

## BOROUGH DELEGATION TO ATTEND INAUGURAL

What will no doubt be the largest delegation to ever attend an inaugural, will leave Carteret on Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, to participate in the monster parade and celebration.

Mayor Hermann will lead the large local delegation. Assisted by all the prominent men and women workers of the party, to Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, where beautiful badges will be presented to each person. The County delegation will leave New Brunswick at 10:00 o'clock sharp, and proceed to Trenton. All Middlesex cars and buses will have a designated parking place. Further information will be given on or before the date in reference to this.

The headquarters for the Middlesex delegation will be in the Trenton Arena an immense structure with a capacity of 2300 people. Here every person will be supplied with a lunch and refreshments before and after the parade.

The monster parade of over 50,000 men and women will be led by the Hudson delegation followed by Essex county, Middlesex will be third in line, and will have the distinction of having the only 100 per cent Democratic legislative body in line. All those who intend to go are requested to appear at the Borough Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, where further information and final instruction will be given.

The Women's Democratic organization under the leadership of their new President, Mrs. J. Ruckriegel, assisted by the officers, have chartered a bus and will leave with a capacity load.

It is the urgent desire of the Middlesex County Committee that you register with your local committee on Saturday, that they may properly prepare for the comfort and wants of all those who attend.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL DINNER

Plans have been completed for the Thirteenth Annual Dinner meeting of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, which is to be held on Tuesday, January 26th, at the Elks Club, Perth Amboy.

Calvin Derrick, Superintendent of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg and a member of President Hoover's Commission on Child Welfare, will be the guest of honor and speaker on this occasion.

Howard W. Thorn, of Carteret, President of the Raritan Council, will serve as toastmaster and he will be assisted by Executive Board members in carrying out the program of the evening.

One of the most interesting features will be the presentations of the Silver Beaver Awards for distinguished service to boyhood. These will be presented to Dr. Fritz Aberg, Scoutmaster of Troop 6, Perth Amboy; and John Tracey Dill, Scoutmaster of Troop 91, South Amboy. Both men are veteran Scoutmasters in the Raritan Council's organization. Invitations have been sent to all members of the Raritan Council, Scouters, and Troop Committees, with the emphasis that ladies are especially invited. The meeting is open to all friends of Scouting.

Reservations should be made at the Headquarters of the Raritan Council 175 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, or by telephoning Perth Amboy 4-1610.

## FIRE ON HUDSON STREET

Fire of undetermined origin was discovered at 1:00 o'clock Sunday morning in the house at 31 Hudson street.

The ground floor is occupied by a dry goods store conducted by Morris Solomon. Furnished rooms are on the second floor. The house is owned by a Mrs. Brown.

Both fire companies responded quickly to the fire alarm and spent over an hour before they extinguished the blaze. No estimate of the damage could be obtained.

## ENTERTAIN OVER WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ernst, of Pershing avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. Hershkowitz and family, of New Brunswick, on Sunday.

SUSAN LENOX at the RITZ, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

## OVERCOME BY GAS WHILE SLEEPING

Mrs. Julia Slinsky, sixty years old, of 311 Washington avenue, was overcome by gas at her home last Friday afternoon. Dr. J. Wantoch and Coroner Eugene Mullen pronounced her dead.

Mrs. Slinsky was preparing dinner for the family during the afternoon. She prepared soup first and put it on the two-jet gas stove to cook, in the meantime taking a rest on the bed nearby.

The soup boiled over, extinguishing the gas flames. Returning from school, the children found the room filled with gas. Efforts to revive the woman were futile.

Coroner Mullen gave permission for the removal of the body to the undertaking establishment of Thomas Cooney.

The deceased is survived by her husband, John; three sons, Joseph, John, Jr. and Andrew, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, who occupied the lower floor of the Washington avenue house.

## CHANGE IN FAST LINE SERVICE

The Fast Line service to New Brunswick will practically be eliminated today.

There will be run a trolley between Elizabeth and Bonhamtown Junction. The present service ran from Elizabeth to New Brunswick.

The New Brunswick car will leave Broad Street, Elizabeth, at 7:56 A. M. week-days and 10:26 on Sundays and holidays.

As it is now three trips daily are made.

The new line will pass Carteret Junction to Bonhamtown Junction at 8:18 A. M. hereafter and pass Carteret Junction going to Elizabeth at 9:30 A. M.

On Sunday the time will be, going to Bonhamtown Junction passing Carteret Junction at 10:47, and going to Elizabeth passing Carteret Junction at 10:47, and going to Elizabeth passing Carteret Junction at 12:06.

## SCORE PARENTS ON LACK OF INTEREST

Mrs. William F. Little, president of the New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, speaking at the meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association in the Columbus school Tuesday night, scored the parents of school children for the lack of interest displayed in the meetings of the local association units.

In her address Mrs. Little pointed out that interesting programs are usually presented at the sessions so as to attract the parents to the meetings. Discussing the wage cuts now being made in many school districts the state president declared herself as opposed to it. Mrs. Little said that teachers do not receive much for the work they had to do.

Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the Columbus school presented the program for Tuesday night. It was given under the direction of Miss Marion Currie, by an orchestra comprising Frances Goz, Dove Cheret, Irene Fedlem, Julia Gyure and Eleanor Mittuch, violins; John Godmustad, accordion; Helen Cynowitz, xylophone; John Swingler and Estelle Morrow, piano accompanists.

## Committees Busy on Relief Fund Movie

Committees are busy with arrangements for the entertainment and movie to be presented under the auspices of the Free Magyar church at St. Elizabeth auditorium on Sunday night, February 7, for the benefit of the Mayor's emergency relief fund.

Rev. Father Chary, pastor of St. Elizabeth Hungarian church, has donated the use of the auditorium. The entertainment will consist of Hungarian vocal and instrumental music, and the movie will be "Hungary of Today", which Rev. Alex Hegyi has secured for the occasion.

## THE STORY AT A GLANCE ON SCHOOL "BUDGET"

New Reported Budget Proposal shows a difference of but \$3500 under the actual expenditures in the full year 1930-31, when 17 items were over-expended.

	Spent 1930-31	New Proposal 1932-33
Current Expense	\$272,290.34	\$270,010.00
Repairs and Replacements	10,436.75	10,000.00
Manual Training	6,108.63	5,400.00
Evening School	1,740.07	1,500.00
Continuation School	1,707.05	2,400.00
Bonds and Interest	55,410.47	56,539.58
Sinking Fund	2,000.00	911.51

TOTALS \$349,693.31 \$346,761.09  
\$650.00 additional was deducted at the last minute that customarily went to sinking fund commissioners, reducing the estimate that amount.

## URGES BOARD TO REDUCE EXPENSES

At the last meeting of the Board of Education a letter was received from H. I. Haskins, speaking for the industries, urging reduction in expenditures. He called attention to the fact that business and individuals cannot spend as usual and suggested that the Board ought to do likewise. He called attention to the fact that the industries for going on three years have been carrying many on the payrolls they could well do without.

He stated many industries are borrowing to pay wages and taxes and that this cannot go on much longer. It is understood consideration is being given to the elimination of at least two local units of companies and combining the work elsewhere. But Charlie's children and other educational authorities do not care. Where the people work or whether any places of employment are to be left when they get through does not seem to bother them.

Mr. Haskin's letter called for reduction of expenditures not taking a few pads out of a padded estimate, called jokingly a "budget."

They think no one will know the difference.

The letter to the board follows: "It is understood that the members of the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret are to give consideration to the making up of a budget.

These are trying times for all of us. Industry in Carteret has gone to unusual effort to do its part. For over two years, it has carried on its payrolls a great many employees, whose presence could not be justified by demand for productive goods. It is no a grave question how much longer it can continue to do this.

Industry here is heavily burdened with taxes and seriously handicapped in competing with other industrial centers. Many local industries have not shown a profit in years, some none in fifteen years. Even these industries have attempted to aid the situation by keeping as many men as possible on the payrolls.

The situation, industry in Carteret finds itself in today, is largely one of borrowing money to pay wages and taxes. Unless there is a change in conditions this cannot go on much longer.

Your body makes the largest expenditure of local public monies, resulting in the heaviest levy of taxes. Retrenchment, curtailment and reduction in budgets is the policy being followed by governmental bodies throughout the country in recognition of existing condition. We respectfully urge that such a policy be followed by your body and that there be the most careful and economical management of the present finances in hand.

Individuals and business, which for some time past have had their incomes impaired or cut off, are seriously affected by taxation. Under these circumstances governmental bodies cannot go on spending as usual.

Those experienced on such bodies know where adjustments can be made. Now is the time for everyone to share in what relief measures are practicable.

An earnest consideration of this communication by your body would be much appreciated."

## CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The card party at St. Joseph's church tonight will be in charge of Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Anna Conlan and Mrs. G. Walsh.

## MANY ATTEND AT HOUSE CEREMONIES

A large number of Carteret persons went to Trenton Tuesday to see Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown take his seat as member of the assembly and leader.

Among those in the local delegation were: Employment Manager Edward J. Walsh, Gus Medvetz, Harry Chinchin, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Mayme Little, Mrs. Frederic T. Colton, Mrs. F. X. Koepfer, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. John A. Medwick, Mrs. Steuben Greh Grego, Thomas Kinnell, William Duff, Charles Morris, Sidney Brown, Leo R. Brown and others.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown received many gifts from his admirers.

## H. NAME SOCIETY HOLD BREAKFAST

The annual communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, was held on Sunday morning after the 7:30 o'clock mass, at the Roosevelt Grill. Covers were laid for seventy-five. Councilman Edward Dolan, president of the society, was toastmaster. The guest of honor was Assemblyman John J. Rafferty, who spoke on the "Aims of the Catholic Church." Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, spoke of ways to increase interest in the society. It was announced that the next meeting of the society will be held on Monday evening, January 25, in the St. Joseph's Church hall, and that this meeting will be open to all members of the parish. One of the features will be a motion picture supplied by the Public Service Corporation. The following committee was appointed to take charge of the arrangements: Edward A. Lloyd, John Connolly, Garrett Walsh, F. X. Koepfer and Harry Heim.

## Two Aliens Arrested by Immigration Officials

Two aliens were arrested in the borough by immigration inspectors and borough police and the men were taken to Ellis Island last Friday afternoon while proceedings for their deportation are instituted.

The men are Joseph Jack Cunha, twenty-four, of the crescenting plant, and Jack A. Aleiso, twenty-four, of 63 Essex street, this borough.

It is charged that the men entered the country illegally.

## STRUCK CROSSING STREET

Crossing the street at Roosevelt avenue and Fitch street, Charles Reid, seven years-old, of 14 Harris street, was struck by a truck operated by William Carroll, of Hall avenue, Perth Amboy, at 2:35 o'clock, last Thursday afternoon.

The boy was treated by Dr. J. J. Reason for cuts on the left side of the head, left cheek and bruises on his knee. After receiving medical attention, Reid was taken to his home.

## DR. L. SHAPIRO IS NOW LOCATED IN HIS NEW QUARTERS

At  
72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE  
CARTERET, N. J.

Telephone Office Hrs.  
Carteret 8-8350 10 A. M. 8 P. M.

# Boards Actual Reduction of Expenditures Appears To Be \$2,932 Not \$41,000

## AWAITS SENTENCE ON DRUG CHARGE

Joseph Tarent, who claims that his home is in this borough, and who was released from the New York county penitentiary a month ago, appeared in special sessions court last Wednesday in Staten Island, and pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics. Tarent was remanded to the Richmond county jail to await sentence January 13.

Tarent was arrested after a detective found a package on him. It contained a revolver and 100 capsules of heroin. He completed his sentence for the revolver charge and now will be sentenced on the drug charge.

## LOCAL CHAIRMAN REPORTS ON SALE

More than 10,000 persons have shared in the raising of funds for the work of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League but the number who make payment for Christmas Seals mailed in November and still to be accounted for will determine the success of the 1931 Christmas Seal Sale, according to a report made today by the local Christmas Seal Chairman, Mrs. Emil Stremmlau.

It is anticipated that the recipients of a large percentage of the letters still to be heard from will return money for the seals. Persons unable to make payment are urged to return the seals in the envelope provided for the purpose as the National Associations require a strict accounting. Prompt return of money or seals will save the organization the expense and time necessary for further follow-up.

The generous number of seals purchased in lots of one or two dollars was said by Mrs. Stremmlau to be especially gratifying as was the large number of persons who made extra contributions or purchased additional seals. "This means that we have not only secured funds for the work but have gained the support of these public spirited citizens," said Mrs. Stremmlau. "The amount raised by the Christmas Seal Sale is very small compared to the results obtained. The total for the entire state has never equaled \$300,000 and the National sale last year amounted to just something over five millions. It is the interest enlisted rather than the funds raised which has enabled sums running into the millions to be appropriated by official bodies." Mrs. Stremmlau stated that New Jersey spends several million dollars each year on sanatorium, clinic and nursing service. The large share of this sum is, of course, provided by state and county funds.

The Middlesex County Tuberculosis League is going forward with plans for an aggressive educational campaign in 1932 in commemoration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Robert Koch, the discoverer of the tubercle bacillus. A case-finding campaign scheduled for April will have as its slogan: "Tuberculosis Causes Tuberculosis. Every Case Comes From Another."

LAUNDRYMAN BITTEN BY DOG  
Long Song, Chinese laundryman, of 4 Burlington street, was bitten on the right thigh at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Police learned that the dog is the property of Steve Babics, 67 Essex street.

Song was taken to the office of Dr. Imre Kemeny and his injury was treated. Babics agreed to pay the doctor's bill.

## ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Oscar Stein, of Longfellow Street, entertained at bridge at her home last Friday night.

Her guests were: Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mrs. E. Hope, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Nellie Ritschy, Margaret Simpson, Helen Carson and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple.

## FIRE CO. NO. 2 PAY HONOR TO MEMBER

The members of Fire Company, No. 2, held a banquet Saturday evening in the fire hall when a past chief's badge was presented to Dennis Fitzgerald, who has just retired from the office of Chief of the borough fire department. The firemen and the members of the band connected with the company were present. John S. Olbricht, president of the company was toastmaster. In the course of his remarks in presenting the badge, Mr. Olbricht named a list of members of the company who had attained positions of importance in the borough and the county. Other speakers included Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, who told of present conditions in the borough and the efforts of the administration to improve them; former Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan; Councilman Edward Dolan, chairman of the fire and water company; C. A. Sheridan, the incoming chief of the department; Harold Dolan, second assistant chief; William Bowler, band-master, and Louis Peterson, manager of the band. Short talks were made by several other members of the fire company. The banquet lasted until shortly after 1:00 A. M., when it was broken up by an alarm of fire just as the annual banquet of Fire Company No. 1, was broken upon New Year's Eve by an alarm.

## STATE DIRECTOR AT CONFERENCE

State Director Chester I. Barnard met with the representatives of the municipalities of Middlesex County at New Brunswick during the week in reference to general relief work.

Prior to the meeting, State Director Barnard toured the county and visited relief quarters in various municipalities.

Among those present at the meeting were County Director Louis Compton, local director Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and Overseer of the Poor, Edward J. Walsh.

## Plans to Entertain State P. T. A. Officers

The P. T. A. of St. Joseph's Parochial School, Monday night made plans to invite the State officers of the diocesan organization of Catholic P. T. A.'s to attend the next meeting which will be held at 2:00 P. M. on February 8. The members of the P. T. A., of the Holy Family School, also will be invited. There will be a program of entertainment by the children of St. Joseph's School, and a supper will be served by a committee of the St. Joseph P. T. A. The members of the committee are: Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet and Mrs. James Dunne.

## ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Daniel Hobick, of 3 Lefferts street, was arrested Sunday night for an alleged assault upon Philip Urvick.

The assault took place on Thursday. Urvick at that time was taken to the Perth Amboy General Hospital. He has recovered from the injuries.

## JR. SLOVAK ENTERTAINMENT

At a recent meeting of the Junior Slovak Social Club plans were made to hold an entertainment and social Sunday night, January 24. Tony Oslavsky is chairman of the affair. He is assisted by John Safchinsky, John Medvetz, Joan Pluta, Helen Sefchik and Helen Medvetz.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night, January 19.

Clark Gable and Greta Garbo in SUSAN LENOX next Wednesday and Thursday at Spewak's RITZ.

Well, well, Charlie's comrades on the Board with the usual amount of "modesty" are here to tell you, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, that they have cut all Board of Education expenditures to the bone.

That's what they would like to have you believe.

It's quite true public expenditures have been and are being cut the world over. Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia have been unable to meet payrolls. Millions are owed those on the public payrolls. People are starving. Nations are tottering. Of course, they can not spend as usual.

What the people demand is a stop to public spending as usual by politicians. Mayor Walker quit his wisecracks when notified by the bankers to stop spending as usual or have no money to carry on. He was told his city's credit would be no good. He understood what that meant. It is regrettable more on our Board of "Education" do not know what a serious situation Carteret faces.

The Board has never shown any consideration for the people. Secrecy and silence seems to have been the rule by those who do the dictating. The motto seems to be "Tell 'em anything, they will not understand."

The people cannot spend as usual. Why should the Board of Education spend as usual in the people's name and take it out of the people's pocket in taxes?

Most people here any time know the real answer and who have their fingers in the pie.

Perhaps the reason why the commissioners did not drastically cut expenses is because they all have jobs and business and do not have to worry like the rest of the people. "Tell 'em anything" still seems to be the slogan even while there is heavy unpaid taxes and danger of industries closing down right now.

Instead of cutting expenditures right and left the commissioners, or some of them, think a few juggled figures will make you think they cut EXPENDITURES for 1932-33.

Well, let us see  
The budgets in the past, it appears have had so much put in for an item and then some more for Good Measure. The net result of this sort of policy is that you have more money, item than is needed. This results in appropriating more than is necessary and taxing the people more than the actual expenditures require. "Budgets" by our boys are rough estimates, very rough usually.

"Budgets" as far as the Board of Education here goes in a sense are a joke. They do not usually represent careful planning.

Under these circumstances it means nothing to have an estimate or "budget" a few thousand under the previous year.

What is important is expenditures. The people want the Board to spend less.

They are not interested in merely set-ups of figures—estimates.

Let us see what's what on the spending

Well, the boys after some prodding had a full audit for the school year 1930-31 ending last June 30th. So we do know what has been spent and have a guide. Surely, with things worse than in 1930-31, they do not intend to spend near as much now. Well, let us see what they actually spent in 1930-31 and what they are going to spend in 1932-33, if you have the money to pay it.

Well, aside from the Nathan Hale School addition account, they actually spent from July 1930 to June, '0th, 1931, the sum of approximately \$349,693.31.

Now, you remember that year's audit, do you not?

That year's audit revealed no less than seventeen over-expenditures.

Here were some of the over-expenditures according to their own audit, were clerk's office expense, \$832.51, Textbooks for pupils, \$1,646.03, Dental Inspectors' Expense, \$1,570.00 and Janitors' Equipment, \$1,095.21. The estimate or "budget" Continued on Page 7

# The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

by Clifford Raymond

W.N.U. SERVICE

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## CHAPTER X—Continued

A sergeant came to the door to say that the bureau had sent over two men.

"Bring them in," said the state's attorney.

Blair and Ashley were handcuffed to each other when they were brought in with a policeman at each side of them.

"That isn't necessary," Stanton exclaimed. "Take those cuffs off them, you men, and you can wait outside."

"That's a good scout, Lieutenant," said Ashley. "I didn't like the—things, not with Blair on the other end; not at all, anyway."

Blair scowled and then forced an expression of boredom and indifference.

"This is the state's attorney, gentlemen. The big boy is Mr. Blair. He took the lanterns away. The smiling lad is Mr. Ashley. Blair, I'm quite convinced, is a murderer. Ashley may be an... And here we are and what to do? Their present police status is that of vags."

"We can ask the sheriff up in Vilas county if he cares for Mr. Blair," said the state's attorney. "Horde, go see if you can get him on the wire. Tell him we are holding a suspect with some strong circumstantial evidence."

The state's attorney looked the two men over for a moment of cool silence which was intended to be minatory and which was not. Blair stared at him and then laughed. The laugh was short and derisive. It could be taken in any trade of opinion as an insult. Ashley was cheerily interested.

"What are you fellows doing?" the state's attorney asked. "What's your reason for being in Chicago?"

"Ask the lieutenant," said Ashley. "He's detaining us. We were traveling. He said something about giving Roberts a break. We don't crave Roberts' company, Lieutenant. He isn't very interesting, not for hours at a time. You ought to have found that out last night."

"Why did you send that fat man up to our room in the Palatine?" Stanton asked.

"That's a sensible question," said Ashley. "Not insinuating that your question wasn't, Mr. State's Attorney. But the lieutenant's question is highly reasonable. Why did we send a fat man up to your room? That assumes that we did. Don't you know we went to New York?"

"You started for New York."

"And none of the dicks told you we didn't get there. You'll often find them that way. Sometimes they don't like to admit they were outsmarted, and sometimes they are indifferent to such cases. We decided to travel and get off the train. It wasn't going in the right direction. We wanted to go north and west. It was going south. It was my idea to send the fat man up to your room. Blair didn't think much of it. I don't myself now. I wouldn't have you judge me by it, Lieutenant."

Ashley's smile was intended to be deprecatory.

"I thought it would be fun to flutter Roberts and start him in motion. I knew he must be with you. He changed your room, didn't he? He shouldn't be so flustered, but sometimes he is. But don't rate him as a coward. He has as good nerve as the next man, but he has his ruthlers. Some things he doesn't like. He doesn't like heights. Neither does Blair. They don't bother me at all. Now, scorpions don't bother Roberts and Blair at all, and they panic me. That's a tip for you, Lieutenant. Introduce a scorpion, and I'll climb a wall. I suppose you know we were a bit confused as to your room. I thought you'd make inquiries. Well, no harm done. Just some good-natured fun. Did Roberts say where he was going? We thought maybe he would go to San Francisco and take a boat. We might run into him. We're going out to the coast."

"Does Mr. State's Attorney want to ask any more questions? I may have seemed to cut him off. I didn't intend to."

"Blair, where's Malsie?" the lieutenant asked.

"Now you've got him on a sore spot," said Ashley. "He doesn't want to know. That's why we're traveling. Malsie, you know, was Mrs. Trembley, and her husband was killed in an automobile accident. You knew that. You said something about the lights not being in place at a dangerous piece of bridge construction."

"Horde came in the room."

"The sheriff thinks it would be useless to hold the man for them to come after," he said. "He says they couldn't make a case. He says the chances are a hundred to one no one would identify him as having been in the county, and if they did, how would that prove he took the lights out? There's the farmer's story that they were taken away and put back. As he sees

it, that doesn't make a case, and it isn't worth the expense of trying to make anything of it and then having nothing. They're content to let it go as reckless driving with fatal results unless better evidence turns up."

"That's all right with this office," said the state's attorney. "I think they are right, don't you Stanton?"

"I suppose they are," said the lieutenant. "Blair, of course, did it. He doesn't have to say he did, but outside a courtroom no one would have any doubts."

"And you think they will kill Roberts?"

"I'm not so sure. They'll try to, but Roberts isn't helpless and he may take them to get rid of his dread of them. A tip you're welcome to."

"It would astonish me if he tried to," said Ashley. "He knows we are his friends."

"Mr. Blair does not say anything," said the state's attorney.

"And why should I? I'll be glad when you are tired of this."

"There's no use keeping them, Stanton. We can't charge them, and it's foolishness to hold them merely to make them get a writ. Turn them loose."

"Gentlemen," said Stanton, "you're loose again. If I were you I'd take care of Roberts' health or allow him to cherish it himself. I've given him the advantage of this little interruption. Take it as a suggestion to let him alone. I'll have you safely conducted to the street. I'd not seek another way of coming in here again, if advice is admissible."

"We welcome it, Lieutenant," said Ashley. "Blair, we have the air again. Adios, gentlemen. We'll give your regards to Roberts. Adios."

## CHAPTER XI

### Malsie

Two days later Stanton had another telegram from Roberts, sent from Salt Lake City and, as before, through the state's attorney's office.

"So far so good," it read. "Thought you might like to know. I'll wire you before I take the final jump-off."

Stanton wished he could send him a warning. He still reasoned that the situation rationalized itself only for incredulity or the most thoroughgoing skepticism, but nevertheless three killings had to be conceded and the survivors of the group were not of gentler nature and character than the three who were dead. It might be that the incentive was less, the deaths having doubled the income of the living, and the risks were greater.

With everything reasoned Stanton found he still considered Roberts in danger. He could not warn him to avoid San Francisco. He might warn him to be careful. A telegram sent in care of the telegraph company had an outside chance of reaching him, a small one but a chance.

After writing several drafts, trying not to alarm Roberts too much and yet to put him on guard, the lieutenant accepted as the best he could do and sent a telegram reading: "B. and A. were held a few hours here. They are traveling west. They spoke of San Francisco."

A week later the lieutenant had a telegram from Roberts:

"Adios, Amico. Good luck. All set for the big jump. A new life and a merry one. No more from me. Buenos noctes, R."

Stanton could not know whether his own telegram had been received or not. Nothing more was heard from Roberts.

A week and then another went by. The Turner case evidently had been folded up and filed away. Stanton wrote to Mr. Darling and to the young Mr. Turner.

The old gentleman in his reply said he had not received a letter from Roberts and did not as yet know where to send his December check. He presumed that in good time he would be informed.

In a few weeks more the routine of police work had put the Turner case even further in the background, although Stanton expected that some day in some fashion some phase of the affair would recur.

The recurrence came with a telephone call the afternoon of January 7, getting the lieutenant at his desk. It was a woman's voice, and she, finding that she was talking to the lieutenant, gave the impression of being uncertain how best to get to what she wanted to say.

"I am about to ask you to call on me," was what she said after the instant of hesitation.

"Yes," said the lieutenant.

"I am at the Drake," she said. "My room is eight-eighteen."

"Why do you want to see me?" Stanton asked.

"I am Mrs. Arthur Trembley," she said. "I am Malsie. It is in that connection."

"I see," said the lieutenant. "When do you want me to call?"

"Now, if you can."

"I can."

He called the captain's chauffeur and was driven to the hotel. A development with its origin in a volunteer appearance of Malsie gave his imagination a lively turn.

At his ring of the bell the door was opened by a handsome woman of early middle age.

"Lieutenant Stanton? Come in. Take off your overcoat. That chair by the table is comfortable. There are cigarettes at your side."

She lighted one herself.

"As I told you, I am Malsie. That partly explains itself to you, I imagine."

"Partly," said the lieutenant. "Enough to bring me here in a hurry. I've a good many things to ask you. You're a long-overdue person."

"I suppose, but I have some things I want to tell you first."

Stanton, looking at her, thought he saw a woman of good mind and experience. The freshness of her good looks had passed, but she had not tried to reclaim it with cosmetics. Consequently she still was good-looking.

"Why did you write that letter to Clayton?" Stanton asked.

"I didn't," said Malsie, "and that's the beginning of my deciding to talk to you. My late husband, Arthur Buck Trembley, wrote that letter. Arthur's only period in the penitentiary was for not writing another person's signature quite well enough. It taught him to do it better when he did it at all. It was too good for poor Dunn. I couldn't be sure from reading the newspapers whether you had the pleasure of meeting Buck that night."

"I did," said Stanton. "He gave me the narrative of what happened."

"Smooth, didn't you think?"

"Very. Did he shoot Dunn?"

"I never knew," she said. "I think not. He put him there. He had some one to do the rest. What do you think?"

"I'll never be certain. I knew Dunn. He didn't need much of a chance, but I guess he wasn't given even that."

"No, he wasn't. They used me and Dunn's affection for me to kill him. He was the only square one in the outfit. He was the only one Turner

had no business including in the will. Dunn and I were on the square. He was square, and I had to be. He would come to me anywhere if he got a note like that and believed it was from me. He probably thought I needed him. When Buck came in Dunn could suspect almost anything, except probably that I had not written the note. I'll not believe he could have thought that I had betrayed him. I'll not believe it. I suppose he sat there quietly awaiting the next move and planning his own. He had no chance."

"Your husband," said Stanton. "Buck. It wasn't jealousy?"

"Not a chance. He was one of two people who knew I hadn't written the letter. I was the other."

"But his trick got a rise."

"He knew it would, but he knew Dunn was square. And jealous? Stanton, if I could laugh I would. My tender Buck was not of a jealous nature. I don't know why he didn't tell me to chase myself and get a divorce. And I don't know why I didn't do it without being told. Still we got along. You know. It was what they call respectable. An old hen would rather be in out of the rain. When you're thirty-five you're looking at the sunset. Most women think they are before that. No, it was this will. I'll tell you what it was. It was a panic."

"Is Ashley in town?" the lieutenant asked.

"Yes, dear little Howard himself."

"And Blair?"

"That I don't know. I'd presume so if Roberts were alive, but with him dead I can't tell. Howard will tell me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"They got Roberts!" the lieutenant exclaimed. "I thought he'd get clear, for a time at least."

"I suppose they got him. All I know is that when Ashley telegraphed me to come to Chicago he said that Roberts had died in San Francisco. How could I know? It might have been heart disease, an automobile or something else. It didn't make any noise, did it? No police stuff?"

"Nothing," said the lieutenant.

"You see, this has been a panic from the beginning. You know what I mean. Like people smelling smoke in a theater and sitting there wondering if they can trust one another not to break for the exit. Then all of a sudden they all break because each thinks the other is going to. You understand what I mean? A panic. These fellows could have gone along with what they had. Thirty thousand isn't so bad, but they couldn't trust one another, none except Dunn Clayton. He was the white man. He was also the most dangerous one. That's why he was the first to go when the instinct of self-preservation got to working. A panic, and Blair and Buck got the jump on the others."

"Did your husband talk to you about it?" Stanton asked.

"Not in so many words. He didn't say he was going hunting for them. He harped on what the others were likely to do. Either nervous or alibing himself. Talked about getting away to some out-of-the-way place in Europe where the mere appearance of any of the other five would make a case of self-defense if you shot him on sight. I could see Buck living in an out-of-the-way place in Europe. And I told him if he was going to kill anyone in that kind of self-defense he'd better do his stuff in the United States, where they understood it. Imagine the gendarme putting a boy on the back who had just popped off an innocent visitor in their midst. Buck decided to be true to his own institutions."

"You and Buck were not living in Chicago?"

"Oh, my lord, no. In New York. We knew Dunn was here. It was Buck's excuse that he had to see some men here and then we'd go on to Miami. He knew Brown fished and hunted from the Lac Vieux Desert lodge."

"The other three were in Europe?"

"They were not. They had been, but they had come back to New York. That's what started the panic."

"In September?"

"Lord, no. Back in mid-August."

"I'm too credulous," said the lieutenant. "I'm childlike."

"Maybe," said the lady. "Any one who believed any of them, except Dunn, on anything, would be. Buck had me completely deceived in coming out here. You can see plainly afterward, but I didn't know then that the panic was on. Dunn, of course, didn't know that it was, but the others always were afraid of him. I suppose the plot in their minds was this—If Dunn Clayton saw that it was winners take all and raffins for the losers, they were all gone. Blair and Ashley must have had the same idea. They followed us out here. We weren't hard to find. We were registered at the Sherman. What was the night Dunn was killed? Saturday, wasn't it?"

"September 29," said the lieutenant.

"Well, call it Saturday or Sunday morning. It was about one o'clock when the telephone in my room rang, and it was Blair calling. He asked if he could come up. I said certainly not. He said it was important. I'd better see him at the door anyway. It was about Dunn, he said. Something scared me. You know how a quality gets into the voice. I told him to come up. When I opened the door he stood in the hall and said that Dunn had been killed in the Dutch Mill. He didn't need then to tell me Buck had been here. He said Buck had been held by the police for a while and then had gone away."

"That's where I was taking a hand without knowing what I was doing," said the lieutenant. "Well, I guess it didn't make much difference, except mix the sequences a little."

"Blair said that Buck had killed Dunn and wanted to know where he had gone. He'd made a getaway, Blair said, and he wanted to know where I was to join Buck. Well, he had killed Dunn. I didn't know then that what Dunn thought was a letter from me had brought him there. I guess that wasn't necessary. Blair was looking eagerly at me. I didn't really know if Buck had gone anywhere, but I thought of Preston Brown at Lac Vieux Desert. Try Lac Vieux Desert, I told him. Brown's there, I said, and Buck may go there."

"That's what I wanted to tell you," she continued. "You may have known something of it, but I sent Blair to Lac Vieux Desert, and I wanted him, if he could, to kill Buck. I didn't know that he would find him. If the panic was on I knew the one I wanted killed after what had happened at the Dutch Mill. You'll ask why I'm telling this now. That's what you're thinking."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Indians Outclassed in Use of Bow and Arrow

Archery 200 or more years ago was a useful accomplishment as well as a competitive sport. Prior to the invention of gunpowder, the bow and arrow had been, for almost 1,000 years, the principal weapon of defense in England. So important was it considered that every Englishman was able to wield a wicked bow that archery practice was long compulsory for all men between the ages of sixteen and sixty. The Mayflower immigrants were armed with blunderbusses, but

in order to conserve their supply of shot, they frequently hunted with the bow and arrow, in the use of which they were more skillful than were their savage neighbors. Indian progress with the bow and arrow seems to have been much overrated by roman-ticists. They usually shot their quarry at close range after it had been stalked for them, and in friendly shooting competitions between Redskins and Englishmen, the white men are said to have invariably won.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## United States Warns Japan It Is Violating the Nine-Power Treaty—President Prods Congress on Relief Measures.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAPAN has been formally notified that in the opinion of the American government she is violating the nine-power treaty by her actions in Manchuria. The United States does not recognize as legal Japan's occupation of the country. China and Japan are both warned that Washington will not recognize any agreement entered into by them which violates the open-door pact or the Kellogg anti-war treaty.



Sec'y Stimson were forwarded in identical notes to Tokyo and Nanking by Secretary of State Stimson, who immediately thereafter called in the diplomatic representatives of the signatories to the nine-power pact and told them what he had done. It was expected that Great Britain and some of the other powers would follow the American example. Mr. Stimson declined to say what could or would be done if Japan persists in violations of the treaty. The nine-power pact calls for no other action than "full and frank communication between the contracting powers concerned" in case of an emergency. The Kellogg treaty calls for no military or diplomatic steps.

The Japanese forces in Manchuria moved on southward from Chinchow and occupied Shanhaikwan, the gateway to China, situated where the Great Wall reaches the coast. Their garrison in Tientsin was heavily increased and a "grand review" was held there. Earlier in the week the Washington administration was aroused by an attack made on American Consul Oliver B. Chamberlain by Japanese soldiers in Mukden. Formal protest brought an apology from the Japanese ambassador in Washington but Mr. Stimson let him know that the incident would not be considered closed until the offenders had been adequately punished. For this affair, as for all its actions in Manchuria, the Japanese government sought to put forward excuses and explanations which in most cases appear to be ready made to fit the circumstances.

On Friday a bomb was hurled in Tokyo by a young Korean in an effort to assassinate Emperor Hirohito. It exploded near the carriage preceding that occupied by the ruler, and no one was injured.

GREAT disturbance in the French government was caused by the death of Andre Maginot, minister of war, and it appeared certain there would be changes in the cabinet. Some observers expected Briand would be forced out and that Tardieu would succeed him as foreign minister. Maginot's strong military attitude and originated the plan for a great chain of fortresses along the eastern border.

WITH President Hoover appealing to congress for speedy and nonpartisan action on the relief measures he has recommended, the Democrats began to push forward the first of their party bills of major importance. This is a tariff bill not designed to alter existing rates but to deprive the Chief Executive of his control over the flexible provisions of the present act. It also calls on the President to summon an international conference for the reduction of tariff rates.

This measure, which was introduced by Representative James W. Collier of Mississippi, Democratic chairman of the house ways and means committee, had the approval of the congressional Democratic joint policy committee. It would take away the power now enjoyed by the President to accept or reject, as he alone sees fit, the recommendations made by the tariff commission, under the flexible provisions of the Smoot-Hawley act. It would give congress the final right to determine whether or not the commission's findings justify a change in rates.

Supported by all the Democrats and probably some of the independent Republicans, this bill, it was admitted, had a good chance to get through both houses but not with a sufficient margin to pass it over the presidential veto that might be expected.

MR. HOOVER'S plea for quick action on relief bills was made in a special message. The measures for which he spoke especially included the bill already passed by the house to increase the capitalization of the federal land bank system by a sum between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000; the bill to create a federally financed \$500,000,000 "reconstruction finance corporation"; the bill to create a home loan discount system capitalized by the government at a minimum of \$150,000,000; and a bill to liberal-

ize the rediscount provisions of the federal reserve system.

The President also urged a plan to release the assets of closed banks, a revision of the transportation act with a view to strengthening the value of railroad bonds, and a revision of the banking laws, the better to protect depositors.

Senate and house leaders of both parties promised to aid the President's proposals. The senate started relief affairs in its own way by passing Senator Capper's resolution authorizing the distribution to the needy of 40,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat held by the farm board, through the administration of the American Red Cross and other organizations. The farm board is to be credited with the market price of the wheat at the time of the transaction.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, said that that organization would gladly undertake the distribution, and later before the house committee on agriculture he not only spoke in favor of this bill, but encouraged the introduction of a bill to treat farm board cotton in the same fashion, so that cotton goods may be donated to those lacking clothing. Mr. Payne was explicit on one point. He wanted the exact duties of the Red Cross as distributing agent definitely set out in the bill. Out of his experience, he said, the Red Cross would be criticized in whatever it did and he wished no loopholes left in the bill.

COULD William Jennings Bryan have returned to earth and been present in the senate chamber the other day he would have been immensely gratified, for the old "16 to 1" issue which nearly carried him into the White House years ago was revived by Senator Burton K. Wheeler. That Democrat from Montana introduced a bill providing for the free coinage of silver on the basis of 16 ounces to 1 of gold, which was exactly what Mr. Bryan sought so long to bring about.

"This legislation would do more than all suggestions heretofore combined towards reviving, encouraging, vitalizing and reestablishing business in this country and throughout the world," Wheeler said.

"Contentment, happiness and lucrative occupation would be substituted for discontent, despair, with their inevitable resultant tragedies to follow."

SENATOR BORAH sometimes dis- regards utterly the wrath of his colleagues, and he did this when he introduced three bills designed to effect economies in government expenditures. The first of these measures would reduce the salaries of the federal farm board members from \$12,000 to \$9,000 a year. It would further place a \$15,000 maximum on any annual salary connected with the board, a provision aimed at the counsel who now receives \$20,000.

The second bill strikes at the dearly beloved twenty cent mileage prerogative of congressional and certain other governmental officials. The third bill cuts the salary of the Vice President from \$15,000 a year to \$10,000; and does the same thing for the members of the President's cabinet. It also reduces the \$10,000 per annum now paid to senators and representatives to \$8,000.

It was stated at the White House that President Hoover did not believe this federal salary cut movement would come close to passage in congress and that if it were seriously considered he would oppose it. His opinion is that it would result in loss of efficiency and morale and also that it would set a bad example for the country. All through the depression period the President has urged business and industry not to reduce wages except as a last resort.

COMMUNIST activities in the United States have been a specialty of Hamilton Fish, Jr., congressman from New York, and the recent tragedy in Easton, Pa., when mail clerks were killed by a bomb mailed to an Italian, together with the discovery of bombs in the mail in other localities gave him a new opportunity. He introduced in the house a resolution calling for a congressional inquiry into the activities of Fascists and anti-Fascists in this country. The "diabolical bomb conspiracy," he said, had been charged to both those factions of our Italian residents and he urged the investigation "for the purpose of putting an end to all such activities which tend to create discord with a friendly nation and have caused enmities, riots and murders among our own people."

DISPATCHES from Rome say the Italian delegation will be led by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, and that he will be assisted by the ministers of war, navy and air—and some fifty other officials. The attitude Italy will take in the conference will be in accordance with the understandings reached in the conversations of Mussolini, Grandi and Secretary Stimson in Rome and of Grandi with President Hoover in Washington.

NOT only Chicago but mankind is much the poorer for the death of Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and capitalist, who passed away after two years of illness. He had made great sums of money in merchandising and devoted most of his fortune to benefactions designed to encourage thrift and to eradicate racial and religious prejudice.

REVOLUTION in Portugal was said to have been frustrated by the arrest in Oporto of 200 persons and the seizure of quantities of bombs, rifles and pistols. The situation, however, was still considered serious.

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JOHN J. RASKOB, chairman of the Democratic national committee, fearing a split between the wet and dry wings of the party, backed down a bit from his dripping wet attitude. He made public a letter he sent to members of the national committee recommending the adoption of a home rule plank by the coming national convention. He advocates the submission of an amendment to the Eighteenth amendment which would give control of the liquor traffic to each individual state.

Mr. Raskob also asked that the result of his questionnaire to contributors to the last national campaign be referred to the convention. More than 25,000 replies to the questionnaires were received and of these 93 per cent favored the resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment to the people. Seventy-nine per cent were for outright repeal of prohibition.

In his letter Mr. Raskob said: "I believe there will be either a definite split between the Democratic party of the North and the Democratic party of the South or there will be formed a Liberal party in America unless those of us who love the traditions of Jefferson without resorting to expediences and sacrificing the high principles of either school of thought."

DEMOCRATS and wets both rejoiced over the result of the election in New Hampshire to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Fletcher Hale, dry Republican. In a normally Republican district William N. Rogers, former congressman, who is a wet Democrat, was victorious over former Gov. John Bartlett by about 3,000 votes. Rogers' chief issue in the campaign was unemployment and industrial depression. The Democrats in the house now number 220, while the Republicans have 214 and the Farmer-Laborites one.

MAHATMA GANDHI is in prison at Poona, many other leaders of the Indian Nationalists are under arrest and troops are on their way from England to reinforce those in India; but it is evident the British government is going to have a terribly hard time suppressing the revolt of the natives. Viceroy Lord Willingdon put into effect various emergency decrees, outlawing the All-India Congress party, forbidding contributions to its funds and prohibiting demonstrations and peaceful picketing.

From his cell Gandhi issued an appeal to the Christians of India to support the independence movement, to adopt the spinning wheel and homespun garments and to renounce drink. Native women were leading most of the anti-British demonstrations, while the men carried on the fight against payment of taxes and manufactured illicit salt. The boycott of British goods of all kinds spread rapidly. Gandhi told his followers that "the boycott is the weapon that will bring England to her knees." He continued to urge that they indulge in no violence, but in this he is not being obeyed by all the Nationalists.

CHARLES G. DAWES, ambassador to Great Britain, on coming home from London the other day took occasion to deny forcibly the rumor that he was a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President, a sort of last hope of those who do not favor the re-nomination of Mr. Hoover. Gen. Dawes said he was in Washington solely for the purpose of consulting with the President concerning the course to be followed by the American delegation to the coming disarmament conference, of which delegation he is to be the head.

After General Dawes and the other American delegates had breakfast with President Hoover it was announced at the White House that the United States does not intend to play a leading role at the conference. Having cut the line in the name of economy, no further cuts along this line should be expected, this administration spokesman said. It was also pointed out that as the United States now ranked fifteenth among the nations in military power, there was little likelihood that this country would be asked to make any real cuts.

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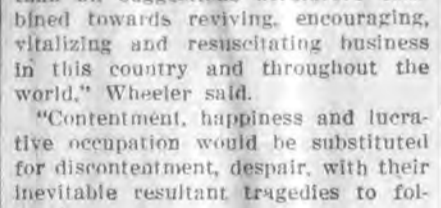
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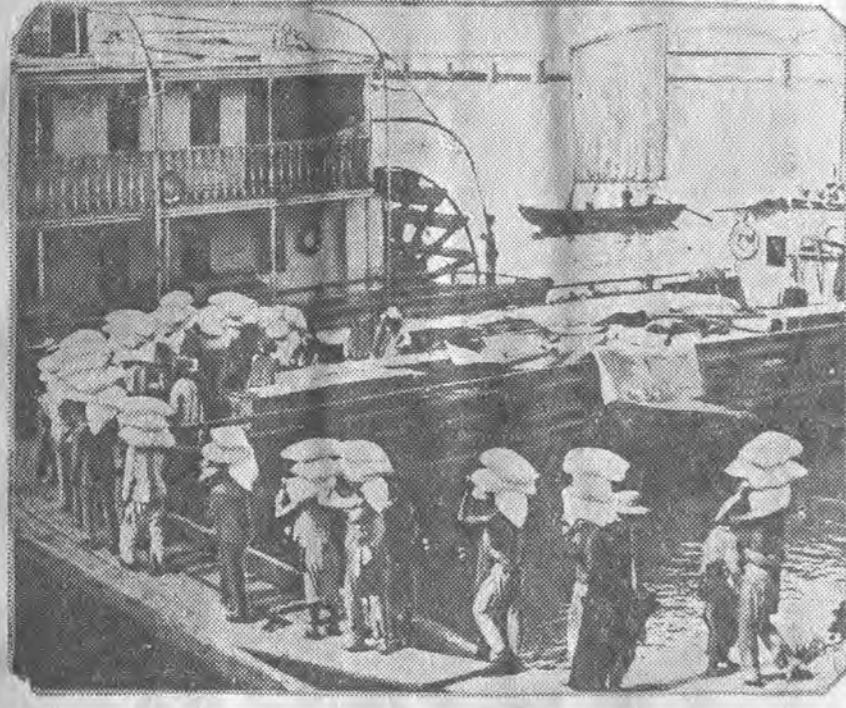


Sen. Wheeler



C. G. Dawes

# In MANCHURIA



Loading Manchurian Flour Aboard a Sungari River Boat.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

THE three principal focal points of the Sino-Japanese disturbance in Manchuria—Tsitsihar, Anganchi, and Chinchowfu—Tsitsihar is, perhaps, the most widely known because it has been a stopping place and press box for world-girdlers in recent years. Tsitsihar is the capital of Heilung Kiang, largest of the three provinces of Manchuria, and the principal city in a vast, only partially-developed area of rich farming and grazing land. Military activity is no new sensation to the 35,000 inhabitants of this brown-walled city in the fertile valley of the Nonni river. Tsitsihar was built in 1632 to overawe marauding tribes of Mongols and Cossacks.

Later China sent many bandits into exile in Manchuria. The medley of native population groups in the vicinity of Tsitsihar forced the construction of huge barracks there and the details of military units to the town, so that it has long had the aspect of a fortress. Like every other important Manchurian city Tsitsihar owes its present wealth and activity to railroads. When the Chinese Eastern railway was built as a short cut between Chita and Vladivostok, Tsitsihar was a slovenly settlement of ramshackle buildings back of its crenelated walls. Builders of the Chinese Eastern missed the town by laying the line 18 miles to the south. Later, however, a narrow-gauge spur was built, connecting with the Chinese Eastern at Tsitsihar station.

Tsitsihar came into the recent "misunderstanding," however, through a new and extremely busy railroad line, constructed during the last decade northward from Taonanfu, through Anganchi, and crossing over the Chinese Eastern main line on a bridge at Tsitsihar station, the junction point of the narrow gauge line. This new line is Chinese-operated and Japanese-owned from Taonanfu to Anganchi, and entirely Chinese owned and operated from Anganchi to the city of Tsitsihar.

The new line does not end at Tsitsihar but continues in a northeast direction for 79 miles to Talaichen. Eventually it will reach the Siberian border and will connect with a branch of the Trans-Siberian railway at Blagoveshensk.

**Town With Modern Improvements.** Few travelers visited isolated Tsitsihar before the railroad came. For a time those who did passed by coffins strewn outside the town walls—coffins of natives whose families were unable to pay burial expenses. Inside the walls the travelers saw a dingy panorama of dirty shacks lining unpaved and unlighted streets.

Railroads have changed all that. Today Tsitsihar is a busy town, greatly changed and improved by modern development. While it is neither as large nor as modernized as the other two Manchurian provincial capitals, Mukden and Kirin, Tsitsihar has several wide, paved streets, electric lights, telegraph and telephone services. Tile-roofed houses, with coats of bright paint, are rising where old shacks once stood.

Since the new north-south railroad has been added to the spur from the Chinese Eastern railway, Tsitsihar is on the way to becoming one of the chief industrial centers of Manchuria. Mills are grinding out meal as fast as soy beans can be brought from Manchurian fields. Its shops and stores throng with customers, and its railroad yards are scenes of constant movements of trains. The new line to Talaichen broke all records for traffic in Manchuria early this year.

Manchus, Mongols, Koreans, Russians, Yakuts, Chinese, Japanese and a few Europeans may be seen on the streets of the city, which is fast assuming the cosmopolitan air of other Chinese trading towns. During the horse and cattle fairs Mongol cattle traders flock to Tsitsihar, nearly doubling the population.

Manchurian horses come mostly from the grass-covered plains in the vicinity of Tsitsihar. The region is the native home of the pony which helped to build up the near-world empire of the great Kublai Khan. Shaggy and stubborn, the Tsitsihar mount has endurance and is dependable on long marches over cold, irregular terrain. Heilung Kiang province leads in the production of barley in Manchuria; is second in soy beans and wheat. Of its 20,500,000 cultivable

acres only a third have so far been put into use.

While Tsitsihar is in about the same latitude as Seattle, Wash., it suffers from extremes of heat and cold. In summer the thermometer rises above 95 degrees for days at a time, and in winter it nose-dives to 40 degrees below zero. Nevertheless the region around Tsitsihar contains some of the richest soil in the world, and is capable of a good deal of future development. In the Nonni river Tsitsihar has a stream capable of carrying a considerable amount of water trade in junks and barges during the summer months.

The little village of Anganchi, captured by Japanese forces in the drive on Tsitsihar, possesses an importance far out of proportion to its limited population because it stands near a kind of "spark gap," supercharged with the economic ambitions and railway interest of Japan, China and Russia in northwestern Manchuria.

**Why Anganchi Is Important.** Anganchi is two miles south of Tsitsihar station. It is the northernmost station on the new Chinese-operated, Japanese-built railway line from Taonanfu.

Anganchi was practically unheard of until the new line, pushing up from Taonanfu during the last decade, built its terminal in the town.

In a land which has constructed more miles of railway in recent years than any other part of the world, and which, in some places, laid new lines at the rate of a mile a day, it may seem strange that the two-mile gap between Anganchi and Tsitsihar station was not closed for many months.

Treaty rights, dating from the close of the Russo-Japanese war, were involved. The Taonanfu-Anganchi railway was built with funds loaned to the Chinese by a syndicate of Japanese banks, who in turn gave the construction contract to the South Manchurian Railway company.

When the line reached Anganchi the Chinese Eastern railway, jointly controlled by Soviet Russia and China, objected to the crossing of its main line by a railroad linked with the South Manchurian railway (Japanese interests). Consequently, when the line was finally continued to Tsitsihar station, to Tsitsihar itself and to the city of Talaichen beyond, only Chinese capital was employed.

Aside from the yards and station of the railroad lines, Anganchi possesses little to distinguish it from hundreds of other mud-walled villages in the wind-swept farming and grazing lands of the Nonni river basin. The inhabitants, several hundred in number, are mainly Russians, although the influx of Chinese has been noticeable since the completion of the railway lines to the north and south of it.

**Chinchowfu a Shipping Center.** Chinchowfu is the chief city on the Manchurian panhandle that penetrates China on the west coast of the Gulf of Chihli. It is the first important Manchurian city beyond Shanhaiwan, where the Great Wall of China comes down to the sea. North and west of Chinchowfu rise the mountains and desert plateaus of Inner Mongolia. South of the city stretch the tidal flats of a branch of the Gulf of Chihli, the Gulf of Liaotung. Anyone passing along the narrow coastal plain, therefore, would have to deal with walled Chinchowfu, astride the middle of it.

Chinchowfu itself is a metropolis of about 80,000 population. Much of its newer part spreads beyond the ancient walled city, especially northward in the vicinity of the railroad terminal. As Chinchowfu is also a junction point for a branch line into Inner Mongolia its extensive railroad yards include locomotive sheds, railway division headquarters, a hospital and storage warehouses. Between the station and the walled city are big military barracks. The provincial government office is temporarily located in the University of Communications, north of the tracks.

In addition to its importance as a railway and military center Chinchowfu also is a shipping point for the greatest fruit and cotton raising region of Manchuria—the nearby Liao river valley. Shallow draft boats may ascend a tidal river to its wharves to receive fruit brought by train and carts, but most of its water-borne commerce is carried on through the new harbor at Hulutao, with which Chinchowfu is connected by a spur railway line.

# The Children's Corner

EDITED BY DOROTHY EDMONDS

## Happy Moon Legends

### The Finding of Happy Moon.

The Red-children were frightened. The North Wind was angry. Old-man-above-the-sky woke up.

Now when Old-man-above-the-sky wakes up, even Na-quil hides.

Old-man-above-the-sky was awake because the Moon was gone.

The North Wind was angry because the Moon was gone and he could no longer tell how many moons to wait before he brought the ice.

The Red-children were frightened because any change in the sky always frightens them. They ran about, crying. Their crying woke Strong Heart, who was asleep in bed. His bed was a hollow place between two hills.

At first Strong Heart sat still, wondering why the Red-children were making so much noise.

Then he looked up; the Moon was gone.

"Oh, good!" he shouted. "Na-quil has taken the Moon for me."

All was dark. Strong Heart could see nothing, but he could hear a noise.

"The noise grew louder. It was a scream. It was the scream of the North Wind. The scream said, 'Yee, woowee, woowee! I'll get you oo-oo-oo!'"

Strong Heart shivered. Then he heard another sound.

"Thurump, thurump!" said the sound. It was the sound Na-quil's wings made as he flew through the air.

Strong Heart stood on top of a mountain and watched. He saw a strange race.

The sunlight shone on the gold feathers in Na-quil's wings. The starlight shone on the North Wind. The North Wind was white and ugly. His feathers were sharp and terrible. He was throwing ice-spears at Na-quil.

Na-quil was flying low. He flew over the trees in the hill where Strong Heart stood. The North Wind was flying after him. The North Wind threw a whole handful of arrows at him. He threw the arrows so hard that when they hit the ground they burst into white powder.

Then suddenly Na-quil rose high into the air. He flew off toward the South. In the South is the Place-of-Hot-Sand where the North Wind never goes.

The North Wind followed Na-quil till all of his arrows were gone. Then the North Wind himself had to run, for Na-quil turned.

Na-quil turned and chased the North Wind. Na-quil had filled his beak with hot sand.

The North Wind's wings are frozen

together. The North Wind knew that if the hot sand touched his wings they would melt and drop off. So he flew fast and got safely back to the North again, but was still angry.

Strong Heart knew why Na-quil had flown over the forest. He guessed that there he should hunt for the missing Moon.

So Strong Heart went into the forest on the hillside. He looked under all the low hanging branches. He even looked inside the sleeping flowers, because he did not know how small a new Moon is. Finally he found her. She was caught in the top of a tree. She was laughing down at him. She was slim. She was golden. She was beautiful. Her long, black hair was caught in the branches of the tree. She did not mind that. She was laughing.

"Help me down, please, Strong Heart," she said.

"Surely," said Strong Heart, and he helped her down.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"I have no name. I am too new."

"Then I shall call you Happy Moon," said Strong Heart. "Every one shall always call you Happy Moon."

Happy Moon laughed. She was always laughing.

After a while they heard Na-quil flying over them.

"Oh, there you are," said Na-quil. He stopped on a rock close by them.

## TWO OF A KIND



"Choily said last night you were a pippin."

"The silly fool."

"That's what I called him."

