



Merry Christmas

THE NEWS
REACHES EVERY
HOME

The Carteret News

Has More Readers Than Any Paper Circulated In Carteret

CARTERET'S
ONLY
HOME NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932

THREE CENTS

LEGION MEET HERE AND CRY AGAINST VETS' PENSION CUT

Eighteen Posts From County Gather With Locals.

The Middlesex County organization of the American Legion met Wednesday night in the borough hall with eighteen posts represented. The auxiliary units met in another part of the building. At the meeting of the delegates of the posts there was speaking by State Commander Joseph H. Edgar of Highland Park; vice commander William Regan, of Elizabeth; county commander, Percy Quackenbush, Assemblyman-elect John V. Burke, commander Herbert Rankin, of the Perth Amboy post; Franklin D. Ritchie, state child welfare chairman.

All the speakers assailed the proposal to discontinue the county vocational schools and other proposed economy measures. The plan proposed by the Economy League to abolish presumptive pensions for men who were gassed in the war was vigorously attacked.

At the meeting of the auxiliaries reports were given on the Christmas party held in the Menlo Park Soldiers' Home, December 14, and arrangements were made to take part in a similar party to be held in the Milltown Hospital in Lyons, next week under the auspices of the State organization. The next meeting will be held in New Brunswick on January 25.

BANK HEAD STATES 10% BUDGET SLASH IS NOT SUFFICIENT

Collection of Taxes a Very Important Consideration.

Mr. John Kean, who is vice-president of the National State Bank and part of the family interested in the local National Bank and other banks, in an able letter has just informed the Comptroller of the City of Elizabeth, that the reductions made there in the budgets, will not be enough. Among the reductions was ten per cent for all employees including teachers.

Mr. Kean said, "Unless the tax burden can be lessened by the curtailing of expenditures, the collection of taxes cannot be expected to be much better than it is today, so long as economic conditions remain as they are, the non-payment of taxes will lead to more borrowing with additional interest payments and there is always the possibility the city will not be able to borrow the money it requires."

Continued and increasing borrowing for current expenses is a very different thing from borrowing for a public improvement and spreading the cost thereof over a period of years and it therefore seems to me that those bodies having charge of the expenditures should bear the above facts in mind and act accordingly."

While Mr. Kean said this in Elizabeth, it applies with even more force in Carteret. The pity is that no one connected with the local government here appears to show any appreciation of the plight of the people. Seemingly they do not care. The people's turn comes on February 14th. Governor Moore said that if your officials will not reduce expenses, the thing to do is to retire them at the polls.

Merry Christmas!

Fugitive From Chain Gang Wrote Lead To Gripping Tale While At Work Here

You will soon see, here at the Ritz Theatre, the picture, "I Am a Fugitive from the Chain Gang." The story on which this picture is based in which Paul Muni is starring was written by Robert E. Burns, who actually did serve in the chain gang in Georgia and worked at the local copper works in the refinery back about 1929. His job then at the works was that of blaster, according to his own statement, which is included in the book he has written.

During the week he has been lodged in the Newark City Jail and Governor Moore has been petitioned by many not to honor the extradition papers of the State of Georgia, which would result in his going back to the chain gang. During the past week the Warden of the Georgia jail and his assistant have been sitting around waiting to have the case decided. Governor Moore, Wednesday, after a hearing on the case refused Georgia's application for extradition.

Burns has had the benefit of local counsel in Newark and in addition to that several prominent attorneys of national reputation are alleged to have offered their services. It appears Burns escaped from the chain gang a second time. He was alleged to have been arrested for having participated in a hold-up in which a few dollars was alleged to have been taken, and was sentenced to from six to ten years.

Regarded as Champ Writer

His experiences and others experiences in the chain gang led him to write a magazine article part of which was said to have been prepared while he worked in Carteret at the refinery of the local copper works of the United States Metals Refining Company. At that time when he spoke of his writings, his fellow workers thought that he was just another nut. However, he did sell his story to a magazine after being turned down many times. With the aid of others he finally put it into shape for a book. This book turned out to be one of the best sellers. The story has been changed and dramatized and has been appearing in moving picture houses throughout the United States.

Not His First Escape

This was not the first time that Burns, who made Carteret one of his havens, escaped and was located and appealed to a Governor to protect him.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Yuletide Spirit In the Schools

Grammar Department Classes Have Delightful Time Depicting Seasons Joy In Playlet

The spirit of Yuletide has permeated the classrooms of the Carteret Schools. Every class of the grammar department has been engaged in some form of recognition of the Christmas season.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS SPOTTED BY LOCALS

Merchants Prove Too Slick for Visitors.

Carteret has often been the haven of counterfeiters, who have pulled their games elsewhere and then attempted to hide away here from the secret service of the Treasury Department, but as a rule they have not tried to pass any of their money on the natives.

This week according to Mike Holochuck, of 46 Leick avenue and John Barsch, of 60 Essex street, merchants, spurious \$10 and \$20 bills were used by visitors, who tried unsuccessfully to get them to make change.

From Woodbridge come similar complaints. The complainants said the men drove off in a car with a Union county license. Attempts to pass fake ten and twenty dollar bills were also reported from Trenton. There they alleged the smoothies drove off in a car with a New York license.

Any way watch for fake tens and twenties.

REDUCED BUDGET IS AIM OF MAYOR IN SPEECH TO COUNCIL

Assures Body that Good Results Will Come of Stern Effort.

To cut the budget of the new year is the plan of the Mayor of Carteret, Joseph Hermann.

Before the Council at its meeting last Wednesday night, the mayor said that all departmental chairmen must make every effort to cut expenses. The town must get a budget that is keeping within the times and reduction is the only method of creating such a budget.

"The budget must be brought down to a point where the people of our community will be able to meet it", the mayor said.

Is Assured Co-operation

According to the mayor, he is assured cooperation from the Board of Education. Mr. Hermann expressed confidence that the Board of Education would see the advisability of carrying out his ideas of economy.

Drafting the 1933 budget will begin as soon as the affairs of the present year are cleaned up.

Other Council Business

At the suggestion of Councilman John E. Donohue and Hercules Ellis, the clerk was authorized to write to the Central Railroad of New Jersey to provide better lighting facilities at their stations in East Rahway and Carteret, by substituting electric lights for the present old-fashioned oil lamps. Councilman Donohue said the matter has been called to his attention by commuters, who reside in this borough.

In a resolution of Councilman William E. D'Zurilla, the council authorized the payment of \$300 to the Kiddie Keep Well camp. The amount was appropriated in this year's budget.

Councilman Charles A. Conrad, chairman of the streets and roads committee reported on the work being done in the clearing of snow. Mayor Hermann commended members of the committee and all the men who are working under it for the fine work done with the snow removal in the borough.

A petition was received asking that employment on the road department be given to Frank Samu, of 54 Larch street. It was filed.

EXTINGUISH FLAMES

The flames from Nathan Lustig's sedan were put out by the local firemen on Saturday night. It appears in some unaccountable way the machine, which was a Willys-Knight, broke into flames while it was running in the garage at the rear of the house at 128 Jersey Street.

WIN PRIZES AT RITZ

Fern Cheret, Master Freeman, Master Gardner, Violet Van Pelt and Dorothy Van Pelt, have been the lucky children to win Xmas gift prizes at the Ritz Theatre, during the past several weeks. There are still the biggest prizes to be awarded this Saturday.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Masses will be held at the Sacred Heart church on Christmas Day at 8:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M., with a midnight mass on Christmas eve with specially arranged music, in charge of Edmund Sekra.

HOSTESS TO LODGE

Mrs. Edward Strack entertained members of the Degree of Pocahontas at her home on Lowell street, on Monday night.

COMMITTEE

The card party held on Wednesday night by Fire Company No. 2, was in charge of Harold Dolan, Howard Burns, Edward Lloyd and Charles Green.

CARELESS SPENDING IN SCHOOLS NOT JUSTIFIED

XMAS SEALS BRING \$156 FROM LOCALS

Amount Is Far Below Necessary Quota.

Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Seal Sale Chairman for Carteret, reported that \$156.47 had been received to date from the Christmas seal campaign. The total received in the county to date is \$5877. This said Mrs. Stremlau is far from the \$17,000.00 quota to carry on the work of the League during the year.

Mrs. Stremlau announced that a follow-up appeal was being mailed to this community during the week. She asked for the support of those who may have delayed or forgotten their contribution. Approximately 550 per cent of the citizens of this community have replied to our appeal, said Mrs. Stremlau, but we have still remaining 50 percent to hear from. We trust and sincerely hope that the response of most of these people will be a favorable one.

Booth sales, school sales, card parties and motion picture benefits are being organized in various sections of the county to assist the sale of seals. Mrs. Stremlau, went on to say, in her statement that she wished to thank all the clergy, school committee members and contributors who had aided her thus far and to wish all of them a Merry Christmas. The work of these people, said Mrs. Stremlau, will enable many a patient to enjoy the prospect of another Christmas which he might not otherwise had. The number of patients under League care approximates 3500. Two hundred patients from this county are now maintained in institutions.

GARAGE FIRE

A back fire was said to be responsible for a fire, which destroyed the garage and car of Andrew Lysiak, of 11 Pitch street on Monday. Both companies responded to the alarm.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Steve Szeketes, of 59 Locust street allegedly under the influence of liquor over the week end was taken into custody by the local police.

WAS HELD FOR ASSAULT

Frank Bara of 78 Union street was held for alleged assault and placed under \$500 bail for appearance before the Grand Jury by local Recorder Jacoby.

A Review of Management By the School Board Convinces Taxpayers That Economy Is Sidetracked

There is no doubt that the people of Carteret are disappointed in the lack of economies in the management of school affairs in the Borough. A general review of methods employed in the administration of the Carteret school system, appearing in this article, presents evidence that the townspeople are frankly justified in being dissatisfied.

BOY SCOUTS ENTER BATTLE FOR NEEDY

Begin Tuesday Asking for Old Clothes.

Beginning Tuesday, December 27, up to and including Friday, December 30th, the Boy Scouts of Carteret will endeavor to aid the Relief work of the borough by conducting an old clothes drive. All residents of the Borough who have any old clothing, of what ever nature, whether it be for infants, children, or grown-ups and they would like to contribute for the relief of needy of the Borough, are requested to have the same ready to be collected sometime during the aforesaid period. The plan of campaign is to have the scouts go from house to house to solicit contributions of clothing. All persons who have such clothing will greatly assist however, by notifying Mr. Edward J. Walsh, at the Borough Hall, either by mail or telephone. This will insure a scout calling for the bundle. All clothing collected will be distributed by the Mayor's Relief Committee, after investigation to make sure that the persons requested such relief is entitled to it. The cooperation of everyone is urgently requested.

Held for Assault Under Bail of \$500

Frank Bara of 78 Union street was held for alleged assault and placed under \$500 bail for appearance before the Grand Jury by local Recorder Jacoby.

NOTICE

Beginning tomorrow, Saturday, December 24th and effective thereafter, the collection of garbage on Saturdays and Holidays in the Boro of Carteret will be discontinued. Garbage will be collected on the other five days of the week, as usual.

Street and Road Committee.

That those in charge of the budgets in other municipalities do not listen to the jobholders in times of distress for all the people is well evidenced in Newark. The Mayor and the other Commissioners made real reductions in the budget in many ways last year. The Newark school board of estimate cut out a half million dollars last year. It first cut out \$100,000.00 and said that was the best it could do. Then it heard from the people in a different sort of way. They refused to pay their taxes. Then they cut out \$400,000.00 more. The only reason Carteret is going at all this year is because of industrial taxes paid in advance, not because all the town's taxes are paid. If they were to attempt to live on the taxes regularly received in the periods when taxes were due, Carteret would now be wiped off the map. The next time Carteret will not be so fortunate.

Something for Sore Eyes

During the past year Newark has been learning that tax payments have dwindled. As a matter of fact the non-industrial tax payments in Carteret have dwindled even more. The result is that in appreciation of that fact, Newark has just put out a tentative school budget that is \$2,100,000.00 less than last year's school budget. They may cut it even \$300,000.00 more. Here they make no insignificant reduction in salary expenditure at the end of 1932 and do not touch the other items which are loaded up. They know what items are loaded up and why.

Even in this terrible year, they openly paid \$400.00 more for the bus service than the Public Service offered to do the work for, despite the fact the Public Service is a well established transportation system. The way they handled this item is the way they handled all the items, for a purpose. Politics and not the people is what governs. Apparently it will be this way until there is no more to spend. Unless they evidence a change of heart and some real consideration for the taxpayers, they will have a fat chance of getting any tax payments in advance next year. They will not even get the tax payments on time next year from the largest taxpayers.

A Beautiful Example

Despite the fact that night school, a comparatively small item, was supposed to be cut out in their alleged campaign, we have four night school teachers and a janitor put on last week just prior to the school election. See what they did under the District Clerk salaries in the last year. The clerk is supposed to get a salary of \$2200.00 for his part time job, about \$1,600.00 more than it is worth. Yet they actually expended \$4,000.00 for clerk hire. They knew what they were doing. They knew it was your money. They just did not care about you. They only want you around election time so you can help them to get more from

(Continued on Last Page)

The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service) (Copyright by William Gerard Chapman.)

SYNOPSIS

Owen Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Carthage, has developed an extraordinary "silencer," which is stolen from a safe in his laboratory. Landis tells Wally Markham, his chum, the only person, beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, daughter of a college professor, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster cast of a woman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory, and takes an opportunity to fit it to one of Betty's shoes. They are identical. Betty tells Markham Herbert Canby, a stranger, posing as a "promoter," had driven her home the previous night, and that she had dozed in the car. Markham does not tell Landis of his discovery. Vaguely suspicious of Canby's honesty, he searches his hotel room, in his absence, finding two loaded automatic revolvers and a complete set of burglar's tools. Canby brings the revolvers and burglar's kit to the hotel clerk, claiming to have just found them in his room. That night the safe in the bank of the small town of Perthdale is blown open and looted. Three strangers, claiming to be business men of Louisville, are the only possible suspects.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"No; not wasting their time or mine. Those Perthdale people didn't have a thing on these chaps; nothing more than that they happened to be driving a car that looked like one somebody had seen going through their town. With fifteen or twenty million cars chugging round over the country—"

"Sure," said Markham; then, "Did these men say which route they were taking to the West?"

"No; I didn't ask 'em. But if they're making for Colorado they probably took the National to St. Louis and Kansas City."

Entirely at a loss as to what to do, other than to wait for the news of another mysterious robbery, Markham and Landis spent the greater part of the forenoon making guarded inquiries at the various garages and filling stations in the hope of hearing something which might indicate the direction taken by the black touring car in leaving Terre Haute, but black touring cars passing through, in all directions, were as plentiful as falling leaves in autumn.

"Well," Markham announced, "I've got one more shot in the locker. I've just remembered that I know the telegraph editor of the Chicago News and I'll wire him to let me know if anything breaks. He'll do it, I'm sure."

Markham wrote his message and dispatched it, and within the next half-hour an answer came. Early in the morning, too late for the news of it to get into the morning papers, a bank had been blown up in the small town of Smithbury, Ill., and nobody had heard the noise of the explosion.

A hasty examination of the route map located the small town three-fourths of the way across Illinois, and a start was made at once. By hard driving the scene of the new devastation was reached a little before dark, and inquiry proved that the Perthdale raid had been repeated, this time, however, with a murder added. The body of the town watchman had been found in the debris of the wrecked bank with a bullet through his heart.

Again, as in Perthdale, the accepted theory seemed to be that a hitherto unknown and noiseless explosive had been employed. At this, Landis, with a growing sense of his culpability as the inventor of the box of silence, insisted that it was no more than right that he should tell the story of his invention and its loss, regardless of the consequences to himself. But to this Markham objected strenuously.

"It wouldn't help matters in the least, and it would most likely mean all sorts of trouble for you," was his emphatic protest. "You are no more responsible than is the inventor of the nitroglycerin or dynamite these yeggs are using."

"But am I not withholding information that the authorities ought to have?"

"They would doubtless say you were—and give you the third degree to try to get more out of you. No; thus far, we have the only dew that promises anything at all, and these city sleuths would only make a hash of it if we should pass it along to them. We'll get a bite to eat and go on."

"Where to, from here?" Landis queried.

"I'll show you, after we get a lunch put up. We can eat as we go."

It was still early in the evening, and, driving out of town to the southward, Markham made a half circle, cutting all the roads leading to the westward. At each intersection he made inquiries at the nearest farm house, and by this means they were

once more upon the trail of a black touring car answering the description given them by the Perthdale banker. An early rising farmer had seen such a car; it had stopped opposite his gate to change a tire. Markham questioned the farmer closely.

"How many people were in the car?"

"Couldn't tell. There was two men changing the tire, and another inside. That was all I saw."

"Could you see them well enough to describe them?"

"Not all of 'em—just one. Tall fellow, smooth-faced, pretty well dressed. Had somethin' the matter with one ear—looked like what you read about them prize fighters' ears; I forgit what you call it."

"Cauliflower ear," Markham supplied. "What kind of clothes was he wearing?"

Here the farmer was at fault; couldn't remember about the clothes except that they were neat and fitted.

Markham let the clutch engage and the blue roadster sped on to the westward.

Throughout the evening they had little difficulty in tracing the black touring car. A garage keeper had talked with one of the men, and he had said he and his companions were from Louisville and were on their way to Colorado on a business trip.

Asked if he had heard of the Smithbury robbery and murder, the garage man said he had; that the tire buyer had told him about it.

"Some nerve, and it chimes in pretty well with your notion of a bold, bad bluff," was Markham's comment, as they drove on into the night. But now Landis was beginning to admit a doubt.

"We are taking an enormous lot for granted, Wally, don't you think? The men are not acting like robbers."

"You may be right, at that," Markham conceded. "It is all a raw chance, I'll admit. But now we are on the way, we'll keep going until we catch up with them and give them the once-over."

At Hannibal they learned the number of the black car with the Kentucky license plates.

Their stop for the night was made at a late hour at Chillicothe, and as Markham drove into the garage near the hotel he was assigned a space beside a dark-colored touring car, dusty and wayworn. As he was giving the garage keeper directions about putting the blue roadster in condition for an early start in the morning he chanced to glance at the number plate of the dusty car.

"That car standing beside mine; who owns it?" he demanded.

"I don't know," said the garage owner; "bought it today from two fellows who drove through from Louisville. I got a bargain off 'em."

"Two, you say? Weren't there three?"

"No, only two. It's all straight. They had a bill of sale, giving the motor number and all. To make sure, I wired the Louisville dealer who'd sold 'em the car, and got his answer. They gave me the dealer's name and address."

"You say they took the train. Do you know where they were headed for?"

"Somewhere out in Colorado, they said. They took the four o'clock—or I s'pose they did."

"Can you describe them?"

"Why—I don't know as I could; nothing unusual about 'em except that the tall one, the one that did most of the talking, had a queer looking bunch on one ear. Excuse me, but what are you two, anyway? Detectives?"

"Not exactly. But we are interested in these men."

"No chance that this is a stolen car, is there?"

"Probably not, since you have traced it to the Louisville dealer who sold it. Did the men have any hand baggage?"

"Suitcases—couple of 'em."

"No other baggage?" Markham pressed.

"Nothing but a camera. One of 'em, the short one was carrying that in a shawl strap."

"What kind of a camera?"

"I didn't notice, particular; only that it looked too big for a kodak and not big enough for a movie machine."

As they left the garage Markham said, "Well, Owen, maybe it isn't such a wild goose chase after all. What do you think now?"

"There have been three men in that car all along; I'm wondering what became of the third man."

"So am I. Also, I am wondering why they sold their car."

Landis was silent for a moment and then he burst out excitedly, "I've got it, Wally—I'm almost sure I've got it! It was a bluff—it's been one all the way along. These men are the men we want, and they're going to stop off at some small place and wreck another bank! That's why the third man didn't show up. He was left behind to either buy or steal another car!"

"Too late to prove up on that guess tonight," Markham said. "We'll find out bright and early tomorrow morning if your guess is right."

They were up betimes to go in search of the proof or disproof of Landis' guess. At the place to which they had been directed they found the auto dealer just opening his door. Markham introduced himself and asked his question.

"Do you mind telling us if you sold a car yesterday?"

"I sold two of them; one on the installment plan, and one for good, hard cash on the nail."

"Interested in," said Markham, with his most engaging smile. "Did you know your purchaser?"

"Never laid eyes on him before. He just blew in and said he wanted to buy a car. I showed him a new eight we'd just got in, and he counted out the money, climbed in and drove off, just like that," with a snap of his fingers.

"Could you describe the man?"

"Yes, in a general way; medium sized and height, somewhere along in his thirties, I'd say, light complexioned, sandy hair, smooth face, fairly well dressed. Nothing wrong, is there?"

"Er—we don't know—yet," Markham said. "You say he drove away at once? How about the license plates?"

"I lent him a pair of my own—dealer's plates, you know. He said he'd be in his home state in a day or so and didn't want to buy a Missouri license for such a short time. Said he'd send my plates back to me when he got home."

"Well, where are we now?" Landis asked, as they returned to the hotel.

"Up in the air again," Markham replied shortly. "If your guess is right, there was probably another bank smash last night, somewhere; but if there was, it may have been either east, west, north or south. We're stuck again until we can get hold of a news wire."

Landis' inspirational prediction of the night before had a startling confirmation. The night operator at one of the railway stations had just come in, and he brought the news. A bank in a small town some fifty miles west had been blown up early in the night; and again, so the wire report said, the explosion had not awakened people.

"Well, I guess that knocks the last, lingering doubt for the count," was Markham's comment upon the railroad telegrapher's story of the latest foray. "The two who took the train dropped off at the agreed-upon place, and the other drove the new Fleetwing. Finish your coffee and we'll check up on the guess."

A ninety-minute run brought them to the scene of the latest raid, the market town of a farming community. At the railroad station they questioned the agent. The man's answers confirmed Markham's guess. Two men, carrying suit cases and something that the agent thought was a camera, had arrived on the local train of the previous afternoon, and, instead of going uptown, took a waiting auto and drove away.

"This was late in the afternoon, wasn't it?" Markham asked.

"Along about dusk. Forty-three was held up by a freight wreck and she was away late."

They took their leave. When they were again whipping the miles to the rear, Markham said, "Simple enough, isn't it?"

"Perfectly. They drove away and waited until the town was asleep. Their job done, they went on west—for a guess. That's the way they've been heading all along. We've been missing one bet as we came along. Wally; the names of these three men. We could have got them from the Terre Haute sheriff, or from the auto dealer in Chillicothe."

"Nothing to that. If they're the crooks we think they are, they'd use aliases, of course; and different ones in different places."

"No, you're wrong there. So far as we've been able to learn, they have been posing consistently as three business men from Louisville right from the beginning. And you'll remember that two of them gave the Chillicothe garage man a Louisville address to which he could wire."

"That's so; I'd forgotten that. It's either a clean slate, or the nerviest bluff that was ever put up, Owen—and I'm still believing it's a bluff."

Inquiring as they went, they heard no word of a Fleetwing Eight until they reached St. Joseph. But here the submerged trail came to the surface again. A garage man's memorandum showed that a new Fleetwing Eight had stopped for gas. Driving on into the city, and to a hotel, they found that three west-bound tourists, hailing from Louisville, had come in shortly after midnight and had gone immediately to bed. They had checked out after breakfast and had resumed their journey.

Looking up the names signed in the register, Markham made a note of them; and a little later a wire of inquiry went to the cashier of a Louisville bank. The answer was in the nature of a sudden bucketting of cold water.

"Here's where we get it in the nose," said Markham with a sheepish grin, as he handed the telegram to Landis.

Landis read the few typewritten lines:

"To Walter Markham, St. Joseph, Missouri.

"Parties named are prominent business men this city stop they left for Colorado, driving, some days ago stop understand they are interested in Western mines. A. J. Westover."

He was watching Markham's grin when he passed the square of yellow paper back across the table.

"I guess that settles it definitely. You said, in the beginning, it might turn out to be a wild-goose chase, and it has."

"I'll say it has!" Markham grunted. "Just the same, there are still a few things that need explaining. These men started from Louisville for Colorado; why are they taking this roundabout route?"

"There may be a dozen good reasons."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NUDIST CULT SHUTS DOWN FOR WINTER

Members Already Lay Plans for Next Summer.

New York.—New Jersey's more or less famous Sky farms nudist colony—an aggregation of "the original, non-commercial nudists of the United States"—has shut up shop for the winter—going into hibernation, as it were. Officials of the organization want it known, however, that whatever capitulation the news may suggest to biased minds the reason is the rigors of the new season and not to the conventionalities of society. Indeed, the members are just as much nudists at heart and by inclination as ever, it is stated, and the new spring will find them holding forth in their original birthday suits as defiantly as ever at the same old stand.

Some attempt will be made to carry on through the winter—in fact, a Manhattan gymnasium has been rented by the society and here a half a hundred men and women of the colony plan to gather two nights a week to swim and work off by calisthenics the avoirdupois that mars a perfect nudist.

Will Wear Bathing Suits. Because "it is no use taking any chances," according to Carl Becker, founder and secretary of the organization, they wear bathing suits. But Sky farms, their 30-acre camp near Liberty Corners, N. J., is open all year, and though members go there through the winter chiefly to get out in the country, on warm days the harder ones do a little nude sun bathing.

The Sky farms nudists are incorporated in New Jersey as the American League for Physical Culture. They have only pity for the rival nudists of the Olympian league, and although Camp Olympia, which flourished last summer near Highland, N. Y., had 400 acres and its own private lake, they consider that it was "commercial from the outset."

"We are the oldest and the biggest nudist organization," said Mr. Becker, a German in the importing and exporting business. "We are a private club, equally for the benefit of all members. Nobody makes any money. We don't admit the press even when reporters are willing to go nudist, too. Naturally we want our idea to spread, but it can't go like wildfire. We have

to educate the public, but we also have to look out for the privacy of our members."

The group has 220 members in the metropolitan district, Mr. Becker said; it would be more than 500 if the depression had not caused many to drop out. Asked why the depression would affect a cult which means less wear and tear on clothes, Mr. Becker laughed gently and said there were dues to pay and the matter of railroad fare to Liberty Corners.

"Our purpose is the promotion of cleaner relations between the sexes by eliminating perhaps the greatest evil of western civilization, sex curiosity," he went on. "This can be done by bringing both sexes together in a perfect state of nudity, providing the proper place can be found—a secluded farm where all kinds of sports, swimming, and general camp life can be indulged in."

Build Own Quarters. Mr. Becker founded the league three years ago after a visit to Germany, where he "got the idea." That summer the nudists camped out in the Catskills. Since then they have had rented farms in New Jersey and in Rockland county, N. Y. Police descended on the latter, but the nudists were freed in court.

Last winter, with the treasury comfortably full, they bought the plot of dense woods, with running brook at Liberty Corners. In May they moved out in tents; by July 4 they had built with their own hands most of a dormitory with sleeping accommodations for 48. Now they have just finished a swimming pool. An architect and several carpenters among the membership led in the building operations. A plumber member put up an outdoor shower for use until the pool was finished.

There are also 12 bungalows which members built themselves on plots

they rented from the league for from \$10 to \$25 a year, and several jobless nudists are living in their bungalows all winter. Next year they plan a social hall, tennis courts, an archery field and other facilities for sports, and a restaurant. At present cooking is done camp fashion.

Would-be members are looked over by a membership committee which is so adept that in three years only four persons have been expelled. "They did not do anything, they were just uncongenial," Mr. Becker said, and the rules are even stricter now. No one is admitted to the camp until the membership committee has approved, then the applicant is taken out to Sky Farms for a week-end, and if he likes it his membership is assured.

Blind Inmate of County Farm Elected to Office

Pierre, S. D.—Among the vagaries of the Democratic landslide in Bon Homme county of this state was the election to the post of state's attorney of a man who is blind and has been an inmate of the county farm for a number of years. His name was put on to fill out the ticket, and he won. He was at one time a practicing lawyer, but after he lost his sight he repaired to the county farm, and had been there since.

In Badlee county a resident of Iowa was elected to the position of coroner. After filing his candidacy he left the state and established residence in Iowa, but as no withdrawal was entered the name went on the ballot and was voted for along with the other candidates of the nominating party.

In many South Dakota counties names were placed upon the Democratic ballot "just to fill out" as the party had never been known to carry counties in which no really strong candidate came forward. But this year the landslide carried them in, weak and strong, and the old-time Democrats who always had a desire for an office, but who declined to have their names presented, are now wishing they could have looked a little further into the future.

SURVEY PROVES YOUTH IS NOT "GOING TO THE DOGS"

Figures Show Juvenile Delinquency Decreasing.

Washington.—Figures do not justify the conclusion that juvenile delinquency is on the increase, according to a recent report of the National Education association which has just completed an investigation of the truth of the oft-repeated assertion that youth is "going to the dogs."

Reports from several of the large cities including Chicago and New York do not indicate that delinquency has grown faster than the population. In fact, the number of delinquent boys per thousand population has decreased by one-half during the past twenty years in New York, where there were 85,000 boys brought before the Children's court from 1902 to 1911, and only 64,000 in the decade just closed. The total number of juvenile delinquents brought before courts each year in the United States has been estimated at approximately 200,000.

Juvenile delinquency seems to be closely associated with certain environmental and hereditary factors, though no agreement exists as to the relative weight of them in contributing to the waywardness of youth. The economic uncertainty and lack of control in broken homes, are very frequent factors. Older children who are delinquents often lead younger children into crime. Neighborhoods in which the population frequently changes seem to lose those social controls that reduce delinquency. Street trades and other employments of juveniles either tend to attract or develop delinquent children.

A summary of surveys of delinquency shows that certain personal factors such as race, nativity, sex, age, intelligence, and physical condition have a bearing upon delinquency. There is a larger proportion of negro children appearing before the courts than might be expected. Homes in which one or both parents are foreign-born seem to supply more than their share of juvenile court cases. Boys who face the juvenile judge outnumber girls more than five to one.

Any delinquency is recognized as too much. The study shows that the following efforts among others, are being made toward a still further reduction

URGED FOR CABINET



Friends of Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis, one of the leading Democrats of Illinois, are hoping that President-Elect Roosevelt will offer him the position of attorney general in his cabinet.

Cholera Takes Heavy Toll in China Epidemic

Pelung, China.—Cholera took a terrific toll in China during the summer of 1932, according to the bureau of public health.

Dr. J. Heng Liu, the director of the bureau, is authority for the statement that, while official reports from various provinces give notification of 50,000 cholera cases, the correct figure may be accepted as having passed the 100,000 mark. Doctor Liu believes that during the summer more than 30,000 persons died of cholera.

Cholera first appeared in Shanghai, spread to Nanking and advanced to other cities on the Yangtze river. Cases soon were reported in both north and south China. The situation in Shansi, Shensi, Honan and Suiyuan provinces was so severe that all railway traffic was suspended.

Elopers in Their "Muleobile"



Waco Brady, 18, and Geneva Turner, 19, both of Martin, Ga., in the odd vehicle, a combination of mule and automobile, in which they eloped from their home to Walhalla, S. C., a distance of 40 miles, where they were married.

Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

THE development of the United States as a nation, from the beginning, has centered in commerce and industry. We apparently have become now a traditionally business people. The growth of our population and the growth of our business structure have been coincidental. Lapses have occurred in business development, of course, but the people always have found a way out and always have gone on expanding in influence among nations of the world, in development of new and better things, in content among ourselves.

In view of this condition, then, why should not this great factor of our national life be recognized with some thing of permanency besides the printed record of our doings? Holding the belief that there should be this recognition, I am not among those who complain that the congress directed the expenditure of a reckless amount of money for construction of the building in Washington that is the home of the Department of Commerce. I look upon that structure—one of the greatest office buildings in the world and constructed at a cost of \$17,000,000—as a monument to American ingenuity in accomplishing commercial success individually and as a nation.

This building of three city blocks in length and one in width, and with its seven stories of height, will stand until the sands of the desert grow cold as a sign of the nation's wealth. It, concrete and steel and its marble-like to envision those who will go upon it several hundreds years hence, as we of this day gaze upon St. Peter's at Rome, or the Assumption, at Moscow. Moreover, they will give credit to this nation.

But what is going on within that structure? Thousands of workers are busy; the very aspect of it typifies American life.

Although one of the newer of the executive departments, it is one of the largest. It was made so because commerce and industry sought a central place to go for advice, for consultation about its problems, for records of the past and of the present.

Let us just make a tour of the place and see the manifold activities that go on day by day, week after week.

Because it is interested in every phase of commerce and industry, aside from agriculture to which the government has dedicated a separate agency, there are units of the Department of Commerce given over to all of these things. It has the great bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, given over to the broad phases of domestic and foreign business operations of those who produce and sell as well as those who buy. It has a branch given over to aeronautics, with all of its attendant interests, and has a bureau of mines that is far reaching in the work that it does in connection with the nation's great mining industry.

Besides these, there is that vast institution, the bureau of standards, whose name tells absolutely nothing about the myriad tricks which its personnel makes science do for the common weal. That bureau, of which we will have more later, stands alone in the whole world as a many-minded, many-armed giant of multiple purposes, and yet of the single purpose to make this world a better place in which to live.

And of the United States patent office, there must be more than passing mention. Commerce and industry owes as much to that agency as it does to the bureau of standards, because had not the fathers foreseen that persons were going to invent the telephone or the automobile or the millions of other things used in daily life and provided protection for them, they would never have been able to attract the capital necessary to produce them. So that patent office stands as a grand bulwark assuring the genius of the nation that it shall have the fruits of its energies expended in the direction of invention.

Then for shipping, for the fishing industry, there is provision for government help through the bureau of lighthouses, the bureau of fisheries, the bureau of navigation, the coast and geodetic survey, and the steamboat inspection service. Each in its sphere an aid to the commerce and industry, each in its own way provides protection for life and property.

Imagine, if you will, what conditions would be if ships were impelled to sail uncharted coast lines and harbors and passage without maps, without buoys or markers, without lighthouses. Few persons would care to invest money in ships and were faced with such conditions, fewer persons would care to risk their lives or their property as they boarded ships. It becomes obvious, therefore, the charting of the coast line and the constant examination of shipping channels serve all of us, as well as those who engage in the industry directly represented. The bureau of navigation, the coast and geodetic survey and the steamboat inspection service combine to see that shipping is safe.

So from the brief tour, it has become apparent that this monument to commerce and industry is a hive of activity in itself and its operations demand the further attention that it is to receive in succeeding articles.

©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union

London Drug Turns Sap Into a Samson

London.—The age of the superman is near, according to research workers at a London hospital who have discovered a new drug for which they make the following claims:

It will prolong life, eliminate fear, breed courage and stimulate the intellectual and physical strength.

It will make sheep as strong as oxen and cats as ferocious as panthers. Already sheep and cats treated with the drug have fought and killed dogs.

It will add ten years to the average span of life and produce a race of supermen.

"We are afraid to contemplate the ultimate physical and social effects," one of the experimenters said.

Lawsuit Reveals Horse's Victory Over Motor Car

Nashville, Tenn.—A contest between a horse and an automobile turned out more or less of a victory for the horse, according to a suit filed here.

Ralph Harter, seeking \$5,000 damages from L. F. Watkins, charged that he was a passenger in a car when it overtook Watkins' daughter twelve years old, astride a horse belonging to Watkins.

The girl pulled over to the right hand side of the road. Harter said the car was moving slowly by the horse when the latter backed into the vehicle, its weight crushing in the side and door. Harter says his elbow and three ribs were broken. The horse was not hurt.

Forgotten Coat Saves Kansas Farmer's Life

Aurora, Kan.—Lady Luck certainly is on good terms with Med Cote these days.

Cote, farmer living near here, saw dark clouds approaching as he worked in the field. Deciding to quit work, he started driving his team home.

Suddenly he remembered leaving his coat in the field. He went back for it, leaving the horses. In his momentary absence a lightning bolt struck the team. Three horses were killed. Cote received only a slight shock.

Glass Roofed Houses Future Landing Fields

Philadelphia.—Glass-roofed houses will cover the cities of the future, in the opinion of Joseph S. Pecker, an engineer who has been associated with Harold F. Pitcairn in the American development of the Autogiro, and will provide convenient landing fields for autogiros.

Tom's Fourteenth Christmas

By Fannie Hurst

OWN around the Bowery, Christmas comes in murky. Even more so than in the old days when there was an air of lurid festivity to this down-at-the-heel section of the greatest metropolis of the world. All that has gone now. There are no more knee-high swinging doors to invite the sordid reveler or the threadbare celebrant. All that remains of a picturesque yesterday are the rows of lean and lusterless buildings which house pretty shops and lunch-counter eating-places and men's hotels, where the wayfarer may obtain a cot for fifteen cents and a cruller for five.

Tom Mason, who had a three-days' growth of beard, a turned-up coat collar and a pulled-down cap visor, and who walked close to the sordid buildings, as if for their sordid protection, was one of hundreds who presented almost precisely his personal appearance as Christmas week descended sootily upon the Bowery.

Try as you would, however, it was impossible to keep out that permeating



Tom Paused Before the Window of a Telegraph Office.

sense of holiday. There was tinsel-fringe already dangling in the sooty window of a second-hand shoe store. On a level with the elevated railroad, rows of unwashed windows showed the dim outline of holly wreaths. Up in the sleeping ward of the men's hotel where Tom Mason was in the habit of hiring a cot for fifteen cents a night, some wag had pasted a red paper Santa Claus against the window pane. In spite of one's self, even when one had every reason to desire to forget or ignore, Christmas week elbowed its way into these murky recesses of the city.

Once Tom, lurking along as he was wont to do, pausing for a while in doorways, chatting with the dim outline of figures who joined him there and then ambled along again, peering up a window washing or a floor sweeping job here and there, paused before the plate glass window of a telegraph office.

The Christmas blurbs displayed there sent a laugh along Tom's ironic slanting mouth. "Wire to Mother." "Let Mother hear from you this Christmas." "Wire happiness to that aching, waiting heart back there." "It's Christmas, remember the folks back home."

Cheap melodramatic appeal like this, Mason reasoned, had its place after all. More than one Bowery bum, reading these snide reminders, might quite conceivably slink back home to gladden some waiting heart.

Thus Tom Mason, ambling away his furtive meaningless days, was apt upon occasion to reason or meditate. But most of the time it was just a case of apathy with him. One had to pass the days somehow, and one had to eat to live, so for the most part life with him consisted of working the few hours a day necessary to put food in his body and then to lay that body on a cot. A failure of a man if ever there was one; and a failure that had come about without any particular reason.

Indeed it was a failure that was inconceivable to those who had known him in his youth, when life had promised and even been fulfilled to the extent of marriage with a woman of his own excellent social sphere, subsequent success in business, and the establishment of a home and family. The decline, when it began, had been relentless and consistent.

The decline and fall of Tom Mason was the old soiled, repetitious one of appetites, the alienated affections of family and broken fortunes.

It had been fourteen years since Tom had encountered any members of that family, although from time to time he read in the newspapers, accounts and notices that kept him in touch with some of its doings. He knew that his three children had married out of the nest of the home he had created for them. Good, substantial marriages. He knew that the

house in Briarcliff Manor, that no been bought and paid for in the hey day of his well-being, was still legally bound to him as wife. He thought of her sometimes, as he thought of everything in his apathy dimly and without affection. She had been a high-spirited girl, who rode a horse magnificently and who had won him with the quality of her vitality, good nature and good humor. Whatever had come subsequently, they had enjoyed the brief heyday of their well-being together. Their children had come healthily and in close succession; their founding of the family had at the time seemed well worth the doing. The changes began to come when the changes in Tom began to set in. Lurid, terrible, frightening changes. Children who shrank from him. A cold, hating, alienated wife. Debts. Decline. Catastrophe. Then Tom's disappearance.

It was bitter to the man who had spent fourteen years slinking close to the sinister buildings of the Bowery to look back upon the horror of the decline and fall of his empire. And there was no doubt about it, sneer as he would inwardly at the second-rate appeal of the telegraph advertisements, some of his apathy seemed to fall away from him at Christmastide and an ache in his heart began to gnaw its way through.

More probably than not, there were white-haired mothers who would burn candlelights in windows on Christmas eve for recalcitrant sons, who instead of returning to them, would be lurking in Bowery dives on Christmas eve. Fourteen Christmases on that Bowery had brought a chronic chill to the heart of Tom Mason. After all, it was impossible, if you were human, not to recall happier Christmases.

There had been happy, glowing Christmases in Tom's life; as a child in the home of his parents; as a father and husband in the home he had created for his wife and children. At the home in Briarcliff Manor there had been one Christmas when his three babies, just for the fun and excitement of it, had been brought in to the laden Christmas table in an enormous wash basket that was all decorated in holly sprigs. There had been a Christmas eye in that same big house, when he and his wife had worked until past midnight, decorating three individual Christmas trees for the three babies.

Yes, Tom, even as the others who slunk through these Bowery Christmases, had his memories. This Christmas, for some reason or another, probably because his vitality was at lowest ebb, the memories lay damper and heavier on his spirit than they had in all the fourteen years. It seemed to Tom that his life was like a gray procession marching like gray cowed figures, one by one, to his grave.

Time and again this Christmas, as the holly wreaths began to shine dimly through the dirty windows of his district, Tom found himself asking this sinister question. Was this cowed, gray, procession of his days worth the



She Had Been High-Spirited and Rode Magnificently.

living? More and more frequently, as these thoughts squatted upon him, Tom found his badly-shod feet wandering down toward Brooklyn bridge.

Countless men and women had jumped off it for surcease from the misery of failure. It seemed as good a way as any to avoid the one more meaningless Christmas. And yet somehow, there was not in Tom the courage, or the cowardice, call it what you will, to take this way out, although all the while there was boiling within him the consciousness that another of the Christmases similar to the fourteen behind it, would not be endurable.

And so, in spite of his sophisticated abhorrence of the second-rate sentimentality of the write-to-mother blurbs on the plate glass window-front of the telegraph office, Tom found himself on Christmas eve, standing on the porch of the house he had built for his wife and family in Briarcliff Manor.

Either he had rung the bell, or some one inside had opened the door to the crunching of his footsteps along the gravel walk. The figure of his wife, smaller than he remembered it, was standing in the doorway with a lighted candle in her hand. It smote Tom as laughable, that lighted candle. All that was needed now was the blinding snow storm to give the picture the final melodramatic touch. "Come in, Tom," said his wife, almost in the manner of one who had been waiting an arrival and had opened the door to greet him.

On her words, the wind blew out the candle. All that Tom foolishly could find to say was, "Your candle's gone out, Pauline." "It's all right," she said evenly. "Come in. It was only burning for you."

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

France and Belgium Default on War Debts—Great Britain and Four Other Nations Pay—Drys Argue Against Legalizing Beer.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANCE, reputedly one of the richest nations in the world, has defaulted. For the first time in history it has broken its pledged word, refusing to pay the December war debt interest installment of \$19,261,432 due the United States. This action was taken by the chamber of deputies by a vote of 402 to 187, while the galleries roared the Nationalist and Royalist song "Not a sou to America." The powerful Socialist party deserted the government.

Premier Herriot had made a tremendous fight, the most brilliant in his career, and when his defeat was announced he and his ministers stalked out of the chamber. The deputies then took another vote on a motion to defer payment until such a time as an international debt conference can be held, and this was carried, 330 to 57. The Radical Socialists who had supported the premier's terms for payment had left the chamber before this vote was taken.

Herriot and his cabinet immediately submitted their resignations to President Lebrun and, as is customary, were asked to carry on until a new government could be formed. Consequently it was necessary for Herriot to transmit to Washington the decision of the chamber.

FOLLOWING a rapid exchange between London and Washington, Great Britain fulfilled expectations by paying the \$95,550,000 in principal and interest due the United States on Thursday. MacDonalld's government had proposed that the payment should not be regarded as the regular semi-annual installment provided for in the debt agreement, but as a payment on capital to be taken into account in any future understanding. Secretary of State Stimson promptly replied declining to accept the payment if accompanied by conditions that would amount to repudiation of the debt funding pact. The British explained that they were merely setting forth their own position and reserving the right to recur to their arguments in the future examination of the whole question "to which the United States government has agreed."

The officials in Washington interpreted the last British note as one of "mental reservations" and decided they could accept the payment without committing the United States to any deviation from the terms of the debt settlement. So the incident was considered closed so far as Great Britain was concerned.

Belgium followed the example of France and defaulted. The cabinet council decided not to pay America the \$2,125,000 that was due Thursday, explaining that the Hoover moratorium and the Lausanne reparations agreement had deprived Belgium of substantial sums and that the debt funding agreement of 1925 was based on Belgium's capacity to pay. Then the cabinet resigned.

Italy, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia and Latvia paid up on the debt. Hungary, Poland and Estonia did not pay. Poland has asked the United States to review the debt agreement on the ground that her interest on the debt is unfairly high when compared to that which Italy pays.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT was aroused to wrath when the correspondent of the London Express sent a cablegram to his paper misrepresenting Mr. Roosevelt's views on the debt question. The dispatch said in part:

"Let me at once clear up any misunderstanding there is at home concerning what the new President is going to do about war debts. I gather from your conversation that on March 5 he is going to make a statement which I believe will bring some measure of relief to a doubting world.

"But although I have the best reasons for believing that the interest on the war debts may be waived, and perhaps some pretty hard conditions will be attached to cutting off the interest, there is no possible shadow of doubt that the capital, representing at Roosevelt's own figure \$11,000,000,000, will have to be paid—every red cent of it."

Governor Roosevelt declared the story was made of whole cloth, that he had refused to give the correspondent a "Christmas message for the world" and had declined to discuss with him the debts or anything else. Lieut. Gov. H. H. Lehman, who was present when the Englishman saw the governor, asserted that nothing in any way justifying the cabled story had been said.

The President-Elect took occasion also to deny a report printed in a Sacramento newspaper that he would offer the portfolio of the interior to Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, who seems to dislike Mr. Hoover more than anyone else does, introduced a resolution seeking to impeach the President on the ground that he has failed to obey the mandate of congress against the cancellation of the war debts and has "endeavored to nullify the contracts existing between the United States and its debtors." In his talk the Pennsylvania even hinted at possible bribery. A motion to lay the impeachment resolution on the table was opposed by only eight members, all Democrats except McFadden.

PREMIER HERRIOT of France having accepted the agreement reconciling the equality demands of Germany and the security requirements of France, the German government consented to return to the disarmament conference and hopes for the success of that conference were revived. France, Great Britain and Italy declared that one of the aims of the conference is to give equality of rights to Germany and her allied powers within a framework of security for all nations. Britain, France, Italy and Germany affirmed they would not resort to arms to settle disputes, and the same powers promised to co-operate in a sincere effort to bring about disarmament.

In Berlin this accord was considered a distinct victory for Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher and Foreign Minister Von Neurath.

REPRESENTATIVE DANIEL E. GARRETT of Houston, Texas, died in his Washington apartment after an illness of several months. He was a Democrat of great influence in the party and in the house, had served sixteen years in congress and was re-elected in November.

EXCEPT for the war debts beer was the chief topic of interest in Washington. The houseways and means committee was conducting hearings on the legalizing measures, and it heard plenty in opposition, from both men and women. The gentler sex came first and the things it said about beer were far from genteel. The women were led by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of New York, general chairman of the women's national committee for law enforcement.

They told the committee that beer was responsible for 90 per cent of pre-prohibition drunkenness, and asserted that modification of the Volstead act was the entering wedge for the return of the open saloon.

Then they warned that if Red revolution and riots followed the passage of beer legislation the responsibility would be laid at the committee's door.

Three congressmen and Dr. Leigh Colvin of New York also spoke in opposition to modification.

Next day the dry men, marshaled by Dr. A. J. Barton, executive secretary of the Anti-Saloon league, took the floor. They included Canon W. S. Chase, Deets Pickett, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and others, and another woman, Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, was with them to add her arguments. One of the witnesses produced by the drys was Dr. Walter R. Miles of Yale, who told of experiments he made with students tending to show that a 2.75 per cent alcoholic drink was intoxicating. He admitted the stuff he gave the boys was not real beer but a concoction of grape juice, sugar and alcohol.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills was summoned by the committee to give estimates of the amount of revenue which would be derived from a tax of \$5 on each barrel of legalized beer.

Little affected by all the dry arguments it had heard, the committee went to work drafting the legalizing bill. The wets were confident they could put it through the house, but were not so sure they could muster a two-thirds vote to overcome a veto of President Hoover—and there were reports that the Chief Executive would disapprove the measure on the ground that it would nullify the Eighteenth amendment.

The senators were discussing the relative merits of repeal and modification. Senator Borah, a bone dry, said he liked the repeal plan offered by Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, who is very wet. Mr. Blaine's resolution would amend the Constitution, first, by forbidding transportation of intoxicants into any state or territory in violation of its laws; second, by authorizing congress to enact laws to aid enforcement in dry states. This he would substitute for the Eighteenth amendment.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has called forth the shocked protestations of prohibition women in various parts of the country by asserting in a radio talk that "the average American girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whisky and gin and sticking to the proper quantity." She was contrasting conditions today with those in her youth when, as she said, very few girls drank anything beyond a glass of wine at home "and it never would have occurred to the young man to carry a flask to an evening party."

WETS in the house were defeated in two attempts to cut off funds for prohibition enforcement. Amendments to the treasury supply bill designed to slash \$9,000,000 from the 1934 appropriation for the coast guard were offered by Schafer of Wisconsin and Boylan of New York, but both were voted down.

JAPAN was becoming more and more isolated by developments in Geneva. The League of Nations conciliation committee of nineteen, which is now to handle the Sino-Japanese trouble over Manchuria, intended to ask the United States and Russia to have representatives on the committee, but Tokyo instructed its delegation at Geneva to reject any such proposal. Indeed, Japan declines to let the committee settle the controversy, thus disregarding the friendly advice of Great Britain.

Then Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign affairs commissar, issued a statement that Russia and China are resuming diplomatic negotiations, that were ruptured in 1927. He gave out the news after a parley with D. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate at Geneva. This was looked on as a direct bid for recognition of Russia by the United States.

"It is only when all states maintain relations with one another," Litvinov said, "that we will be able to speak seriously of international co-operation in the cause of peace, international observance of peace pacts and agreements, and the creation of universally recognized and authoritative international organizations."

This was interpreted as an intimation that Russian co-operation in settling the Manchurian dispute may be conditioned on American recognition of the Soviets. At the same time it was taken as a veiled hint that Russia, if it is treated as it wishes, would consider entering the League of Nations to collaborate in strengthening the peace pacts.

A spokesman for the government in Tokyo said this action by what he described as the nations "most disturbing to the peace of the world" was "indirectly threatening" Japan.

CHAIRMAN MARVIN JONES of the house agricultural committee introduced the Democratic farm relief measure in the house, the same being the allotment plan which is favored by President-Elect Roosevelt. With this as a basis the Democrats hope to work out a bill that can be passed at this session.

The Jones bill which applies only to wheat, cotton, tobacco, and hogs, provides virtually two plans in one. For 1933 the secretary of agriculture would fix the percentage of these commodities required for domestic consumption.

No means of curtailing production is provided. Thirty days after passage of the act producers of the four commodities would be entitled to receive adjustment certificates on that portion of their sales falling within the domestic consumption percentage.

The certificates would be issued at the rate of 42 cents a bushel for wheat, 5 cents a pound for cotton, 4 cents for tobacco, and 2 cents for hogs, less a small administrative charge.

With passage of the act adjustment charges at these same rates would be levied on the processing of the four commodities. Tariffs at these rates would be levied on imports and an extra tariff of 5 cents a pound on short staple cotton and cotton goods would be imposed.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in the presence of a group of distinguished persons, accepted on behalf of the nation the deed to the wooded island of Anolostan in the Potomac river which is now a natural shrine to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. The President directed that it "shall hereafter be known as Theodore Roosevelt Island and dedicated to the nation." Among those present at the ceremony were Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Secretary of State Stimson and General Pershing.

BLOODY fighting in the Chaco continues between Bolivia and Paraguay, and it is estimated that the casualties already have reached 30,000. The Paraguayan forces claim to have captured several forts recently and have seemed to be having the best of the conflict. But the Bolivians are greatly strengthened by the presence of Gen. Hans Kundt, the German officer who is commanding them in the field.

ONE of the "lame ducks" of the house, C. William Ramseyer of Iowa, has been provided for if the senate is willing. President Hoover has nominated him to be judge of the United States Court of Customs. Mr. Ramseyer headed the Republican campaign speakers' bureau.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Fur Sleeves, Fashion's Latest Hobby

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION has a new hobby. It is sleeves made all or partially of fur. The new winter models reveal that designers are working the idea to the nth degree of novelty and chic. The idea of the sleeve made of fur has become such an all-around proposition it embraces both daytime and evening modes. In way of convincing argument in favor of sleeves which make fur their media we present in the illustration a trio of smart costumes which are thus sleeved. Here we see an evening wrap, a formal frock and a daytime coat each of which pridefully boasts sleeves styled of fur.

The regal looking full length evening coat of black velvet interprets the new fashion via a shirred cape effect which develops sleeves of exquisite ermine which start just above the elbow. There are more lessons than one as to what constitutes good style to be gained from this model. First, the continued understanding importance of velvet for the making of the formal wrap is here emphasized. Also the fact that this coat is floor-length is significant, for sweeping long coats, most often of velvet, provided a foremost fashion at the premiere events which marked the opening of the present social season. Then the shirred handling of the cape effect as it accents a high bustline is a style point to be taken into consideration, for the abundance of shirring employed is one of the features highlighted in costume design this season. And again the fact that the black-and-white note is stressed tells its own story as the continued favor for this combination.

LARGE MONOGRAMS ADORN 'KERCHIEFS

Handkerchiefs of fine French linen embroidered with mammoth monograms are vogue in Paris now. The monogram takes up practically a fourth of the entire kerchief, and if done in color, two shades of the same are used, the central letter slightly darker than the two on each side. If only two letters are used, they should both be dark with the curlicues around about them in a lighter shade.

Another novelty hanky comes from one of the big shops in the Grand Boulevards and is of white chiffon printed with the map of France, Great Britain, Spain, Italy or South America. These are extremely colorful bits of feminine finery.

Choose Becoming Hats; Tip Them as You Will

Paris hats this season show a vast amount of imagination. They do not run true to a set formula nearly as much as they have in past years, but break out in all sorts of original ways. They are worn absolutely straight on the head, low over the eyes, or tipped at a mad angle, set firmly well down onto the head, or shallow, perched dangerously. They dip deep into the back of the neck or are pulled to the front (this most frequently). Trimming is either straight in front, shadowing the eyes, or high in the back. It's a grand time for you to indulge in just the sort of hat you think does the most for you and be perfectly in the picture whether you like your crowns square or pancaked, your brims rolling or straight.

Simplest Costume Is the Smartest One This Year

The Paris dressmakers have learned at least one important lesson this year, that the simplest costume is often, after all, the smartest one. In previous seasons more than one designer has fallen by the wayside in an extreme effort to be different, when the most obvious and simplest type of dress would have made him into a success—a process in the making and planning and wearing of clothes which is repeated at least once in the life of every woman who plans her own clothes.

As to the evening gown in the picture, its coloring in the original is so lovely, mere black and white print cannot come near to conveying its real charm. The transparent velvet of which it is made is in the new hyacinth blue which is most fascinating. The gray of the chinchilla fur which forms the youthful looking puffed sleeves together with the blue of the velvet produce an intriguing color study. The slender silhouette and the very high waistline which is lower in the back, are noteworthy style details.

A climax in fashion thrills is reached in the jewelry which this modish debutante is wearing with her fur-sleeved gown, for her bracelet and necklace are also of velvet. That is, they are of velvet cording, a late Paris fancy by the way. A pendant of pearls hangs from her velvet cord necklace and a pearl clasp centers the bracelet.

Of course you have already taken mental note of the handsome cloth and fur coat pictured in the foreground of the illustration. It goes to show how very effective sleeves which make fur their medium can be. The material for this striking street coat is a quality-kind gray velvet woolen with gray trimmer for the sleeves and scarf collar. Gray is a very important color this season.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

FUR ENSEMBLE



Just one such fur ensemble as this and the woman of fashion is provided with an accessory set which will make her the envy of her less fortunate neighbors. It is so designed as to be worn over the collarless, likewise furless, cloth coat or it may top milady's newest cloth suit or it will pose smartly over a one-piece woolen street dress. These instances are only part of the program. With her sealskin or beaver or moleskin coat, the happy possessor of this charming set, which we almost forgot to tell you is of brown shaved lambskin, wears simply the hat, and the muff thus offering a pleasing diversion. This is a season when separate fur pieces are being featured with an enthusiasm which is increasingly manifest as autumn and winter fashions become definitely established.

Gilet Can Be Worn With Any Costume This Winter

A gilet—or vestee—may mean almost anything this season. It can go on outside the dress and look like a very short waistcoat effect with a belt above the waistline, as Schiaparelli's does. Or it can go inside, as you're used to, and look like a man's shirt front with narrow bow tie, as Chanel's gilet does. Whatever kind you select, they're fine accessories to trim up most any tailored dress.

The Carteret News
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1905, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

RECOUNT

In Newark they are investigating the casting of ballots. As predicted in this paper, the Federal Government has finally gotten into it. The Federal Government was really interested in the casting of votes in every municipality. A recount might be a good thing in Carteret from more than one angle.

BUDGETS

Now is the budget time. In most towns where there is good municipal house-keeping, they have already made set ups for the taxpayers to familiarize themselves with. This has been done in Middlesex County and suggested budgets printed. They are attempting to run the county in a business-like way. It is time to have some real economy in the chief divisions of expenditure in Carteret. There would have been no pay for the school system nor for the other municipal employees in Carteret for the last several months if they were dependent solely upon the regular tax payments. Up until the early part of December, but a comparatively small part of the non-industrial tax payments were made.

The only reason the town was able to carry on at all was that back in April appeal was made to industries along the waterfront to anticipate their June and December taxes. After some difficulty much of this was secured by the industries through borrowings. This means that the large part of municipal taxes not due until June or December were on hand in April. This meant the municipality was spending taxes anticipated in the future, part of which was intended to meet future expenses.

It is no trick at all to live in April, May and June if you have the principal part of your taxes for a year paid to you in advance. Anybody can do that. This is not likely to happen again. The fact of the matter is on the basis of income from taxes during the current due periods, Carteret would have had to close up shop and like some other municipalities been unable to borrow money to meet its fiscal year requirements. It is time to stop playing politics and to face the facts, which means cutting the budgets in keeping with the ability of the Carteret taxpayers to pay. There are lots of things the taxpayers would like to have, things that are highly desirable for themselves and their children. They have to do without them. Many have no jobs, many have only meagre incomes. Many who have jobs today in some cases are uncertain of the future. No one knows what it holds.

Yet all the dealings here from the standpoint of public expenditure is based almost purely and simply on politics rather than any consideration of the people. There is the most child-like pretence that there is no world depression. This despite the fact that the daily newspapers are full of accounts of drastic economies being instituted by national governments, States, counties and municipalities in order to help lighten the burden of their people.

Those in charge of both the school budgets and the town budget proper know exactly where they can cut. If they do not make a real cut there is only one thing left to do and that is for all the people in Carteret, regardless of political affiliations, to clean house from top to bottom.

In Philadelphia, the Mayor and the Council talked about raising the taxes instead of cutting budgets. The next night ten thousand people paraded around the City Hall when the Council was holding a meeting. They reduced the taxes instead of raising them. That can happen in other places, too.

Conrad has been on the school board long enough for even him to know what it is all about. There is no question but Coughlin knows the whole story as to how the frame work was erected for the heavy structure that is weighing the people down.

They know where to cut if they have the courage. They are running for election. If they do not cut the budget, they can expect the biggest turn out for a school election they ever saw.

CUT EDUCATIONAL COST

On November 30th the Perth Amboy News under the title "Cut Educational Costs" made reference to the fact that Governor Moore had given warning there would be less money available to the State to distribute to educational systems and that there must be real economies in the expenditure of school funds.

The Elizabeth Journal and the Perth Amboy Evening News stress the fact that the committee which is making an investigation at the suggestion of the State Teachers' Association would be interested in finding other ways of raising additional funds than in economies in keeping with the ability of the taxpayers to pay.

The Perth Amboy News says:

"The question is, can we maintain these extensive school services and systems not only in what we teach, but in supervision, high salaried nurses, administrators and what not, when the state faces a deficit and greatly curtailed operating revenues; when tax delinquencies in our municipalities are mounting? The fact that the people cannot or are unwilling to pay taxes is not the only cause of the problem. Our school systems, like other branches of government, cost too much money. And they must be reduced, not only by the committee now at work, but by those charged with these responsibilities in every community in the state."

SCHOOLS POINT WAY TO REAL ECONOMY

"Real economy, as distinct from the usual political platform brand, is being demonstrated by the Newark Board of Education, in the preparation of the budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1933. Through the complexity of figures these facts stand out: The taxpayers will be asked to raise at the most, only \$5,956,341 for school purposes instead of the \$8,000,000 required for the current fiscal year. This represents a reduction of about 25 per cent, the largest in the history of the city. Furthermore, the Board of School Estimate may find

DO YOU KNOW?

- That 79.7% of your tax bill is due to the local spending of politicians?
- That 42.5% of your total tax bill including state and county is for the Board of Education expenditures?
- That 37.1% is due to the Mayor and Council's department
- That the School Board is responsible for 59.3% of the bonded indebtedness of your town?
- That the school indebtedness is near three-quarters of a million dollars?
- That this little town is bonded to the tune of over one and one-quarter million dollars?
- That of all governmental expenditures in the United States that 70% is for local and state costs?
- That all governmental expenditures in the U. S. A. amount to \$15,000,000,000?
- That State and local expenditures amount to about \$11,000,000,000?
- That the income of all the people is only \$60,000,000,000?
- That this means that one-quarter of America's income is going for Government?
- The Federal Government spent about four billion in 1931?
- That three billions of the Federal outlay was for veterans, war debt and military and naval defense?
- That over 2,000,000 are in the employ of municipalities, counties and states alone?
- That 620,000 are regularly employed in the federal service?
- That you and your family are paying for all this directly or indirectly?
- That the cost of all American governments is \$116 for every man, woman and child in the country?

