring frocks. Perhaps if a housewife is frugal she will begin rmmaging around in old trunks in the attic, is she has an attic, and some of the old Irish lace she finds there may be the means of making lovely an otherwise ordinary dress this spring.

Anchor Clips

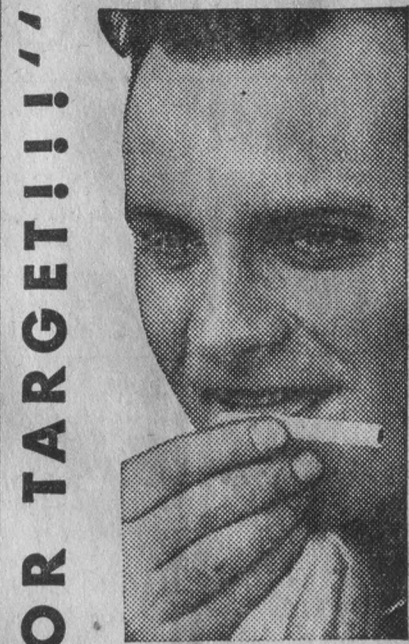
If you wish to be very smart you will go in for things nautical, such, for instance, as clips in the form of anchors and stars in silver or gold finished metal, or in red, white and blue enamels.

COWL NECKLINE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The craze for the hand crocheted blouse has spread to include street, sports and informal afternoon costumes. As it is getting a bit late for wool, a number of the Paris houses are making these blouses in mercerized crocheted for wear under the newer suits. Schiaparelli and other Paris designers are sponsoring them in sleeveless and cape versions, some little more than a gilet, perfectly plain except, perhaps, a tiny bow at the neckline, or with the round neckline built somewhat high and unornamented, or with a cowl neckline, as illustrated. This cowl neckline appears to be the latest, and a very soft, charming effect it gives when worn under the open jacket. These hand-crocheted sweaters or blouses are so easy to do, women everywhere are making them. They are lovely in pastel tones or in white.



"I DIDN'T get a cent for writing this statement about Target Tobacco... but Target has saved me half a buck a week since I started using it, so you might call this a paid testimonial.

"Here's the answer. I switched to Target to save money. But I didn't know I was going to keep on enjoying real cigarette taste. Target is blended cigarette tobacco, just like the ready-mades. And it rolls up easy with those gummed papers you get free.

"So I advise you to spend a dime at your nearest dealer's and see for yourself. Just think, you get thirty or more cigarettes from every package."

AND GET THIS: The U. S. Government tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6¢. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the tax is just about 1¢. No wonder you get such value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY ROLL YOUR OWN SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE

Wrapped in Moistureproof Cellophane



When Silence Is Golden "Pat, here's a dollar I borrowed of ye last wack."

"Bedad, Mike, I'd forgot all about it."

"Och, why didn't ye say so?"—Boston Transcript.

No Break-Up Suitor—I'er—want to ask for your daughter's hand, sir.

Auctioneer Father—It's no use, young man. She's going in one lot or not at all.

The Scheme Seldom Fails Joe—Do you know how to make a peach cordial?

Jack—Sure, send her some candy.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—6c and 15c at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Patuxent, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 10 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patuxent, N.Y.

California Has 17,400 Bears The last forest service game census disclosed that 17,400 of the 60,000 black and brown bears in United States forests are in California.

On Speaking Terms Mother—And who was your teacher in Sunday school today?
Barbara—The one who knows God so well.

It might be that genealogy is worth more to prove what one is good for than astrology.

A poor man serv'd by thee, shall make you rich.—Mrs. Browning.

Constipation POISONS YOUR SYSTEM

Housewives who are kept indoors working and caring for others commonly neglect themselves. Sick headaches, backaches, and worn out feeling are symptoms of poison in the system caused by constipation. Don't neglect nature's warning. Take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to clear your stomach and intestinal tract. A favored remedy for fifty years. At all druggists.

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS
Mild & Gentle Laxative

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 18-1932.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Tolerated. Contains dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Roses at 1/2 Price
7 Rose Bushes \$3.50
Regularly Sold For \$7.00
Choice of 12 varieties. Tallman, Los Angeles, Mrs. Aaron Ward, esp. 2 yr. old grove. Includes 1000 seeds of sugar. Limited offer. Write for list. GLENDALE, CALIF., 702 S. Cooper Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Inventor Has Idea of Houses by the Quart

Buttons, collar studs, the backs of hairbrushes, and all kinds of things are already made from milk, and now comes an inventor who proposes to turn the cow into a provider of building materials for houses. He claims that casein, or solidified milk, is an ideal substance for the purpose, since it is easy to work and would make it possible to erect soundproof and draught-proof buildings.