# My Neighbor Says

MILK bottles need careful cleaning because they go into the refrigerator. They should be dipped in cold water and dried with a clean cloth, with special attention to the paper cap, before entering the ice box.

If the white of an egg is beaten to a froth and added to cream, it will whip more easily and quickly.

When washing lace curtains, if no

curtain stretcher is available, hang them while wet on curtain rods, pin to the casing under the window sill and in the cracks on the sides of the window and they will dry perfectly.

Use soap and water to clean white furniture, taking care that the water is not too hot and that the soap is pure, as impure soap will discolor the paint. Polish well with an old silk handkerchief.

(© by the Associated Newspapers) (WNU Service)

## Army Shows Progress

### Made in Gas Warfare

Washington.—"Excellent progress" in preparing gases and protective equipment against gas for use in war was made by the Chemical Warfare service of the army during the last year, Maj. Gen. Henry L. Gilchrist, chief, told Secretary of War Hurley in his annual report.

Gilchrist said that "special emphasis" had been placed on reducing the cost of some of the more expensive items of chemical warfare. Also, he said, the service has devised better protection against chemical agents.

During the past year the service made 25,974 gas masks for the army.

## Building Collapses; Poor

### Cart It Away for Fuel

Boston.—Within a few hours after an unoccupied three-story wooden building collapsed it had almost entirely disappeared. Residents of the neighborhood swarmed onto the premises like ants and carried the boards, planks and singles away for use as fuel.

## Scientists State

### Belief in Creator

London.—A questionnaire on science and religion has been sent to Fellows of the Royal Society, and some particulars of the replies were given at the annual meeting of the Christian Evidence society.

The questions were: Do you credit the existence of a spiritual sphere? A hundred and twenty replied yes; only thirteen said no.

Do you consider that man is in some measure responsible for his acts of choice? Affirmative replies came from 173; negative replies from seven.

Is it your opinion that belief in evolution is compatible with belief in a creator? A hundred and forty-two said yes; five replied no.

## OCEAN VETERAN STARTING ON HER LAST VOYAGE



In a spectacular blaze, discovered while she was moored to her Seattle pier, the Alaska steamship Alameda was destroyed by fire. The ship, which had cut the waters between Alaska and Seattle since 1908, was valued at \$800,000. When it was found that the blaze could not be controlled the ship was towed out into the stream and consigned to a watery grave.

# How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Do We Call Them "Currant" and "Caracou"?

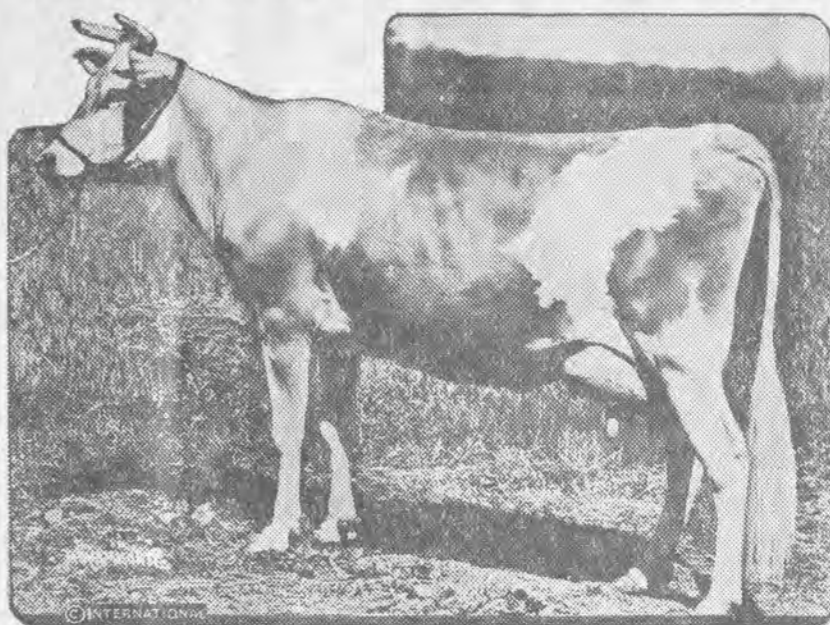
"WHY," inquires a reader, "do we call the small dried grape a currant?"

Another reader inquires as to the origin of the liqueur known as caracou. It gives the writer great pleasure to tell both of these etymological birds with one stickful, as it were.

We have "currant" from the French "raisins de Courauniz," meaning literally "grapes from Corinth" in Greece, from where, of course, they are exported all over the world.

We have "caracou" which, as has been stated, is a liqueur, because of

## CHAMPION COW SETS NEW RECORDS



By producing 7 1/2 tons of milk and butterfat in 305 days, this prize bovine, bred and owned by W. R. Kennan, Jr., of Lockport, N. Y., has earned the title of America's champion cow. It is called Randleigh Farm Garnet, and set two new American records.

# The Kitchen Cabinet

**Siunguillon.**—Fry six slices of bacon and a sliced onion together. Add one can of tomatoes, half a pound of chopped fresh meat, or cooked meat may be used. Cook until well done. Add one-fourth pound of cheese cut in small pieces, and when melted serve on hot bread or toast.

**Macaroon Parfait.**—Put six egg yolks, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla in a double boiler over boiling water and beat with a beater ten minutes. Remove from the hot water and beat five minutes, then place in ice water, fold over until cold. Add three crushed macaroons and fold in one cupful of cream whipped, sweetened with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and flavored with a teaspoonful of vanilla. Put into paper cases, rounding the mixture in the center. Sprinkle with six crushed macaroons and place in cardboard compartments covered with waxed paper.

Surround in a freezer or container with ice and salt. Leave four hours to ripen.

**Date Crumbles.**—Cream one cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats that have been lightly browned in the oven, stirring until evenly cooked; add one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful each of baking powder and mix. Mix well and press half the quantity on a baking sheet, spread with filling and cover with the rest of the mixture. Bake thirty minutes, cut into squares at once and remove from the pan. For the filling use one-half pound of dates cut fine, one-half cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter and cook until smooth and thick.

**Heavenly Hash.**—This is not new but is always a welcome dessert: Cut fine a can of pineapple, add one-half pound of marshmallows, one cupful of nuts and one cupful of whipped

## DIDN'T USED BOOK ENDS



"Have you ever bought any book ends for your library table?"

"Why, no, I always get whole books, of course."

cream sweetened and flavored. A few maraschino cherries adds to this heavenly dish.

(Copyright)—WNU Service.

# LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

by WALTER TRUMBULL

An ancient sailorman, now ashore in New York, entertained an old friend. The entertainment consisted of considerable liquid refreshment. As the guest finally swayed to his feet to go, he picked up something off the table.

"Wait a minute," said the host, "them's my teeth."

"They are my teeth as I put them on the table," declared the guest.

"I tell you nobody can walk off with my teeth," said the host, so much annoyed that he drew back his lips in a snarl.

"You old fool," said the guest, "you're wearin' your teeth."

Doubtfully, the host put his thumb in his mouth and bit it.

"My mistake," he said. "So I am."

Mrs. Al Jolson, who was Ruby Keeler, is one of the most popular of the theatrical colony. I suppose you know the story of her aunt who lived in a small town and rarely saw metropol-

itan newspapers. Shortly after the marriage, this aunt happened on a theatrical section which carried a picture of Al Jolson in black face. In great perturbation she wrote to her sister, Mrs. Jolson's mother, saying, "How could you let little Ruby do such a thing?"

A young man of Manhattan had a job with a big financial institution, but decided that there were too many men in line ahead of him and that they looked too healthy. So he looked around for another job and thought he would like to be a window dresser. He never had dressed any windows, but he talked the owner of an uptown shop into letting him try it. He did so well that others hired him and now he is with one of the large stores and drawing several times his bank salary.

Norman Bel Geddes says that, at the age of nine, he took part in theatrical performances held in a barn in Sag-

naw, Mich. That's nothing. At the age of six, I performed in a circus held in a barnyard in Old Mission, Mich. The cows and chickens also performed, but rather unwillingly.

Victor Killan, who was one of the cast of "Desire Under the Elms," and who more recently played in "Cloudy with Showers," has a peculiar hobby. He likes to build chimneys, in fact, he likes to do any sort of mason's work. He ran out of places to build chimneys on his own farm, so built some for his neighbors. When city people stop their cars and ask for directions, Mr. Killan puts on a tube act that would be worth money in the theater.

There is a branch of the public library, on East Fifty-eighth street, which makes a specialty of theatrical literature. It has a special room devoted to books on theatrical matters. Among the least frequent visitors seem to be actors. I never saw one in there.

The public library on Fifth avenue is a great refuge in cold weather for those unfortunates who have no place else to get warm. They go in, ask for a book and sit at a table in the reading room until the place closes at 10 p. m. They are not obliged to read. As long as they stay awake, nobody disturbs them until closing hour. Some of them try to stow away in the library for the night, but an inspection is made and they always are discovered. Few persons appear to know that the library has a restaurant for its employees and other conveniences, which make it almost a little village in itself.

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

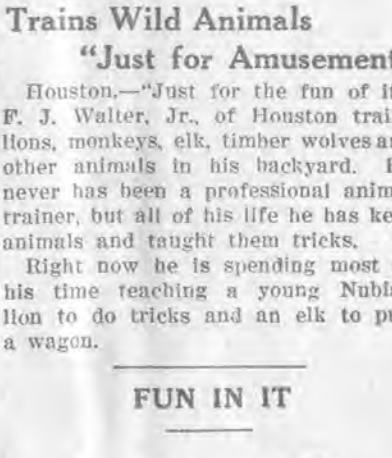
## Trains Wild Animals

### "Just for Amusement"

Houston.—"Just for the fun of it," F. J. Walter, Jr., of Houston trains lions, monkeys, elk, timber wolves and other animals in his backyard. He never has been a professional animal trainer, but all of his life he has kept animals and taught them tricks.

Right now he is spending most of his time tending a young Nubian lion to do tricks and an elk to pull a wagon.

## FUN IN IT



"Don't you get a lot of fun out of your work?"

"I sure do—but darn little in it."

"Your people are stupid and unfriendly and impolite."

"Each time I return here I find your people more dumb."

"They don't produce anything; they jog along like so many jackasses."

"I see no progress here; the people want no intelligence."

"All of the great stimulus that is the human soul is gone out of your people."

"I speak freely; I have seen so much."

But of the American people, in general, Mme. Davenport said:

"You are darlings and I love you all."

## Kills Giant Rattler

San Benito, Texas.—Giant rattlers are not yet extinct. Carl Wilt killed one that measured slightly over seven feet long. The diamond back had 18 rattles.

She indulged the right without restraint on a recent visit to Columbus. She said:

**The Carteret News**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

**LIKE A MAN**

When approached as to his candidacy for the presidency, not so long ago, Governor Ritchie, was quoted as follows: "Of course, I would like to be President. It is a great honor. Who would not be proud to be?" There is no pretense about that statement. It is spoken like a man. Since that time Mr. Ritchie has announced his candidacy.

The Democratic Party could go much farther and do much worse.

The three time Governor of Maryland has a reputation of standing up and being counted. He does not straddle. He is clear in his advocacy of certain fundamentals. Whether you agree with him or not, you cannot help but admire him for his frankness and his courage.

It is pitiful and saddening to see those aspiring for high office, requiring decisions of consequence to the nation almost daily, straddling in order to catch votes like fly paper.

In contradistinction to Governor Ritchie's frank statement we find other presidential candidates whose only answer to questions as to whether they are candidates or not is that for the present they are very busy attending to their regular duties.

In other words, they would have you believe they are really not thinking of the presidency, while at the same time undercover men are going throughout the country attempting to corral delegates. Their publicity departments, too, are working overtime.

**WAKE UP!**

Elsewhere in the editorials reference is made to the bond situation in some municipalities as well as the quick turn with which the bankers in New York brought Mr. Jimmy Walker to his senses. Safe to say, Jimmy is in a lot more trouble today than he has been in all the time he has been making pretty speeches, at which he is an adept.

There will be no bluffing now. There will have to be economy. The city's credit is threatened. With the city unable to market its bonds or to temporary financing, it must stop functioning. Its army of payrollites would soon find themselves without pay.

That is exactly what is going to happen here if the members of the Board of Education do not act as if they were running something else besides a free lunch counter.

The daily press carries accounts of municipality after municipality in New Jersey and throughout the country which cannot float their bonds. Reference is made on this page to the inability of Elizabeth to float its water bonds which were well backed. The bonds had no takers.

A city that cannot sell its bonds is not very likely to get anyone to take its notes either. If the bonds are not acceptable, certainly the notes are not likely to be.

With some of the taxpayers unable to pay and the others paying taxes only because they are borrowing to pay, it is not a very happy situation.

That is practically the situation we are facing here. There has been a tremendous increase in the cost of Board of Education government with a comparatively small increase in local population.

Regardless of the depression since 1929 there has been no attempt on the part of the Board of Education to substantially cut down expenditures. The meetings are more like bar room brawls with nearly everyone trying to have the most to say about spending.

No thought is given as to where the money might come from. No thought is given as to whether the expenditures are necessary.

No thought is apparently given as to whether things are not costing too much.

If the money had to come out of some of the commissioners' pockets, it would be another story. Most of the commissioners have got two jobs or more. They do not have to worry.

Some of the commissioners have made a good thing out of their jobs.

**NOT FOREVER**

The City of Elizabeth, which not so long ago completed negotiations for water company property, has twice attempted to float water bonds.

These water bonds run in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. The water bonds have been offered at public sale twice without any bidders.

In addition to all the property in the big city of Elizabeth that would be behind these bonds, there would be the water company property taken over as well as a lien on the receipts obtained from water consumed.

Despite all this, those who do the purchasing now see nothing attractive about this.

If there was the slightest bit of understanding of the general economic and financial situation on the part of those responsible for municipal spending in one way or another, this would be plenty of warning. This ought to give them pause.

There are few municipalities that have so much to offer in a way as Elizabeth had in this particular water bond case. The water end of the municipality, according to last report, is doing pretty well.

Our Board of Education, which spends most of its time in wrangles, "hollers" and shouts ought to wake up, too. It ought to realize it has some responsibility besides just spending money. There is an end to obtaining money.

The theory around here has been—"Oh! if it looks too much to put into direct taxation, go ahead and borrow it."

The truth of the matter today is you cannot do any borrowing. Municipality after municipality has recently found that. Employees in many municipalities are unpaid. The State of New Jersey had some troubles similar to Elizabeth.

New York City, with its tremendous daily expenditures, was brought up with a round turn when the bankers served notice on its loquacious mayor that he had better cut out some of his popular numbers and economize.

Jimmy is no one's fool. He knew what that meant. He knew that meant there would be no offerings for the city's bonds. He does not want a condition such as has been created in Chicago, Philadelphia and some of the New Jersey municipalities.

However, bankers are not buying things they cannot sell. Silly saps think bankers buy things themselves. Of course, they do not. They simply act as brokers or commission merchants. They buy what they think they can sell to someone else. They know mighty well they cannot sell some municipalities' bonds today.

**NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED**

Three former presidential candidates of the Democratic Party spoke briefly on the radio during the past week.

In all three addresses they pointed out that prohibition is an important issue both from the social and economic standpoint.

The general economic situation was touched upon and mention was made of the fact, in this connection, that \$100,000,000 is spent annually on alleged enforcement of a non-enforceable law. References were made, too, to the tremendous amount of taxes lost which formally came in in the way of excise taxes—taxes on liquor.

Now, when the country most needs taxes and can least afford it, is the time the taxes that ought to go on the consumers of liquor is going on the whole country.

It is childish for anyone in the government to pretend that liquor consumption is not widespread. The highest officials in the government help consume it including the very officers who are supposed to prosecute the people for breaking the law.

Since this is apparently so, why not make those who enjoy the liquor pay the tax on it to the government? As it is those who enjoy the use of real estate and other things, including incomes, have to pay taxes on them. Why should not those who get satisfaction out of the use of liquor pay, too?

The amount of revenue lost on excise taxes, including at the port of entry, has now run over a billion dollars. Yet every year \$100,000,000 is appropriated for alleged enforcement.

The social problem created by prohibition is important. However, the economic one cannot well be lost sight of.

**SMOKE SCREENS**

You may not have a job. You may not be able to pay your rent. You may be going out of business. You may be borrowing to exist. You have to cut down expenditures. The Board of Education is not concerned about you. They are going to spend about as usual.

In their 1932-3 "budget" they cut down the estimates of expenditures but left plenty of money in to spend as usual. The expenditures for the last full year to June 30th, 1931, showed seventeen items overexpended. Using the actual expenditures in that year as a guide, we find the total estimate for 1932-3 is roughly only \$3500 less than in the previous year ending June 30th when seventeen items were overexpended about \$9000.00.

So the boys apparently are not planning to cut their actual expenditures. Just to bluff you a little they cut their estimates not their expenditures. It is the old army game of padding your estimates, taking something off the estimate, while still having the same amount or more to spend.

The 1931-2 budget or estimate was \$358,794.28. The new proposed estimate is reported as 3346,011.09 or a little more than twelve thousand less in this estimate only. They plan to spend just about the same.

**What a pitiful situation!**

All they have done is to reduce some estimates. You and your family may go without but the Board of Education will spend as usual.

On June 30th, 1930, there was a free school unexpended balance of about \$18,000. On June 30th, 1931, the surplus or unexpended balance was \$36,019, about \$18,000 more for the year.

The budget for 1931-2 was about the same as the previous year with no real additional expenses. There ought to be about \$18,000 or so more added unless there is some "expenditures." This would mean that there ought to be available for reduction in the amount to be raised by the taxpayers about \$50,000.00 or more.

It appears some of this surplus from other years is to be deducted from the amount to be raised by taxation. This is not reducing expenditures any. This is merely taking credit for monies that was taken from the taxpayers in other years.

There ought to be a reduction of at least \$50,000.00 due to surplus alone it would seem.

By the way, what are they doing now with the big sum raised for this year?

Draw the curtain—tell the public—is it all to be spent?

By the way, whose fine Italian hands did the juggling this year? The same hands that always have done?

How much does the finance committee know about school finances? How much are its members permitted to know?

How much real authority have they? Why have they not got authority? For whose benefit is the show being run that the taxpayers are asked to pay blood money to now?

Incidentally, no one connected with the school system, all well heeled at the taxpayers' expense, showed any understanding of conditions or consideration for the taxpayers.

In New York 600 teachers' places go unfilled. Here even the pap goes untouched.

**Food in Middle Ages**

The instinctive feeling for color characteristic of the Middle Ages is seen in the concern for coloring foods. Saffron was naturally a popular coloring material but other ingredients served for red or green foods, and some dishes were even parti-colored. But, despite this appeal to esthetic tastes, it is obvious that people in that far-off day were coarse feeders with palates dulled by spice, pepper, mustard, ginger and cubebs. Our Neo-medievalists who look back to the "great centuries" through the rosy glasses of romance would have had an uncomfortable time at a medieval banquet and a more uncomfortable time afterward. There were giants in those days and they possessed pantagruellian digestions. But the average expectancy of human life was short.

**Climb Up to Fiesole**

When in Florence, climb the hill to little Fiesole, above the Arno, says a traveler. Watch as you go along on the right for the monastery of St. Domenico, for that is where Fra Angelico once lived. Look out also for Boccaccio's villa, although its American owner will probably not let you in. Read again Browning's "Andrea del Sarto," for it has scenes of this place. Visit the Villa Bondi for its Dante memories, and then go on to the little Franciscan monastery on the top, behind the cathedral, if you are looking for curios which the Franciscan missionaries have sent from many lands. Best of all, look for its bird refuge, where the feathered songsters keep the monks in mind of St. Francis.

**To Ireland for Sunsets**

The sunsets seen from the western coast of Ireland are accounted the most famous in the world, not only by the Irish, but by American tourists, who cannot help adding to the glory of the scene by languishing their homeland in the heart of the golden West. Stand on the strand at, say Bartrau, the pretty little village near Mullisk, and watch the ball of fire slipping down to rest behind Achill, with all the tumbling hills ablaze at their summits with the borrowed light, and you will admit that the Irish know how to arrange their sunsets. At such an hour unborn tomorrow and dead yesterday are all in oblivion.—Exchange.

**Roman Colosseum**

The great amphitheater at Rome known as the Colosseum consisted originally of three arched stories of stone and an upper gallery of wood. The upper gallery was later rebuilt of stone. It was elliptical in plan with its long axis 613 feet and its short axis 510 feet. The arena was 281 feet long and 177 feet wide. The seating capacity of the Colosseum was probably between 40,000 and 50,000, although some authorities put the figure as high as 70,000. Though it was the largest of the Roman arenas, it has been exceeded in size by more than one modern amphitheater.

**Be Calm**

As bodies through a mist, so actions through anger, seem greater than they are.—Plutarch.

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**Explorers Have Mapped**

**Out Old Mother Earth**

Are there any more great rivers left anywhere on the globe for man to explore? Only a little more than fifty years ago hold adventurers of a half dozen nations were plunging into the depths of Africa, not to be heard from again for months and years, and perhaps never to emerge at all. Burton and Speke, Grant and Baker, Stanley, Kandt and Baumann, and a hundred more were seeking to find the source of the Nile. Conversely, others were trying to unravel the puzzle of the Lualaba, the mighty river which flowed in central Africa, going nobody knew whither. It was Stanley who revealed the unsuspected magnitude of that river system and succeeded after almost incredible hardships in following it to its mouth. It and the Congo were one, but the Congo then had been traced only a hundred miles inland from the Atlantic. But after all is said, what marvel can compare with the wonder of the Mississippi as it carried Marquette below the mouth of the Ohio and La Salle all the way to the gulf? A few more years and men will be longing for new planets to explore.

**Church Notes**

- SUNDAY MASSES**  
**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**  
Rev. Joseph Mulligan, Pastor  
6:15 - 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.  
(Summer schedule)  
Benediction after late Mass  
Week day Mass, 8:00 A. M.  
Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00  
At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays  
**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION**  
Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor  
Service, 9:00 A. M.  
Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Edwin and Essex streets  
Rev. Reed, Pastor.  
Sunday School—10:30 A. M.  
Morning Service—11:30.
- ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.  
Church School, 10 o'clock.  
Other services as arranged.
- GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Carl Krepper  
Services every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock and every Sunday evening.  
Sunday school classes at 10:15 in English.
- FIRST PRES. YTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister  
Schedule of Meetings and officers of the various organizations.  
Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:45 P. M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent.  
Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday 7:00 P. M.—Dorothy Byrne, Pres.  
Intermediate C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. T. E. Way, Supt.  
Junior C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt.  
Choirs, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Director: Juniors meet Friday 3:45. Seniors meet Friday 8:00 P. M.  
Cubs, Tuesday 5:00 P. M. Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Cub Master.  
Boy Scouts, 7:30 P. M. Merrill B. Huber, Scoutmaster.  
Girl Scouts, Friday 7:00 P. M.—Miss Mae Misdoma, Captain.  
Ladies' Mission Band, First Tuesday of the Month, Mrs. H. W. Thira, President.  
Mother-Teacher Association, First Monday of the Month, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, President.  
Men's Brotherhood, Third Monday of the Month, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, President.
- EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH**  
German Services  
First, third and Fourth Sundays, at 9:00 A. M.  
English services—Second Sunday morning, 9:00 A. M.  
Fourth Sunday Evening, 7:30 P. M.  
Sunday School every Sunday man.

**Old Washington Churches**  
The oldest church in the city of Washington is Christ church (Protestant Episcopal), located on G street S. E., between Sixth and Seventh streets. It was erected in 1705.  
Another old church is St. John's (Episcopal), on the northwest corner of H and Sixteenth streets, built in 1814. This church is locally referred to as the "Church of State." Here a pew is reserved for the President of the United States.

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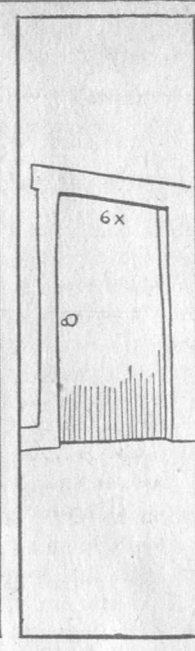
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**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

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**That Would Be Tough**



**THE FEATHERHEADS**

By Osborne

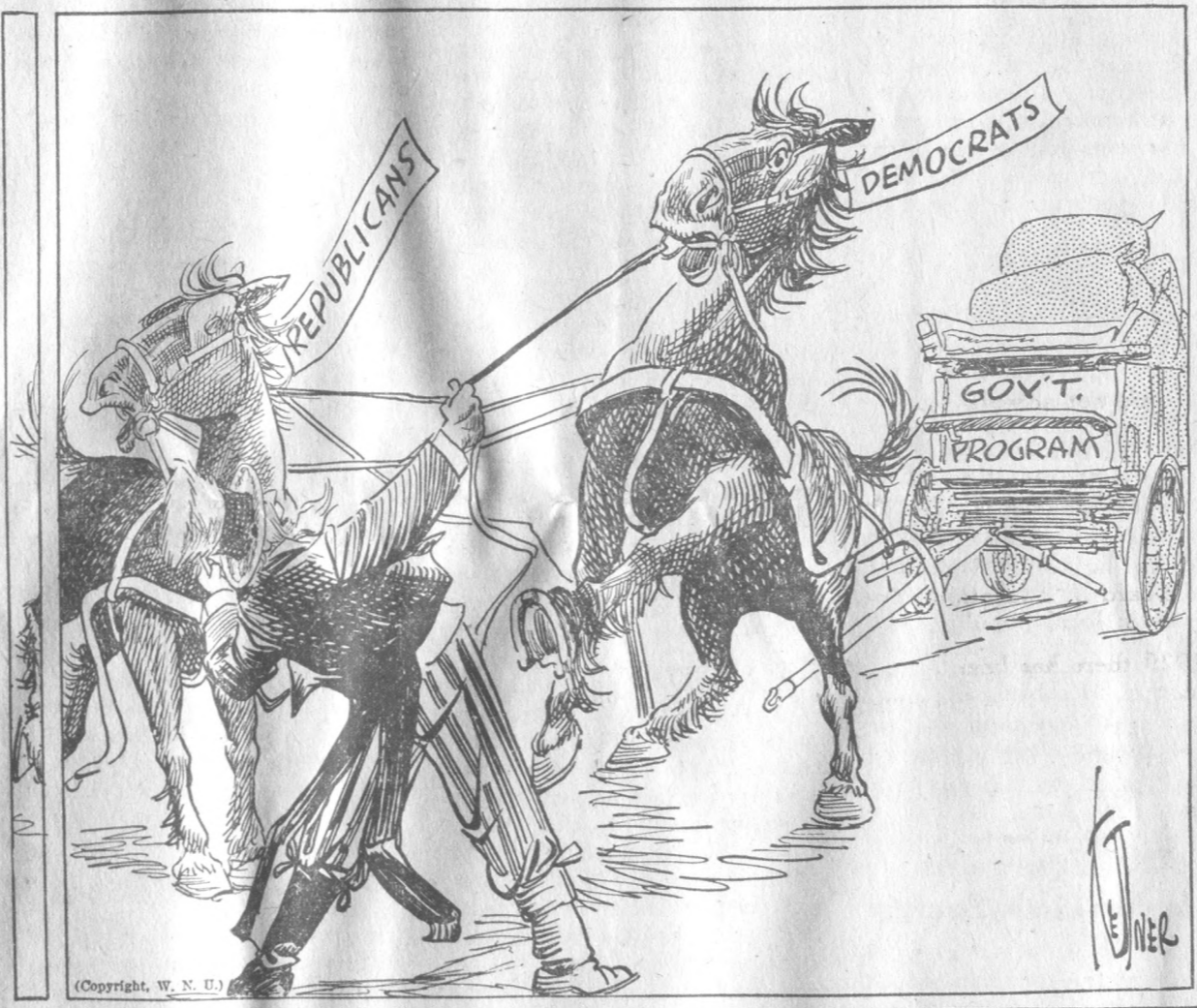
**Just Good Clean Fun**



**Along the Concrete**



**Balking**



**MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL**

By Charles Sughroe

**Around Town Gossip**

**O. Henry's Short Stories**



Neatly upon his left ear two waiters had pitched Soapy. He'd eaten a meal and had no money, but Soapy was bound for the city prison for the winter, and he'd hoped the waiter would call a cop. But arrest seemed a rosy dream. The nice, warm cell seemed far away.

**The Cop and the Anthem—III**



Three times Soapy had tried and failed. Now he was desperate. He came upon a policeman in front of a theater. Soapy fell to the sidewalk and yelled drunken gibberish. "One o' them Yale lads," said the cop, and turned his back.



At length Soapy stood in front of an old church. Sweet music drifted out to Soapy's ears. It was an anthem his mother had taught him. Soapy made swift resolve. He would make a man of himself—he would find work!

**Drawn by John Hix**



Soapy felt a hand laid on his shoulder. He turned quickly into the broad face of a policeman. "What are you doing here?" asked the cop. "Notin'," said Soapy. "Tell it to the judge," said the cop. "he'll send you to the island—to do nothing." © McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

**Now keep nose open all night**

Use this cream—You breathe freely—Catarrh disappears

In less than a minute the clogged nasal passages clear right up and that application of ELY'S CREAM BALM will keep you breathing freely and keep your head clear for at least 10 hours. This fragrant, soothing anti-septic is the best thing you can use for keeping the nose clear, for relieving head colds and Catarrh. It penetrates and clears up every air passage in the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen tissue and brings instant relief! Try it. Sold by all druggists.

**Mountains of Mystery**

South America has a moaning mountain. At certain seasons a deep note booms from Mt. El Bromados in the Chilean Andes. Another curious mountain exists in Nevada in the United States. It gives out a note resembling at first the jingling of bells, and ending with a deep organ-like swell. In both cases the sounds are due to a peculiar formation of the earth, which under certain conditions of weather allows the separate particles to rub against each other and so produce uncanny effects. Eigg island, off the Scottish coast, has its "singing sands." In England there is Cross Fell in Westmorland, where local conditions produce a gale and an awe-inspiring scream that at times can be heard for miles.



**When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY**

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher  
**CASTORIA**  
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

**Unfair Exchange**

The Vicomte de Rohan, president of the French Automobile club, said at a dinner in New York: "The modern girl is a cynic. I once heard a modern girl in Paris condemning marriage. "Marriage?" she said. "Pah! What is marriage but the exchange of the attentions of a dozen men for the inattention of one?"

**RHEUMATIC PAINS** relieved this quick way

If the stabbing pains of rheumatism are crippling you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes in a minute! This famous remedy draws out pain and inflammation. It's the quick, safe way to stop aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or Backache, Neuralgia or swollen joints. No blistering. No burning. Get a small bottle at any drug store.

**Drama in the Bedroom**

Peewit—So your wife came to you on her knees last night?  
Nitwit—Yes, and dared me to come out from under the bed.

Save your money not for a rainy day, but for a sunshiny one when you can spend it.

**STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH**

**DAROL**

Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours.

Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains

McKesson & Robbins  
Quality Since 1833

# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

## CARD PARTY GIVEN FOR P. T. ASS'N.

A card party for the benefit of the P. T. A. of St. Joseph's school was held Sunday night in the home of Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, on Pershing avenue. Among those present were: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. B. Dunne, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. William Lawlor, Miss Katherine Wunne, Mrs. Frederic T. Colton, Mrs. Howard L. Beiter, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. Thomas Devreux, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Fred Schein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lloyd, Joseph Kenedy, Mrs. Helen Rhode, Mrs. Phillip Turk, Mrs. John McCarthy, Thomas McBride, Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet and Mrs. A. J. Bonner.

## Add Three Members To Church Council

Three new members of the church council were elected at the congregational meeting of the German Lutheran church held on Monday. They are Martin Schnitzer, Walter Driemer and Johan Haas. Installation of the group will take place after the services next Sunday morning. Organization of the council and election of officers will follow.

A new hall committee was named and comprises William Dobrek, Johan Haas, Eric Stutzke and Robert Malwitz.

The church confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Hilda Frey as Sunday school superintendent.

Mrs. John Richardson and Mrs.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The General Organization held its monthly meeting, Monday. The organization decided to give a play, namely: "Jerry of Jericho Road."

The History Club held a meeting Friday. The club is anticipating many interesting events.

The student body of the high school will be entertained by an instrumental singer, Monday, January 18. The proceeds of the affair will go to the General Organization.

Dr. M. L. Lowery, superintendent of the schools of Middlesex County was a welcome visitor at the schools of Carteret. Dr. Lowery visited all the classes and renewed his acquaintance with the faculty and the student body of the high school. He also addressed the student body with a very enjoyable talk Wednesday.

At a meeting of the German Club yesterday it was decided to present a short one-act sketch. This will be presented first to the German Club and classes and later perhaps given in assembly.

The sketch is entitled "Am Telephone" (The Telephone) and tells what happens when the wrong number is given.

The following pupils will take part: Alma Wohlschlagger, Beatrice Steinberg, Jacob Essig, Arthur Markwald, Morris Landesberg, Francis Koepfer, Joseph Weiss, Miss Snyder is faculty of the German Club.

## Jr. Women Present One Act Playlet

At the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club, held at the Legion rooms Monday night a one-act play, "Mrs. Cudley at the Telephone," was presented by members of the Woman's Club and much enjoyed by those in attendance. The cast included Mrs. T. G. Lloyd, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. A. Chodosh. Assisting with the presentation of the play were Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Dorothy Dalrymple, Mrs. L. Ruderman and Mrs. Charles Green.

The Juniors announced that a card party will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Jurick, of Washington avenue.

## MANY PRIZES AWARDED

At the card party held by St. Joseph's church last Friday night, Mrs. Mary Lawlor was awarded a floor lamp donated by Dalton Brothers, and Mrs. P. B. Harrington received the \$250 gold coin given by Mrs. William Coughlin.

Many other prizes were awarded euchre, pinochle, bridge and fantasy.

The News is only \$1.50 a year.

## Mrs. Katznelson Entertains Ladies' Auxiliary

Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel at the home of Mrs. Katznelson, of 578 Roosevelt avenue, Tuesday night. Delicious refreshments were served and beautiful prizes awarded.

The prize winner in bridge were: Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. A. Zucker, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mrs. S. Wexler, Mrs. Wexler, Mrs. William Brown. Casino prize winners were: Mrs. J. Reider.

The guests included: Mrs. B. Jacobowitz, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, A. Chodosh, A. Weitzman, L. Weiner, Mrs. Berson, Mrs. Neil Chodosh, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. M. Weinstein, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs. R. Weiss, M. Glass, I. Brown, D. Venook, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. L. Rockman, Mrs. I. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Sol-Sokler, Miss Sarah Weinstein, and Mrs. S. Nelson, of New Brunswick.

## PUBLIC SERVICE APPROVE BUDGETS

The boards of directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and its operating companies have approved budgets for 1932 totaling upwards of \$12,250,000.

Including amounts to be expended on projects initiated prior to January 1, 1932, total expenditures for construction by Public Service Electric and Gas Company during 1932 will amount to more than \$17,500,000 of which approximately \$15,000,000 will be spent by the electric department and \$2,500,000 by the gas department.

Expenditures by the electric department under the 1932 budget will be used largely for extending and improving distribution lines and equipment, new high voltage lines and sub-station equipment. No major construction plans are included in the budget.

In the gas department, improvements and extensions will be made to both manufacturing and distribution facilities.

Public Service Coordinated Transport will expend approximately \$1,500,000 for new construction and replacements during 1932. A large part of this sum will be spent to provide track connections and facilities in anticipation of the operation of street cars on the City Railway being built in the bed of the old Morris Canal by the City of Newark.

The Atlantic City Gas Company, Peoples Gas Company and County Gas Company, subsidiary operating companies of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, will expend approximately \$750,000 for new construction during 1932.

## Mrs. Abel Entertains St. Marks' Girls Society

Mrs. John Abel, of Washington avenue, entertained the members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Marks' Church, at her home Friday night. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. Fred Stillman, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. J. Rudolph, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. John Drummond, Mrs. Ida Backus and Mrs. Ida Wilbur.

## ART CLUB ORGANIZED BY H. S. STUDENTS

The Art Club was recently organized at the High School, with the following officers: Elizabeth Zeleznik, president; Dorothy Dalrymple, vice president; Francis D'Zurilla, treasurer, and Mary Patocig, secretary. It is planned to publish a paper with Francis D'Zurilla as editor; Estelle Chomicik, literary editor, and Martia Ernst, publicity.

## HOSTESS AT BRIDGE-TEA

Mrs. Edwin Casey of Woodbridge, entertained at a bridge tea at her home last Thursday afternoon. The guests from this borough were: Mrs. William D. Casey, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. John Abel and Alice Fandahl.

## ENJOY BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. H. Sulton, of Rahway, entertained at a bridge party at her home last Thursday night. Carteret guests included Mrs. Conrad Kirchner, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Richmond Donovan and Mrs. John Abel.

## Troubles

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

## NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LOCAL LIBRARY

Make this a Year of Good Reading—The best of the new and a good number of the living older books you have "always meant to read". Someone has well said—"Every unread book is a new book." Decommended lists—"Sixty great Novels of all Times" may be obtained from the Librarian. These lists contain permanent and important books which you should not miss even if you did not read them the year they came out.

**NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY**  
You and Your Work, by I. D. Cohen and R. A. Film—This elementary vocational guidance text-book has well planned and clearly presented advice on such subjects as Finding your First Job, Applying by letter, Applying in person and making good, as well as brief information about a few occupations.

Successful living in this machine age, by E. A. Filens—The author sees in mass production a force that is changing the whole social order, necessitating the abandonment of all class thinking, liberating the masses from the struggle for mere existence, and enabling them to give their attention to more distinctly human problems. He develops his theories by showing the effect of mass production in relation to politics, religion, medicine, leisure, education, unemployment, agriculture, and other fields of human activity.

Financial Racketeering and How to Stop It, by William Leavitt Stoddard—"A clear exposition of the most common schemes by which credulous investors are swindled out of their money. Its importance grows out of the fact that the victims of such swindles are often small town and country people. Legislation and education are the remedies proposed by the author and a wide reading of this book would be one means of education."

The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind, by Herbert George Wells—In these two volumes are presented a liberal's view of human society, challenging in its optimism about progress. The purpose and scope of the work are given in the author's words: "This book is intended to be a picture of living mankind active, working, spending, making and destroying—A great general conception of economic life, of industrial processes, trade and finance."

The Art of Writing Business Letters, by Matthias Adam Schaeber—Any young man beginning work in a business office is the reader for whom the author says he has written this elementary book. Routine letters, the average daily mail, rather than specialized sales or collection letters, are its subject matter. Outstanding points such as clearness, order, length, lay-out, and fitting the language used to the type of persons addressed are emphasized. Many explanatory examples are given.

**FICTION**  
"Westward Passage", Mrs. Margaret Barnes; "A Jade of Destiny", Jeffery Farnol; "American Beauty", Edna Ferber; "The Ten Commandments", Warwick Deeping; "Maid in Waiting", John Galsworthy; "Judith Paris", Hugh Walpole; "The Red-Headed Woman", Katharine Brush; "The Good Earth", Pearl S. Buck; "Shadows on the Rock", Willa Cather; "A White Bird Flying" Bess Streeter Aldrich; "Belle-Mere" Kathleen Norris.

## Entertains Officers Of Court Fidelis

Mrs. Harry Gleckner, entertained the trustees and officers of Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters at her home last Thursday night. Following a brief business session cards were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Miss Margaret Hermann, Miss Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. William Lawlor, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Leo Coughlin and Mrs. Thomas Burke.

## ST. JAMES CLUB DANCE

Plans are being made by the St. James Club of St. Elizabeth church of Hungary to hold a monster dance at St. James hall on Saturday night, January 31.

Lind Bros. orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

## 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.

## Mrs. Louis Vonah is Hostess to B. B. Club

Mrs. L. Vonah was host at cards for the Busy Bee Social Club Tuesday evening.

The guests were: Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Thomas Way, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Dan Reason, Violet Reason, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Corneliuss Doody, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. R. Nordall, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. George Patterson, Arthur Hall, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake.

The next social will be held at the home of Mrs. William Elliott on Tuesday night, January 26.

## A. T. & T. EARNS 1931 DIVIDEND

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company earned its 1931 dividend with a small margin to spare, Walter S. Gifford, president, will report to stockholders tomorrow that preliminary summaries indicate.

"While final results of the company for the year 1931 are not yet available," his statement will say, "preliminary summaries indicate that the Company earned its dividend with a small margin without taking into account its proportion of the undistributed earnings of its subsidiary companies."

"The earnings of these subsidiary companies, including the Western Electric Company, Incorporated, taken as a whole also exceeded their dividend payments."

The annual report of the company, containing final figures will be mailed to stockholders early in March.

## Ukrainian Social Club Elect 1932 Officers

At the recent meeting of the Ukrainian Social Club, the following officers were elected: Walter Wadiak, president; Nicholas Dymtriew, vice president; Joseph Pukas, treasurer; Miss Anna Pavlik, financial secretary; Miss Catherine Malanchek, recording secretary; John Daluiski, Andrew Skachek and Stephen Mortsea, comptrollers.

Tickets have been placed on sale for the first annual minstrel show and dance to be held at the high school auditorium on Saturday night, January 23, at 8:15 o'clock. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Peter Keller's orchestra. Rehearsals for the show are being held daily.

## Hibernians Plan for First Annual Banquet

An enthusiastic meeting was held by the Hibernian Club, Sunday evening, at which time annual reports were submitted.

A committee was named to arrange for the first anniversary banquet to be held at the clubrooms on Saturday night, January 23. The committee comprises John Connolly, John Murphy, Maurice Mahoney, Thomas Davies, Dennis Fitzgerald, John Murphy Jr., Philip Foxe, George Reilly, Thomas Hoolihan, Patrick Shea, Lawrence Hagan and James Murphy. The Atlantic street Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Many entertainment features will be provided.

## ELEANOR BORN HOSTESS TO NEWLY FORMED CLUB

Miss Eleanor Born, entertained the "6 Mod. Bach Club" at her home on last Wednesday night.

The following officers were elected: Ella Stutzke, president; Jane Troost, vice president; Lydia Malwitz, secretary; Eleanor Born, treasurer. The Misses Helen Knorr and Bertha Knorr are the other members of the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Knorr, 109 Washington avenue.

## Cake for Indigestion

Claudius Galenus, commonly known as Galen, was born at Pergamum, Greece, in 130 A. D., and is supposed to have died in Sicily. He was a celebrated philosopher, pharmacist and physician, and was for many centuries the supreme authority in medicine and pharmacy. He wrote "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy."

A bride's cake used at weddings during Galen's time and described by Caro was called "mustacea." It contained aromatics and carminative and was served at weddings to reduce the chances of indigestion caused by the usual over-indulgence on such occasions.

## RE-ELECT SOUND VIEW DIRECTORS

Five Directors of the Sound View Building and Loan Association were re-elected at a meeting of the Directors of the Ass'n, held in the offices of Elmer E. Brown, last night.

The officers for the year 1932 are as follows: Charles A. Conrad, president; A. Rabinowitz, vice president; F. Simons, secretary; F. Brown, treasurer and Elmer E. Brown, solicitor. The directors are Charles A. Conrad, Saul Chodosh, Fred Simons, Frank Brown, Leo R. Brown, A. Rabinowitz, I. Zimmerman, George Chamra, Jr., David Greenberg, S. B. Brown, Edward Skeffington, Edward Walsh, Julius Kloss, Joseph Hasek and James Lukach.

It was reported that the association gained a marked increase in assets for the past year.

## 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 oil 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.

## Yom Kippur Judaism's Day of Self-Research

Yom Kippur is the Jewish Atonement day. The American Hebrew says: "Judaism lays emphasis on the call to the individual sinner and transgressor for a direct, personal straightening out of his moral and ethical account with men and with God. This is the reason why fasting became one of the chief observances of Yom Kippur. Let a man realize what a puny weakling he becomes when self-deprived of food and drink for 24 hours and he will be more likely to confess his wrongdoing; to repent the damages his selfishness and acquisitiveness may have visited on others, and repair them; to seek and to grant forgiveness. Let him for the space of consecutive hours in the atmosphere of a house of worship meditate on his deeds and misdeeds of a 12 month that is past; devote himself wholly to a contemplation of the numerous opportunities for well-being and well-doing which he cast aside for whatever reasons; place himself frankly before the bar of his own conscience, being at the same time his own accuser and his own judge, and, at the end of the Atonement day, he will emerge a better, a finer, a more sanctified spiritual being."

## No Dog?

Little Hugh was taking his first trip away from his farm home, with his aunt. In the first home they visited he was much entertained by an alert spaniel, which sat by his side at the dinner table, and ate each and every crumb that he happened to drop. At the next home his aunt was horrified to see Hugh deliberately drop some cake on the floor.

"Hugh, dear, why are you doing that?" she asked reprovingly. Hugh looked up with questioning eyes. "Isn't there a little dog?" he wanted to know.

## Stone Prize of War

While it is true that the Rosetta Stone (so named from the place where it was found in Egypt) was discovered by a French army officer, Boussard, in 1799, and that through its means the deciphering of ancient writings was made possible by another Frenchman, Champollion, the stone itself remained the property of the Egyptian government and was ceded to the English at the capitulation of Alexandria, Egypt, 1801.

## Constitution and Religion

The first of the ten original amendments to the Constitution says in part: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." While it is exceedingly unlikely that this or any other provision of the so-called "Bill of Rights" will ever be limited by amendment, it is true that every part of the Constitution is subject to amendment, in accordance with Article V of the Constitution, if congress and a sufficient number of the state legislatures approve such change.

## Methodist Church Notes

The Junior Workers of the Methodist Church who were in charge of the recent Bazaar, were given a delightful party at the church Monday night. Music was enjoyed, games were played and light refreshments were served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Housler, Mrs. Jay Kelly, Misses Gunda Adolphson, Martha Amundson, Ruth Borreson, Nancy Collins, Ruth and Norma Campbell, Marjorie Housler, Edna Carlisle, Vivian Bauerband, Ruth Taylor, Marie Sylvester, and Mrs. C. A. Drake.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church are planning to hold an old-fashioned German Supper, (Sauerbrauten) in the basement of the church on Tuesday, January 26, between the hours of five and eight o'clock in the evening.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. This will be promotion Sunday for those who are entitled to be promoted.

Preaching and Praise service at 7:30 P. M. Rev. R. M. Turner, pastor. Mr. Turner will preach his first sermon in his campaign on the subject, "Immortality." The music will be under the direction of Mr. Henry MacCullars.

## The Carteret News

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

## REHEARSING NIGHTLY

Nightly rehearsals are being held for the play to be presented by the German Lutheran League, "Jimmy Be Careful", to be shown on Monday night, February 3. Miss Ella Stutzke and Charles Knorr have the leading roles.

## A Good Place To Eat

**Roosevelt Diner**  
528 Roosevelt Ave.  
Carteret, N. J.  
Phone 1029

## The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor

FOR LADIES' and GENTS  
**TOM**  
The Bootblack  
97 Roosevelt Avenue  
Near Hudson  
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

# RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

**SATURDAY**  
MARILYN MILLER—with W. C. FIELDS LEON ERROL

in  
**HER MAJESTY LOVE**

**5—ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE—5**  
MISS IRMA POWELL AND HER GIRLIE SHOW  
7 STAGE BEAUTIES

Special Ladies' and Children's Matinee at 2:15  
Comedy Novelty

**SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15** MONDAY

WARNER BAXTER and EDMUND LOWE  
IN

**THE CISCO KID**  
Two Reel OUR GANG Comedy  
FOX NEWS AND OTHER NOVELTIES

**TUESDAY**

DOROTHY MACKAIL  
in

**SAFE IN HELL**  
See The All-State Football Team in Action  
50 BASKETS OF FOOD GIVEN AWAY—FREE

Comedy Other Short Subjects

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**



GRETA GARBO and CLARK GABLE in  
SUSAN LENOX (Her Fall and Rise)"

Laurel and Hardy Comedy News Reel

**FRIDAY**

LEW AYRES  
in  
**HEAVEN ON EARTH**  
Galloping Ghost No. 7

Comedy

**COMING**  
YELLOW TICKET OVER THE HILL  
FRANKENSTEIN

**TUESDAY—EVERY TUESDAY**

**PHILOSE FOOD SHOW**  
50 BAGS FOOD WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE—  
20 STABLE FOOD NECESSITIES TO A BAG  
NO EXTRA ADMISSION CHARGED

### Boards Reduction \$2,932, Not \$41,000

Continued From Page 1

did not mean a thing then. What they spend is what counts.

So 1930-31 hardly was an economical year. At least the boys went strong on Clerk's Office—Expense, Textbooks as usual, Dental Expense, of course, and Janitors' Equipment. Soft for some perhaps but not the taxpayer. He is the cow getting milked.

In these times it was supposed a majority would come to their senses on the Board, quit the smoke screens and actually cut expenditures. It was believed that after the wild spending in 1930-31, the plans for spending in 1931-2 would be very much less. No one here knows how they will be fixed later—except, of course, those who have lived most of their lives on the taxpayers.

Unbelievable as it may seem the plans we have seen call for expenditures of only \$2,932.22 less than the actual amount spent in 1930-31, when seventeen items were over-expended. Added to this was \$650 cut out for sinking fund commissioners. Even this item Coughlin and Conrad were reported as voting against.

While the estimate for 1931-2 is in the neighborhood of \$3500 less than what was actually spent in the full school year 1930-31 ending June 30th, please do not forget that they over-spent seventeen items in 1930-31. The over-expenditures for these items according to the audit was about \$9,000.00. Even so the new estimate shows only roughly \$3500 less than the total actual expenditure in the full year 1930-31. In other words, though the overexpended seventeen items then were to the tune of \$9,000 the new estimates are only going to be \$3500 less than was spent in the full year ending June 30th, 1931. A fine state of affairs.

The people, who have to earn, beg or borrow the money for taxes, have to spend less. Why should not the well heeled politicians spend radically less? The Board ducked its responsibility. It is juggled a little while hanging on to the actual spending.

Instead of cutting right and left, the actual expenditures, they juggled a few set-ups.

With their past "budgets" made up of a total of items many of which had plenty in for "good measure," it was easy to make another set-up that had totals that were less without cutting down what money they really spent to any appreciable degree.

To make the picture even more convincing they actually take part of the unexpended balance, or money left over from the previous years, and deduct part of it from the amount of money to be raised in 1932-33.

In other words, they took from the taxpayers through sloppy "budgeting" more than was necessary in 1930-31. Now they are giving you a credit for a part of that excess they took from you. This has nothing to do with the budget. The budget they plan to raise, as we understand it, actually amounts to \$340,161.09. Certain State and Federal aid is received each year. Such monies and any other at hand should, of course, be deducted from the total sum of the budget the boys intend to spend, which "budget" is about \$3500 below the 1930-31 actual expenditures.

The Board's own audit showed an unexpended balance of \$36,019.10 as of June 30th, 1931, covering that and previous years. Some have asked us why the taxpayers are given credit for only \$23,000.

In most places when they estimate on past performances how much will be needed, they always deduct what is left over from the previous year and any other income before they tell the taxpayers how much they will have to raise. That does not seem to have been the regular custom of our commissioners. Seemingly they first threw what was left over into the pot to be eaten up as soon as they could agree on how to get rid of it.

"The Taxpayer Huh, Why worry about him? He does not know what it is all about and we are not telling him," seems pretty much to be the slogan.

Silence and secrecy—bluff and buncombe!

#### 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.

#### Women Smugglers Lead

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

#### Air-Minded

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

## MC CARTHYITES WIN OVER SOUTH AMBOY

Coach Frank McCarthy went to South Amboy last Friday night to show the home folks the kind of basketball material he's producing at Carteret high school this year. And to demonstrate their ability, his boys handed a sound trimming to South Amboy high school, the final score being 41 to 13.

From the first whistle there was never any question as to the superiority of the Blue and White. They piled up a twelve point lead in the first half, 19 to 7, and even did better in the last half, scoring twenty-one points to the local's six, with the second team playing the last period.

South Amboy high had apparently not recovered from their trying game with St. Mary's earlier in the week. For they were limited to but five goals from the field, while Carteret rang up eighteen double-doubles. On the other hand Carteret played much better ball than they did against Perth Amboy high and Keyport.

Most of the scoring for Carteret was done by D'Zurilla, Kleban and Malaszewski. The first mentioned rolled up fourteen points while Kleban and Malaszewski added eight and seven respectively. Roxbury's four points was the biggest scored for South Amboy.

#### Carteret H. S.

	G.	F.	P.
Kleban, f.	4	0	8
Comba, f.	0	0	0
D'Zurilla, f.	5	4	14
Goodman, f.	1	0	2
Malaszewski, c.	3	1	7
Markowitz, c.	1	0	2
Stutzke, g.	1	0	2
Schein, g.	2	0	4
Hamulak, g.	0	0	0
Foxe, g.	1	0	2
	18	5	41

#### South Amboy

	G.	F.	P.
G. Morgan, f.	0	0	0
Check, f.	1	0	2
F. Morgan, f.	1	0	2
Opiola, f.	0	1	1
Johnson, c.	1	0	2
Slover, c.	0	0	0
Roxbury, g.	1	2	4
Longstreet, g.	1	0	2
Golucci, g.	0	0	0
	5	3	13

South Amboy.....2 5 3 13  
Carteret.....7 12 12 10-41

Referee—Nepenber, Panzar.

## WOODBIDGE STATE THEATRE

Millions of people read newspapers every day of their lives, but few have any idea how a great metropolitan daily is turned out and which incidentally is one of the most fascinating romances of modern mechanical accomplishment. To see a giant quad press with its roar of wheels, gears, rollers and what-nots grinding out the news at terrific speed is a sight few have seen and once see, never forgotten.

In "Scareheads" Richard Talmadge newest talking picture, the public will see in close up shots just how a giant press operates. Also how editorial rooms operate. The rush and blinding speed of turning the events of the day into millions of sheets of printed matter all with hte dispatch of a perfectly organized army.

A drama that takes love from the cradle to old age and deals with many of its most important manifestations, "Over the Hill", Fox drama, marking the second screen appearance of that delightful pair of lovers, James Dunn and Sally Eilers and the return of the silent day favorite, Mae Marsh, comes to the State Theatre, next Thursday and Friday.

A talkie that doesn't talk any more than it should is Radio Pictures' latest comedy success, "Caught Plastered", at the State theatre, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, supported by the popular partner of all their triumphs, diminutive Dorothy Lee.

A tribute rated by few, perhaps no other cinema neophyte, was that accorder Virginia Lee Jickering, petite blonde and blue-eyed, when she made her initial entry on the Paramount set for her role in "24 Hours", dialogue edition of Louis Bromfield's popular novel, showing next week.

Joe E. Brown, most likeable comedian of the screen, demonstrates his fact that his middle initial should really stand for "Expedition", this week at the State Theatre.

Joe is appearing there in his latest First National comedy, "Local Boy Makes Good" in which he portrays a backward college boy who makes good.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS  
READ EVERY PAGE

### Only Photosphere Seen

#### When One Gazes at Sun

The scientists are introducing us to the sun. We never see the surface of the sun. When we look at it we see a layer of gas about 600 miles deep. This is called the photosphere, and lies just above the real surface of the body. It shines. On top of it is the chromosphere, that cannot be seen with the naked eye except during total eclipse. The third and top layer is the corona, magnificent beyond description. It completely surrounds both the photosphere and the chromosphere, and sometimes is twice as large as the sun itself.