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Free Magyar Church is to hold its Christmas entertainment at the Nathan Hale School on the night of December 25th.

DISCUSSION MEETING

A discussion meeting, with Miss Diana Abrams speaking of philosophy in relation to religion and science of the modern day, was held by the Hebrew Social Alliance at the home of Miss Sadie Ulman last evening. The group followed with a lively discussion.

I. O. O. F. MEETS

A business session of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F. was held on Friday night.

It is expected that the local lodge will have a nominee for one of the offices of the Grand Lodge.

HIBERNIANS ELECT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians announced the election of the following officers: Mrs. William O'Brien, president; Mrs. Howard Burns, vice president; Mrs. Mary LeVan, recording secretary; Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, financial secretary; Mrs. A. J. Bonner, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Bullin, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. John McCarthy, sentinel, and Mrs. Ellwood VanDeventer, chairman Irish history.

DANCE, JANUARY 14TH

The Hebrew Social Alliance have announced that tickets are on sale for their dance to be held on Saturday evening, January 14th, at the Nathan Hale School auditorium. The Hebrew Sunday school is to present a play at the Columbus School on the afternoon of December 25th.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

The Christmas services of St. Joseph's R. C. Church, as announced by the Rev. Father Joseph A. Mulligan will commence with a midnight mass on Saturday and masses on Sunday at 7:30, 9 and 10 o'clock.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the church next Tuesday night, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The music will be in charge of Miss Anna Richards, assisted by Chalmers Reed, of Rahway.

The Carey Council of the Knights of Columbus held a meeting at fire hall No. 2, on Monday night.

Friendship Link, Order of the Golden Chain, held a meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday night.

Anthony Pluta, of Lowell street, has returned home for the Christmas holidays from St. Charles college at Catonsville, Maryland.

A meeting of the Companions of the Forest was held at Fire Hall No. 1 on Tuesday.

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.

Origin of Amber

Amber is said to be a hard lustrous resinous substance composed of a fossilized vegetable gum which originally exuded from an extinct kind of stone-bearing tree standing in prehistoric forests.

ways of lopping some \$300,000 or \$400,000 from this tentative budget."

Newark Sunday Call.

The above is quoted from last Sunday's Newark Call. Last year Newark reduced its school budget half a million dollars. This year its tentative budget calls for a reduction of approximately \$2,100,000. This is only the tentative budget reduction. They expect they may be able to reduce it \$300,000 to \$400,000 more.

In Newark, like everywhere else, they were not disposed to make any real reductions until the people got up in arms. Since then they have also learned that tax payments have fallen off tremendously.

This shows what you can do when you have a Board of Education and a Board of School Estimate that really means business and does not run the Board of Education as a racket largely for political friends without any regard to the taxpayers.

The people connected with the Board of Education in Carteret know where to reduce if they were at all disposed to really reduce.

A Board of Education which deliberately pays \$400 more for a bus service than the price of the low responsible bidder, indicates the tendency. So, too, does the appointment of ten school janitors at salaries ranging up to \$2,750.00 a year without extras. So too, does the installation of a switchboard in a high school with telephones and a switchboard operator. So, too, does the splitting up of classes and building an addition to a school with the appointment of more teachers only a few years ago. So, too, does the many other moves they have made which have not been brought to light as yet but may come out at the proper time.

If the present Board of Education hopes to be elected it will have to make some real reductions in its budget. It knows where. It is responsible for the budget items being where they are today as well as for the staggering debt of three-quarters of a million dollars placed on the taxpayers.

It has been hinted that the boys may make a reduction in the non-salaried items, where all the cream is, of as much as \$10,000. What a joke that is. It is easy seeing that Charlie and Willie are not worrying about you.

YOUR turn and that of your family comes on February 14th, the date of the school election.

FUGITIVE FROM CHAIN GANG

(Continued from First Page)

When Burns first escaped he was betrayed by an ex-wife who told where he was when he refused to give her added alimony. At that time he was living near Chicago. It was in the City of Chicago he founded the Greater Chicago Magazine, the Midweek News Bulletin, and the Financial Index. He became well established in Chicago having a very substantial income said to have been in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year. His arrest precipitated a legal battle and appeal was made to Governor Emerson.

Made Appeal to Notables

The well known Jane Adams of Hull House and Carl Sandburg interested themselves and \$5,000 bail was furnished for him. At that time Vivian Stanley, member of the Georgia Prison Commission, visited Chicago and is alleged to have promised Burns a pardon if he would return to Georgia and pay the State the cost of his recapture. Burns, said to be anxious for a pardon, agreed and returned only to become again a member of the chain gang. His brother, the Rev. Vincent Burns of Pittsfield, Mass. appealed to President Coolidge, Ambassador Edge, Clarence Darrow, Dwight Morrow, Governor Roosevelt and Governor Hardman of Georgia. The brothers allege following the interest of some of these men that Burns was promised a pardon in 12 months if his conduct was good. A hearing was held in July 1930, arguments for both sides were made but decision reserved. Seemingly the Georgia authorities intended no such thing.

Makes Another Getaway

Sometime later Burns escaped again from the Troup County chain gang which was one of Georgia's 140 county prison camps. It appears Burns escaped by the aid of a farmer who daily passed the camp. It had been the custom for the men to work out in the fields and to be spread around rather liberally. Each day Burns held some whispered conversation with this farmer when he passed. When the farmer received money, he appeared with his car all ready to go and Burns made a dash for it. The farmer gave him a change of clothes and Burns made his way steadily north to Newark. The broadcasting of his story in the Newark Call with

his picture, his location, where he was working, probably led as much as anything to his undoing. In the meantime the story which he commenced when working in Carteret blossomed out into a magazine article, a book, and now a moving picture, threatens to recoup his financial losses. Whether he will once more go back and be a member of the chain gang remains to be seen.

Lady Druids Party Will Be Held Jan. 16

The Lady Druids met Monday night and made final arrangements for a card party January 16 in Fire House No. 1. On the committee of arrangements are: Mrs. Thomas Larkin, chairman; Mrs. Martin Rock, Miss Tillie Beisel, Mrs. Frank Rossman, Mrs. Hugo Hirt, Mrs. Eliza Waechter, Mrs. Emil Wilhelm and Mrs. M. Beisel. Martin Smitzer will be in charge of tables and chairs.

Your Newspaper Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas!

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
80 Roosevelt Avenue
Near Hudson
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

"TIRES GO UP TOMORROW, GEORGE. CAN YOU USE ANY?"

He sells tires... in Asbury Park... alert to make friends... learns prices are going up... telephones customers who should need tires... at home and in nearby towns... sales mount... customers thank him... remember him in the future... cost for calls to towns 24 miles away is only 20c.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Public Service Rates Cut \$2,000,000 a Year

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY has filed, to become effective with January 1933, bills, revised rate schedules which will save its customers about \$2,000,000 a year.

The downward changes in rates have been accepted by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners after thorough investigation and many consultations with company officials.

Nine out of every ten electric customers of the company who are served under either the Residence Service Rate or the General Service Rate schedules, will be directly benefited by the reductions agreed upon and will be able to get the same service for less money or more service for the same money, than under existing rates.

WHERE MOST OF THE SAVING IS APPLIED

Residence Service

Customers receiving service under the Residence Service Rate Schedule will, beginning with January bills, be charged nine cents per kilowatt hour for the first twenty kilowatt hours; seven cents instead of eight cents per kilowatt hour for the next twenty kilowatt hours; six cents instead of seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next ten kilowatt hours, and three cents per kilowatt hour in excess of fifty kilowatt hours consumed in each month.

General Service

Customers receiving service under the General Service Rates will, beginning with January bills, pay nine cents per kilowatt hour for the first twenty kilowatt hours; seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next 330 kilowatt hours; six cents per kilowatt hour for the next 650 kilowatt hours; four cents per kilowatt hour for the next 9,000 kilowatt hours, and three cents per kilowatt hour in excess of 10,000 kilowatt hours consumed in each month.

Changes made in the gas rate schedules apply to large volume sales for industrial purposes.

In putting the new rates into effect the company will have reduced the cost of electric service for the seventh time within a few years and for the third time since January 1, 1930.

Electricity makes possible the general use of many labor and time saving devices in the home at a cost which represents only a small fraction of the total household expense and the further reduction of rates will make the utilization of such devices even more attractive.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
THOMAS N. McCARTER, President

DANCES CLUB NEWS CARD PARTIES

Grown-ups Joyously Put Over "College Flapper"

The College Flapper presented under the auspices of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church in part for charity, drew large attendances on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Much of the turnout was due to the presence of no less than one hundred local people on the program in one role or another. The program was followed by dancing.

In addition to many of the younger folk the business men of the town were very much in the picture as college flappers. When you hear who some of the flappers were you will know they did flap. Among those in business listed on the program were Joseph Mittuch, Sam Wexler, Bernard Kahn, Julius Kloss, J. Weiss, Robert Brown and Alex Lebowitz.

The politicians and office holders could not let a chance go by for a little publicity and they were right on the job.

The musical program was in personal charge of Miss Ann Richards, who has contributed liberally of her time to various charitable affairs.

Those taking leading parts included: John Anacher, Gloria Bauerband, John Goodman, Hazel Byrne, John Babick, Edward O'Brien, Dudley Kahn, Kempy Miles, Ben Smith, John Schein, Joseph Fitzgerald, Attorney Abe Durst, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Edward Walsh.

High school girls who took part in the chorus were: Astrid Johnson, Marion Acheson, Victoria and Edith Karvetsky, Celestia and Agnes Szymorski, Anna Cinege, Mary Mazuerk, Rose Nadolski, Johanna Katko, Helen Maroney, Mary Lewandowsky, Ella Soltész, Mary Fisher, Catherine O'Brien, Clara Hoffman, Mary Virag, Jean and Ethel Walling and Jean and Grace Mott.

A baby-land pageant was presented before the play in which Miss Kempy Miles was dramatic reader. Matinee was held at four o'clock for the school children.

The program for the evening performances follows:

CASST

Jerry, John Anacher, Jean, Gloria Bauerband; George, John Goodman; Mary, Hezel Byrne; Prof. Gaddis, John Bikik; Dean Howard, Willie Ray McDonald; Nellie, Helen Coffey; Erick, Edward O'Brien; Bill, Dudley Kahn; Football Coach, Ben Smith; Monk, John Schein; Butter and Egg Man, J. F. Fitzgerald; Dr. Seamore, Abraham Durst; Mrs. Seamore, Mrs. Robert Wilson; King of Flappers, Edward Walsh.

SPECIAL BARY PAGEANT

"Take Me Back to Baby Land"—featuring 100 children—ages 6 to 8 years.

COLLEGE FLAPPERS

Kin of the Flappers, Edward J. Walsh; Sorority President, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann; Miss Carteret, Daniel E. Lorentz; College Girl, J. Weiss; Innocent Freshman, Barney Drelich; Teacher's Pet, Joseph Mittuch; Studious Girl, Bernard Kahn; Conceited Junior, Robert Brown; Campus Flirt, James Baird; Matilda Jane, Thomas E. Way; Athletic Girl, Philip Turk; Chinging Vine, John Skerchek; Tillie the Toiler, George Patterson; Hard Hearted Hannah, David Jacoby; Corn Fed Co-ed, Paul Nederburgh; Baby Face, Michael Sabo; Dancing Girl, Sara Wexler; Girl With Million Dollar Legs, Julius Kloss; Angel Child, Alex Lebowitz; Little Orphan Annie, Louis Vonah; Pride of New Jersey, George Gavaletz; Nancy Carroll, William V. Coughlin, Beauty Winner, Chief Harrington.

GIRLS CHORUS

Ella Soltész, Edith Karvetsky, Marion Acheson, Jean Mott, Grace Mott, Mary Fisher, Victoria Karvetsky, Agnes Szymorsky, Johanna Katakó, Mary Lewandowsky, Kathryn O'Brien, Celeste Szymorsky, Mary Virag, Lydia Malwitz, Clara Hoffman, Rose Nadolski, Astrid Johnson, Helen Wiconiecz, Anne Clage, Mary Mazuerk, Jean Walling, Ethel Walling.

SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS

Collegiate Chorus, Girls' Chorus; May Never Pass You're Way Again; Brick and Nellie; "Out in the New Mown Hay"; Girls' Chorus; "All American Girls"; College Flappers; "Breezing Along"; Girls' Chorus; Dance Specialties, Joe Harko; "Man in the Moon"; Girls' Chorus; "Say It Again" Ensemble.

Your Newspaper Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas!

SOCIAL PAGE

PERSONAL NEWS COMING EVENTS LIBRARY NEWS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor The Annual Christmas Entertainment of the Sunday School with the usual visit of Santa Claus will be held in the Sunday School room at the Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:15.

"Where Should Christmas Be Kept?" will be the theme of the sermon on Sunday morning. There will be special music by the choir and the baptism of children at this service. "The Spirit of Christmas" will be the theme of the pastors story to the Juniors. There will be no vesper service in order to allow the families to spend the afternoon and evening with their families.

The first Communion service of the New Year will be on Sunday morning, January 1st. In connection with this service there will be a special reception of members. A special meeting of the Session will be held at 10:45, just preceding the morning service, to receive members.

Woodmen of World Elect Officers

Officers of the Woodmen of the World were elected during the past week by Roosevelt Camp No. 21. The officers elected and chairmen of committees were as follows:

Edward Kamenski, financial secretary; Paul Hoos, banker; Peter Kubala, Jr., consul com.; Stephen Gluchowski, Sr., lieutenant advisor; Stephen Gluchowski, Jr., escort; Joseph Kurek, watchman; Peter Kostikerski, sentry; Frank Krssak, Sr., Joseph Sabulick and John Netzbala, Jr., auditors; Peter Kostiberski and Max Hudak, sick committee.

MRS. EDWARD SAUNDERS

Mrs. Edward Saunders of 11 Lefterts street, died of pneumonia at the Perth Amboy General Hospital on Monday morning. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Simmons and Mrs. Naomi Gerlock and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Saunders was active in a number of fraternal and church organizations.

Merry Christmas!

St. Joseph's Card Party Well Attended

The card party of St. Joseph's church held on last Friday night was well attended. Many worth while prizes were awarded to the winners. Among the prize winners were Mrs. John W. Adams and Miss Helen M. Colton. Other prize winners were: Mrs. Mary Trutum, Mrs. Joseph Conlon, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. Joseph Enot, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Anna Conlon, Mrs. Tillie Jackson, John Eiesel, John H. Nevill, M. Guttwein, Mrs. B. McDonald, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Mary McCann, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Helen Rohde, Fred Schein, Frank Daigles, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mrs. Mathilda Hite, H. A. Conlon, Mrs. Earl Foote, John Fee, Edward Conlon, Raymond Zimmer, Mary Dunne, Mrs. Frank Coughlin, Joseph Conlan, Stanley Richards, Mrs. James Irving.

Joseph Nederburgh, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Rose Lower, Mrs. Edith Staubach, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Joseph A. Hermann, Fred Springer, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Anna Kreidler, Nellie Smith, Clarence Kreidler, Robert Pearson, Alice Sheridan, Ann Henthorn, Mrs. A. Halpin, Mrs. John Fee, Elsie Springer, Mrs. A. J. Bonner and Edward Lloyd.

The church at Carteret is to be congratulated upon having such an experienced and successful preacher for their pastor. A cordial welcome is extended to any who may desire to worship God and work for His cause in this community.

Mrs. Frank Brown Entertains Group

Mrs. Frank Brown of Roosevelt avenue entertained a group of friends and relatives at her home on Sunday evening.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levenson, Robert Louis Brown, Sol E. Brown, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. David Wohlgermuth, Mrs. N. S. Jacoby, Mrs. Jacob Daniels, Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. Sam Katz, the Misses Edith, Blanche, Florcyce and Ruth I. Brown and Miss Anna Rosenblum, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Merry Christmas!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

SUNDAY SERVICES

The Sunday School will meet at 2:30 P. M. Final rehearsal for the Christmas Entertainment which will be held next Tuesday, December 27, at 7:30 P. M. The music will be in charge of Miss Anna Richards, assisted by Mr. Chalmers Reed of Rahway.

There will be a Special Christmas service at 7:30 P. M. in charge of the pastor, Rev. F. S. Gariss. His subject will be "The Manger."

Rev. F. S. Gariss is the pastor of the Woodbridge Methodist Church and since he was appointed Pastor of the Carteret Church he has made many friends in Carteret. The prospects of a successful work in the church here is very encouraging. The Pastor is a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey. He has served all his ministry as a member of the Newark Conference. He has had a wide and varied experience in both suburban and city churches. His work in Jersey City and Paterson was outstanding from a successful view point.

He was appointed by Bishop F. J. McConnell, D. D., to take charge of the work at Woodbridge last April. The church at Woodbridge has just closed its one hundredth Anniversary Services under the leadership of Rev. F. S. Gariss. He was so successful that the Official Board of the church passed a resolution commending and thanking him for his efforts.

The regular services of the church are held as follows: Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Preaching and Praise service at 3:30 P. M. The service Sunday evening, December 25th will be a Special one at 7:30 P. M.

Parent Teachers Hear Talk of State Leader

The Carteret Parent Teachers met on Friday night in the auditorium of the Columbus School and were addressed by Mrs. A. W. Patterson, state chairman of membership. The program was given by Columbus school pupils in which well known paintings were dramatized. The children taking part were: Maude Richey, Robert Ward, Townsend King, Thomas Lloyd, Ruth Campbell, Vivian Bauerband, Elsie King, Claire Muller, Mackey Goodman, Elizabeth Martin, Marion Fitzgerald, Mary Lloyd, Irene Yuranka. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Your Newspaper Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas!

Tel. 331-M

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

LOUIS VONAH BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Outlasts

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. It is highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.

Many Boxes of Face Powder

The club has made up several sets of infant layettes which are being distributed in the borough.

The club's Unemployment Bureau, Mrs. Joseph Weisman, chairman, is very eager to get calls for help.

The club extends to its members and friends the greetings of the season.

The club offers its condolence to Mrs. P. E. Garber in the death of her mother on Wednesday night at Perth Amboy.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

Christmas Social and Card party by G. O. P.

A Christmas social and card party was held by the Ladies' Republican Club at Fire Hall No. 1 on Friday night. In the center of the hall was placed a Christmas tree fully illuminated surrounded by gifts of one kind or another to be ultimately handed out to all the guests. In addition there were prizes for all those who won at cards. Among the winners at cards were:

Pinochle, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Frank Bareford, Mrs. Peter Goderstad, Mrs. S. Babics, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Bertha Lauder, Joseph W. Mittuch, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach; fan-tan, Dorothy Vonah, A. Bensulock, S. Staubach, M. Hollice and Mrs. Joseph W. Mittuch.

COMMITTEE FOR TONIGHT

The card party of St. Joseph's parish to be held tonight will be in charge of the Mesdames Louis Peterson, Madeline Wilhelm, Jennie Hawitt and Martin Hallinan.

Pride of Court Carteret Has Election

Pride of Court Carteret Circle No. 365, Companions of the Forest, met Tuesday night in Firehouse No. 1, and elected officers as follows: Chief Companion, Mrs. Thomas Larkin; sub chief companion, Mrs. John Medwick; recording secretary, Mrs. L. N. Bradford; financial secretary, Mrs. Frank Andres; treasurer, Mrs. James Kelly; right guide, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe; left guide, Mrs. Harry Mann; chaplain, Mrs. August Freeman; trustees, Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. Augusta Rossman and Mrs. Josephine Ruegg; circle physicians, Dr. J. J. Reason and Dr. Samuel Messinger.

HEBREW S. A. DANCE

The Hebrew Social Alliance will have a dance at Nathan Hale School January 14th. Lind Brothers will play. A meeting of the organization will be held in the American Legion room, January 5th. Cards will be played. Membership cards will be distributed. Plans for the dance will be discussed.

Restore Your Old Floors to the Beauty of NEW!



WE RENT DUSTLESS DREADNAUGHT FLOOR SANDERS

Inexpensive To Use--Can Be Used By Anyone Do the Work Yourself--Save \$100

PAY ONLY A SMALL RENTAL BY THE DAY

DALTON BROS., 37 COOKE AVENUE CARTERET, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE CARTERET, N. J.

SATURDAY Matinee 2:15

Awarding of Toys MAURICE CHEVALIER and JEANNETTE McDONALD

in LOVE ME TONIGHT

Comedy 2-Reel Detective Story

SUNDAY- MONDAY

Special Matinee 2:15

RICHARD ALLEN and ALL AMERICAN STARS

in ALL AMERICAN

Two Reel Comedy Fishing Sport Reel and Radio Star Reel

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Special Matinee 2:15

KAY FRANCIS and WILLIAM POWELL

in JEWEL ROBBERY

John Wayne in Riding Cowboy

Other Novelty Reels

THURSDAY FRIDAY

Special Matinee 2:15

BENEFIT FIELD CLUB

LIONEL BARRYMORE

in WASHINGTON MASQUERADE

Comedy Other Shorts

COMING -

BLESSED EVENT

AIR MAIL

BIG BROADCAST

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

THE BIRD'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

Of all the Christmas carols, The sweetest one to me, Was the one I heard in Norway, Far, far across the sea.

It was not a surplined choir, A hundred voices strong, But ten thousand little warblers That sang to me that song.

On Christmas Eve the people there, When birds are all at rest, From their sheaves of wheat and barley Bring each the very best.

And to every spire and housetop, Every barn and weather vane, Every gabletop, every gable, They fasten a sheaf of grain.

When the Christmas sun arises, Every sheaf of grain on high Bursts forth in sudden music Soaring upward to the sky.

And the children run to listen While the old church steeple sings, And the air is rife with gladness, And is filled with fluttering wings.

So of all the Christmas carols, The most beautiful to me Was sung by birds in Norway, Far away across the sea.

Author Unknown.

Last Monday the Club Woman's Radio Hour over WOR offered the Madrigal Singers, the choral group of the Upper Montclair Woman's Club, in a program of Christmas Carols. The Club Woman's Radio Hour will not be heard this coming Monday.

The club regrets the illness of several of its members and wishes them a speedy recovery.

In answer to the club's request, responses have been generous in the donation of bassinets for needy expectant mothers.

Several members have joined noon at 2:30 sharp, in the Columbus School auditorium.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO TAVE ANNUAL FETE

On next Sunday a Christmas party will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in the parish hall. Gifts for the children will be distributed from the Christmas tree accompanied by the singing of Christmas carols.

CHANUKAH ENTERTAINMENT

A Chanukah entertainment will be given by the Hebrew Schools of the Congregation of Loving Justice and Brotherhood of Israel, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 sharp, in the Columbus School auditorium.



Time Really Flies in This Case



WHOEVER first said "Tempus Fugit" did not imagine that time actually would fly, but it did when this shipment of electric clocks was sent by airplane from a California manufacturer to an eastern department store.

STORY FOR THE CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

STICKYTOES TELLS JOHNNY CHUCK A SECRET

WHILE Johnny Chuck was stuffing himself in order to make more fat before seeking his bed to sleep the long winter away he did a lot of thinking. You know one can think and eat at the same time very nicely. What was Johnny Chuck thinking about? He was thinking about the coming winter and the curious ways in which his friends and neighbors would spend it.

To Johnny Chuck there is only one sensible way of spending the long months when rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost roar and howl and pinch and squeeze, and that is to curl up comfortably way down where rough Brother North Wind and Jack



"I think," said he, "that I have got quite as much sense as they have."

Frost cannot reach him and there sleep until they have gone back to the far Northland. Johnny Chuck always thought of it as the only sensible thing to do. He sometimes quite forgot that it was the only thing he could do and so took credit for sense and wisdom which really didn't belong to him. You see, Johnny has no choice in the matter. He has to sleep that way because in the winter there is nothing he can eat.

But this is not so with many of his neighbors. Some of them eat things which can be kept for a long time

In Black and White



The ever smart color scheme of black and white is carried out in this charming evening gown. The gown follows the figure to the knees and then flares to floor length. A novel feature is the cape collar which is attached at the point of the V neckline by a rhinestone pin.

PRESIDENT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN I was just a youngster, then they used to say, the older men, That any boy, they used to say, Might yet be President some day. His father might be rich or poor, But one thing, though, was certain sure, They used to say, and what they meant Was that he might be President.

And that today is just as true; This later generation, too, That famous title, too, may wear, Sit in the Presidential chair. The very youngster that you meet Right now upon the village street, Just as my elders used to say, May yet be President some day.

Some day the youngster's task may be To bring us back prosperity, To keep at peace with other lands, And have a congress on his hands. Yes, any boy, no matter what His present fortune, present lot, Although the future may be dim, May yet—but why discourage him? © 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Gibbons' New Job



Mike Gibbons, the former "phantom of the ring," who has been appointed physical director of the St. Paul police department, and whose duties now are to keep the men of the force in the well known "pink." He will instruct them in boxing, wrestling, disarming, running, kicking and other tricks of the game.

I must hurry or I shall be too late." Stickytoes wished Johnny Chuck a long sleep with pleasant dreams and started on.

© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

BANANA DISHES

NOVEL recipes are always welcomed by the housewife who is constantly looking for appetizing dishes to please the tastes of her family.

Banana Marmalade

"Peel and slice bananas, using two pounds of bananas and the same amount of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Put into an earthen dish and let stand one hour. Turn into a preserving pan and cook gently, stirring constantly as soon as it thickens. Test by dropping a little on a plate; if it sets it is ready to pour into jars. Serve with toast at tea.

Bananas Cooked in Cranberry Juice

Wash a pint of cranberries and cover with a cupful of cold water. Cook quickly ten minutes and press through a sieve. Halve six large bananas lengthwise and cover with the juice of half a lemon. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar to the hot berry juice, stir well and pour over the bananas. Place in a hot oven and

Air View of the Longest Viaduct



HERE is an air view of the three mile viaduct from Jersey City to Newark, N. J., which was officially opened the other day. It is the longest in the world, cost \$21,000,000 and is expected to be used by more than 20,000,000 automobiles each year.

BONERS



The three dramatic unities were Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

My daughter is dying of a long name in her stomach.

The English government is divided into two things called the lords of God and the men of God. The lords of God are not inherited.

Robinson Crusoe was a great singer who lived on an island.

The metric system refers to kilograms, centigrams, telegrams, etc.

Coming up the road, two large white tombstones are seen.

The Monitor was an ironclad ship. It whipped the other ships because their bullets could not go through its clads.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

bake until the fruit is tender. Remove to a glass dish and cool. The cranberry jelly will make a thick, rich sauce for the bananas.

Fried Bananas With Bacon or Sausage

Cut each banana into halves crosswise, then lengthwise, roll in flour, cook in hot bacon or sausage fat and serve around the bacon or sausage.

Banana Muffins

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of brown sugar, one beaten egg, two mashed bananas, two cupfuls of flour, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of milk. Cream the butter and sugar together, add egg well beaten and the mashed pulp of the bananas. Add the dry ingredients, alternating with the milk. Mix well; drop into greased tins and bake in a medium oven twelve minutes.

Banana Pie

Bake a shell and fill with thinly sliced bananas which have been lightly sweetened, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice added to them. Cover with a rich, thick custard, cooked and cooled, and top with a few spoonfuls of whipped cream. Serve well chilled.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is pensive?" "Feeling sad about nothing in particular."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Lost on a Lone Peak

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

BRUCE GRAHAM felt exceedingly foolish. He had done the very thing he had so scored Ann Berkeley for saying she was going to do in a discussion over the Mountain Inn dining table yesterday. He, who was not as much of a mountain climber as Ann herself was, had attempted to climb Lone Peak without a guide. And now, here he was—lost!

The instant he realized that his exact whereabouts were a dark secret to him he had done the approved stunt. He had sat down on the nearest fallen log to consider the situation. While considering the situation, he recalled the argument.

"I don't believe," Ann had declared, "that it would be possible for any intelligent person to become lost on these mountains. It is too easy to orient oneself by familiar peaks and furthermore, once you get down to the Beaver river, all you would need to do would be to follow it to the very hotel grounds themselves!"

Yet here—stupid fool that he was—sat Bruce on the slopes of Lone Peak, unguided and without food, compass or adequate protection from the chill of approaching night.

He had not set out to climb Lone Peak, Bruce was a fisherman, an angler in the truest Waltonian sense. He had left the hotel that afternoon to fish Crooked brook, a stream emptying into the Beaver.

The fish had not responded to his efforts, however, and he had turned back when his eye was caught by what appeared to be a trail along the nearest shoulder of Lone Peak where no trail was reputed to be. He saw that it apparently started not many feet away and, idly curious, he laid down his reel and rod and proceeded to a casual investigation.

There was no question that something had recently gone that way. Broken twigs, a trampled juniper—such were unmistakable indications that told of reasonably recent contact with a moving body.

Bruce kept on farther than he intended or realized, lured by the thrill of finding out just what was ahead. Suddenly, however, it occurred to him that he had no intention of ascending Lone Peak to the summit, trail or no trail. He turned abruptly and would probably have had no trouble retracing his way had not one of those sudden drenching showers so common in mountainous regions poured violently out of a passing cloud.

In an effort to avoid a complete soaking, Bruce left what slight path he had made and sought the protecting lee of a rock on a distant ledge. When the rain ceased as sharply as it had begun his efforts to relocate the vanished trail proved useless.

He was still sitting on a fallen log when he was roused by a faint "halloo" from some spot higher up on the mountain. For a moment it seemed to him an imaginary mocking note from Ann evoked by his recollection of their conversation.

At its repetition, he leaped to his feet, made a trumpet of his hands, and returned the call. The response was immediate.

He had no wish to climb higher but felt an impulse to join himself, if possible, with whatever other human being was wandering about on this miserable mountain. Gradually, he found himself nearing the person who was doing the calling. The "halloos" were louder and continued absurdly to remind him of Ann.

With one final crash through the underbrush that caught at his golf stockings and made him lament the absence of his wading boots, he burst into a small clearing and stopped short.

There, sitting on a fallen log, sat Ann with an expression of surprise on her face as great as he felt there was on his.

"Thank goodness, you've found me," said Ann crossly. "You can say 'I told you so' and get it over with. I don't mind at all. It's a horrid feeling being lost. All on account of one mean little shower."

They found their way out eventually. A rising moon and patient hours of following one path after another brought them to the hotel just in time to forestall the search party which was being made up to hunt for them.

Their explanations, however, had sounded rather inadequate to their would-be rescuers, cheated out of the one thrill the vacation seemed about to bring them.

"I wanted to prove I could climb Lone Peak and not get lost," said Ann, somewhat lamely under the circumstances.