His villas are to be planned on novel lines. Instead of digging down for the foundations, he is going to erect a large mast. The house hangs from a framework erected round this and provided with ball bearings. The idea is that you can turn it just as you like in order to bring any room at will into the sunshine or the shade.

It is to be doubted, though, whether the new idea will catch on, for few people desire dwellings in which they will be permanently "up the pole."—London Tit-Bits.

One Soap is all you need

Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and gleaming, your entire body refreshed.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At druggists. Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

Uncover Indians' Bones

Near Mountain View, Calif., where once the Fisher Indians buried their dead, a new highway cuts through, symbolic of the progress that drove the tribe from its once vast hunting ground. Road crews working on the new Bayshore highway recently uncovered the graves of five of the Indians, together with beads, mortars, and other paraphernalia buried with them to insure their happiness and comfort in the Happy Hunting Ground. The bones and other remnants were reburied alongside the right-of-way.

For Police Dogs, Maybe

Virginia's dad was pointing out to her different things in an old picture of Camp Knox. At one side was a group of small tents which he told her were "tup tents." She seemed very much interested and said: "Why dad, were they for the police dogs in the army?"—Indianapolis News.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, pallid cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take **NATURE'S REMEDY**—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try **NR** instead of mere laxatives. Only 25c.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Make the test tonight

TUMS
For acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The candy-like antacid, 10c.

His Good Deed

The amateur gardener was showing the beauties of his greenhouse. "This," he said, pointing to a flower, "belongs to the petunia family." "Does it?" commented the sweet young thing. "I suppose you're minding it while they're away."

Discussion

"I admit I want to shine."
"Yet you are not willing to begin at the fool."
"I don't want to shine shoes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Doesn't civilization include kindness of heart, too?

The cherry cobbler is not in the shoemaker class.