We are chiefly interested in the sun as the source of our light and heat. Both of these come to us from the photosphere, the bottom layer of the three. What is boiling and burning under it we may imagine, but that is all. We know it is hot stuff, the hottest stuff in all creation so far as the world is concerned. If it would cease functioning we would be in darkness, and speedily frost and intense cold would put an end to all human activities. The ancients who worshiped the sun as the source of our blessings were not far astray. All they overlooked was the deity who gave it its photosphere—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

### Betrothal Ring First

#### Constituted a Pledge

The giving of a betrothal ring was an ancient Roman custom. The ring was originally probably a pledge that the contract would be fulfilled. It was at first made of iron, the change to gold coming about the Second century, A. D. The ring was purely secular but received ecclesiastical sanc-

tion in the Eleventh century, from which grew an elaborate betrothal ceremony. A good description of this is given in George Eliot's story, "Romola." Its more spiritual symbolism probably rose at this time, too, in the days of chivalry, when a finer attitude toward women began to develop. How the custom grew to the giving of a wedding ring can no longer be traced, but wedding rings were used in Shakespeare's day. In those times men as well as women wore both betrothal and wedding rings. The custom of putting the ring on the fourth finger of the left hand came from the belief that there was a nerve from there direct to the heart.

### Nighthawks' Hard Luck

Years ago people credited the nighthawk and the whippoorwill 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.

### 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.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS  
READ EVERY PAGE

## Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

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.

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

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

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

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET—6 rooms, all improvements. Cheap rent, inquire, 28 Wheeler avenue. 12-30-32

FOR SALE—Player piano, with rolls, Cheap—Stephen Tampa, Frederick Street, East Rahway.

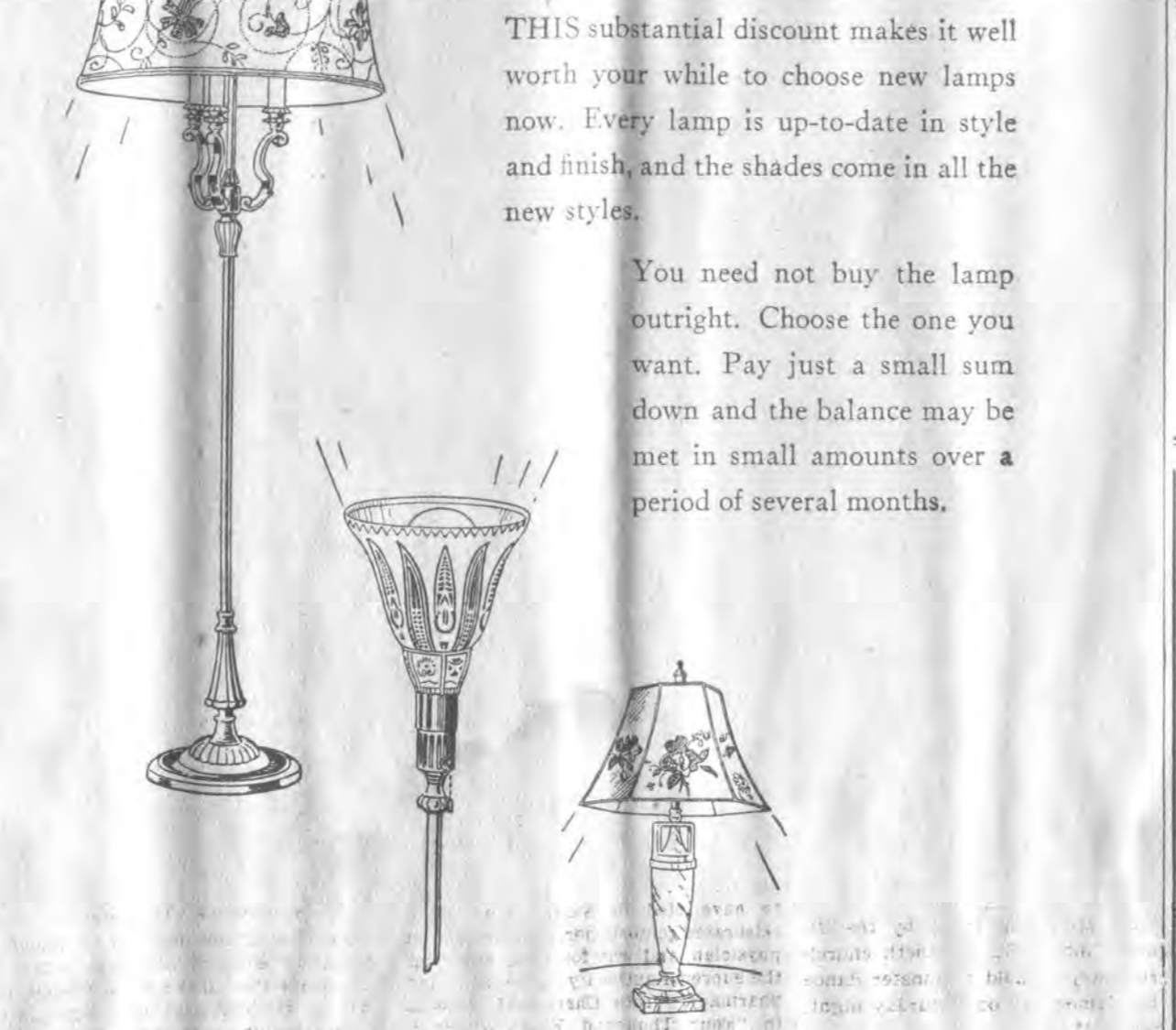
TO LET—4 rooms and bath, rent reasonable. Stephen Tampa, Frederick Street, East Rahway.

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

LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL!  
LOEW'S STATE  
3000 N. NEW ST. NEWARK  
NORMA  
SHEARER  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
"Private Lives"  
NEXT SATURDAY  
"JEAN HARLOY in PERSON"

Outlast  
Many Boxes  
of Face Powder  
and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, retains all of its original attractiveness throughout the day without rubbing off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.  
GOURAUD'S  
ORIENTAL  
CREAM  
White, Flesh and Rosal Shades

## All Lamps and Shades Reduced 20% in Price



PUBLIC SERVICE

## STATE THEATRE WOODBIDGE, N. J.

SATURDAY January 16th  
ON THE STAGE  
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY  
**4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 4**  
ON THE SCREEN  
THE ALL-AMERICAN THRILL CLASSIC  
**"TOUCHDOWN"**  
With  
Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Jack Oakie  
Paramount Comedy — Screen Act — Talkartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY January 17th - 18th  
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS  
LOOK WHO'S HERE **JOE E. BROWN** THE KING OF KOMICS IN  
**"LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"**  
— Also —  
A LIFETIME OF THRILLS!  
**"24 HOURS"**  
With CLIVE BROOK and KAY FRANCIS  
Added Attraction  
OUR GANG in **"BIG EARS"**  
TRAVELOGUE LATEST PICTORIAL NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY January 19th - 20th  
BENEFIT PERFORMANCE  
St. Martha's Guild Trinity Church  
THE DRAMATIC HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR  
**JOHN BARRYMORE**  
IN  
**"THE MAD GENIUS"**  
ADDED FEATURE  
THE JOYOUS LAUGH HIT  
Bert WHEELER and Robt. WOOLSEY  
MADDER AND MERRIER THAN EVER in  
**CAUGHT PLASTERED**  
Tennis Technique with Bill Tilden News Events

THURSDAY - FRIDAY January 21st - 22nd  
We Ask You Not to Miss  
The Immortal Entertainment of All Times  
**"OVER THE HILL"**  
STARRING  
Mae Marsh James Dunn Sally Eilers  
— ALSO —  
THE SPEED KING OF THE MOVIES  
RICHARD TALMADGE  
in  
**"SCAREHEADS"**  
Talkartoon Latest News

You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a  
**John Ruskin** WAS 8¢ NOW 5¢  
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR. SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA  
Delightfully MILD

### HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

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

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

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

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

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

### Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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

**Cashew Not a Nut**  
Comparatively unknown a few years ago, the cashew nut now rivals the walnut and pecan in popularity and may be bought in almost any drug or grocery store. Last year this country consumed more than 5,000,000 pounds of cashews. The cashew "nut" is not really a nut, says T. Ralph Robinson, of the United States Department of Agriculture, but the seed of a fleshy fruit borne in clusters on a large evergreen tropical tree. Curiously, the seed is attached to the outside, at the lower end of the fruit. The cashew tree thrives in Porto Rico and other West Indian islands, and a few trees have fruited in Florida.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Open stuffy nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholatum in nose. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jars and tubes 30c.

**CHECKS COLDS**

**Gave Him the Works**  
Magistrate—Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried to avoid the pedestrian.  
Motorist—I took all precautions. I blew my horn and cursed him.—Answers (London).

### Oklahoma Girl Strong as Boy



"Louise Allee was fretful, nervous and all run-down from whooping cough," says Mrs. F. J. Kolar, 1730 West 22nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla. "The little I could force her to eat wouldn't ever digest. She became underweight, sallow and weak. "Then I decided to try California Fig Syrup, and the results surprised me. Her bowels started working immediately, and in little or no time she was eating so she got to be a pest at the table, always asking us to pass things. Her weight increased, her color improved and she began to romp and play again like other children. Now she's the picture of health, and strong as a boy."  
Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup acts surely and quickly to cleanse your child's stomach and bowels of the souring waste that is keeping her half-sick, bilious, sallow, feverish, listless, weak and puny. But it's more than a laxative. It tones and strengthens the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. Ask for it by the full name, "California Fig Syrup," so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years.

**Mother Understands**  
Father—I suppose the boy will get married sometime.  
Mother—Oh, yes. I do hope the right young woman will pick him out.

### ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM

**Brings Almost Instant Relief**  
When the intolerable pains of rheumatism or aches or neuritis or lumbago drive you nearly mad... don't forget the marvelous heat Nature put into red peppers. For it is this penetrating heat that relieves all pain as it soothes and gets under the skin, seeming to clear up inflammation instantly. It is this genuine red pepper's heat that is now contained in an ointment called **Rowles Red Pepper Rub**. Apply it in you can feel relief come. There's nothing better for breaking up a dangerous chest cold, either. All druggists sell **Rowles Red Pepper Rub** in convenient jars.

If you are going to have a magnificent city, something is in need of money all the time.

The poor man accumulates a family; and he ought to be honored. We need families.

Gray hairs that can be counted don't count.

**KILL COLD GERMS**

## NAVAP

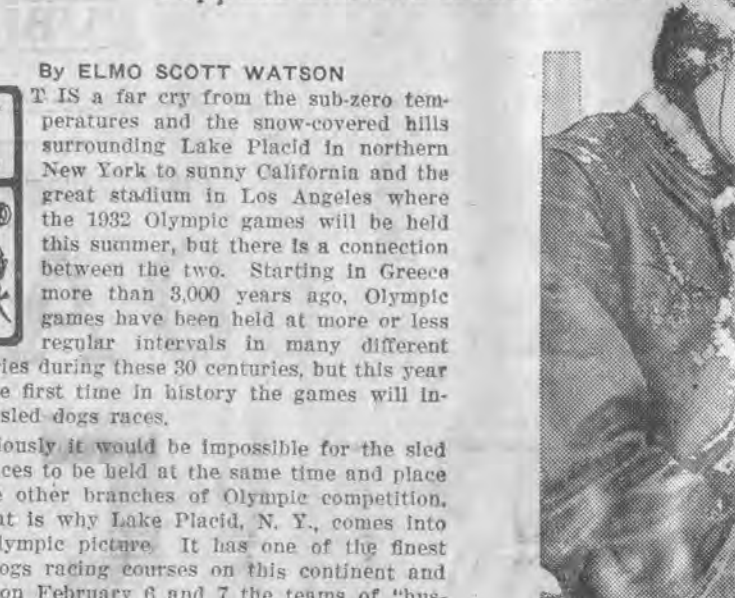
NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.

50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES



Seppala on the Trail



Seppala and Two of His Huskies

# SLED DOGS to COMPETE for OLYMPIC HONORS



Emile St. Godard Winning Quebec Derby



"Whistlin' Lyd" Hutchinson

Mrs. Kaare Nansen

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
IT IS a far cry from the sub-zero temperatures and the snow-covered hills surrounding Lake Placid in northern New York to sunny California and the great stadium in Los Angeles where the 1932 Olympic games will be held this summer, but there is a connection between the two. Starting in Greece more than 3,000 years ago, Olympic games have been held at more or less regular intervals in many different countries during these 30 centuries, but this year for the first time in history the games will include sled-dog races.

Obviously it would be impossible for the sled dog races to be held at the same time and place as the other branches of Olympic competition. So that is why Lake Placid, N. Y., comes into the Olympic picture. It has one of the finest sled dog racing courses on this continent and there on February 6 and 7 the teams of "huskies," driven by their fur-clad "mushers," will race 25 miles each day to win Olympic honors for the nations which they represent. Previous to the races at Lake Placid, elimination contests are being held in various parts of the country, notably in New England, to determine the American representatives in the Olympic finals, so these finals will see in the entry lists the names of some of the greatest sled dog drivers and teams in the world, pitting their speed and endurance against each other.

Outstanding among these will be such drivers as Leonard Seppala of Alaska, a native of Norway but now a naturalized American citizen, the man who with his heroic lead dog, Balto, thrilled the world a few years ago when they carried the diphtheria serum to stricken Nome; Emile St. Godard of Le Pas, Manitoba, a young French-Canadian, who has won three world championships; Frank Dupuis, another Canadian; Arthur T. Walden of New Hampshire, experienced Alaskan sourdough musher and dogmaster for Commander Byrd in the Antarctic; Walter Channing of Boston, who has twice defeated teams from both sides of the border in the annual races at Lake Placid; Charlie Lyman, the barber of Laconia, N. H., who has defeated veteran mushers, fur trappers and mail drivers of the Northland; Norman Vaughan, E. Goodale and Fred Crockett, "the three Musketeers of the South pole"; and many others.

Nor is sled dog racing a sport in which only men compete. Although Seppala, if successful in the trials, will represent his adopted country rather than his native land, Norway will probably be represented by a former American, the outstanding woman dog driver of the East. She is Mrs. Kaare Nansen, who before her marriage to the son of the famous Norwegian explorer, was Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., a formidable competitor to the men in many an exciting dog race. And a competitor from the West may be Miss Lydia ("Whistlin' Lyd") Hutchinson whose fame is intimately associated with the fame of the annual American Dog derby at Ashton, Idaho.

What horse racing is to the people of the more moderate climates in North America, sled dog racing is to the people of the north where the snows are deep, the winds bite cold and the ice-bound trails defy man and his principal beast of burden, the sled dog, to conquer them. Part timber wolf, part Labrador husky, the fierce shaggy maulers won their place in history during the Klondike gold rush a third of a century ago. But their usefulness by no means ended with the end of the gold rush. Today in the land which lies "north of 53," day in and day out these dogs haul provisions, medicines, freight and supplies. They are an essential part of the fur trade for with their help the trappers patrol their 200-mile trap lines and bring back to civilization the furs which fashion deerskins into winter wear.

The sport of sled dog racing is comparatively new but it has grown in favor and in extent more than most people realize. It began back in 1903 when the first of these picturesque sporting events was held over the 408-mile wilderness trail in Alaska from Nome to Candle creek and back. "Man's best friend" had made it possible for the golden riches of Alaska to be obtained, so the first All-Alaskan Sweepstake race was dedicated to the huskies. The plan

was originated by a Nome lawyer, Albert Fink a dog lover and experienced sourdough musher. Assisted by a company of friends he raised a fund of \$10,000 to be awarded to the winners and they spread the word of "race of the century" throughout the northland. The result was that Nome was packed with spectators and a long string of famous dogs and experienced mushers ready for the race. It was won by John Hegness, who ran the 408 miles across the bleak wilderness and back, after a steady grind, night and day, in 119 hours and 15 minutes—and most of the way he had to fight one of the most severe Arctic blizzards known in the history of Alaska.

Entered in the second race was a youthful hardware clerk whose name was destined, in later years, to occupy a romantic place in the annals of the northland. Scotty Allen, in odd hours at the store, had managed to assemble a team of dogs of doubtful value as racers. His entry was regarded as a joke; he was asked how he had got up the nerve to list them—but Scotty won the 1909 classic. In 1910 he was defeated by "Iron Man" John Johnson who established a record never duplicated over that 408 miles, thanks to an exceptional team, his rare skill and a good break in weather. Johnson's time was 74 hours and 14 minutes, the fastest ever made in dog racing in the north.

But Scotty Allen was not discouraged. Back he came for another trial in 1911, and out two hours off his previous record. He is the only man who ran in more than four All-Alaskan Sweepstakes—the first, second, third and eighth and final—and he won the distinction of always finishing a race, irrespective of weather or condition of his dogs. In 1915 Scotty took 440 Alaskan dogs to France; for distinguished service he was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre.

The same world conflict that claimed Allen drew the other men of Alaska—and the ranks of the racers became so depleted that it was impossible to hold the big race. Thus the 1916 event became the last. During that winter a company of sourdoughs met in Le Pas, Man. Dog race talk was revived. It was suggested that Le Pas hold one and the date was set for late that winter, over a 150-mile course from Le Pas to Flin Flon, mushroom mining town, and back.

Few preparations were made; the drivers used ordinary dogs; they themselves were unskilled in the art of racing, and a bitter struggle followed across that trackless snowy waste in quest of the \$500 prize and the title of champion. But it turned out to be a singularly exciting race. The winner had an accident that stayed in two ribs; but he hung on until the finish. From that day to this Le Pas has staged each winter one of the most thrilling races and has developed some of the finest men and teams in the game, most famous of whom is their own boy, St. Godard.

Since that time the growth of the dog derby idea has been rapid until now such races are held in different parts of the United States, Canada and Alaska. Outstanding among them, besides the one at Le Pas already mentioned,

are the annual races at Poland Spring, Maine; Laconia, N. H.; Ashton, Idaho; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Quebec, and Fairbanks Alaska. The American Dog derby at Ashton, Idaho, is run each year on Washington's birthday over a 25-mile course, and attracts a large crowd of spectators from all over the Northwest.

Perhaps the best known of all the dog races is the Eastern International Dog derby held at Quebec during the third week in February each year where "world championships" are awarded the winners. There assemble the winners of the other contests, to race over a course of about 120 miles, run in heats of 40 miles a day.

Quebec attracts the best drivers and teams from all parts of America, and rivalry runs high during the three days, attaining a fever heat on the last day of the race. The winner of the world's championship in the first international was Arthur T. Walden, of New Hampshire, experienced Alaskan sourdough musher, who started trailing dogs across the frozen wilderness back in 1890, during the gold rush, and who was dogmaster with Commander Byrd in the Antarctic.

In 1923 the international was won by a French Canadian, Jean Lebel, of Quebec, much to the elation of the Canadians. Earl Brydges, of Le Pas, took the next championship, and into the arena of the 1925 derby stepped young Emile St. Godard, still in his teens to begin his unparalleled record in dog racing. He is now the only man who has won three championships. Frank Dupuis won the 1928 race over St. Godard by a margin so narrow as to make the race one of the most thrilling, and to establish a new time on the trail. St. Godard won the 1925, 1927 and 1928 races. In 1929 Leonard Seppala entered with a string of seven wonderful dogs. This was the third year he had made a determined bid to win the world's championship, and from start to finish, Seppala ran one of the most spectacular races ever seen at Quebec—or anywhere else. Not only did he defeat St. Godard by about an hour, but he broke St. Godard's own world record, and again put the Americans into the game. Dupuis took second honors and St. Godard came trailing in third. In the opinion of the judges, Seppala's Siberians completed the 123-mile grind fresher than any racers they had ever seen; and they were awarded the condition prize, something unusual in the annals of dog races. Usually this award goes to some driver who trails in later and who has saved his dogs in the mad dash over the snow.

It is such drivers and such dogs as these who will compete in the Olympic contests at Lake Placid within the next few weeks.

The sled dogs are trained for their life work just as soon as they are able to walk; they are tied up and soon acquire the habit of pulling. At about sixty days of age they are given over to the care of boys, who harness them to small sleds or wagons. The dogs appear to be willing to do this play-acting in the harness, and come to enjoy the pastime.

Any number of dogs may be used in a team, although 15 is about the limit.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)



# A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.

## BAYER ASPIRIN

### AS SCIENCE VIEWS ADVANCE OF MAN

#### Erect Position Put Him Above Beasts.

From a single fossil skull discovered in the desert wilds of Central Australia, Sir Colin MacKenzie deduces the fact—or at least the conclusion—that "the erect posture dominates man's intellectual system, and shows that all intellectual development has a muscular basis." At first glance it is a little difficult to perceive how a skull which is not a whole skull, but only a portion of one, and which is supposed to be, and probably is, a relic of a primitive kind of human being, can teach the scientist all that. It takes a good equipment of imagination to understand it. We must first imagine the creature from which man is descended going on all fours. He had not yet assumed the erect position. He was then like any other beast of the jungle. Any bigger beast might tread him to death under its feet. Mastery was a matter of size. But one day, the beast, groveling in the tall grass, through some accident, or freak, or the help of a stump or a rock, gets upon his hind legs. In that position he sees above the grass. He is enabled to observe the approach of the possible mastodon who will grind him to death, and to hide from him. With his incident, this groveling creature's relative advance begins. From that time on, he and his species struggle toward the maintenance of an erect position. They employ craft; they learn a superior mode of physical progression, and thereby they attain a superiority over other creatures.

made man the master of his own evolution.

Of course at the stage noted the "mind" is yet to come. But it is now an inevitable thing, for the improvement achieved makes the newly developed species gregarious. Superior individuals learn to dominate their fellows. Communication becomes necessary. Language is developed from grunts and squeaks. Society is organized. Thoughts are expressed. Thus from the bones and muscles of the legs, from the bones and muscles of the hands, an "intellectual development" has been evolved. The great thing was to get started, and the start was the erect posture.

"Quod erat demonstrandum," says the professor. But of course all this is not a demonstration. It is only a speculation. Sir Colin MacKenzie's notion about the dependence of intellectual development on muscle is pure Lamarckianism. Lamarck was a French naturalist who was born in 1744 and died in 1829. He was the forerunner of Darwin, who accepted his doctrine of "acquired characters." What Lamarck taught is concurred in his account of the manner in which the giraffe acquired his long neck. An ordinary antelope who lived in a South African region where, from increasing aridity, food for the antelope on the earth's surface disappeared, could graze only at the tops of trees. Such individual beasts as had the longest necks could reach food and survive. Those individuals survived when their shorter-necked fellows perished; it was they who propagated their species, which became increasingly long-necked. From primitive man, getting on his feet in the tall grass, is practically doing the same thing that Lamarck's giraffe did.

Sir Colin MacKenzie's deductions from the discovery of the skull in the Australian desert demonstrate that Lamarck is coming to his own in the field of evolutionary science. They demonstrate nothing else—that is, as yet.—Boston Transcript.

#### Muddy Water

The city of New Orleans gets its water supply from the Mississippi. In filtering this water an average of 3.6 tons of debris and mud is taken out of every 1,000,000 gallons. Yet after this is done and it is chemically treated the water is made safe for drinking and other domestic uses, thanks to modern science.—Capper's Weekly.

#### Candle Fish

A fish native to Alaska and known to Alaskan Indians as the "candle fish" is used in the making of a crude sort of lamp. This species of fish is said to be so oily that a pith or bark wick passed through its dried body and lighted at the exposed end will burn for a long time.

#### Tidal Phenomena

There is only one high tide and one low tide in the Gulf of Mexico each day. The diurnal inequality has become exaggerated to such an extent as practically to extinguish the semi-diurnal tide in the inner parts of the gulf, giving high and low water only once daily. Normally there are two high and two low tides every 24 hours, but there are numerous variations in tidal phenomena in various parts of the world.

#### Pacific Salmon

Unlike the Atlantic coast salmon which spawn several times, the Pacific salmon spawn but once and die immediately thereafter at the river spawning ground. All the five varieties of Pacific salmon are members of the same family (Oncorhynchus), but show interesting differences in length of natural life span. The pink lives only two years; the coho, three; the chum, four; the sockeye, four to five, and the spring, six or seven.



## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By  
ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

International Relations being the topic of the day, the writer feels that the following little poem is quite in order right now:

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

By Nancy Dunbar Corbuser  
An English Toby sat on a shelf  
Next to a plate that was made in Delft;  
On the shelf above, an Italian jug;  
On the floor below was a Turkish rug.  
"It's quite a collection we have here, I see,"  
The jolly old Toby remarked to the three.

A Spanish tile and a Chinese vase,  
And a Philippine bowl filled an other space.  
Said a Belgian bag to some French candlesticks,  
"Who said our different nations won't mix?  
We've lived here for years without complications,  
Which proves that there can be friendly relations."

The speaker on the Clubwoman's Hour broadcast over station WOR last Monday afternoon, January 11th, at 1:30, was Mrs. Warren Cowles, chairman of Legislation. Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke, Federation Chairman of Radio, in introducing Mrs. Cowles said that legislation is a very important subject in that it covers the code which governs the social relationship between man.

Mrs. Cowles said that the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be interested in bills coming before the N. J. Legislature which will lead to greater efficiency and economy in government. She said that there are still three million dollars to be cut from expected expenditures in the name of economy. In her remarks, Mrs. Cowles pointed out that the cutting down of expenditures was not always helpful as it very often stopped work on public building, thereby making more unemployment, as happened in the case of the stopping of work on the Jersey City Armory. Mrs. Cowles expressed the belief that there should be a mandatory appropriation for the carrying on of old age relief and the work of the Mosquito Commission.

This speaker said that the incoming administration had expressed itself in favor of simplifying and combining commissions and departments in the State to help cut down expenses. She said that the Federation would be interested in a law pertaining to Unemployment Insurance but that it could not foresee its policy until the bill is framed. In conclusion, Mrs. Cowles said that the Federation would continue to be represented at Trenton.

A party of members attended the Third District Conference held at Perth Amboy in the First Presbyterian Church on High Street, Tuesday, January 12th. The morning session opened at 10 o'clock, the afternoon session at 2:00. Mrs. Isaac Gilhuly, Third District Vice-president, presided.

At the morning session, the hostess club of Perth Amboy, through its president, Mrs. J. J. Quinn, greeted the guests. The State Federation Chairman of Art, Mrs. Robert G. Bellah, and Chairman of Music, Mrs. Charles H. Waters, as well as the managing editor of the New Jersey Club Woman; Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams, made announcements and addresses and outlined programs for the coming year.

The afternoon session of the Conference was opened by two delightful numbers by the Choral Department of the Perth Amboy Woman's Club. Next on the program was an address by Mrs. Christian B. Baseler, Southern Vice-President of the N. J. S. F. W. C. Mrs. Baseler opened her remarks by wishing all the members a Happy New Year. She said of Women's Clubs "It makes no difference where we stand, its the direction in which we are going that counts." She said that this year marked the 50th anniversary of the admission of women to institutions of higher learning. She told of the women's club being formed in India and of some of the resolutions which the clubs passed, among them being a resolution to prohibit marriages under fourteen years; also a resolution to obtain better accommodations for women in trains and stations. Mrs. Baseler said that she was informed by a native woman of India that there were no accommodations for women at all in trains and stations but due to the interest of the Women's Clubs, the railroads are listening to their requests.

In conclusion, Mrs. Baseler said that in some communities due to

lack of funds, the authorities are doing away with the directors of children's playgrounds. She said that playgrounds so left without directors are often good sources of breeding crime and urged women's clubs to voice their protest against such a procedure.

During the afternoon, Mrs. S. P. Rostkowski, whom the Carteret Woman's Club has had the pleasure of hearing at one of its meetings, sang two charming numbers, "The Nightingale" and "In a Luxemburg Garden."

Mrs. Frederick Beggs, State Chairman of International Relations, in her talk on the World Court was the piece de resistance of the afternoon. Mrs. Beggs said that the intelligence of the world must be mobilized to find a way whereby nations may settle disputes by peace instead of by terrible warfare. She said that a Past Commander of the State American Legion, at a meeting, said that it should be made possible for their sons to live for their country instead of to die for their country. She said that the Disarmament Conference which is to meet at Geneva, February 2nd, is going to try to put an end to the race of the nations for world supremacy through limiting and reducing armament. The maintenance of one huge battleship, she said, would care for the unemployment insurance for twenty thousand men. She said that the Disarmament Conference would try to find a way so that each nation could be adequately taken care of in its defenses, also shape some way through which information regarding each other's assurances could be exchanged so that each country could feel that if it was living up to its agreement the other country was too. Mrs. Beggs said that inertia and discouragement were the two worst foes of mankind.

Mrs. Beggs said, in conclusion, that Chief Justice Hughes has said that the most intelligent thing for all mankind to do is to shape a rule of justice rather than a rule of force.

The members who attended both sessions of the Conference were Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. John Nevill, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Alan Messenger and Mrs. Sam Harris. Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. Henry Harrington, and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, attended the afternoon session.

A meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club was held Thursday afternoon, January 14th, at 2 o'clock in the American Legion rooms, with the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presiding. The meeting opened with a pledge to the flag, followed by the reading of the Club Woman's Litany by Mrs. D. Lasner. Mrs. Alan Messenger, Chairman of Art announced that the State Federation this year is interested in Indian Art and has been instrumental in arranging programs and exhibits at various museums, among them being an exhibit and lecture at the Trenton State Museum on January 15th, and exhibits at the Newark Museum up to January 31st.

Through Mrs. M. Spewak, Chairman of the American Home Dept., the members were advised of an offer made by the Home Extension Bureau of New Brunswick to visit the kitchens of members with a view of enlightening them on improved arrangements which could be made which would lead towards greater efficiency in working and saving many unnecessary steps. This advice is entirely free. One member has already availed herself of this opportunity and has reported great satisfaction in the improvements which were made. Anyone interested may communicate with Mrs. M. Spewak.

At this meeting, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Chairman of Music, continued her very interesting Music Memory Contest.

Announcement was made of a benefit play, Quality Street, by James M. Barrie, to be given by the Dept. of Literature and Drama of the N. J. S. F. W. C., on February 25th at 2:30 P. M. at the Newark Art Theatre. Tickets are \$1.75 for orchestra seats. Anyone interested may communicate with Mrs. L. Ruderman, Chairman of Literature.

Mrs. E. Stremlau announced that as chairman of the Tuberculosis League for the Borough of Carteret, she would hold a card party at a furniture house in Rahway on Tuesday, January 26th, at 2:00 P. M., for the purpose of helping to meet the deficit in the Borough's quota. About half of the quota has been met.

The speaker of the afternoon was His Honor, the Mayor, Mrs. Joseph A. Hermann, whose topic was "Civic

## TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

ORVILLE WRIGHT, inventor WITH HIS LATE BROTHER, WILBUR, WAS THE FIRST TO FLY WITH A HEAVIER-than-AIR MACHINE. INVENTOR OF AUTOMATIC STABILIZER, and SYSTEM OF CONTROL USED IN ALL FLYING MACHINES TODAY



KITTY HAWK, N. C., December 17, 1903, ORVILLE WRIGHT TOOK OFF IN THE FIRST AIRPLANE FLIGHT IN HISTORY

Orville Wright  
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Pride." The Mayor said that the Woman's Club is an important body because it represents the home. He said that if we take pride in the home, we take pride in the civic affairs of the community in which we live. He said also that we have at this time many calls on our civic and welfare work, far beyond anything we have ever had in normal times. The Mayor said that he has watched the work of the Carteret Woman's Club and that he considered it a valuable asset to the community and complimented it on its help in the civic life of the borough.

The Mayor also said that there are many children to care for in these times, many of them sadly undernourished, but, he said, besides material help, these children need also a kind word and a helping hand from those to whom they look up.

He said that the club can be of assistance to the borough by creating a condition whereby it took the fire hazard away from the homes and spread knowledge of it. He said that the club could also help by constructive criticism. The Mayor told of the road building program which has been put into practice in the borough to relieve unemployment.

In conclusion, the Mayor said that he hoped the club would continue with its good work and that the year 1932 would bring more happiness and

contentment than we have had in 1931.

Betty Telfer, a decorator connected with a firm in Newark, gave the members a very educational talk on

"Wall paper as a background", demonstrating her talk with many attractive decorative schemes.

Monday evening, January 18th, members will listen to a lecture by Dr. Edward Swift, colored doctor,

who will have as his topic "A Pullman Porter Looks Up."

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, January 28th, when the club will have as its guest Mrs. Nelson Smith, State Federation Chairman of Literature and Drama. The club will also give its play, "Mrs.

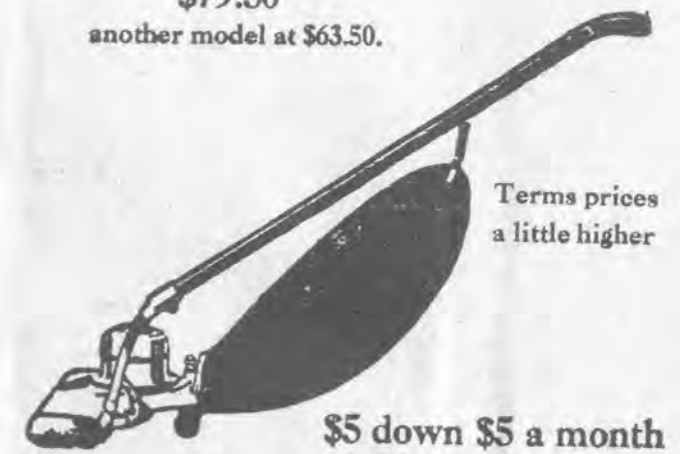
Oakley on the Telephone" at this meeting.

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.

## Make HOOVER Cleaning a New Year's Resolution

Be modern in 1932. Be alert and efficient and enjoy yourself. Don't do anything yourself that electricity can do for you. Use a Hoover electric cleaner on all your floor coverings. It picks up lint and threads, shakes the dust loose and draws it up into the bag.

\$79.50  
another model at \$63.50.



Terms prices a little higher

\$5 down \$5 a month

PUBLIC SERVICE

2240

# CONSOLIDATION

\$7<sup>50</sup>

# SALE

\$10<sup>50</sup>

STAN'S AND WEARWELL

## Clothes Shops Combine

Sweeping Reductions in

Men's SUITS, TOP COATS and OVERCOATS--

Saturday Jan. 16th

Sale will continue as long as the present stock lasts . . . . .

All Top Coats \$9.50 All Over Coats

This merger will give the public an opportunity to buy at prices ever unheard. All garments are GUARANTEED ALL WOOL, PRE-SHRUNK, FAST COLOR and LATEST MODELS, and sold direct through factory to you.

ALL WOOL BOYS' SUITS  
1 Long 1 Short  
\$6.95

ALL WOOL MEN'S TROUSERS — Worsters, Serges and Cashmeres  
\$2.75

MEN'S FELT HATS in all the shades and shapes  
\$1.95

MEN'S LEATHER COATS and JACKETS Wool Lined; Genuine Horsehide  
\$7.95

MEN'S CAPS Leather Sweats Unbreakable Visors  
69c

Store Open Evenings  
**STAN'S**

MEN'S SHIRTS Broadcloth; made extra full body; fast color  
69c

145 SMITH STREET NEXT TO PERTH AMBOY TRUST CO. PERTH AMBOY

## Mittuch's QUIPS AND TIPS

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

WEATHER  
DONT WADE, PHONE US!  
FOR WHAT YOU NEED



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

## Mittuch's DRUGS

CARTERET, N. J.  
61 Roosevelt Avenue  
Phone Carteret 8-0455  
Phone Carteret 8-1646

Theresa

The Story of a Repentant Daughter

By Fannie Hurst

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate) (WNU Service)

IN NO end of ways, the mother of Theresa was a trial. No getting away from that. And as she grew older, the many aggravating little facets to her personality grew more pronounced.

She had been a dominating young girl, she had been a dominating wife and, not unnaturally, a dominating mother. Not that her dominance had ever actually outbalanced her thousand and one ingratiating traits. Like all emphatic personalities, she was no good at halfway measures.

Her husband, whom she fretted, even as she was later to fret her daughter, declared all of his married life with her that she enervated him with her excess of vitality, robbed him of ambition by virtue of the superabundance of hers, wore him down, tired him out, exhausted him. And yet, with these legitimate grievances, he adored her, as those who knew the mother of Theresa could testify—gloried in her dominance, complained bitterly of her all his life, and died in her arms, blessing her.

With Theresa, her only child, every one predicted total eclipse. There was no withholding the overshadowing figure of her mother. The girl could not be expected to develop a personality of her own while her mother ate for her, slept for her, thought for her, and reached decisions for her.

And all that was true enough until Theresa reached the age of twenty, when suddenly there developed in the girl, who lived beneath the shadow of her parent like a chick under the wing of the hen, a slow, a cumulative, a rebellious kind of anger that gathered within her like a storm, but unlike a storm did not burst but rolled up, rather, into a great, portentous gloom.

Strange, but for some time the mother of Theresa, too absorbed in her career of living for her daughter, did not realize the change. And therein lay danger for the mother of Theresa, because slowly, oh so slowly and imperceptibly, the girl was bucking her will against the alleged iron one of her parent, and it was to transpire in the end that the mother of Theresa had no iron will at all, but an extremely malleable one, only awaiting the individual with the purpose to overthrow it.

And so it was that gradually, but with unrelenting consistency, slowly, surely, the daughter gained the upper hand in the relationship of parent and offspring, and within a twelve-month after she was twenty the transposition of their positions was complete.

Almost imperceptibly robbed of her domination by a daughter who would no longer tolerate dictation, you could see the mother weaken, age, as she loosed her hold and gave way to what time had shown to be the stronger personality of the two.

Not that there was an open issue. Outwardly, the situation was practically the same. That is, in the beginning at least, the old respect and obedience to the dictates of the parent were there. But somehow, within herself, and to her own secret loathing, the girl had turned against her parent. The older woman "got on her nerves," as the saying goes. She was capable of being short with her, curt in her replies, even rude. And under this treatment, the mother of Theresa, so astonishingly vulnerable to domination once you pierced her armor, became a timid, haunted creature, a little afraid of her child.

Not but what the younger woman fought off this power of hers when she beheld it descending into her hands. She wanted to be gentle with her mother and patient and all the things that as a faithful dotting parent she knew were deserved, but the terrible impatience and rancor were stronger than her will.

"Have you noticed how badly Theresa's daughter is treating her these days? What has come over the girl! Why, she is positively rude and horrid to her. And what a change in Theresa. She stands for it."

"True, all true, but not quite so simple as it seemed on the surface. Underneath her sense of triumph over the old domineering ways of her mother, the girl was waging a bitter struggle to throw off this tendency to feel annoyed at her mother's slightest remark; to resent her interest in her affairs; to leave her many questions unanswered and to give her the curt, un courteous reply instead of the considerate one she would grant a mere stranger.

It came to be almost a madness with her. It was practically impossible for the daughter of Theresa to be civil to her mother, although she would awaken from a troubled sleep resolved to atone in a thousand ways for yesterday's rudeness; and then, just let her so much as make a simple statement or evidence a natural interest in her daughter's affairs, and there she was, ready with the stinging retort or display of ugly manner.

"If only Mother wouldn't be meek about it all," she prayed to herself.

"If only she would put me in my place the way she used to when I was a child. If only she wouldn't break my heart and madden me by standing for it all. Why did I walk out and slam the door on her just now? Dear darling, she would go through fire for me, and I am a beast to her. Why was I rude to her in front of her friends? How crushed she looked. Oh Mother, how can I treat you so!"

And yet, somehow, the daughter of this mother could and did until, in their circle of friends, it was not unusual to hear an exasperated parent exclaim to a child, "Don't be rude about it. You'll soon have the reputation of treating me as the mother of Theresa is treated by her daughter."

Inevitably, it got about, this tyranny of daughter over parent, and the situation became pretty well unbearable all the way around. Except, strangely, the mother of Theresa, even while her daughter wailed and agonized over what was happening, seemed fascinated by the change. There was something actually saddistic about the way she bared herself for the blows of her child, asking questions that she must have known would bring wrath upon her head.

"Daughter, why do you wear your skirts so short. They're ugly."

"For the reason that it pleases me to, and if you don't like them, don't look."

"Daughter, where are you going?"

"When I want to announce every move I make, I'll post a bulletin."

"Daughter, you look a little pale tonight. Are you tired?"

"Mother, if you ask me that again, I'll go mad."

It was shocking, it was terrible, it was embarrassing even to have to hear, and it seemed to the daughter that sometimes she actually went about that home with little needles and pins of irritation popping out all over her. Every move of her mother's seemed a source of irritation. To hear her crack nuts; see her spill a bit of coffee over into her saucer; have to listen to the rasp in her voice when she telephoned, were such anathema to her that she would rush upstairs into her room, slamming the door, locking it, crying there.

At sixty-two, after years of this domination which had reduced her to some one little and gray, the mother of Theresa died, quietly, one night in her sleep, and it was to linger with her daughter forever after that her last words to her had been:

"For goodness sake, Mother, if you don't stop cracking those nuts, I'll go mad. Haven't you any regard for the nerves of others?"

That memory in itself seemed to the girl sufficient punishment; the recollection of those words dancing in fire before her as the still form, in its small-sized bier, was borne tilted from the house. But her actual scourging lay in the years to come.

Why had she treated her so? The dead, cowed footsteps of her parent seemed everywhere about the house. Her voice, almost with a dodging note in it, as if fearful of rebuke, lingered on the stillness of the halls and rooms. Here was a girl who, after her mother's death, had everything to reproach herself for. She had heard people say of others after a death, "Well, she has nothing to reproach herself for."

The daughter of this dead woman had! And down through the years she went reproaching. Down through the years she went unforgetting and yearning, with that most terrible of all faculties, for the opportunity to live her life with her mother over again.

Yes, she had much to reproach herself for. When she was thirty, a bachelor from a neighboring town, in love with a certain wistful quality he saw in her, came wooing her for marriage. It is doubtful if his offer, any more than his personality, would have meant anything, except that in his plea for his case, he mentioned apologetically the need for his aged mother to live with him after marriage.

"She's old, gets on my nerves a good bit, but there's nothing else to do but have her with us, dear, the few years she has left."

There was her chance, and she grasped it, to baby and indulge and protect, from the possible cutness of her son, a mother-in-law.

In the name of a mother who, alas, had not been babied and indulged and protected from the cutness of a daughter, she married the son in order to gain a mother-in-law. And her husband marvels at the happiness that her patient sweetness is giving to an old mother's sunset days.

Old Rule for Longevity

Speaking, reading aloud and singing, are useful kinds of exercise and it is supposed that this is at least a cause of the great longevity of clergymen, public speakers, teachers in universities and schoolmasters; and Doctor Andrew pleasantly observes, that one reason why women require less bodily exercise than men, is, that they are in general more loquacious. — London Spectator, October 22, 1831.

Penalized for Smoking

The earliest instance known of penalizing smoking in the streets is mentioned in the court books of the mayor of Methwold, in Norfolk, England. There is the following entry on the record of the court held on October 13, 1605—"We agree that any person that is taken smoking tobacco in the street shall forfeit one shilling for every time so taken. We present Nicholas Barber for smoking in the street, and do amerce him one shilling." The same rule was repeated at courts held in the years 1606 and 1609.

FALL ON STREET REVIVES MEMORY

Accident in Chicago Loop Is Blessing to New Yorker.

New York.—A man clad in a ragged suit and a dirty white sweater started to cross State street in Chicago one night recently. He was just another bit of human flotsam and nobody paid very much attention when he leaped from in front of a speeding automobile, stumbled and rapped his head on the curb.

The fellow got up and rubbed his head in a bewildered manner. Traffic in the loop swirled on, but the man in the disheveled clothes sought a side street—he was suddenly and unaccountably ashamed of his appearance. Faint flickers of memory began to stir in an awakened mind, writes Tom Fettey in the Chicago Tribune.

And that is why Harry G. Havery, wealthy Westchester county real estate and insurance man, who had been given up for dead after he dropped from sight on a fishing trip in Long Island sound eight months ago, was back with his family in time for a happy Christmas. Mr. Havery was haggard, his cheeks were thin, and he could remember little of his adventures in aphasia.

He Finds Himself. He had found himself a few hours after having suffered the blow on his head in Chicago when his erratic memory told him who he was as his brain began to function normally. He immediately began hurried preparations to return home.

The Westchester man who came back from the dead is thirty-eight years old and a step-son of the late Charles Purdy, pioneer land owner in New York city's most fashionable suburban district.

Mr. Havery had lived for years with his wife and four children near White Plains. On May 2 he went fishing off Rye beach, and when he did not return home that night, a search disclosed his boat anchored 100 feet from the shore, and evidence that he had

fallen into the rock-studded waters. All efforts to find any trace of him failed. He had been happy at home. His health and business affairs were in good condition. The family felt he had suffered an accident and slowly gave up hope.

Wires Brother-in-Law. Mr. Havery's brother-in-law, Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Falls, received a telegram signed with the missing man's name. A telephone call to Chicago followed and \$100 was telegraphed for Havery's expenses home.

"I do not know where I have been nor what I have been doing all these months I have been away," said Mr. Havery at his home.

"Things were mostly blank after I

Spectator Suit



This spectator sports suit, from Louise Barnes Gallagher, has its jacket and muff in gray gait. It is worn with a frock in wool, braided in black soutache braid.

"It Runs Like the Dickens," Says Alton



Alton Cobb, student at Boys' high school, Atlanta, Ga., found an old cream separator lying about his home, and decided, since it wasn't serving it's original purpose, it might be put to some other good use. He converted it into an automobile engine and now has the contraption that you see above. It uses a quart of gas and, as Alton says, "runs like the dickens."

HUMAN LABELS

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

Gregory just came in to see me with a parti-colored ribbon pinned onto the lapel of his coat. He was blushing with pride, he was "ticked pink," as the fellows say, because he had just been pledged to an honorary, or "ornerney" society as it is sometimes called. Now Gregory has really done nothing to merit distinction or to make him stand out among his fellows.

He has saved no lives, made no great discoveries, accomplished nothing worthy of comment in the work he has been doing. He is just a good fellow of the most ordinary sort who will add no luster to any organization to which he may become attached.

"It seems incredible," Deems Taylor says in "Vanity Fair," "that men should struggle and suffer and lose sleep and work overtime for the privilege of sticking a small bit of scarlet ribbon on their coat lapels, but they will do it."

One of the most pathetic and yet one of the most amusing incidents of my college experience was that of two young greenhorns who registered for a short course in plumbing, or testing milk, or sewing or something of that sort. They were eager to join something it made little matter what. This eagerness attracted the attention of a group of obliging undergraduates and they proceeded to pledge the two aspirants to fraternal honors. They dressed them up in grotesque garb, they hung long plaid ribbons on them, they stationed them at street corners to be the laughing stock of passers-by, and the two boys submitted to it all with the utmost cheerfulness if not eagerness because they had the itch ultimately to be able to attach a key or a pin or a badge of some sort to their vest fronts. Their grief and humiliation when they at last discovered that it was all a box was pitiful to see. They wept because they had been cruelly cheated out of a much-desired honor.

Most of our decorations are little more than labels.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

fell out of my boat while trying to pull up the anchor. I struck my head then. I have a vague remembrance of having worked on a farm near Chicago.

San Francisco Sends Invitation to Wales

San Francisco.—A huge invitation, engraved on parchment and beautifully printed, has been sent the prince of Wales to attend the Shrine convention in San Francisco next July. Joseph Martin, Los Angeles Shriner, who is visiting England to arrange a part of that country's participation in the Olympic games, will present the document.

Perfect Receivers to Penetrate Dense Fog

New York.—Photoelectric receivers which will enable an airplane pilot to pick up light signals through fog several miles thick have been perfected, Dr. Irving Langmuir told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The receiver, he said, was from six to 13,000 times as sensitive in picking up light signals as the human eye.

Advertisement for a chain puzzle game. Text: "IT IS POSSIBLE TO GIVE AWAY ONE LINK OF A 21-LINK CHAIN EACH DAY FOR 21 DAYS—YET CUT THE CHAIN ONLY TWICE...." Includes an illustration of a man on a horse and a woman's face.

MARRYING CLERK IS PROSPERING ON JOB

New York City Official Finds Couples Generous

New York.—The job of deputy city clerk, which carries with it the duty of marrying couples in the municipal building, was disclosed as one of the city's most profitable jobs when Council Samuel Seabury showed the Hot-stadter legislative committee, in a public hearing, that James J. McCormick has been making \$16,000 a year out of it in addition to his salary of \$5,500.

Almost every couple he marries—and he marries about 300 a week—make him a little gift after the ceremony, McCormick said. They give him from \$1 to \$10, and rarely \$20. Those gifts and his salary enabled him to bank \$225,000 between 1925 and October 19 of this year.

His own estimate of his "gift" income, however, lacked \$150,000 of accounting for his total deposits in that period and McCormick confessed himself unable to explain that sum.

The questions Mr. Seabury asked the deputy clerk made it clear that the council thought McCormick often was getting "gifts" of \$20 much oftener than he did the smaller sums, and that a larger income from that source would account for the \$150,000. McCormick denied this, however.

The examination of Deputy Clerk

McCormick's bank accounts revealed for the first time that a profitable office the "marrying clerk" has. McCormick said he has been in the city employ ten and a half years and has been Tammany leader in the Twenty-second Assembly district for thirty-eight years. His municipal job has only two duties—signing bonds and performing marriages.

The "marriage chapel" in the municipal building is a room about 100 by 15 feet, fitted up with two palms furnished by the park department, a desk, and a couple of chairs on a platform.

"Did you ever ask for money when marrying a couple?" Mr. Seabury asked.

"I never have."

"Wasn't there a little drawer in that desk, and wasn't it your practice to keep that drawer open and have a \$20 bill in plain sight?"

"No, sir."

All Around the House

Chicken salad, toasted rolls and olives with a hot or cold beverage are suitable evening refreshments.

Unightly nail holes may be filled with a mixture of fine sawdust and glue. Fill the hole with it and leave till dry.

For an ink spot on a rug, try a paste made of buttermilk and starch. Spread paste over spot, let it remain until it has dried.

Granulated sugar sifted over the top of a sponge cake before putting it into the oven gives it a rich brown crust when baked.

An attractive salad is made by scooping out the centers of large red apples and filling the cavities with chopped nuts and celery.

Shape mashed sweet potatoes into small pumpkins, place them on a greased cookie sheet and bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven. Make stems from tiny pieces of green pepper.

POTPOURRI

Entomology. The science of entomology, or the study of insects, began with Aristotle. He included in this class the insects, the arachnids and the myriapods. These differ from other insects in that there are three divisions of the body, the head, thorax, and abdomen. Before Aristotle's time, zoology included the entomological fields. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

GABBY GERTIE



"Oh, for crying out loud—it's the cat's meow!"

Lawyers Turn Laborers

Herault, France.—Thirty-four members of the local bar went forth armed with picks and shovels and worked as ordinary road menders. These attorneys think that the municipal tax for the maintenance of roads is excessive and they swear that instead of paying taxes they will work on the roads themselves.

Leads U. of P. Team



Capt. Leonard C. Tanser, who is expected by his mates to lead the University of Pennsylvania varsity basketball team to another intercollegiate championship. Tanser also played one of the end positions on the varsity football team.

SUCH IS LIFE—Lovin' Ole Buddy



By Charles Sughroe

# DISTINCTIVE RADIO PROGRAMS

On Your Radio  
**"FRIENDSHIP TOWN"**  
 FRIDAY, 9:00 P. M., E. S. T.  
 NBC Coast to Coast Network

**Vaseline**  
 PREPARATIONS

HOME PLANNING AIDS  
 REVIEWED ON RADIO

Speaker Will Cover the President's Home Building Conference.

Bruce L. Melvin, research secretary of the committee on Farm and Village Housing, of the President's conference on home building and ownership, will tell National Farm and Home Hour listeners what aids to planning farm and city houses can be had from the committee, when he speaks in the United States Department of Agriculture period of the Farm and Home Hour.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union monthly broadcast will be heard in the National Farm Home Hour on Wednesday, January 20, and will feature a prominent speaker on agricultural subjects.

Another episode in the experiences of the United States Forest Rangers will be given on Thursday, January 21. This series, inaugurated this month, is designed to arouse greater interest in forest fire prevention and protection.

Many Government Speakers on Air

Five hundred and fifteen broadcasting hours were utilized by the United States government over the networks of the National Broadcasting company during 1931, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company, reports.

The United States Department of Agriculture made the greatest use of radio during the year. Exactly 254 officials of this department gave 581 talks before the microphone. Most of these talks were broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour, broadcast each week day at 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central standard time.

President Hoover, Mr. Aylesworth's report shows, spoke 29 times, which is the greatest number of times any President has been heard over the radio in one year; Vice President Curtis made three radio speeches; the chief justice, Charles Evans Hughes, spoke five times.

Every member of the cabinet faced the microphone at least once during the year.

Thirty-two members of the senate made 52 radio addresses, and members of the house spoke 25 times.

America's three service bands were heard in 241 contests, many of which were in the National Farm and Home Hour. The Army band broadcast 103 times, the Marine band 71 times, and the Navy band 67 times.

Numerous officials of foreign governments also spoke over the networks.

Since his inauguration President Hoover has made 68 radio addresses. In his seven years as President, Calvin Coolidge spoke only 37 times over the radio. Many of President Hoover's addresses were made directly from the White House.

All known records for a continuous broadcast were broken recently when Gene and Glenn were on the air from WTAM in Cleveland for more than seven hours in the interest of the Cleveland Christmas fund program.

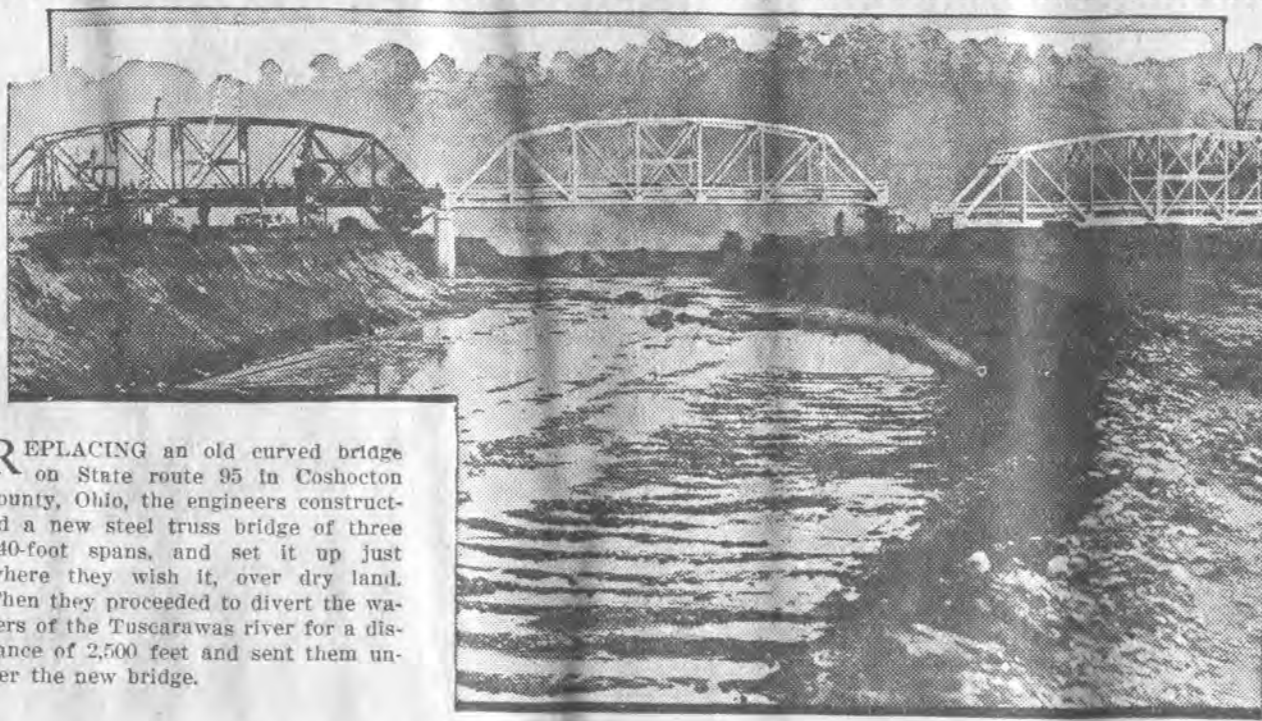
An admirer of Lowell Thomas, sent him a heater for his automobile. "Hope this will keep you from catching cold," read an accompanying note. Next day he got a dozen handkerchiefs—"a case he did."