"I didn't want to prove anything, but I came across Ann's trail, not knowing, of course, it was Ann's." But Bruce paused here, aware of a certain atmosphere of skepticism emanating from his audience.

Later, left to themselves for a minute, Ann tried to have the last word in the matter. "After all, we did find our way back, Bruce!"

But suddenly Bruce snared her in the curve of his arm. "It took the two of us to do it. What d'ye say that hereafter we do our mountain climbing, as well as everything else, together?"

And, at Ann's reply, the moon considerably disappeared for an instant behind a cloud above Lone Peak.

RADIOTIC



Philosopher Sets Out Seven Mistakes of Man

"There are seven mistakes of life that many of us make," said a famous writer, and then he gave the following list, according to the Dayton News:

- 1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind and not acquiring the habit of reading and study.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

Birds Farmers' Friends

Gulls aided farmers at Clear Lake (Calif.) bird refuge last summer when a colony of these birds checked an invasion of caterpillars of the white-lined Sphinx moth on an 800-acre stand of rye, says the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. The birds were discovered carrying the worms to a nearby colony to feed their young. They ate so many of the caterpillars that at the end of the month only five acres of rye had been destroyed.

EVANOLA COMPLEXION CREAM Cleanses, rebuffs, revitalizes sagging muscles, stimulates circulation; insures youthful beautiful skin. Liberal trial 25c jar, \$1. A. P. Stevens Co., 338 W. 25 St., New York.

Facial rejuvenation, wrinkles, all skin blemishes, acne pits removed, no pain or sculldion, doctor in attendance, free consultation. Youthful Face & Figure Institute, Suite 1-E, 853 7th Ave., N. Y. C. Circle 7-2695.

PERMANENT WAVE New Exclusive Permanent Wave requires no hair waving, surpasses all predecessors in natural finish and lasting beauty. George Kremer, 9 East 45th St., Van. 3-1363, N.Y.C.

Advertisement for HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR. Includes text: 'STOP COUGH', 'the safe easy way before worse troubles follow', '30c at all druggists'.

Advertisement for TAN YOUR HIDE. Includes text: 'LET US TAN YOUR HIDE', 'FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS', 'THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY', '565 Lyell Avenue - Rochester, N. Y.'

Advertisement for Youthful Beauty of Hair and Skin. Includes text: 'Maintained by Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment Regularly', 'Always keep these world famous preparations on hand', 'Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.'

Advertisement for Hotel LAFAYETTE. Includes text: 'Enjoy REAL Comfort in ATLANTIC CITY', 'Located on beautiful North Carolina Avenue in the finest residential district of Atlantic City', 'Hotel LAFAYETTE', 'ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.', 'NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE NEAR THE BEACH'.

Future English Speech

Matter of Speculation In two centuries the English-speaking world will not be speaking English, according to H. C. Bailey, British writer. What it will speak is to be "a strange compromise between future British English and future American English," a lingo, perhaps mercifully, hidden by Providence from our imagination. He adds: "This prophecy is not mine. It was made by a lecturer in phonetics, A. Lloyd James. His reason for the hybridization of our language is that there are many more people in the world today who speak American English than there are speaking British English. "Here we have one of those undecidable statements which in fact is fallacious. America has many more citizens than this country, but they do not all speak the same tongue. "The perplexed English ear could detect, even if their own novelists did not insist upon it, differences in the speech of the American from the eastern states, from the South and from the Middle West. Which is the true American English?"

Advertisement for MISTOL. Includes text: 'AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL', 'Fight COLDS 2 ways', 'Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW'.

The Ones That Get Away "How are they biting, old man?" "On the neck and legs mostly."—Boston Transcript.

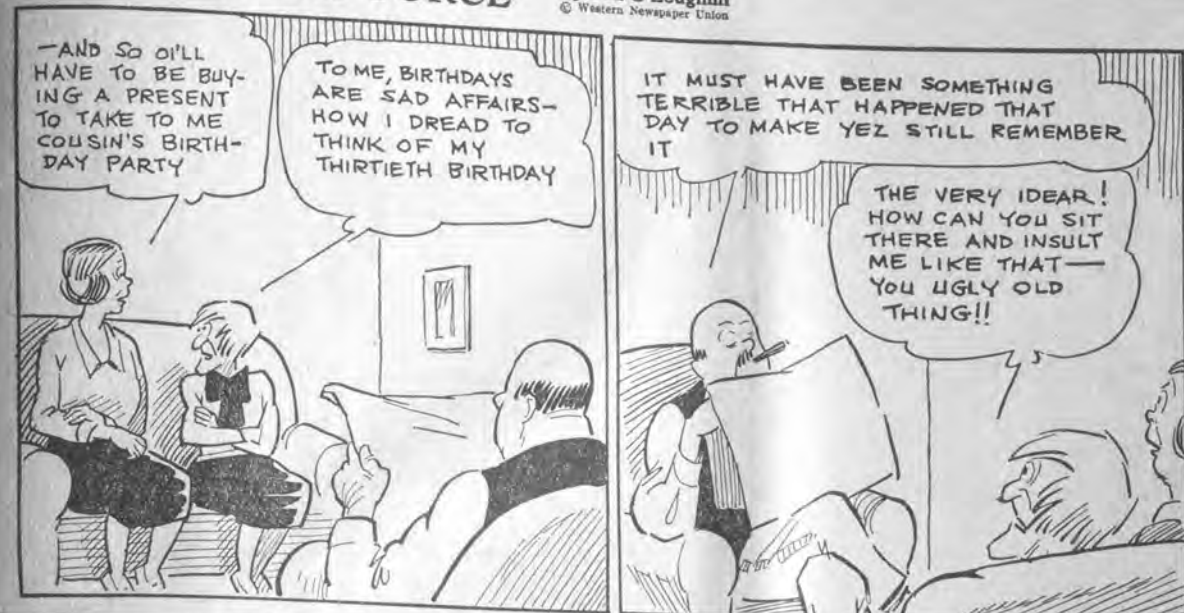
Advertisement for Tired.. Nervous Wife. Includes text: 'Wins Back Pepl HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness, restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. MR. Tablets (Nature's Remedy) the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, colds, sea-sickness, indigestion, etc. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.' 'N-T-O-NIGHT' Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Advertisement for PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Includes text: 'Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling', 'Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair', 'Floreston Shampoo—ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Liseco Chemical Works, Patongue, N. Y.'

Advertisement for HOTEL EDISON. Includes text: 'New HOTEL EDISON 47th St. JUST WEST OF 5th AVENUE NEW YORK', '1000 ROOMS', 'EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER', 'Circulating Ice Water... Radio... Large Closets... Full Length Mirrors', 'OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS, Roof Solarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant', 'ROOMS \$2.50 SUITES \$6.00 from from', 'IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE', 'W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 52-1932.'

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



They Could Stop a Couple of Clocks



WONDERFUL TROUSERS

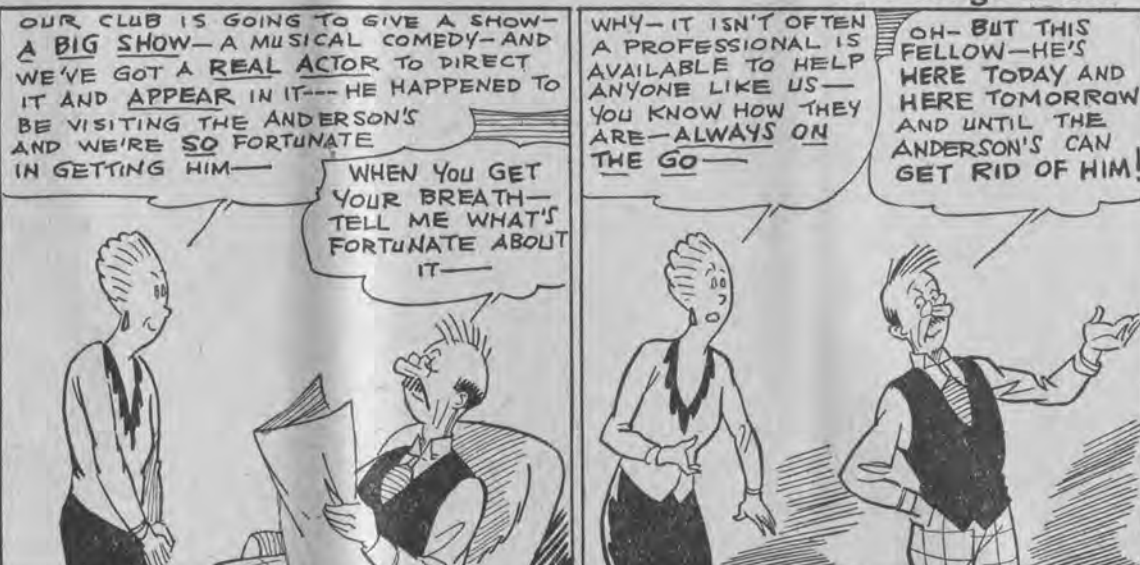
"These are wonderful trousers I am wearing."
"They look very ordinary."
"But the wool came from Australia, English merchants sold it to a Scotch factory, it was woven in Saxony, made into a suit in Berlin—"
"Nothing wonderful about that."
"No, the wonder is that so many people can get a living out of them when I have never paid for them.—
De Woche in Bild, Olten, Switzerland.

THE FEATHERHEADS

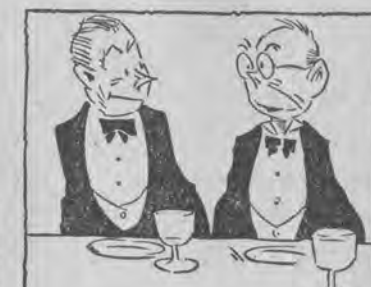
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



The Stage Is Set



HIS MEDICAL COURSE



"Lemme see, your son's in the medical department of the college, isn't he?"
"Well, he's in the hospital."
"Practicing there?"
"Not exactly. He's being practiced on, Football—two ribs cracked, nose broken."

Along the Concrete



-AND THE SNOW SHOVEL IS INSIDE THE GARAGE

NOT INSURED



Mrs. Pester—How is Ned getting along at your office?
Her Husband—Your brother Ned will never set the river on fire.
Mrs. Pester—I should hope not! Why should he?

MORE THAN ENOUGH



Wife—I think Mrs. Smith's bathing suit reveals more than enough.
Hubby—Yes—about a hundred and fifty pounds more than enough.

THE INDIRECT LAUGH



Algie—Were you laughing at me, Miss Sharpe?
Miss Sharpe—Why of course not—I was laughing at Mr. Sapp.
Algie—What's so amusing about him?
Miss Sharpe—Oh—er—he reminds me so much of you.

A SURE WINNER



Snake—I hear the giraffe won the race.
Monk—Yes, by a neck!

GOOD REASON



First Duck—Why do you eat at that new restaurant?
Second Duck—They serve flies in the soup!

A HATPIN—WHAT'S THAT?



"She stabbed her sweetheart with a hatpin."
"Mercy, how out-of-date!"

Worth Trying

They were in earnest conversation.
"You know, my dear," said Mrs. Ayres, "as I was passing under the scaffolding of a new building some paint fell on my fur coat, and my husband had to buy me a new one."
Her friend looked slyly round and said in a hushed whisper:
"In what street was that, Mrs. Ayres?"

What It Was

Willis—When was the first frost last year?
Gillis—September eight.
"Are you sure?"
"Positive. That was the date of my wife's reception."

On the Alert

"Is the editor in?"
"No. He is in Africa hunting lions."
"But I saw him through the window as I passed."
"Yes, but he saw you first.—Buen Humor (Madrid).

Surest Way

She—You see that girl? She's just got £500 for a short love story.
He—Good heavens, that's a lot of money for a short story! Did she sell the cinema rights?
She—No, she told it to a jury.—Humorist (London).

Teaching Mother Nature

"Queer, isn't it?"
"What?"
"The parts that nature puts into the human bodies that surgeons have discovered might just as well have been omitted."

NATURAL RESULT



"Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other all of our faults."
"How did it work?"
"We haven't spoken for five years."

Power of Personality

"Is your boy Josh getting along well in college?"
"Yes," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He has a personality that keeps him from being thrown out in spite of the jokes and pictures he contributes to the college magazine."

A Loser, at That

Heck—Bicker's wife speaks two languages and he speaks five.
Peck—Just about the right handicap, I should say.

To Help Keep Warm

Patronizing Lady (in evening dress)—Excuse my back.
The other (refusing to be snubbed)—I don't mind it. But perhaps you'd better take my shawl.—Punch (London).

Muzzled

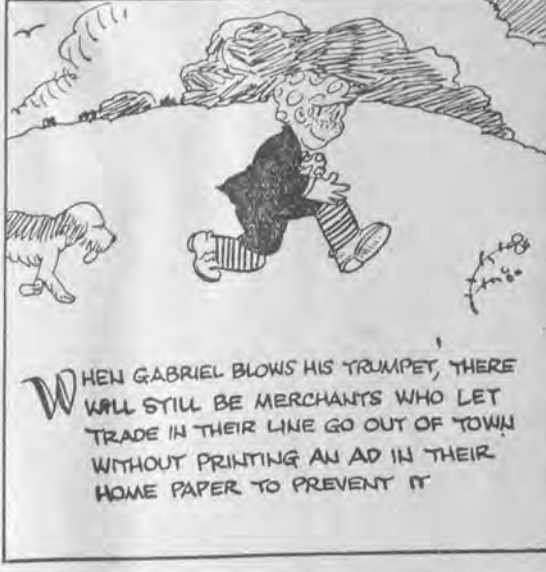
Gentleman—Why are you putting that muzzle on your little brother?
Tommy—'Cause I'm sending him to the store for some candy.—Baltimore Sun.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union



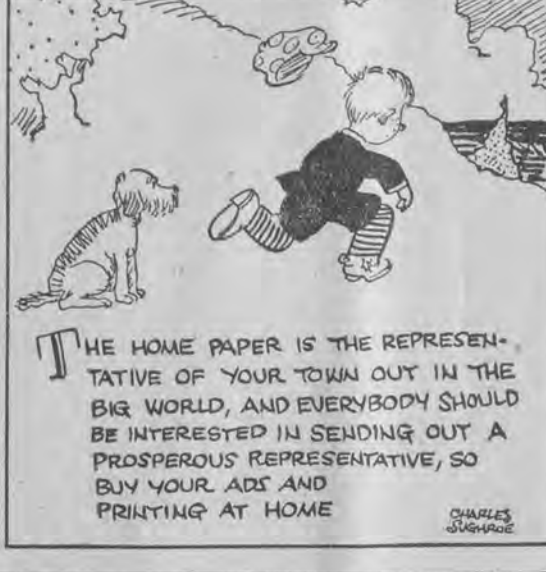
MY POOR DOG HAS NO NAME!
HE IS AN AIREDALE WEIGHS FORTY POUNDS AND LIKES CANDY!
HELP ME FIND HIM A NAME!
Mickie



WHEN GABRIEL BLOWS HIS TRUMPET, THERE WILL STILL BE MERCHANTS WHO LET TRADE IN THEIR LINE GO OUT OF TOWN WITHOUT PRINTING AN AD IN THEIR HOME PAPER TO PREVENT IT



A TRUE FRIEND IS A FELLOW WHO SUBSCRIBES TO THE HOME PAPER FOR YOU AFTER YOU HAVE MOVED AWAY



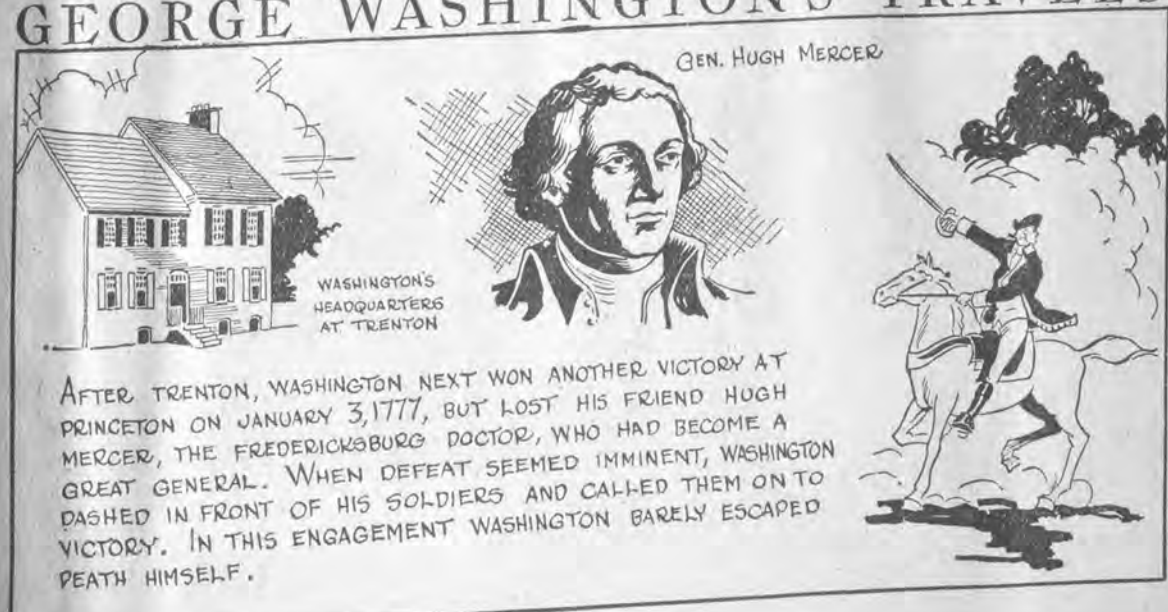
THE HOME PAPER IS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF YOUR TOWN OUT IN THE BIG WORLD, AND EVERYBODY SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN SENDING OUT A PROSPEROUS REPRESENTATIVE, SO BUY YOUR ADS AND PRINTING AT HOME

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

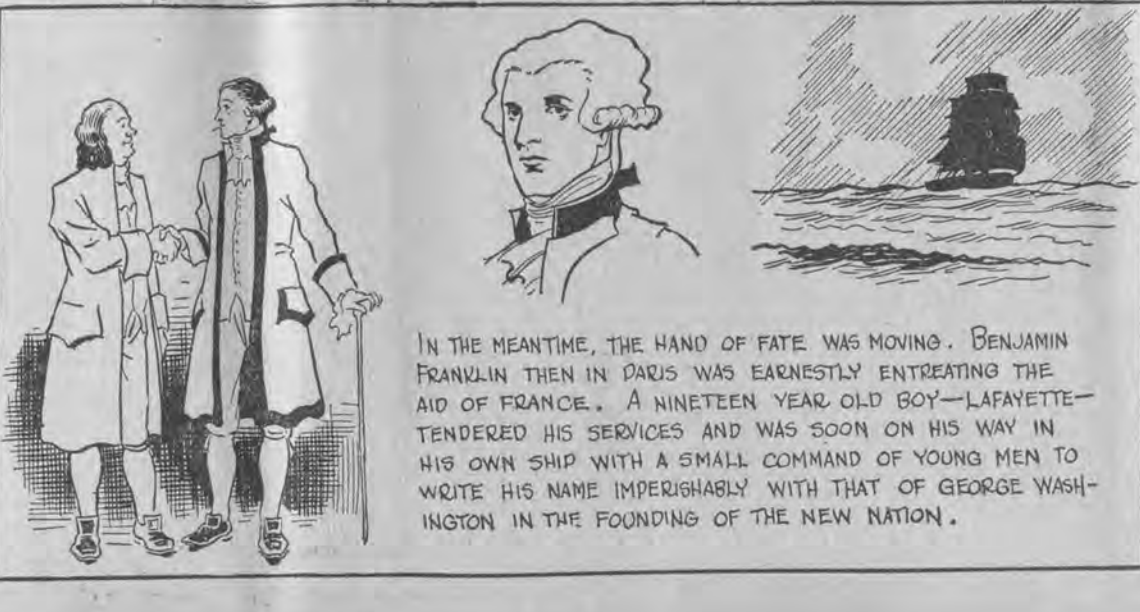
45 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks
All Rights Reserved

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



AFTER TRENTON, WASHINGTON NEXT WON ANOTHER VICTORY AT PRINCETON ON JANUARY 3, 1777, BUT LOST HIS FRIEND HUGH MERCER, THE FREDERICKSBURG DOCTOR, WHO HAD BECOME A GREAT GENERAL. WHEN DEFEAT SEEMED IMMINENT, WASHINGTON DASHED IN FRONT OF HIS SOLDIERS AND CALLED THEM ON TO VICTORY. IN THIS ENGAGEMENT WASHINGTON BARELY ESCAPED DEATH HIMSELF.



IN THE MEANTIME, THE HAND OF FATE WAS MOVING. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN THEN IN PARIS WAS EARNESTLY ENTREATING THE AID OF FRANCE. A NINETEEN YEAR OLD BOY—LAFAYETTE—TENDERED HIS SERVICES AND WAS SOON ON HIS WAY IN HIS OWN SHIP WITH A SMALL COMMAND OF YOUNG MEN TO WRITE HIS NAME IMPERISHABLY WITH THAT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE FOUNDING OF THE NEW NATION.

LOCAL SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

Christmas Time, Rose Barch; Santa's Airship, Ethel Smelzer. Mrs. Frey's entertained with—Santa's Whiskers, Emil Ondrejcek; Christmas Greeting, Helen Holowatchko, Glad Christmas Time, Helen Toth; The Christmas Tree, Edward Pally; Christmas Tree, solo, Sophie Kollarik; The Christmas Spirit, Beatrice Vivieros; A Wonderful Christmas, Mary Totin; Class, A Song for Christmas.

CHILDREN COLLECT TOYS

The children in Mrs. Frey's class are bringing in all the clothing and toys that they cannot use, but which are good to give to someone at Christmas time. Among the articles are dolls for girls and guns for boys. The articles will be distributed when school closes.

We are also going to have a Christmas Party on the afternoon of Thursday, December the twenty second. Games will be played and refreshments served.

MISS FILOSA'S CLASS

Miss Filosa's Class took part in the Christmas program with—If I Were Santa Claus, William Graeme; Everywhere Christmas Today, Peter Masarovic; Christmas in Other Lands—England, Anna Halulko; Germany Helen Menda; Russia and France Lillian Haas; Holland and Italy Alice Crane; Norway and Sweden Anna Maskarinec; The North Pole Elizabeth Toth; Toe Dance, Mary Vaseline.

GIRLS FORM CLUB

The girls of the sixth grade, Mrs. Daze's class have organized a club, which they have called the Junior Girl's Club. A meeting will be held every Friday afternoon. The following officers have been elected.

President, Ruth Taylor; Secretary, Stephanie Sitarz; Treasurer, Anna Katchur. A special meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Posters appropriate for the Holiday Season have been completed by the following pupils, Francis Szlachetka, Adolph Heinrichs, John Koval, Michael Diken and Sophie Muzyka. These posters are on exhibition in the lower floor of Washington School. Mary Lukach, Ruth Taylor, and Sophie Muzyka have work in arithmetic on exhibition.

A PLAYLET

A playlet entitled "A Boy Tries to Hop Off" was given by Mrs. Ruckriegel's seventh year class. It was a very successful one. Those taking part in the play were: Henry Schroeder, Louis Daze and Emma Wohlschlagler.

We have rehearsed a playlet to be presented Thursday, December 22 in the assembly entitled "Giving not Getting". The cast includes—Mrs. Browning, Rose Heffner; Mr. Browning, William O'Rourke; Jessie, Mary Ondrejcek; Mary, Anna Kunak; Harry, Michael Bartko.

News From Miss Coplin's Class

The eighth grade have their assembly programs every Tuesday. We have one of the children play a march, another takes care of the morning exercises. On Tuesday, December 13, we had an assembly program. Milton Rabinowitz played the march and songs, Evelyn Bakke read the psalm and prayer. Sophie Mynio read a paper "Biography of Samuel L. Clemens" Roman Popiel gave a report on the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain. The Assembly ended with the song—"The Home Road."

The activity period was used to plan a Christmas party and a program for Thursday afternoon. We are anxiously waiting for it.

HELP RED CROSS

Our school is busily engaged in collecting clothes for the Red Cross. The collection is being made Monday and Tuesday, December 19 and 20. We are collecting clothes that can be used to keep one warm.

Miss Keller, the principal of Washington School, is collecting neat papers from each class. Every week, the best papers are being hung up in the school hall. At the end of the week, they are taken down. We are all trying to do neat work, so that our papers may be hung up on exhibition.

8TH GRADER WRITES IN

The following is a letter from an eighth grade student.

Dear cousin,

I am sorry I have neglected to write you sooner. I have a great deal to tell you.

We are doing some very exciting and interesting things in our class. We have an aquarium, a fine collection and shells and insects.

Our attention is now on our

Christmas Party. Everyone has agreed to bring some refreshments and games. Some of our talent has offered to entertain us. We plan to have a jolly time.

Hoping to hear from you soon.
Your cousin,
DOROTHY SWENSON.

Columbus School RED CROSS WORK

Work for the relief of needy cases and to aid the Red Cross has been intensified throughout the whole school as the holiday season approaches. Every single pupil and teacher has been doing as much as possible to swell the contribution of useful articles sent down to relief headquarters. Full credit must be given also to the homes of many of the pupils for sending in every possible bit of wearing apparel that could be spared.

Special attention is being given to discover and aid needy cases among the pupils of the various classes. Aid the needy and swell the Red Cross fund is the watchword of the day.

The response has been spontaneous and wholehearted and our school is happy that it has done everything in its power thus far to relieve and aid in these trying times. This is our major celebration of the approaching Christmas holiday.

TEACHERS GIVE TREE

In addition to the general campaign to assist the needy, Christmas was celebrated through the school. A large Christmas tree donated by the teachers and decorated by the eighth grade boys was set up in the main corridor. Each room had a Christmas tree which, in most cases, was furnished by the teacher and decorated by the children. In each room, also, artistic scenes were sketched by talented members of the class. Christmas gifts were made. In some instances, such as in Mrs. Hughes' room the class made up a special basket for the needy. All in all, the school and everyone in it worked diligently to fittingly celebrate the Christmas and to help others to enjoy it as well as themselves.

ABOUT OLD MAN SCROOGE

The following Christmas program was presented in the assembly room by the Fourth Grades:

PLAYLET SCROOGE AND THE CHRISTMAS FAIRY

In Three Acts
Scrooge, Louis Putnoky; Nephew, Andrew Kocsi; Mr. Cratchit, Stephen Szencsak; Mrs. Cratchit, Clara Rozanski; Martha, Sidona Valek; Zatik; Tiny Tim, Robert Way; Peter Albin Malinowski; Belinda Helen Sumutka.

Song, Skater's Waltz, Assembly; Poem, I Like Winter, Gladys Christensen; An Acrostic, Zolton Frederick, Frances Larkin, Nick D'Alessio, John Beech, Zolton Varga, Rose Lawrie, Beatrice Bodnar, Rose Virag, Elizabeth Oran; Song, Santa's Pixies, Assembly; Poem, Santa's Airship, Agnes Reilly; A Visit from St. Nicholas, Harold Gross; A Dutch Dance, Janice Wantoch; Song, A Song for Christmas, Assembly; Poem, Merry Christmas, Dorothy Haury, John Chonanin; Song, Jack Frost, Assembly; Poem, Christmas Land, Margaret Bush; Song, Sleighing Song, Assembly; Dance, Frances Silva; Song, Jingle Bells, Assembly.

MINIATURE INDIAN VILLAGE

Miss Prokura's class has completed a miniature Indian Village on the sand table. One can set a large tent in the center surrounded by trees. A brook flows nearby and mountains can be seen in the distance. Dolls are dressed to represent an Indian family. A clay dog pulls a travails (an Indian wagon). A fireplace and several cooking utensils are outside the tent. By building this village the children have learned how a tribe of Indians lived years ago.

MRS. BROWN'S CLASS

Mrs. Brown's classroom is attractively decorated for Christmas. We have wreaths in the windows, a very beautiful Christmas scene on the blackboard, drawn by Geza Yuhasz and a tree brought in by Alice Lewer and decorated by the class.

This week's spelling match was won by the girls. The champion girl speller is Teresa Carr. The champion boy speller is Geza Yuhasz.

Teresa Carr entertained the assembly by telling a very delightful Christmas story entitled "Cosette." Teresa told it very well and everyone enjoyed hearing it.

MAKE XMAS GIFTS

Miss Beglan's class made many beautiful Christmas gifts as calendars, colored boxes with original designs and tree ornaments.

The spelling average for the class for the week of December 16 was 93%.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Character

In character training, the management of our leisure is almost more important than the direction of our work. Without mechanical improvements, the lengthening of leisure is a certainty. This creates a difficult moral problem and in the solution of this, the modern home can do much, also the school, church and the community must provide wholesome recreational activities not only for youth but for adults as well. Those who have stood at the side of children during these last few chaotic years realize how definitely the schools have tried to meet the situation. There is no institution so far reaching or so effective as the Public School system. It is in the front line of defense for the moral standard of the nation. If it can achieve even a little of this ideal, the character of the new generation will take care of itself.

Colleges Offer New Opportunity to High School Graduates

A number of Colleges are having mid-year admissions to take care of high school graduates, who for financial or other reasons were obliged to delay entrance into college until now. It is expected that a great deal of young people will take advantage of this opportunity.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Julia Alec, Rose Berger, Milton Greenberg, Anna Lapczynsky, Albert Matefy, Sophie Prywata, Anne Daniels, Helen Hudak, Mary Lewandowsky, Anna Dmytriv.

Juniors

Gladys Huber, Jadviga Grutza, Andrew Sumutka, Philip Goz, Ruth Coughlin, John Connolly, John Demeter, Charlotte Gavaletz, Elizabeth Sirak, Helen Stein, Helen Turk, Bertha Venock, Genevieve Penkul, Stanley Uszenski, Stella Mosicki, Mary Dylag.

Sophomores

John Marczel, Violet Chelus, Henry Travostino, Edith Day, Mary Mudrak, Emily Szlachetka, Mary Evelyn Richey, Dorothy Voorhees, Margaret Yuhasz, Catherine Walling, Sylvia Brown, Solomon Price.

Freshmen

Violet Niezgodna, Earl Way, Paul Koepfler, Joyce Hopp, George Lefkowitz, Samuel Klein, Louise Rapp, Helen Herres, Margaret Sidun, Margaret Brechka.

FLAT TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements, with garage; inquire, 160 Emerson st., Carteret, N. J.

CARTERET BANK & TRUST CO. NOTICE OF DIVIDEND ON CAPITAL STOCK

The Board of Directors has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2.00 (two dollars) per share on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable January 2, 1933, to stockholders of record, December 1, 1932.

THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary.

Dated: December 14, 1932.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Carteret, will be held at its offices, at 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1933, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lillian Brown Greenwald, administratrix of Adolph Greenwald, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Adolph Greenwald, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix.

Dated, November 29th, 1932.
LILLIAN BROWN GREENWALD, 12-9-32.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1933, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of:

(a) Electing Directors for the ensuing year;

(b) Considering and approving all acts of the stockholders, Executive Committee, officers and Directors as shown by the minute book;

(c) For the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary.