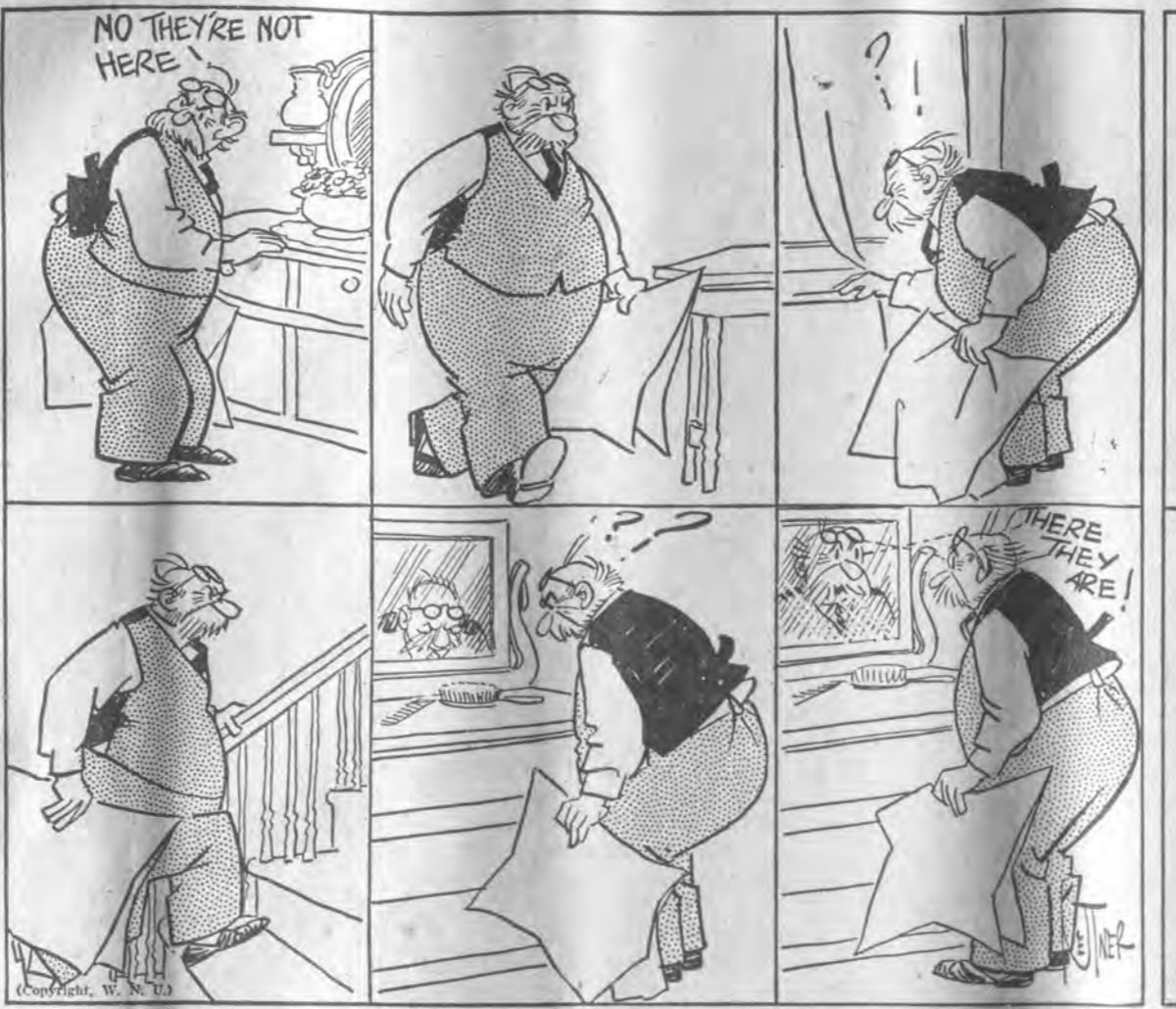


Mothers! BEWARE OF WORMS
Be on the look-out for the common enemy of children. Watch for such symptoms as picking at nostrils, gritting of teeth, poor appetite and frightening dreams. Expel these intestinal parasites with Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Easy for the most sensitive child to take.

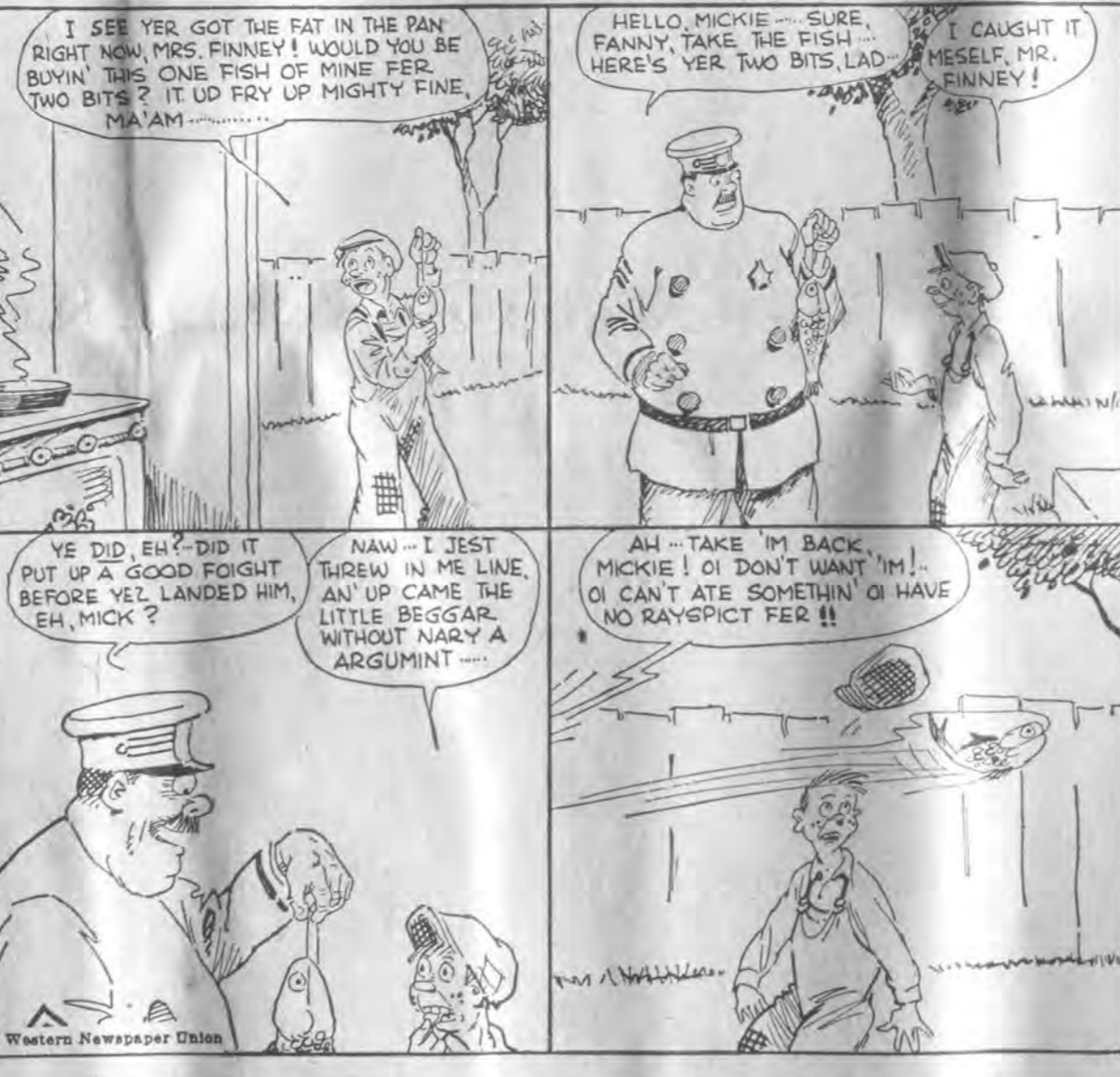
COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS
1152 a Box of Druggists. W.H. Comstock, Ltd. Morrisstown, N.Y.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE No Fighter