Elaine Paige, style expert of Women's Radio Review, mentioned in a talk a new style knitted beret that could be made at home, and received three thousand requests for directions.

"I've gone ping-pong mad!" says Odette Myrtill, orchestra leader, mistress of ceremonies, and violin and vocal soloist of the Gayettes orchestra program. She has turned the cellar of her Douglaston (L. I.) home into a game room and installed a doubles tournament table, where a championship match is in full swing—Douglaston vs. Great Neck.

Trends in dairy production is being reviewed in the National Farm and Home Hour by J. B. Shepard, economist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

## They Brought the River to This Bridge



REPLACING an old curved bridge on State route 95 in Coshocton county, Ohio, the engineers constructed a new steel truss bridge of three 140-foot spans, and set it up just where they wish it, over dry land. Then they proceeded to divert the waters of the Tuscarawas river to a distance of 2,500 feet and sent them under the new bridge.

HARDLY had Peter Rabbit left Whitefoot the Woodmouse when he discovered some new tracks in the snow, and right away he was all curiosity.

"Now whose can these be, I wonder?" thought he.

They were quite different from the tiny tracks of Whitefoot. In the first place they were so much larger. Then, too, they were quite far apart in little groups of four, two little round ones and two quite long ones.

"Of course," said Peter to himself, "the little ones are the prints of front feet, and the long ones are the prints of hind feet. They are just a little like my own prints, only not so big. I guess I'll follow them and see where they lead to."

So Peter started off lipperty-lipperty-lip, for these tracks were very easy to follow. He had followed them quite a distance without discovering anybody when he happened to look back at his own tracks. Then he stopped abruptly and sat up. First he looked at his own tracks and then he looked at the other tracks, and a very foolish look crept over his face. He had noticed what he had quite forgotten and this was that in hopping he

## THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

puts his hind feet down in front of his fore feet so that anyone who didn't know that would think from his tracks that he was going in just the opposite direction from what he was. He looked a little closer at the tracks he had been following and now he could see the marks of toenails. Whoever had made those tracks did just as he did, put the hind feet down in front of the forefeet, and here he had been following them in the wrong direction. No wonder he didn't catch up with any one. My, how foolish Peter did feel! He looked this way and that way to make sure that no one had seen what he had been doing, and then he turned about and started back the way he had come as fast as he could go.

When he reached the place where he had first begun to follow the tracks he kept right on. Presently he came to a place where some one had dug down through the snow. Right beside the little hole was an empty nutshell. Peter stopped and right away he lost

all interest. "Pooh!" he exclaimed, "I'm not going to waste my time following those tracks any farther. They were made by Happy Jack Squirrel, and he's at home in bed now. Funny I didn't think of him before. Next time I see his tracks I'll know them so perhaps my time hasn't been wholly wasted."

With this Peter once more went looking for tracks, and he didn't have far to look. This time they were big round tracks in a single row. Peter took one good look at them and that was enough.

"Reddy Fox!" he exclaimed under his breath. "This is no place for me if he is about. There is one good thing, and that is they head away from where I have been. I hope he won't take it into his head to come over this way."

Making the longest jumps he knew how, Peter hurried off to another part of the Green Forest, and there presently he forgot all about Reddy Fox in his interest in another set of

## GRANDMOTHER'S BOOK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I SEE Grandmother's finger yet tracing the verses line by line. The light was poor, the print was fine.

The way the Bible once was set, But little handicaps she met, Spelled out the sentences divine, When thine was always printed Thine In an old-fashion alphabet.

The Book was hard on ancient eyes But it was balm to hearts of old, Before the Story was retold And commentators grew too wise. So much we now philosophize, So much explain, so much unfold, We hide the fabled streets of gold, We shut the gates of Paradise.

Grandmother's Book is put away, Grandmother's faith is half-forgot, And if we're happier or not Perhaps is not for me to say. But I have just enough of gray, Have known enough the common lot, To long for—well, I don't know what. But something from Grandmother's day.

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service)

tracks. These were in a double row, and it was very plain to Peter that whoever made them was in no great hurry. He followed them, and presently came to an old stump with a hole under it. The track led straight down into that hole and none came out. Peter grinned.

"So this is where Jimmy Skunk is spending the winter," said he. "I've wondered a good many times where Jimmy's winter home could be, and now I know. This snow is certainly fine for finding out secrets. I certainly am learning things tonight. Now I'll see whom else I can learn about."

And, kicking his long heels together for sheer joy, Peter started on to look for more tracks.

(© by J. G. Lloyd.—WNU Service.)

## KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says the stingiest man she knows wouldn't testify at a trial for fear of giving himself away.

(© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.)

cupful of scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add one-half cupful of sugar, cool and add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice and one cupful of grated raw apple, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in ramekins or casserole set in water. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream, flavored with almond.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

### THIS AND THAT

PLACE one teaspoonful of grated orange peel or lemon peel in the tea pot when making tea. It gives a delightful flavor and makes ordinary tea taste like the expensive teas.

#### Mild Rarebit.

Cut one-half pound of cheese into small bits. Sprinkle crumbs over the bottom of a buttered baking dish, cover with one-third of the cheese and seasonings, using one and two-thirds teaspoonfuls of salt, one-third teaspoonful of paprika; when the dish is full add one and one-half cupfuls of milk and set into a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven thirty-five minutes.

#### Cheese Souffle.

Take three tablespoonfuls of quick cooking tapioca, cook in one cupful of milk until the tapioca is clear. Add one cupful of grated cheese, stir until melted, cool, add three beaten egg yolks, one teaspoonful of salt and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a pan set in water and bake until the souffle is firm. Serve at once. This serves four.

#### Apple Souffle.

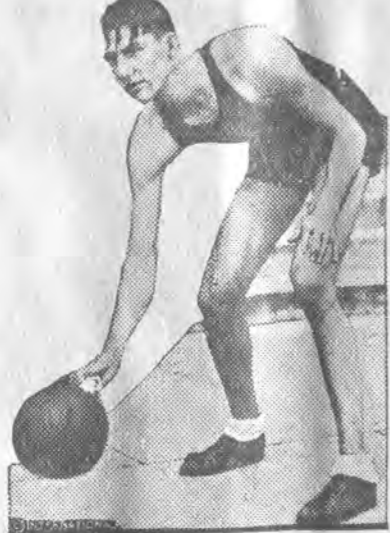
Add four and one-half tablespoonfuls of tapioca and a little salt to one

## Japanese Jonah and the Whale



THIS Japanese Jonah was not actually swallowed by the whale because he and his fellow-whalers had made the big fellow secure long before they got within reach of his jaws. The whaling industry is one of the foremost means of livelihood of the northern Japanese. The gigantic mammal in whose mouth this whaler is standing is of the "iwashi" or beef whale species. Its length varies from 90 to 95 feet and its weight from 16 to 24 tons. It is worth about \$1,500 and the meat is regarded as a great delicacy by the natives.

### Giant on Court Team



This is Capt. Jack Stewart of Alabama Polytechnic Institute's 1932 basketball team, whose 6 feet 5 1/2 inches height gives him the tip-off on practically every opponent at center. He is a senior student and was the tenth high scorer in the southern conference last season.

### Lines of Velvet Coat

#### Models are Simplified

Velvet coats are finding favor with smartly dressed women.

A brown velvet model for formal afternoon wear is offered by Paton. The collars, cuffs and bottom are trimmed with brown astrakhan. The lining is of jade green.

The long simplified lines show a modification of the closer silhouette of fall styles. The tie fastening, however, allows the coat to be fitted in at the natural waistline.

A chic brown hat and brown shoes complete the ensemble.

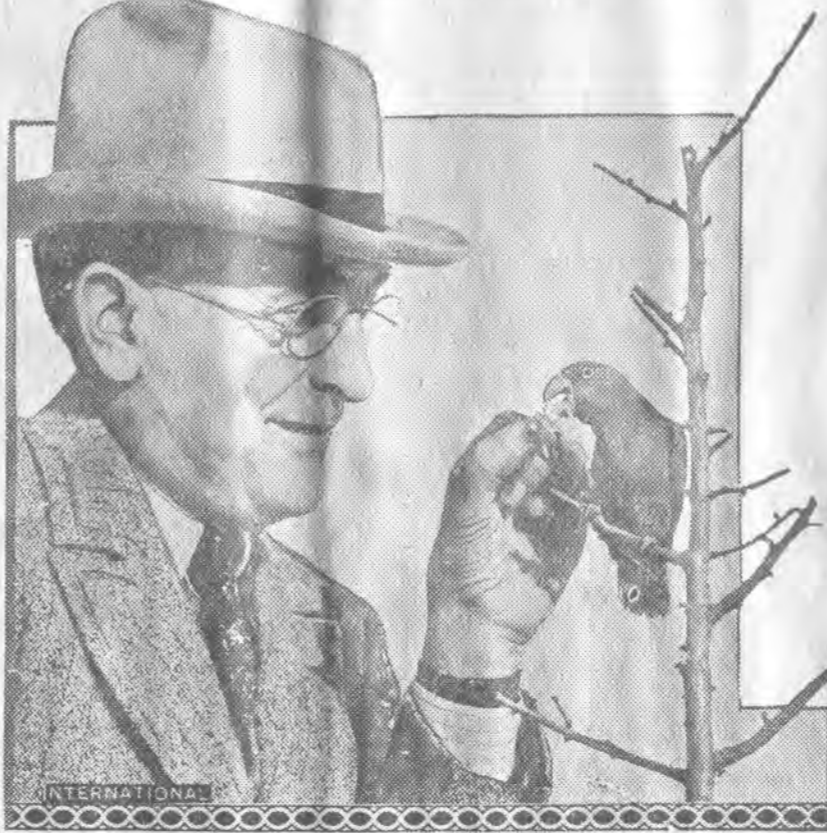
#### Embroidered Crepes

A shop noted for the beauty of its fabrics is making a feature of crepes embroidered in all over design and created for the fashioning of blouses and knee length tunics to wear with plain color wool crepe skirts.

#### Baffled by the Lowest

There is not so contemptible a plant or animal that does not confound the most enlarged understanding.—Locke.

## Here's the World's Rarest Bird



WHAT is said to be the world's rarest bird has been added to the collection of Gilbert Lee, famous Los Angeles agriculturist. The blue-rumped parrot, scientifically known as "Pittacus Ineratus" and thought the only one of its kind in captivity, was recently brought by sailors from the uninhabited island of the Malay peninsula which is the only place in the world the bird is found. One other such bird was once brought to London but lived only a few days. The bird's length is 5 1/2 inches. It has a red bill and green wings which are Chinese red underneath. Its head and rump are blue.

## RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

McKesson's **ALBATUM** 35¢  
 Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions.  
 QUALITY SINCE 1833  
 McKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

### World Prone to Judge

#### Value by Appearance

Fifty years ago it was said that only a millionaire could afford to be careless in his attire. That exception no longer holds. Today every one, rich or poor, who expects to keep a place in the civic procession, must give heed to his personal appearance. The nearer a man is to the anxious seat, the more marked should be the straight creases in his trousers. Progress in every white-collar line of business depends to a considerable extent on keeping the collar white. In other words, personal appearance, other things being equal, is the determining factor whether the road ahead will lead up or down. Slovenliness in thought and action—and such a suggestion is fatal in the modern business world. Competition was never so keen and he who would meet it successfully must dress the part.

Fortunately, in hard or easy times, the law of compensation remains on the job. When money and work are harder to get, clothing of good quality is easier to obtain. Never did the dollar go as far in ministering to personal appearance. Never was the opportunity more patent for stocking the wardrobe before the good times return and clothes will no longer be procurable at present low prices. And if good times are further delayed, to be well dressed is the best whip for bending the devil of depression round the stump.

Polonius' advice to his son is even more applicable in America today than it was in the old realm of Denmark:

Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy; For the apparel oft proclaims the man.

#### Mother Snake on Guard

A Florida rattlesnake guarding her young in the reptile house of the New York zoological park aroused much interest. When the keeper approached and touched the gate of the cage the mother came shooting out of a corner to see what was going on. Even snakes are capable of individual characteristics. It seems for in all his thirty-two years dealing with them Mr. Toomy, the keeper, never saw one act as this one did.

### For INDIGESTION

Use Nature's PRESCRIPTION

Mother Nature is the best doctor you could bring to the aid of indigestion. In her fragrant herbs and leaves, as packaged in Garfield Tea, she gives you a mild but potent prescription for cleansing the bowels promptly, fully, gently. Garfield Tea relieves stomach heaviness, occasional constipation—makes indigestion vanish.

At All Druggists

**GARFIELD TEA**

A Natural Laxative Drink

#### Woman Not to Blame

A woman doesn't make a fool of a man. If he wasn't already a fool he wouldn't be fooling with that kind of woman.—Los Angeles Times.

### Easy to darken

**GRAY HAIR** this quick way

so naturally nobody'll know

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkens it to the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Pay druggist 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

#### Looking Forward

Mother—I declare, I don't see why you want to play with boys, Dorothy. Little Dot—Be yourself, mummy—how did you happen to get married?

Man's boundary is moderation.

### Before you

## CATCH COLD

Why wait till you have undermined your resistance with frequent winter colds? Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, taken every day, builds up in you that reserve of Vitamin A that you need for throwing off and resisting the common cold. In this emulsion, cod liver oil is pleasantly flavored and easier to take. Doctors recommend it for men and women. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Listen to the Scott's Bounce radio program "Adventuring with Count von Luckner," on Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia Broadcasting Network.

## Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Sh-h!  
 "Didn't I tell you not to interrupt me when I had something important on hand?"  
 "How was I to know?" asked the deferential secretary. "You didn't have on your golf clothes."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities  
 If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Apt Illustration

Smith—Hope is really a wonderful thing.  
 Jones—True. One little nibble keeps a man fishing all day.—Stray Stories.

FEMINE HYGIENE discussed frankly and intimately in my new booklet "FEMINE FACTS." This remarkable booklet tells what every woman should know to gain health, happiness and peace of mind. Liquefies products for married women's personal use. Write for your FREE copy today. Just send name and address (Write Plainly). Sent in plain envelope.  
**SYLVIA FOX**  
 Flatiron Bldg., Dept. B, New York, N. Y.

SUNSHINE in Your Room... SMILES on Our Employees... SUCCESS in the very Atmosphere...

that's why you will like the NEW

## FORREST HOTEL

West 49th St., Just off B'WAY

ECONOMICAL RATES CONVENIENT LOCATION GOURGEOUS SERVICE

\$2.50 Single \$3.50 Double

Beautifully Furnished Suites \$6 Up

300 large, sunlit rooms each with private bath, shower, and circulating ice water. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

"Just Around the Corner from 50 Theatres"

Within walking distance of all places of amusement and interest GARAGE OPPOSITE HOTEL

Club Breakfast . . . . .25  
 Special Luncheon . . . . .65  
 Full Course Dinner . . \$1.00

No extra charge for meals served in room.

Write or wire reservations to JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL VALUE

## Sunshine

—All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Cross & Chaffey

## PALM SPRINGS

California

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 3-1932.

#### Lieutenant on Warpath

Arpad Miroczy of Budapest, former Hungarian artillery lieutenant, has, since the war, fled damage suits against his captain, major, colonel, all his generals, the minister of war, six judges, twenty-three detectives and forty-two lawyers, more than five hundred cases in all.

# THE BANKS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY ----- A STATEMENT:

Recent statistics compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank indicate that there are millions of dollars out of circulation, lodged in secret hiding places, by continuous withdrawals from financial institutions. The reason for these withdrawals is the timidity of depositors in National Banks, Trust Companies and Savings banks throughout the United States, caused largely by the circulation of unconfirmed and false rumors by thoughtless persons.

The Legislature of the State of New Jersey has wisely enacted a law to prosecute and punish persons circulating false rumors which jeopardize the standing of all banks throughout the State. The law is as follows:

"An Act to amend an act entitled, 'A further supplement to an act entitled 'An Act for the punishment of crimes (Revision of 1898). Approved June fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, which said supple-

The Associated Banks of Middlesex County are determined to stop this pernicious gossip and propaganda. They have called and will call upon the authorities to investigate all false rumors relating to the solvency of the banks throughout the county, and hereby offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000) to any person who can furnish evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one who circulates these false rumors.

ment was approved April twelfth, one thousand nine hundred and seven."

Be It Enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey.

1. Section one of the act to which this act is amendatory be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

1. Any person who shall wilfully maliciously instigate, make, circulate, or transmit to another or others any statement, untrue in fact, derogatory to the financial condition or affecting the solvency or financial standing of any bank, banking institution, trust company, or building and loan association doing business in this State, or who shall counsel, aid, procure, or induce another to start, transmit, or circulate any such statement or rumor, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

CARTERET BANK AND TRUST CO.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Carteret, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Perth Amboy, N. J.  
 PERTH AMBOY NATIONAL BANK  
 PERTH AMBOY TRUST COMPANY  
 RARITAN TRUST CO., Perth Amboy, N. J.  
 PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS INST.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cranbury, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Jamesburg, N. J.

NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY  
 NEW BRUNSWICK SAVINGS INST.  
 PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK  
 NEW BRUNSWICK TRUST COMPANY  
 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK  
 MIDDLESEX TITLE GUAR. & TRUST CO.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Highland Park  
 FORDS NATIONAL BANK

COMMONWEALTH BANK OF METUCHEN  
 METUCHEN NATIONAL BANK  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Milltown, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Plainfield, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South River, N. J.  
 SOUTH AMBOY TRUST COMPANY  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Amboy, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Sayreville, N. J.

## Group No. 1, New Jersey Bankers Association (MIDDLESEX COUNTY)

William M. Weiant, *President*

Charles R. Smith, *Vice-President*

George Kress, *Secretary*

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932

## SPEAKS ON CIVIC SPIRIT TO CLUB

Recently the Mayor appeared before the Women's Club of the community and spoke on civic spirit.

The reported address of the Mayor was splendid. As he said, the women are important not only in this community but in all communities.

Incidentally, the figures show that the women of the country do the spending. Those who design advertising know this very well. Advertising is couched in terms of appeal to the women folks.

Those who have to do with the make up of goods giving it style, taste and attractiveness also know that the women do the buying. Other things being equal the goods that are attractive, stylish and striking have the more ready sale. This is even true in automobiles. Most automobiles today are well put together. More is obtained for the money in an automobile today than was ever dreamed of before. However, the fastest selling cars at all times are the ones that have striking lines, within their respective classes.

The women of the country, as a whole, have not in their hands the amount of money they have been accustomed to have for spending. Those who know values can get more for their money today than in many months in the purchase of goods. They can save in this way but they have much less to spend.

In view of the changed conditions women are more interested in trying to make their money go as far as possible. They are going to want to know, and they should want to know, why public expenditures are not lower. They cannot spend as usual. Why should others spend in their name as usual? Women are not going to be pawns any longer.

They are going to whack those who are throwing their money away. Their mother instinct will assert itself. They will want to protect their homes. Unless they rise up against the tax spenders who are just running a racket of the meanest sort, they will lose their homes. Very often a woman will rise up and fight to keep her home together when a man has become discouraged.

Carteret is facing one of the worst makers is interested in seeing that years in its history. Every home they are not bluffed about local governmental expenditures particularly Board of Education expenditures.

## VOTE TO DONATE TO RELIEF FUND

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Carteret Post No. 26, American Legion, was held in the Legion rooms Wednesday night, with the president, Mrs. John Kennedy, presiding.

It was voted to donate \$10 to the mayor's relief fund. Many new members were enrolled. The initiation of the members will take place at the February meeting.

The legion women plan to attend the county meeting to be held in Highland Park next Wednesday evening. The group will leave the borough hall at 7:15 o'clock. Following the business session, cards were played and refreshments were served.

### FINED IN COURT

Frank Pavlak, of 3 Hudson street, was fined \$25 on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Anna Frapanich.

LOST—15-year Metropolitan Service medal—Reward if returned to Harry Mittleman, 153 Emerson street.

## YOUTH INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Bernard Koblentz, eighteen years old, of 21 Hermann avenue, this borough, sustained bruises about the arms and legs when a car driven by Frank Bialecki, of 560 Roosevelt avenue, and owned by Edward Schwartz, of Washington avenue, struck him as he was crossing the street at Pershing avenue and Sharot street, Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Imre Kemeny attended Koblentz.

At 2:50 yesterday afternoon Paul Schumacher, of Elizabeth, driving a motorcycle at Roosevelt and Carteret avenues, struck Peter Murek, forty years old, of 9 Lafayette street. He was attended by Dr. Joseph Wantoch for injuries on the left thigh.

## BRADFORD HEADS REPUBLICAN CLUB

Lewis Bradford was elected president of the Roosevelt Republican Club at the meeting held in fire hall No. 1, last Friday night. The other officers are Robert Brown, vice president; Mrs. John Nevill, treasurer and A. D. Glass, secretary.

Talks were given by Commissioners J. W. Mittuch and Frank Hauri and George Bensulock, candidates for members of the board of education. Peter Goderstad was named chairman of the campaign. He will have the assistance of thirty-five members.

A joint meeting and social is being planned for Friday night, February 5, at fire hall No. 1 with Mrs. N. A. Jacoby as chairman.

Many activities are planned for the season.

## Local Firemen Attend Firemen's Show in N.Y.

The annual show of the Uniformed Fire Fighters was held Saturday evening in Madison Square Garden and those from Carteret who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Robert Burke, Councilman and Mrs. Edward Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, John Donovan, Miss Margaret Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson and James McGrath. The finest talent on Broadway contributes to the program each year in this show in return for the annual donation of the firemen toward the fund for the benefit of retired actors.

### LITTLE GIRLS STAGE PLAY

Varna and Madalyn Grohman, the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Grohman, of 191 Roosevelt avenue, staged a play the other day for the benefit of a needy family. The affair consisted of dances, tableaux, songs and dialogues, followed by a candy sale among the little ones.

The children who took part were: Ellen Coughlin, Victoria and Claire Miller, Josephine Jackson, Florence Carroll, June Boehmer, Anna Barlic, Joe Hagan, Melvin Olbricht, Wesley Jackson, Ervine Wantoch, Madelyn and Verna Grohman.

Mrs. Mary Teats of High street, is spending the week-end in Westfield.

The "YELLOW TICKET" featured at Spewak's RITZ THEATRE, next Wednesday and Thursday.

### DEMOCRATIC MEETING

A meeting of all Democrats of the borough will be held tomorrow evening in Fire hall No. 2, at 8 o'clock, to endorse candidates for school board.

FREDERIC COLTON,  
President.

## EXPENDITURES MUST BE CLOSELY GUARDED

The people are not interested in juggling the figures of estimates. They are interested in how much money is spent on public expenditures. Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, except those on the public payroll, have less income. Judging from the way things look there will be even less income for all except those riding on the taxpayers' backs. And as far as they are concerned there will be a revolt of the taxpayers. The back riders will be pulled up. It is just a question of how longer it will take

In the fantastic juggling that the boys on the Board of Education did, or whoever did it, for the alleged budget for the next school year, practically no consideration is shown for expenditures. There are no drastic cuts in EXPENDITURES. Yet you have to cut your expenditures. They think they can do as usual. They think you will pay no matter what they spend. You can cut your expenditures but not them. They have always gotten away with it and they apparently think they always will. There is no lane that has no turning.

Their own audit of the last fiscal year from 1930-31, when they got through spending in their own free way, showed 17 items over-expended a total of a little more than \$9,000.00. The new budget is only \$3500 less than the expenditures in the last school year, 1930-31, when they over spent 17 items \$9,000.00.

In short, if they had not over-expended to the tune of \$9,000.00, in those items the proposed budget would still be about \$5500 over the apparent ordinary expenditures in a school year.

If they did not stint themselves in 1930-31 in actual expenditures they surely ought to cut down those expenditures drastically in 1932-33 when no one knows where they will be at. Let us have no bluffing, no bunk—we are talking expenditures.

## SEARCH STARTED FOR MISSING GIRL

A search has been started for Miss Helen Janowsky, sixteen, of this borough, who has been missing for eight months. She is believed to be in New York City.

Mrs. Anna Kachur, of 31 Hermann avenue, said that the girl formerly worked in Brooklyn. She went to New York for another job and since then has failed to reveal her address.

Miss Janowsky is five feet tall, has dark brown eyes and dark brown hair.

## Holds Bridge Party for St. Joe P. T. A.

Mrs. William Conran, of High street, entertained at cards for the benefit of St. Josephs Parent-Teacher Association at her home last Sunday night. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. The prize winners were:

Bridge: Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Mary Le Van, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Augusta Kapusy, Miss Phoebe Conran, Thomas McBride, Joseph Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mary Pilosa, Margaret Conran, Cecel Duval, Elsie Springer, John Conran and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

Euchre: Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Frances Irving, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. O. H. Dick and Catherine Conran.

The "YELLOW TICKET" featured at Spewak's RITZ THEATRE, next Wednesday and Thursday.

## COUNTY LEAGUE PLANS PROGRAM

Facing the most crucial period in its history the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League is planning a program for the year designed to secure the maximum in results with minimum expenditures. Dr. Charles I. Silk, President of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League announced today.

Recent optimistic health reports are likely to delude the public and include a sense of false security, Dr. Silk stated. Health organizations, clinics, hospitals and sanatoria have all been faced with enormous increased demands, especially for people who formerly would not have asked community service. Sanatorium waiting lists are long because many patients who in better times might have remained at home or returned there after a comparatively brief period or curing are unable to do so. Many undernourished children are being referred to clinics by school physicians or nurses.

Patients returning from sanatoria readily relapse under the strain of adverse circumstances. The fact that clinic and nursing services are readily available and that an educational program has made this fact known and led people to seek these facilities when symptoms of ill health are noted, has and will continue to be a big factor in the maintenance of the health standard in the opinion of Dr. Silk.

The next months will prove the greatest test, Dr. Silk stated. There must be no let down in standards and a decided increase in educational measures. Plans outlined for the year include:

1. Nursing service of 3300 patients.
2. Maintenance of 24 Monthly clinics.
3. Health education service for schools.
4. Hospitalization of patients, needing Sanatorium care.

In addition to this program planned especially to fit the needs of Middlesex County the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League will join with other counties in the State in an educational program to mark the Fiftieth Anniversary of Robert Koch, discoverer of the tubercle bacillus. Features of this campaign will be training institutes for doctors and nurses using sanatoria as a center, the showing of health films and talks given by the members of a centrally organized speaker's bureau.

An Early Diagnosis Campaign will stress the finding of the early case and as its slogan "Tuberculosis Causes Tuberculosis—Every Case Comes from Another."

The Middlesex County Tuberculosis League is joining the other twenty-four associations affiliated with the New Jersey Tuberculosis League in backing a legislative program which includes a bill making it possible more thorough examination of school children. Building of sanatoria for North and South Jersey to care for patients from small counties unable to maintain their own institutions is being urged as a work relief and economy measure. Maintenance of patients outside their counties during the past year was in most cases an unnecessarily heavy expense to counties which could be lessened by institutions conveniently located and more economically maintained than is possible in the more thickly populated centers in the opinion of Dr. Silk. Middlesex County hospitalized over 200 patients at five different sanatoria in the past year at an expense of approximately \$150,000.

Continued on Page 7

# Borough Tax Ordinance Provides For \$52,000 Cut In Year's Appropriations

## SEEK 5c BUS FARE TO BOROUGH LIMITS

A five cent bus fare for the borough limits is sought by Councilman John E. Donahue.

At the meeting of the borough Council held Wednesday night, he introduced a resolution in which the borough attorney is directed to appeal to the board of public utility commissioners and institute other legal steps to put into effect the five cent fare.

It was pointed out that in the East Rahway section, cut into two zones, bus patrons must pay two fares or a total of ten cents.

"This move," said Donahue, "is not against the Carteret Bus Service operates between here and Rahway. It is for the protection of the people's interests, no matter who operates the line."

At the time the franchise for the East Rahway line was awarded, Councilman Donahue said, it was with the understanding that a five cent fare would be charged in the borough limits.

Building permits for work costing \$26,250 were issued during 1931, according to the annual report submitted by Building Inspector Fred C. Colton at the meeting of the borough Council held Wednesday night.

Twelve dwellings were erected at a total cost of \$90,000; fourteen garages, costing \$5,500; thirteen alterations for \$10,100 and two factories costing a total of \$100,000.

Dwellings erected last year were of a high type, the inspector reported.

## FIRE COMPANIES ANSWER RIVER CALL

Fire broke out in the cooking cabin on barge No. 23, moored at the dock of the Consumers Chemical Company, while the captain was preparing his breakfast at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Both fire companies responded and extinguished the blaze. The damage was confined to the kitchen.

The barge is engaged in dredging work being done in the Staten Island Sound.

## HUNGARIAN MOVIE TO BE SHOWN HERE

This borough will be given an opportunity to see "Hungary of Today" an eight reel travelogue, when the picture is presented by the Free Magyari Reformed church at the High School auditorium here Sunday night, February 7. The show is arranged for the benefit of the Mayor's relief fund.

Rev. Alex Hegyi, pastor of the church, is assisting the members of the parish with the arrangements. In addition to the picture there will be a Hungarian entertainment program.

### INSTITUTES COURT ACTION

The First National Bank of Carteret has instituted a circuit court action to recover \$1,115 with interest since June 15, due on a note, and names as defendants, Valentine Gerolstein, Franklin Park, and Cornelius Kurkajas, Carteret; John Puskus and Frank Szabo, of New Brunswick.

The Carteret Bus Service has purchased a new deluxe bus. Frank Fink drove the vehicle from Detroit, Mich., to this borough.

**DR. L. SHAPIRO**  
IS NOW LOCATED IN HIS  
NEW QUARTERS  
At  
72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE  
CARTERET, N. J.  
Telephone Office Hrs.  
Carteret 8-0350 10 A. M. 8 P. M.

## GIRL IS INJURED WHILE SKATING

Dorothy Schroeder, aged 12, of 311 Washington avenue, was the first victim of the roller skating fad that began here about a week ago. She was struck by an auto Friday night on Roosevelt avenue at Grant avenue and her leg was fractured. M. Yeager, of 81 South Maple avenue, Springfield, was driving his Chevrolet car on Roosevelt avenue and was turning into Grant avenue when he saw a group of young girls skating just in front of his car, he told police. He swung the car but could not avoid hitting the Schroeder girl. Yeager's car ran into a Buick belonging to D. N. Tucker, of 534 South Broad street, Elizabeth. The Chevrolet was badly damaged, and the Buick was also damaged. Dr. Reason attended the injured girl.

## DEMOCRATS WILL NAME CANDIDATES

At a special meeting of the Carteret Democratic organization to be held in Fire House No. 2, tomorrow night the selection of candidates for election as School Commissioners will be made.

It is the general opinion of prominent Democrats that the names to be mentioned are Samuel Wexler, Thomas Jakeway and George W. Morgan. Mr. Wexler and Mr. Jakeway although new in experience as public officials, their activities in civic matters has been a course of considerable knowledge as of the taxpayers wishes in school affairs. Mr. Morgan, of course, has had considerable experience, having served as a member of the Board of Education for a number of years, acting as the district clerk.

## Incorporation Papers Filed for Laundry

Articles of incorporation were filed by the New Roosevelt Laundry Company, of 526 Roosevelt avenue, this borough. The capitalization is listed at 200 shares of \$100 par value in common stock and fifty shares of preferred stock of the same denomination.

The incorporators, residents of this borough are: Gussie Fisher, 634 Roosevelt avenue, twenty-four shares; Herman Fisher, one share; Josephine Brown, 42 Lincoln avenue; twenty-four shares, and Albert Brown, one share.

### MINSTREL REHEARSALS

Final rehearsals are being held by the Ukrainian Social Club for the minstrel show and dance to be held tomorrow night. A matinee at 3:15 will be given for the benefit of the Mayor's relief fund. The evening performance will be followed by a dance.

There will be a chorus of forty-five. Among the featured players are: Jack Boos, Harko and his tap dancers, Arthur Coogan, Lorraine Keller and Harold Ringwood.

Frank Trustum is on a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

The Borough budget for local administrative purposes will be \$55,479.21 less than in the previous year. The total amount of the budget is to be \$271,982.94.

The total to be raised by taxation is reported to be \$235,605. This is said to be \$52,337.15 less than the amount that was raised last year. Last year there was in the neighborhood of \$72,000 in the budget due to reported over-expenditures and deficiencies of previous administrations. In other words, in addition to raising the amount to attempt to operate the Borough, it was necessary to put into the budget \$72,000 for past over-expenditures and deficits.

In order to accomplish this and put the Borough in better financial shape it was necessary for the Borough to economize in every way possible.

It appears that these over-expenditures or deficits were not completely wiped out. The present budget provides for taking care of \$20,000 additional this year.

It appears all through the year in keeping with the heavy burden placed by the handling of finances in the past and in keeping with the times the Council attempted every possible curtailment.

This in many cases appears fairly well down. Attempt was apparently made, insofar as it was seemingly possible, to further reduce appropriations.

It appears the local borough government administrators anticipate \$3000 less income from licenses, fees, gasoline tax refund, etc., than in 1931. Seemingly the estimate on gasoline tax refund is lower than what might be reasonably expected. The amount actually received in 1931 ought to be the guide.

Further income from licenses are whittled down from \$2,000 to \$500. It is assumed this \$500 figure is based on actual experience in 1931 or is a very conservative estimate. The \$500 figure is \$1500 less than was set up in the 1931 budget.

With roughly the \$72,000 in the 1931 budget and only \$20,000 in this year's budget, it allowed a tax reduction of approximately \$52,000.

Of course, it would not have been possible to have had this tax reduction if the administration was disposed to spend in the same fashion as the previous administration had done.

The previous administration's last budget had approximately \$306,000, as against the present budget of approximately \$272,000. It has to be kept in mind that the present budget contains \$20,000 worth of deficits of a previous year. Again, the \$306,000 budget of the previous administration did not represent what was spent. It was just an estimate or what the boys call a budget.

You see sometimes a budget has plenty in for good measure, after the boys have thought of everything they can think of to spend. The good measure is to see that anything they may think of after will be taken care of. This is what appears to have been done with Board of Education budget for some years—plenty of padding for you to pay for.

With local administration budgets in other years—that is so-called budgets—we had estimates that were apparently to hoodwink the people.

Continued on Page 7

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SPRING LEG LAMB, Lb.	20c.
CROSS RIB OR TOP SIRLOIN, for Pot Roast, Lb.	28c.
BONELESS POT ROAST, Lb.	20c.
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE, Link or Loose, Lb.	20c.
SELECTED EGGS, Doz.	20c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	25c.

## LEBOWITZ BROTHERS BUTCHERS

65 Washington Ave. 64 Roosevelt Ave.

## NOTICE

Beginning Saturday, January 30th, 1932

## JESSIE LLOYD'S DANCING CLASSES

Will Be Conducted at

### DALTON'S HALL

35 Cooke Avenue Carteret, N. J.

Time of Class: 1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.

SPECIALIZING IN

STAGE AND BALLROOM DANCING, INCLUDING STUMBLEDOWN

Under the Direct Supervision of Miss JESSIE LLOYD

## Watch For Kahn's

## February Furniture Sale

WHICH WILL BE THE MOST AMAZING BARGAIN EVENT IN CARTERET HISTORY

THE MEN on the DEAD MAN'S CHEST by Clifford Raymond

(WNU Service.) Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Not primarily," said Stanton. "I wouldn't ask you because I'd be fairly sure you would tell without being asked. In my way I do a lot of guessing. My guess would be that Blair succeeded Trembly with you, and that he has tried to break with you."

"Mrs. Trembly tells me Roberts is dead," said Stanton. "That's true, Lieutenant. Unfortunately, that's true. Ron passed out in San Francisco just before he was to have taken the boat. He had planned to go into the Far East. You may have known."

pleasant cuss, Lieutenant, that everybody wants to oblige you. Even Maisie here, before she had even seen you. Tell you what I'll do. Have dinner with Maisie and me and I'll do two things. I'll tell you the beginning of your story, and I'll show you the end of it."

CHAPTER XIII

Ashley Draws a Map of Peru

At seven-thirty the lieutenant entered a West side restaurant, in Blue Island avenue a half-mile or so from Halsted street. Ashley had given the street number in telephoning as agreed and had asked Stanton to meet him and Maisie there.

cause he's more slyly than the others, so he's Ron Roberts. And this one's me. You'd recognize me in a second, wouldn't you, Maisie? Even the lieutenant would after while. You can see something bold and dashing about that dot. There's a man! What a man! That's me. And this one, I'll make him bigger, almost as big as Turner but not quite, you'd guess maybe—

"I'm a Steak-and-Onions Man." big a one. Sitting here making maps for a copper and for Maisie. What's the idea, Ashley? Just what is the idea?"

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Approving the President's Rehabilitation Program Step by Step—Oliver Wendell Holmes Resigns From the Supreme Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONLY eight senators out of 81 voting opposed the passage in the senate of the administration's bill creating a reconstruction finance corporation that will extend \$2,000,000,000 credit to banks, insurance companies, railroads, mortgage loan companies, farm credit and other associations.



Senator E. D. Smith

Debate of the measure in the senate was chiefly over proposed amendments, many of which were offered and few were chosen. The most important amendment adopted was proposed by Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina. It added a new section to the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for use by the secretary of agriculture to extend loans to small farmers. It stipulated further that the \$45,000,000 now remaining in the drought relief fund should be applied to such loans.

ence gets under way, he created a great flurry among the minor politicians, some of whom assumed that he was putting himself in line for the Republican Presidential nomination if the opponents of Mr. Hoover could prevail. But the general put an end to such speculation in just such a statement as might be expected from him. In it he said: "I cherish for President Hoover the highest admiration and deepest affection. Any intimation to the effect that in any possible way or under any possible contingency he will not have my loyal and entire support is an insult to me."

PROCEEDING with the economic program, the senate put through the bill increasing the resources of the federal land banks by \$125,000,000. Meanwhile subcommittees began hearings on the \$150,000,000 home loan discount bill and the \$750,000,000 depositors' relief bill.

RETIREMENT of Dwight F. Davis from the position of governor general of the Philippine islands had been long expected, for Mrs. Davis is in ill health and cannot live in the tropics.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt promptly sent to the senate the name of Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, as the successor to Mr. Davis, and the selection, also no surprise, was generally commended. Colonel Roosevelt, son of the former President is forty-four years old and has made an excellent record as governor of Porto Rico, where he has been since 1922. He was assistant secretary of the navy from 1921 to 1924, in the latter year being the Republican candidate for governor of New York, but was defeated. His war service included participation in practically all the offensive operations of the A. E. F. Roosevelt's successor in Porto Rico is likely to be James R. Beverley, attorney general and second ranking officer in the island government.

RETURNING to the doings of congress: The house ways and means committee began its hearings preliminary to drafting a bill for increase of taxes. Secretary Mellon of the treasury and Undersecretary Mills were called to explain their department program, which is designed to raise a billion dollars in revenue by boosting income rates all along the line and by levying taxes on many things the ordinary citizen enjoys—automobiles, tobacco, amusements, radio—as well as such conveniences as bank checks and telephone and telegraph messages.

MRS. HATTIE W. CARAWAY of Arkansas, widow of Senator T. H. Caraway, is now a senator in her own right, having been elected to that high post by the people of her state. She is the first woman ever elected to the senate. Her victory at the polls was a foregone conclusion as soon as the Democrats nominated her. There were two "independent" candidates but they didn't get many votes. Mrs. Caraway made no campaign. She remained in Washington, serving in the senate under a temporary appointment from Gov. Harvey Parnell.

THOSE Democrats who oppose the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency felt they had gained a point when the national committee sold the national convention to Chicago. "Sold" is the right word, for the prize was frankly awarded to the city that would guarantee the most money for the convention's expenses. The Chicagoans offered \$200,000 outright. The opening date is June 27.

POLITICAL scheming resulted in the upset of the French cabinet and conditions in Paris were described as chaotic. Premier Laval handed to President Doumer the resignations of all the ministers except himself, and tried hard to get the support of the radicals, offering the post of foreign minister to Edouard Herriot. That gentleman declined, stating that his party could not participate in the government until after the spring elections, and so Laval was left no course but resignation. Laval then formed another cabinet from which Briand was omitted. It was assumed that there would be no change in France's foreign policy at the reparations and disarmament conferences.

CHANCELLOR BRUENING, who recently declared Germany could no longer pay reparations, failed to get the support of the Nationalists and Fascists for his plan to have President Von Hindenburg's term extended by the reichstag, and is said to have threatened to resign. The chancellor sought to create an "iron front" in preparation for the reparations conference but could not do so. Bulgaria also has announced that it can pay no more reparations.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON is at peace with Japan again and the incident of the assault on Consul C. B. Chamberlain by Japanese soldiers in Mukden is considered closed with the punishment of those who actually participated in the attack. Tokyo offered also to discipline Major General Niamiya, commander of the military police, and his subordinate officers, held responsible for the actions of the military police. Punishment of a major general in such cases is rare, and the secretary accepted the other punishments as sufficient and asked remission of the punishment of the general and his subordinates.

The neutral commission of investigation fathered by the League of Nations will leave Europe at the end of January for Manchuria, where it will be joined by Gen. Frank R. McCoy, the American member.

ATTORNEY General William D. Mitchell began a searching investigation into the enforcement of criminal laws in Hawaii, with special reference to the recent killing of a native Hawaiian who had been accused of attacking the wife of a naval officer. Crime conditions in Honolulu were wretched, according to a report of the house naval committee, and some congressmen think it may be necessary to change the organic law of the territory to make the islands safe for white women.

Meanwhile the naval officer concerned, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two enlisted men are under charges of having murdered Joseph Kahahawai, one of the men alleged to have attacked Mrs. Massie. The lieutenant indicated that he would be satisfied with a trial in the local court, and though there was opposition to this in navy circles in Washington, Secretary Adams decided that all the defendants should be turned over to the territorial authorities.

Gov. Lawrence Judd called a special session of the territorial legislature to consider Honolulu's crime situation.

LEADERS of the dry forces of the United States, aroused but by no means dismayed by the activities of the wets, held a big five-day conference in Washington to inaugurate what they declare will be a year of "the most intensive activity since the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment." These big guns of the Anti-Saloon league and a large number of their adherents made and listened to red hot speeches and laid plans for the 1932 national campaign. They formulated unified action on the proposed re-submission of the dry amendment to the states, which the league opposes, and arranged for public meetings everywhere and the wide circulation of literature.

CHICAGO was the scene of a momentous gathering of railway union leaders and railway presidents, assembled to endeavor to reach a settlement of their mutual problems of wages and employment. Ignoring the many complications in these problems, it may be said that in general the railroads propose a wage cut of 10 per cent, which they would like to have the unions accept voluntarily; and the workers put forward a program for stabilization of employment, lessening of unemployment and relief for the jobless. Both groups expressed the hope that an agreement would be reached.

CHAPTER XII

The Death of Roberts

At a ring of the bell Maisie opened the door to Ashley and to a boy with ice water. "Hullo, sister," said Ashley, laughing. "How's the old girl? You look like a rose in June. Time hasn't a chance with you, hasn't a chance."



Hullo, Lieutenant? He said. 'You've Found Maisie, I See.'

"Hullo, Lieutenant," he said. "You've found Maisie, I see. You police devils! I'm beginning to be afraid of you. If a fellow didn't stay right and inside the law I believe he'd get into trouble. And Maisie's found a new boy friend and a big boy in blue. I've always been thankful for a clear conscience."

"What do you want details for? Honestly, I was using you and Maisie a bit tonight. I knew Blair would be here. You would know, wouldn't you, Stanton, that Blair and I would have to finish what Trembly began when he met Dunn Clayton in the Dutch Mill? You wouldn't have any ill-will that Blair and I could live in sweetness and light? You can start a panic easier than you can stop it. What call have I to trust Blair and what call has he to trust me? You can't live always wondering when your old pal's going to stick a knife in you if you don't stick a knife in him. As a matter of fact, Lieutenant, any other combination of the six might have come to a trustworthy agreement better than Blair and I could. He's a simple sort of brute. It might take him six months to realize that he was going to kill me. That's taking too much time in the case of me, because as soon as Roberts went out of the window backward I knew that I had to kill Blair. Now I've a clear conscience."

Justice O. W. Holmes

There were many suggestions for a successor to Justice Holmes, among them being: Newton D. Baker, Wilson's secretary of war; Curtis D. Wilbur, Coolidge secretary of the navy; William Dewitt Mitchell, Hoover's attorney general; John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic Presidential candidate; William S. Kenyon, judge Eighth district United States Circuit court; Robert Von Moschzisker, former chief justice of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania; Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, chief judge, Court of Appeals, New York, and Learned Hand, judge Second district, United States Circuit court. Middle westerners put forward also the name of James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, who about the same time was elevated by the President from the district court to the federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

WHEN Gen. Charles G. Dawes informed the press that he would retire from the ambassadorship to Great Britain after the disarmament confer-

NATION'S GUM BILL The average American family consumes more than two packages of chewing gum weekly.—Collier's Weekly.

WORTH THE EFFORT According to a scientist, the average amount of absolute rest during a night's sleep is only eleven and a half minutes, there being muscular or mental action during the remainder of the time.

I Did It Because

The Story of a Jealous Heart

By Fannie Hurst

(© 1932, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

HERE are certain things so closely enmeshed within the complicated pattern and fiber of the human heart, that to even try to explain the more subtle and terrifying of human motives and emotions were worse than useless. So felt Howard Bennet as he sat forward on his chair, with the steel-looking beads of sweat hanging from his brow.

Who knows! Perhaps he should never have married. Perhaps that streak in his nature, destined to spoil his happiness from the first week of it, might have developed under any circumstances.

Ernest, sometimes trying to analyze his sickness, and it amounted to that, felt differently.

If, perchance, he had married a woman with whom he had been less passionately, less devastatingly in love than he had been with Elaine since the hour he laid eyes on her, it all would have been different.

How could one, he argued to himself in the bitter reaches of many a sleepless night, find one's mere traveling salesman of a self married to the frailest, whitest, most lily-like creature imaginable, and not fairly burn, as a smelting furnace burns, with the jealous terror of losing her.

The fact that this lily of a girl, this almost naively adoring, patient and confiding wife of his harbored neither a straying eye nor a straying fancy, did not serve to mitigate the chronic torture that befell the luckless youth, as more and more the precious truth of her desirability impressed itself upon him during the first few years of their alliance.

To add to anguish, his role of traveling salesman took him from home four, six and eight weeks at a time, and it was borne in upon Bennet, during these same few years, that his equipment fitted him for practically no other kind of work. Once, indeed, he went so far as to resign his nine-year position with a wholesale shoe firm and set about the perilous task of finding a position that did not take him from the home. After three months of one serious case of mal-adjustment after another, it was a chastened young husband who sought, and obtained, the old position, which owing to secret and utterly unjustified pangs of jealousy over his wife, he had resigned.

After that, realizing that his fears and suspicions amounted to insanity, and that his ceaseless jealous carpings were wearing down even the sweet and gentle resistance of his wife, there was a pronounced improvement in the manner and attitude of Bennet. He no longer reproached her for the slightest wandering of her glance if they happened to be walking together on the street; ceased dropping in from his trips, one, two and three days before he had announced himself due, and for a while it seemed to the luckless Elaine that now, at last, she had got her marriage on some kind of an even keel.

But slowly, surely, like a beast creeping up on its prey, there crept back into the heart of Bennet, while traveling, the old terrors and suspicions concerning his wife.

She was so fair. She was so infinitely desirable. She was so over and above any qualities that existed in any woman he had ever known. Naturally, men would covet her. Why not? She was something to be coveted. She was something worth coveting! And last, all her goodness and sweet patience to the contrary notwithstanding, she was only human.

And so there overshadowed the household, torment and fear and all the ugly anguish that follows in the wake of jealousy.

With her lovely blue eyes that had already cried more than their share, imploring sanity of her husband, it sometimes seemed to him, holding her closely after one of his tantrums over a trifling nothing and imploring to be forgiven, that the only way out of his dilemma of fear concerning this darling of his lifetime, was death. Death for them both. Then he could be sure . . . only then. . .

There were so many possibilities for losing her. He was away at least six months of his year. Before her marriage Elaine had been courted and sought more than any girl in her set. God knows, he used to ask of himself, why she chose him. It must have been his adoration. . . his mad blinding adoration, that drew her.

There had been many a heart ache over this marriage. Bennet could have counted them off on his ten fingers. Even the rector of her church, talented, young, sought after, the type of man who "had everything," had notoriously been in love with Elaine when she up and eloped with Bennet.

Elaine, who "had everything," could in turn have had Dr. Bradford Losee who "had everything" and miracle of miracles, she had married Bennet.

Well, when a man had a bequest like that, Bennet was apt to argue with himself, it made a maniac of him. It was like owning a jewel with no vault, casket, or case strong enough to protect it!

And strangely, adding fuel to this secret fire within Bennet, the only source of solace in these terrible years of the realization of her husband's folly lay in the quiet sympathetic moments she could manage to spend with her rector.

Dr. Bradford Losee, who since the marriage of Elaine and Bennet had become engaged to a now adored girl who was finishing a final year's missionary work in China before coming home to her marriage, seemed to realize better than anyone else, the quality of anguish that resided in the heart of Elaine, and at the same time to have a sympathetic understanding for the plight of her husband.

"I think I'll have to leave him, Bradford," she cried to him over and over again, as time after time the fires of jealousy had raged and burned in the household. "I can't stand it. I love him. I'm truer than true to him, and in his heart he knows it, but he's killing me, Bradford. Killing me."

"God and time will work their miracles, Elaine. There is not evil in Howard's heart. Only weakness and doubt."

That was true. And true also was the fact that deep in that twisted forlorn heart of his Bennet knew his wife to be innocent; innocent of the suspicion he came more and more to harbor, that between her and Bradford old fires were rekindling.

He knew her to be innocent with his mind and with his heart he burned and hurt and raged and flayed.

Time after time, coming home according to his old ruse a few days before scheduled, there occurred in his household, because he had found her in the innocent company of this or that person, or in innocent tasks pertaining to this or that relationship, scenes too shameful to bear telling, and time after time she had crouched beside her rector, begging him for strength to go on, and time after time, out of the wide sympathetic understanding for both of them, Bradford had given her that strength.

It was on the occasion of one of the unexpected homecomings that, finding her on her knees beside Bradford in the library of her home, without a second's hesitation, Bennet reached for his hip pocket and fired.

. . . sitting there in the witness chair, the steel beads of sweat all over him, and trying to begin to explain to the judge, why he had committed the heinous crime of killing his wife and her rector, suddenly Bennet knew the futility of the attempt.

There are certain things so closely enmeshed within the complicated pattern of the human heart, that to even try to explain the more subtle and terrifying of human motives and emotions were worse than useless. . .

Rumanian Army Spy Is Degraded



Maj. George Varzaru (left), a Rumanian officer, watching with stolid features as Colonel Pella, commandant of the army barracks at Malmason, near Bucharest, breaks his sword over his knee. Varzaru and four army comrades were degraded from the army and sentenced to banishment from Rumania for life for espionage. The entire corps of soldiers witnessed the degradation.

BIG ENGINEERING PROJECTS OF 1931

Many Changes in Commercial Geography of World.

Washington.—Important engineering projects of 1931 wrought many changes in the commercial geography of the world, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society reviewing the outstanding construction accomplishments of the year.

"The year saw the greatest highway construction program in the history of the United States," says the bulletin, "because of a liberal expenditure policy by federal, state and local governments. More than 11,000 miles of federal aid highways alone were under construction at a cost of over a third of a billion dollars."

"Cuba contributed the most spectacular single highway project of the year when in February she threw open for use the 700-mile paved motor road extending from end to end of the island."

"At Washington, the United States government brought almost to completion a model modern automobile road, built in preparation for the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington. It is the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, extending from the National Capital to the home of the first President."

"The Mount Vernon roadway is wide enough for four lanes of traffic, and is to have on each side parked strips of lawn, flower beds and shrubs. No road however unimportant is permitted to cross the highway 'blind.' The least important roads have staggered crossings. Others must cross between safety islands. The important cross roads are carried over the highway on ornamental viaducts."

Hudson River Bridge. "The most notable engineering event of the year was the completion in October of the George Washington Memorial bridge across the Hudson river between New Jersey and Manhattan island. This bridge with a span of 3,500 feet is the longest suspension bridge in the world. Only a few weeks later, the near-by Kill Van Kull bridge between New Jersey and Staten Island was completed, the longest steel arch bridge in the world. Its length, 1,652 feet, one inch, exceeds by two feet, one inch the length of the arch in the Sydney Harbor bridge, Australia, also virtually completed in 1931."

"In Africa, a new combined highway and railway bridge was put into operation in Uganda across the Nile near the river's point of issue from Lake Victoria. As a result of this comple-

DREAM OF HIDDEN GOLD COMES TRUE

One of Most Dramatic Stories of Lost Riches.

Mexico City.—Twenty years ago, a German dreamed of a hoard of hidden gold. Now he has found a tunnel which he believes will lead him to the treasure of a long-dead king.

The scene of this is in the hinterland of Mexico, and the story is one of the most dramatic in the annals of lost riches.

Twenty years ago Ernesto Loock was a rising business man in the German town of Dusseldorf. He was then just turned forty, and his diligence and acumen were enabling him to put by what promised to be a handsome little competence.

About a year after his wife died he had a vivid and remarkable dream. The scene was the crest of a high mountain, and along a narrow track wound a long line of light-skinned and scantily clad Indians. They marched in single file, and on the shoulders of each was borne a roughly made hide sack—a sack containing gold. The carriers seemed to disappear

into the heart of the mountain, and watching them was a tall man of noble aspect. Just as the dream faded there seemed to appear written on his brow in letters of fire the word Calzontzin.

The dream was so vivid and made so great an impression on Loock that he began to wonder whether history had any record of a man named Calzontzin. A long search revealed that it had. There was a Tarascan king of that name who was ruling in a part of Mexico some 400 years ago, and who had vanished with gold worth \$30,000,000.

Now, after 20 years of search, Loock has found on the summit of La Bates de Oro a narrow underground passage. He is confident that that tunnel will lead him to the hidden gold.



If you like maple sirup use it instead of sugar to sweeten whipped cream.

To remove machine oil from linen, rub it with a little lard, let it stand until the stain disappears, then wash it in warm water and soap.

To prevent the contents of a casserole baking too quickly, put a piece of oiled paper under the cover before putting the casserole into the oven.