Dated: December 9th, 1932. 12-9-32

CARELESS SPENDING NOT JUSTIFIED

(Continued from First Page)

you and your family once again.

They did not need anyone to point out to them that these sort of things are wrong and unnecessary. They knew all about it. They have handled their dental expenditures in exactly the same way. Their expenditure for this item was many times as large. They knew what they were doing.

They know the story, too, in regard to such items as text books, supplies, other expenses, fuel, repairs, janitors, equipment, other equipment, telephones, office expense. They know where the niggers in the woodpiles are. The more wood piles there are better they like it.

No Telephones in N. Y. C.

Despite the fact that there is no such thing as a telephone in each room in any of the high schools in the great city of New York, you will find telephones in Carteret with a switchboard. The Carteret high school boasts of telephones, switchboard operator, two clerks for two principals and when the part time district clerk is in the high school it means three clerks are there.

It is understood the janitors get paid on a 12 month basis. The janitorial summer cost, when school is not in session, for this little borough is about \$3,800.00. The switchboard operator gets paid \$103.33 for each month of the summer, the attendance officer gets paid about \$210.00 for each summer month when there is no school. The custodian of books gets paid \$150.00 for each month. Soft for them, but not so fine for the rest of the people and their families.

It would be interesting to know what all these expenditures that have nothing to do with education have got to do with the children.

That is the smoke-screen they set up, yet in Newark, where they have the best educational system in the State of New Jersey, they can cut one half a million in one year and over two million dollars in another year and they are not through yet. All one has to do is to see how many relatives the present and previous Boards of Education have on the payrolls, to say nothing of the other things some have been interested in one way or another. Sugar!

Cutting Budget Is No Task

The school budget is not the only budget where there might be reductions in view of existing conditions. Those in charge of that budget know full well where they could do the pruning if they were at all disposed to give consideration to the plight of all the taxpayers.

The Democrats are in full charge of the Borough government of the Mayor and Council as well as the Board of Education. Whether the so-called public officials in Carteret believe it or not this is the worst depression the American people have ever seen. The businesses, merchants and individuals in Carteret are really suffering. They cannot afford to pay as much for government as they use to pay any more than they can afford to pay as much for anything else. It is up to the Democratic party in Carteret to give the people relief. The time to do it is now when they are making up the budgets. This relief ought to be given to all the people. If they do not do it, then it is up to the people of all kinds in Carteret to band together and clean house.

Have You Seen SANTA?



Your Newspaper Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas!

The Christmas Message

By ELIZABETH CLARKE HARDY
in Wisconsin Agriculturist

OH, CHRISTMAS BELLS that sweetly chime,
And Christmas lights that gleam and glow—
Oh, silent stars that softly shine
Across the world of frost and snow,
Ye fill the world with joy and light,
What message do you bring tonight?

Oh, Christmas trees with twinkling lights,
And shining branches bending low
With gifts that gladden all our hearts,
And thoughts of loving kindness show,
Ye bear the fruits of pure delight,
What message do you bring tonight?

Oh, radiant spirit of the day,
Thy message thrills the whole world o'er,
It fills the world with hope and joy
From zone to zone, from shore to shore.
'Tis meant for every human heart,
And none need stand alone, apart.

The peace, good will and Christmas cheer,
The shining lights, the magic tree,
The joy that thrills the Christian heart
For all the world is full and free,
The Christmas message from above
To all the world is love, is love.

To Stick

"The ideal human relationship," says Joseph Auslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, steady silence."

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.

Morals and Manners

To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our manners.—Sterne.

Air-Minded

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

Repossessed Parlor Suites
IN GOOD CONDITION
\$10.00 up
BERNARD KAHN Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

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
Delightfully MILD
SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA
SCHWARTZ & SON, Newark, N. J., Distributor

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

Clean Gasoline
YOUR CARBURETOR WILL SHOW YOU
PURPLE PAN-AM GASOLINE
Mechanics will tell you that Purple PAN-AM goes a long way toward keeping your motor at peak performance by keeping your motor clean. Because Purple PAN-AM burns clean. Burns into power and leaves your motor clean.
That's just one of the extra features of this anti-knock gasoline that costs nothing extra. Your carburetor, the heart of your motor, will show you. Prove Purple PAN-AM for yourself. Try it today.
PURPLE PAN-AM GASOLINE
FILL UP WITH PURPLE PAN-AM

State Legislature Out To Make Salary Cuts Easier

Marked slashes in salaries of State, county and municipal officials and employees will be the aim of the 1933 Legislature which convenes on January 10 next.

This was indicated in the announcement made Monday at Trenton, following a meeting of the Joint Legislative Conference Committee, by Majority Leader Clifford R. Powell, of Burlington County.

Measures to permit general reductions in salaries of county and municipal employees will be introduced at the opening of the 1933 session, it was definitely decided by the committee.

The committee also hopes to find some means to alleviate mandatory laws to further pave the way for reduced budgets of counties and municipalities during the next fiscal year. As part of this plan, Majority Leader Powell said he would introduce a bill with the support of the conference committee to extend the time of adopting county and municipal budgets for fifteen days, so that a study of present mandatory laws may be completed and bills drawn to eliminate as many as possible.

To Allow Self Cuts
An order was drawn by the conference committee for the preparation of bills to permit county boards of freeholders to reduce or fix their own salaries, the maximum rate being their present pay. A similar measure will also be drawn for adoption by the new Legislature to permit municipal governing bodies to do likewise.

Measures permitting boards of freeholders to reduce salaries of all other officials or employees, including judges, sheriffs, county clerks, prosecutors and others, with the consent of the State House Commission, will also be supported by the Republican legislators at the next session, according to the committee's announcement.

Prevent Party Bias
The provision for approval of the State House Commission, it was explained by Senator Powell, was decided upon to prevent either Republican or Democratic boards of freeholders from arbitrarily reducing the salaries of office-holders of opposite political party.

It was conceded by Senator Powell that there are "undoubtedly" many abuses in both dual office holding and maintenance of State employees, which he said was discussed by the committee with a view to putting an end to such abuses.

The hope was expressed by Senator Powell, in speaking for the committee, that Governor Moore will reconsider his recent action in doing away with the Women's and Children's Bureau of the State Department of Labor, headed by Mrs. Isabelle M. Summers, of Paterson, as an economy move.

Labor Abuses
Mrs. Summers was summoned by the committee, said Powell, due to reports of very deplorable conditions being presented for the attention of the Legislature due to unscrupulous employers in New Jersey exploiting women and children workers. Mrs. Summers told the committee

that there is urgent need for continuance of the Women's and Children's Bureau due to discovery by labor department investigators of growing serious conditions. From 700 homes in New Jersey where various kinds of so-called (Continued on Last Page)

FIREMEN RESCUE TWO FROM FLAMES

One Man Overcome By Smoke Is Saved.

Two men were rescued from the ravages of a fire at 12 John street, very early Tuesday morning. They were Mike Simin, overcome by smoke, and Frank Harlo, suffering from minor burns. Fire broke out in the attic of the boarding house of Charles Daffy, said to be caused by an over-heated stove. Both fire companies responded hastily. Boarders were fleeing from the house slightly clothed. Firemen entered and found Simin lying on the floor of the attic blackened and overcome by smoke, and Harlo, slightly burned. The rescue was carried out effectively. Efforts were successful in confining the flames to their place of origin. The estimated damage is slight.

NAB COUNTERFEITER WHO CHEWS UP BILL

Emelio Alvarez Caught Passing Bad \$5.

Police of Perth Amboy have in their custody Emelio Alvarez, alleged counterfeit passer, who is said to have attempted giving a bad bill to a Carteret storekeeper recently. Alvarez chewed a spurious five dollar bill until it was almost unrecognizable in order to conceal his guilt as he was being held by Perth Amboy police for federal court hearing today. He was detected by a Perth Amboy storekeeper after giving him a bad \$5 bill, Wednesday night. The storekeeper noticed that the bill was no good and followed Alvarez and successfully obtained his arrest. Last week it was reported that men tried to pass counterfeit bills upon Mike Holochuck, 46 Leick avenue, and John Barsch, 60 Essex street, storekeepers. No arrests were made, however.

Hold Sheriff Sales on Two Parcels

Among the Sheriff sales announced this week were the following: Mercer street, decree \$4,760; Fiola E. Fray vs. Isadore Zimmerman; sold to Emil Stremiau for \$100. "E" street, decree, \$2,260; Roosevelt Building & Loan Association vs. Alexander and Anna Kusnak; sold to complainant for \$100.

CARDINAL RECRUIT SENSATION OF '32 BATTED OUT A .349

Joe Medwick's Rise In Big Time Baseball Quite Impressive.

In the official batting records released on Monday by the National League Joe Medwick of Carteret who wound up the season with the St. Louis Cardinals, shows a batting average of .349 for 26 games.

This means that Joe was only 19 points behind the batting champion in his league, Frank O'Doul, of the Brooklyn Club. O'Doul, however, played in 148 games, batting consistently all through the season attaining a percentage of .368.

Joe was at bat 106 times, scored 13 runs and made 37 hits. The new recruit for the Cardinals from Carteret reached base no less than 57 times. He was responsible for 12 doubles, one triple and two home runs.

Medwick is also credited with having stolen 3 bases.

Pepper Martin, who was the hero of the World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1931, had a batting average of approximately .238. It would look unless Martin came back strong that Carteret Joe might replace him. Due to injuries Martin played in only 85 games. According to the experts Joe looked good in the field as well as at the bat. He also looked shifty on the bases.

The best base stealer in the league was Chuck Klein of Philadelphia, who pilfered 20 sacks. In view of the fact Joe played in only 26 games and Klein performed in 154 for the Phillies, Joe's total of 3 bases is a good showing. On that basis if Joe kept up stealing at the same rate he would have pilfered 18 bases and would have been close up to the league leader.

Who knows but next season Joe will be close up with the leading batsmen as well as base stealers. He at least has made a good beginning and has commenced to put Carteret on the map in the National League. It is to be hoped he will keep Carteret there. Good luck to you, Joe.

Medwick Plays Well in Outfield

The fielding averages of the various National League players was released during the week following the release of the batting averages.

Joe Medwick who played in 26 games was credited with 63 putouts and 2 assists. He was charged with two errors. He finished with a season's record in percentage of .9701. The fielding record was better than that of Herman of Cincinnati, Cuyler of Chicago, Lee of Philadelphia, Hafey of Cincinnati, Klein of Philadelphia, Wilson of Brooklyn and Katkins of St. Louis, all of whom are National League sluggers.

So that Joe has not only stood up with the leaders in batting but his fielding has been a little better than that of the heavy batsmen.

Serve in Workhouse For Minor Offenses

Three colored residents were sentenced during the week to spend the holidays in the county workhouse. One was accused of trespassing on railroad property and the alleged shortcomings of the two others was that of helping themselves to coal that did not belong to them. The three were Arva Jones, of 56 Union Street, William Jarkman and Henry Ferguson, of 28 Bergen Street. They were sentenced in Woodbridge.

Miss Kathe Engaged to Mr. Lloyd Lawlor

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kathe, of 147 Roosevelt avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith to Lloyd Lawlor, son of former Councilman and Mrs. William J. Lawlor, of 46 Chrome avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Former Esther Morris Falls; Breaks Ankle

Mrs. William Kreisher, of New Brunswick, formerly Miss Esther Morris, fell while walking along the street near her home last Friday. Her ankle was broken in two places.

DEPRESSION YEAR MAY FORCE SCHOOL BOARD TO MAKE ITS NEW BUDGET MUCH REDUCED

Board Can Slash Budget A Considerable Amount

If the Board of Education wants to make some real reduction for the benefit of the taxpayers, there is shown below an outline of how it might be done. Of course, if they do not do it, February 13th is coming and then you and all your neighbors, whether Democrats or Republicans, had better protect your own pocketbooks and what property you own by going to the polls and putting

ting out the outfit that is now in control, which has shown interest in anything but the tax-payers' pocket-book.

\$8,000 Over Last Year

No. 1—The present budget is in the neighborhood of \$8,000 more than was actually spent in the previous school year. Surely they do not expect to spend this year more than they did last year. So, that there ought to be at least a surplus of \$8,000 on that basis if they did not crimp at all.

Non-recurring Items

No. 2—However, the last school year they ever spent on a number of items. In addition to that they had such extras as two salaries for the district school clerk's job, one at \$1,800 and one at \$2,200. In other words, they spent \$4,000 for this part time clerk's work. Of course, this would be eliminated. Surely they do not expect to pay two part time clerks again \$4,000. This would save about \$2,000. They spent for educational equipment almost \$3,000 last year, although there was nothing in the budget for it. Surely they do not expect to do this again. That is another \$3,000 they do not have to spend this year. Under "other expense" they over spent 100% last year. Surely in this terrible year they do not expect to spend over the budget amount. This would save over \$300. Last year they had in the neighborhood of \$1,000 for architect's and engineer's fees as a carry-over from the Nathan Hale school annex. Surely they are not going to pay that over again. That is another \$1,000 they do not have to pay out.

So, that in non-recurring items, items that do not recur again, unless the whole thing is simply a raid on the people's pocketbooks, they have \$6,500 alone to carry to surplus.

An Easy Cut of \$20,000

No. 3—So far nothing has been said at all about cutting down the rate of expenditures on the items that do occur. There is no question but they are excessive. If they simply cut down their spending in this school year just \$5,500, which is negligible, this would bring the total surplus up between non-recurring items and reductions to \$12,000. No. 4—This would mean that with the non-recurring items and a cutting down on the recurring items of a mere \$5,500, they would have a surplus of \$12,000 on that account. In addition, of course they would have a surplus of the \$8,000 of padding in the budget which is \$8,000 more than was spent in the previous year with all the over-expenditures and non-recurring items. So they ought to carry to surplus on this score alone about \$20,000.

Salaries Another \$20,000

No. 5—As to surplus, they have approximately \$20,000 on their own statement in September from reductions in salaries, etc. This makes a total of \$40,000 to carry to surplus.

No. 6—In addition, at the end of the school fiscal year, June 30th, 1932, their audit shows they had over \$11,000 of surplus. So taking this into account they ought to carry to surplus well over \$50,000. (Continued on Last Page)

BOROUGH OFFICIALS SWORN INTO OFFICE

Mayor and Councilmen Take Up Positions.

Three borough officials took oath of office at the adjourned meeting of the borough council held last night. They are: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and Councilman Hercules Ellis, who won re-election, and also Councilman-elect Philip Turk, a new member of the governing body. Borough Clerk H. V. O. Platt swore them in.

Two resolutions were introduced by Councilman William B. D'Zurilla and passed. One provides for the payment of \$10,000 towards a \$30,000 note and another for the transfer of unexpended balances.

Adjournment was taken until Monday noon, when the annual re-organization session will be held.

INCOME TAX FORMS BEING DISTRIBUTED

To Be Mailed to Taxpayers Jan. 3.

All income tax forms will be re-leased and mailed to taxpayers on January 3, 1933.

If persons do not receive theirs within a reasonable time, they may call or write the Revenue Office and a copy will be mailed.

To avoid penalty, the returns must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue, Central Avenue and Halsey Street, Newark, New Jersey before midnight March 15, 1933.

Because of the fact that the Bureau's allotment for printing for the current year has been drastically reduced, it will be absolutely necessary to have the utmost co-operation of the taxpayers, and it is urged that all taxpayers make use of the Forms mailed to them and not make requisition for additional copies unless absolutely necessary.

Important changes in the Income Tax law will be published from time to time during the filing period.

Over-Heated Oil Stove Causes Fire

A fire broke out at 12:30 Tuesday morning at 10 John Street, the cause of which was said to have been an over-heated oil stove. Comparatively little damage was done. The house is owned by Emil Makeesy and occupied by Frank Laskey.

Druids Cooperate In Relief Work

At the meeting of the Druids held last night at fire hall No. 1, a committee comprising Hugo Hirt, John Haas and Anton Ullersberger was named to cooperate with the Mayor's relief committee.

It was announced that the Lady Druids will hold a card party at fire hall No. 1, on the night of January 16, with Mrs. Thomas Larkin and Mrs. Martin Rock in charge.

Taxpayers Unable To Meet Demands Of High Government Costs and Shout For Reductions

What is occupying the nations, the world today, state governments and municipalities is the balancing of budgets.

The balancing of budgets means nothing else but having enough tax income to equal the expenditures for public service.

It is recognized the world over that before there can be any real start towards economic recovery there must be drastic reductions in taxes of all sorts. Everything has been reduced but taxes. Governmental expenses of all kinds are throttling communities,

AMATEUR ROBBERY SOLVED BY POLICE

Officers Nab Two Men Hiding in Store.

An amateurish robbery was frustrated in the business place at 558 Roosevelt avenue, Sunday night, by Sergeant McNally and Officer Kalish. Nicholas Terebecki, 143 Long-fellow street, and William Cook, of 118 McKinley avenue, Brooklyn, were charged and brought before Recorder of Court Tuesday afternoon.

It is reported that the policemen were making rounds and upon arriving in front of the business place heard noises within. Upon entering they found the two men hiding. As regards their presence there, the two men were brought up on charges of suspicion of robbery.

They were both held for action of grand jury under bail of \$1,000. Both are reported to have police records. Cook was on a parole of three weeks at the time he was caught in the Roosevelt avenue cafe with Terebecki.

WILLIAM HUBER, 23 DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Finished Law Studies Only Last June.

William L. Huber, died yesterday morning of pneumonia at Rahway hospital, on his twenty-third birthday. Funeral services will be held Monday morning from his late residence, 621 Roosevelt avenue, also the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Huber.

Mr. Huber had completed his study of law in the New Jersey Law School in June. He was also a graduate of the local schools. He was a member of the Dana College Lexion Fraternity, a communicant of St. Joseph's Church, and member of the Holy Name Society.

A brother, Theodore Huber, and a sister, Gladys Huber, and both parents survive him.

Funeral services will take place at St. Joseph's with a requiem mass, at nine o'clock, Monday morning. Burial will be at St. Mary's cemetery, Rahway. Frank Burns is the undertaker.

Mrs. Catherine Kelly Laid to Rest

Mrs. Catherine Kelly was buried from the home of her son, James, 74 Washington avenue on Saturday morning. A high requiem mass followed at St. Joseph's Church at 9:00 o'clock. Interment was at Rose-hill cemetery, Linden.

Mrs. Kelly is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Quinn and Mrs. William Cree and three sons, James, Luke and Francis. James and Luke Kelly live in the Borough, as does Mrs. Thomas Quinn. Francis and Mrs. Cree are residents of Elizabeth.

WHY NOT START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY SHOPPING AT LOUIS LEBOWITZ BUTCHER and GROCER

64 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 8-0311

WHERE YOU CAN GET BEST QUALITY FOR LESS COST THAN ANYWHERE ELSE

LEG GENUINE SPRING LAMB, lb.	18c.
JERSEY FRESH HAM, nice and small, lb.	12c.
JERSEY FRESH PORK LOIN, either end, lb.	11c.
FANCY FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	21c.
4 to 5 Pound Average	
FRESH KILLED FRICASEE CHICKENS, lb.	18c.
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb.	31c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.	25c.

states and nations. Some of the politicians feel that by continually padding budget items above the actual needs, they can make a good showing the next year by reducing the budget items. In doing this they do not reduce the amount of money they have been accustomed to spend. Although you and all the rest of the world have to spend less, they make provision to spend just as much as ever.

There is no question but this community is disappointed at the failure of real reduction in public expenditures. Last year the Board of Education, the chief spending unit of Carteret, made some empty gestures about reducing the budget. It did reduce some of the padded budget items a very small amount. It did, however, provide more money for spending than was actually spent in the previous school year. So that the boys were not pinching any.

They took very good care to put in the budget a total of a little bit more than they actually spent in the previous school year.

You see they were providing to spend as usual.

In 1931-32 they spent about \$600 for clerk's office expense, yet they put in this year's budget \$1,000. In the previous school year they spent approximately \$3,700 for text books, yet they put in the budget \$5,000. In the previous school year's budget they spent about \$4,000 for supplies, yet they put \$5,000 in the present budget for supplies. Fuel in the previous school year cost about \$5,800, yet they put \$8,000 in the present year's budget. Repairs cost about \$6,900 in the previous school year, yet in the present school year you will find \$8,000 in the budget for repairs.

For janitors' equipment in the previous year they spent approximately \$250, yet they had \$1,000 in this year's budget. In the last school year they spent approximately \$526 for supplies for manual training, yet we find in this year's budget no less than \$1,000.

So you can see in these many items they not only did not plan to spend less but were actually putting more in the budget for these items than they actually had spent in the previous school year. That means, of course, you had to raise more money than they actually required for those items in 1931-32 when general conditions were very much better than they are today.

So in these particular items on the basis of past experience they were not planning to spend less and were taking more money from you than they actually had been spending.

One would have thought they at least would have cut down in keeping with their actual needs and the ability of the taxpayer to pay.

On a number of other items they knew full well from their past experience that they had over spent different budget items. One would think in these times they would have planned at least not to have spent so much.

If you compare their actual expenditure in 1931-32, the last school year, with the budget of the present school year, which ends on June 30, you will notice that, despite the over-expenditures in some items in (Continued on Editorial Page)

The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(W.N.U. Service)
(Copyright by William Gerard Chapman, 1932)

SYNOPSIS

Owen Landis, young inventor, has developed an extraordinary "silencer," which is stolen from a safe in his laboratory. Landis tells Wally Markham, his chum, the only person beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster cast of a woman's foot-print, found beneath the window of the laboratory, and takes an opportunity to fit it to one of Betty's shoes. They are identical. Betty tells Markham Herbert Canby, a stranger, posing as a "promoter," had driven her home the previous night, and that she had dozed in the car. Markham does not tell Landis of his discovery. Vaguely suspicious of Canby's honesty, he searches his hotel room, in his absence, finding two loaded automatic revolvers and a complete set of burglar's tool. Canby brings the revolvers and burglar's kit to the hotel clerk, claiming to have just found them in his room. That night the safe in the bank at Perthdale is blown open and looted, the noise of the explosion being unheard. Satisfied that his "black box" is in the hands of crooks, Landis, with Markham, goes to Perthdale. Three strangers, claiming to be business men of Louisville, are the only possible suspects.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"All right; we'll cross that off. Next comes this shifty bit of business in Chillicothe yesterday; selling one car and buying another; and the split and pick-up at the town where the last bank was touched off. And, back of that there's the fact that we trailed them out of two other towns where smashes occurred. Rather too many coincidences, don't you think? We may have been chasing the wrong bunch; I'll admit it looks that way now. But the fact remains that we've been right on the heels of some bunch that has been raising Cain with these country-town banks, and doing it with the help of something that blots out noise. And the last of these car-raising is only a few miles—and hours—behind us right now."

"Well, where does that leave us?"

"Pretty well up in the air, I'll have to admit. We've been concentrating so pointedly upon these three Louisville chaps that we haven't been able to see the wood for the trees."



"I see," said the clerk. "You may overtake 'em yet."

A few minutes later, when they were settling their bill, the clerk said, "You were inquiring about these three Louisville gentlemen who left this morning. Are they friends of yours?"

"Not exactly friends," Markham evaded. "But we are slightly acquainted in Louisville."

"I see," said the clerk. "You may overtake 'em yet. Somewhere east of this their car gave out, and two of 'em decided to quit and take to the railroad. But the other was game; sold the disabled machine, bought another, and wired the train-takers to stop off and let him pick 'em up—which they did."

seat and a third at the wheel. Far in the rear were a Nordyke limousine and a blue roadster. And though the two men in the blue car thought they were following the Nordyke, this order was reversed; it was the limousine that was following the roadster.

CHAPTER VI

Without Warning

Evening found the blue roadster at Marysville, Kan., where a stop was made for dinner. Inquiry along the way had proved that the Fleetwing was still on ahead; but of the limousine they had heard nothing.

Confident, however, that theirs was the rearmost of the three cars, they covered another hundred miles before stopping for the night in a small town. Since there was no public garage, they put the roadster under a shed in the tavern yard, where the innkeeper assured them it would be safe, and went to bed.

"That's that," said Landis, as they turned away.

"One little flaw in that story," Markham criticized. "It was the two train-takers who sold the disabled auto; not the one who bought the new one."

"I noticed that; but I guess it merely means that the clerk didn't get the story quite straight."

They found chairs in a quiet corner of the lobby. After a thoughtful interval, Landis said, "I'm on the fence again, Wally. What you said—that we've been right on the heels of some bunch that is pulling off these mysterious burglaries—is the one fact that can't be ignored. But I don't want to drag you into it any further. Suppose you turn me loose and go on back home. It's like this; these bank-blasters, whoever they are, have my black box. I'm confident of it. The chances are they'll keep on going west. I can't quit while there is a chance of catching up with them; that's my responsibility. If you go home, I'll take the railroad and go on."

The next morning, at breakfast, the innkeeper burst in upon them to ask if they had locked the car before leaving it.

"I didn't," said Markham promptly.

"Why?"

"'Cause it's gone, slick and clean! Whadda you know about that? My land! Nothin' like that's ever happened here before. You go on and finish eatin' an' I'll get to work on the phone."

"Which means?" Landis queried, after the landlady had gone.

"It may mean nothing more than an ordinary car theft."

Landis shook his head. "I'm afraid not. I'm thinking it means that somebody wants to leave us stranded."

"The three men in the Fleetwing?"

"Hardly, you'd say. Apart from the fact that they've been identified as respectable citizens, unless everybody has been lying to us, they are hours ahead of us—and have been ever since we left St. Joseph. Canby is the man we haven't been able to locate."

"Oh, no, not Canby. You are forgetting that he has Betty and her father with him."

"I know. But, in spite of that, he is keeping tab on us, or trying to. Otherwise he wouldn't have asked about us in the St. Joseph hotel. That looks as if he might have been following us, doesn't it?"

"Why should he follow us?"

Landis shrugged. "I'm no mind-reader. There are times when I wish I were—and this is one of them."

Since the perturbed tavern keeper was likely to do everything possible to trace the car stolen from his premises, they took their time over breakfast. Then Markham told him he would pay a liberal reward for information; after which they went to sit on the tavern porch and smoke and wait for results.

"Not that there are likely to be any results," Markham offered. "I've

heard that we've lost the roadster for good and all."

"Then we are ditched—out of the fight?"

"Not by a d-d sight!" was the snappy denial. "We are going to see this thing through now if it takes all summer! If we don't hear from the lost car soon, we'll take a train and ride it until we reach some place where I can buy another."

"But see here, Wally—I can't let you do anything like that! As it stands, I'm owing you the price of a car right now."

"Nothing of the sort. You may be calling this jaunt your funeral, but if it is, I'm driving the hearse and we don't stop short of the cemetery gate, at least. Here comes a boy. Maybe he has turned the trick for us."

The boy came running up to the porch, fairly bursting with his news.

"I've f-found your car!" he stuttered. "It's in a gully on our farm! C-constant telephoned, and dad said, right away, 'at he thought he heard something' go 'squooosh' in the night. It's in a deep place where it tumbled off the road."

"Good boy," said Markham. "The reward is yours. How far is it?"

"It ain't far. C'me on and I'll show you."

A short half mile from town, by the side of a little-used country road, they found the blue roadster. They did not go down into the gully into which it had fallen. From where they stood they could see that it was a wreck.

"A clean job," Markham granted morosely.

"What do you think?" Landis asked, when they had walked a full half mile in silence.

"Deliberate, of course. The tire tracks in the road showed plainly enough that the car had been stopped, backed and turned quarter way around to head it for the ditch."

"But who did it?"

"I'd be willing to pay another reward to find that out. There's something doing, either ahead of us or behind us; something we're not to be allowed to mess in. If a wrecked car will stop us—which it won't."

Markham arranged to have the car salvaged and held subject to his order, and when the westbound train came along they boarded it. Markham consulted a time-card folder and passed the towns ahead in review.

"Colby, at two-fifty this afternoon," he said. "It's a junction point, and if we can't find what we want, we can get a train from there to Denver. Colby's our drop-off."

Accordingly they debarked at Colby, where Markham found he was able to replace the wrecked roadster with a later model of the same make. Starting without loss of time, they reached Limon, the point at which the two main auto roads, coincident west of Colby, split—one leading southwest to Colorado Springs, and the other northwest to Denver.

At the few stops they had made west of Colby they got no news of the Fleetwing or of Canby's car. But at Limon the lost trail reappeared. The Fleetwing had passed through some six hours earlier on the way to Denver; and Canby's limousine had taken the same route three or four hours later.

Markham looked at his watch. "Both parties are probably stopping over night in Denver. If we push along we can be there by midnight. What do you say?"

"I'm with you. I can spell you at the wheel when you are tired."

It was well past midnight when the lights of Denver came in sight. Reaching the city, Markham turned in at the first all-night garage he came to, and they forthrightly, stiff, tired and dusty, to put up at the nearest hotel, and turned in at once.

The attempt to trace three newcomers—or at most six—in a city the size of Denver is much like looking for a needle in a haystack; and though they went short on sleep and were up early the next morning, eight o'clock found them still driving from one hotel to another, drawing blanks and losing time.

"There is simply no end to this, Wally," Landis protested. "We might keep on all day in a city with as many hotels as there are here. Our best chance is the open road. We know where Canby is headed for. If we trail him, maybe we'll find the Fleetwing in the same gallery."

"You didn't beat me to it by more than half a minute," Markham returned, spreading the well-used road map on his knees. "Here's the nearest cut to the 'Timoanyon,' he pointed out. 'We'll get the grips and try our luck in the open, as you say.'

For a short run over the highway the trail refused to reveal itself. But later they came to a filling station whose keeper told them he had helped change an inner tube on a Fleetwing Eight between six and seven o'clock that morning. He said there were three men in the car, and he also recalled that the one he had helped with the tire had said they were from Louisville.

Questioned, he said he had no recollection of seeing a Nordyke limousine, but that it might easily have gone by without his noticing it.

Markham glanced at the clock on the dash as he flung the new roadster at the mountain grades.

"Three hours ahead of us; we're gaining on them, in spite of the Denver delay. Where do you suppose this chase is going to wind up, Owen?"

"I'm not so much concerned about the 'where' as the 'how.' I may as well confess that I'm on the fence again. There haven't been any bank blastings this side of the Missouri river."

"Not that there are likely to be any results," Markham offered. "I've

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dead Sea Yields Valuable Minerals

Transportation Limits Output of Chemicals.

Washington.—With wheat at the lowest price since 1931, and other agricultural products selling at a fraction of earlier prices, world geography played a paradoxical trick when fertilizer material from the Dead sea recently arrived in New York.

Although the commercial exploitation of the salts of the Dead sea is the result of experiments carried on by M. A. Novomeysky since 1911, it was an American who made the first modern exploration of the "Sea of Death." W. F. Lynch's amusing adventures with camels and flat boats, nearly a century ago, resulted in a workmanlike survey of the Dead sea and its amazing properties. This deepest hole in the world, outside the ocean basins, is the subject of a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Sea Once Much Larger.