THE FEATHERHEADS Felix Takes a Stand



A Washington Square Idyl

By H. IRVING KING
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, (WNU Service))

NIGHT had fallen over the city and the benches of Washington square were beginning to fill up with the variegated assortment of men who filled them when darkness made its dally and punctual arrival. On one bench, facing that intensely respectable row of old brick mansions which line the north side of the square sat a young man of perhaps thirty, whose dress and general appearance caused passersby to glance at him wonderingly—he was so evidently out of harmony with the usual frequenters of the place. Maurice Davenport seemed unaware of the interest he aroused. His eyes were fixed upon the lighted windows of a mansion opposite.

In the house upon which his eyes were fixed lived Mabel Harrison, and six months before he had written her a letter offering her his heart and begging for her hand. Why he had written instead of making his avowal by word of mouth he could not say, except that he was of a rather bashful nature and had thought it more easy to say what he had to say in writing. The night before he had written the fateful letter he had said to Mabel in taking leave of her for the evening: "I am going to send you a letter tomorrow, Mabel, and I hope that your answer will be such as my very soul desires." And Mabel had replied with a smile: "Go home and sleep well, Maurice. I can guess what the nature of your letter will be, and—good-night!"

He had gone away buoyed up with hope. He had written the letter and sent it by messenger. But to it he had received no reply. His messenger, a clerk in his office, came back and said that, as directed, he had delivered the missive into the young lady's own hand; that she had read it and had said: "Tell Mr. Davenport that there is no answer." The shock had been terrible. Two weeks later he saw in the paper that she had sailed with her father and mother for Europe. And now, that very day, he had seen in the paper that the Harrisons had arrived home. Scarcely aware of what he did he had wandered to the square and sat gazing at the house which held all that he loved.

A tall, lanky, shabbily dressed young man came and took a seat by Maurice's side. "Got a match, Bo?" asked the youth. Mechanically, Maurice handed the intruder his match case. As he did so the youth got a good look at Maurice's face and gave an exclamation of surprise. Maurice looked and said: "Why, are you not John Davis? You used to be in my office, I think."

"Yes," hesitated the youth, "I am John; but I didn't recognize you at first." "You left me, I think, to go with Boswick & Claffin, did you not?" asked Maurice. "Yes, I did," replied John, "and I wish I'd never done it. I ain't had no luck since. Boswick is dead—killed in a joy ride, as you know—and I am out of a job. I'm down and out."

"Perhaps I can find room for you in the office again," said Maurice. The youth began to cry. "I ain't worth it," sobbed he. "I played a low-down trick on you. I'm broken down and weak, or I wouldn't cry so, and I wouldn't confess what I done, either. But, somehow, I got to tell you. Will you still give me another chance?"

Greatly surprised Maurice said gently: "Of course I will! What is it that you are so sorry for?" "Well, you know the letter you gave to take to that very house over there? The fact is, I didn't take it." Maurice rose angrily from his seat and for a moment it seemed as if he would tell the youth to the ground. But controlling himself, he sat down again and said sternly: "Why not?" "Oh," went on John, the consciousness-stricken, "Steve Boswick met me on the street, right over there; he was just after coming out of that house. I asked him where the number I was after was, and showed him the letter. He thought a moment, and then offered me a hundred dollars and a job in his office if I would give the letter to him and tell you that I had delivered it. And I fell for it. As long as Steve lived it was all right. But when he was killed they sacked me."

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS



JOE PALOOKA

You've seen him in the comic strips. Now he's on the air! Joe Palooka—the world's worst dumb-bell—the world's best loved character!