A few drops of ammonia put into each quart of water with which house plants are watered will improve the color of the foliage and increase the growth.

To warm over a fruit pudding which has already been steamed put it into the top part of a double boiler and set it in boiling water for a half-hour.

Father Sage Says:

When a young man makes the mistake of marrying too young, it is one of the mistakes he never repeats.

GABBY GERTIE

The very latest for milady is this creation of ribbon-striped black net, posed over tea rose satin, matching the net in the berth. It is featured with stiffened ruffles at the skirt bottom.

tion, the first railway train entered Kampala, one of the leading cities of Uganda.

"The outstanding canal completion of the year was that of the New Welland canal in Canada between Port Colborne on Lake Erie and Port Weller on Lake Ontario. At one point the Welland river is siphoned under the canal.

"In November the Panama canal was temporarily closed by the first major landslide of the year. The slide was quickly cleared away.

"Work was begun on the huge Hoover dam project on the Colorado river near Las Vegas, Nev. Numerous dams were completed, including a waterworks dam near Calgary, Can.; the Bagnall dam on the Osage river in Missouri; the Saluda dam near Columbia, S. C., and the T'Junga dam, near Los Angeles.

"Important railway construction probably led all other engineering activities in wide distribution throughout the world. Of great significance was the building of a railway section in Belgian Congo which made it possible for the first time for passengers and freight to move by rail across Africa from Lobito on the Atlantic to Beira on the Indian ocean. The line opened up rich copper mine areas in Katanga, Belgian Congo, and in northern Rhodesia.

Bermuda Gets First Railway. "One of the most interesting bits of railway building was in the Bermuda Islands, where a line 20 miles long was opened to traffic. It is the first railway to be built in this old British colony. Legislation has heretofore prohibited railways in these islands.

"In the Malay peninsula, a railway was opened along the east coast, establishing communication between Singapore and the border of Siam's long southern tail.

"Of immediate economic interest was the opening for grain shipments for the first season of the railway

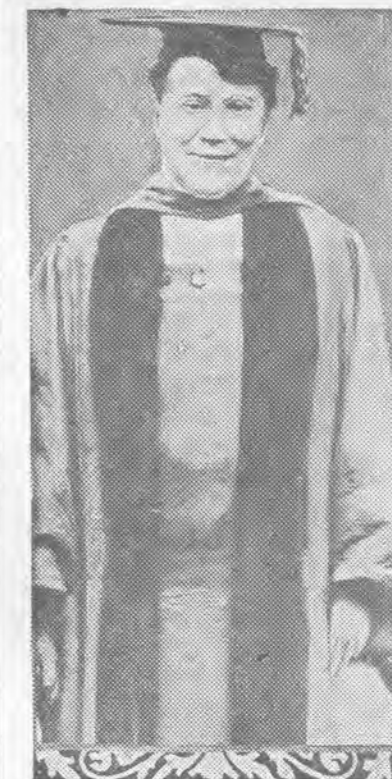
from Canada's western wheat region to Churchill on Hudson bay. Of geographic interest, with economic results to follow later, was the virtual completion of a railway through northern Ontario to the southern extremity of Hudson Bay at Moose Factory.

"Rails were pushed ahead steadily, adding to the world's railway mileage in such widely scattered regions as Finland, Brazil, Turkey, the Philippines, Nova Scotia, Argentina, Algeria, Colombia, Manchuria, Japan and Ecuador.

"In the United States an important link was built in southwestern Pennsylvania; a cutoff from the southwest corner of Kansas into New Mexico; in the Texas 'panhandle'; in northern California, and in a number of other Western states. A short, but important line was built in southern Nevada, connecting the site of the Hoover dam with existing railways.

"In the Netherlands, the first 'polder' of the vast Zuider Zee reclamation project was put into use. These 33,000 acres were reclaimed from the sea after remaining submerged since 1284."

Arms Meet Delegate



Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, who has been appointed by President Hoover to be a member of the United States delegation at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

POVERTY AND OLD AGE

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

Nancy was just telling me today that Brewster had gone into an old folks' home. It gave me a shock. We have known Brewster for a great many years. He was a young man when we were children—a prosperous young man, too, it seemed to me then. At least he had a good salary, he dressed well, he lived comfortably, and he spent money freely.

It was not that he was lazy or incompetent. Hard work did not daunt him. Responsibility did not weigh heavily upon him. He was a real force in the firm with which he was connected for forty years or more, and as time went on he rose to one of the best positions in the organization.

Brewster's weakness was that he gave no thought to the future. Thrift he did not know the meaning of. He spent his money as freely as it came to him. The more he made the more easily it seemed to slip out of his fingers. His more thrifty friends used to say to him, "Brewster, what are you going to do when you get old? You won't be able to earn as much then as you do now, and you won't like living on a less elegant scale than you now do."

"Oh, I've always been lucky," he said. "Some one will take care of me. Maybe I won't ever get old. Anyway, I'm going to begin to save one of these days."

No matter how small his income is every one can save a little, and he who saves regularly and intelligently will not have, as Brewster has, an imprecident old age.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Under the able direction of Bill Taylor, veteran coach of speed skaters, the United States Olympic speedsters are doing some very serious training on the ice at Speculator, N. Y. Two of them are shown doing a little trick work, Eddie Murphy skating through the legs of Burt Taylor.

By Charles Sughrue

Even a shoe clerk may marry an heiress if he gives her the right sighs."

THE VERY IDEA

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW, MOM! HE'S THE (HEH! HEH!) BACK SEAT/ DRIVER!

I DON'T KNOW

GOSH, LOOKIT THAT! FIRE TRUCK GO! WHAT'S THAT MAN DOIN' ON TH' REAR WITH THAT STEERING WHEEL?

A LETTER-MAILED IN PEKIN, ILL. AFTER 5:30 P.M. TRAVELS 170 MILES TO REACH PEORIA— 9 MILES AWAY!

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



SUCH IS LIFE—A Nasty Crack!



Men Without Music. Australian natives are the only race in the world who have no musical instruments, not even drums or pipes. At a corroboree, or festival dance, a man chants a monotonous refrain while others keep time by beating two boomerangs together.

**The Carteret News**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

**THE WORST OF THE WAR**

That very human, vigorous personality, with a wealth of common sense, Alfred E. Smith, hit the nail on the head in his recent radio address from Washington.

In that address he stated that at no time during the great World War were there so many people so seriously affected as now. He pointed out that during the war the great majority of the people were well housed, clothed and otherwise provided for in a satisfactory fashion. He called attention to the fact that now not only have many lost everything they had but the picture for the immediate future is not a bright one. With his usual fairness, he claimed it would not do to blame it on the present administration, anybody or any individual. He did say, though, that the sacrifices so-called in the war were nothing compared to what would have to be made now if most of the people were to come through this thing with a whole skin. He sounded a note of facing the facts as they are and having done what is needed to be done in order to bring the great majority of the people through with a whole skin.

Since that time many others have emphasized the same condition. Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of the Canadian National Railways, pointed out in an address on Wednesday night that we are now in the worst stage of the war and that for the time being there appears no halt.

With the greatest economic and human leaders in the world in government, industry and finance seriously concerned as to how much longer they could carry on, it certainly would seem a time for very serious pause. Particularly ought this be true of those who put their hands in people's pockets and extract money in the form of taxation making it more difficult for them to live and creating more and more unemployment.

It is pitiful, sad and pathetic that those in charge of the expenditures of the Board of Education here have not more of a realization of existing conditions and the part they ought to play in reducing expenditures.

The people who pay bills cannot spend as usual. Some of them have difficulty existing. Some are living on borrowed money. Some are living on charity.

Yet the Board of Education sets up a smoke screen and apparently plans to spend practically as usual.

It seems almost incredible and unbelievable that any body of men, or any group that has to do with outlays in connection with that body, should even think of spending as usual.

The amounts raised by taxes for Board of Education affairs have been excessive for years.

In laying out expenditures there never seems to have been the semblance of intelligent planning.

Carteret faces its worst year in history. 1932 will be the saddest year Carteret has ever witnessed. The world as a whole will have a terrible 1932. Everywhere throughout the world, among all nations of the world, drastic cuts are made right and left. Seemingly, the boys here think, regardless of what may happen the world over, that the public's money can be spent here as usual.

All those on the Board of Education have businesses or jobs. All those connected with the school system, and expenditures in the school system, are well paid and well vacationed.

They have not been struck by the blow that has reduced the circumstances of many other people. However, other people have to raise the money to take care of expenditures planned by the well-heeled members of the Board of Education. They have to try to find the money to meet the payrolls and generous expenditures of others connected with the school system.

Pretty soon they will not be able to do it.

It is only Christian-like to ask those on the Board of Education and those connected with the expenditures of the school system to reduce their EXPENDITURES drastically.

To attempt to carry on in the scale of the planning of the Board of Education and those who are responsible for its budget is inhuman, un-Christianlike and indecent.

It is helping to make a lot now very unhappy for many even miserable. It is making many who are already not so far from despair desperate.

Juggling a few figures while hanging on to their greedy expenditures is little short of an unspeakable crime.

**"WILLIE"**

"Willie" is reported to have whined at the last Board meeting that he never said anything about the budget not being reduced, but that there were certain reductions in salaries, etc., that could not be legally made. He is reported, in this connection, to have said he knew all about finance.

What a great big man he is!

There appears to have been practically no reductions in expenditures. Incidentally, there are plenty of reductions that can be made legally.

There is a question whether some things in the past have been done legally.

Incidentally, "Willie" held his job as clerk illegally for quite some time. Even a court order could not convince "Willie" then. "Willie" just did not seem to want to let go of those books, according to report.

At the time the question of the purchase of land was up not so long ago, "Willie" was also reported to have said, in effect, the matter should not be submitted to the people because they "would not understand."

Late, "Willie" was a little bit peeved that this found its way into the paper.

Apparently, the people are only intelligent enough to raise the money for the boys to spend. They are not supposed to be intelligent enough to pass on how their money should be spent. Those who understand better apparently, like "Willie" will tell you what to spend for and how much to spend.

All you have to do is find the money.

**EYES HOME**

Statement has recently come from headquarters in Washington that the administration is to focus its interest intensely on home problems.

The very able independent Republican newspaper, the New York Evening Sun applauds this. While the Sun thoroughly appreciates, as do all those who are informed, studious and thoughtful, that America cannot help but be related in a way to foreign problems, the situations that call for immediate attention are local ones. In other words, attention must be directed now promptly and intensively to problems here in the United States.

The big job now is not one of "bringing back prosperity", but one of trying to find how to live.

The country as a whole will applaud the undivided direction of governmental energies towards purely American problems.

**A FEW QUESTIONS**

At a recent meeting, "Willie" is reported to have said he knew all about finance. We have not heard yet of any private organization hiring him at any big salary to spend a nickel of their money, yet the Crown Prince has much to say about the spending of \$349,693.31 in the school fiscal year running from July 1st, 1930, to June 30th, 1931. You must remember, too, that the Board of Education is also responsible for putting first mortgages on every property in this community to the extent of \$727,000.00 in bond issues, according to the last audit. This probably sounds like nothing to the boys, but Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer it is a trifle less than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Let us have a few questions as long as the boy tells the world he knows all their is to know about school finances. He ought to know something since he keeps the books close enough to him.

In September the County Superintendent of Education, Dr. L. M. Lowery, appeared before the school board and said that the Carteret Board of Education had failed in the past few years to take advantage of obtaining a 75 per cent allotment from the state for transportation. "Willie" is not only a commissioner but he has been getting paid by the taxpayers besides. He has a double duty to see that this community gets every penny it possibly can from the state. He is the one who gets the communications and should do his utmost to protect the taxpayers' pocketbooks. Let "Willie" tell us why we have not gotten that 75 per cent from the State. Transportation in the published budget in 1931-32 was \$5500. If the Borough of Carteret had gotten 75 per cent of that, it would have received from the state \$4125. Why did Carteret not receive that 75 per cent and what is "Willie's" explanation of it?

According to the superintendent this failure was for the last few years. The amount in the published budget for transportation in the previous year, 1930-31, was also \$5500. If the 75 per cent was not obtained then, as suggested by the County Superintendent, the citizens here failed to receive \$4125.00 credit towards their taxes. Why? In other words, it would appear in two years, if the County Superintendent is correct, that we might have obtained approximately \$8,250.

If we should have received 75 per cent of the legitimate and proper transportation costs, as the County Superintendent suggests, it would look as if the people in Carteret had not been properly protected in that respect. Incidentally, "Willie" would seem to have some responsibility in this connection in view of the fact he is not only elected commissioner, responsible to the people, but is taking the people's money as clerk to know the details of what is going on.

Again, it is reported that the handling of the dental expenditures comes fairly directly under "Willie." The County Superintendent, when he was in Carteret in September, called attention of the Board to the fact that of the \$5,000 spent on dental clinics in the whole of Middlesex County with its 212,000 population, Carteret has spent 64 per cent of it. In other words, Carteret spent \$3200.00 of the \$5,000 spent in the entire county of Middlesex. The County Superintendent warned the board. If "Willie" paid no attention to such things as the spending of money before in this direction it would appear he might have had some interest thereafter. Yet, two months after this warning, with over six months to go in the school year, it was reported that the chairman of the finance committee, Mittuch, said that the entire appropriation for the year for the dental clinic had been used up. What is the game here? Let "Willie" tell us why?

This does not sound as if there was very much concern about the peoples money, where it went or how it went. Neither does it look as if there was any regard for even the big budgets the boys bolster up after doing some juggling. Usually, after doing all their figuring the budgets appear to indicate that plenty is put in for good measure in each item. A community not so far away, with practically twice as many pupils as Carteret, spends a good deal less than one-sixth the amount of money that Carteret does for a dental clinic. It would appear that this is purely and simply a racket in Carteret.

It would seem if anything is wanted by "friends" the game is to run to some of those connected directly or indirectly with the handling of school finances.

No explanation has been given as to why text books cost so much more per pupil in Carteret than they do in the leading municipalities in Middlesex County. A recent report shows they cost 143 per cent more than they do in Woodbridge; three times more than they do in South River; twice as much as they do in Perth Amboy. Why? Does this look like careful handling of school finances? Why should things cost more in Carteret than in other leading municipalities? Why? Why, "Willie" why?

The question is put to "Willie" because "Willie" intimates that he knows all there is to know. In view of the fact he has the reputation of hugging the books so closely even in spite of court orders, it appears fair to direct the question to him.

Naturally the boy who claims he knows it all, is the one to whom we should address questions. However, this does not absolve the other commissioners. Their legal and moral responsibility is to know how money is spent. Bluff budgets mean nothing, spending is the important thing.

Harking back to transportation, which the County Superintendent tells us we should have at least 75 per cent return on, the boys over-expended on transportation, according to their own audit, to the tune of \$1,034.79, from July 1st, 1930, to June 30th, 1931. According to that audit the actual expenditures for transportation was \$6,534.79. If we had gotten 75 per cent of that, providing the County Superintendent approves spending the money in this way, it would appear, should have gotten \$4,900. In other words, that much less should have come out of the Carteret taxpayers' pocketbooks. What has been the game in connection with transportation? Why has not the Borough been getting the 75 per cent from the state? Is there a "nigger" in the woodpile?

According to the audit for the last school fiscal year, the Board's own audit mind you, the Board of Education's clerk's expense was \$2,132.51. The boys had in the budget the nice round sum of \$1300 for the clerk's office expense, whatever that is. Yet this was over-expended \$832.51. Why?

Even the sweet sum they had in the budget for text books during the fiscal year of the audit, 1930-31, was over-expended \$1,646.03. Why?

What is the mystery about this text book situation? According to the same audit, which the boys had themselves, they spent almost twice as much for dental expenses as they set up in the budget. Why?

According to a published school budget and appropriation for 1930-31, the District Clerk's Salary was in at \$1800. The audit for 1930-31 indicated that the amount paid the district clerk for that period was \$2200.

The same audit above referred to showed \$500.00 in the appropriation for Janitors' Equipment with an actual expenditure of more than three times as much.

**Light on Past Ages**

Buried forests, the vestiges of past ages, come to light now and then to reveal new facts to the scientists about climate and vegetation. Trees which are known to exist today only in tropical climates have been found far beneath the surface in temperate or Arctic sections, indicating that a climate suitable for their growth existed in those regions at one time. Tree fossils have been found in the Antarctica, for example, and their discovery indicates that the Antarctic continent, now in its ice age, possessed a temperate climate in remote ages. Possibly it once supported a varied plant and animal fauna.

**Two Kinds of Honeydew**

Honeydew is the name given to a certain sweet, sticky fluid which appears on the leaves of certain plants and trees during hot weather. One kind of honeydew is the excretion of aphids or plant lice, while the other kind exudes from the leaves themselves. This latter kind is a form of bleeding resulting from sap pressure in hot and humid weather. It may also be caused by the punctures of insects. Honeydew attracts bees, wasps and other insects to the plant or tree, but the honey made by the bees from this source is usually of poor quality.

**In the Carribean**

In a graceful curve, the islands of the West Indies extend from Florida to the east coast of South America. After the large islands of Cuba, Haiti and Porto Rico come the Lesser Antilles, and to cruise among them is to enjoy all the lure of the Caribbean. A good spot to begin is at the United States' little islands of St. Thomas. Both in its area and shape St. Thomas is like Manhattan, but sugar plantations rather than apartment houses occupy most of it. The town of Charlotte-Amalia shelters most of the inhabitants. Here in the persuasive atmosphere of antiquity, beneath the old Danish fort, tourists enjoy the superb fishing and bathing on the palm-lined beaches.—Exchange.

**No "Thoroughbred" Cattle**

Purebred animals are horses, cattle, sheep, or other domesticated animals whose ancestry are known, whose parents and grandparents have been registered in the proper way in the breed records. The word thoroughbred is the name of a distinct breed of light horses which have been bred for many centuries for their speed and stamina, having come originally from the union of the Arabian and Turkish horses with the English type of horse. There cannot therefore be any such thing as thoroughbred cattle.

**"Nationality" and "Race"**

Nationality of course should not be confused with race. For example, included in American nationality are representatives of almost all races. The Caucasian or white races include most of the European peoples, except the Turks, Magyars and Finns who are at least partly of Mongolian origin; the white people of the American continents, Australia, South Africa and other lands colonized by whites; the Hindus, Persians, Arabs, Hebrews and some of the races of northern Africa.

**Bible's Literary Merit**

The Bible, either in its early forms or in its latest revisions, is considered to be of the highest literary type of the age in which each was conserved or published. The conciseness and chronological clearness of the earlier books, the descriptive perfection, the lyric quality of the psalms and poetical works and the perfection of the narration of the New Testament would place the Bible, aside from its religious value, at the head of all literary productions of any period.

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Phone Carteret 8-1646

**Ethiopian Fish Poisons**

In Ethiopia two fish poisons or insecticides have been in use for many years, the more common of which is prepared from the seeds of a tree called barberrra, which grows in high altitudes along the banks of streams. The powder of the seeds is spread on the surface of the water in the midst of the dry season when the current is slow and free of torrential mud. Sometimes the fish succumb quietly; at other times they are excited to intense activity.

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**THE FEATHERHEADS**

By Osborne



**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

By F. O. Alexander



**Spirited Mrs. Snoop**



**Things That Never Happen**

By GENE BYRNES



**THE LESSENING PILE**



"Spending many nights at home when you come in from work, Sam?"  
"Yas sah; yas, indeed, sah; 'most ev'ry night in. Why you askin', sah?"  
"Oh, I was just going to ask if you'd noticed on any of your walks how rapidly my woodpile is going down?"

**TRAINING NEGLECTED**



Modern Young Man—We are really nothing but trained animals.  
She—Who neglected your training?"

**WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME**

By JOE ARCHIBALD



Accuracy  
"I suppose you are willing to put your shoulder to the wheel in my next campaign?"  
"I wish you wouldn't indulge in these vague figures of speech," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "You don't mean 'Put my shoulder to the wheel.' You mean 'Put my hand in my pocket.'"

**SOMETHING NEW**



Mrs. White—Have you ever been in a predicament, Mrs. Green?  
Mrs. G.—Why—er—I don't think I have, Mrs. White. Is it a roadster or limousine?

**SEE THROUGH A WALL**



"I can see through a brick wall as quick as the next one!"  
"When can you perform this remarkable feat?"  
"When there's a window in the wall you simp!"

**MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL**

By Charles Sughroe



**O. Henry's Short Stories**

**The Cop and the Anthem—II**

Drawn by John Hix



Soapy turned off Broadway; he wanted three months of food and shelter and knew one way to get it. At Sixth avenue there was a conspicuous window. Soapy took a cobbler-stone and dashed it through the glass. People came running—

Led by a policeman. Soapy stood still. He smiled at the sight of the brass buttons. The cop hardly looked at Soapy. Men who smash windows take to their heels. Down the street a man ran to catch a car. The cop took after him.

Soapy, with disgust in his heart, loafed along. Across the street was a restaurant of no great pretensions. It catered to large appetites and modest purses. Into this place Soapy took his accursed shoes and sat at a table.

He consumed beefsteak, flapjacks, doughnuts and pie. And then to the waiter, he said: "Get busy and call a copy—and don't keep a gentleman waiting." "No cop for you," said the waiter with a voice like butter cakes.

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**Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young**

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

**New National Park**  
Establishment of another national park is seen in the withdrawal by the federal government of 5,000 acres adjacent to the Dinosaur national monument, near Jensen, Utah. The area contains some of the finest dinosaur remains in the world. Construction of a large museum at the monument is among the development projects considered.



**That "Pet" Not Wanted**  
Benny Gilton, eleven, ran from the home of his grandparents in Nordmont, Pa., to pet a "nice shepherd dog" that he noticed near the house. The "dog" growled and Benny retreated at full speed with a large bear in pursuit. A dog on the farm intercepted the bear and chased it into the woods.

**Inhaling the Clowder**  
She (dining)—Seems to me we don't hear so much jazz in the restaurants.  
He—No, and as a consequence we hear more soup.—Boston Transcript.



**RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD**

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

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Once, at Least  
Izaak—Did you ever hear a fisherman tell the truth?  
Walton—Yes, I heard one call another a liar.—Border Cities Star.

Pass enough compliments and you won't be a bore anywhere.  
Law is king of all.—Alford.

**When Rest Is Broken**



**Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep**

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

## SOCIAL CLUB WILL PRESENT MINSTREL

The program for the minstrel show to be presented on Saturday afternoon and night of this week by the Ukrainian Social Club, follows:

Opening chorus, entire company; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; Nicholas Dmytryew; "Why Should I"; Helen Fedak and Gayety Girls; "Ma"; Peter Mortsea, "Little Church in the Valley"; ten year-old Lorraine Keller. "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline"; Stephen Mortsea, with special chorus by Mrs. Catherine Ginda; specialty, Arthur Coogan, fourteen-year-old juvenile tenor Arthur Coogan; "Dapper Dan"; John Dalniski; "Some of these Days"; Mary Zap, with Gayety Girls and Ukrainian Gigolos.

"Sadie Green"; Michael Pallay; banjo specialty, Charles Gee; Harko Miniature Revue, eccentric dance, Gerald Haab, tap specialty, Marion Ohlitt; Boy Wonder, Junior Pafenell; Step Brothers, Thomas Ryan and Marcel Hawkins; "Now's The Time to Fall in Love"; Joe Harko; specialty, Harold Ringwood; "Home"; Anna Proskura, Walter Pavlik and Nicholas Dmytryew.

"Bend Down Sister"; Mary Dmytryew and Gayety Girls; "Hard Boiled Rose"; John Leschek; "They Go Wild Over Me"; Jack Boos; closing chorus, entire company.

Edward J. Walsh will be the interlocutor. The men will be John Dalniski, Stephen Mortsea, Peter Mortsea, John M. Dalnicki, Jack Boos and Michael Pallay.

The afternoon show is given for the benefit of the borough relief fund. Following the evening performance, dancing will be enjoyed to the tunes of Peter Keller's orchestra.

## A. O. H. Club Banquet Tomorrow Evening

The Hibernian Club of this borough will hold its first annual banquet at the clubhouse on Saturday night of this week. An interesting program is being arranged. Music will be furnished by the Atlantic Street Orchestra.

The committee comprises John Connolly, John Murphy, Morris Mahoney, Thomas Davies, Dennis Fitzgerald, John Murphy, Jr., Philip Foxe, George Reilly, Thomas Houlihan, Patrick Shea and Laurence Hagan.

## FRIENDSHIP LINK ENJOY CARD PARTY

Following a short business session, Friendship Link, Order of Golden Chain, enjoyed a card party with Mrs. Thomas Cheret as chairman. Plans were completed for the cabaret and dance "A Night in Spain" to be held in German Lutheran Hall on Thursday night, January 23rd.

The awards at cards went to the following: Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Edith and Sadie Uman, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. A. Duret, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Dr. and Mrs. A. Greenwald, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Mrs. Sam Sepulowitz, Mrs. Sol Rosenblum, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. William Greenwald.

Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Dorothy Brown, Mildred Kahn and Mrs. David Laamer.

## H. N. S. PRESENTS MOVIE

"The Public Servant of a Great State", an interesting motion picture, will be shown at the meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church to be held on Monday night, January 25.

Mrs. Estelle Jamison has returned home from the Perth Amboy General hospital, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Frank Born is in Detroit, Mich., attending the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Ada Meyers, of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. Nellie Ritchy, of Lafayette-street.

John McCarthy, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Sr., here.

Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Edward Lloyd and Mrs. Mayme Little attended a meeting of the executive committee of the County Democratic Women's organization at New Brunswick, recently.

**Medical Definition**  
A general practitioner is a man who is a tell whether you have a broken leg or measles without waiting for a laboratory test.—Minnneapolis Star.

## Junior Woman's Club Enjoy "Tomboy" Party

A "Tomboy" party was enjoyed by the members of the Junior Woman's Club at the home of Miss Helen Jurick, of Washington avenue, Wednesday night. The guests were attired as boys. Prizes were awarded. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. It was announced that the next regular meeting of the club will be held at the legion rooms on Monday night, January 25.

The guests at the party were: The Misses Eleanor Harris, Ann Chester, Agnes Gunderson, Mary Filosa, Wanda Knorr, Frances Harrington, Helen Struthers, Catherine Grech, Helen Jurick, Lillian O'Donnely.

## FORESTERS CIRCLE HOLD CARD PARTY

Companions of the Forest held a brief meeting and card party at Fire Hall No. 1, Tuesday night. Mrs. Thomas Larkin was in charge.

The non-players prize went to Mrs. Pirrong; euchre winners were Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. R. Donovan, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. T. S'bettam, Elsie Daze, Mrs. G. Schuck, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. A. Rossman, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Mrs. James Kelly.

Pinocchio, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. Eggert Brown; fantan, Tilly Beisel, J. Ruegg, Mrs. Garret Walsh, Mrs. A. Beisel, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm and Mrs. M. Medwick.

## Miss Mollie Barch Is Honored With Party

A delightful party was held at the home of Miss Mollie Barch, of Lefferts street, on last Thursday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Misses Estelle Davis, Vera Fedek, Anna Mae Cushman, Helen Cushman, Pauline Soziny, Helen Barch, Mazie Takacs, Helen Bohenchik, Stanley Viater, Julius Kish, Joseph Colton, Francis Dowling, Jacob Essig, Louis Fezza, Edward Mason, Steve Wotzki, Anthony Deposito and John Majesty.

## Mr. and Mrs. Urbanski Entertain Pulaski Club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urbanski, of Edgar street, entertained the members of the Pulaski Social Club at their home on Sunday night. Dancing was enjoyed and supper was served. The guests were:

Clara Urbanski, Stella Krasinski, Wladec Krasinski, Theresa Karamer, Josephine Panke, Jennie Panke, Helen Czeszowski, Frank Ciolesky, William Martenczak, Matthew Urbanski, Edward Urbanski, Frank Czekajewicz, Joseph Tacholski and Frank Szymanski.

## CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

At the card party held by St. Joseph's church last Thursday night, Mrs. Thomas McNally was awarded a \$2.50 gold coin donated by Mrs. Jennie Hawitt. Mrs. Bessie Toppe received a lamp given by Dalton Brothers, and Joseph McEllie won a fern donated by Julius Kloss.

A large number of other prizes were awarded for all games.

## Rich Girls Slowest to Assume Matrimonial "Yoke"

The honor of the late is the later a girl marries. That the age of brides increases with the social and economic status of their families is found by Frank W. Notestein of the research division of the Millbank Memorial fund, from statistical analysis of the marriage ages of 17,876 native white women.

Among city girls, he found, the daughter from the professional family marries on the average of 21. The daughters of business men tend to go to the altar a year younger, while the clerk's daughter starts a home of her own in about her twenty-second year.

Girls from the families of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers marry, on the average, during the twenty-first year, but the girl of the first class tends to put off the ceremony until she is almost twenty-two.

Country girls marry younger than city girls, but the same curious relationship is found of marriage age with social status. Thus the daughters of farm owners marry at an average age of 22.3, of farm renters at 20.9, and of farm laborers at 20.1.

American brides, on the average, are a trifle younger than English brides.

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

## BEGIN EIGHT DAY CHURCH SERVICES

Next Sunday at the Presbyterian church will begin a series of eight-day meetings which will be led by Rev. R. M. Honeyman, of Montrose, Pennsylvania.

These services will be participated in by not only the Presbyterian church but also by the people of St. Mark's Episcopal, the German Lutheran and the Methodist Episcopal churches. There will be two services on each Sunday, January 24 and 31, the morning service at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7:45. During the week intervening there will be service each evening at 7:45. There will be good music, the singing will be led by Mr. Henry MacCullers, director of the choir of the Methodist church. The organ will be in charge of Mrs. E. J. Bennett, organist and choir director at the Presbyterian church. All of these services will be held at the Presbyterian church.

The Loyalty Crusade will begin on Sunday, February 7, and close with Easter. The following committees for the crusade have been named:

Women's Visitation committee: Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. C. S. Bryer, Mrs. Ross Levi, Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mrs. H. W. Thorn, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. H. Edwards, Mrs. D. Reason, Mrs. W. King, Mrs. J. C. King, Mrs. R. Braun, Mrs. W. Palmer, Mrs. W. S. Bonnell, Mrs. F. Haury, Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. W. Riedell, Mrs. M. Sloan, Mrs. T. E. Way, Mrs. J. Gawronsky, Mrs. G. Paterson, Mrs. M. Duffy, Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. Eggert and Mrs. L. Dunster.

Sunday School: Walter Colquhoun, Isabella Colquhoun, Arthur Grohman, Harold Huber, Jack MacGregor, Elena Bryer, Genevieve Clark.

Young People's Committee: Dorothy Byrne, Bruce Farr, Howell McGowan, Paul Naderburg, Lillian Donnelly, Charles Bryer, Mae McGowan, Annabella Edmund, Ruth Riedell, Emma Ruth Thorn, Margery Fryer, Edna Bradford, Ben Smith, William Thorn.

Men's committee: Dr. H. L. Strandberg, H. W. Thorn, H. J. Baker, Charles Bryer, Frank Haury, T. L. Way, T. C. Stewart, William McGowan, Ed Webb, George Paterson, John Richardson, John Boerch, James Ried, Matthew Sloan.

Evangelistic committee: H. W. Thorn, H. J. Baker, Walter Colquhoun, Genevieve Clark, Jack MacGregor, Bruce Farr, Daisy Van Pelt, Hazel Byrne, Ethel Katho, Evelyn Boerch, Mrs. T. E. Way, Elizabeth Cornell, Agnes Clifford.

## FIELD CLUB DANCE

Final plans have been completed by the Carteret Field Club for their dance to be held at the Nathan Hale school on Friday night, February 5. Lind Brothers orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

The committee is headed by Joseph Shuteilo and includes Herbert Mangan, Edward Dent, John Kara, Andrew Hilo, John Hilo and John Alexander.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET

Corey Council, Knights of Columbus held their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Plans were made to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the council and at the same time mark the fiftieth anniversary of the order. William Lawlor was named chairman of the affair which will be held in March.

## Eat Things That Agree With You, Says Expert

When a husband comes home, he doesn't want to know whether vitamins A, B, C and D are in his meal, or whether it has the right number of calories, he wants his dinner. This is the opinion of Ivan Kriens, headmaster of the London (England) county school of cookery, who has turned out hundreds of first-class cooks of both sexes.

He says, however, that foreign cookery is a mistake, adding:

"My own view is that cooking is a matter of climate. Foreign foods are all very well in their own country, but my theory is they lose their value when imported.

"The scientific meal is an illusion. I could produce you a perfectly balanced meal where everything would be just right, but if you sit down to it and leave the items you don't like, where is the balance? As likely as not you would leave out the scientific portions.

"The only sensible thing to do is to eat the things you know agree with you. That is the way to the best nutrition."

## Mr. and Mrs. Kolibas Hold Christening Party

A christening party in honor of their infant daughter was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kolibas, of Randolph street, on Sunday. Music was enjoyed and supper was served. Mike Koltun and Mrs. Mary Mazur were the sponsors.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kolibas, Mr. and Mrs. George Kudra and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Kolibas, Mr. and Mrs. Kopil, Mr. Tomowick, Mr. and Mrs. Beres, Mr. and Mrs. Olansky, Mr. and Mrs. Cervanik, George Topolanczik, George Capik, Michael Hudak, John Kolibas, George Capik, George Pado, Paul Pado, George Innot, Mike Stanko, George Beres, Mike Valo and George Dankovich.

## PUBLIC SERVICE ISSUE STATEMENT

A comparative statement of combined results of operation for the twelve months ending December 31, 1931, issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$137,259,454.49 as against \$138,161,948.59 for the twelve months ending December 31, 1930, a decrease of \$902,492.10.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$91,861,771.87 a decrease of \$2,889,830.27 leaving a net income from operations of \$45,397,682.62 as against \$53,410,344.45 for the twelve months ending December 31, 1930 an increase of \$1,987,338.17. Other net income amounted to \$1,130,890.56 and income deductions to \$15,987,810.83, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$30,540,752.35 as compared to \$30,163,302.03 for the twelve months ending December 31, 1930 an increase of \$377,450.32.

Gross earnings for the month of December 1931 were \$11,683,944.01 as against \$12,225,783.36 for December 1930 a decrease of \$541,839.35.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$7,011,380.05 a decrease of \$348,002.20. Net income from operations was \$4,672,563.96 a decrease over December 1930, of \$195,837.15. Other net income showed a decrease of \$765,550.40 over December 1930 and the total net income was \$5,052,851.04 a decrease over December 1930 of \$965,417.55. Income deductions were \$1,305,137.24 or \$24,794.67 less than for December 1930 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$3,747,713.80 as against \$4,658,326.65 for December 1930 a decrease of \$910,612.85.

## Ain't Nature Grand?

They were seeing America first in the family automobile. Thanks to the wonderful variety of billboards in traveling from Detroit to Ann Arbor, they were able to see Niagara falls, the Grand canyon, the Eiffel tower, the Mediterranean, the Golden Gate, three camels and a do-hike stanchly crossing the marshes, Pike's peak and the headlines in a thousand cities. Linger for a bit of natural scenery, little river looked to the sky.

"Oh! See the pretty clouds," she cried. "That's not clouds," Bobby scoffed. "That's a sky writer and them clouds would spell dad's favorite shirts if it wasn't so windy."—Detroit Motor News.

## Of the Citrus Family

The calamondin is a variety of citrus fruit (Citrus mitis) which is unique among citrus fruits in being the hardest of the acid species now being grown in America. Its dense-hued with bright green leaves, upright habit and small fruits resembling tangerines in shape and color make it one of the most ornamental of the citrus allies. The fruits are bright orange-red, 1 to 1½ inches in diameter, with deep orange flesh. The juice is well flavored and very acid. It is a valuable garden fruit adaptable to those sections where the satsuma and kumquat are grown and is unsurpassed among ale-making fruits.

## Evolution of the Quilt

The history of quilts is involved in a tradition of long centuries of slow but certain progress; in fact, the origin of all domestic arts is shrouded in mystery. No positive reference to patchwork or quilting is found in western Europe prior to the time of the Crusades, but from the Eleventh century these arts become more and more conspicuous in the needlecraft of nearly every country in western Europe. Noticeable progress was made in the design of quilts during the Middle Ages in Spain. Some of the finest specimens of quilts of this period have been preserved in Persia.

## "Quit-Rents" in Britain

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 Savername 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.

## Recalling the Delights of Community Singing

Music, after all, is the finest sort of sport, of personal recreation. Looking back to the days of a century ago, when art was closer to the people, perhaps, than it is now, we find that music belonged to everybody, not as a mark of social or intellectual superiority, but as a common heritage of beauty.

Families grouped themselves into small orchestras or ensemble units. Mendelssohn got his first taste of music directing the orchestra that was formed by his family members and their friends who met in his father's house. Communities took their pleasure by singing in societies. People went visiting for an evening's fun with their flutes or their fiddles under their arms in green balise boots.

These people of the Eighteenth century were happier for their people and have handed on to us an enviable tradition of musical participation. That is the sort of thing we need to re-acquire today if music is to be any the place it needs in our personal lives and our national development.—Harold Bauer in the Kludge.

**Not Deaf as I Hear**  
A painter and a lawyer who were traveling together fell to discussing matters in a shop.

"What do you do?" asked the painter. "If you hear a slip of the tongue and say something you didn't intend to say?"

"That depends," replied the lawyer. "If it is a serious mistake I go back and correct it; if it is a slight mistake I pass on and do not notice it. What do you do?"

"I follow the same rule," responded the painter. "For instance, last Sunday in the course of my sermon I intended to say that the devil was the father of liars, but by a slip of the tongue I said that the devil was the father of lawyers."

"What did you do?" asked the lawyer.

"It was such a slight mistake that I went on without noticing it."

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



## Many Boxes of Face Powder

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

**GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM**  
White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

## NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Members of the Borough Council, at the Borough hall, Wednesday, January 27th, 1932, at 8:00 P. M., for one new truck 1½ ton closed cab, 2-yard steel body, dual wheels, hydraulic hoist, including spare tire and wheel, cost of which shall not exceed the sum of One thousand dollars (\$1,000.00).

Bidders will be required to make an allowance on old truck as is, and heretofore used in street department, which may be inspected at the Borough yard, in rear of No. 553 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret. Said allowance shall be included in bid.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids in the best interest of the Borough.

CHARLES A. CONRAD,  
Chairman, Street and Road Committee.

Attest:  
ELMER E. BROWN,  
Acting Borough Clerk.

At the meeting of the Junior-Slovak Social Club held Tuesday night, arrangements were made to hold a social, entertainment and dance on Sunday night, January 24. Anthony Oslavsky is chairman.

The "YELLOW TICKET" featured at Spewak's RITZ THEATRE, next Wednesday and Thursday.

**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  
97 Roosevelt Avenue  
Near Hudson  
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

**PARAMOUNT**  
Market & Broad Sts., Newark  
Week Starting Friday, Jan. 22nd  
**Dr. JEKYL and MR. HYDE**  
with  
**FREDRIC MARCH**  
MIRIAM HOPKINS-ROSE HOBART  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
**BIG STAGE SHOW**

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

**Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM**

**SATURDAY**  
BUSTER KEATON  
in  
**THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK**  
with ANITA PAGE and CLIFF EDWARDS  
Comedy Novelty

**5-ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE-5**  
Special Ladies' and Children's Matinee at 2:15

**SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15**  
MONDAY  
JOE E. BROWN  
IN  
**LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD**  
Slim Summerville Comedy Other Short Subjects

**TUESDAY**  
BEN LYON and ROSE HOBART  
in  
**COMPROMISED**  
50 BASKETS OF FOOD GIVEN AWAY—FREE  
Comedy Travel/talk

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**



A sip of ruby red wine for your ruby red lips invites Lionel Barrymore only to receive the scorn of Elissa Landi in the Fox drama, "The Yellow Ticket".

**Laurel and Hardy Comedy**  
News Reel

**FRIDAY**  
ALL STAR CAST  
in  
**THE LAST RIDE**  
Galloping Ghost No. 8  
Comedy Novelty

**COMING DELICIOUS**  
**FRANKENSTEIN OVER THE HILL**

**NEW PRICES FOR CHILDREN**  
WEEK DAY EVENINGS and MATINEES . . . . .15c.  
SATURDAY EVENING, Children . . . . .25c.

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By  
ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

The Optimist Says:—  
"In the mud and scum of things,  
There's always, always something  
sings."  
He says also that though dis-  
heartened and discouraged, life is  
sweet after all, as evidenced in the  
following short poem by a club  
member.

### L I F E

By Elizabeth R. Coddington  
I snatched the sparkling cup of life  
In feverish haste to drink both long  
and deep,—  
It fell and shivered at my feet.  
A broken fragment held a few stray  
drops  
Which mingled with my tears.  
With trembling hands, I bore it to  
my lips  
And slowly sipped; and lo, the very  
dregs were sweet.

The speaker on the Club Woman's  
hour, broadcast over Station WOR  
Monday afternoon, January 18th, at  
1:30 P. M., was Mrs. Otto Wittpen,  
a member of the N. J. State Unem-  
ployment and Relief Committee, un-  
der the supervision of Mr. Chester  
Barnard. Her topic was "The Un-  
employment Situation." Her re-  
marks, which are not new and which  
are heard on all sides, need no elab-  
oration.

On the evening of the same day, a  
party of members motored to Perth  
Amboy to hear a lecture by Dr. Ed-  
ward M. Swift, colored doctor of  
Elizabeth and Perth Amboy, who had  
as his topic "A Pullman Porter Looks  
Up." In his most enlightening and  
instructive talk, Dr. Swift mentioned  
many interesting experiences gained  
while working as pullman porter dur-  
ing his summer vacations while at-  
tending college. He also cited many  
interesting cases of psycho-analysis  
that have come to his attention dur-  
ing his practice in recent years. The  
lecture was held in the spacious home  
of Mrs. Ruth K. Wurtzel, on High  
street. Mrs. Wurtzel is Literary  
Chairman of the Perth Amboy

Woman's Club. There were more  
than one hundred members present  
from the Third District. Those in  
the party from Carteret were: Mrs.  
G. Dalrymple, Mrs. R. Miles, Mrs. E.  
Stremiau, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. L.  
Ruderman, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. R.  
Brown, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. T. Burke,  
Mrs. H. Harrington, Mrs. J. Kloss,  
Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. D. Reason and  
Mrs. T. G. Kenyon.

The president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill,  
announces that there will be a meet-  
ing of the Board of Directors at her  
home on Lowell Street, Monday af-  
ternoon, January 15th, at 2:30 P. M.  
This change is due to the fact that  
the Perth Amboy Woman's Club will  
hold a "Shawl Pageant" at the Perth  
Amboy High School for the benefit  
of the Red Cross Nursing Service on  
the evening of the same day and  
many of the directors have expressed  
a desire to attend same. The invita-  
tion is extended to members and their  
friends. The charge is thirty-five  
cents.

At the last meeting of the Club  
held on January 14th, Mrs. Alan  
Messenger, Chairman of Art, re-  
sumed her Art Contest with a brief  
study of the life and works of Corot,  
a French painter. Corot is noted for  
his beautiful paintings of trees.  
At the next meeting, the life and  
works of the French painter Millet  
will be discussed.

The next meeting of the club will  
be held Thursday afternoon, January  
28th, at 2:00 P. M. in the Sunday  
School room of the Presbyterian  
Church on Emerson street, at which  
time a one-act comedy, "Mrs. Oak-  
ley on the Telephone", will be pre-  
sented under the direction of Mrs. L.  
Ruderman, Chairman of Literature.  
The cast which has been coached by  
Mrs. George Dalrymple includes Mrs.  
T. J. Nevill, Mrs. William Hagan,  
Mrs. A. Chodosh and Mrs. T. G. Ken-  
yon. The State Federation Chair-  
man of Drama and Literature, Mrs.  
Nelson Smith, will be the guest of  
the club at this meeting.

### Leading Pictures at Woodbridge Theatre

Playing gangster roles in pictures  
has its compensations, according to  
Stanley Fields, outstanding character  
actor of the screen, who portrays the  
role of Breen, brutal and dissolute  
captain of a river barge in "Skyline",  
the Fox picture is coming tomorrow  
to the Woodbridge State Theatre,  
with Thomas Meighan, Hardy Al-  
bright, Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna  
Loy and Donald Dillaway in featured  
roles.

Recently, Fields had an experi-  
ence that convinced him of the truth  
of this assertion.

Just before Daylight he left his Hol-  
lywood home to go to the corner  
nearest his residence where news-  
papers are sold and, just before ar-  
riving at this point, he was held up  
by two rough characters who de-  
manded his money.

"Put the gat away, Jim," com-  
manded the searcher, addressing his  
pal, "have a look, its the big fellow."

Then, addressing Fields, he con-  
tinued: "Sorry buddy, we wouldn't  
stick you up. You're one of us.  
We've seen you in a lot of pictures."

Also high class vaudeville Satur-  
day.

Sunday's feature on the Wood-  
bridge State features a girl who is  
determined to keep out of the movies.

Let a girl go to Hollywood firmly  
determined not to get into motion  
pictures and she will, as a general  
rule, land inside the studio gates.  
This was the case of Nora Lane, one  
of the most beautiful and, at the  
same time, one of the most success-  
ful actresses of the films, who is fea-  
tured as a courageous pioneer woman  
in the Fox romantic picture, "The  
Cisco Kid."

How darling should a girl be, when  
she is intent on attaining a great  
success as a singer?

This question provides the pivot  
on which a major portion of the plot  
of "The Great Lover" revolves. The  
picture will head the bill Tuesday and  
Wednesday at the Woodbridge State  
Theatre. Co-feature "The Ruling  
Voice."

The Sins of Madelon Claudet at  
The Woodbridge State next Thurs-  
day and Friday featured with "Any-  
body's Blonde."

Practically since her start in mo-  
tion pictures Edna Murphy, one of  
the featured leads in "Anybody's  
Blonde", the current feature attrac-  
tion at the Woodbridge State Theatre  
next Thursday and Friday, has  
played the sympathetic part of the  
heroine, but owing to the urgent  
plea of Frank Strayer, director of  
"Anybody's Blonde".

### Pioneer Railroad Trip Impressed New Yorkers

For four days, after reading the an-  
nouncement that the DeWitt Clinton  
would undertake a passenger run the  
full fifteen-mile length of the road,  
the burghers of the Hudson valley  
bickered. Some said the notion was  
absurd; some said they would keep  
an open mind.

Then September 23, 1831, arrived.  
Conductor John T. Clark, first passen-  
ger railroad conductor in the North,  
tooted a tin horn as signal to the en-  
gineer to start, and the DeWitt Clin-  
ton, with a three-car train, rocking be-  
hind it, was off on the first trip over  
the entire route from Albany to Schu-  
nectady.

It was the beginning of railroading  
in New York state and the pioneer was  
the Mohawk & Hudson railroad, origi-  
nal unit of the New York Central lines.  
The engine had no headlight, no bell,  
no whistle, no spark arrester in the  
stack, no cab.

But it got close up to twenty miles  
an hour with three coaches and did  
better than that on the slight down-  
grade. Today's electric locomotives do  
sixty miles an hour with a thousand-  
ton train.

### Part of Famous Trail Preserved in Chicago

A 10-foot section of the old Crows  
trail over which was carried the trans-  
ure wreted from the natives of Cen-  
tral and South America during the  
Spanish colonial times, and the gold  
from California in the days of the  
"Forty-niners," has been transferred  
to Chicago, where it is preserved in  
the Museum of Science and Industry.

The trail, which ran from the vil-  
lage of Las Cruces on the Charges  
river was partially destroyed by  
the construction of a road to the side  
of the Madden dam, built to increase  
the water supply of the Panama canal.

The engineers building the heavy-  
duty concrete road to the Madden  
dam site removed the ancient paving  
stones where their modern highway  
crossed the old trail.

### Dispute Over "Asparagus"

"The term asparagus is one of  
doubtful origin," writes Frank H. Vize-  
telly, dictionary editor. "It has been  
traced to the Latin from the Greek  
asparagos. In Medieval Latin it oc-  
curred as sparagus, and was found in  
English in the form sparago as early  
as the year 1000. One scholar traces  
it to aspharagos, the windpipe. Cot-  
grave explains the French asperge as  
"the herb sparage or sparagus," which  
Skeat pronounced mere corruptions of  
the Latin word. The French asperges  
is a holy water sprinkler, a term de-  
rived from the Latin aspergere, to  
sprinkle, yet the asparagus of modern  
times scarcely seems suited for the  
purpose of sprinkling, much less so  
when tied up in bunches."

FOR NEWS AND FACTS  
READ EVERY PAGE

### Boro Tax Ordinance Provides \$52,000 Cut

Continued From Page 1

The actual money spent was only as-  
certained by checking over a number  
of years. In other words, there are  
two ways of kidding the people and  
getting all the tax money out of  
them you want. One is to figure every  
possible thing you could possibly  
spend money on right and left, then  
pad it some more, then at the end of  
the year tell the "dear people" how  
much you actually "saved" for them  
when you have a surplus left over.

The other way the game is played  
by another section of our boys is  
to put as much as they dare in the  
budget for one year, then over-ex-  
pend the budget. But these over-  
expenditures, however, do not appear

until succeeding years by which time  
it is thought the people will have  
forgotten about it.

Another game of the boys is to  
juggle the anticipated revenues. They  
set up a budget, claim they expect  
so much income from licenses, etc.,  
and the taxpayers will only have to  
furnish a small balance. The end of  
the year they tell you the licenses  
were not so much now they will have  
to put deficits in. They are very  
sorry.

Still another game practiced by an-  
other variety of the boys is to under-  
estimate the anticipated revenues  
purposefully, so they will have a little  
more to play with than appears in  
the budget. In other words, they tell  
you they will only get a few thousand  
dollars in anticipated revenues when  
the past records may show they prob-  
ably will get much more.

In all this the public is never con-  
sidered. The boys keep a few aces  
in the hole for themselves. They tell  
you as much as is good for you to  
know. They decide how much is  
good for you to know. You know,  
you and your family do not amount  
to anything in their eyes. You  
people only provide the money for  
them to spend. The spenders are the  
big "shots!" They are big "shots"  
with your money.

Another day is coming.

### County League Plans Interesting Program

(Continued from page 1)

The total funds available from the  
Seal Sale are less than the funds re-  
corded last year at this time. More  
than 9000 letters containing seals are

still to be heard from. The sum re-  
alized from the seals will determine  
whether this year's program will  
need to be curtailed.

The total amount received from  
Carteret to date is \$406.85, according  
to Mrs. Emil Stremiau, seal sale  
chairman.

A dance will be held by the Car-  
teret Field Club at the Nathan Hale  
school auditorium on Friday night,  
February 5.

Lind Brothers' Orchestra has been  
secured for the affair. Joseph Shu-  
tello is chairman.

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



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

# JANUARY SALE At GREENBERG'S

Many of our customers have asked us to have our "Jan-  
uary Sale" early. Here we are ready to give you bargains  
in seasonable merchandise which every family can afford  
to buy at these attractive low prices.

## SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

New styles guaranteed fast color.  
Sizes 7 to 14. 75c. value. Sale  
Price.

44c

### CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

Children's Flannel Bloomers—  
good quality.

7c

### BOYS' SUITS

Made of good suiting, plain or  
combination. \$1.00 value. At this  
Sale.

67c

### BOYS' UNION SUITS

Boys' Union Suits, good quality  
ribbed union suits.

39c

### BOYS' SOCKS

Good quality. Cotton plaid Socks  
Pair.

15c

### BOYS' BLOUSES

Good quality figured broadcloth  
Blouses, fast colors.

33c

### DRESS SHIRTS

One lot Men's Dress Shirts, col-  
lar attached plain and printed  
broadcloth, \$1.00 value. Sale  
price.

59c

Be Sure to Get First Choice

# FREE!

## Large Size Turkish Towel

With Three Dollar Purchase

## Three Yards Dress Print

With Five Dollar Purchase

### MEN'S UNION SUITS

Ribbed Winter weight Union  
Suits—durable quality. Sale price.

66c

### MEN'S HOSE

Good quality mercerized plaid  
hose—our 15c quality, pair

10c

### UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Our regular 10c quality (limit 10  
yards) per yard

6c

### BLEACHED MUSLIN

Bleached Muslin, our best 15c  
quality, per yard

11c

### DRESS PRINTS

Dress prints, guaranteed fast col-  
or. Our 19c quality, yard

14c

### PILLOW CASES

Pillow Cases, good quality (limit  
1 dozen.) Each

10c

### BED SHEETS

Good quality sheets, seamless 72  
x 90. Our \$1.00 quality (limit 6)

66c

### TURKISH TOWELS

We made a lucky purchase in  
these towels and let you share in it.

11c

### CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

Fine ribbed cotton stockings, all  
sizes—Sale price.

11c

### LADIES' HOSE

Ladies' Lisle Hose, good quality  
all sizes.

15c

### SILK HOSE

Ladies' full-fashioned silk hose.  
\$1.00 value, sale price.

63c

### LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Silk and Wool Bloomers and  
Vests, good quality. 29c value.  
Sale price.

21c

### NIGHT GOWNS

Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, well  
made. (Limit 2) Each

33c

### BLOOMERS - PANTIES

Ladies' Silk Bloomers and Pan-  
ties, good quality.

38c

### BOYS' SHOES

Extra strong winter shoes—Solid  
Leather

Sizes 13 to 2 Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2

1.39 1.49

### BOYS' OR GIRLS' SHOES

Plain toe. Shoes all leather.  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2. 1.95 value.  
Sale price.

1.19

### SLIPPERS OR OXFORDS

Sizes 2 to 5. Nice styles, all  
leather. \$2.50 value. Sale price.

1.68

— GREENBERG'S —

# NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE

578 Roosevelt Avenue

Corner Pershing Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

### How to breathe freely all night

Use this cream—keeps nostrils open—Catarrh goes away

Now you can breathe freely all day and sleep comfortably with mouth closed all night, no hacking, no choking, no fighting for breath. Just put a little ELY'S CREAM BALM up each nostril and you get instant relief that lasts for 10 hours. Head colds and Catarrhal troubles vanish. This fragrant antiseptic is best because it penetrates and clears out every air passage in the head and soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane. Try it. WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

FORTUNES WILL BE MADE IN OIL, send \$1 for map and general information on undeveloped territory west Texas, BOX 741, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS.

LYRIC WRITERS Learn to write melody. Wonderful, new easy method. Knowledge music or instrument unnecessary. Write for details. Song-writers Workshop, 44 E. 15th St., New York.

FEMININE HYGIENE discussed frankly and intimately in my new booklet "PLAIN FACTS." This remarkable booklet tells what every woman should know to gain health, happiness and peace of mind. Discusses personal care, hygiene, and all the latest news. Write for your FREE copy today. Just send name and address (Write Plainly). Sent in plain envelope.

SYLVIA FOX Flatiron Bldg., Dept. C, New York, N. Y.

Optimistic Doll One of the most popular novelties displayed at the Leipzig fair last fall was a fortune-telling doll which announced hopeful prophecies of Germany's future. An ingenious device made it possible for the doll to display cards announcing short but pertinent opinions in a highly optimistic spirit. The doll was named Madame Lenormand, after the famous fortune-teller.

Editors Are Courteous "I desire no remuneration for this poem," said the office visitor. "I merely submit it as a compliment." "Then, my dear sir, allow me to return the compliment," replied the editor with true journalistic courtesy.—Boston Transcript.

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

Query "I say that the world owes me a living." "How are collections?"