"Before Behring straits separated Alaska from Asia and before the Straits of Dover marked off England from France, the Dead sea was four times its present length and its level was that of the Mediterranean," says the bulletin. "Most of the salts from that larger sea still remain in the smaller evaporation pan now known as the Dead sea. From pipes sunk 175 feet below the surface of this natural concentrate compounded by sun and wind, a new chemical company is now pumping saline water. This super-sea water, so dense that organic life cannot exist in it, is spread out into 500 acres of artificial evaporation pans contained by five miles of dikes. The savage sun does most of the work, but 400 Arab and Jewish laborers are already employed in 'mining' the precious salts from the sea.

"Four principal salts are being extracted; muriate of potash, used in the manufacture of fertilizer; bromine, used in medicines, photography and dye-making; chloride of magnesium, used in textile and cement manufacture, and common salt, formerly a Turkish monopoly.

"From this sea in which nothing can live, finer crops are to come. Salts which failed to heal Herod's illness will help in world healing. Although the pillar of solid salt which is pointed out as 'Lot's wife' still rises on the slope of Jebel Usdum, close by the Dead sea shore, common salt, a by-product of the Palestine Potash company, sets up a strong competition in the local market.

"Five and a half miles of new road link the seaside factory with the well-paved 'road to Jericho,' made famous by the Good Samaritan; but the limiting factor in present operations is not the low price of chemicals but the availability of transportation. Diesel-

engined trucks now haul the chemicals out of the world's deepest land depression and up to the Judean plateau. At Jerusalem it is loaded in trains bound to Egypt, Jaffa or Haifa. With ten years of commencing operations, the new company agrees to produce a thousand tons of potassium chloride a week.

Depression Now Malaria-Free.

"In spite of the almost inexhaustible supply of Dead sea salts, there seems little chance of flooding the market unless agricultural conditions alter radically. The demand for potash has doubled every decade in recent times. At present 3,000,000 tons of muriate of potash a year are produced, principally in Germany and Alsace-Lorraine.

"There is gold in the Dead sea water—as there is in the waters of every sea—but no process for getting it out commercially has been developed.

"For centuries the Ghor, as the

Arabs call the great depression of the Dead sea, has been an unhealthy locality. The local population—excepting the hordes of prewar pilgrims and tourists who crowded the Jericho road at Easter time—was confined to a few miserable Arabs with negroid features. One triumph of the new company has been its health record. The former pest-hole is now a healthy spot in spite of the terrific heat, for malaria, a former scourge, has been abolished.

"The millions of tons of salts to be hauled from the Dead sea will probably avoid the present 4,000-foot climb to Jerusalem by means of a railway which may soon be built up the Jordan valley to Beisan, historic site where the plain of Esdraelon breaks away to the Ghor. From Beisan the chemicals will go to Haifa, there to be transhipped into ocean liners accommodated behind the fine new breakwater, which is reaching out from Mount Carmel toward Acre."

Von Hindenburg Remembers War Dead



Paul von Hindenburg, aged president of Germany, pausing before entering the garrison church in Berlin for services to make a contribution to the fund for the upkeep of the graves of Germany's war dead abroad.

U. S. Undertakes Crime Reform

New Institution to Look to Prisoner's Future.

Lewisburg, Pa.—In the new United States Northeastern penitentiary, near here, which except for a forbidding 21-foot wall and a few carefully concealed bars bears more resemblance to a college than to the accepted idea of penal institutions, Uncle Sam has just begun his most ambitious experiment in reformation of the criminal.

The first prisoners have been transferred from Atlanta, Ga., and more will be brought regularly until the prison has its normal capacity of 1,200 inmates.

The warden of the new penitentiary is Maj. H. C. Hill, formerly in charge of the Illinois state prison at Joliet.

Prisoners from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and possi-

bly Delaware, Maryland, and Ohio will be housed in the penitentiary.

Emblazoned on the proscenium arch in the prison auditorium, which is large enough to seat all the prisoners that the institution will hold, are the words, "That which is past and gone is irrevocable; wise men have enough to do with things present and to come."

These classic words from Bacon, according to Sanford G. Bates, director of the bureau of federal prisons, in Washington, strike the keynote of the new institution and the new federal prison program. The penitentiary will look to the prisoners' future rather than their past.

The old-style steel cell block has been abandoned at the new prison. There are only 83 disciplinary cells for the most desperate prisoners. For the most part, prisoners will live in single rooms, their quarters being bettered for good behavior and a capacity for reform.

The institution was built at a remarkably low cost. Federal prison officials estimate that it was erected at a cost of about \$2,000 per man housed, compared with the \$4,000 or \$5,000 per inmate of some of the other new prisons.

Row Over Gem Recalls Queen in Old Scandal

Paris.—The necklace of 45 very beautiful diamonds given by the city of Paris to Marie Antoinette, princess of Austria-Lorraine, on the occasion of her marriage to Louis XVI, King of France, has become the center of a dispute here.

It is being waged among the heirs of the late Don Jaime de Bourbon, Carlist pretender to the throne of Spain. He died without leaving a will and has six heirs. His fortune consisted of a number of beautiful chateaux and improved farming property and some very gorgeous jewels, among them the necklace.

This necklace was the reason for the public beating administered to the Countess de la Motte, a beautiful adventuress, who was stripped in the Place de la Bastille by the public executioner and whipped by order of the queen.

The queen's anger was due to the fact that the countess had conspired with the Duc de Rohan and some jewellers to persuade the queen to buy another necklace.

The story got about that the duke, who was in love with Marie Antoinette, was going to give the queen this necklace, a circumstance that led to the belief that the King's consort had been too friendly with the duke. For all this the countess was held responsible and punished in the fashion of that time.

Cigarette Coupons Used for Currency

Washington.—Javanese natives have adopted cigarette coupons as a new form of currency, according to advices to the Commerce department. Faced with an increasing lack of money, the natives started using the cigarette coupons issued by domestic producers as legal tender among themselves. The use of the coupons as currency has now developed to a point where they are good for purchasing meats, clothing, phonograph records and even motor cars.

Young Policewoman Sets Fine Service Record

Lima, Ohio.—In four terms as constable of Lima, Miss Gertrude Miller has placed 579 men and 25 women in jail for various offenses against the peace and for varying lengths of sentences.

Yet Miss Miller's success could not be by any stretch of the imagination be laid to the brute strength so infrequently associated with the term "cop." No one time did she find "strong arm" tactics necessary or even advisable. Her technique is based upon a combination of intelligence, firmness, charm, and courage.

Many of the wrongdoers tracked down and locked up by Lima's young and attractive policewoman surrendered without a struggle. Most of them were surprised at their own lack of resistance in the face of arrest.

Others who made the error of committing offenses against society within the limits of Lima admitted that it was something of a pleasure to be arrested by the feminine officer. She never bullied or blustered, but had a way of convincing the toughest of them that it was to their advantage to pay the price of their misdeeds.

Child Study Association Changes an Old Theory

New York.—"Catch 'em young, treat 'em rough, tell 'em nothing!" This used to be the formula for training of unruly children. But the Child Study association has developed a different theory. It also believes in "catching 'em young"—at the age of about two weeks, in fact.

Treating them rough is a good idea, too, to avoid spoilage, the association believes, but on the "telling them" side it holds that an almost unlimited amount of knowledge and instruction is good for children.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

GEORGE APPELSSON HAS BEEN PRAZZING OUR WANT ADS BECAUSE THEY NEVER FOUND TH' KEYS HE LOST A MONTH AGO—YESTERDAY HE LOCATED 'EM IN AN OLD PAIR OF PAINTS—WHEN OUR BITZ LIL' ADS DON'T DO THEIR STUFF, THERE'S A REASON



© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Look Who's Here!

All along the horizon of trade there are bright spots which mark successful sales achievements during the days business has been called drab. Chocolate Cascarets is a brand new product that has made good. The nation's favorite flavor has been given to an old standby. Decision followed two years of testing and a unanimous approval of the merits of the new candidate for favor among the laxatives.

Both the old Cascarets and the Chocolate Cascarets are to share the famed slogan, "They Work While You Sleep."—Adv.

Take a Look

"I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat."

"Certainly, sir. Try this one on—the mirror's on the left."—Tit-Bits.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

No Palliation

Even beauty cannot palliate eccentricity.—Balzac.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

To her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples, sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NIT Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisons, washed away the dirt, and left the skin with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists.—Only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Not Cut and Dried
People who speak volumes seldom talk like a book.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL

NIGHT AND MORNING FIGHT COLDS 2 ways AND PUT

Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLow IT'S NEW

LET US TAN YOUR HIDE

FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS

Send for Catalog

THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY

565 Lyell Avenue Rochester, N.Y.

ASTHMA

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

for the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other respiratory ailments. Write for FREE S.A.N.P.L.E.

Worthrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 53-17

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Passes Bill Legalizing 3.2 Per Cent Beer—President Hoover Plans Debt Commission and Asks Roosevelt's Co-Operation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHAIRMAN COLLIER'S bill legalizing the manufacture and sale of beer was put through the house by a vote of 230 to 165 after all attempts to amend it had been defeated. The beer is to have an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent by weight or 4 per cent by volume and is to be sold over the bar or in eating places, the understanding being that it is not intoxicating in fact and therefore should not be re-

stricted. Excise tax placed on the beer is \$5 for a 31-gallon barrel. A brewers' permit tax of \$1,000 was voted. The old revenue taxes of \$50 for wholesalers in beer and \$25 for retailers were re-enacted. The bill prohibits the shipment of beer, ale, or porter from wet states into dry states whose laws forbid such shipments and sales. The penalty for such violations is set at a maximum of \$1,000 or six months' confinement in jail.

During a day of strenuous debate the wets fought off all attempts of the dries to defeat or nullify the measure and were themselves held in line by the able management of Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, the majority leader. To him and Chairman Collier most of the credit for the victory was given by Speaker Garner. The classification of the vote was as follows: 133 Democrats, 96 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite voted for the bill, and 64 Democrats and 101 Republicans against it.

The Collier bill, it was evident, faces a fight in the senate, but leaders of the upper house were confident some sort of beer bill would be passed by that body, probably within 30 days.

ENTRAPMENT by federal officers in prohibition law violation cases was condemned by the United States Supreme court in a ruling on a case brought up from North Carolina. The majority opinion, read by the chief justice reversed the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, which had upheld the trial judge in refusing to allow the defense of entrapment to go to the jury. The case was remanded for retrial.

"It is clear," the majority opinion said, "that the evidence was sufficient to warrant a finding that the act for which defendant was prosecuted was instigated by the prohibition agent, that it was the creature of his purpose, that defendant had no previous disposition to commit it, but was an industrious, law abiding citizen, and that the agent lured defendant, otherwise innocent, to its commission by repeated and persistent solicitation, in which he succeeded by taking advantage of the sentiment aroused by reminiscences of their experiences as companions in arms in the World war."

"Such a gross abuse of authority given for the purpose of detecting and punishing crime, and not for the making of criminals, deserves the severest condemnation, but the question whether it precludes prosecution or affords a ground of defense, and, if so, upon what theory, has given rise to conflicting opinions."

ONCE more President Hoover tried to obtain the co-operation of his successor in the handling of the war debt problem, and once more he failed. The Chief Executive in a special message to congress said he proposed to go ahead with his plans for some sort of re-consideration of the debts owed by those nations that have not defaulted, and that he intended to name a commission which would handle that matter and also take part in the general economic conference and the conference on disarmament, holding that the three questions were inextricably connected. The commission, he said, could discuss with the debtor nations trade and other concessions and reduction of armaments in exchange for the scaling down of the debts. Mr. Hoover said he would ask Mr. Roosevelt to help in the selection of the members of the commission and otherwise co-operate, for he realized no settlement could possibly be concluded until long after his own term had ended.

Governor Roosevelt called Owen D. Young into conference, and after talking for two hours with that eminent banker and reparations expert he answered the President by telegraph, saying that he was opposed to the creation of a war debt commission and also to linking the debts with either the armament conference or the coming general economic conference. He reiterated his previous statement to the effect that the government should treat separately with each debtor nation and that this could best be done through diplomatic channels. Democrats as well as Republicans

in congress praised the President's message, some declaring it was the best state paper he had written. But the Democrats seemed to agree with Mr. Roosevelt that the latter should not take a hand in the debt matter until he become President. Mr. Hoover evidently is not to receive any active support from the Democrats in congress in carrying out his three-fold plan, but he is determined to go ahead with it and do whatever he can in the short time remaining before he goes out of office.

DISPATCHES from Paris said that Great Britain would informally advise France to drop her idea of submitting to arbitration the question of payment of the \$20,000,000 December interest that was due the United States. The British, however, were represented as being in favor of the French plan for a general conference or general negotiations on the debt question. Joseph Paul-Boncour had succeeded in forming a new French government, not differing widely from that of Herriot, and it is his idea that negotiations with America can be kept open, though he hopes for the accomplishment of nothing vital until after Roosevelt is inaugurated. The American embassy in Paris was prompt in establishing contact with the new cabinet on the debt question. Its counselor, Theodore Marriner, was received by M. Cot, undersecretary of state in the foreign ministry, who probably will have considerable power on foreign questions and is very close to Paul-Boncour. Both the British and the French statesmen are interested mainly in what the next American administration and the next congress will do about the debts and their refusal to get excited over present developments in this country.

GREECE, through Minister Simopoulos in Washington, notified the State department that it is holding ready the \$490,000 interest due on the \$12,000,000 refugee loan of 1923, but will not hand over the money until the question of whether the loan was a war loan or a commercial loan has been decided by arbitration. Greece proposes that the United States choose the method of arbitration, but suggests the Permanent Court of Justice at The Hague. Minister Simopoulos was instructed to tell the American government that all political parties in Greece solidly maintain that the loan was a "war loan," although it was negotiated in 1923.

JAPAN so far has successfully bluffed the League of Nations out of taking any action in the Manchurian dispute, and if the British and French representatives have their way, nothing will be done to irritate the island empire. The special committee of 19 of the assembly has dropped all active negotiations until January 16, nominally because of the Christmas holidays, but actually because the Japanese have flatly rejected the proposal for conciliation of the quarrel by a committee on which the United States and Russia would be represented. This was insisted upon by China and the small nations of the league, though there is no reason for believing that the United States wishes to participate. The Japanese also refused to put in question the authenticity of the new state of Manchukuo. When the league takes up the matter again it will be faced with the choice of invoking articles 15 and 16 of the covenant, involving sanctions, or admitting that the covenant doesn't work in a case like this. The latter is the view of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, but he has recently invoked article 15 against Persia in the dispute between that country and the Anglo-Persian oil interests. The big powers in the league seem determined not to offend Japan, and China is furious, charging that the Japanese have so schemed it that they will be able to gain a complete victory in Manchuria before any conciliation negotiations can be started.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT was dividing his time between cleaning up his work as chief executive of New York in preparation for leaving that post on January 1, and interviewing various distinguished members of his party, presumably concerning cabinet appointments. Among his callers were Arthur Mullen, national committeeman from Nebraska, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. It was understood that Mr. Green was promoting the selection of Daniel J. Tobin of Boston for the labor portfolio. Tobin was active on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign. Another person mentioned for this cabinet position is Miss Frances Perkins, the able industrial commissioner of New York during the Roosevelt regime.

NEGOTIATIONS that had lasted ten days and appeared hopeless ended suddenly in Chicago in a settlement of the wage controversy between the railroads and their union employees. A compromise proposal of the railroad managers to renew for nine months the so-called Willard agreement, under which the workers now have 10 per cent deducted from their pay checks, was accepted with alacrity by the 1,250 delegates representing the 21 standard railroad unions in the negotiations. When the Willard agreement expires October 31 next the basic scale is restored.

EDWARD O'NEAL, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, announced in Washington that about 150 members of congress had formed a bi-partisan farm bloc to support demands for agricultural relief in the short session. Their program, he said, includes measures for the expansion of currency, for lowering the price of the dollar, stopping farm mortgage foreclosures and giving economic equality to agriculture and labor.

Vigorous opposition to the farm organizations' relief bill, with its proposal for a tax on the processing of wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs, was voiced before the house agricultural committee by representatives of the packing industry. Under the bill the receipts from such a tax would be distributed by commodities to farmers who had cut production.

Frank A. Hunter, head of the Hunter Packing company of East St. Louis, Ill., declared such a tax would cost the packers \$300,000,000.

George E. Putnam, economist of Swift & Co. of Chicago, asserted that the packing industry could not absorb such a tax, that the consumers would not, and it, therefore, would have to be passed back to the farmer, with the result that instead of helping agriculture the "relief plan" would work great damage.

BELIEVE it or not, the national government is now handing over almost one-half of its annual revenues to the veterans' administration to be paid out in benefits or other disbursements to, or in behalf of, war veterans and their dependents. William M. Bullitt, former solicitor general of the United States, so told the joint committee of congress that is investigating veterans' legislation, and he added that the peak of the huge expenditures was not yet reached.

Payments to Spanish war veterans now exceed the total cost of that war, while payments to or on behalf of World War veterans, Mr. Bullitt said, have reached the point where they are about one-half the cost of that war and this does not include about \$2,000,000,000 in adjusted compensation, the payment of which is a standing obligation of the government.

"The Economy league," Mr. Bullitt testified, "insists that the government's expenses be cut \$450,000,000 a year in the veterans administration alone. This can be done by eliminating \$109,000,000 paid to veterans of the Spanish-American war who have never suffered any injury or disability as a result of such service. Secondly, we ask the elimination of \$340,000,000 paid on account of veterans of the World war."

ON CHRISTMAS eve Arturo Alessandri assumed Presidential authority in Chile, and promised his country that his government would guide it safely through its economic and political troubles. He called to his assistance the Conservatives, Liberals and quasi-Socialists, barring only Col. Marmaduke Grove and his red associates. Alessandri also made every effort to secure the support of Javier Figueroa, former chief justice and premier under the outgoing government, who played a leading part in the overthrow of the dictatorship.

Alessandri's right-hand man will be Gustavo Ross, who spent many years in exile in France with the President-Elect. Ross is a financier and has been offered the post of finance minister. He is now on his way back from London, where he negotiated a secret pact with the Rothschild bankers. This is believed to offer the consolidation of \$150,000,000 of British debts at a lower interest rate and with a moratorium of five years' duration. Ross is hated by the Socialists and not trusted by the army and navy cliques, but he is the new President's closest friend and undoubtedly will have great influence on the government's policies. He is opposed to the Cosach nitrate combine and some persons fear he will bring the government into early collision with the American administration of the industry.

THERE seems little doubt that the crushing of the abortive attempt of the radicals of Argentina to overthrow the government saved that country from a veritable reign of terror. When former President Irigoyen and his associates were arrested the police seized documents that show the city of Buenos Aires was to be turned over to released criminals and terrorists who were to be permitted to loot and kill without hindrance. Quantities of bombs and hand grenades were found, and papers that revealed a plan to provide 30 or 40 bombs for each participant in the uprising. Irigoyen was offered free passage to Europe but preferred to be sent to the island of Martin Garcia.

CHARLEY FOX, new police chief of Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, is a well-known professional heavyweight wrestler. He thinks the knowledge he acquired in that line will help in the quelling of criminals and bolsheroes characters.

THE SURPRISING SECRET OF STICKYTOES FOR a long time after Stickytoes the Free Toad had left him Johnny Chuck sat perfectly still. He actually forgot to eat. "I never!" he exclaimed over and over again. "I never! I believe he really meant it, but I never before heard of such a thing in all my life!" You see Stickytoes had just told Johnny Chuck a secret and it was this secret that so astonished Johnny Chuck. It was the secret of where Stickytoes had spent the last winter and where he intended to spend the coming winter. In fact, he was on his way there when he happened along where Johnny Chuck was stuffing himself to pass the winter in comfort, and

"Then the weather became cool and I grew so sleepy that I just had to find a place to go to sleep. So I dug myself out of sight in the earth in one of those pots. You see, it was just the kind of a place I like to sleep in. I don't know how long I slept, but the next thing I knew the earth was so warm that I thought it must be that Mistress Spring had arrived. So I dug my way up to the surface. For a little while I was so surprised that I couldn't even think. There were a number of plants around me, but they were all in those queer pots. The leaves were green and there were flowers on some of the plants and the air was just as warm as in summer, but when I looked up I couldn't see any sky. I could hear a bird singing but it was a different song from any I ever heard before, and when I finally saw the sturges he was all yellow and was in a queer thing, all made of wires so that he couldn't get out.

"The Jolly Little Sunbeams were creeping in under the leaves of the plants and when I looked in the direction from which they came I saw the most surprising thing. I was looking out of what looked like a great doorway, only it was covered with something hard that I could look right through and outside everything was all white. I found out afterward that that was snow, the first snow I ever had seen.

"It took me days and days to find out all about it. It seemed to me that the whole world was topsy-turvy. Now, where do you suppose I was? I was in Farmer Brown's house! Yes, sir, that is just where I was. Farmer Brown's wife had taken these plants into the house and me with them. She discovered me that very first day. Then Farmer Brown's Boy and Farmer Brown came to see me, and they were all very good to me, so that I grew quite fond of them. It is summer all the time in their house. Of course, I went back to sleep again, but every

Best in the Master Snap Contest



LITTLE Donald Frank Queen is far too busy brushing his teeth to care about the fact that he is posing for the picture that won the first prize of \$500 in the recent Master snap-photo contest sponsored by the Master Photo Finishers of America. The photograph was submitted by Mrs. F. P. Crawford of Columbus, Ohio.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE SURPRISING SECRET OF STICKYTOES

FOR a long time after Stickytoes the Free Toad had left him Johnny Chuck sat perfectly still. He actually forgot to eat. "I never!" he exclaimed over and over again. "I never! I believe he really meant it, but I never before heard of such a thing in all my life!"

You see Stickytoes had just told Johnny Chuck a secret and it was this secret that so astonished Johnny Chuck. It was the secret of where Stickytoes had spent the last winter and where he intended to spend the coming winter. In fact, he was on his way there when he happened along where Johnny Chuck was stuffing himself to pass the winter in comfort, and

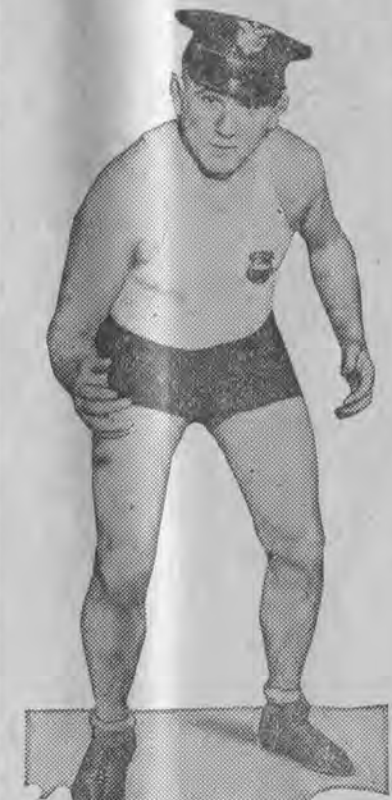


"There Were a Number of Plants About Me, but They Were All in Those Queer Pots."

he had told the secret to Johnny in a whisper when Johnny had asked him where he would spend the winter.

"You will have hard work believing it, but it is every word true," Stickytoes had said. "Last fall I happened to be over close to Farmer Brown's house and I discovered some very nice plants right on the doorstep of the

Grapples Crime Now



Here is Charley Fox, new police chief of Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb. Charley is a well-known professional heavyweight wrestler. He thinks the knowledge he acquired in that line will help in the quelling of criminals and bolsheroes characters.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is a fraternity?" "An intellectual nuddle." "An intellectual nuddle." © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Hollywood Dogs Must Be Nose-Printed



HOLLYWOOD has a new ordinance providing that the nose prints of all dogs there must be taken as an aid to the police in recovering them when they are lost or stolen. Our photograph shows the pet of a screen actress being subjected to the process by E. E. Crumplar of the bureau of identification.

THE OLD WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

EACH day it's another boy, Each night it's another place, A search for a later joy, A smile from a newer face. She says it's a better way, She says, and she ought to know; I think of an older day, The days of the long ago.

Each day it's another girl, It's not like it used to be; One look, and a heart awl, And only one girl for me. It's not like it used to seem: A look, and a heart astir, A walk, and a maiden's dream, And only one boy for her.

Each day 'twas the same old boy, Each day 'twas the same girl still, No search for another joy, No quest for a greater thrill. It may be it tied her down, Her chances, perhaps, were few; She married right here in town A fellow she really knew. © 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

once in a while I would wake up and come out. "When Mistress Spring really did come back the plants were put out of doors again and I left them for the trees. Now I'm going back to spend this coming winter in Farmer Brown's house. It's the finest place in the world to spend a winter. You ought to try it, Johnny Chuck." This was the surprising secret of Stickytoes which Johnny Chuck was having such hard work to believe. I don't wonder, do you? But it was true, every word of it. I wonder if Stickytoes will spend the winter there this year. © 1932, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"And the clerk that sold me the fur," says disillusioned Doris, "swore I would never see one like it." © 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BENEFICIAL BRAN FOODS

THE roughage which raw bran adds to the soft foods, which is the large per cent of foods taken, is most important. The bran which is tasteless may be added to cooked cereal, stirring it in until well mixed. A tablespoonful is a good amount to use in a dish of cereal. If one cares to take it in the water when drinking, stir in a spoonful and it goes down very easily. For constipation of long standing there is nothing better. Take a glass of water with two tablespoonfuls of bran before retiring. We may add bran to all our food—bread, confections as well as cake—which makes it very agreeable to take.

Bran Muffins. Take two cupfuls each of flour and raw bran. Sift three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one egg, one-third of a cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Sift the flour and baking powder, mix as usual, adding the melted shortening at the last. Bake in heated muffin irons thirty minutes. Bran Bread. Take two cupfuls of bran, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cup-

BONERS



Cassius was a vile selfish man who was always doing his best to make his own ends meet.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Gareth rode along a high cliff and fell into the jaws of a yawning abyss.

A sphere is two hemispheres stuck together.

An agrarian is a meat eater.

Three times when animals spoke to people in the Bible are when the snake spoke to Eve in the garden, when the ass spoke to Balaam, and when the whale spoke to Jonah and said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Bacon said that where there is no love, talk is but a twinkling of symbols.

What is heredity?

It means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father probably wouldn't have had any, and neither would you, probably.

An important invention of the Renaissance was the circulation of the blood. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

fuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Sift dry ingredients, except bran, add bran, milk and beaten egg. Add molasses and the shortening melted. Beat well and bake one hour. This makes one loaf; add three-fourths of a cupful of nuts and you will have a most delicious nut loaf. © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Skating Costume



Among the timely suggestions for the season is this divided skirt of brown velveteen, most practical of skating fashions. It is shown with a soft yellow suede jacket, a suede beret and Norwegian knitted mittens.

OLD STUFF

Every time there was an attempt to bring some resemblance order and economy to the City of New York government, Jimmy Walker attempted to arouse a cloud of dust by pretending that those who were trying to get at the facts to save the community were really injuring the city's credit, giving it a black eye. The same kind of bunk was attempted by every other faking politician who has walked the plank, when he resisted the efforts of the people to find out what was going on.

Despite the cries in increasing number that went up about the city's credit being ruined and the city getting a black eye, the gang in New York was finally brought to task as gangs will be everywhere, smoke-screens to the contrary.

The people, the merchants and the businesses are just about bankrupt. They cannot support themselves without carrying on their backs all the boys and their hoards of relatives and friends. The day of the pocketbook racketeers is steadily passing. All you have to do is to see what is happening all over the world, regardless of the smoke-screens about a municipality's credit being ruined. Nobody believes political bunk anymore. No municipality's credit can be ruined by gossip, no individuals credit at a bank can be ruined by gossip. If you have pass books that are worth \$10,000 you can be sure the bank will give you a loan. On the other hand, if the gossips paint you as a very rich man and you cannot prove it to the bank, you will be loaned nothing. Comptroller Berry and the other boys in New York City have been telling what a great city New York is, but that did not move the bankers. The bankers wanted to know where the money was going to come from, to pay the money the city would borrow from the bank. The bankers could not see where the money was going to come from, therefore, refused credit.

The result was that Mr. Curry and Mr. McCooney led a rush to Albany and the laws were changed. Better half a loaf than no loaf at all, said the boys. Incidentally, in Perth Amboy Dr. Urbanski called to the attention of his police department the fact that when a municipality has no funds, tenure or no tenure it does not have to continue employing people. A municipality which has no funds can reduce the number of municipal employees, tenure or no tenure. All it has to prove to the court is its financial condition. There have been several court decisions since the crisis supporting towns threatened by bankruptcy and ruin.

"MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD"

Many things have happened in Carteret in the year 1932. For some the town can feel justly proud, but for others, only shame. The year has offered people but little, to some almost nothing. Complaining is useless, unless individuals couple with it honest sincere action. Those things for which Carteret should feel shameful, people must take every means to prevent in 1933; as for those things which make one proud, their continuance should be encouraged and fought for.

Just as a man's house should be kept in order, so should his local government. When things become mismanaged at home the man and woman correct them. They both feel that their future well-being demands it. They do not find it impossible to make corrections or readjustments. But when it comes to the local government the same attitude is not encountered. The man and woman seem to believe that they can do nothing. Really, once in a while they do become aroused, as they were aroused against President Hoover and his fellow Republicans. The man and the woman of the home felt that they had suffered unjustly and with a mighty sweep of the political broom, swept their president out of office.

That voting power has shown man and woman that something can be done; and they are both armed to do it again when they see it necessary—for the pencil and the ballot "are mightier than the sword."

While THE CARTERET NEWS wishes you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, it urges you to keep in mind your great power—that of the pencil and ballot—and to use it, for definite alterations must be effected in local government, alterations, the nature of which you are probably quite aware, that must necessarily be made to assure you what we and your friends wish you—A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

WAKE UP

Although the Borough authorities do not seem to know it, people are walking the streets of Carteret in eager search of work. The President of the United States, the President-Elect, and Alfred E. Smith, and the heads of all great corporations in personal addresses over the radio and in letters have urged that the greatest Christian gift today is a job.

The Mexican Petroleum Corporation, foolishly perhaps, attempted to throw some work to the Carteret plant. The work was held up by the Borough authorities and 50 local men, who had been given jobs, were laid off through the Borough's act. The Borough fussed around with several conferences about this little "teeny-weeny" job. Objection was made to the placing of a loading rack. The Mexican Petroleum Corporation complied with the suggestion of the Borough in this connection. Yet they still had to fuss around some more, although they already had about a dozen conferences. The discharge of the men was not a very pleasant gift from the Borough. If men could be put back to work fifty at a time it would not take long to solve the unemployment problem. The fifty men who were laid off wanted the jobs. So did their families. So did the merchants and others who are dependent upon their incomes.

It is time the Borough officials woke up and realized what world conditions are. What the Borough officials have really done is serve notice on everyone who has any work to do not to do it in Carteret. It is to be hoped the Mexican Petroleum Corporation will not take the matter to court as has been suggested. The last time they took it to court the Borough had a nice legal bill to pay

and gained nothing in the long run. The Borough has no money to pay for legal bills.