Broadcast by Heinz Rice Flakes—"One of the 57 Varieties."
COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK
NEW YORK.....Station WABC.....5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
HARTFORD.....Station WDRG.....5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
PHILADELPHIA.....Station WCAU.....5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
BUFFALO.....Station WKBW.....5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
ALBANY.....Station WOKO.....5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
HARRISBURG.....Station WHP.....5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
SYRACUSE.....Station WFBL.....5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)

Joe Palooka, Boxing Champ, Is Now Heard on the Air

Joe Palooka, that lovable boob of the prize ring and comic strip created by Ham Fisher, now comes to radio. Palooka, his fights and troubles and mixups, is being presented each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p. m., EST, over the Columbia system. The dumb, gentle but unbeatable boxing champ is portrayed by Ted Bergman, 200-pound Columbia actor who looks like a prize-fighter, in the fifteen-minute hilarious sketches adapted by Georgia Backus. His bold and wise-cracking manager, Knobby Walsh, is played by Frank Readick, 130-pound Thespian. Ted Husing describes Joe's tremendous fight scenes and Harry von Zell announces the program.

Fooled the Cougar

Woodward Fry, of Gold Beach, Ore., can imitate the bark of a dog so well he frequently fools cougars. He and his father were walking up a trail when they came upon a big cat feeding on a deer. Woodward imitated the baying of hound and the cougar climbed a tree. His father returned home, got a gun and shot the cougar. It measured 8 feet 4 inches.

As We Should Desire

Let us remember those that want necessities as we ourselves should have desired to be remembered had it been our sad lot to subsist on other men's charity.—Atterbury.

Thousands will not make a weekend visit even by invitation for fear they will become a "problem."

MICROPHONICS

Charles Campbell, trombonist in Nat Shilkret's orchestra, was a member of George Olsen's band when that ensemble played over the first network in the history of broadcasting. It was in the days of carbon microphones and just before a program went on the air a production man would give the mike a few hammer blows in order to insure good reception. The trombonist recalls that none of his fellow musicians took the possibilities of network broadcasting very seriously that day. Now, by a strange irony, he plays in "Music That Satisfies" which is heard over the largest sponsored network in radio history.

Mythological King

Crowell's Handbook for Readers and Writers says that "Jamshyd" was the fourth king of the Pishdadian dynasty, i. e., the earliest, who is fabled to have reigned for 700 years, and to have had the Deevs, or Genii, as his slaves. He possessed a seven-ringed golden cup, typical of the seven heavens, the seven planets, the seven seas, etc., which was full of the elixir of life; it was hidden by the genii and was said to have been discovered while digging the foundation of Persepolis.—Washington Star.

Height and Intelligence

Investigation of 1,000 children in Glasgow, Scotland, apparently proved that there is a distinct connection between height and intelligence, which was more noticeable among boys than girls.

To Men With Tender Skins

Wet your face with hot or cold water. Squeeze a small quantity of **Cuticura Shaving Cream** on to your moistened brush. Watch how quickly it works up into a fine, creamy lather. Then shave and know what it is to have your face free from that tight, dry after-feeling.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Ointment + Cuticura Soap = Cuticura Shaving Cream

Floating Breakwater

Costly stonework to make a breakwater, behind which boats may seek shelter, is obviated by the use of a string of metal pontoons, which have the effect of quieting a boisterous sea as effectively as a bulkhead of stone or piles. The units consist of metal structural shapes of an open-work character which are supported by air-filled tanks and are chained together in strings of six or eight, each end of the string being secured to a substantial pier. The action of the waves' dashing is effectually checked by the open character of the

metal work and their force broken so that the water behind the barrier is quite still for the purpose of a safe harbor.

Human Transparency

Senator Robinson of Arkansas said in a Kiwanis address in Little Rock. "Shirkers always give themselves away. They're as easy to see through as Smith." "Mrs. Smith whispered in the small hours: "John, the baby's awake." "Well, I'm not," Smith whispered back."

In the Movies

MANY people joke about it, but the fact is that the "cave-man" type is now the most popular on the screen. Women love a powerful personality... one with vigor, force, and determination. These qualities reflect good health! Do not let yourself be forced into the background! **Fellows' Syrup** will help to build up your health and energy by restoring many valuable elements demanded by Nature. It improves the appetite. It induces sleep. It is a valuable tonic for men and women who feel nervous and "run down." For real "pep," ask your druggist for **fellows' Syrup**.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

MANY LETTERS addressed to you personally

Think of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you, personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices. You don't throw away letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the "merchandise letters" in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for the time it has taken to read them all. Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shopping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise. Every advertisement has a message all its own.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Settlement Work Author Lecturer

Established HULL HOUSE SOCIAL SETTLEMENT 1889 in CHICAGO. A LIFE DEVOTED TO PRACTICAL EFFORTS TO BETTER CONDITIONS of the POOR and the DEGRADED