One is, as a rule, wise enough to stop nagging a man who is visibly keeping his temper.

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

SUNSHINE in Your Room... SUCCESS in the very Atmosphere that's why you will like the NEW

**FORREST HOTEL**  
West 49th St., Just off B'WAY  
ECONOMICAL RATES  
CONVENIENT LOCATION  
COURTEOUS SERVICE  
\$2.50 Single \$3.50 Double  
Beautifully Furnished Suites \$6 Up  
300 large, sunlit rooms each with private bath, shower, and circulating ice water. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.  
"Just Around the Corner from 50 Theatres"  
Within walking distance of all places of amusement and interest  
GARAGE OPPOSITE HOTEL  
Club Breakfast . . . . . 25  
Special Luncheon . . . . . 65  
Full Course Dinner . . . \$1.00  
No extra charge for meals served in room.  
Write or wire reservations to JAMES A. FLOOD, Manager

**BARBERING, BOBBING**  
Start the New Year right, learn a good trade. Become an expert barber in a short time. Learn while learning, best practical method. Unlimited practice in our own shops. \$25 complete course for only \$10. Easy payments, day and night classes. Start Barber Ed. Don't delay. Call or write today.  
VAUGHNS SYSTEM  
214 Bowery, N. Y. C. or 312 Market St. near Grant's Lane, Newark, N. J.

# La Salle, Magnificent Adventurer



La Salle

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
THE time is February in the year 1682; the place is the Illinois river in what is now the state of that name; the actors in the epic drama which is now about to begin are some 18 Indians and 23 French soldiers and voyageurs. Not a very impressive company, it is true, but the leader of it is what makes it great. For this leader is Rene-Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, "magnificent adventurer" and one of the world's greatest explorers.

"La Salle . . . announced that they would take to their canoes. They lifted the light white birch-barks from the sledges, and slipped them into the icy water. The baggage and rifles went aboard, piece by piece, then man after man, soldier, and voyageur, and red hunter stepped gingerly to his place, sank to a kneeling position, and took up his long-handled paddle. First one light canoe, then another, pushed off from shore and the black current bore them away.

"To right and left they saw drab banks frost-flecked and hard that rang under a blow, and leafless forests iron in their rigid desolation that rose despairingly toward an opaque gray sky. On the sixth of February, they emerged from the Illinois, and their fleet slipped out upon the swelling current of the Mississippi. La Salle's dreams came nearer. The mirage at last promised realization.

Thus began the historic voyage down the length of the "Father of Waters" which was to give to France control of the interior of North America, which was to open up the vista of the richness of a new empire before the greedy eyes of the white race, which was to embolden England and France in an almost unending war for the next three-quarters of a century and which was to result finally in the founding of a new nation greater than either. It is this voyage which has been characterized as "one of the greatest epics of all history."

To most Americans the name of La Salle is just another in a dimly-remembered list from their school-book histories. But now, 250 years after the beginning and the end of his great achievement, his name is brought to their attention again through the publication of two biographies of him. One of them is "La Salle," written by L. V. Jacks and published by Charles Scribner's Sons (from which the foregoing quotation is taken) and the other is "The French Adventurer—The Life and Exploits of La Salle," written by M. Maurice Constantin-Weyer and published by the Macaulay company. Mr. Jacks is an American and M. Constantin-Weyer is a Frenchman. So it is interesting to read their two books together and get the two points of view on this great Frenchman whose name is written high in the annals of America.

Of the voyage down the river, Mr. Constantin-Weyer writes a vivid account—how "spring was breaking on every side. A sky of clouds rent by the wind was reflected in blue and white. The forest was powdered with tender green. Flowers were unfolding timid petals. The cries of migratory birds filled the immense valley. Mosquitoes swarmed. At night coyotes barked on the hillsides. In the mornings bison descended in friendly pairs to the giant drinking trough."

They passed the mouths of great rivers—the muddy Missouri, the quiet Ohio, ("La Belle Riviere") and the Arkansas. There were adventures with Indians, both pleasant and grim, for they met both friendly and hostile red men. There were innumerable new wonders of scenery which unfolded before their eyes and a variety of experiences such as few explorers had ever had. Just two months from the time they had floated out upon the broad bosom of the Mississippi, "all at once spray struck their faces. Tasting the water they found it already brackish. A great joy painfully welled up in their breasts; a thrill ran down their spines. And suddenly, sonorous under the shock of a thousand waves, immense and without a sail, there was the sea! April the seventh, 1682!"



Building of the Griffin



La Salle at the Mouth of the Mississippi

Map of La Salle's Explorations



Count Frontenac

lowed since that far-off day when as a school-boy in Rouen, France, he had read of other explorers and adventurers and had thrilled to the tales of their exploits in the places which had previously been marked on the rude maps of the time "terra incognita." In those 30 years his life had been one of many hardships, of many high hopes, of many disappointments. But in his make-up was the tough fiber of soul which had carried him through all of this, the fiber that justified the title given him by an early American biographer—"The Undespairing Norman."

Educated for priesthood in the Jesuit order, La Salle soon found that the restlessness in his blood would never allow him to be happy in that role. The result was a journey in his early twenties to Canada where his brother was a priest in the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Through the influence of this brother, he received a grant of land near Montreal, a seignery which he named La Chine. The name was significant—already he was dreaming of finding the undiscovered northwest passage to China, the goal of many an explorer before him.

So when the Indians told him of a great southwestern river which flowed into the "Vermillion sea" his quick mind grasped this as the route of the long-sought passage to the Orient, and he determined to follow the river. So he sold his seignery to obtain funds for an expedition and in July, 1680, the first of his long wanderings through the interior of the North American continent began. That trip carried him up the St. Lawrence, along the south shore of Lake Ontario, among the villages of the Iroquois, to Niagara, along the south shore of Lake Erie and then south through what is now the state of Ohio until he, in all probability, reached the Ohio river. But desertions among his followers forced La Salle to go back to Canada so his first expedition was something of a failure.

His resources were now exhausted but he found an unexpected friend in Count Frontenac, "the Iron Governor" of Canada, who gave him the exclusive trading privileges at Fort Frontenac (the modern Kingston) on the condition that he would rebuild the defenses and garrison the post. In the meantime Father Marquette and Louis Joliet had reached the Mississippi, "the Great Southwest river" and gone down it for a considerable distance, although they did not follow it to its mouth. So that honor still awaited La Salle.

Frontenac to the king and his ministers. In Paris La Salle found attentive listeners to his plans and when he returned to Canada in 1678 he brought with him a royal decree authorizing him to make discoveries and build forts in the interior of North America. He also brought back with him the man who was destined to be his chief lieutenant and greatest friend—Henri de Tonti, an Italian, "the Man with the Iron Hand."

That winter La Salle and Tonti were busy completing a fort at Niagara and building a ship. Before spring had come a vessel of about 45 tons, the largest yet built for service on the Great Lakes, was completed. On its prow was a carved griffin from the armorial bearings of La Salle's patron, Count Frontenac, and this ship was enduring fame under the name of the Griffin. (Incidentally, it was more "enduring" than La Salle could possibly have realized, for within the last year the timbers from a wrecked ship were found in Lake Huron and there is strong evidence to support the belief that these timbers were once a part of the Griffin—found after more than 250 years!)

La Salle sailed his vessel to Michilimackinac where he acquired a rich store of furs, then sailed on into Lake Michigan and finally dropped anchor in Green Bay where some furs were obtained. Sending the Griffin back to Montreal, La Salle started south along the Wisconsin shore and reaching the mouth of the St. Joseph, he built Fort Miami. Then he struck across country to the upper Kankakee. From there he made his way down the Illinois to the present site of Peoria, Ill., where he built Fort Crevecoeur.

Leaving Tonti in charge, La Salle started back to Canada. When he reached Niagara at Easter time in 1680 it was to find news of disaster. The Griffin with all of her rich cargo of furs had been lost. La Salle hurried on to Montreal and once more sought the aid of Frontenac. Again he was provided with the necessary equipment for carrying out his projects and within a few months he was again at Fort Frontenac and ready to join Tonti at Crevecoeur. Just as he was ready to leave, however, there came the news that the garrison at the fort on the Illinois had mutinied and destroyed the post.

La Salle's one hope now was that the faithful Tonti had held on and had saved something from the wreckage of his plans. But when he reached Crevecoeur, he found Tonti gone to Green Bay and the place deserted. Undaunted by this climax to his misfortunes, the "Undespairing Norman" pushed on down the Illinois until he reached the Mississippi. But his party was too small to attempt an expedition down this great river. So La Salle once more retraced his weary steps northward. He spent the winter at Fort Miami, and in the spring he learned that Tonti was at Michilimackinac and there he hastened to hear from his trusted lieutenant the long tale of disaster. Of this interview an eye-witness writes: "Anyone else would have thrown up his hands and abandoned the enterprise; but far from this, with a firmness and constancy that never had its equal, I saw him more resolved than ever to continue his work and push forward his discovery."

**DISTINCTIVE RADIO PROGRAMS**

On Your Radio  
**"FRIENDSHIP TOWN"**  
FRIDAY, 9:00 P. M., E. S. T.  
NBC Coast to Coast Network  
**Vaseline**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
PREPARATIONS

### Second Educational Series of Radio Lectures Started

Authorities on economics, psychology and other subjects have inaugurated the second series of "Listen and Learn" Lectures under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, over coast-to-coast networks.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, started the spring series in January when he and representatives of the Council outlined the lecture courses to follow. The programs are heard every Saturday over NBC-WEAF facilities.

The series is scheduled for twenty weeks, closing with a valedictory program the last week in May.

**Among the Speakers.**  
International trade, the tariff and industrial planning are economic subjects to be touched upon by speakers such as James Harvey Rogers of Yale, Ernest M. Patterson of Pennsylvania, F. W. Taussig of Harvard, George Henry Soule, Jr., editor of The New Republic, and Walton H. Hamilton of Yale.

Changes and growth in personalities, animal behavior and psychology in education are topics to be taken up by Fred A. Moss of George Washington University, Henry W. Nissen of Yale, Frank N. Freeman of Chicago, and others.

Public response to the initial ten lectures broadcast in the fall indicated, according to the Council, that they reached listening groups in the home, school, special neighborhood gatherings and even fishermen of Nova Scotia.

### PATRIOTIC SONGS

The songs that thrill Americans, patriotic selections written by inspired composers, will be played in the February National 4-H club program of the National Farm and Home Hour by the United States Marine Band.

The concert will be another program in the series by the Marine Band on "Learning to Know America's Music."

Beginning with "The Star Spangled Banner," the renditions will swing through "America," and the lively strains of "Dixie." These will be followed with "Yankee Doodle," "America the Beautiful," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Hail Columbia," and a more recent song written when the United States Army was moving to the European battle front, "Over There."

The programs are designed to acquaint and familiarize the 850,000 4-H club members of the United States with the music which is typical of America.

Each month an additional concert will be provided by the Marine Band. On March 5 America's hymns and religious songs will be featured. The programs are broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

The series, which promises to be one of the most entertaining features of the National Farm and Home Hour during the winter months, will contain much basic forestry information of interest to both town and country listeners.

Carveth Wells, adventurer, explorer and lecturer, who starts a new series of programs over an NBC network next month under the title "Conoco Adventurers," says that if all the hogs in Texas were rolled into one hog, they, or it, could roll out a Panama Canal with ease and dispatch.

A lion's roar in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company is produced, not by a lion's vocal cords, but with a bass viol bow drawn across a length of hemp covered with rosin.

Harvey Hays, well known to radio listeners for his interpretations of outdoor roles, will play the part of the forest ranger. Wise in the ways of forest uses and protection through long experience in the fields, the character will often find himself in amusing situations with his sub assistant whose eagerness sometimes overwhelms his better judgment.

In presenting Organ Melodies, Irma Glen has the three-fold job of speaking the verse while she plays the organ with feet and hands, and watches the music, prose, and stop watch.

**STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL**  
Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains  
McKesson & Robbins  
Quality Since 1833

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
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. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Traveling Laboratory  
A traveling entomological laboratory for the department of agriculture in Tanganyika is under construction at Glasgow. The motor laboratory will be used specifically for malarial investigation. The interior measures ten feet by six feet and five windows are fitted—two on each side and one on the door, which is at the rear. The windows, louvres and other openings are covered with copper gauze on the inside to render them proof against the dangerous tsetse fly. The van is also fitted with a special electrical plant.

### Harold's Mother Knew Answer

"Yes, sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. H. M. Smith, 421 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kansas. "He's five and weighs fifty-seven pounds. He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig Syrup with all of us as children. I have used it freely with my boy and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with contented tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 60 years, always bears the word "California."

**Exception—Not the Rule**  
Willie—Pa, where is tobacco found?  
Pa.—In the southern states and in some cigars.

**More From the Back Seat**  
"Who taught Mrs. Jones to drive a car, anyhow?"  
"Oh, I forgot the name of her education teacher."

**END CHEST COLDS QUICK WITH GOOD RED PEPPER HEAT**  
Relieves Almost Instantly  
When noisy breathing and sharp pains in chest, dry cough or washed out feeling broadcast the presence of a chest cold, just try this safe and sure remedy that relieves chest colds and aches and pains of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago almost instantly. It is the penetrating, healing heat of red peppers. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment you simply rub on to get relief in less than 3 minutes. It is **Rowles Red Pepper Rub**. No blister, nor burn or harm. It does bring the relief you want. Get a small jar from your druggist.

**Enough Said**  
"He always has a lot of great schemes."  
"Yeh! He has more schemes than a movie actress has wedding rings."

**Stiff, Aching, Sore!**  
Get quick relief this simple way  
Here's the way to relieve painful lumbago without blistering or burning. Rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Quickly it draws out inflammation and pain. Wonderful relief comes in a minute! St. Jacobs Oil is just the remedy for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Backache, Neuralgia and sore, swollen joints. Get a small bottle from your druggist.

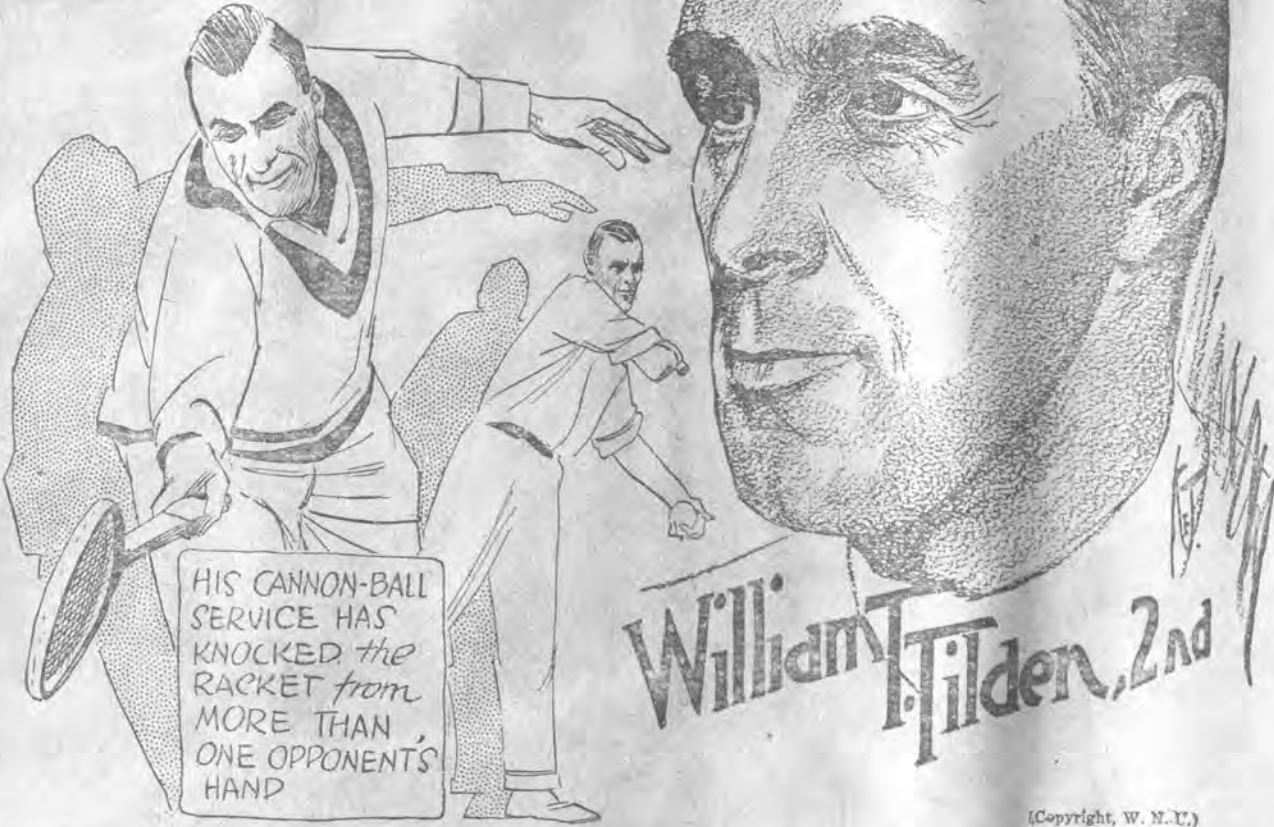
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 4-1932

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

"Big Bill"

The GREATEST TENNIS PLAYER in HISTORY SIX TIME WINNER OF MEN'S SINGLE CHAMPIONSHIP 1920 to 1925 inclusive PRESENT NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL CHAMPION



(Copyright, W. N. Y.)

Spitting as Method of Aggression or Defense

Early legends of the dragon's fiery breath, be it a monster of the sea, land, air or all three, may have been inspired, some zoologists believe, by the tendency of many living creatures to resort to spitting as an act of aggression.

A type of beetle known as bombardier, common in some districts of England, expels a volatile liquid that, exploding, leaves a tiny cloud of smoke—actually a fiery breath—to confound its enemies.

Many snakes eject thin streams of venom from their fangs, and the serpentine, rinchels of South Africa have developed proficiency in aiming at a victim's eyes. Newly confined reptiles often cover the glass panes of their pens with venom intended for passers-by.

Several species of fish rise to the surface in aquariums and spout at visitors, possibly in an effort to attract the attention of those who have food. The archer fish, found in the fresh waters of the Malay archipelago, spouts water at insects resting on floating twigs. The jet knocks the insects within reach.

Among land animals the house cat's "purr" accompanied by a swipe with extended claws, seems to be its natural reaction in the presence of a dog.—New York Times Magazine.

Compass Needle Never Quite Without Motion

Ask the next dozen people you meet where the compass needle points, and some of them may reply that it indicates true north. Actually there are very few places in which it does so. The magnetic pole, to which the needle points, is some distance from the North pole. In Great Britain the compass needle shows a direction considerably to the west of true north. Every year the error will become a little less, until it is quite small. Then the needle will begin to move westward again, the error growing and growing as the years pass. Columbus, Drake, and other early users of the magnetic compass must have been sorely puzzled at times by its antics, for in some parts of the world the deviation, as it is called, is enormous. Curiously enough, the compass needle does not remain quite steady in any place during the 24 hours. It swings a very small amount, first in one direction and then in the other, each day. If you look at a compass needle carefully you will see that it has a slight downward tilt. This inclination varies slightly during the day and night.

Character and Climate

Racial character depends largely on climate. Where the climate is stimulating it is easy for people to be industrious. They are more likely to be inventive, to make improvements, and to carry out reforms. They do not necessarily have more ideas but they have the energy to put the ideas in action, says Prof. C. V. P. Young of Cornell university. Habits of life and occupations, and even social practices and philosophies of life, are largely determined by climate and geographical conditions. In the Far North a nomadic life is necessary, because hunting and fishing grounds must be changed. Families are not likely to bind strongly. Families are small and in the precarious subsistence there is little pity for those who cannot support themselves. In the tropics life is too easy and the scantiest labor yields abundantly.

As bodies through a mist, so actions through anger, seem greater than they are.—Plutarch.

Town Claims Many Records

There is a little town in South Africa which claims to lick creation. Name most any record you like, and this little place will go one better. Volkersburg they call it in South Africa, and it certainly does live up to that reputation. Sunflowers—they grow from 28 inches across in Volkersburg. Snakes, pumpkins, fish, pigs' livers and everything, right down to the daily milk output of the average cow—all these things mean records for Volkersburg. It is doubtful, however, if all or any of the claims would stand investigation, but they certainly do keep Volkersburg on the map, which is apt to surprise anybody who has seen the place.—Washington Star.

Conscience Fund

The first contribution to the conscience fund was made in 1811. Money received for this fund is not carried on the books of the Treasury department as such, but is listed as miscellaneous receipts. The amounts sent in range from 2 cents for a person who added to put a stamp on a letter when mailed to several thousand dollars from persons who smuggled goods into the United States without paying import duty. Usually the sums sent are small. No special use is made of the money; it simply goes into the general funds of the department.

School vs. Bridge

It may not have been original, but six-year-old Esther placed her observation in a good spot. She was sitting in on a session of grownups which had turned to contract bridge, and her father was describing a particularly thrilling duplicate contract tournament. After listening for some time to the jabber about east and west and north and south, she interrupted: "At school they told us east and west and north and south were points on the compass, but here they're only people playing cards."—New York Sun.

Hun Warriors Unearthed

Discovery of some graves of the terrible Huns, who ravaged southern Europe during the first few centuries after Christ, aids in tracing the connection of ancient Mongolia with the East and West. The finds show both a Chinese and a Grecian influence. Almost all the tombs contained golden ornaments, tapestries, carpets, weapons or idols. The remains of these Mongolian princes were badly preserved, only the hair being intact. Approximately 150 of the Hun graves were located by the Kosloff expedition which proceeded with a caravan of 50 camels to the region near Urga, north-east Mongolia. The tombs lay in subterranean mausoleums constructed of ebony. Thieves had rifled many of the tombs, but while taking much of value did not destroy the rest.

Famous Dinosaur Skeleton

The dinosaur on exhibition at Peabody museum of Yale university is nearly 70 feet long, 16 feet high, and the skeleton weighs six and a half tons. Its estimated weight when alive was between 37 and 40 tons. The specimen was discovered by William Reed in Wyoming in 1881, and the bones were brought to Yale under the direction of Prof. Othniel C. Marsh, whose research resulted in this type's being known as Brontosaurus excelsus. At Yale's bicentennial in 1901 a portion of the skeleton was mounted and exhibited. Lack of space prevented the erection of the rest, which remained in storage. A few years ago the mounting was begun anew, the hall of Peabody being especially constructed to house this one animal.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

1932 BOROUGH BUDGET

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO

Be It Ordained by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex.

Table with columns for RESOURCES, ANTICIPATED REVENUES, and APPROPRIATIONS for 1932 and 1931. Includes items like Surplus Revenue, Licenses, Police Pension Fund, etc.

Approved—January 20th, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing local budget and tax ordinance was approved by the Borough Council of Carteret, County of Middlesex, on January 20th, 1932.

A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Wednesday, the 3rd day of February, 1932, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1932 may be presented by any taxpayer of said Borough.

Local Budget of Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex, for the fiscal year 1932.

This Budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance.

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation, and collected for the year 1932, the sum of two hundred and thirty-five thousand six hundred and five dollars for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1932.

ELMER E. BROWN, Acting Borough Clerks

In Hambleton Town

No tourist near Hambleton dreams of missing the little town of Hambleton, children are in this part for the story of the Pied Piper, a great attraction. But 23 miles from Hambleton it will be found and the children will be glad that there is no such place to engage the time but visit the Hambleton gardens, a beautiful greenhouse building, where all may read the description which records the famous legend of the Piper, the tale and the wonderful children, which has been told in every language in Europe, in story, poem or play.

Subject of Stale

Technicians are examining many steps that make up the sound progress with the object of overcoming that disturbing search and guide which often accompany value reproduction. Without laymen claim to supernatural powers, the engineers are sure that such noises will soon cease to be troublesome factors. Nothing radical may be expected in sound files five years hence; but a small invention here, an innovation there, will so improve recording and reproduction that the ultimate goal of perfection will be approached.

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS



ONCE THE PRISON OF A GOVERNOR

This old jail at Williamsburg, Virginia once held Governor Hamilton, taken prisoner at Detroit by George Rogers Clark for interfering with the wheels of New World destiny. Evidently those early Americans were a busy and determined lot, but Time has long since released Hamilton while the old jail hangs on.

Church Notes

SUNDAY MASSES

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Rev. Joseph Mulligan, Pastor 6:15 - 8:00 and 10:30 A. M. (Summer schedule) Benediction after late Mass Week day Mass, 8:00 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D. Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

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

FIRST PRES. VETERIAN CHURCH Rev. Daniel L. Lorenz, Minister Schedule of Meetings and officers of the various organizations. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:45 P. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent. Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday 7:00 P. M.—Dorothy Byrne, Pres. Intermediate C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. T. E. Way, Supt. Junior C. E. Thursday 2:50 P. M. Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt. Choirs, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Director. Juniors meet Friday 3:45. Seniors meet Friday 8:00 P. M. Cubs, Tuesday 5:00 P. M. Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Cub Master. Boy Scouts, 7:40 P. M. Merrill E. Huber, Scoutmaster. Girl Scouts, Friday 7:00 P. M.—Miss Mae Misdom, Captain. Ladies' Mission Band, First Tuesday of the Month, Mrs. H. W. Thira, President. Mother-Teacher Association, First Monday of the Month, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, President. Men's Brotherhood, Third Monday of the Month, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, President.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH German Services First, third and Fourth Sundays, at 9:00 A. M. English services—Second Sunday morning, 9:00 A. M. Fourth Sunday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday morn.

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.

STATE THEATRE WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

SATURDAY January 23rd

ON THE SCREEN

THE FAST MAD PACE OF THE SKYSCRAPER CITY

THOMAS MEIGHAN and MYRNA LOY

IN

"SKYLINE"

ON THE STAGE

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

4 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS 4

SUNDAY - MONDAY January 24th - 25th

The Same Heroes in a Mad Struggle for a New Girl

WARNER BAXTER and EDMUND LOWE

IN

"CISCO KID"

— Also —

Your Favorite Dramatic Stars

DOLORES COSTELLO with H. B. WARNER

In "EXPENSIVE WOMEN"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY January 26th - 27th

GAY — DARING — SURPRISING

ADOLPHE MENJOU in

"THE GREAT LOVER"

— ALSO —

INCONCEIVABLE — TERRIFYING — SENSATIONAL

"THE RULING VOICE"

With

LORETTA YOUNG-WALTER HUSTON-DORIS KENYON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY January 28th - 29th

Never Such a Performance to Touch Your Heart

Sin of Madelon Claudet

STARRING

Lewis Stone Jean Hersholt Neil Hamilton

— ALSO —

For Thrills and Romance SEE

"ANYBODY'S BLONDE"

With

Henry B. Walthal Dorothy Revier Reed Howes

HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

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

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

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

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

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

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

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.

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 these good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. ©1931, C. M. Co.

# Buenos Aires



Annual Cattle Show of Buenos Aires.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

**T**HE world's largest market is planned for a five-block tract in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The market will have access to all railroads entering the city and also direct communication, by tunnel, with the city's port.

No city in the United States is so important to us as Buenos Aires is to Argentina. It handles four-fifths of all Argentina's trade, and houses 20 per cent of all the nation's 10,000,000 inhabitants. All its 2,000,000 people are either Europeans or of European descent. This is true of only one other Latin American city—Montevideo.

Three times as big as Spain's largest city, modern Buenos Aires—as expanded and rebuilt in the last 30 years—is conspicuous in all the world for its magic growth.

The whole 25,000-mile railway system of Argentina has its focus here—the finest railroads in South America. No great motor highways radiate from the city, because the vast pampas afford no road-making materials. But by rail and river Buenos Aires handles more than half as much freight as the port of New York, and the net tonnage of ships calling each year is equal to all that passes through the Panama canal.

Not trade alone makes it great. Its social, artistic and political attractions rank it among the world's most dazzling capitals. To it flock the rich, the influential, the intelligent of all Argentina. "Our country as a whole would develop faster," said one prominent banker, "if more of our best brains would stay in the provinces."

**Stock Farms Are Enormous.**  
Yet, although so many land owners live in the city, the swift, prodigious growth of herds and farming on the vast campos is an economic phenomenon in this comparatively new country. In Europe the Argentine visitor is noted among hotels, resorts and shopkeepers for the freedom with which he spends money. These immense incomes are mostly from the soil.

One Estancia in Santa Fe province runs 50,000 cattle, and boasts of prize bulls costing \$10,000 each and upwards. There are 25,000 hogs, 1,200 horses, a creamery making 4,000 pounds of butter daily for export to England; a private telephone system, a rambling chalet set in an artificial forest of imported trees, swimming pools, tennis courts—a princely estate that would make even a Texas cattle king dumb with astonishment. Similar ranches lie near Buenos Aires; others are far away, on the pampas. Their number, size, and money-making organization amazes the tourist—with school-book memories of woodcuts showing a hard-riding gaucho swinging a three-balled lasso over his head and chasing a longhorn steer—or an ostrich.

Nature is kind to Buenos Aires. Up the Parana are the majestic falls of Iguazu, and Guayra, solemn and stupendous, ranking with Niagara and Victoria in Africa. Up the Andes and under the shadow of Aconcagua—highest mountain in the Western world—runs a cogwheel railway that lifts you in a few hours from green plains to Alpine heights and snow-drifts 20 feet deep, where Argentine soldiers train on skis. Winter hotels are here now—a new St. Moritz. And there is ancient Cordoba, historic Tucuman, the famous baths of Rosario. And as melons and oranges rush to our East from California and Florida, so Argentina's fruits flow into Buenos Aires. It lives well. Whole trainloads of fresh grapes come from the famed vineyards of Mendoza—and many reach our own markets. New York is at one end, Buenos Aires at the other, of a busy trade route. Now both sea and sky ships serve it. And ships are "ceaseless shuttles wearing the fabric of international commerce and good will."

**American Investments Heavy.**  
Mutual trade has brought huge American investments to Buenos Aires, notably in packing houses, public utilities and banks. Two Yankee concerns alone control more than 100 light and power units in Argentina. Here, too, you see the new policy of great American corporations applied, by which now their Argentine employees are encouraged to become stockholders.

Youth, vitality, sheer enjoyment of living, they are the attributes of Buenos Aires. Shiny new motor cars;

fascinating, Paris-like shop windows; are lights glaring on well-dressed midnight crowds in brilliant Calle Florida; cafes, casinos, high-priced restaurants and hotels, all packed with chattering, laughing people. Endless places of amusement, including the great Grecian Colon theater; and, on billboards, many names familiar to Broadway: Tita Schipa, Challapin, Spinelli, Mistinguette. "Pelliculas Parlatas," they call the "talkies."

And still it grows. Here lands the immigrant stream. Bearded men in boots, carrying bundles; wondering boys and girls, chattering in strange Slav or Latin tongues; bewildered mothers, their heads wrapped in shawls, hard-handed women bent from work, carrying babies and still more bundles—you see them all come slowly down gangplanks from European ships to stand a bit on the busy wharf and stare at Buenos Aires.

Argentina needs these. She has one-third as much land as the United States; but only as many people as live in and about New York city. Or about one and one-third per square mile, as against 490 in the British Isles.

Italians, English, Spanish, French, Germans, Swiss, American, all mingle. So cosmopolitan is the city that its great papers—La Nacion and La Prensa—must serve news from everywhere. Their circulation is enormous; their advertising huge. The quality, completeness and accuracy of what they print challenges the thought of every visiting journalist. Their absorbing Sunday rotogravures, their feature articles on sport, travel, international affairs, science, literature and art—many by world famous writers—astonish the newcomer, at first. Then he reflects; this is a great world city. It thinks like any other; and acts as Paris does, or Berlin, or New York.

**Modern but Exotic.**  
Italian workmen with power drills tear up good pavements. New buildings rise higher and higher. Air students stunt at Palomar field, and Yankee free-lance flyers come peddling new planes. A man in fancy gaucho dress, as obsolete now as old time wild west cowboy gear, coils a live snake about his neck and hawks patent medicines. A communist tries to harangue a crowd, and police lead him amiably away. Children ride tame llamas in the parks. A weaned little man struggles through traffic with a huge basket of coconuts, and offers them to a world which seems to spurn coconuts.

Around the great Diagonal of the financial center grim, towering banks suggest Wall Street. Subways, long suburban trains, screaming newsboys, 50,000 football fans jammed before a loudspeaker on Avenida de Mayo—you see this a city—greatest in South America.

Its fog suggests San Francisco. Its flat expanse is like Chicago. The vast plains beyond, with endless leagues of corn, wheat and cattle, conjure up Kansas, or the Illinois prairies. And mules! Fat, with good harness, they compete with trucks. You see a team draw aside, to let a luxurious motor lorry pass hauling glistening race horses out to the track of the Tajana-like Jockey club. An unusual organization this is. Its downtown club-house, gorgeous as a senate chamber, dominates all others.

A member may ask you to hunt partridges at a great estancia on the pampas. For many interesting hours a train hauls you past queer big corn-cobs shaped like tanks; wind mills; high-wheeled pampa wagons; endless riders in flat black hats, buggy breeches, short boots, flying ponchos, riding with short stirrups on clumsy saddles covered with sheep's wool.

Leagues of wire fence stretch far as the eye can see, and artificial groves of imported trees dot the pampas. You stop at a lonely prairie station—for all the world like Kansas west of Dodge City—where you are to hunt. Partridge are plentiful; so are ostriches.

Riding back to Buenos Aires you take the day coach, to hear cowmen talk. It is like riding, in old days, in the caboose of a cattle train from Texas up to Kansas City. Everybody talks herds, horses, fodder, calves, branding and market prices. Mention hunting. "Our boys never waste a cartridge on a partridge," says a cowman. "They use a horse-hair noose on the end of a pole—they just ride the bird down and loop that over his neck. And, anyway roasted armadillo is better than partridge—not so dry."

## Theft of Worker Is New Soviet Racket

**Shortage of Labor Brings Keen Competition.**

Moscow.—The shortage of labor in the Soviet union has led to keen competition for working hands among various state organizations, carried, in some instances, to the extent of "stealing" each other's workers.

The luring of peasants bound for one job to halt at another en route has developed, according to charges in the Moscow economic press, into a profitable "racket" for those engaged in it. The Russian slang name for a racketeer or swindler is "beetle." It appears that railroad stations are infested with beetles, who waylay and "capture" raw labor power, using vodka, cigarettes, tall promises, and sweet words.

The beetles receive five rubles, and sometimes more, for every laborer lured into the employ of organizations suffering from lack of labor.

The newspaper Za Industrializatsie reveals that of 11,200 peasants enlisted in the Tartar Soviet republic for service in the Donbass coal fields, only 9,820 reached their destination. For weeks the 1,380 missing men were sought by the Donbass authorities. Finally it was established that they had been decoyed to construction jobs by beetles.

A graphic description of the labor thieves at work is given in an indignant attack on the racket in the press here. A train bound for Donbass arrives in the Moscow station. A group of peasants gets off to look around.

Soon they are spotted and approached by a beetle.

At first the peasants distrust the man, but in a few minutes he wins their confidence. He sits down with them in the waiting room, gives them better cigarettes than they are accustomed to and mysteriously a bottle of vodka appears. In a few minutes more the peasants are convinced that they have met a true friend.

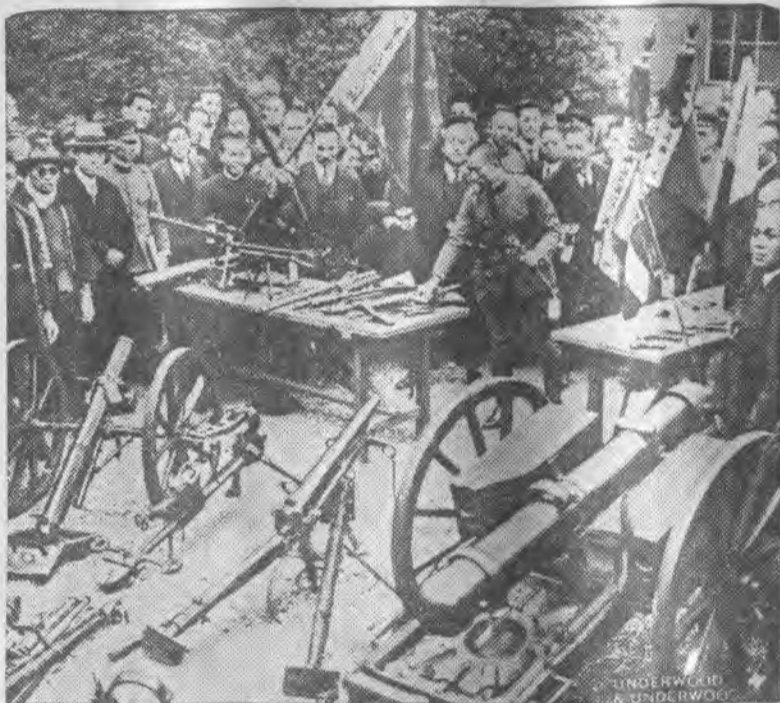
They go back to the train only to fetch their bundles and remain on the station waiting for the next train to a nearby town, where a large chemical combine is under construction. Their "friend" receives his reward, plus expenses, when they are delivered to the construction manager.

**Woman's Wild Shot Brings Down 2 Cats**

Enterprise, Ore.—As an accidental sharpshooter, Mrs. Charles McAllister need fear no man. Cats are numerous around the McAllister farm, so she got a shotgun and started for the front yard to end their raids.

On the porch she stumbled and fell, discharging the gun as it struck the ground. When the smoke cleared away two cats lay dead in the yard and a dog fled wounded.

## Japanese Inspect Trophies of War



Japanese troops that return from the unofficial war in Manchuria carry back to Tokyo quantities of trophies in the way of captured weapons. Some of them on exhibition in the capital are seen being inspected by civilians.

## Pastor, Blind 30 Years, Slowly Regaining Sight

Twin Lakes, Mich.—Out of the darkness of 30 years, light has come to shatter the sound world created by Rev. Peter Kuiken, pastor of the Reformed church here.

The minister is recovering his eyesight, lost when he was a boy of eleven. Physicians at University hospital, Ann Arbor, lifted the veil. He can see.

And with returning sight, the minister said he is losing impressions of the world he formed throughout his long blindness. Mental pictures of objects, developed through touch, are being destroyed.

"I am beginning to see things as they are seen by others," he said. "Sometimes they are not as beautiful to me as they were before."

"But, there are many beautiful things in this new world of sight and color, some of them more beautiful than anything I ever dreamed. Flowers, for instance, they are beautiful. One cannot touch or hear their color."

The minister's sight is about 5 per cent normal vision. Although physicians have refused to predict the complete recovery of his eyesight, the pastor expects he will be able to read his Bible in a few months. He hopes to regain total vision of one eye.

## Prison Warden Utilizes Fish to Tell Weather

Columbus, Ohio.—Warden P. E. Thomas, who often sits in his office at the Ohio penitentiary and gazes absent at the antics of goldfish in a huge bowl in the prison yard, has reached certain conclusions about goldfish and the weather.

He calls his fish bowl, the goldfish weather bureau.

Months of observation has brought him to the conclusion that:

When the fish are on top of the pool and scattered it's going to be good weather and splendid for fishing.

When the fish are on top, but bunched together, there will be a rain-storm.

When the fish are below the top and scattered, cold weather is coming.

When the fish are below the surface and huddled together—throw fuel in the furnace for a blizzard is coming.

**Town Gets Tax Holiday Two Consecutive Years**  
Gainesville, Ala.—For the second consecutive year Mayor P. M. Norwood, has declared a tax holiday.

## Explorers Settle Down After Years of Roving

San Francisco, Calif.—Slippers instead of skis, a fireside and a comfortable room instead of a campfire, are in prospect for Capt. James Critchell-Bullock and Lord Edward Montagu.

Setting out as two young Englishmen, they separately have explored some of the most little known spots of the world, and each has a list of adventures worthy of the hardest scout.

Critchell-Bullock has been to the most remote parts of the Arctic. His adventures with John Hornby, famous "hermit of the frozen north," have been the subject of one book, "Snow Man," by Malcolm T. Waldron. He also served during the World war with the British army in India and France.

Lord Montagu has roamed up and down the African coast, through the interior of Morocco, and in the most out of the way parts of eastern Europe.

Now they have determined to halt their wanderings. They plan to settle in British Columbia, where they will enter mine development.

## 20-Year-Old Wisconsin Youth Wears 18½ Shoes

Milwaukee, Wis.—Harry Ploszy, twenty, who is 6 feet 7 inches tall, walked into the state aid office here barefooted.

"My dad's dead and ma's got all she can do without having a pair of shoes made special for me," Harry said as he exhibited the biggest pair of feet seen here since the circus came to town.

Harry needed size 18½-D shoes and none were to be found in shoe stores. A shoe manufacturer volunteered to make a pair, and after a two weeks job, figured the cost was \$85.50.

## Nevada Lakes Reported to Be Drying Up Fast

Reno, Nev.—Nevada is going dry, not in a prohibition way, but waterless.

The level of Pyramid lake, which is about four miles northeast of here, has dropped nearly 50 feet in the last 60 years. In the last four years the level has dropped more than 14 feet.

Pyramid isn't the only vanishing lake in Nevada. Walker, Winnemucca, Washoe, and Tahoe levels are dropping at tremendous rates.

## Hebrew "U" Fellowship

A Rudolph Grossman fellowship of \$2,500 has been established at the Hebrew university by the newly formed chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew university at Rodeph Shalom temple, New York city.—Opinion.

## Census Report Shows Families Are Smaller

Washington.—The size of the American family in the last decade continued the steady decrease which has been apparent in every decade since 1890, according to figures just issued by the census bureau.

The population per family in 1930, the bureau reported, was 4.1, as compared with 4.3 in 1920. In 1910 the average population per family was 4.5, in 1900 it was 4.7, and in 1890, 4.9.

The total number of families in the country, however, was 23.1 per cent higher in 1930 than ten years ago. According to the figures, there were 29,980,146 families in the United States last year.

More than 40 per cent of the families in the United States had radios when the census was taken in April, 1930. In Illinois nearly 56 per cent owned radios at that time, while in the east north central area the percentage of families possessing radios was 43.1.

In the preliminary figures made public, the bureau said, the term "family" applied to all groups of persons, whether related or not, who live together as one household, usually sharing the same table. One person living alone, it was pointed out, was counted as a family, while, on the other extreme, all inmates of an institution or all persons living in a boarding house were also counted as a family by the census enumerators.

## Bullets Stop Two Dogs' Vigil Over Dying Woman

Macleod, Alta.—Two collies sacrificed their lives here for Mrs. William Anderson, seventy-seven years old, who lived alone with her dogs since her husband's death three years ago.

Neighbors had not seen Mrs. Anderson for several days and, becoming alarmed, informed police. When police arrived at the house the dogs attacked them. A struggle ensued and the officers had to shoot the collies before they could gain entry. They found Mrs. Anderson unconscious. Taken to a hospital, she died several hours later.

## Twins Wed Twins

Memphis, Tenn.—Martha and Mary Edwards, twins, of Barlett, Tenn., married Leo and Cleo Taylor, twins, of Memphis, here recently. All will live under the same roof.

## Hawk-Pheasant Battle Is Told by Eyewitness

Milwaukee.—The following letter was received by a Milwaukee newspaper recently from Ray Schroeder, Neshotah, Wis.:

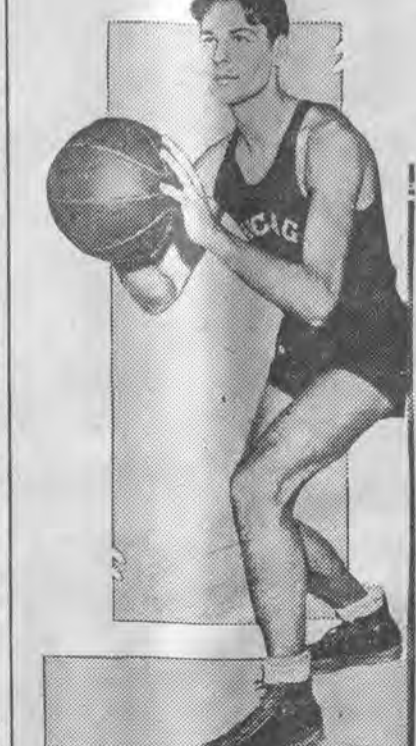
"I live on Moose lake and there are quite a few pheasants around here. This morning, when I came out of the house, I heard a pheasant rooster making a racket a half block from the house and I started to see what was the matter with him.

"I ran to where he was and here was the pheasant and a monster chicken hawk, and they were just having a battle royal. When I got up to them the rooster ran down to the lake, but the hawk was all caught up and I got my dip net and caught him. Now, this is the truth, and I have the hawk here alive."

## Oil-Well Waste Takes Pennsylvania Deer Toll

Harrisburg, Pa.—Some chemical in the waste from an oil well in Leontia has caused the death of numerous deer, according to officials of the state game commission.

## CHICAGO FORWARD



Marshall Dziubank, forward on the University of Chicago basketball team, is one of the best players in that bunch.

## Puff Sleeves in Versatile Mood

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**P**UFF, puff, puff goes the modern sleeve. Most often the sleeves in the newest party and afternoon frocks make the gesture of a single puff at the top, which is quite early Victorian and ever so quaint and charming according to the lovely gown pictured.

This girlish velvet frock tells a fascinating story of the little puff sleeve. It is an ideal dress for the college girl. It is chic for all informal occasions and may even be worn for evening, as it is quite the latest for party gowns to have tiny puffed sleeves. Thus a gown of sheer velvet, as is the model pictured, has the advantage of doing double duty. It is not only the naive puff sleeves which intrigue for the new square neckline of the dainty lace yoke is likewise beguiling in this frock.

A puff or puffs are apt to locate anywhere on the sleeve, singly, doubly or in numbers as fancy may dictate. The little pen-and-ink sketches, grouped about the attractive velvet gown in the illustration, reveal a versatile fashioning of sleeves which make puffs their feature.

When two little puffs are set at the top of the sleeve, as sketched below to the right, then the effect suggests a Florentine painting of a medieval lady, especially if the gown which it distinguishes be made of royal velvet or handsome brocade—all very formal and picturesque.

However, all sorts of puffed treatments are depicted in the outline drawings herewith, from formal to informal, some showing intricate workmanship. The elaborate sleeve with its series of puffs arranged row and row at the bottom of the sleeve, as delineated in the oval, shows a characteristic trend where self-fabric is ingeniously worked as in the instance of many of the handsomest velvet evening coats which have no other trim-

ming save their own material, which has been extravagantly puffed and shirred.

In the latest dresses there is a general tendency to emphasize width at the shoulders. The sleeve with a puff plays an important part in this movement. In this connection even the once popular leg o'mutton sleeve has been revived by certain Paris designers of high standing.

Speaking of sleeves in general, not for years have they been so capricious. Their eccentricities are the more accentuated in that frequently the rest of the gown is severely plain, a highly ornamental note being sounded in the sleeves only. One notes this tendency especially in the simple evening gown of velvet or satin preferably, which has a deep-cut armhole, the short sleeve being of spangled chiffon or some other sheer material, which scintillates with sparkling embroidery.

Sleeves in many a modish afternoon gown call attention unto themselves in that they are made of an entirely different material than that of the dress proper. That is the sleeves may be of lace or richly embroidered effects, or that which is especially favored, sheer metal veils.

The fur-trimmed sleeve continues to be a theme of interest. The evening or afternoon gown of sheer fabric with a jacket or a bolero usually displays a band of fur on the short or long flowing sleeve as the case may be. Ruches of pleated material also border many sleeves. Sometimes these ruchings are formed of flowers.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Another Abdication

The dethronement of man is the cause of the breakdown of the American home, says some one. You are right; a man said it.—Los Angeles Times.

## THREE TYPES OF SLEEVES ON VIEW

There are three types of sleeves on daytime frocks that stand out from the general mass, as it were—the balloon-top sleeves, tight between wrist and elbow or a little higher; the rather loose, straight sleeve which is attached to a wide shoulder yoke that ends midway between shoulder and elbow, and the peasant-puffed sleeve, with the puff over the elbow, and tight above and below this. Coats, of course, don't have puffed sleeves, but they do interesting things with fur just the same. Sometimes the sleeve is fur from wrist to elbow, or else from elbow to shoulder—and the very smartest and newest are entirely fur!

And shoulders? These are drop-shoulder effects, given by wide shoulder yokes; kimono style, or raglan. They are roomy and generally square. And though there is an occasional sloping shoulder, it, too, is comfortably roomy.

## Velveteen an Effective Complement to Woolens

The vogue of woolens has done much toward stimulating interest in velveteens. The French couture continues to advocate the alliance of velveteen coat or jacket with a woolen dress. One dressmaker is featuring them with wool mesh frocks. Southern resort and cruise fashion showings also indicate a continued sponsorship of this fabric combination, and one finds dark or high colored velveteens accompanying white or pastel lightweight worsteds.

## Black and Red

This gay color combination is featured in an evening gown which first saw the light of day in Paris. It is of black velvet, long and slinky with inserts of coral red velvet set in under the armholes.

## MANY BUTTONS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Ocean pearl buttons of matching color serve as a practical fastening at the same time that they ornament this tailored blouse of Algerian yellow silk. The suit is of brown tweed collared in red fox. The new midwinter and resort collections stress the importance of buttons. Pretty effects are achieved in that many of the new buttons are very colorful and are made to enter into the color scheme of the costume.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

# LOOK OUT!

## Counterfeit Aspirin!

THOUSANDS of boxes of counterfeit aspirin have been put on the market. Watch out. Take no chances and flatly refuse to accept any box not marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." Don't put any tablet not marked "Bayer" in your stomach. Tell your family and your friends of this. Refuse any preparation offered you as the "same" or "like" Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Demand and accept only this box, this "Bayer" marked tablet.



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

### Large Incomes

A recent estimate of the number of persons worth \$1,000,000 or more as shown by their paying tax on income of \$50,000 and upward was 14,000. In 1925 it was reported that there were 207 persons paying tax on incomes of \$1,000,000 and more, including seven who paid on incomes of \$5,000,000 or over, nine who paid on incomes between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and 29 who paid on incomes between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

### Drink Away that heavy, drowsy feeling!

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

## GARFIELD TEA

A Natural Laxative Drink

### Yes! Please

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the lecturer, "I understand the language of wild animals."

From the back of the hall came a voice: "Well, the next time you see a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."



## Quickest Way to Darken Gray Hair Naturally

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75c for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

### ARE YOUR GUMS SORE? ARE THEY IRRITATED?

Try the Different BRUSH—It Massages tenderly and protects your Gums. It Cleans better and Highly polishes the teeth. Set: Handle and four reds; Six colors. Mailed U. S. A. postage prepaid, on receipt of 60 Cents with order.

Vivo Tooth & Gum Brush  
LYNBRUCK, NEW YORK

### Eternal Feminine

"I see where a perfectly sober citizen up in Maine is reported to have caught a mermaid."

"Well, he'll soon find out that she'll want stylish clothes, a bungalow and a car just like all other women."—Florida Times-Union.

### Holding Out on Us

The wealth of the average American has been placed at \$2,977, indicating that quite a few average Americans have been short-changed.—Miami News.

Smart waiters in Paris never admit that an American's French is incomprehensible.

The righteous are not satisfied in making only the criminals behave.

## KILL COLD GERMS

# NAVAP

NASAL VAPOR

Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.

50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

## Mississippian Pays Taxes With Nuts



UNABLE to send cash to cover taxes on land that he owns in Detroit, Lorenz Sauer, a native of Mississippi, sent along 500 pounds of pecans from his own orchard. The city treasurer managed to sell the nuts in five-pound bags for \$150, leaving a surplus of \$15 to return to Sauer after the taxes and freight charges had been paid. Here is one of the clerks weighing the nuts for sale.

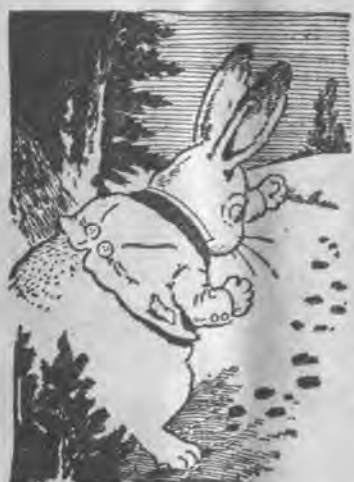
## OUR BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER says that habits always make him think of burrs—they stick and are mighty hard to get rid of. Of course there are some kinds of habits you don't want to get rid of—good habits. Then there are some habits which are neither good nor bad, and it doesn't really matter whether or not you get rid of them. Lastly, there are bad habits, the kind you DO want to get rid of as quickly as possible, and these stick tighter than either of the others. They never shake off; they have to be pulled off or cut off.

Now one of Peter Rabbit's habits is to run in circles, a perfectly harmless habit usually, and yet one which sometimes gets him into trouble. You see hunters know of this habit, and when they have set a dog to chasing Peter they just stand near where they first started Peter, knowing that sooner or later he is almost sure to come back there and give them a chance to shoot at him. Peter has run in circles that way so much that she seldom thinks anything about it. So it was not surprising that as he ran about in the Green Forest this moonlit night, looking for tracks of his neighbors, he should gradually make a circle, and so come upon his own tracks made when he first started out.

At first he didn't know that they were his own, and started to follow them. Then, happening to look back at the footprints he had just made, he suddenly realized that they were exactly like the ones he was following.



"Huh!" he chuckled. "Here I Am Chasing Myself!"

Peter can always see a joke, even if it is on himself. "Huh!" he chuckled. "Here I am chasing myself! I am afraid it would be a long, long chase to catch up. I guess I'll run over to the pond of Paddy the Beaver and see what I can find there. Hello!"

Peter sat up very straight and stared straight ahead at the tracks he had made earlier in the evening. His eyes were round with surprise, and then a troubled look crept over them. Somebody had been following him just as he had followed others! There were the tracks plain to see. Who could have made them? Peter hurried for a closer view of them. But this told him nothing. He never had seen any like them before, and so of course he couldn't tell who had made them. Hastily he looked around and saw where the tracks had joined his own. They came from the direction of an old brush pile, and when they reached his own turned and followed his. It was quite clear that whoever had made them had been going in another direction until he came on Peter's tracks. Then he had at once turned to look for Peter. Was it some one who, like himself, was following the tracks of his neighbors just out of idle curiosity, or was it an enemy? With all his heart Peter wished he knew. One thing was very plain to see, and that was that whoever was following him had found his tracks, and Peter didn't like that. It made him uneasy.

What should he do? He didn't dare sit still and he didn't know where to go. If only he knew who it was! Suddenly he thought of a plan. Perhaps if he followed those tracks back

before they joined his own he might learn something. Peter wasted no more time. He hurried along that back track straight to the brush pile. The tracks went all around it and in and out under it. Peter didn't like that a bit. He was beginning to get suspicious. Then he found where the tracks had first come to the brush pile from the direction of an old fallen log. He hurried over to this. The tracks were all around and over the log. Whoever had made them had peeped into every hole, no matter how small. Then Peter knew.

"It's Shadow the Weasel!" he cried with a frightened gasp. "No one but Shadow would look into every hole this way and run all around and in and out of the brush pile. It's Shadow the Weasel, and now he's after me! Oh, what shall I do?"

(© by J. G. Lloyd.—WNU Service.)



"If my baby doesn't make his mark in the world," says housekeeping Hon-orah, "it won't be because he hasn't practiced a lot on the wall paper."