It is also to be hoped that the work will not be transferred elsewhere.

The Borough has men who actually want to go to work. Instead of the Borough officials feeling jubilant over a chance to get work for local men, they throw obstacles in the path. If this gross absurdity is to continue, the town should be shut-up and a TO-LET sign posted at its doorsteps. It is certain, however, that THE PEOPLE of Carteret want to see all possible jobs come to Carteret, not-with-standing the hankering of officials.

BUDGETS

The principal topic of conversation throughout the country today is budgets and taxation. Heavy taxation is the force which has put the country on its back. Nor will the country be able to get up unless the heavy hand of taxation is withdrawn.

Exorbitant taxation proceeds from tremendously overloaded budgets of prosperity eras. Presently, with business sadly at a standstill and wage earners without a chance to make wages, family and business budgets have been slashed to a minimum. Yet the politicians are asking the people to dig up money so that they can spend as much money for government operation as usual. What a heartless, shameful performance! What a criminal advantage to be taking, because law is in favor of governments!

Certain budgets in Carteret for the last few years have not been reduced. In another section of this edition there is a set-up which reveals that the school budget for this year contained \$7,000 more than the actual expenses of the preceding year. They do not plan to cut down spending.

Without even cutting expenses, the school board budget should show a surplus of about \$8,000. And mindful of conditions, only slightly precautionary spending should precipitate a surplus of twice that amount.

Regarding the budget prepared for the present school year, which takes in the period between June 1932 and June 1933, it was prepared and included in the town budget last January. Now, as the Borough Council prepares the town budget, it must reckon with the school expenses which will be required for the period of June 1933-1934.

For this present school year, which started last June and ends next June, the budget was prepared last January. It is claimed that money will be saved through salary reductions and eliminations amounting to \$20,000. Along with the regular bogus surplus of about \$11,000 and other savings, the grand surplus should come to nearly \$50,000.

During the next school year, starting June 1933, reductions will have to continue, for financial conditions will be showing the results of severe strain.

With the voted salary reductions amounting to \$20,000 (announced last September), the budget should contain that much less money. In addition, on the basis of their audit for 1931-1932, they ought to be able to reduce other items up to \$15,000 or \$20,000.

The grand folly of it all is the fact that the budget for the next school year, just recently presented to the Borough administration, is greater than the actual expenses of current school management. This indicates clearly that no consideration has been given the people in a time of need, and that the boys are still carrying on in behalf of themselves.

DEPRESSION MAY FORCE BUDGET CUT

(Continued from First Page)

1931-32, the present budget has over \$7,000 more in it than was actually spent in 1931-32.

This does not look as if they planned curtailment of spending, does it?

It must be remembered that this set up does not take into account any reduction in salaries. So that on this set up alone they had a surplus as compared to actual expenditures in the previous school year of over \$7,000. It would mean if they only spent at the rate they spent last year, without cutting down a bit, they ought to have a surplus of over \$7,000 even without any reductions in salary or other curtailments.

A table is set up so that you may see this at a glance.

Another table is set up showing a comparison of the present budget as against the expenditures in the previous school year for non-salary items

You, no doubt, will be interested in asking why they actually put in the budget this year more than they spent in the previous year

Remove 12:13 Train From Service

EDITOR, THE CARTERET NEWS:

Dear Sir:-
"I have been advised of the discontinuance of train No. 7303 at 12:13 P. M. which is our incoming mail train, and of train No. 7303 at 12:29 P. M. which carries our outgoing mail from this office.

I have been further advised to make connection with train No. 4001 at West Carteret. This will mean that the outgoing mail will be closed at 11 A. M. effective January 3, 1933. We will receive N. Y. mail on train No. 4001 at West Carteret which will be distributed by 12 noon, until further notice.

Yours truly,
T. J. NEVILL,
Postmaster.

The annual Christmas party of the German Lutheran Sunday school was held last night.

NON-SALARIED ITEMS IN THE SCHOOL BUDGET

	1932-33	1931-32
	Budget	Expnd'ts
School Election	\$ 400.00	\$ 374.79
Clerk's Office		
Expense	1,000.00	622.82
Sup. Principal		
Office Expense	2,500.00	2,669.91
Text Books	5,000.00	3,731.42
Supplies	5,000.00	4,418.19
Other Expense	500.00	1,015.01
Jan'trs Supplies	2,500.00	2,388.75
Fuel	8,000.00	5,778.05
Light & Power		
(Water)	4,200.00	4,558.24
Telephone	700.00	784.20
Medical, Dental		
Expense	1,800.00	1,817.00
Athletics	600.00	845.96
Transportation	7,200.00	7,539.26
Insurance	2,000.00	2,638.05
Repairs	8,000.00	6,919.94
Janitors' Equip-		
ment	1,000.00	254.68
Other Equip-		
ment	1,000.00	2,954.90
Manual Train-		
ing; Supplies	1,000.00	526.26
	\$59,400.00	\$49,837.43
	Spent	Budget
	1931-32	1932-33
Current Ex-	\$262,215.39	\$269,360.00
penses		
Repairs and		
Replac-	10,234.52	10,000.00
ements		
M'n'l. Train-	4,926.26	5,400.00
ing		
Continuation		
School	2,400.00	2,400.00
Ev'ng School		
for Foreign		
Born	1,524.00	1,500.00
	\$281,300.17	\$288,660.00

*Includes over-expenditures of a number of items.

Mrs. Nathan Lustig, of Jersey street, is spending two weeks in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple was hostess to the Daughters of St. Mark's church at a Christmas party at her home last night.

Morals and Manners
To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a reverence for others governs our manners.—Steuere.



ONE!
Billy Belding and Jane Haley were in Stalnard's jewelry store and had just made the selection of Jane's engagement ring. It was New Year's Eve and they were to start the New Year an affianced pair.

Jane turned from the showcase to her companion: "Why, what is the matter, Billy?"
"I've lost it!"
"Lost what?"

"I had five hundred dollars Christmas club-savings in my inside overcoat pocket. It isn't there. It's gone, and that's that. Mr. Stalnard," said Billy dejectedly, "we'll have to let it go for the present."

Jane turned to the jeweler. "You'll let us have it anyway, won't you? Billy can soon pay for it."
Mr. Stalnard was very nice. "Why, certainly, Mr. Belding. Pay as convenient."

"Thank you, Mr. Stalnard, and I'm sorry, Jane," he said, "but my rule is not to go into debt for what I call current expenses."

Jane removed the ring and reluctantly laid it on the velvet pad. Billy took her arm and gently guided her toward the door.

"But, Billy, please!"
"No, dear, I just can't do it! Please wait a little."

They got into Billy's little car and drove away.

Earlier in the evening, Walker Haley had had Billy, as the prospective husband of his niece and ward, Jane, to his home as a dinner guest. Upon reaching the house, Billy had been assigned a room for his convenience.

Dinner ended, Jane reminded Billy of the passing time, and he hurried upstairs for his things.

When they returned, Uncle Walker, Aunt Anne, and Jack and Hazel, their son and daughter, arose to view the



"I'm Sorry, Jane," He Said.

new purchase and offer felicitations. An observing one might have caught Uncle Walker giving Jane a sly wink, which she as slyly returned.

Billy was downcast, and Jane at least seemed so.

Aunt Anne exclaimed: "Why, Billy, what is wrong? Did Jane back out?"
"Not as bad as that, but almost. I have lost the money I intended to buy the ring with." He hesitated.

Jane took a seat and assumed a disappointed but resigned air.

Uncle Walker seated himself by Billy. "Do you and Jane think you can make a go of it on your salary—how much is it?"

"Sixty dollars a week, and we have it all figured out—haven't we, Jane?"

"Oh, Yes!"

"Could you get along and buy a little home, too, if you had seventy-five?"

Billy and Jane exchanged wondering glances.

"Yes, I think so. Don't you, Jane?"

"Oh, yes!" Jane was positive.

"Tomorrow, then," said Uncle Walker, "you come to Haley Brothers—if your firm will release you then—if not tomorrow, then as soon as you can get away."

"But—" Billy began.

"Wait a minute. Your cash salary will be seventy-five dollars a week, and a credit of twenty-five dollars a week on five thousand dollars' worth of the common stock of Haley Brothers, which I shall set aside for you. That will make a hundred a week. Now go back to Stalnard's and get your ring." He handed Billy an envelope. "This was under the bed up in your room." He slipped another wink to Jane.

Billy recovered surprisingly promptly, but remarked that the store would be closed.

"Don't worry," Uncle Walker assured him. "Stalnard phoned me, as I had asked him to, and I arranged for him to stay till you returned. It was a put-up job on you, Billy," he explained. "I wanted to see what decision you would make in an emergency—and if you would stick by it. Jane tried to shake you, but you thought you were right and remained firm. Haley Brothers want young fellows like you. Now you two ske-daddle—and ring in the new!"

"Blooding" a Building
A strange pagan belief still exists in England, in the superstition that any new building will be unsafe or unucky unless human or animal blood be split on it before completion. Not long ago a workman fell from the top of Stratford-on-Avon's lofty new Shakespeare theater, and was killed, whereupon one of his fellow-workmen remarked: "That will save blooding the new building." Being questioned, he explained that if no one met with an accident, shedding blood during the erection, it was customary to kill some small animal on the site, to ensure the building's future safety.

All Aunts
Little Billy was making his debut at the home of his northern relatives. "This is Aunt Sue, Billy, and here are Aunt Ruth and Aunt Ann. And this is Auntie Helen, dear."
Billy was much impressed, but especially by Aunt Helen's big collie, Spot. At home a few days later Billy became solemn and apparently much disturbed.
"Mother," he said, "do you think Aunt Spot'll miss me much?"

Origin of Amber
Amber is said to be a hard lustrous resinous substance composed of a fossilized vegetable gum which originally exuded from an extinct kind of stone-bearing tree standing in prehistoric forests.

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.

Miss Bertha Halsinger, of New York is the guest of Miss Dorothy Dalrymple.

John and Robert Ritchie and Howell Misdorn have been home for the holidays from Clemson college in South Carolina.

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
T O M
The Bootblack
80 Roosevelt Avenue
Near Hudson
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Restore Your Old Floors to the Beauty of NEW!

WE RENT DUSTLESS DREADNAUGHT FLOOR SANDERS
Inexpensive To Use--Can Be Used By Anyone
Do the Work Yourself—Save \$100
PAY ONLY A SMALL RENTAL BY THE DAY
DALTON BROS., 37 COOKE AVENUE
CARTERET, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE
CARTERET, N. J.

SATURDAY Matinee 2:15
Children's Matinee—2:15
T O M M I X
in
"MY PAL THE KING"
—and—
T H E C R U S A D E R S
Comedy Other Shorts

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 Special New Year's Show
R A L P H B E L L A M Y
in
A I R M A I L
Comedy Band Act Other Shorts

MONDAY—Matine 2:15
E R I C L I N D E N and **S I D N E Y F O X**
in
A F R A I D T O T A L K
Comedy Other Shorts

TUESDAY **WEDNESDAY**
L E E T R A C Y
in
B L E S S E D E V E N T
Comedy News Reel Other Shorts

THURSDAY **FRIDAY**
B I N G C R O S B Y
in
T H E B I G B R O A D C A S T
Comedy—Laurel & Hardy Shorts

C O M I N G —
Paul Muni—"I AM A FUGITIVE"
T I G E R S H A R K
T H R E E O N A M A T C H

**DANCES
CLUB NEWS
CARD PARTIES**

SOCIAL PAGE

**PERSONAL NEWS
COMING EVENTS
LIBRARY NEWS**

**WOMAN'S CLUB
ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz

A Song for New Year's Eve
Stay yet, by friends, a moment stay,
Stay till this waning year,
So long companion of our way,
Shakes hands and leaves us here.
Oh stay, oh stay,
One little hour, and then away.

The year, whose hopes were high
and strong,
Has now no hopes to wake;
Yet one more hour of jest and song
For his familiar sake
Oh stay, oh stay
One mirthful hour, and then away.

Even while we sing, he wanly smiles
his last,
And leaves our sphere behind.
The battered year is with the past;
Oh be the new more kind!
Oh stay, oh stay,
One parting strain, and then away.
William Cullen Bryant.

Your correspondent has taken a few liberties with the above poem to make it conform with our times.

The club greets all the sons and daughters of members who are home from schools and colleges for the holidays and extends to them the wish for health and success in their various undertakings.

Club Has Card Party in Legion Rooms

Instead of a regular meeting, the Woman's Club held a small card party for members and friends yesterday afternoon at the American Legion rooms. Refreshments were served. The members who attended brought small gifts which will be distributed to children in the borough. Among those present were: Mrs. D. Lasner, Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. W. Casey, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. Spewak, Mrs. C. Sheridan, Mrs. E. Stremiau, Mrs. C. Kreidler, Mrs. H. Burns, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. L. Daze, Mrs. J. Nevill, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. R. Misdom, Mrs. N. Sexton, Mrs. D. Reason, and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz. The president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, was not present due to illness.

Announcement was made that the Third District Winter Conference will be held on Tuesday, January 10th, at Red Bank. Members are requested to let Mrs. Nevill know if they will attend.

Announcement was made that the tickets will be on sale after January 1st, for the benefit matinee "Alice in Wonderland" to be given on February 8th at the Civic Repertory Theatre, 105 W. 14th Street, N. Y. City, at 2:30 P. M. Tickets in orchestra are \$2.00 and first two balcony rows \$1.50. Reservations may be made through Mrs. T. G. Kenyon.

Mrs. William Kellers Will Meet With Club

The next meeting will be on January 12th when Mrs. William Kellers, State Chairman of Publicity, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Playing the Game Federation."

Happy New Year to all and may the New Year be more kind.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Plan New Year Party

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church will hold services in the German hall Saturday night after which the members will hold their annual New Year's Eve sauerkraut supper, dance and entertainment. The service will be from 8 to 9 P. M. On Sunday there will be service in English at the Lutheran Church at 2 P. M.

Lady Democrats to Have Christmas Party

The Lady Democrats will have a Yuletide social next Wednesday evening, January 4th, at Firehouse No. 2 on Roosevelt Avenue.

The show "Betty Lou" to be given by the high school students on January 11th will again be presented on January 18th at the high school for the benefit of the Mayor's Relief and Unemployment Fund.

Following the show there will be dancing. The music will be furnished by Harry Wells orchestra.

Mrs. Jakeway Hostess To Catholic Daughters' Party

Beautiful prizes and refreshments were served at the card party held at the home of School Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway for the benefit of Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters, Wednesday evening.

Two ferns were awarded as special prizes, being won by John Scally and Mrs. Jennie Hawitt.

The prize winners were: Bridge, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Elise Springer, Frank Bareford, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, B. A. Denlea, Edwin Quinn, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Jane Cook, Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Fred Springer, Evelyn Bracher, Mrs. David Vencok, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Helen Devereux, Mrs. Mary Le Van, Anna Kreidler, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Evelyn Springer, Harry Gleckner, Gussie Kapusy, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. H. L. Beiter.

Pinochle, Mrs. Tillie Jackson, Edward Lloyd, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. William Duff, John Scally, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Rourke, Mrs. Joseph Shute, Mrs. Joseph Shutello.

Mr. Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Mary Krynski, Mrs. John Abel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Guttwein, Edward J. Heil, John H. Nevill, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Anna-Casaleggi, Mrs. Edward...

Non-players, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Edith Sofka, Mrs. A. Pluger, C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. A. P. Bonner.

Euchre, Mrs. John Connolly, Wanda Knorr, Mame Little, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. Clifford Cutter, Mrs. Anna Zierer, Mrs. John McCarthy, Elsie Daze, Mrs. Kathryn SeSton, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Frank Andres, Agnes Quinn, Ann Reilly, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

Fan-tan, Mrs. John Kendzersky, Mrs. George Enot, J. Ginda, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Joseph Conlon, Agnes Conlon, William Conolly, Mary Ziembra, Mrs. Philip Turk, Thomas Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS SOCIAL

Young Folk Entertain In Yuletide Fete.

The Methodist Sunday School had a Christmas Entertainment Tuesday evening, each participant taking part well and receiving applause from an appreciative audience. The program consisted of songs, violin and harmonica solos and recitations. Mr. Philip Gariss and Miss Potter, of Woodbridge, had charge of the music in the absence of Miss Richards.

The Christmas address was delivered by the Pastor Rev. F. S. Gariss, while Santa Claus cheered the hearts of the children with gifts of candy, oranges and other articles. Several of the children having parts were not present because of the stormy weather. Those who took part were as follows:

Song by the school; Reading "The Fullness of Time"; Invocation, Rev. F. S. Gariss; Recitation, "Welcome", Emily George, May O'Donnell; Recitation, "Christmas Wishes", Carl Adolphson; Song by school, "Naught But a Manger"; Reading, "The Prince of Peace"; Song, "Jesus Loves Me", Gladys and May O'Donnell; Harmonica solo, "O. Come All Ye Faithful", Emily Borsuk; "Tears and Toys", Ruth Taylor; Offering and Offertory; Violin solo, Edward George; Recitation, John 3:16, Gladys O'Donnell; song by Trio, "Silent Night" Bobby and Ruth Taylor, Emily George; Song by All, "There's a Star in the Sky"; Christmas Joys, address by the Pastor, Rev. F. S. Gariss; Distribution of Gifts, by Santa Claus; Song, "Christ of All Ages."

METHODIST SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School will be held at 2:30 P. M. Preaching and Praise service at 3:30 P. M. Rev. F. S. Gariss, pastor. This will be Communion Sunday, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, also Sacrament of Baptism for any who have not as yet been baptized.

Sauerkraut Supper And Dance

A sauerkraut supper and dance will be held by the German Lutheran church at the Lutheran auditorium on Saturday night of this week. Supper will be served at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Ruddy is general chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Dorothy Kirchner, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Amanda Wohlschlager, Mrs. A. Montie, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Amelia Wohlschlager, Mrs. M. Dorbeck and Mrs. Lena Knorr.

Weekly Card Party at St. Joseph's Tonight

There will be a card party tonight at St. Joseph's with the following in charge: Mrs. Charles Brady, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, Miss Catherine Rossman and Miss Eleanor Bodnar.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Neder, of Roosevelt avenue.

CHURCHES REGARD YULETIDE HOLIDAY

Christmas Celebrated With Services.

Christmas Day was celebrated uniformly in all the Carteret churches. Special programs and services were the rule. The programs of the various churches follows:

St. Joseph's Church
At the midnight mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church a musical program was rendered. At 11:45 P. M. Christmas carols were sung by the choir. W. A. Leonard's mass in E flat was given as follows:

Kyrie Eleison, choir; solo "Christe Eleison, Vincent McDonnell; Gloria choir; solo, "Gratias Agimus", Robert McDonnell; credo, choir; solo "Et In Carnatus Est", Mrs. John Dunne; solo, "Crucifixus", B. J. Kathé; solo, "Et in Spiritum" Miss Margaret Walsh.

Offertory, "Aeete Fidelis" choir; sanctus, choir; solo, Miss Margaret Walsh; benedictus, choir; solo, John Dunne; Agnus Dei, choir; solo, Mrs. John Dunne. At the organ was Mrs. B. J. Kathé.

Sacred Heart Church
Special music featured the midnight mass at the Sacred Heart Slovak church. Edmund Sekera was at the organ.

Holy Family Church
Midnight mass was celebrated at the Holy Family Polish Roman church by the Rev. Father Dr. Joseph Diados.

Methodist Church
There was a special Christmas service Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in charge of the pastor, the Rev. F. S. Gariss. His subject was "The Manger." The preaching and praise service was held at 3:30 P. M.

Presbyterian Church
"Where Should Christmas Be Kept" was the theme of the sermon on Sunday morning. There was special music by the choirs and the baptism of children at this service. "The Spirit of Christmas" was the theme of the pastors story to the juniors. There were no vesper service in order to allow the families to spend the afternoon and evening with their families.

The first communion service of the New Year will be on Sunday morning January 1. In connection with this service there will be a reception of members. A special meeting of the session will be held at 10:45, just preceding the morning service, to receive members.

Chanukah Entertainment Held By Hebrew Schools

At the Chanukah entertainment held by the Sunday schools of the two Hebrew congregations on last Sunday. Among those receiving gifts were: Cantor M. Chazin, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levinson, Benjamin Rabinowitz, Meyer Landesberg, Miss Sarah Weinstein, Harry Weinstein, Miss Edna Brown, Miss Lillian Schwartz, Miss Sylvia Chinchin and Miss Esther Venock.

Frazer Beech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beech of the Boulevard, is a patient at the Perth Amboy general hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

Sacrament of Lord's Supper Sunday

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church. There will also be a reception of members. The session will hold a special meeting at 10:45 to meet any who may desire to unite with the church. The theme of the pastors sermon will be "The Word Became Flesh." He will speak to the Juniors on "The Best Day." There will be no Vesper Service.

Senior Christian Endeavor Will Meet

The Senior Christian Endeavor will hold their regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock. "Facing Life Gallantly" will be the subject for the meeting.

Mother-Teacher Ass'n. Meets Monday Night

The Mother-Teacher Association will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening. After a brief business meeting the Association will entertain the members of the Ladies' Mission Band at a Waffle Supper.

The Trustees will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening. This is an important meeting and it is hoped that all members will plan to be present.

Junior Christian Endeavor Meets Friday

On Friday evening, January 6th, the Junior Christian Endeavor will give an entertainment for the benefit of the church. The program will consist of special musical numbers some playlets and sketches. Mrs. Hilda Doody, the Superintendent is being assisted in coaching the children by Mrs. Thomas E. Way.

Jolly Twelve Social Club Meets January 3rd

The Jolly Twelve will hold its annual turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. William Snyder, next Tuesday night.

Card Party at St. Joseph's Wednesday, 2 P. M.

The Parent Teacher Association of St. Joseph's School will have a card party in the church basement, Wednesday afternoon, two o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. Kendzerski and Mrs. George Enot.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kreidler, of Bath, Pa., and Mark Kreidler of New York spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler of upper Roosevelt Avenue.

Held on a charge of assault on William Reilly on Mercer street, is one Arthur Stewart, colored, of 32 Mercer street. It is alleged that Stewart cut Reilly over the left eye.

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, Flash and Rachel Shades

Odd Fellows Annual Kiddie Festival

A pleasing program marked the annual kiddie party of the local chapter, Order of Eastern Star held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday night. Gifts were distributed to the children and refreshments were served. The following program was given:

Recitation, "Why Billie Didn't Last", Magdalene Mittuch; recitation "Just Smile," Otto Eifert, Jr., vocal solo, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Shirley Glenn; recitation "When I Am Big", Fred Ruckriegel; recitation, "The Boy that Laughed" Allen Wood; recitation, "Just Before Christmas", Bobbie Carlisle.

Christmas pageant, "Heart Gifts"; the cast, Edith Yanke, Evelyn Kirchner, Dorothy Dalrymple, Bernice Hope, Harriet Ruckriegel, Doris Spewak, Shirley Ruckriegel, Eleanor Mittuch, Helen Kostenbader; soloist, Vilma Spewak.

Comedy sketch, "New Year"; cast, Thomas Johnson, Dorothy Hope and Albert Kostenbader.

Christmas Party Held For St. Mark's Children

A fine Christmas party was held by St. Mark's Sunday School on Monday night, with the distribution of candy and gifts to the children. Frank Schuck acted as Santa Claus. The singing of Christmas carols featured the netertainment.

A meeting of the dramatic group of the Hebrew Social Alliance will be held at the Chrome synagogue on Tuesday, January 3d.

Troop No. 84 Has Delightful Party

A delightful party was held, by troop, No. 84, Boy Scouts at the Hungarian Reformed church on Tuesday night. Games were played, singing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Scoutmaster John Nemish and Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Pirigyi were in charge of the affair. It was announced that the next regular meeting of the troop will be held on January 2.

At the party were: Joseph Nagy, William Such, Joseph Surok, Peter Kochi, Andrew Kochi, William and Frank Koi, Michael and Vincent Basilei, Emil Kovacs, Joseph Macich, Tony Golins, Frank Pirigyi and John Temish.

Hebrew Fraternity Installs Officers

Officers were recently installed at a meeting of the Hebrew Fraternity. The meeting was held on Sunday night. The president of the Fraternity is Robert H. Chodosh.

Treat Kiddies at Free Magyar Party

At a delightful Christmas entertainment held by the Free Magyar Reformed Church at the Nathan Hale school last Sunday, each child received a gift and candy.

The Jolly Twelve Social Club will meet on January 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder in Grant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruckriegel are spending the holidays in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

St. Joseph's Has Weekly Card Party

At the weekly card party of St. Joseph's Church special prizes were received by the following: Mrs. Mary Trustum, Agnes Quinn and Edward Steiner.

Other prizes went to the following: Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Anna Halpin, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. John Fee, Theodore Bishop, Mrs. C. H. Misdom, Edwin Quinn, Mrs. C. J. Brady, Mrs. Phil Turk, Francis Koepfler, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, James Dunne, Jennie Hawitt, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, M. Peters, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Joseph McHale, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Agnes Quinn.

Mrs. Martin Halinan, Joseph A. Hermann, C. J. Brady, Elizabeth McHale, John H. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guttwein, William Brandon, Stephen Kadella, Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Tillie Jackson, Edward J. Coughlin, Helen Rohde, Frank Dauglia, Fred Schein, Mrs. E. McDonald, Mrs. Mary McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lloyd, John Beisel, C. A. Sheridan.

Young Democrats To Have First Ball

The Young Democrats have about completed arrangements for their first inaugural ball to be held on Sunday night at German Lutheran Hall. Miss Margaret Walsh and Joseph Shutello, Jr., head the committee. Keller's orchestra will furnish the music.

QUICKER STARTING
MORE POWER
BURNS CLEAN

PURPLE PAN-AM GASOLINE

Get the feel of your car with Purple PAN-AM Gasoline. It's a new car with this new gasoline. Your motor answers the starter instantly... answers the accelerator with sweeping flow of power, without sound of a knock. Purple PAN-AM burns clean, every drop burns into power, and leaves your motor clean. Test it for yourself. Drive in today.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Some Choice Foods

OYSTERS are still enjoyed and found in the market even after the months with R's are past, as well as just now.

Oysters Perfection.

Take one pint of drained oysters, place in a baking dish which has been buttered with one-half cupful of butter. Cover each oyster with crumbs and seasoning, using one-half cupful of chopped chives. Bake until the oysters are well cooked and the crumbs brown. Serve from the baking dish. In cooking oysters in the oven two layers are best, as too long cooking will toughen those on top or bottom.

Sour Cabbage.

Chop one apple and one onion and fry ten minutes in two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, add one-half of a medium-sized cabbage shredded, two cupfuls of boiling water, one-third cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of butter, season with salt and pepper and simmer one and one-half hours. When two-thirds done add one-half cupful of sugar and serve very hot.

Rochester Jelly Cake.

Cream two-thirds of a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar, add three beaten eggs and one cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. To one-third of this batter add one tablespoonful of molasses, one cupful of raisins, one-fourth pound of sliced citron, one-half teaspoonful each of allspice and nutmeg. Use one table-spoonful of flour to sift over the curd fruit. Bake in layers, using the fruit layer in the center. Put together with marmalade or jelly.

Roast Rabbit.

Dress a well-cleaned rabbit and stuff with chestnut dressing. Rub the entire surface with salt. Mix one-half cupful of butter with one-fourth cupful of flour and spread over the breast and legs. Place in a hot oven and as soon as the four breasts reduce the heat. Cook until tender.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Hollywood's Largest Juvenile Mob Scene



Twelve hundred children, ranging from six to twelve years, nearly all of them from orphanages or homes under the jurisdiction of the motion picture relief fund, made their screen debut at one of the studios in Hollywood. Thirty welfare workers, six doctors from the medical division of the board of education, and nurses and other assistants in the employ of the studio watched over the enthusiastic young army of players as they worked in scenes of a coming production.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK by WALTER TRUMBULL

There are no more charitable persons than those found in the theatrical profession. They work six nights and a couple of matinees a week and yet there is scarcely an actor or actress who ever refuses to appear in a Sunday night benefit. And in New York these benefits are frequent. Most workers would be far less cheerful about giving up their day off.

It is said that the ambition of a British officer is to die on the hunting field. General March plays a lot of tennis and, when a friend sug-

gested it was pretty vigorous exercise, he said he didn't know any better manner in which a retired general could die than on the tennis court. It seems to me that someone once wrote a book entitled, "Generals Die in Bed."

The Billy Seemans were dining at the Village Nut club with Leroy Ward, Marie de Sylva and others as their guests. The master of ceremonies pointed out celebrities who were present and asked each one to stand up. Among others, he introduced Edmund Lowe, Lillian Tashman and Mrs. Seeman, who formerly was Phyllis Haver. When he had finished, Mr. Seeman rose. He said he did not wish the diners to leave without meeting the other members of his party.

"I am here to get the reflected glory when my wife is introduced," he said, "but I don't want to take any advantage of Buddy de Silva. This is his wife. Stand up, Marie. Sport Ward hasn't any wives of record, but when he gets one, I want her to know that he was not slighted this evening. Stand up, Sport."

One by one Mr. Seeman introduced his guests. Some of them didn't take kindly to his efforts in their behalf, but he says the world is full of ingratitude.

A man who came to the United States from abroad when he was eleven years old and settled in a small town, was talking the other day of the history of depression. "The panic of 1895 helped me considerably," he said. "I was about twenty-six and had worked for a good many years to save

\$1,000. That was my entire capital I decided to open a dry goods store, when along came the panic. Well, the man who owned the building where I wished to open my store offered me three months' rent free. My boarding house gave me six months' credit on my promise to pay. I could stretch my \$1,000 a long way in the purchase of goods. I opened the store with a total pay roll of \$12 per week for a couple of assistants who ordinarily would have cost me double that. The business prospered from the first. I figure," said the man who now is the wealthiest citizen of his town, "that panic put me on my feet."

A Spanish music publisher says that his largest sales in Spain consist of American jazz music. He says that little else is played in the cafes and theaters.

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Figures Show Convicts Could Build Own City

Jackson, Mich.—Some one with a flair for statistics has advanced figures to prove his contention that the inmates of Michigan state prison here could establish and build their own prison city on an island in Lake Superior.

Among the 5,700 prisoners, the statistician points out, are 13 sailors who could man the boats transferring the prisoners to the island. Nine civil engineers, inmates of the prison, could survey the land. Five inmate draughtsmen could draw plans for the island city.

Metal to construct the buildings could be mined by nine inmate miners.

My Neighbor Says:

TO REMOVE old tea and coffee stains, cover with glycerine, let stand three hours, then wash with soap and cold water. Repeat if necessary.

When preparing prunes you may save time and gas by cooking two or three pounds at once and putting them away in pint jars until you wish to use them.

Never throw away old pieces of soap. They can be used for making soap jelly for washing flannels, blouses, etc. Put by the pieces, till you have a good collection, then pour on enough boiling water to cover them and stir till dissolved. Keep in jar and use as required.