1910 RECEIVED the FIRST HONORARY DEGREE EVER GIVEN by YALE to a WOMAN

AWARDED the \$5000 PRIZE by BYRN MAWR COLLEGE for "AN AMERICAN WOMAN IN RECOGNITION OF EMINENT ACHIEVEMENT"



Jane Addams

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

For the Adoption or Rejection of the Provisions of an Act Relating to the Commission Government. In pursuance to an act of the Legislature of one thousand nine hundred and eleven entitled, "An Act relating to, regulating and providing for the government of cities, towns, townships, boroughs, villages and municipalities, governed by Boards of Commissioners or Improvement Commissions in this State" and its several amendments and supplements, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 3rd, 1932, a special election will be held in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, for the adoption of the rejection by the Borough of Carteret of the provisions of the aforesaid Act.

The hour for holding said election will be from 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. (Standard Time) or 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time). The place of meeting of the District Board of Registry and Election will be the same in each district as during the last General Election, as follows:

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

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

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

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

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street;

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

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

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) North-erly, along the Westerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northwesterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeast-erly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 9: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

ELECTION NOTICE

Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and Primary Election

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

On Tuesday, May 3rd, 1932, the Board of Registry and Election for and in the Borough of Carteret will make a house to house canvass to register the names of all males and females above the age of 21, who are American citizens and entitled to suffrage.

On Tuesday, May 17th, 1932, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the General Election for the offices hereinafter mentioned.

On Tuesday, October 18th, 1932, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 9 P. M., the District Board of Election will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry lists and to add or erase the names of all persons who are entitled or not entitled to vote at the General Election.

Registration Days

May 3rd, 1932, House to House Canvass. May 17th, 1932, Second Registration and Primary Election. Hours 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. October 18th, 1932—Third Registration. Hours 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. November 8th, 1932—General Election Day. Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Officers to be Elected

- 3 Members of General Assembly. 1 Sheriff. 1 Surrogate. 2 Coroners. 3 Members of Board of Chosen Freeholders. 1 United States Senator—To fill unexpired term. 1 House of Representatives—Congress. 1 Mayor. 2 Councilmen. 1 Collector. 1 Assessor.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

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

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

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts

Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeast-erly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) North-erly, along the Westerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northwesterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeast-erly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 9: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

Dream Clears Mystery Caserta, Italy.—Signor Nicola Greco, although dead, appeared before his wife in a dream and told her who had killed him, although it had been believed he had died accidentally. Police investigation verified the dream facts.

Fuel Oil Runs Plane Portland, Ore.—Fuel oil, such as is used for heating purposes, successfully ran Harry Groat's experimental airplane motor for ten hours on a test block.

P. S. HONOR ROLL

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Helen Arva, Loretta Balaker, Genevieve Kowalski, Mary Molnar, Helen Rogowski, Esther Sipos, Steven Stropkai, Andrew Teleposki, Earl Way, John Essig, Violet Niezgodka, Joyce Hopp, Helen Herres, Samuel Klein, George Lefkowitz, Raymond Farr, Julius Venook, Helen Orbon, Anna Popp, Nicholas Bamburak, Amelia Bodnar, Michael Bronecki, Henry Dumbrowski, Florence Price, Emanuel Roth, Adam Zimmerman, Anna Alec, Helen Dombrowski, Stella Japczynski, Emma Pohl, Rose Stellato, Anna Suhar, Amelia Vernachio, Simon Deli, Gordon Baldwin, Charles Byrne, Charles Green, Thomas Lloyd, Joseph Nagy, Christina Borzeka, Ruth Borreson, Ida Gulino, Elizabeth Luskey, Gazella Price, Gazella Popovich, Maude Richey, Mary Suhar, Adeline Wojcik, Irene Yuronka, Murray Lerman, Helen Gavaletz, Helen Carr, Vera Gerzanich, Irene Pisak, Anna Shummy.

Thomas Connolly, Stephen Demeter, Matthew Kondrick, Charlotte Gyarfazs, Katherine Kleinman, Helen Manhart, John Gris, Walter Orenszak, Aust'n Pruitt, John Sarbo, Margaret Bakos, Margaret Sirak, Florence Yapczynska, Vivian Bauerband, Helen Horvath, Charlotte Kowalski, Anna Sarik, Margaret Sisko, Mary Veransky, Peter Kocsi, Charles Liszka, John Luskey, Joseph Sorok, John Stima, Michael Sumutka, Louis Medwick, Douglas King, George Czaplak, Sidney Lebowitz, Joseph Roeky, Blanche Csele, Frances Goz, Gloria Stein, John Raybo, Steven Parkas, Mary Pearl, Julianna Schwitzer, Catherine Gural, Stella Magac, Mary Kopiel, Margaret Yursha, Walter Milyo, John Petroczy, Steven Vargo, Carrie Bronner, Theresa Carr, Victoria Gulino, Anna Kopiel, Estelle Morrow, Antoinette Schultz, Lenke Sisko, Gazella Stefan, Pauline Szymancwska.