## Mother's Cook Book

### EVENING SANDWICHES

WHAT can be more appealing to the appetite on a cool night than hot, appetizing sandwiches. They may be made as dainty as an afternoon tea sandwich or as substantial as a main dish.

#### Hot Egg Sandwich.

Cook six eggs in the shell until hard, remove the shells and chop fine. Add pepper and salt and a teaspoonful each

## TURNING WHITE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"HIS hair turned white in just one night."

They say, and sigh with sympathy. "His hair grew gray in just one day"—Well, he is better off than me. One night of trouble changed his hair; Just look at mine, there's plenty there. Yes, white and gray they seem to run. But I got my hairs one by one.

One night of grief and like a leaf His hair was altered in its shade, One day of pain, of sorrow's rain, Yes, so it was the change was made. One night, and white or gray he grew. One joyless day, and he was through. He had a night he couldn't smile, But my white hair took quite a while.

See this one here? That took a year Of trouble when the times were bad. See that one there? I got that hair With months of worry that I had. If sympathetic you must be, Then why not sympathize with me? Some get them suddenly, but I'm Still getting mine—one at a time. (© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

### But He Does That Well

Once in a while you meet a man whose only function apparently is to serve as a mooring mast for a nickel cigar.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

## COLD'S ADVANCE MAN



Dr. H. B. Maris, of the United States naval research laboratory, who will be the scientific director of the Arctic expedition which will sail for the Far North next June. Accompanied by Capt. F. H. Williams of the naval reserve, the party will make its base and erect a radio station at old Fort Conger, a lonely outpost on Ellesmere Island. From there, 600 miles from the North pole, daily reports as to the Arctic weather drifting down to the temperate zones will be radioed to the weather bureau. This advance information will enable the United States to prepare its weather reports far in advance.

## How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

## Soil Not Needed as Bed for Crops

The plant physiology department of the University of California has found it possible to discard soil as a bed for raising crops. Water may be used instead and the results are far more uniform and reliable, with bumper crops the rule.

The necessary elements of plant food are dissolved in shallow tanks of water wherein the plants are suspended. Drought then becomes a matter of no moment, as a small well will supply water for ten acres of cheap concrete tanks.

The plants, with roots in the water, secure food in abundance without interference from weeds or weather, and they produce enormously. Cotton, rice, and wheat yield 25 per cent to 50 per cent increase over the normal for earth-grown, unfed plants. Tomatoes yield 40 per cent more than usual. Beets and carrots are ready for harvest 20 to 30 days sooner than is ordinary.

The whole process tends to increase production, shorten the time of harvest and turn out a superior quality of produce.—Ralph Aiken in the North American Review.

### Old Water Main

Laborers unearthed part of a wooden water main, at least a century old, in Springfield, Mass. The conduit was fashioned from hollowed pine logs, about ten inches in diameter. The inside of the logs were charred, apparently to keep the taste of pine sap from the water.

What of the stay-at-homes who are not rolling stones and yet gather no moss?

## Britain's Greatest War Monument



VIEW of the gigantic memorial to British heroes of the World war, which is rapidly nearing completion at Thiepval in the Somme. The monument will bear the names, rank and regiments of 73,367 World war heroes and commands a fine view of battlefields of the Somme. The prince of Wales and a distinguished group of fellow Britons will take part in the dedication of this, Britain's greatest monument to her soldier dead.

of chopped parsley and capers, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of cornstarch mixed in four tablespoonfuls of light cream. Cook until slightly thickened. Have ready slices of buttered and toasted bread on hot plates, fill the sandwich and cover with the egg and drawn butter or cream sauce. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Add half a teaspoonful of curry powder to the creamed mixture if desired.

#### Mock Crab Sandwich.

To one-half cupful of grated cheese add one-fourth cupful of creamed butter, one-half teaspoonful of made mustard, two teaspoonfuls of anchovy paste, a few drops of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of chopped olives. Spread on slices of toasted bread and place in the oven until very hot. Garnish with parsley and narrow strips of canned sweet pimientos. Serve with celery.

#### Prune Sandwich, Fried.

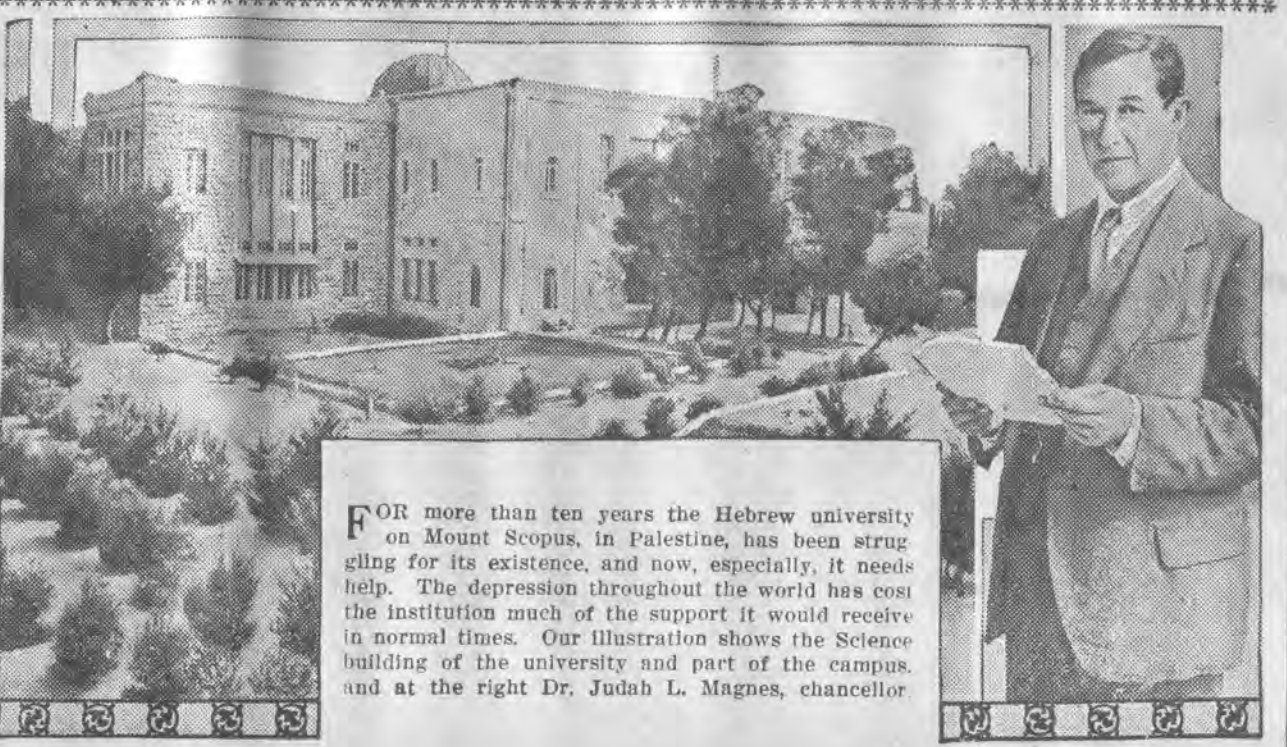
Cook prunes after soaking well, pour off the syrup, stone, put through the food chopper and add sugar and cinnamon to taste. Cut the crust off of sandwich bread, slice thin and spread with the mixture and cover with another slice. Dip the sandwiches in a plain pancake batter and fry like french toast or in deep fat. These make a delightful breakfast toast. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Old Style Returns



The return of the leg-o-mutton sleeves so popular in our grandmothers' day is seen in this model worn by Lita Chevret, RKO-Radio Pictures player. White crepe forms the bodice which is decorated with narrow bands of velvet and round velvet buttons. The tiny jacket closes only at the neckline.

## Hebrew University on Mount Scopus Needs Help



FOR more than ten years the Hebrew university on Mount Scopus, in Palestine, has been struggling for its existence, and now, especially, it needs help. The depression throughout the world has cost the institution much of the support it would receive in normal times. Our illustration shows the Science building of the university and part of the campus, and at the right Dr. Judah L. Magnes, chancellor

## It's common sense

Wise doctors all agree that your body needs Vitamins, it's common sense to see that you get them. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil contains both Vitamins A and D in guaranteed potency. Vitamin A builds resistance to winter colds. Vitamin D aids growing children in the development of bones and teeth. This emulsion has no fishy flavor. Men and women find it a pleasing, palatable way of taking cod liver oil. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

# Scott's Emulsion

OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Scrap-Iron Ship Completed Tests of the ship made entirely of scrap iron and other waste material have proved that the vessel floats and may take its builders, two unemployed Austrians, from Vienna to Abyssinia as originally planned. The men made the entire vessel, and declare nothing used in it was bought. They also designed the peculiar craft, which resembles a submarine. It has been named the Nautilus II.

## RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

McKesson's ALBATUM 35¢ Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions. QUALITY SINCE 1833. SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

### Wisconsin's Timber

Wisconsin's first forest planter was a Vermont farmer Walter Ware. In 1869 he planted white pines in the neighborhood of Lunceford. Today this planting is worth from \$800 to \$1,200 an acre, according to the department of agriculture and markets. In 1876 Ware planted 1,876 trees in recognition of the Philadelphia centennial. Out of that planting approximately 1,500 trees are still alive. The trees are 60 feet tall and average 11 inches or more in diameter. It will cut nearly 20,000 board feet of timber to the acre.

### Back to Good Old Days

Suitor—I know its old fashioned, but I'd like to ask for your daughter's hand, sir. Father—Then I'll be old fashioned enough to kick you down the stairs.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

### Took Name From Castle

The name "Hohenzollern" is derived from Castle Zollern, the ancestral home of the family. The name literally interpreted, therefore, means High Zollern.

## CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Quickly Heal Rashes, Eczema and All Forms of Itching, Burning Skin Irritations. Bathe with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

# THE BANKS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY ----- A STATEMENT:

Recent statistics compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank indicate that there are millions of dollars out of circulation, lodged in secret hiding places, by continuous withdrawals from financial institutions. The reason for these withdrawals is the timidity of depositors in National Banks, Trust Companies and Savings banks throughout the United States, caused largely by the circulation of unconfirmed and false rumors by thoughtless persons.

The Legislature of the State of New Jersey has wisely enacted a law to prosecute and punish persons circulating false rumors which jeopardize the standing of all banks throughout the State. The law is as follows:

"An Act to amend an act entitled, 'A further supplement to an act entitled 'An Act for the punishment of crimes (Revision of 1898). Approved June fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, which said supple-

ment was approved April twelfth, one thousand nine hundred and seven."

Be It Enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey.

1. Section one of the act to which this act is amendatory be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

1. Any person who shall wilfully maliciously instigate, make, circulate, or transmit to another or others any statement, untrue in fact, derogatory to the financial condition or affecting the solvency or financial standing of any bank, banking institution trust company, or building and loan association doing business in this State, or who shall counsel, aid, procure, or induce another to start, transmit, or circulate any such statement or rumor, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The Associated Banks of Middlesex County are determined to stop this pernicious gossip and propaganda. They have called and will call upon the authorities to investigate all false rumors relating to the solvency of the banks throughout the county, and hereby offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000) to any person who can furnish evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one who circulates these false rumors.

CARTERET BANK AND TRUST CO.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Carteret, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Perth Amboy, N. J.  
 PERTH AMBOY NATIONAL BANK  
 PERTH AMBOY TRUST COMPANY  
 RARITAN TRUST CO., Perth Amboy, N. J.  
 PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS INST.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cranbury, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Jamesburg, N. J.

NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY  
 NEW BRUNSWICK SAVINGS INST.  
 PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK  
 NEW BRUNSWICK TRUST COMPANY  
 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK  
 MIDDLESEX TITLE GUAR. & TRUST CO.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Highland Park  
 FORDS NATIONAL BANK

COMMONWEALTH BANK OF METUCHEN  
 METUCHEN NATIONAL BANK  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Milltown, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Plainfield, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South River, N. J.  
 SOUTH AMBOY TRUST COMPANY  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Amboy, N. J.  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Sayreville, N. J.

**Group No. 1, New Jersey Bankers Association**  
 (MIDDLESEX COUNTY)

**William M. Weiant, President**

**Charles R. Smith, Vice-President**

**George Kress, Secretary**



## ALL LOCAL CAST IN BENEFIT SHOW

The Police Department and the Uniformed Firemen Ass'n are sponsoring a performance of All Star talent in a review arranged and coached by Joseph Fitzgerald in the High School auditorium tonight. The proceeds of this affair are to be contributed to the Mayor's unemployment Relief committee.

It has been announced that not one penny of the receipts will be used as expenses. The program is as follows:

- Nicholas Dmytriw—Song.
- William Connolly—Sax Solo.
- Thomas Jakeway—Song.
- Eleanor Donoghue—Toe Dancer.
- Lorraine Keller—Song.
- Stanley Cizak—Accordion.
- The Pete Keller Four—Quartet.
- Edna Donovan—Tap Dancer.
- Michael Pally—Song.
- Doris Walker
- Gertrude Bradley—Specialty Dances
- Professor Connolly—String Quartette.
- John Dolinski and His Ukrainian Group.
- Gayety Girls and Gigolos.
- Master Catri—Some Stepper.
- Harmony Club—Steppers.
- Sylvia Uhryn—Russian Dances.
- John Boos—Comedian.
- Irene Beigert—Tap and Toe.
- The Colonial Four—Quartet.
- JOEY HARKO'S REVIEW
- Jerry Harko—Song and Dance.
- Charles K. Gee—Banjo.
- Bill Carlo—Comedian.
- Ryan - Harking—Stepping Boys.
- Junior Pascuelli—The Boy Wonder.
- Fern Cheret—Musical Comedy Dancer.
- Marion Ohlott—Tap Specialty.
- Valerie Mueringer—Tap Dancer.
- Virginia Anderson—Tap Specialty.
- Giroult Hoab—Comedy Dancer.
- And Others.

**Committee**  
A. Freeman, chairman; J. J. Dowling, Daniel Kasha, J. Connolly, P. Donovan, R. Dunn.

Following the show there will be continuous dancing with music by the Royal Arcadians, Lind Brothers and Pete Keller's orchestra.

## Local Legionnaires at County Meeting Wed.

A large delegation of Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion and Ladies' auxiliary, attended the county meeting held at Highland Park, Wednesday night.

The local group included: Mrs. H. Stawicki and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. John Katushe, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. William D. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Edward Walsh, John Kennedy, Fred Ruckriegel, Charles Thomas and Maurice Cohen.

## FAILS TO APPEAR IN COURT

Raymond Cheeks, colored, failed to appear in police court Tuesday night to answer a charge of having struck his sister, Bella Cheeks, several times on the head with a chair. A physician put five stitches in a scalp wound. Recorder N. A. Jacoby gave orders to have the brother arrested and held in \$500 bail for the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault and battery.

Members of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church will visit the Proctor & Gamble plant in Staten Island on Tuesday, February 9. Those desiring to go are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Hugh Jones.

## SOME COMPARISONS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION PROPOSAL FOR SPENDING

	Expended 1930-31	Budget 1932-33
Other Expense	\$ 209.70	\$ 500.00
Janitor's Salaries	20,541.26	21,500.00
Janitors' Supplies	2,445.13	2,500.00
Fuel	7,086.45	8,000.00
Insurance	890.40	2,000.00
Evening Schools	1,566.00	2,000.00
Repairs	7,517.69	8,000.00
Other Equipment	924.57	1,000.00
Continuation Teacher Salary	1,670.57	2,400.00

## NO FAITH IN BANKS, IS EASY PREY FOR ROBBERS

Those who hoard their earnings in their homes are not only welcoming robbery, but also inviting personal injury as many of those engaged in this type of banditry will not hesitate at assault if it is found necessary before they can escape with the money, police also point out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sebock, of Smith street, Keasbey, are thrifty people. Looking to the future they had banked money regularly and also started building and loan shares. Despite assurances of friends that their savings were safer in the bank and building and loans than in their home, the Sebocks became panicky and withdrew \$1,100 from a building and loan association and \$900 from the bank.

This \$2,000 was placed in a pocket-book wrapped in paper and hidden in a large shopping bag. The bag was then placed in Mrs. Sebock's room. They ceased to think about banks and building loans. They felt their savings were secure.

News that a person has a large amount of cash hidden in the house, in some mysterious manner, usually manages to slip out. The Sebock case was no exception.

Last Saturday night, two men appeared at the Sebock home. They said they were prohibition agents, charged Sebock with violating the liquor law, said they were going to search the house and carried a warrant for his arrest. While one of the "federal agents" watched Mr. and Mrs. Sebock and their nephew, Joseph Master, the other one started to search the house.

Upstairs, in Mrs. Sebock's room, he found the shopping bag. He took a package covered in paper from it, went downstairs, was joined by his partner and went out through the back door.

Realizing that it was a fake and that they had been robbed, the Sebocks gave the alarm but the heavy fog seemed to have enveloped the two men. No trace of them was found. Woodbridge and Perth Amboy police joined in the search.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebock are today bemoaning their mistrust of banks and building loans. They are \$2,000 poorer in cash but richer in knowledge that one's home is not the safest place for valuables—particularly cash.

This theft, in the opinion of the police, is only the first of what may be a long series of similar house robberies if people insist upon taking their earnings from banks and other financial institutions and in trying to hide them in the house.

Organized thieves, realizing that some timid people are withdrawing their money from the security of banks and building and loans and trusting the easily-entered houses at the depositories for their valuables, will be constantly on the lookout for cases similar to that of this unfortunate Keasbey family.

## NAME CANDIDATES ON SCHOOL TICKET

Thomas Devereux, Jr., Sam Wexler and Thomas Jakeway won the endorsement of the Democratic organization in the race for school board members, at a meeting held in fire hall No. 2, in Saturday night.

Joseph Conlon and George Morgan were also nominated, but both withdrew in favor of the other candidates.

The session was called to order by Fred Colton, president of the Carteret Democratic Club. Among the speakers were: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Borough Attorney Elmer E. Brown, District Clerk, William V. Coughlin, William Lawlor, Sr., Edwin Quin, Thomas Quin and Joseph Fitzgerald.

Both parties having endorsed their tickets for the school board election to be held February 9, interest is manifested in the probability that others may join the race, irrespective of the action taken by the major political organizations.

The number of candidates that may be in the race cannot be determined at this time. Prospective candidates for school board honors have until February 4 or 5 to file their petitions.

## MARKED GAIN IN BOOK CIRCULATION

The total circulation of the free public library for last year was 59,134 volumes, an increase of 8,663 volumes over last year, according to the annual report of the library trustees submitted at the meeting of the borough council held on Wednesday night.

"It is an excellent showing," declared Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, commenting on the report. Figures of the library activities as contained in the report follow:

Adult fiction, 28,792 adult non-fiction, 4,274; juvenile fiction, 21,459 juvenile non-fiction, 3609; average circulation per month, 5,000; readers, 14,487; reference, 5,174; attendance 63,570; members enrolled during 1931, 570; total members enrolled, 4,789; active members, 3,884.

Books purchased during 1931, 912; books as gifts, 36; books worn out or lost 182; books mended, 2,545; books on shelves, 6,446; fines and dues on books, \$446.29; interest on fines and dues, \$5.69; total check to council, \$45.98.

## BURIED IN STATEN ISLAND

Harry Grossbaum, 51 years old, of 26 Locust street, who died on Friday night of peritonitis, was buried in the Baron Hirsch cemetery, Staten Island, Sunday. Rabbi Landesberg of the Congregation of Loving Justice officiated at the services held in the synagogue.

The deceased is survived by a widow, Yetta; one daughter, Blanche, and a brother in New York.

## OFFICER RETURNS TO DUTY

Patrolman Walter Rusniak, returned to his post Wednesday night. The officer was suspended from duty in December on charges preferred against him by Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, following a brawl in which the officer figured.

At an informal hearing given patrolman Rusniak, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and members of the borough council reprimanded the officer, fined him two months' pay and ordered his reinstatement.

## MINSTREL SHOW WELL ATTENDED

Two well attended performances were given Saturday in the High School auditorium by the minstrel company of the Ukrainian Social Club. There were catchy new songs gags. The proceeds of the matinee and choruses and plenty of edmenes were turned over to the Mayor's Relief fund. Walter Wadiak was the chairman of the general committee in charge of the arrangements. In the cast were: Edward J. Walsh, interlocutor; Edmenes, John Daluski, Stephen Mortsea, Jock Boos, Michael Palloy, John Lesheck, and Peter Mortsea.

Members of the chorus were: Helen Fedak, Anna Proscura, Catherine Malenchek, Mary Zap, Marie Proscura, Marie Dmytriw, Sophie Hamulak, Natalie Wadiak, Sella Bayus, Mary Matwy, Anna Pavlik, Olga Kowalchuk, Anna Yaminoff, Sophie Hamadyk, Mary Kravitz, Sophie Bohenchuk, Mrs. C. Ginda, Michael Wuy, Michael Haluko, Nicholas Dymetriw, Michael Gregory, Joseph Hamadyk, Joseph Pukas, John Kleban, Walter Pavlik, John Hamulak, Michael Markowitz, Alex Ginda, Walter Wadiak, Stanley Pukas and Theodore Sorka.

## RAISE FUNDS FOR LEAGUE BENEFIT

A card party was held in Rahway Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of raising funds towards the quota of the Carteret tuberculosis league seal sale. Mrs. Emil Stremlau, the local chairman of the seal sale, was head of the arrangements. The prize winners were:

Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. Russel Miles, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. J. E. Dunne, Mrs. Peter Lewer, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Dorsey Feehan, Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. Conrad Anderson, Mrs. Harry Mann.

Mrs. Henry Nannen, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Carl Roth, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Greenwald, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. E. Stremlau, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Allen Messinger, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Alex Lehowitz, Mrs. Thomas Cheret and Mrs. Carrie Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, of Washington avenue, spent the weekend in Brooklyn.

## THE STORY AT A GLANCE ON SCHOOL "BUDGET"

New Reported Budget Proposal shows a difference of but \$3500 under the actual expenditures in the full year 1930-31, when 17 items were over-expended. If you deduct the over-expenditures on the 17 items, the new "budget" proposal estimate is then \$5,505.42 more than the expenditures. So, the boys are putting plenty in to spend. And that is not all.

	Spent 1930-31	New Proposal 1932-33
Current Expense	\$272,220.34	\$269,360.00
Repairs and Replacements	10,436.75	10,000.00
Manual Training	6,108.63	5,400.00
Evening School	1,740.07	1,500.00
Continuation School	1,707.05	2,400.00
Bonds and Interest	55,410.47	56,539.58
Sinking Fund	2,000.00	911.51
	\$349,693.31	\$346,111.09
Over-Expenditures on 17 Items		9,087.64
Total after deducting over-expenditures		\$340,605.67
Increase in budget over net expenditures		5,505.42

## Board Gives Taxpayers Lesson In High Finance

### DID THEY REDUCE THE BUDGET \$42,000.00

	1931-32	1932-33
Budget	\$358,794.28	\$346,111.09
State and "Other" Aid	44,100.00	43,550.00
Local Tax Money	314,694.28	\$302,561.09*
"Budget" Reduction		\$ 12,683.19

\*\$30,000 or so is to come out of taxes taken from you last year and previous years. The balance is tax money they expect you to give the mthis year. All of it represents taxes taken or to be taken from you and your neighbors, so the Board can spend as usual. They merely reduced their estimates \$12,683.19, not \$42,000.00.

## PROMOTES SON OF LOCAL RESIDENT

Private Elmer C. Gyure, Co. A, 51st Signal Battalion, son of Mr. Charles Gyure, of 83 Central Avenue, was graduated this morning from the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he enrolled last September as a student in the Telephone Maintenance course. Private Gyure expects to remain in the service where he will enter upon his new duties as Telephone Maintenance man.

Graduation exercises were held in the War Department Theatre and were attended by the entire faculty of The Signal School. The graduating class was addressed by the Commandant, Colonel A. S. Cowan, who presented the students with their diplomas. The Fort Monmouth Band took part in the graduation exercises.

The Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Private Gyure has been studying for the last five months is one of the best trade schools in the country an each year turns out nearly three hundred graduates, many of whom return to civil life and enter upon the occupations for which they prepared themselves at The Signal School. This school conducts courses for Radio Electricians, Radio Operators, Telephone Operators, Telephone Electricians, Meteorologists, Morse Telegraphers and Photographers. Those who become enamored with the Army life find an outlet for their energies and ambitions in the vast communication systems maintained by our Army.

These systems extend from Nicaragua and Panama in one direction to Alaska in the opposite direction and from New York or Boston to the Philippines and China. The Army Signal School is an especial boon to those energetic and ambitious young men who for various reasons are unable to obtain a college education, for here at no cost to themselves they are given an education and training that will fit the into become active and useful citizens in any community.

## ISRAEL AUXILIARY IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. Rabinowitz entertained the members of the ladies' auxiliary, of the Brotherhood of Israel at her home on upper Roosevelt avenue on Tuesday night. Arrangements were made to hold a public card party Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Bridge was played and refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. Handelman, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. R. Weiss, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. L. Rockman, Mrs. Anna Chodosh, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. C. D. Solos, Mrs. S. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Sam Ritter, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. I. Mausner.

Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. S. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs. D. Venook, Mrs. L. J. Weiner, Mrs. Isadore Zinerman and Mrs. David Greenberg.

## DR. L. SHAPIRO IS NOW LOCATED IN HIS NEW QUARTERS

At  
72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE  
CARTERET, N. J.  
Telephone Office Hrs.  
Carteret 8-0350 10 A. M. 8 P. M.

## GIVES CARD PARTY FOR P. T. ASS'N.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Dolan, here Sunday night, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Parent-Teachers' Association. Mrs. Daniel McDonnell was hostess. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served. The winners were:

Enchre: Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, Mrs. C. Cutter, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Francis Irving, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. William Conran, Agnes Quin, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Margaret Murphy.

Bridge: Robert McDonnell, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Helen Devereux, Helen Miller, Mrs. Mary LeVan, John Aberling, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr.

Pinochle: O. H. Dick, Harold Dolan, Margaret Kelly, Edith Sofka, Frances Lloyd, Edward Lloyd, Margaret Cunningham, James Dunne.

Fan-tan: Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Gertrude McDonnell, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. Phil Turk.

Non-players: Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Nora Burns.

## Show Movies of State Progress at Meeting

A large attendance, an interesting program and a fine social marked the meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, held at the church hall Monday night.

An eight-reel movie showing the progress of New Jersey was shown and greatly enjoyed. "Good Fellowship" was the subject of an inspiring talk given by Anthony S. Gadek, of Fort Liberty. Talks were also given by the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, William Lawlor, Sr. and Edward J. Dolan, president of the society, who presided.

The entertainment committee for the next meeting, February 22, comprises Thomas Devereux, Jr., F. X. Koepfler, Thomas McBride, James Dunne and Leo Coughlin.

## Mayor and Council Are Invited to Movie Show

An invitation to the mayor, members of the borough council, borough officials and the public at large to attend the entertainment and movie to be given by the Free Magyar Reformed church at the High School Sunday night, February 7, was issued today by Rev. Alex Hegyi, pastor of the church.

He said: "We have arranged the affair for the benefit of the Mayor's relief fund, and the entertainment will be the best offered. We have a wonderful attraction, a travelogue, "Hungary of Today," which no one should miss. I hope that all our officials and the public will join to enjoy the affair and at the same time help a most deserving cause."

A fire which broke out in a box car of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at the siding of the I. T. Williams plant was quickly checked at 1:20 o'clock Thursday morning. Both fire companies responded. The damage was reported as slight.

## NOTICE

The YARD and OFFICE of the A. J. MILLER LUMBER COMPANY will be open daily except Saturdays, from 8:30 A. M., to 4:30 P. M.

There has been a lot of ballyhoo, bluff and smokescreens sent up about the alleged reductions in expenditures of YOUR money by the community's greatest spenders—the Board of Education.

Well, the way to reduce expenditures is to spend less. It is easy enough to see whether that was done or whether the Buffalo Bill boys are just putting one more over an YOU—Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer.

Well, let us examine a little and find out. The last full school year was from July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931. After much backing and filling shouting by Windy and blustering by the Big Bust of the Board, an audit was finally made. This audit showed they had spent \$349,693.31 exclusive of money spent for "construction."

Their own audit also showed seventeen item and two accounts had been overexpended \$9,087.64. If you deduct these overexpenditures, you have \$340,605.67.

In other words, they plan NOW—in the worst time in the world's history—to spend \$5505.42 more than even they might normally spend and they are some spenders.

So, they are not planning to spend less. Depression, unemployment, evictions, starvation—pooh-pooh—they never heard of it.

No one in this town knows how they will be fixed by the end of the year but the boys and the others responsible for the budget figures are planning to spend as usual with your money.

They juggled a few figures to try to make you think they are planning to crimp on their spending. They customarily draw up rough estimates—"budgets." These have something in most of the items for good measure. When you add up the extra amounts of pidding in the items you have almost enough additional to operate another small school. This gives the boys plenty of extras with which to play. So a mere reduction of approximately \$12,000 in one of these total estimates made up of 27 items, does not cut down their actual spending money. Just to show you how the budget is ballooned, let us take one item on which they did not have to guess at all. This item is fixed and calls for an expenditure normally of not over \$5,000.00. Well, what do you think the boys put in the ballooned budget or estimate? Just \$14,000.00, or approximately \$9,000.00 extra to play with, you can easily see when the boys of the 1932-33 "budget" \$12,683.19, or 27 items in it, that they were not curtailing their spending.

Let us show you a concrete example that blowing a little of the froth off one of the breecher busting "budgets" of their means nothing. They had in the budget last school year \$10,000.00 for fuel. This coming year they propose \$8,000.00 and want you to believe they are spending \$2,000.00 less. Are they?

Let us look at that one. Their own audit showed in 1930-1, when they were on a spending spree, that they actually spent for coal \$7,086.45. So they have put in the "budget" for the coming year \$913.55 more than they actually spent in the last year. Yet you are led to believe there is a twenty-five per cent reduction. Just a little juggling of the boys, demonstrating the hand is quicker than the eye. Blowing a little froth off does not cramp their style any for there is plenty of froth.

We will cite just one more of the many. The new proposed "budget" claims a saving as compared to last year's estimate or budget of \$500.00 in Janitors' Supplies. Claim is made they will now only spend \$2,500.00 for this item. But the audit showed, while on their spree in the year of 1930-31, they spent \$2,445.13. So they will have more to spend than they actually spent in a full year. So the boys are planning to set you and your family to work to find the money so they can spend as usual.

There are other such "reductions" when matched against their estimates for the previous year. There is no real reduction in the planned amount for spending. As a matter of fact, even some of these "reductions" are increased over last year's. Continued on Page 4

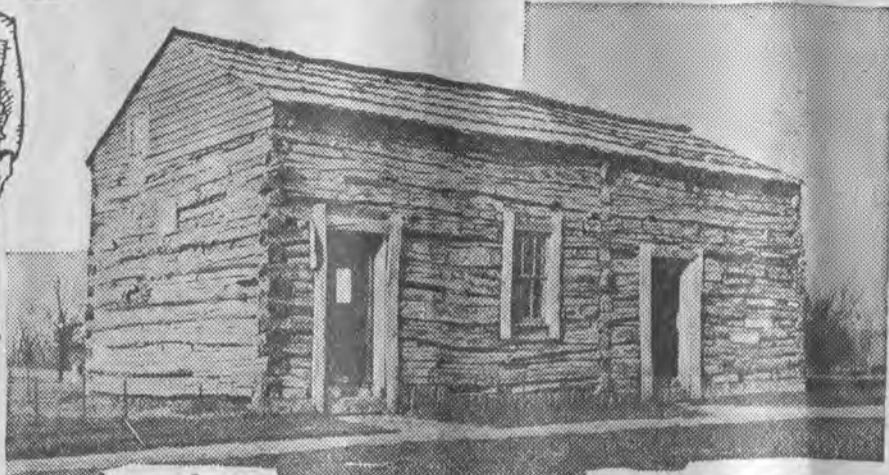
## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

JERSEY FRESH HAMS, lb.	15c.
BONELESS SMOKED HAM, lb.	15c.
BONELESS POT ROAST, Lb.	20c.
LAMB ROULETTES, all meat, lb.	20c.
CROSS RIB OR TOP ROAST, lb.	28c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.	24c.
CRISCO, lb.	15c.

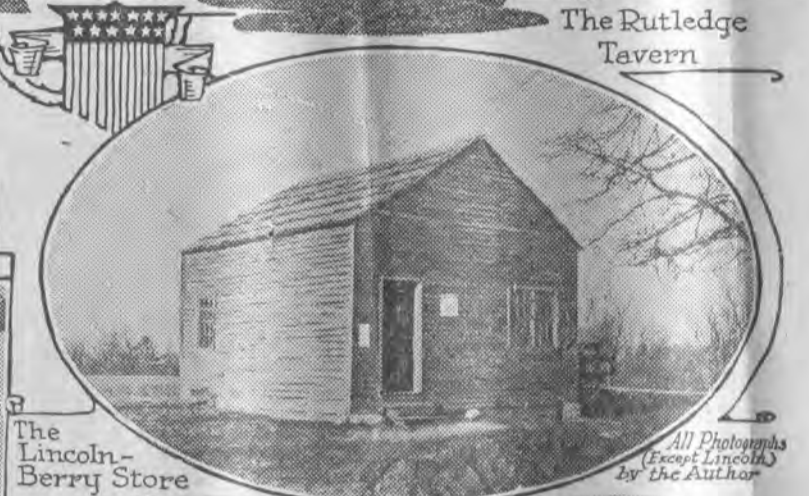
## LEBOWITZ BROTHERS BUTCHERS

55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

# Back to the Days of Young A. Lincoln



The Rutledge Tavern



The Lincoln-Berry Store

All Photographs (Except Lincoln) by the Author



The Grave of Ann Rutledge



The Hill-McNamar Store



The Offutt Store

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Y ou are riding in your automobile on a paved road from Peoria to Springfield, Ill. Off to the west runs a branch road, also a modern highway. If you follow it, in a little while you come to the town of Petersburg—just another little Middle Western city. But keep on going south. Now you are following a winding road which leads up on the bluffs overlooking the Sangamon river. Suddenly you forget that you are riding in an automobile and that you have been speeding over a modern concrete road. You forget that this is 1932. For a hundred years roll back and it is the year 1832. The magic which has brought about this transformation is the sight of a little cluster of log cabins scattered over a grassy tract of some 60 acres which unfolds before you.

The cabins are empty, it is true, but if you have any imagination at all, it's easy enough to people them. Come over here to this cabin. The sign in front of it says that it is the Offutt store. Walk inside. There behind the rough plank counter a tall, gangling, awkward-looking young man is unrolling a bolt of calico and holding it out to the appraising fingers of a woman in a homespun dress. Do you recognize him? No?

Well, then, come over here to this big double log cabin. The sign on the front says it is the Rutledge tavern. It is evening and in front of the fire which blazes in the big fireplace at one end of the room is a group of men. It's pretty likely they'll be listening to a story which this same tall, gangling, awkward-looking young man is telling. Back in the shadows you may be able to see the form of a young girl—an unusually attractive girl even though she is dressed in calico. She is the daughter of the tavern-keeper and her name is Ann. But if by chance the tall man isn't in the Rutledge tavern let's take a look in another cabin nearby. It's the cooper shop of a certain Henry Onstott. There's a fireplace here, too, and stretched out on the floor in front of it is this young man we've been seeking. Of course, you've guessed who it is by now. But just in case you haven't, ask him to let you take his book for a moment. Look on the flyleaf in front and there you'll see the name "A. Lincoln."

Of all the memorials that have been erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln this one on the banks of the Sangamon river in Menard county, Illinois, is unique. It is no imposing edifice of marble or granite. It contains no work from the chisel and mallet of a great sculptor, portraying once more the familiar face and form of the Great Emancipator. But when the projected reconstruction work is completed, the village of New Salem, where Lincoln "passed from raw untutored youth to strong intellectual manhood" will be a place where his fellow-Americans can go and in the atmosphere of that place they can more nearly feel a spiritual kinship to him than in any other place dedicated to his memory.

Of Old Salem park, the state park which has been established there, a recent bulletin of the Illinois department of public works and buildings says:

"It was a small town but it gave birth to a Great Soul. When Lincoln at the age of twenty-two, drifted down the river in 1831 and stranded his boat upon the famous mill dam at Old Salem, the town was only two years old, but in those two years it had gained a population of one hundred inhabitants and scattered along its one long street on either side there were in the neighborhood of 25 cabins of varying size including the large, two-story double room tavern.

"Here he came a friendless overgrown boy, uncouth, uneducated, with a knowledge of only the barest rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic. Here he chopped wood, tended store, became a merchant for himself, narrowly avoiding bankruptcy and utterly failed in commercial lines. He was appointed postmaster, using his hat for his office. He acted as surveyor and his monuments are yet taken as authority. . . . Here he studied grammar, philosophy and law and learned to debate against men of learning.

"During his residence here his character was

formed; his education was completed, his name of 'Honest Abe' acquired; he caught the urge to serve humanity in a big, broad, unselfish way. Here sweet chapters were written into his great life which grip the hearts of men throughout the world. . . .

"With Lincoln's departure in 1837 for wider fields, Old Salem having served its purpose, went into a decline and became a deserted village. Its cabins were removed to Petersburg where fortunately one was preserved. This was the Onstott Cooper shop where by the light of the cooper's shingles, Lincoln studied Shakespeare, Burns and Blackstone. It has been returned to its original foundation at Old Salem.

"Salem is the old Biblical word meaning 'peace' and here if you have any sentiment coursing in your blood, you will find peace. Perfect peace hovers over this serene, stately eminence of green jutting out into the quiet sea of prairie and woodland. Old Salem never ceased to mean much to Lincoln. He expected to make it his rural home after his second Presidency.

"Research work has brought to view the original foundations of every log cabin along these forgotten streets, the almost obliterated road leading out of the village to Springfield and the path from Offutt's store where Lincoln clerked, down to the grist mill where he was wont to officiate. Soon all log cabins will be restored on their original foundations and all cabins, shops and mill will be furnished as they were in 1831.

"When this work is tactfully done, the semblance of a vanished era will be perfect. The associations, the taverns, the homes, the old well which is now in use, the paths of a great life will be eloquently imparted to us. The six happiest and most fruitful years Abraham Lincoln had spent up to this time in his life will lie before us more vividly than tongue or pen could describe them."

So far the buildings which have been restored are the Rutledge tavern, the Offutt store, near which took place the famous Armstrong-Lincoln wrestling match; the store where Lincoln and William Berry were business partners; the Henry Onstott cooper shop and the Hill and McNamar store. There is also a handsome stone structure which is used as a Lincoln museum, containing many interesting Lincoln relics. Although the original town was named New Salem, the state park and the restored village is called Old Salem. This was necessary because there is a New Salem in Pike county, Illinois, and a town of Salem in Marion county. So to prevent confusion, it was thought best to call the resurrected town Old Salem.

It was during Lincoln's life in New Salem that there became associated with his name some of the innumerable stories so familiar to all of us. Some of them are sufficiently authenticated to be accepted as fact but others are pure legend. Not the least of the services of the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge in his monumental biography of Lincoln, published by the Houghton Mifflin company some four years ago, was the confirming of some of these legends and the dispelling of others so that an authentic portrait of Lincoln emerged from the great mass of evidence of which he examined.

The high spot in Lincoln's career at New Salem in the mind of most people, no doubt, was his romance with Ann Rutledge, daughter of the tavern-keeper, over which so many writers have rhapsodized, albeit usually inaccurately. There was a very substantial basis of fact for the legend which has sprung up about this love affair, but it was not the "grand passion" which has been so often depicted. Of her Beveridge says:

"Ann appears to have been the most attractive girl in New Salem and was courted by the two most prominent and prosperous young men of the village, Samuel Hill and John McNamar. McNamar was her favorite and she became engaged to the thrifty young financier with whom, it would appear, she was very much in love. Lincoln, too, had great partialities for her, but McNamar stood in his way. . . . McNamar and Lincoln were friends and the young merchant did not know that Lincoln was 'paying any particular attention to any of the Young Ladies of my acquaintance' as, indeed, he was not at that time. On her part, Ann was not then 'favorably impressed' with Lincoln, who was 'young, poor and awkward' and without prospects, while both Hill and McNamar were 'up in the world.'"

McNamar went by the name of McNiel in New Salem, a name which he had assumed when he left his home in New York to seek his fortune in the West and pay off the debts which his father had accumulated. His only reason for the change of name was in order "to avoid pursuit by his parents" and there was no disgrace attached to that change. But it led to tragedy just the same. For McNamar went back East, fell ill and with other troubles piling up on him, his letters to Ann, to whom he had confessed his real name, became infrequent and finally ceased coming to New Salem.

"Troubled that letters from her betrothed no longer came, Ann told her parents of McNamar's change of name. Suspicion instantly sprang up and possessed the Rutledge family. Rumor of the circumstances soon ran from cabin to cabin in the little hamlet; gossip made the worst of the situation. . . . Ann had been abandoned.

"So stood matters when Lincoln, through whose hands (as postmaster at the time) her correspondence with McNamar had passed, began his courtship, the nature and course of which are misty. No positive engagement resulted, although it seems that there was a tentative agreement to marry, 'conditional,' however, asserts Ann's brother, "on an honorable release from the contract with McNamar." Indeed, when urged by her younger brother, David, to marry Lincoln, Ann refused until she could see McNamar again and "inform him of the change."

But she was destined never to see him again for she died on August 25, 1835. "When Lincoln came from the bedside of the dying girl, observers noted that he was despondent and, when she died, he appeared gloomy and dejected. Again, in the village, 'old people' wagged their heads and said that he was mentally unbalanced, this time because of sorrow. 'But various opinions obtained as to the cause of his change, some thought it was an increased application to his law studies, others that it was deep anguish of soul (as he was all soul) over the loss of Miss R'.

Beveridge then quotes another biographer of Lincoln as saying "Gossip and imagination have represented this early romance as casting a shadow over his whole after life, and as having produced something bordering upon insanity. The picture has been somewhat too highly colored and the story made rather too tragic." It was sufficiently tragic for the first love of Ann Rutledge for some three months later McNamar came back to New Salem to find his betrothed dead.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Dawes Named Head of Reconstruction Finance Corporation—Laval's Blow to Reparations Conference—"Alfalfa Bill" in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

INTO the lap of Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, or rather onto his shoulders, has fallen another big job, and the country seems to feel confident that this Strong Man of business, finance and diplomacy will be able to handle it competently. He has been appointed by President Hoover as president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is to go to the rescue of banks, railroads and other interests whose assets and operations have been "frozen" by the depression. Two billion dollars supplied by the government will be at the disposal of the corporation and it is fondly hoped and expected that this great piece of machinery will, under the direction of General Dawes, extricate the country from the economic morass.

President Hoover in announcing the selection of Dawes added that Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, would be chairman of the board of the new corporation. In a second statement the President announced that Secretary of State Stimson would replace Dawes as chairman of the American delegation to the disarmament conference in Geneva but would not attend the opening sessions, at which Ambassador Hugh Gibson would be acting chairman. Other members of the delegation sailed for Europe Wednesday, and the delay in the departure of Mr. Stimson was construed in Washington as meaning that Mr. Hoover does not expect a great deal from the conference. Of course Mr. Dawes' resignation as ambassador to Great Britain was promptly offered and accepted.

SENATOR SWANSON and Dr. Mary Emma Woolley sailed on the liner President Harding and will be joined in Geneva by Ambassadors Gibson and Wilson, who are already in Europe, and by Norman R. Davis, who preceded them on another ship. Our delegates have been instructed not to agree to further reduction of American land forces. As for naval armaments, American officials see little chance that any other powers will be willing to make armament cuts which would materially affect this nation's naval forces.

The French government, through Premier Laval, has plainly indicated that its stand at the conference in Geneva will be unchanged. It will insist on what France considers guarantees of security before consenting to disarmament. At the same time Laval, submitting the foreign policy of his new government to the chamber of deputies, virtually doomed the reparations conference at Lausanne. He declared, in effect, that France would not give up her right to reparations, adding that all France could offer was to try to adapt existing international accords to the present crisis. Great Britain thereupon announced the conference opening had been postponed from January 25 and that further conversations were in progress. It appeared evident the parley, if held at all, would be only a meeting of experts.

CONGRESSMEN and other inhabitants of the National Capital heard a lot about the liquor issue during the week—rather more than usual. Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who is a Democrat and a physician, introduced in the senate a bill which would amend the prohibition act to enable patients who need liquor for medicinal purposes to obtain it in any necessary quantities on physicians' prescriptions. It also would enable physicians to prescribe such liquor without recording in governmental offices the disease from which their patients are suffering.

"The Eighteenth amendment does not limit the medicinal use of liquor," Senator Copeland said. "The national prohibition act and related acts recognize its use as proper, but they lay down certain conditions with which a physician must comply when he prescribes and they prohibit absolutely the prescribing of liquor in excess of certain arbitrarily fixed quantities, for individual patients, except such as are inmates of hospitals for inebriates.

"The conditions long have offended the professional instincts of the great mass of the medical profession. The Wickersham commission unanimously recommended that these grounds for complaint be removed."

The senate manufactures subcommittee continued intermittently its hearings on the Hingham 4 per cent beer bill. One of the interesting witnesses was David Burnett, commissioner of internal revenue. He declined to predict whether legalization of beer would increase consumption over prohibition days, but said beer taxes would create a "substantial increase" in revenues.

Representative Dyer of Missouri testified that states refused to enforce the dry law because the people regarded the definition of intoxicants as unscientific and dishonest. As a result Dyer said, federal judges have become real police judges.

NEWTON D. BAKER having refused to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination, besides having made himself almost out of the question by reiterating his advocacy of "American membership in the League of Nations, the party leaders of Ohio agreed to support Gov. George White as Ohio's favorite son. The state's delegates, however, will be "free from any sort of control," which means they can switch to any other candidate.

South Dakota Democrats have declared for Franklin D. Roosevelt, and in Minnesota a movement has been started to secure that state's delegation for Al Smith.

Gen. Dawes

Gov. Murray

"ALFALFA BILL" Murray, governor of Oklahoma, who was in Washington in behalf of a bill to remove the 10 per cent tax on state bank note issues, addressed the biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon league and rather staggered his hearers by arguing for a "zone control" system for liquor traffic. Though known as a prohibitionist, the governor said that prohibition "possibly is not the final solution of the problem of control of the liquor traffic."

Dr. A. J. Barton, chairman of the league's executive committee, replied to Murray indirectly by asserting that "the South will not be misled by the hue and cry about state's rights," and will not support any candidate for the Presidency who is either personally wet or runs on a wet platform. The league went on record as opposing anything that might weaken prohibition—referenda, resubmission, state control, modification and beer proposals, as well as repeal attempts.

TWO or three weeks may elapse before Secretary of the Treasury Mellon knows whether the house judiciary committee favors his impeachment as demanded by Representative Wright Patman of Texas. The hearings were adjourned Tuesday until the official transcript of the testimony is completed and printed. Just before this Alexander Gregg, counsel for Mr. Mellon, read to the committee a cabled denial from President Olaya of Columbia that he and Mellon had ever discussed the Barco oil concession.

"This is the most damaging evidence yet introduced," declared Representative La Guardia. "Mr. Patman has been working for days here to show us that the oil concession was discussed by Mr. Stimson and President Olaya. Why did you get this cabled denial and why was it sent? Why should President Olaya show so much solicitude for Mr. Mellon and the State department?"

Mr. Gregg replied that he was certain no one in the State department was asked for the denial.

Mr. Patman read to the committee a list of stocks he declared Secretary Mellon had put up as collateral for a Pittsburgh bank for a \$60,000,000 bond issue made by the Gulf Oil corporation.

ONE of the State department's best "career men," Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Turkey, has been selected by the President to succeed W. Cameron Forbes as ambassador to Japan, and the choice is said to please the mikado's government. Mr. Cameron is anxious to quit Tokyo but may be persuaded to remain there for a time because of the complications of the Manchurian situation.

Mr. Grew, who was born in Boston, has spent many years in the diplomatic service. He has held several important posts and attended various international conferences, and in 1923 he negotiated a valuable treaty with Turkey. He has been ambassador at Angora since 1927. Jefferson Caffery, minister to Colombia, may succeed him there.

For the London ambassadorship vacated by General Dawes, Lawrence C. Phipps, former senator from Colorado, is being urged by his friends.

As was predicted, James R. Beverly of Texas was appointed governor of Porto Rico to succeed Theodore Roosevelt, promoted to the governor generalship of the Philippines. Mr. Beverly is now attorney general of the island.

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CONGRESS received a thorough scolding for the way it has been squandering billions of dollars, bringing the nation to the verge of bankruptcy, in a memorial addressed to it by the Federation of American Business, a national organization with headquarters in Chicago. The document was presented to the senate by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, and he asked that it be read from the desk instead of being merely filed.

"The very existence of the nation is at stake and your constituents, alive to your every action in this crisis, will accept no excuses and no extenuations," was the conclusion of the demand voiced in the memorial for reduction of government expenditures and reduction of taxation.

"The tremendous increase in the cost of government is the result of three major causes," the memorial contended. "First, government competition directly or indirectly with the business activities of its citizens, and the absorption by increased taxation of losses thus incurred; second, new regulatory or social services not contemplated in our scheme of political administration, but taken on in increasing volume in recent years, and, third, independent boards and commissions, under direction of no established executive department and frequently financed with revolving funds that free them of United States treasury supervision. The whole pattern of government is being changed without approval or even discussion by our citizenship."

Next day a representative of industry, James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, appeared before a house committee to warn members that a sure way to delay restoration of the opportunity to work is to divert too great a portion of private funds to public purposes.

Public expenditures—national, state, and local—now total some thirteen billion dollars annually. Mr. Emery reminded the congressmen who have before them the task of drawing up the new tax bill with its inevitably higher rates. Of that huge total, Mr. Emery pointed out, only ten billion is met by immediate taxation, the remainder being met by continuous borrowing.

"Nearly one-fifth of the national income is taken for public purposes," he explained, "and we thus face a rising taxation with declining incomes."

LORD WILLINGTON, viceroy of India, is not taking half measures in suppressing the Nationalist revolt against British rule. Having jailed Mahatma Gandhi and most of his chief lieutenants, he followed this up by putting in prison Mrs. Gandhi, the mahatma's wife, and their youngest son, Mrs. Gandhi, a little woman sixty years old, was given six weeks in jail because she had undertaken to carry on her husband's campaign. She asked a longer sentence, promising to resume the independence work as soon as she got out. The judge refusing, she picked up her Hindu Bible and her spinning wheel and entered her cell.

GENERAL HONJO, commander of the Japanese in Manchuria, thoroughly avenged the recent killing of a number of his soldiers by Chinese troops. He sent out three well equipped expeditions which retaliated by slaying several hundred soldiers and "bandits" in engagements at Yental, Tung-liao and Yingkow. Heavy artillery and bombing planes were freely used by the Japanese with terrific effect. The Japanese plans for establishing an independent government in Manchuria—that is, independent of all but Japan—went forward with speed. There were renewed reports that Hsuan Tung, former boy emperor, would be set up as ruler of Manchuria, and so the Chinese government issued warrants for his arrest.

During the debate in the house on the Agriculture department's \$175,000,000 supply bill for the next fiscal year, Representative Wood of Indiana, Republican, made a demand for a reduction in salaries of government employees. Mr. Shannon of Missouri asked whether President Hoover would approve a cut in his salary and what was the extent of Mr. Hoover's private fortune. Mr. Wood replied: "He has made a lot of money, but he has given it away. My information, from a reliable source, is that the President today is not worth \$1,000,000. I have faith enough to believe that if the salaries of the federal employees are reduced President Hoover will reduce his own salary."

ONE of the State department's best "career men," Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Turkey, has been selected by the President to succeed W. Cameron Forbes as ambassador to Japan, and the choice is said to please the mikado's government. Mr. Cameron is anxious to quit Tokyo but may be persuaded to remain there for a time because of the complications of the Manchurian situation.

Mr. Grew, who was born in Boston, has spent many years in the diplomatic service. He has held several important posts and attended various international conferences, and in 1923 he negotiated a valuable treaty with Turkey. He has been ambassador at Angora since 1927. Jefferson Caffery, minister to Colombia, may succeed him there.

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# Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

## ALICE BEN BOLT

THERE'S "a slab of the granite so gray" in one of those tiny old cemeteries just off the main automobile highway two miles east of Tazewell, Va., under which, they say, "Sweet Alice lies"; the same timid, brown-haired Alice of that familiar song, "Ben Bolt." It doesn't matter that the name carved on the tipsy old stone is not Alice, but Olivia, for Olivia Wynne, a girl who lived in an old brick house just up the road from the cemetery and died there early in the Nineteenth century. The countryside has long cherished the legend that Alice and Olivia were the same girl.

The story is an old one, of the country girl of sheltered life who fell in love with the stranger with the city ways, this time an itinerant music master, who was engaged to teach her the not unromantic art of playing the melodeon. There were plans for a wedding, the stranger's departure to "make arrangements," the girl's loving dreams over her trousseau and the fatal letter revealing the perfidious music master to be already married and a man of considerable family. Olivia died, as a true heroine of the period must, of broken heart.

In 1842 Dr. Thomas Dunn English of Pennsylvania visited his intimate friend Capt. William Edward Peery, then owner of the old Wynne homestead, and subsequently wrote the words of the familiar ballad. They were later set to music by Nelson Kneass and the song achieved lasting fame when Du Maurier introduced it into his novel, the famous "Trilby."

## ABELARD AND HELOISE

IN THE Paris cemetery of Pere-Lachaise, on summer Sundays, the sentimental still lay wreaths on the tomb of two lovers, who died almost 800 years ago but are here and heroine of a love story which still lives on in the famous "Love Letters of Abelard and Heloise."

Abelard was a brilliant and handsome young professor who by the time he was twenty-five was attracting thousands to his open-air speeches for the rights of the individual to make his own intellectual investigations. In time he came to verbal blows with the venerable St. Bernard himself, who stood for traditional authority and strongly condemned the young radical.

In 1117 Abelard was hired by the canon of the Episcopal school in Paris to tutor his beautiful niece Heloise, then just seventeen. The pair fell madly in love and fled together to Brittany, where there was a secret marriage. The relatives of Heloise followed the couple, found and separated them, and the canon further hired men to invade Abelard's rooms and brutally mutilate him. Abelard in despair entered the monastery of St. Denis, and Heloise, at his instigation, became a nun and foreswore even her memories of him.

Ten years later Heloise learned that his retirement had not brought her lover peace and wrote him the first of five famous love letters in which she revealed the tragedy of two noble souls who tried to forget each other but could not. Abelard died in 1142; Heloise twenty years later.

## HARUN AL-RASCHID

ALMOST as thrilling as Sinbad, or Aladdin, or any of the fascinating tales by which Scheherazade entertained a "Thousand and One Nights" through the caliph of Bagdad and saved her own life, is the story of the caliph himself.

The caliph of the "Arabian Nights" was Harun al-Raschid, ruler of Bagdad during its palmy days in the Eighth century. His story is made up of the very stuff of romance: harem intrigues, poisonings, splendid gifts, hideous torments, with which his high-handed slaughter of many brides after a single night of marriage is quite compatible, though not authenticated by history. Scheherazade, who won his permanent affection by her gifts as story-teller, was a lady of high birth.