Cut stale bread as thin as possible, put it in the oven and leave until it is a nice brown; then crush to a fairly fine powder with a rolling pin and place it in glass jars for future use. These baked bread crumbs will be found excellent for browning cutlets, croquettes, etc.

(© by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

The 2,010 men laborers could assist in carrying out the instructions of 27 brick masons, 106 carpenters, 31 decorators, 124 painters, 110 electricians, 12 stone cutters, seven stone masons, 13 steam fitters, 48 plumbers, 18 tin-smiths, 25 metal workers, and 33 wood workers.

With the city completed, the 333 auto drivers and mechanics, 340 farmers, 46 bakers, and 55 butchers could take the lead in making the island self-supporting.

Man Mails Texas Hotel Key Back From Germany

El Paso, Texas.—K. A. Diekelmann, manager of an El Paso hotel, says the honest man once sought by Diogenes is Harter von Mert of Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany. Van Mert walked off with his room key after remaining at Diekelmann's hotel several days, and mailed it back at his own expense from Germany.

PUTTING HIM WISE



"If I should try to kiss you, would you scream for help?"
"No, you'd have to help yourself."

Doing the Unusual With Color

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO FAR as color is concerned, most startling things are happening in the realm of fashion these days. It would seem as if designers were going almost revolutionary in their ideas on the color question, in that they are quite ignoring time-honored rules as to which color should go with which, creating as it were, a new order of things all their own.

Since doing the unusual is made to count for chic in present-day costume design, our leading style creators are working most unexpected tones and tints and vivid hues together—a gesture which is accomplishing wonders in the way of achieving a newness for winter fashions which is as refreshing as it is fascinating.

The styles illustrated give some idea of the interesting things that are being done with color this season. There is, for example, the charming dress which the pretty blond, seated to the left in the picture, has on. This unusual gown for theater and restaurant wear combines black crepe with geranium and purple aster velvet, the latter crossed demurely over the shoulders and brought very low at the back of the bodice. Velvet trimming touches on crepe or satin furs are quite the rage this season.

A most gracious afternoon gown is shown to the right. Its color combination is regarded as a forecast for spring. The body of the frock is done in pale blue velvet with dark brown velvet for the sleeves. The combining of velvet in two or more colors is an outstanding feature of current styling.

Centered in the group is one of the

now-so-fashionable guimpe dresses such as are front page news in style reports. The frock which is of black broadcloth is enlivened with a scarfed blouse of dusty pink shark-skin satin. French couturiers are expressing a special fondness for black with pink this season.

There is no lack on this winter's style parade of even more striking exponents of new-thought coloring such as, for instance, a Paris model which tops an evening gown of pale blue crepe with draped bodice section of gay red embroidered in silver dots. Another party frock, the skirt of which is finely pleated, is fashioned of chiffon in tones of flesh, peach and orange with a scarf of the bright orange.

Sometimes it is the sleeves which furnish contrast, then again it is the little cape or jacket, and the most recent approach to color effect is gained via the waist and skirt which differ in color as well as in material. One creator evolves a two-piece of wine colored velvet for the skirt with pink velvet for the waist-depth bodice. A purple crepe dress takes out itself a brown velvet jacket. Then there is the Paris frock of rough purple crepe which is topped with a jacket in bright fuchsia.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

How It Started By Jean Newton

The Housewife's "Recipe"

IT IS a far cry from a physician's command to an apothecary to put into a prescription certain drugs to the housewife's formula for making her favorite chocolate layer cake; but that is how it started.

The word "recipe" is the Latin imperative which directed the compounder of medical ingredients of former days to literally "take" so much of this, so much of that and the other

drug, and make them into a medicinal whole.

It is from this source that the word was borrowed to serve in the culinary sense, in which it is so widely used today.

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Life is what it always has been, and always will be. No use to make a fuss.

NOT EASILY TURNED



Daughter—You'll have to give me away when I marry Tom.
Father—I have already told him how extravagant you are and he isn't discouraged yet.

Famous "Lost" Mine Is Believed Found

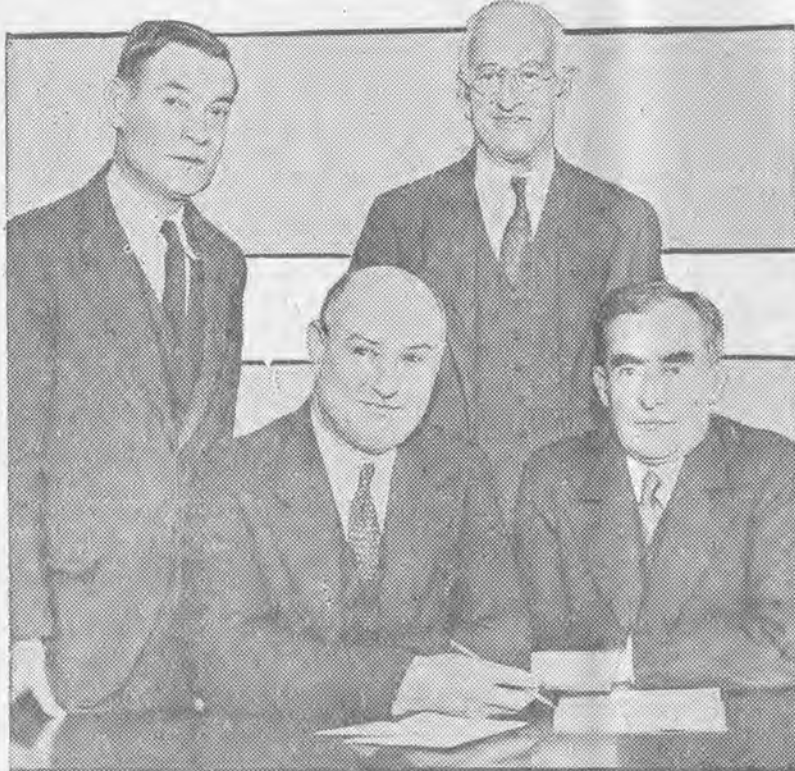
Worland, Wyo.—Two Worland men believe they may have rediscovered the celebrated Lost Cabin mine, one of the most famous "lost" gold mines in the history of the west.

M. C. Burt and M. R. Newinger while hunting in the Tensleep mountains found evidences of old gold mining activity.

The tale of the Lost Cabin mine dates back to 1864 when two men whose names have long since been forgotten, appeared at Fort Laramie with \$7,000 in dust and nuggets and related how they had found an enormously rich deposit. Two years later they roused their intention to go back to the mine. They disappeared and were never seen again.

Since that time there has been almost a constant search by prospectors for the mine but it never has been rediscovered.

Planning Roosevelt Inauguration



These Democratic leaders are planning the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President on March 4. Seated are James A. Farley, left, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who was appointed chairman of the inauguration. Standing are Committeeman Costello and John B. Colpoys, chairman of the District Democratic committee.

Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

ASA THE ANIMAL TAMER

Asa was a skilled animal tamer. It was his job not to kill the beasts but to bring them back to zoos and menageries alive and well. It was one of his return trips that he had one of the most difficult experiences of his career.

On this trip he had several very valuable coal black leopards, very beautiful but very rebellious creatures who resented their captivity and hated their captor. All day long they paced in their cages angrily. One day when Asa was on the upper deck basking in the sunshine he heard a tremendous commotion down below. One of his black leopards had escaped from his cage. His crew was terrified, but they had succeeded in cornering the beast in behind some very weak crates. Any minute he was certain to spring. Asa had to think quickly. He did not want to shoot for the leopard was far too valuable to lose. A trap would have to be set for him. That was the only way out.

"Don't take your eyes off the leopard," he said quietly to the men who were crouching in a corner, shaking with fear. "I am going to drive him back into his cage. You must help me."



There are five animals drawn one on top of each other in this picture. See if you can distinguish them all correctly.

With their eyes riveted on the leopard the men followed instructions as best they could. Grabbing chairs that were near them for shields, one snarled, "Why don't you kill him before he kills us?" Asa did not answer but he spoke further directions. "I am going to charge him. It's the only way. You surround him in a semi-circle with your chairs in front of you. When he springs I will make a second charge driving him in the direction of the cage, ready?" The leopard's eyes were green and glassy with fear and hatred. He crouched for a spring. Asa charged. The great cat rose into the air and Asa just had time to swerve to the left so that he dropped a few yards from him. Dazed at not accomplishing any escape and seeing the strange sight of the men behind chairs on all sides of him he stood still for a moment. "Ready men?" spoke Asa softly. "I'll make the second charge."

With a single turn of his lithe body the leopard was near enough to tear any of the men to pieces. Asa was only a few yards from him. If anything went wrong—but it didn't. The cage door was wide open. Asa making a noise like a siren to frighten the beast toward the cage made a dive forward. The cat responded but instead of going into the cage he leaped through an opening in the ranks left by one of the men who unobserved by the others who were held spellbound had sneaked away. The leopard was through and bounding for the upper deck.

"Quick men," cried Asa. "By going through the center one man reached the opening before the leopard did, and holding his chair before him crouched to guard it. The other men and Asa had followed. "We've only one more chance," said Asa. "To corner him



These are animals that you can make from pipe cleaners, those soft covered wire things that Daddy uses for cleaning his pipe. It is fun to make animals and things with them. Can you make these?

again and move the cage to the corner where he cannot spring and cannot go in any other direction. If this fails I'll guarantee to shoot."

Two men he commissioned to set the cage. The rest were to close in as before as Asa kept his attention, and drove him. Asa shot over the rail to frighten the beast. The sight of the fire and the smell of the powder terrified him and backing up gradually as the men and Asa drew toward him he reached the cage before he sensed his limits. "A little closer men and we'll have him."

The leopard felt the cage behind him. He crouched. "He's going to spring," Asa cried. He fired again. The beast instinctively backed from it and did so just far enough so that he backed into the cage. The men were quick. They closed in with their chair shields and prevented his escape. He clawed through the rounds but could not reach the men and two of them pushed the slats of his cage down from above fastening him in securely. Asa had saved his leopard and now if you could see him stretched out in comfort in a natural setting in a zoo you would never suspect his struggle against captivity.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

"PORK PIE" HATS NOT FOR SNIFFLERS

Those saucy little "pork pie" hats which perched daintily upon the heads of beauties of the naughty 90s are back again.

Turned up all around and often trimmed with tufts of fur, or feathers, these little hats are worn well forward, leaving the forehead and aft of the head exposed to the cruel winds of winter. Those smart women, who do not fear the cold, probably will wear "pork pies," but for those who snifle there are other models.

There is one in particular which covers quite a bit of scalp. It really is a combination of two smaller skull-caps, such as women have been wearing. One fits over the front of the head and the other overlaps and covers the back of the head.

One nice feature of winter is that no woman will be forced to wear a hat because her neighbor does. There will be fashions for all.

Lace Gowns for Evening Wear Are the Mode Again

There has not been much to say about laces in evening frocks this season, but now they come again. Black and filmy describe the laces that at present are seen.

Chanel, a die-hard when it comes to lace for evening, does win you over with an occasional heavy lace, but there are other models from her that are as frothy as those from Augustabernard and Vionnet. Whether they are ruffy or flowing, they are the only real diaphanous dress type presented this winter. More than that, they have the feminine quality of period style influence.

Contrasting Tints Smart for Dress Combinations

As this is a year of vigorous contrasts in almost everything, colors go in for contrast, too. The smartest 1932 dresses show combinations of shades, frequently ones that have never been used together before. There are strange reds and blues in exotic purplish shades. There are yellows and browns, purples and whites, oranges and browns. Any number of startling and amusing new combines are being promoted.

WOOLLY TIMES



Now is the time when children's clothes take on a woolly aspect. The best of the woolly are the rough-surface coatings, the tweeds, the cashmeras, fleeces and Irish frieze, coarsely patterned and particularly in the diagonal, writes Carolyn T. D. Nor-Lewis in Child Life Magazine.

For the little girls there's no snarler coat than the straight from the shoulder type. Even their older sisters are all for the swagger coats, the fitted model with the higher waistlines, emphasized by seamings and, occasionally by a belt, are the exception that proves the fashion rule. The sided effects are accented by handkerchief and buttons; braiddings and cordings form decorative motifs; and the shoulder effects are gained by yokes and raglan sleeves.

In the above picture the side tails, wide shoulders affected by the raglan sleeve, stamp this a 1932 style which may be worn with or without the belt. An unusual yoke gives new look to the little dress appropriate for all fabrics. Separate one-piece panties.

Jacket Blouse

A black crepe dress with a collar of pleated white marquisette is coming for late afternoon and late dinner. A jacket with three-quarter sleeves is made to go over the button up the back, transforming into a perfect daytime costume.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

HELLO, DEAR— I JUST CAME IN, TOO— WE HAD A LUNCHEON TODAY FOR THE ACTOR WHO'S GOING TO DIRECT OUR SHOW— SO!! WELL, I BET HE APPRECIATED THAT, ALL RIGHT HE GAVE US ALL THE PLANS FOR THE PRODUCTION AND OUTLINED ALL WE'LL HAVE TO DO— HE SURE SAID A MOUTHFUL DOESN'T HE KNOW ANY BETTER THAN TO TALK WHEN HIS MOUTH IS FULL? BY THE WAY— YOU WERE IN A DRAMATIC SOCIETY AT SCHOOL, WEREN'T YOU? I'LL SAY I WAS!! AND WAS I A HIT AS MARC ANTONY? FRIENDS ROMAN'S COUNTRYMEN— LEND ME YOUR EARS— WE COME TO BURY— WELL, BURY THAT! I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE TO BE IN THE SHOW— REPORT TO THE DIRECTOR NEXT WEEK! HUH? AHA— AND MY TRUSTED FE-RIEND! ACTOR!



A VAIN SEARCH

It was at a very smart dance. The bright young maiden had been paired off with the boastful young sportsman. During the interval he commenced to tell her his experiences. "Yes," he said, "I have hunted all over the world—Africa, Australia, America, Canada, India—" "Really," she put in. "What had you lost?"—Answers.

TRYING HIM



Hazel—Remember, dearest, you said you would do anything, even die for me. Harry—Yes, I remember. Hazel—Then will you teach me to skate?

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

I JUST DROPPED IN TO SEE HOW MR FINNEY WAS— I SEEN HIM COMING OUT OF A DOCTOR'S OFFICE THE OTHER DAY OH, HE'S QUITE GOOD, THANK YEZ. YOU WERE TO THAT NEW DOCTOR, WEREN'T YOU? ISN'T HE HANDSOME, THOUGH? OH! SO THAT'S WHY YEZ WERE HANGIN' AROUND THERE!! WHY THE VERY IDEAR, FINNEY—! BUT I BET THAT HE'S A REGULAR LADY-KILLER AT THAT!!! OH— OI DON'T THINK SO— MEN OR WOMEN ARE ALL TH' SAME TO THIM DOCTORS. OH, THAT MAN!!

No Distinction

Thought She Knew

An elderly man and woman were getting married at the little country church. The groom was very deaf. When the clergyman read, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" the old man did not hear him and asked his bride, "What's he say?" "He wants to know if you'll have me for your wife?" she bawled in his ear. The old man looked surprised and exclaimed: "Why, sartly, Mary, dear! Didn't I tell ye so last night?"—Grit.

Later Models

Madam—I want a hat—after the style of the one I am wearing. Assistant—Certainly, madam. All our hats are after that style.—Chat-ham News.

Works Both Ways

"What a lot of men owe their success in life to their wives." "Yes. But I think more owe their wives to their success in life."—Bulletin (Sydney).

Neighborly Love

Tramp—The lily next door 'as give me a piece of 'ome-made cake. Won't you give me somethin' too? Lady—Yes, I'd better give you a digestive tablet.—London Humorist.

Sizing Up the Gee-Gees

"What did you think of the horse show?" "I didn't see a single frock I liked."—Dublin Opinion.

THOSE GLOBE-TROTTERS!

"Beautiful view here. Reminds me so much of Scotland, you know." "O, then you went to that lecture, too?"

Judging by Appearances

Lady (discussing world's troubles)—I suppose we must be prepared for anything these days. Boarder (gazing at his helping)—Yes, I suppose so—or, at any rate, hardly anything!—Tit-Bits.

Fast Work

"If it hadn't been for his wife, Jones would have spent every cent he had in the world." "How did she manage to stop him?" "She didn't exactly stop him; she beat him to it."

Along the Concrete. Illustration of a man in a trench coat and hat walking on a sidewalk. - LOST - ONE CAR KEY

SHOCKING



She—I was rather disappointed in that gentleman you introduced to me last night. He—Indeed! How so? She—Why you spoke of him as a bridge expert, and he turned out to be nothing but a famous engineer.

HAD GOTTEN HELP



Lady—My, you've made fine progress on my bungalow. I hadn't an idea you had so much done. Carpenter—I'd been going pretty slow, ma'am, I guess; but your husband came round yesterday and raised the roof.

NATURALLY



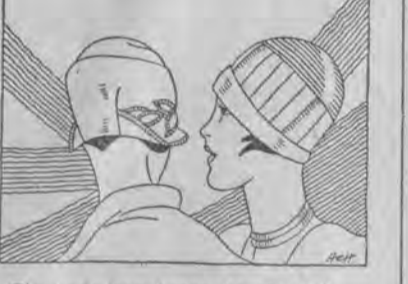
"Madam! How did your young son learn to swim at such an early age?" "Well he began with the crawl stroke, of course."

KEEPS OFF THE FENCE



Friend—So you're never on the fence in political affairs? Statesman—Never, sir—too many fences are made of barbed-wire.

HEART TAKEN BY STORM



"He took her heart by storm." "Yes; he met her in a terrible rain and escorted her home under his umbrella."

TOUCHDOWN



"What did pa say when you asked him for my hand?" "Nothing in particular, but he has got to revise his football rules."

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

"NEWS IS SCARCE," SAYS THE BOSS— HEH! HEH!— IF HE'D TURN ME LOOSE, IT WOULDN'T BE— FOR INSTANCE, "OLE RUFE SKOOT'S WAS SEEN OUT IN HIS GARDEN BURYING BOTTLES, SO IT MAY BE ASSUMED THAT MRS. SKOOT'S WILL BE HOME IN A DAY OR TWO" — "MRS. GOBBO SPOOF HAS PUT HER YOUNGEST KID IN LONG PANTS, AND EVERYBODY IN TOWN IS LAFFING AT TH' POOR LIL' SAP!"

"JASPER SIMP HAS A BLACK EYE, HIS NEW WIFE ISN'T AS EASY TO BEAT UP AS THE OLD ONE WAS!" "AMBROSE BURP WENT TO CHURCH WITH HIS WIFE SUNDAY, CAUSING CONSTERNATION AMONG 'THE CONGREGATION!" "MRS. COONEY OLDGIRL HAD HER HAIR BOBBED FRIDAY— IT LOOKS TERRIBLE, BUT THEN, NOTHING COULD SPOIL TH' OLD DAME'S LOOKS!"

The Tramp Printer Speaking

"A CHIMNEY FIRE AT TH' SLUFP RESIDENCE LAST NIGHT FAILED TO SET FIRE TO THE OLD SHACK, MUCH TO EVERYBODY'S REGRET." "THE 'GREASY SPOON CAFE' HAS CHANGED HANDS, BUT AS THE NEW MANAGEMENT IS EVEN LAZIER THAN TH' OLD PROPRIETOR, NO IMPROVEMENT IS LOOKED FOR!" LEAVE IT TO ME— I'D GET OUT A NEWSY PAPER.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

COLONEL ST. LEGER GENERAL BURGOWNE GENERAL HOWE. WITRENT AND PRINCETON VICTORIES ACHIEVED WASHINGTON WENT INTO THE WOODS AT MORRISTOWN. MEANWHILE THE BRITISH WERE ENDED IN SETTING A TRAP, NAMELY THE COMING TOGETHER AT ALBANY OF GOVNON'S NORTH, ST. LEGER FROM THE WEST AND HOWE FROM THE EAST. WASHINGTON WHO HAD BEGUN TO BE KNOWN AS THE FROHE E. WASHINGTON WHO HAD BEGUN TO BE KNOWN AS THE FROHE E. WASHINGTON WHO HAD BEGUN TO BE KNOWN AS THE FROHE E.

HOWE LEFT NEW YORK ON JULY 23, 1777 TO CAPTURE PHILADELPHIA. HIS SHIPS ENTERED CHESAPEAKE BAY, AND ALTHOUGH WASHINGTON WAS WAITING, THE BRITISH TROOPS WERE LANDED AND MARCHED TO JEFFREY'S FORD AND THENCE ACROSS THE BRANDYWINE RIVER, BLOCKING THE AMERICAN AVENUES OF RETREAT. ALTHOUGH ATTACKED FROM ALL SIDES, WASHINGTON WAS ABLE TO GET AWAY AND WITH REINFORCEMENTS HE WAS ABLE TO MAKE A STAND AT GERMANTOWN ON OCTOBER 6, WHERE HE AGAIN LOST THE BATTLE WHICH CENTERED AROUND THE FAMOUS CHEW HOUSE.

BRANDYWINE BATTLE MONUMENT CHEW HOUSE, GERMANTOWN LAFAYETTE WAS WOUNDED IN THE BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE. PARELY BY CHOICE Charity Worker (visiting jail)—And why are you here my man? Prisoner—Oh, I'm just trying to economize while my family is at Palm Beach!—Brooklyn Eagle.

LEGISLATURE TO MAKE CUTS EASIER

(Continued from First Page)

"sweat-shop" work is being done, the number has grown to 7,000, Mrs. Summers told the committee, and the prospects of the number growing to 10,000 this year.

Working conditions in these homes were not only found to be serious insofar as the women and children workers are concerned, she pointed out, but due to unsanitary conditions the product of such home shops is a menace to purchasers, she said.

"Scarlet Fever Dolls"

Work was found being done in one home where there was a "scarlet fever" sign and the workers in this disease laden abode were turning out dolls' dresses to be handled eventually by children of the purchasers.

It was indicated by the majority leader that if the Governor does not re-establish the Women's and Children's Bureau it will be the subject of legislative action.

The Legislature will be prepared at its opening session to continue the present set-up of State Emergency Relief which automatically expires on January 21, said Powell.

Among matters discussed in connection with proposed salary reduction by the committee was that of teachers' salaries. It was the consensus of opinion by committee members that in view of recent court decisions there is no reason why municipalities cannot reduce the salaries of teachers.

The conference committee adjourned until next Tuesday at 2:00 P. M.

BOARD CAN CUT ITS NEXT BUDGET

(Continued from First Page)

This does not take into account any saving in the budget in the coming school year.

Recapitulation

No. 7—In the coming school year they would still have the salary reductions which necessarily will have to be in force here as elsewhere. That means at least \$20,000 reduction in budget. They would also

have \$20,000 mentioned above of non-recurring items, elimination of budget padding over actual expenses in the previous year and by the cutting down of the budget items but \$5500 have a reduction in next year's budget as against this year's budget of at least \$20,000. This ought to make a total budget reduction in the coming school year of at least \$40,000. To that reduced budget they ought to be able to apply at least \$50,000 of surplus. This easily could be done. A really serious body, bent on giving the taxpayers a new deal, could, of course, carry to surplus and reduce the budget substantially more.

Should Cut Budget \$40,000

So you ought to reasonably expect at least \$50,000 surplus carried to tax reduction and a reduction in next year's school budget of a minimum of \$40,000.

If this is not done now, there is, of course, two actions left for the taxpayers. One is for all interested in the community to unite collectively and do a good job on February 14th. Another one is to put it up to the boys to try and get the money to support their faking budgets. When they find some of the taxpayers are not only not paying their taxes in advance but not even on time, they may wake up. Everywhere else in this broad land there has been earnest consideration of the taxpayer. It is time there was a little of that here.

Tammany came across for the taxpayers, are the Carteret politicians worse than Tammany? We will soon know.

Nighthawks' Hard Luck

Years ago people credited the nighthawk and the whipoorwill with the power of sucking goats. They believed this myth so implicitly, says Nature Magazine, they called the family the goatsuckers, mainly because of the extremely large, wide-spreading mouth with which the nighthawk and its relatives are endowed. They did not bother to open a dead bird and find a hundred or more mosquitoes, forty or fifty millers and perhaps a few beetles in its crop. If they had, fewer nighthawks would have died and their beneficial habits would have been realized and appreciated.

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

TROJANS WIN THEIR SEVENTH STRAIGHT

The cagy Trojan quintet kept up their winning streak by defeating the Universal A. C. of Rahway, by a score of 36-14. The Trojans have won seven games in a row. The Trojans started very fast getting a 9 to 0 lead before the Universals got a single point, but before the game was over the winners started to get lazy and let the Universals get 14 points. Spewak led the Trojan attack with 19 points. For the Rahway team, Davis, starred with eight points. Bubnick did the officiating. The box score:

Trojans			Rahway Universals		
	G.	F.		G.	F.
Campbell, f.	1	0	Dunn, f.	0	0
Dorn, f.	0	0	Coine, f.	1	0
Kubicka, f.	1	1	Clos, f.	0	0
Spewak, c.	9	1	Murtha, f.	0	0
Enot, g.	3	0	Davis, c.	4	0
Riley, g.	3	0	Parker, g.	2	0
Lukach, g.	0	0	Yorke, g.	0	0
			Barnes, g.	0	0
	17	2		17	0
	G.	F.		G.	F.

MAJESKI STARS IN DEFEAT OF ST. JOS.

With Eddie Majeski, Philadelphia catcher, setting the pace, the Pioneers, of Elizabeth, defeated the St. Joseph's Big Five at the High street court here Wednesday night 41-25.

The Pioneers were never headed, taking a 12-2 lead at the quarter and leading 20-7 at the half.

Majeski, playing center, dented the cords seven times from the field and once from the charity lane, for a total of fifteen points, the best individual performance of the night. Beisel, with eleven, was outstanding for St. Joseph's, followed by

Maliszewski, with eight.

Pioneers			St. Josephs		
	G.	F.		G.	F.
Krynicky, f.	2	1	Hamulak, f.	0	1
Young, f.	1	0	Coughlin, f.	0	0
Bryan, f.	1	0	Beisel, f.	5	1
Majeski, c.	7	1	Donovan, c.	0	0
Burenski, g.	3	1	Maliszewski, c.	4	0
Urbanski, g.	5	0	D'Zurilla, g.	2	1
	19	3	Szelag, g.	0	0
	G.	F.		11	3

Financial Giant Well Likened to Lightning

When George Baker, the banker, died, ninety-nine people out of every hundred exclaimed "Who was he?" and yet Baker's fortune ranked with that of Rockefeller and like the old king, he made it himself. Of course, Wall Street and the inner circle of finance had always known Baker, but to the general public he was a stranger.

Baker's passing recalls an encounter in which he, Tom Lawson and H. M. Rogers are said to have participated at the time the country was seething with frenzied finance.

Rogers, according to the story, was protesting against a certain exposure that Lawson had threatened to make, and Baker might be termed to escrow in the affair. And it was Baker who laid down the law.

"I don't care what you say!" stormed Lawson. "I'm going through with it."

"Oh, very well, but remember what I have told you," replied Baker mildly, and that ended the interview. Rogers hastened to tell his friends that everything was all right.

"But how do you know it's all right?" asked a friend. "Lawson still declares he's going through with it." "But he won't," predicted Rogers. "Always remember—thunder makes a great big noise, but it's the lightning that really counts. And Baker is lightning."—Los Angeles Times.

Air-Minded

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

As bodies through a mist, so notions through anger, seem greater than they are.—Butcher.

FALCONS BEATEN BY BOYS CLUB QUINTET

The Liberty Falcon basketballers dropped a 35-27 decision to the crack Boys Club combine of Elizabeth, in a game decided on the Carteret High School court. The Union County team hopped into a four-point lead in the opening period and maintained its margin to the finish. The score of the senior game:

Liberty Falcons			Boys Club		
	G.	F.		G.	F.
Goyena, f.	3	0	Lamont, f.	5	9
Szelag, f.	2	1	Zoller, f.	3	0
Rosenblum, c.	3	1	McGlory, c.	2	0
Donovan, c.	0	2	Grant, g.	5	0
Beisel, g.	1	0	Smith, g.	1	0
Hamulak, g.	2	1	Rathjen, g.	1	1
	11	5		17	1
	G.	F.		G.	F.

Referee—Joe Comba, Panzer.

"Quit-Rents" in Britain

Survivals of Old Days

The number of properties in England and Scotland still held for "quit-rents" is as surprising as the character of some of the rents themselves. From the duke of Wellington the king receives each year a small silken banner on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. This banner, a French Tricolor, is sent for Strathfieldsaye, the estate voted the duke's great ancestor by parliament. The duke of Marlborough holds his estate by presentation to the king of another tiny silken banner on the anniversary of the battle of Blenheim, which his famous forebear won.

The Scottish duke of Atholl must furnish the king of Great Britain with a white rose in respect of his estate. Blair Atholl, on the occasion of every royal visit thereto, and the marquis of Aylesbury is similarly bound to present his sovereign with an ivory cup whenever the latter goes hunting in Savernake forest.

Kidwelly castle, one of the oldest and strongest ones in Wales, is held on condition that the king, when visiting the vicinity, is furnished with the services of a knight in full armor.—Exchange.

Scientific Fancy

One eminent astronomer thinks the whole universe was evolved from a single atom. We wouldn't have imagined less than two.—Duluth Herald.

To Stick

"The ideal human relationship," says Joseph Auslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, sirupy silence."

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO LET—Flat, all improvements, 181 Pershing avenue.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements. B. Kahn, Washington Avenue.

FOR RENT—Rooms for professional office; dentist or law, or both. Best business section. Corner of Pershing and Roosevelt (Up the Hill).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lillian Brown Greenwald, administratrix of Adolph Greenwald, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Adolph Greenwald, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix. Dated, November 29th, 1932. LILLIAN BROWN GREENWALD, 12-9-32.

CARTERET BANK & TRUST CO. NOTICE OF DIVIDEND ON CAPITAL STOCK

The Board of Directors has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2.00 (two dollars) per share on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable January 7, 1933, to stockholders of record, December 1, 1932.

THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary. Dated: December 14, 1932.

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
Delightfully MILD
SWARE SIZE MORE HAVANA
SCHWARTZ & SON, Newark, N. J., Distributor

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

If this one fast 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 heat aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes the aged old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILL, one or two or three pounds of it, flowing freely and you feel "top and up". They contain no harmful, gastric vegetable extracts, harmless, gentle, making the bile flow best.

But don't take to liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the label. Respect a substitute. 25¢ a bottle. ©1931, C. M. Co.

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.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS!

Cheer up, folks! Face the New Year smilingly with renewed Hope and Courage. It's going to—==for, we're hoping it will—==bring you all that Prosperity and serene, uninterrupted Happiness you have always longed for. Every indication points that way!

And, if we can contribute anything that will help make your Happiness or Prosperity greater, by all means call on us. We're at your Service!

THE CARTERET NEWS