Frank Derczo, Kenneth Stewart, Paul Szoke, Stanley Tokarczuk, Russell King, Irene Hensel, Mary Kokolus, Johanna Pisak, Anna Pohl, Mabel Washington, Betty Donahue, Irene Gerzanich, Helen Hite, Elizabeth Kovacs, Elizabeth Lakatos, Sylvia Price, Gladys Schwartz, Sophie Suhar, Lois Watson, Billy Kol, Stephen Shulick, Charles Sokler, Stephen Sabo, Joseph Teleposki, John Yuronka, Anna Koval, Helen Fistes, Helen Jeneji, Elizabeth Nemeth, Anna Tomico, Irene Fedlam, Elizabeth Gombos, Ailine Lasner, Anna Tandyrak, Stella Waslyk, Jean Way, Michael Bryer, Nicholas Holobok, Walter Varga, Elieen Cutter, Lenore Hopp, Faith Wilgus, Peter Borzeka, Malcolm Brown, John Gudmestad, Michael Popp.

Honorable Mention

Helen Lakatos, Mary Klemenson, Olga Gural, Elizabeth Jacob, Esther Borreson, Marie Popp, Norman Baldwin, Geza Horvath, Daniel Nagy, Stephen Szoke, Joseph Varga, John Yuhasz, Walter Bamburak, William Dunch, Anna Farago, Emma Kish, Elizabeth Toth, Elizabeth Hogya, Irene Gavaletz, Lillian Amadio, Irene Bura, Mary Koval, Mary Krouza, Rose Urr, Louise Travistino, William Chezman, Steven Sabo, Edward Janas, Otto Staubach, Julius Teleposki, Stephen Bodak, Nancy Collins, Marion Fitzgerald, Michael Derczo, Helen Szymanowska, Melvin Janofsky, Julia Garai, Roslyn Gross, Bela Kovacs.

Leonard Krinzman, Gerald Mittleman, Stephen Mucha, Margaret Arva, Julia Kish, Dorothy Lisak, Beatrice Bodnar, Catherine Deckus, Agnes Hoffman, Elizabeth Orban, Sophie Orenszak, Diolina Santos, Rose Virag, Edna Dusko, Fred Geromonos, Joseph Rusnak, Sam Stellato, Eleanor Mittuch, Magdalena Molnar, Elizabeth Nagy, Blanche Ferris, Rose Kilyk, Anna Petrach, Helen Sabo, Helen Sinowitz, Bertha Scymcsak, Michael Kovacs, Stanley Skropzki, Edward Smith, John Terebecki, John Varga, Stephen Varga, John Hoffer, Dorothy Connolly, Agnes Parkas, Rose Fezza, Elsie Libis, Margaret Sirak, Hildegarde Wohlschlager.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Helen Kielman, Michael Fiorentino, George Matwy, Helen Breza, Dorothy Haur, Frances Silva, Rose Vasquez, Eleanor Zatik, Elsie Popovitch, Steven Szemcsak.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Arthur Brockup, Edward Lozak, Rose Skurat, Anna Suto, Elizabeth Totin, Fred Johnson, Willard MacCullars, Morris Weinstein, Catherine Gluszczyk, Regina Skalango, Margaret Stanichar, Theresa Wisna, Ethel Schmelzer, Helen Pleisner, Charles Bohanek, Walter Tylko, George Zofchak.

Florence Weitzman, John Skalango, Marion Stanichar, Elizabeth Raskullinecz.

Honorable Mention

Paul Hresko, Gerard Kohler, Mary Banko, Elizabeth Dancs, Helen Erdelyi, Mary Fabion, Jennie Hamodyk, Marjorie Housler, Irene Karnay, Mary Krupa, Hilda Lucks, Edna Mantle, Helen Peyrecko, Rose Waynarosky, Theodore Erdelyi, Alexander Fabian, Emma Balka, Beatrice O'Donnell, Dorothy Raymond, Royal Rockman, John Polinen, Sophie Kolarik, Olga Shymonsky, Pauline Putnick, Helen Toth, Jacob Berg, William Gerlock, Francis Kominicky, Louis Sabo.

Pauline Bistak, Mary Holowatch, Anna Kapita, Lovely Mellick, Victoria Nelson, Carolyn Putnick, Stella Skocypec, Joseph Bartok, Michael Nem-cycep, Joseph Bartok, Arnold Folkvard, John Ginda, Arnold Folkvard, Herbert Venook, Margaret Majorek, Mildred Anzovina, Helen Timko, Michael Gluszczyk, Edward Romanowski, Rose Reid, Winifred Brown, Julia Jarosczak, Ethel Bartok, Adele Brown, Michael Andrejsick, John Doban, Stephen Sikitka, Lawrence Klein, Frank aBrna, Helen Hamodyk, Helen Arvay, Mary Toth, Catherine Spolowicz.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Regina Diken, Camilla Enot, Beatrice Fischer, Iren Kutay, Stanley Masluch, Edith Yanke, Louise Rapp, Margaret Sidun, Joseph Skocypec, Helen Toth, Michael Kazio, Frank Neuman, Eugene Wadiak, Helen Balchar, Rita Brandon, Mary Herman, Charlotte Molnar, Helen Sobel, Agnes Szymorski, Andrew uZlick, Anna Brechka, Pearl Chodosh, Pauline Fisher, Anna Hila, Martha Nering, Pauline Sefcik, Anna Walko, Emma Bartok, Rose Lyshtar, Robert Mark-walt, Robert Taylor, Irene Hudak, Sophie Mynio, Pauline Sobel, Roman Poppel, Evelyn Bakke, Esther Balog, Meta Born, Margaret Dobrek.

Charlotte Kovacs, Anna Bednar, Milton Rabinowitz, Howard Rockman, Edna Czar, Julia Sobel, Mary Hamadyk, Julia Bensa, John Kurutz, Dorothea Stutzke, John Suhay, Michael Uhrin, Elizabeth Bodnar, Fred Kohler, Stephen Ondreyck, Joseph Kellula, Margaret Bednar, Julia Butkoczy, Helen Colinek, Evelyn Makar, Anna Masluch, Olga Mazurek, Dorothy Rossman, Sophie Bekowitz, John Bobenchik, Michael Hamulak, Lillian Makoski, Charles Rakovich, Sophie Tarnowsky, Elizabeth Toth, Mary Vasalina, Francis Szlachetka, Gladys McCullars, Mary Polinen, Ruth Taylor.

Honorable Mention

Mary Dombrowski, Walter Fuchs, Helen Truhan, John Markowitz, Basil Wolansky, Anna Sisko, Edward Cawolsky, Ethel Ginda, Marie Polehonki, Mary Sudnik, Lorraine Taylor, Margaret Wohlschlager, Lucille Stau-bach, Violet Van Pelt, Lydia Berg-mann, Margaret Brechka, Henry Gis-brandt, Anna Hebor, Helen Maskar-inecz, Irene Mazurek, Josephine Muzyka, Louis Fabian, William Graeme, Helen Cherepanick, Marie Poppel, George Romanowski, Michael Satchinsky, Jennie Stiarz, William Stroin, Stephen Suhay, Mary Tylka, Marie Wilusz, Amy Reid, Noreta Brandon, Agnes Conlan.

Edna Meklune, Seymour Abraham, Anna Andrejczak, Helen Baris, Elizabeth Churilla, John Czubati, Eliza-beth Kachur, Helen Mackay, Oswald Nering, Joseph Parlacoski, Jennie Pavlik, Mary Timko, Marion Benson, Anna Bublrik, Julia Bublrik, Ethel Medvetz, Lillian Metroka, Mary Pav-linetz, Mary Prokop, Stephen Ullers-berger, Helen Bogdon, Myrael Green-berg, Nagia Sokolsky, Eleanor Syal-kay, Margaret Szabo, Mary Timko, Ethel Yankimoff, Veronica Bazaral, Mary Capik, Anna Fisher, Rose Heff-ner, Anna Kunak, Esther Mischak, Emma Wohlschlager, Michael Toth, Julia Raskullinecz.

Advertisement for YESTERDAY'S MILES featuring an illustration of a man on a telephone and an hourglass. Text: 'How many miles did your telephone save you yesterday? How many more can it save today and tomorrow? Your telephone will take you where you want to go—buying, selling, doing the household ordering, "meeting" people for business or for pleasure—swiftly, easily, at small cost. Try telephoning more. You can call 100 miles for 60 cents in the daytime—almost 225 miles for 60 cents after 8.30 p. m. "IT'S THRIFTY TO DO THINGS BY TELEPHONE." NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE Company A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel! And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

Advertisement for John Ruskin cigars. Text: 'You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a John Ruskin. BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR NOW SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA 5c Delightfully MILD I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., Newark, N. J., Makers