Harun al-Raschid was son of the Caliph Mahdi and a freed slave girl, who ordered his own concubines to kill her eldest son, the rightful heir, in order to set her youngest and favorite in the throne of an empire then extending from Spain to India. At first, under the wise administration of his grand vizier, Yahia the Barmecide, the empire flourished and Harun devoted himself to luxury, pleasure and the arts. Later a quarrel between the caliph and the baronages led to the execution of Yahia, his four sons and all their descendants, and the ultimate downfall of the empire in rebellious disorder. The caliph himself died in a manner quite unworthy of a fairy story hero—of apoplexy!

## Roman Paving

The Apian way was paved with hexagonal blocks of lava, exactly fitted to one another, resting on a substructure of considerable depth. There may still be seen important remains which prove its excellent workmanship.

## PAY DAY

By AMY CAMPBELL

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

AS HE neared home with his pay envelope in his pocket, Dick Howard had a sense of depression that he hated to go inside and face the exhilarated mood of his wife. She was always elated on pay days, ready for some new adventure in spending.

To have been married a year and a half, with a baby one month old, and not to have been able to save more than a paltry sum from his fairly good wages, seemed overwhelming tragedy. Most of what they saved had gone to pay the hospital bill. The doctor was yet to be heard from.

Dick couldn't see how he was so stupid as to turn over nearly every cent to Mae from the beginning. He had given her the credit of being able to manage well. He was still terribly in love with her and as for the baby—well, nothing was too good for the little fellow.

That was the worst of this never getting anywhere. There was the baby's future to consider. He ought to have the best. Especially in education. Dick felt ugly with himself for being so soft in acceding to Mae's demands for money. He had never once protested and Mae had taken it all for granted that she could have almost anything she wanted.

He had got so sick of hearing her mention over all the things she would do the minute money was in her hands. He had never once heard her say the word—save. If she had it would have been different. Then they could talk things over.

He hated to spoil the kid's fun. She was lovely in her excitement of getting things together in the house. She must be emmeshed with different deferred payments for various things. He couldn't see how she could be so weak as to fall for that dollar-down stuff. But he hadn't the heart so far to dampen her enthusiasm.

Not that he didn't want to spend. He told himself he got as much kick as the next one out of throwing money for a little fun or spec. But Mae was surely hyped on this installment buying. He wondered where it would bring them if she didn't ease up.

Suddenly he thought of the absurdity of his acceptance of her extravagance. He saw them in debt which they could never meet. If he had any stuff in him at all he'd tell her. He'd tell her tonight when he handed over the pay. He'd be kind about it but wise and firm. He'd treat her like a fine little kid that just needed advice.

He felt kind of sick about attempting it as he opened the door and called his usual "Hi, you two."

"Oh, Dick, I've hardly been able to wait to tell you what we've got. Baby and I. You know you said you wanted him to have a good education. Well, he's going to begin right here at home first with his own lovely library. Look—"

She led the way to the living rooms and displayed the beginning of a group of knowledge volumes for a child from babyhood to—looked to Dick, like old age. She leaped upon pages with her fingers and pointed excitedly to certain items which attracted her eye.

A slow fury came over Dick. He looked at the baby asleep in the new buggy, and at Mae with her eyes glistening over this new purchase that was to enchain them with new obligations. He tightened his fists to keep them from gripping her shoulders. He felt he could shake and shake her into sensibility with a more keen delight than he had ever known in either kissing or loving her.

But when she went over to the baby, cooing above him, calling back that she had had the money for the down payment so she thought it was a splendid thing to get the books, he took a quick step toward them.

"And so you had to get into more debt, didn't you?" he glowered above her as she bent to pick up his son.

"And now," she continued, without looking at Dick, without seemingly to have heard him, "it's time, Sonny, to tell your Daddy our surprise for him—how busy you and I have been trying to spend the precious money he works so hard for. Even with all the things we've saved a lot more than the doctor's bill which came today. We can pay it and clean up most of our debts and start a bank account for Sonny and some time maybe we'll put our rent into buying a house for us all, won't we?"

She looked at Dick, a veritable glow about her.

"Why, you're all tired out and white. Bet you're hungry. But aren't you proud of us, uh?"

He held her as if forever, the baby between them.

"Proud? I'll show you. I've got something to work for. Something too good for a plug like me—"

## Famous Bridgehead

Years ago, Germans crossing the Rhine either to or from Coblenz, had the choice of paddling or using a pontoon bridge. Coblenz, meeting point of the Moselle and Rhine rivers, was the bridgehead occupied by the American troops after the World war. The Romans founded a city there, more than 1,800 years ago, known as Confluentia. After the death of Charlemagne, his grandsons came there to divide between them his gigantic empire. Coblenz was the favorite residence of Empress Augusta, wife of Emperor William I. Ehrenbreitstein, the "watch on the Rhine," is opposite Coblenz.

## Winter Barracks for Evicted Miners



This photograph shows one of the new barracks, each having two rooms, that have just been erected for the evicted striking miners of Coverdale, Pa., by L. G. Altmyer, a Pittsburgh produce broker. At the left are some of the tents that sheltered the miners and their families before the barracks were erected.

## 'MAN WHO WON THE WAR' IS GIVEN \$25,000

### British Officer's Service to Empire Receives Belated Recognition.

London.—The fact that truth is stranger than fiction has been borne out once more by the granting of belated recognition to a humble police sergeant in Neath, Wales, as "the man who won the World war."

Rollings, in the summer of 1918, discovered in an abandoned German dugout, detailed plans of the Hindenburg line, which enabled the allied forces to launch their final smashing offensive, and to shatter the resistance of the enemy.

But for Rollings' alertness the war might have lasted months or years longer, with the loss of thousands of additional lives, and the possible financial collapse of many of the nations involved.

Belated recognition of the British officer's service to the empire and to the world has now been made in the form of a grant to him of \$25,000—made, not by the British government, but by a private citizen, Lady Houston, widow of Sir Robert Houston, British shipping magnate.

### Story of His Feat.

In 1918 Lieut. E. J. Rollings was a twenty-eight-year-old subaltern in the British Tank corps. His story of his feat is as follows:

"The Seventeenth (armored car) battalion, in which I was a lieutenant, was a movable unit, and on August 7, 1918, we received sudden order to attach ourselves to the Australian corps at Villers-Bretonneux corps. Our instructions were to wait behind the line until the Australians had made a break in it, and then race through, search for all German headquarters, raid them for documents, and shoot every German at sight."

"I received personal orders to concentrate on a German headquarters at Framerville, nine miles in advance of our front line. Before dawn next morning we were all at our posts, waiting. I was in charge of two armored cars.

"Dawn—the Australians went over like men possessed, and 15 minutes later we received the signal—they were through.

### Raced Seven Miles.

"Off we went, leaving the Aussies in the German front line. The tanks towed us two and a half miles. Here we found the road free from shell holes and left them behind. Framerville was about seven miles away. In the distance we could see the German rear guard—fighting desperately.

"I knew that if the break in the line was filled it would be the end of us, but decided to make a bid for it, and we raced along the Amiens-St. Quentin road. We had to fight our way through the retreating Germans, but they were completely disorganized, and we killed them in scores. My chief worry was our own shells, which were dropping dangerously near.

"By noon we had fought our way to Framerville, with the German rear guard behind us. German corps headquarters were in an old farm house. I mounted the steps slowly, revolver in hand; but the German staff had fled just a few minutes before and had not even stopped to burn their papers.

### Seized All Papers.

"Some of the documents were torn up, but I packed every scrap into sandbags. I could not read German and in any case I hadn't time to try to piece them together.

"For three hours we mopped up vil-

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### Forgives Old Foe, Then Drops Dead

Koposvar, Hungary. — John Sandor, a sixty-eight-year-old Hungarian farmer who had sued his neighbor 100 times as the result of petty quarrels and who for 45 years had nursed a grudge against him, was appealed to by the highest judge of the Criminal court here to forgive his neighbor with a hearty handshake.

Sandor shook hands with his enemy. Two minutes afterwards he was dropped dead.

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### Young Man's Search for Gold in Backyard Wins

Dennisport, Mass.—Last September Franklyn Berry, sixteen, high school student, began digging in his backyard for "a pot of gold."

Elmer Lewis had told Berry that his (father's) father, Thatcher Lewis, now dead, had buried gold in the yard because he distrusted banks.

Neighbors laughed, but Berry devoted all his spare time to excavating for the supposed treasure trove, sometimes digging by moonlight.

Recently the boy unearthed a glass jar containing \$20 gold pieces representing \$500. A dated band of paper in the jar showed it had been buried 18 years and one day.

## FORMER GENERAL IS NOW LAUNDRY MAN

### Exiled Mexican Takes Menial Job to Feed Family.

Springfield, Ill.—Gen. Jose M. Vallejo, former commandant of the Mexican state of Campeche, who fled from Mexico to escape execution and took up his residence here, is doing family washings to support his family. It was revealed recently.

The former Mexican general, who also is teaching Spanish to help care for his dependents, related many exciting experiences during the Mexican revolution of 1923 and 1924, which included how he and a few men overcame a large detachment of hostile soldiers and how he escaped execution three different times.

Although he has been absent from Mexico for seven years he maintains a keen interest in the political and economical events there and hopes some day to return and devote his time to bettering conditions "of the poor class." He said the outlook for the Mexican people is "gloomy."

Vallejo discussed the events preceding his flight from Mexico when General Calles and Adolfo de la Huerta were beginning their campaigns for

### DEMANDS FREEDOM



Dr. Hilario Camino Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, who demands freedom for the islands, promising war if it is not granted.

### Motors Killed 34,000 in U. S. During 1931

Chicago.—Automobiles killed 34,000 persons in the United States during 1931, a little less than the total United States soldiers killed in the World war, a United Press survey reveals.

Reports from 27 states and 12 representative cities show a decided increase in the automobile death toll. On the basis of a forecasted decrease in registration of motor vehicles, the report indicates an even greater increase in comparison with cars registered.

Total fatalities for the entire United States increased 25 per cent over last year, it is estimated. The A. E. F. official casualty figures list 37,541 as "killed in action."

### Floral Cards Cause of Mixup at New Orleans

New Orleans.—Upon the occasion of the opening of a new store here, W. H. Alexander, president of a chain store company, received tons of floral offerings. Among the expressions was a bunch of flowers to which was attached a card reading: "May you rest in peace." Alexander was puzzled and called up the florist. "Oh, that is terrible," came the answer. "I have mixed your card with some one else's."

An investigation showed a bouquet went to a funeral with a card reading: "Congratulations and best wishes in your new undertaking."

### Life on Border Shows Change in Forty Years

El Paso, Texas.—Border life was much different forty years ago than it is today. Here are some of the recollections of E. Strauss, who now lives in Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso.

Forty years ago, according to Strauss: You went to Juarez in a mule-drawn car. You insulted your girl friend if you took her into a cafe.

There were three saloons in Juarez and scores in El Paso (it's much different today). Gambling was allowed in Juarez but once a year, but El Paso was "wide open."

Vice of every description flourished in El Paso, but Juarez residents were unconcerned about it. Juarez had a population of about 15,000 persons; El Paso about 8,000.

Americans took girls to Juarez to high-class dances and parties. It was a disgrace for a girl to be seen in a saloon. Americans did all their drinking on the American side.

"Yes, sir, those were the days," sighed Strauss.

### Massachusetts Finds Its Most Unlucky Auto

Boston.—Authorities investigating supposed frauds in connection with Massachusetts' compulsory automobile liability insurance law located the "unluckiest" automobile in this part of the country.

During two years this machine had been involved in 42 accidents in which 30 persons, all relatives, had claimed to have been injured. Within the two year period the car had been sold 18 times, but always to a relative of the first owner.

## Forgotten HEROES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### Victory Over Tropical Scourge

THE Spanish-American war was over, but there was one enemy which had not yet been licked, and it had caused more deaths than had ever Spanish bullets. It was the yellow fever, the scourge of the tropics. Down in Cuba three years after the end of the war four doctors, Walter Reed, Jesse W. Lazear, James Carroll and Aristides Agramonte, were still waging war upon the scourge, but without much success. For they couldn't prevent the fever until they found its origin. They believed a mosquito caused it, but they weren't sure.

They were experimenting on mice, guinea pigs and rabbits, but the results were not satisfactory. Then Doctor Lazear let a mosquito bite him—this would be a test, he said. It was; he fell ill and died. To make sure of the solution of the problem, it would be necessary to experiment upon other human beings. Private John R. Kissinger of a hospital corps unit in Cuba heard of this.

To Major Reed went Private Kissinger. "You can experiment on me," he said. The doctor was astonished. Did he realize what he was saying? Yes, he did. He was willing to take the chance, if it meant saving other lives. Major Reed's hand went up to his cap. "Sir, I salute you!" he said. It is not often that a major salutes a private thus. Later the major reported to officials in Washington. "In my opinion this exhibition of moral courage has never been surpassed in the annals of the army of the United States."

So Private Kissinger allowed himself to be bitten by mosquitoes. The yellow fever seized him. For eight days he suffered agonies but in those eight days Reed and his colleagues learned more about yellow fever than had been learned in eight years before. At last the scourge of the tropics was conquered. A short time later Private Kissinger was discharged from the army and returned to his home in Indiana. But the scourge was a treacherous enemy. Within a few years the after-effects became apparent. His health was broken and he was unable to work.

Friends applied for a pension for him but the government turned it down. Reduced to poverty, his wife took in washing and he helped her—strapped in a chair. Finally in 1907 the government granted him a pension of \$12 a month, then cancelled it later. Again his friends rallied to his aid and in 1911 he was given a grant of \$100 a month. They also bought a farm for him, near Huntington, Ind. He lives there today, a hero whose name is unknown to thousands who have been saved from the torments which he endured as a soldier "in line of duty."

### The First Man Into Peking

EARLY in 1930 there was retired from active service in the United States army a lieutenant colonel named Calvin P. Titus, and the news of his retirement recalled for a brief moment the exploit of twenty-one-year-old Bugler Titus which had thrilled the United States thirty years before.

On the morning of August 14, 1900, the Fourteenth United States Infantry, commanded by Col. A. S. Daggett, which formed a part of the allied forces sent to rescue the foreigners besieged in the legations in Peking by the murderous band of Chinese rebels, known as the Boxers, found itself before the massive walls of the old Tartar city. From the top of the walls the Boxers and regular Chinese troops opened a galling fire. E and H companies were detached, and under the protective fire of the rest of the regiment rushed to the foot of the wall. Here they were sheltered temporarily, but their position was a precarious one.

Colonel Daggett called for volunteers to scale the walls and immediately Bugler Titus offered to go. Above him the walls rose sheer for more than thirty feet, but the centuries had weathered the bricks until cracks and crevices afforded some footing for the daring soldier. Throwing down his weapons and his equipment, he started the climb upward. As he reached the top he peered over cautiously. No one was in sight. Then as he drew himself higher he saw a group of huts on top of the wall a few yards away.

Finding the huts unoccupied he returned to the edge of the wall just in time to receive the end of a long cord from Capt. (now Brigadier General) Henry G. Learned, the regimental adjutant, who was the second man to climb the wall. On the end of this cord was a rifle and a supply of ammunition. Seizing these, Titus immediately opened fire upon the enemy, and under a hail of bullets held his position until Captain Learned had hauled up more rifles and more men had made their way to the top. Soon the Stars and Stripes were unfurled and Titus' act gave American soldiers the honor of having entered the walled city before any soldiers from the six allied powers were in. That afternoon the Fourteenth entered the legation grounds in Peking and were hailed with joy by the men, women and children who for two months had lived in daily dread of massacre by the Boxers.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

### Warm Compliment

Betty was a plump young matron who realized that her fondness for gay colors must be restrained in her choice of street clothes, in order not to emphasize her bulk. Therefore she hailed the fashion of bright-colored "hostess pajamas" with enthusiasm, and invested in a bright red set. She waited with patience for her husband to come home that evening and comment on her looks. He walked in, took a look at her splendor, and remarked, with more candor than kindness. "Heavens, Betty, you look like a blazing barn!"

### Porcupines Destroy Trees

San Juan national forest officials have discovered a new enemy of trees—porcupines. The animals rub trees with their sharp quills, stripping a ring around them and causing them to "spike top," or die at the top first. Forest Supervisor Andrew Hutton estimated porcupines have caused as much damage to the timber during the last few years as that caused by fire. A campaign against them, he said, would be made.

### Paradox

Child employment all too often means adult unemployment.—Woman's Home Companion.

## DARKEN GRAY HAIR NATURALLY

Easy to do this quick way

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75¢ for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

### Lock That Keeps Records

A recording lock that not only tells the time it was opened but the key that did it, has been invented, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It can be used in connection with any standard make of door fitting. It prints on a tiny paper roll, like that in a cash register, what time it was opened. It has facilities for as many as six keys, each making its own forgery-proof imprint on the roll.

A rolling stone doesn't make a good friend. He's too busy rolling.

## Quickest way to end head colds

Simple cream instantly opens up nostrils... Gives all-night relief

If your head's all stuffed up and you're fighting for breath just put a little ELY'S CREAM BALM up each nostril and relief comes almost instantly—relief that lasts for 10 hours or more! This pleasant antiseptic is so remarkably good because it penetrates and actually clears out every air passage in the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen tissue and immediately enables you to breathe freely. Try it for clogged nose, Catarrh or head colds. WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

### FEMINE HYGIENE

discussed frankly and intimately in my new booklet, "PLAIN FACTS." This remarkable booklet tells what every woman should know to gain health, happiness and peace of mind. Discusses products for married women's personal use. Write for your FREE copy today. Just send name and address (Write Plainly). Sent in plain envelope.

SYLVIA FOX, Flatiron Bldg., Dept. D, New York, N. Y.



# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

## HIGH STUDENTS TO PRESENT OPERETTA

The General Organization of Carteret High School will present an operetta in the high school auditorium on the nights of February 3rd and 4th. The play is being coached by Mrs. Conway and Miss Kramer.

The operetta centers around a western ranch owned by a young easterner Alan O'Day, who goes out west to heal a broken heart, but Miss Lettice Banko has her own ideas concerning the romance of her daughter Sandy and the young man and immediately starts out west for her health. Amos, her husband, is one of those unfortunate men who is not the head of the house and consequently has a trying time with his ambitious wife. There's mystery concerning Jerry who comes to the ranch to work for Alan and who is followed by Mr. Hunter, a detective, who comes to see her personally. John Drayton, Alan's cousin, also arrives at the ranch for a visit and immediately falls in love with Jerry but that young lady suspects him of being in love with Mimi, a young flapper. But in the end it is all straightened out. Alan and Sandy Banko patch up their quarrel and Jerry confesses her love for John.

The play promises an evening of delightful entertainment. Tickets are fifty cents and are being sold by the student body.

In the cast are Earl Koester, John Goodman, Stephanie Czerzeski, Harriet Lebowitz, Charles Bryer, Julia Kachur, Bernard Rockman, John Amacher, Marv Dymitriew, Sophie Prywata and Charles Thatcher.

## A. O. H. Club Propose to Organize Soccer 11

A very well attended special meeting of the Hibernian Club was held in their club rooms on Roosevelt avenue on last Tuesday evening.

The drawing for a two and a half dollar gold piece donated by Mr. Francis Monaghan was held and the winner proved to be Mr. T. Thompson, employed by the Foster Wheeler Corporation. The proceeds was used for a charitable purpose.

Mr. John Murphy, Jr., Thomas E. Davies of the Sport Committee made a report of the soccer team which is about to be organized. They stated that they had secured the services of Mr. Mitchell Cairns, a local gentleman with wide experience in the management of soccer teams both in this country and in Europe. Under his management a very successful team is promised.

A meeting will be called in the near future to make all the necessary arrangements and appoint all the committees. Anyone interested in the future of this team is cordially invited to attend this meeting, which will be advertised.

## Methodist Church Notes

The Supper held in the basement of the Methodist Church Tuesday night was a decided success and the reputation for good suppers was sustained by the church. Mrs. Marks was ably assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Edward Saunders, C. A. Drake, J. Kelly, G. Adolphson, D. Stewart, L. Bohlken, and E. Housler.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School will be held at 10:00 A. M.

Preaching and Praise service at 7:30 P. M., Rev. R. M. Turner, Pastor. Mr. Turner will preach his third sermon in the series about Christian Beliefs, "A Life Without Christ." The music will be conducted by Mr. Henry MacCollars and in addition we are expecting special music from the Simpson M. E. Church of Perth Amboy.

## DANCE NETS \$244.77

The recent dance held by the Democratic organization for the benefit of the mayor's relief and unemployed fund netted a total of \$244.77 and this amount was turned over to the treasurer of the fund.

\$101.75 was realized from the electric clock donated by William Duff, and won by Charles Kelly. A Comba won the \$5.00 donated by Mathias Beigert.

## ST. JOE WEEKLY CARD PARTY

The weekly card party at St. Joseph's church tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Medwick, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Philip Foxe and Mrs. John Alban, Jr. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann donated a gold coin of \$2.50.

## H. W. THORN HEADS RARITAN COUNCIL

Howard W. Thorn, of Carteret was unanimously re-elected President of the Raritan Council Boy Scouts of America at the Thirteenth Annual Meeting held on Tuesday at the Elks' Club, Perth Amboy.

Former Governor Morgan F. Larson was re-elected Honorary President and Dr. Fred H. Albee of Colonia was re-elected Honorary Vice President. President Thorn served as Toastmaster over the program and Calvin Derrick the Superintendent of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Derrick delivered a stirring address stressing the importance and the value of the Boy Scout Movement for the upbuilding of American boyhood, and he gave many facts based upon his study of delinquent boys and paid high tribute to Scouting for what it is doing for the character building and citizenship training of boys.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the presentation of the Silver Beaver Awards for distinguished service. These awards were presented to Dr. Fritz Abegg of Perth Amboy who has been Scoutmaster of Troop 6, Perth Amboy for over 12 years and John Tracy Dill who has been Scoutmaster of Troop 91 South Amboy for over 15 years, both of these men rendering outstanding service to the boys in this area. The Silver Beavers were presented on behalf of the National Council by President Thorn.

In the report of the Nominating Committee made by Dr. Charles W. Naulty, Chairman, the following citizens, were elected to various positions in the Council's organization. Harry J. Baker and Bernard Kahn were elected Council members-at-large; and the Troop delegates are: Dr. H. L. Strandberg; Attorney Abraham D. Glass; the Rev. Alex Hogyi, Stanley P. Andrezewski and Samuel E. George.

In the opinion of those who attended, Tuesday night's meeting was the best Annual Meeting that the Raritan Council has had in recent years and the future of Scouting in this area looks very promising because of the splendid results that have already been achieved.

## MANY ATTEND AT WEEKLY EUCHRE

A capacity attendance marked the card party held at St. Joseph's hall last Friday night, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary E. Yorke.

Mrs. Mary Armour was awarded a gold coin of \$2.50 donated by the Rev. Father Mulligan; Mrs. Daniel McDonnell won a table donated by Mrs. Mary Yorke; Charles Troos was awarded a fern donated by Julius Kloss and a bridge lamp donated by Dalton Brothers was won by Mrs. John Medwick. Other prizes went to the following:

Non-players: Mrs. William Rossman, Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. John Hrivnak, Mrs. Mary Yorke.

Fan-tan: Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Elizabeth Kathe, Kathryn Rossman, Mrs. Frank Carney, Mrs. Phil Turk, Olive Yorke, Madeline Wilhelm, Florence Toppo, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Jessie Toppo, Mrs. John Medwick.

Pinochle: Mrs. John Abel, Charles Boyle, Thomas Devereux, Jr., F. Rossman, Helen Rhode, Frances Lloyd, C. A. Sheridan, Fred Schein, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Joseph Kennedy, John O'Donnell, William Rossman, John H. Nevill, Mrs. Charles Casaleggi.

Euchre: Edward Lloyd, Frances Irving, Neil Jepsen, John Brennan, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Harry Conlon, Kathryn Dolan, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Helen Devereux, Mrs. James Dunne, Edwin Quin, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Neil Jepsen, Mrs. Howard Beiter, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. William Donnelly, Kay O'Donnell, James Dunne, Kathryn Dunne, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Sr., and Mrs. Arthur McNally.

Bridge: Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Kathryn Conran, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, John McDonnell, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Charles Troost, Mrs. J. Hawitt, Miss Helen Jurick, Laura Yetman, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., John Ahlering, Edith Sofka, Mary Lawlor, Kathryn Grech and Sam Srolowitz.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

## Field Club Plans For Another Dance

On Friday evening, February 5th, the Carteret Field Club will hold another dance at the Nathan Hale School auditorium.

The music will be furnished by the ever popular dance orchestra of Lind Brothers, and there will be dancing from 9 o'clock to 1:00 A. M.

The best proof of the interest the Field Club has created in the locality was the presence of a crowd of persons at the banquet, recently held.

The chairman for this dance will be J. Shutello, assisted by J. Kara.

The committee will consist of J. Alexander, H. Nannan, E. Demish, J. Hila, A. Hila, J. Tresko, T. Donovan.

Arrangements have been made to

give those attending this dance, an evening of fun and frolic. There will be a grand march elimination dance and other features including entertainment and singing.

The club since its organization has strived to make sports the leading recreation in the lives of the young men, and this is being accomplished under the brilliant staff of officers and advisors and can now say that every sport will soon be represented by this club.

## HUNGARIAN PICTURE HERE

"Hungary of Today", an eight reel travelogue, will be shown at the high school auditorium here on Sunday night, February 7, under the auspices of the Free Magyar Reformed church. The proceeds will go to the Mayor's unemployment relief fund.

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, former President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as one of the members of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, sends this message to the club women:

"The women of the United States have a very distinct responsibility in the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. Because of their thousands of organized groups holding regular meetings in every state in the Union, they have the machinery to reach approximately twenty-five million people. They are in a position to present George Washington programs of various kinds during the entire period of the celebration.

"Picture the Two Hundredth Anniversary, the 22nd of next February, when the nation-wide demonstration will begin. The thought of the people of America and many foreign countries will then turn to George Washington in loving tribute to the memory of one of the noblest lives that ever set a standard for humanity. From that day on through Thanksgiving Day, a little over nine months, the Celebration will continue in various forms in every city, village and town in every state."

It is related that the Washingtons were happy at the sign of the blue bird in their garden. After a dreary year we too will be happy to catch a glimpse of the blue bird of happiness in our gardens.

A saying of Washington which concerned the country of his time, 15 years ago, remains just as popular and timely today as in the days of long ago:

"As the complexion of European politics seems now—my first wish is to see this plague of mankind banished from off the earth, and the son and daughters of this world employed in more pleasing and innocent amusements, than in preparing implements and exercising them for the destruction of mankind."

Members who attended the "Shawl Parade" given by the Perth Amboy Woman's Club Monday evening, January 26th, at the Perth Amboy High School, for the benefit of the Red Cross Nursing Service which also operates in Carteret, enjoyed a real treat. They viewed in very pleasing pageant form the characteristic shawls of different climes and periods, namely, the primitive Indian, the flirtatious gay Spanish shawl, the exquisitely embroidered Chinese shawl, Mother Machree's comforting little shoulder shawl, the stately Paisleys of our grandmothers' days, the care-less little gypsy shawl, the New Englander's sturdy warm shawl, the precious silken shawl of the 90s, the gaily colored Dutch shawl, the happy go-lucky little shawls of the corner apple wamon and the Southern mam-mies, the mysterious shawl of the Far East, the dainty modern evening shawls, the immigrants' shawl which is so quickly discarded for American dress, and last, but not least, the shawl of universal appeal, the soft warm cuddly shawl for baby. The program was interspersed with delightful vocal solos and folk dances in costume.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Monday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, it was decided to hold a public card party Monday, February 29, the place to be designated later.

At a regular meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church on Emerson street, at which

38 members and friends were present, it was announced that the Club would visit the plant of the Bryer's Ice Cream Co. at Newark, on Friday, February 5th. A bus will leave from the Borough Hall at 1:15 and bring the party back at 4. The charge is 50c. Any members who are interested may let either Mrs. William Hagan or Mrs. T. J. Nevill know.

Mrs. E. Stremblau announced that she and Mrs. Leo Brown would hold a card party on February 16th at a furniture store in Rahway for the benefit of the Red Cross Nursing Service, and urged the members of the club and friends to attend. This card party is open to the public.

The Music Memory Contest, under the direction of Mrs. T. Burke, Chairman of Music, was continued with the playing of the piece "Punchello" on the piano by Mrs. C. A. Sheridan.

Mrs. M. Spewak made a few remarks on the value of the "Club Woman", the official news organ of the N. J. S. F. W. C. and asked members who have not yet done so to subscribe for same.

Mrs. R. R. Brown, a member, gave a current event report on the "Preposterous Mr. Chen."

Mrs. Allen Messinger, chairman of Art, continued her Art Contest, with a study of the life and works of the French painter Millet. She showed copies of some of his best paintings.

The speaker of the afternoon who was presented by Mrs. L. Ruderman, chairman of Literature, was Mrs. Nelson Smith, Chairman of Literature and Drama of the N. J. S. F. W. C. Her topic was "Reading." Mrs. Smith said that there are several reasons why one reads, namely, for entertainment, for information, for inspiration and as a preparation for old age. In reading, Mrs. Smith said, one should look for two views on the book one reads—first, the mere story, second, the thought that the author is trying to put across. Mrs. Smith said that no matter how much customs, manners, or modes of living change, the fundamentals do not change and life is purposeful, as biographies of worth-while people show. On reading as a preparation for old age Mrs. Smith said "Knowledge planted in youth will bear shade in old age." In conclusion, Mrs. Smith said:

"Books are gates to lands of pleasure, We read for entertainment, Books are gates to chest of silver, We read for information, Books are paths that upward lead, We read for inspiration, Books are friends That go with us right into old age. Come on, let's read."

A high spot in yesterday's meeting was a play given under the direction of Mrs. L. Ruderman, chairman of Literature, and coached by Mrs. George Dalrymple. The play, "Mrs. Oakley on the Telephone," was a comedy. The cast included Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, a bride, Mrs. William Hagan, the bride's friend, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, an Irish cook, Mrs. A. Chodosh, a German maid. All acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner.

The next meeting will be February 11th, and will be under the direction of the Music department, Mrs. T. Burke, chairman. At this meeting Abraham Lincoln will be remembered. Also, Mrs. Jeanne Olivia Nolan who is connected with the theatre will give one act from a current play.

## GEOMETRY CLASS TEST OF PUPILS

Opportunity to bring forth the individual capabilities and interests of pupils of the Carteret high school will be the main objective of the geometry class, under the direction of Miss Van Eastern during the second semester, it was revealed at the high school Monday. Each pupil has selected his focus and grouped himself with others interested in that particular field.

The first group will prepare equipment in the manual training shop, consisting of triangles, quadrilaterals, circles, polygons, of various shapes and sizes, which will be used for the demonstration in the classroom proving original as well as required theorems. The most interested pupils in this group are: Stanley Srolowitz, Emil Kovacs, Paul Frey.

Art and geometry will be correlated by a group consisting of: Fern Cheret, Pearl Chodosh, Stanley Srolowitz, William Nagy, Edward Zanet. These pupils will collect actual designs and pictorial reproductions to show the practical application of geometric forms in every day life, in the various handicrafts and architecture. Some of the materials included are nature, weaving, pottery, building, window glass. Several people in this group will attempt to duplicate famous patterns and the more imaginative pupils will create original designs.

Other pupils interested in lettering will prepare large size diagrams to be used for class work. These diagrams will be used for drill exercises and individual connective work. The charts will be filed to be used by future classes.

The use of paper folding to prove geometric theorems will be demonstrated by pupils wishing to prepare these forms.

Students in this class possessing especial ability also in Latin will prepare a chart showing the derivation of the various geometric terms from the Latin stem. Active in this group will be Helen Knorr, Violet Klein, Claire Mullan, Marion Olbricht, Fern Cheret.

Later in the term the play "Falling in Love With Geometry", will be presented by this class as an assembly program.

The achievement and individual progress of the pupils will be recorded on a chart displayed in the classroom. From this chart, pupils can determine their relative amount of progress by comparing their accomplishment with that of their classmates in accordance with the detailed assignments given them.

## Mrs. Elliott Entertains Busy Bee Social Club

Mrs. William Elliott, of Pershing avenue, entertained the Busy Bee Social Club at her home Tuesday night. Cards were played and refreshments were served. The guests were:

Violet Reason, Mrs. Dan Reason, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Arthur Hall, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. Charles Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. C. Pehringer, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Eggert Brown.

Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. C. and M. Wilson, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Ada Overholt and Mrs. Matthew Sloan.

The next card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Sloan on Tuesday, February 9.

## STATE THEATRE WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

SATURDAY January 30th

Screen Presentation  
THE SMASHING HE MAN DRAMATIC STAR  
**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
IN AN EXPOSE OF MODERN SOCIETY  
"RICH MAN'S FOLLY"  
—Stage Presentation—  
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

4 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS 4  
SUNDAY - MONDAY January 31 - February 1  
THE PETITE MUSICAL COMEDY STAR

**MARILYN MILLER**  
IN THE GAYEST LAUGH SHOW  
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"  
with BEN LYON, W. C. FIELDS, FORD STERLING and CHESTER CONKLIN  
— Added Feature —

THE FUNNIEST, FASTEST—MOST EXCITING PICTURE

**BUSTER KEATON**  
IN THE COMEDY - DRAMA  
"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY February 3rd - 4th

A GREAT STAR IN HIS GREATEST PRODUCTION

**RONALD COLMAN**  
IN THE THRILLING, ROMANTIC STORY  
"THE UNHOLY GARDEN"

ADDED FEATURE

ROMANCE IN THE GLAMOROUS WEST  
TIM McCOY in "THE ONE WAY TRAIL"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY February 4th - 5th

Benefit Performance St. James P. T. A.

A SCREEN TREAT — A ROMANTIC FEAST — A MUSICAL DELIGHT

THE PERFECT PICTURE BY THE PERFECT PAIR

JANET CHARLES  
**GAYNOR-FARRELL**  
IN THEIR NEWEST SUCCESS

"DELICIOUS"

## HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL?

Kind of Flat and Sickly?

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

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

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

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

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



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

Many Boxes of Face Powder

**GOURAUD'S ORIGINAL CREAM**  
White, Fresh and Roshol Shades

## Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

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

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

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

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks pink, 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.

### Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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

### Hindus Eager to Draw Chariot of Juggernaut

The carriage of the great god Juggernaut now rumbles through the streets of Puri, India, a trifle faster than usual. This is due to the large number of policemen on hand, who hurry up the festival as one of the many precautions taken to prevent suicides. Juggernaut's chariot has thirty-two wheels, wide of rim, seven feet in diameter, and it is under the control of impulsive devotees as part of the centuries-old ceremony have east themselves. The Puri festival is one of the most celebrated in the Hindu calendar and annually attracts thousands of pilgrims. Great ceremony attends preparations for the journey of Juggernaut, lord of the universe, and his brother and sister, to the Garden temple, where the three gods pass a week. Hindus believe that when God comes to the earth he incarnates himself in one of the ten forms and that on the day of the festival God incarnates himself as a "Yaman" or dwarf and appears in Juggernaut's car. Those who are fortunate enough to see him, they contend, attain salvation. The orthodox Hindus believe, too, there is much virtue in aiding to drag the car about a mile, from one end of the town to the other, which accounts largely for the eager rush to Puri each year.

**STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL**

25¢ Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains

**McKesson & Robbins**  
Quality Since 1833

**The Last Laugh**  
As Eddie Cantor, the comedian, was standing in front of a theater where all seats had been sold, a little man and his wife were turned away, greatly disappointed. "Here," said Eddie, "I'll let you have a couple of my seats," and he gave the little man two tickets. Delighted, the man gave Eddie his card, saying, "Some day I hope I may be able to do something for you." The comedian looked at the card. The little man was an undertaker. —Capper's Weekly.

Everybody who would like to make a choice of his ailments wants heart disease.

Human nature remains the same, but not at all times of the day.



### Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:



### Sunshine — All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Cree & Chatley  
**PALM SPRINGS**  
California

For Opportunity to Participate in handsome profits from development and operation rich oil properties in wonderful East Texas oil fields, write James Barrett Hammond, North Green St., Longview, Texas.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 5-1932

# The Men on the Dead Man's Chest

## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"What did you do to Turner down in the jungle?" the lieutenant asked.

"Double-crossed him," said Ashley.

"What do you want details for?" Double-crossed him. What else makes a man mad for ever? We were all crazy. What do you think we were doing? Keep on guessing. We were hunting for Inca gold. Beat that! I don't want even to think of it. You've got a general idea of the story. Guess at the rest of it.

"We didn't do much to him, considering who we were and where we were. Just stole his map—he had a map—all these things start with maps—and left him to die. He didn't have a chance: fever. The trouble was the tough old devil didn't die. I'll say for Blair that he did want to shoot Turner or knock him on the head, but that would have been murder, and, Lieutenant, you know how we feel about murder.

"We restrained Blair. He always was too downright. He said we'd go to get help for Turner. His map was no good. No map ever is. We just barely got out alive. And we couldn't have found our way back to him if we had wanted to. We didn't want to. I don't know how Turner ever found his way out. I never asked him, and he never mentioned it. All in a lifetime, both ways. You can always laugh it off or fight it out."

"You say you stole his map? What map?"

"The Inca-gold map; where it was buried. There's always a map with buried gold. That's the whole story. Turner was a man to do extraordinary things, crazy things. He liked them. He wanted his money hard, and he didn't object to making it hard. Generous-fisted devil, but he liked gold. I guess he liked the look and feel of it. He liked to hear the ring of one of his own double eagles on a bar. He liked to feel the weight of a money belt around his waist, and if he was carrying it in a tough gambling town or oil field or mining camp he was happier. A great guy. He was the fellow who was born to hunt the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and probably find it. Free-handed fellow, and square."

"The square fellow you double-crossed," the lieutenant said. "You make murder seem like a public duty."

"Isn't it the truth? Too bad you can't always pick the fellow for your dirt. You have to take them as they come. Spanish gold, that was what Turner was headed for. Some fellow had sold him a map. He wasn't the only one who ever went for buried treasure. They're at it yet. There are some fools hunting for that Inca gold right now. They'll keep at it. Couldn't you get a little excited by a map showing Spanish gold, Inca gold? Turner picked up a gang and went for it. Most of us were broke. He got Blair and me off a cattle boat at New Orleans. Roberts had been trying to stake himself for another whirl at the gambling joints. Clayton he had found loafing in St. Louis. Clayton wasn't broke. He had been with Turner before, on some Alaskan prospecting that didn't plan out. I think he found Trembley and Brown in Memphis contemplating some way of filling their pockets from some other fellow's pockets. There wasn't much to it. All of us took Spanish gold on the brain. Turner got sick in the jungle. We stole his map because he wouldn't give it up, and left him dying because he was dying and helpless. Clayton had some idea of trying to get help to him when we wouldn't and couldn't carry him out. We wouldn't, because it was no use. The map wasn't any use, either. We were in luck to get out alive, and we weren't much alive. The trouble was Turner didn't die, and he did get out. Well, the boys have been paying for it. Turner got out. That was a break for him. Let's turn around now and look at Mr. Blair. Malsie, about how long did you find Mr. Blair a dependable citizen?"

"Please don't, Howard," the woman said.

"Excuse me, Malsie. Sorry, but you'll not mind if I say it was about a month. No reflection on you. It's just Acton. Where is the old devil sitting? Oh, there he is, see, over there. Never mind looking at Acton. We've seen him before. Give his lady a look. Beauty? You don't know the half of it. I do. I introduced Mr. Blair to that lady. When less than a month from now Acton tells that lady he thinks he'll be on his way, he will be but he won't know where. Nemesis, Malsie. Acton is on his way to the coroner. There you are, Lieutenant, murder as plain as day. Poor Acton, no chance. Do you want to take me in charge? Mr. Blair hasn't a chance. He isn't half the chance of Clayton in the Dutch Mill, of Brown against the hunting knife, of Trembley with the red lights out, or of Roberts with the open window. What he's up against is temperament, his own and the lady's. I know the lady, and he doesn't. The sucker never gets an even break. And why should he? Maybe you think you ought to warn him. Why not? You're a policeman.

Here's a crime shaping up under your nose. He'd laugh at you. I don't know what the lady would do, but I think that just at this moment she'd laugh at you. I think they'd have you sit down and amuse them. She might swear at you in three or four languages. She is adept. Funny thing! The first time I saw that lady she still had the knife in her hand. I don't want to elaborate, but it was red. There was a drop which was slowly growing big enough at the point to fall. Fascinating sort of thing to watch. The gentleman in error was on the floor. That was in Sumatra. The verdict in effect was that the gentleman was not only a d—n scoundrel but a d—n fool. Coming back from Hawaii who was on the boat but this tiger-lily. They're going to dance. Watch them."

"Do you know the lady?" Stanton asked Malsie.

"I never saw her. I've never heard of her."

"Is Ashley kidding us?" the lieutenant asked.

"How should I know? Do you mean did Howard see her with the knife and a drop forming on it? Maybe."

"There's your exhibit, Lieutenant," said Ashley, turning half around. "You're a remarkable detective, don't you know. You're the only one who ever started with the solution of a series of murders before they were committed and knew just what to expect before it happened, and then couldn't do anything about it after it had. There's Dellah for you, out stepping with Samson."

## CHAPTER XIV

### The Turner Will is Administered

"It might interest you," was about the last thing Ashley said to Stanton, "to know that I'm going to take care of Malsie. That girl has always fixed her clock so she never had even a good chance at a breach-of-promise suit, and of course she's never been within miles of matrimony or a dowry. She's been a fine girl, but prudence hasn't been her partner, and she won't have much she can take to the bank. So Malsie and I will regard ourselves as the surviving veterans of this war. What would you think of us settled down in an Italian garden by an Italian lake, with poplars and cypress? An Italian moon and Malsie playing Chopin. Home from the wars."

April 17 the lieutenant had a letter from Mr. Darling. After greetings, he wrote:

"You may or may not know that Blair and Ashley are dead. If you know that, you have all the information regarding it that I have. A cablegram from Juan les Pines, Alpes Maritimes, France, signed Malsie and received yesterday, tells me that Blair and Ashley have been shot and killed. I recall that you inquired of a woman named Malsie when you met Roberts, Ashley and Blair here with me, and it is my recollection that one of them told you she was Mrs. Arthur Trembley. It must be she who has cabled me. I am inclined to accept it as true. It was expectable. It is credible. I might confirm by inquiry of the Surete General, which would be a reasonable inquiry if there were more reason for it, whatever that may mean, but so far as my function as trustee is concerned I have only to wait until I hear or do not hear from them in proper form and time.

"Nevertheless I am curious, albeit I am also convinced; but here is another thought. I have seen nothing of this in the news. I read the papers with the fidelity of an old man who keeps contact with the world by reading. It seems odd that Blair and Ashley could kill each other or be killed without a paragraph of news escaping to this country. I doubt that they have been inconspicuous with their considerable income and their flashy temperaments.

"Even if our intriguing little story of vengeance is not known abroad I'd think the murder of two Americans of wealth would have produced a line or two on this side. Possibly it was printed and I overlooked it. Possibly you could have some channel of information strictly and wonderfully secret. You see how I am impressed by the potency of the police. That impression is derived from admiration of you. Justify me by letting me know if you have any information as to this liquidation of my old friend Tom Turner's passion for getting even, and believe me your servant to command and your friend.

"Most cordially,  
"Asa Darling."

The news was not astonishing to Stanton, but it was news. He found he was sorry that Ashley had not survived, an odd regret, but one which the fate of the cheerful assassin somehow could evoke. The lieutenant telegraphed Mr. Darling that he had no information, and his inquiries at headquarters found that none had been given the Chicago department by the French police.

The next morning, April 18, he read in the Tribune a short story from Paris, which gave the outlines of the

event. The relation of Blair and Ashley to the Turner will had been forgotten or was unknown, and the police intelligence as to the deaths of the two Americans was delayed in reaching the news distributing centers.

Stanton read that an American named Blair had shot a fellow countryman named Ashley in a quarrel over a woman who had shot and killed the murderer. The woman was thought to be an Eurasian. She was hysterical, almost maniacal, in the custody of the police.

An odd reversal of all expectations, Stanton thought—Ashley killed by Blair, Blair killed by the woman. The Turner will had been administered. The outraged gold-hunter had accomplished his full purpose. He could rest easy. The men who had injured him had been extinguished by his purpose arising out of his grave. He had had fun.

April 25 Stanton had a letter from France. It was post-marked Juan les Pines. The envelope was addressed in a feminine hand, but the letter enclosed was from Ashley, who had written:

"I have a sort of affection for you, Loot. You've been so d—n square in a situation which could drive a copper either nutty or crooked or both. I came to like you, you old fathead. Thank me for nothing, you say. So say I. But the thing has become so

the type of man who could fascinate her, just as Acton was the type of man who could be fascinated by her.

"If he'd been interested in the girl Malsie would have pulled her own freight, but I was sure he wasn't and I am sure now. It was just his wild contrariness. The night it happened, which, come to think of it, was night before last, we were at dinner separately, that is Howard and I, and Blair and the poison. Blair left her for a moment, and she motioned to Howard to come to her table. He did, and as he was talking to her he did not see Blair behind him. Blair shot him. She got up, went to Blair's side, took his gun from him as if she thought of hiding it and shot him. He fell on top of Howard and there you were. Then she began to shriek. That seems to be the end of the Turner will as a police case. There's a boy, isn't there, who inherits? It was wicked to keep him from his father's money, but then it was the father who did, and he knew what he wanted. I suppose the police will make it more or less uncomfortable for me for a while, but when I am permitted to I am returning. I have some money. Ashley was generous to me, but he was extravagant in everything he did and there never was much to lay aside. I'm retiring to scratch up a respectable living. As a careerist I'm quite plainly through, but a fellow continues to live. When I can I'll see you if you have an interest for more details. The police here will think funny I'm writing to a lieutenant of Chicago police and when you take another look at it, isn't it funny? Adios, Malsie."



"Dellah for You, Out Stepping With Samson."

comic that I must tell you about it. I am your boy friend who didn't have any idea how deep the water was. Acton has broken all precedents. He remains infatuated. His gal has had a million names. Let's call her now Marcella. Laugh this off. Acton is faithful, and she is trifling with me. Malsie urges me to get away. I can't. The girl is poison to me, but the plot interests me. The whole thing is going against law, order and predestination. How can anyone live in so crazy a world? You're a nice copper. I want you to get this. Never trust logic or experience or even probability or plausibility. Good crimes always deny everything. But then you know that. You're a good copper or I wouldn't be writing you. Watch your step. What do you think of me as the victim of Marcella's affection? Malsie says go away. So it may be. But not just now. Good old Blair is just a fathead. Once a fathead always a fathead. He hasn't got a chance. He's a nice old brute, but he'll do for himself some way, even if it isn't going just as I expected it to be and as it should have been, and I can't tear myself away until it happens. You know the world's big enough only for one of us."

In the following mail a letter came from Malsie herself. She explained that Ashley had written the day he was killed and had laid the letter aside intending to address an envelope later.

Ashley had been genuinely kindly, she said. It was hard to say whether he was the most twisted or the least twisted of the oblique characters involved in the will. On one occasion you took one view, on another occasion another view. But whatever else he might be he had a vein of kindness. She continued:

"I had tried to persuade him to go away. He would agree but delay. Even before we left the United States anyone could see that Blair was out of form. They will all fall once. Acton had his experience coming and long overdue. This girl was something for her own seemed to want to keep. She looked like a reptile to me, and I think Howard was truthful when he said she was poison to him but she was beautiful. That doesn't quite seem the word. And it wouldn't be lovely. It had to be something poisonous, and she did not try much to disguise it. Probably that is why Blair was infatuated. He may have fallen really in love with the little brute because she was vile and dangerous."

"I do not know whether she really was attracted to Howard or just wanted to make trouble. Maybe he was

the type of man who could fascinate her, just as Acton was the type of man who could be fascinated by her.

"If he'd been interested in the girl Malsie would have pulled her own freight, but I was sure he wasn't and I am sure now. It was just his wild contrariness. The night it happened, which, come to think of it, was night before last, we were at dinner separately, that is Howard and I, and Blair and the poison. Blair left her for a moment, and she motioned to Howard to come to her table. He did, and as he was talking to her he did not see Blair behind him. Blair shot him. She got up, went to Blair's side, took his gun from him as if she thought of hiding it and shot him. He fell on top of Howard and there you were. Then she began to shriek. That seems to be the end of the Turner will as a police case. There's a boy, isn't there, who inherits? It was wicked to keep him from his father's money, but then it was the father who did, and he knew what he wanted. I suppose the police will make it more or less uncomfortable for me for a while, but when I am permitted to I am returning. I have some money. Ashley was generous to me, but he was extravagant in everything he did and there never was much to lay aside. I'm retiring to scratch up a respectable living. As a careerist I'm quite plainly through, but a fellow continues to live. When I can I'll see you if you have an interest for more details. The police here will think funny I'm writing to a lieutenant of Chicago police and when you take another look at it, isn't it funny? Adios, Malsie."

The lady was right as to the French police. Commissioner Russell had a cablegram of inquiry which Stanton answered by letter giving an outline of the Turner will crimes and making plain Malsie's lack of complicity. That, he thought, might help her.

Another letter brought young Mr. Turner back to mind, being from him. He inquired if any of the men involved in his father's will had dependents who might be suffering from what had been caused by it. He wrote:

"You know I would not have interfered, if I could, to prevent my father and these men having it out to his satisfaction, but as to other people, that is an entirely different matter. We are to have so much money that it will be almost disturbing, and I know that if my father thought that in having it out with these men he had hurt a canary bird or kitten belonging to one of them he would have been hurt himself. So let me know, Lieutenant, if you know of any canaries. We think we'll add another half-acre to the garden and maybe buy a Vermont farm. Drop in on us some time. Mr. Darling sends you his regards and expresses his hope to see you again."

Stanton sent the young man the name and story of Malsie and had in return a telegram reading, "Good. Get me her address." Later in the year, in July, the lieutenant was back in the East, on leave from the Chicago department and on a duty which contained more personal distress than he had experienced in any other police case. Young Turner had implored him to come. Mr. Darling and his servant Pompey had been found dead in the Newburgh home.

It was the opinion of Mr. Darling's physician that his patient had died of a heart attack as he sat in his chair. Pompey had fallen in the hall, his head resting on a chair. An injury at the base of his skull could indicate a blow. It could also be explained as a consequence of his fall. It seemed fairly incredible that Mr. Darling and his servant had died hand in hand, as it were, of natural causes, but it would have been accepted as the fact if it had not been found beyond question that the house had been entered. On Mr. Darling's table—and this was the wholly inexplicable thing—was a hunting knife which opened a blade at each end, four-inch blades in a silver-mounted teakwood handle with a silver shield inset and carved in exquisite and minute lettering with the words: "Espanna! a sangre, a carne, a feugo, a sacco"—the cry of the Spanish troops in the Fury of Antwerp. For whatever might be the implications of its being on the table of Mr. Darling's room when he and Pompey were found dead, it was the knife on which Preston Brown had been killed in the hunting lodge of Little Buttes des Mortes in northern Wisconsin on the banks of Lac Veux Desert at the rise of the Wisconsin river.

[THE END.]

Valuable, but Hard to Get

The Indian rhinoceros is now a comparatively rare animal and is found only in the plains region of Assam, in northeastern India. It lives in marshy grass jungles, where it is fond of wallowing in the mud. Its chief foods are canes and shrubs. The reasons for the great expense involved in bringing a specimen to this country for exhibition are its rare occurrence, the fact that it can be hunted only with elephants and the difficulty of capturing and shipping safely so large an animal.

## CORRECT GROWTH for Children



You can help your children gain sturdy bones and strong teeth by giving them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil daily. (It's the Vitamin D content that does it.) But there's also a wealth of Vitamin A present that builds resistance—in parents as well as children—to such common illnesses as winter colds. It's the pleasant, easy way to take cod liver oil. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LIVES on the Scott & Bowne radio program "Adventuring with Count von Luckner" on Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

## Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

### French Writer on American Culture

I should like to meet in every European country women as truly cultivated as those whom I have seen in the great colleges of the eastern United States—at Bryn Mawr, at Vassar and at Smith.

My students at Princeton were capable of following intelligently a lecture in French, and their reading was wide. To read the output of the younger American authors is to be convinced that it could not be the expression of an uncultured people. A novelist such as Hemingway, by his taste and his restraint, heralds a great epoch. A critic like Edmund Wilson would do honor to any French or English review.

The tone of the best magazines indicates a true taste for ideas. It might be answered that these magazines address themselves only to a small minority of highbrows, and that the rest are vulgar. But is not that true of all countries?

For my part, I think, like my fellow countryman, Paul Morand, that we shall have difficulty in saving our western civilization during the next few decades, but that one of its sanc-

tuaries, along with Paris, London and some of the great European universities, will be the rocky islets of Manhattan.—Andre Maurois in the London Morning Post.

### Preparedness

Rev. W. P. Merrill of the Brick church, New York, speaking about the necessity of beginning far back to stop war, told about "one of the most involved and droll sentences" he ever heard.

It was in the Catskills, in early summer, on a beautiful warm evening. A small lad suddenly appeared, waving a smudge from which came a cloud of smoke. Some one called: "Jimmy, why are you using the smudge? There aren't any mosquitoes."

He answered: "I'm smoking the mosquitoes before they come, so they will stay away when they get here." —Presbyterian Advance.

### That's That

Blinks—What the heck good are all these circulars thrown on front porches, anyway?

Junks—Well, they give a lot of printers work, at least.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

**ALBATUM** 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKesson & Robbins SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

### Health Associated With Slimness and Laughter

The old advice, "Laugh and grow fat," is out of date. Not many years ago fatness was regarded as a sign of robust health, but we know now that it is undesirable even in babies or young children.

Dr. Lechmere Anderson, medical officer for Doncaster, England, claims that the phrase should be "Laugh and grow healthy." "Laughter," he says, "is essentially associated with good health, but adipose tissue, if at all undue, cannot be regarded as a favorable condition. Leanness of body is far more likely to be associated with strength and energy."

The fat person, he explains, has to make his heart and his muscles work far harder than they were designed to do, since they are called upon to deal with an extra load of from one to many pounds. For those who wish to become slim and healthy Doctor Anderson recommends the taking of little sugar, bread, or starchy foods—and laughter.

A loan widow is one who has money out on interest.

### Romantic Cipher

Some years ago a clever American professor was asked by a young lady for a cipher that could be easily worked out without being too difficult to read, whereupon he penned the following:

O 0 a 0, but I 0 U;  
O 0 n 0, but O 0 me;  
O let not my 0 a 0 go.  
But give 0 0 I 0 U so.

When the key to this is obtained it lifts like a love song. The secret of it lies in the facts that a naught is a cipher and that it is easy to make this word "sigh" whenever required. It reads phonetically with perfect ease, but the written form is perhaps more readily intelligible:

You sigh for a cipher, but I sigh for you;  
O sigh for no cipher, but O sigh for me;  
O let not my sigh for a cipher go.  
But give sigh for sigh, for I sigh for you so.

**Ungathered Rice**  
"Paddy" is the name given to unhusked rice, whether growing or gathered.



## Cold Insurance

He carries it with him, ready for just such times. That little box of Bayer Aspirin. If he catches cold, what of it? Bayer Aspirin will stop it. If his throat feels sore, he will end the soreness with one good gargle made from these tablets.

Dangerous complications can follow the neglect of "a common cold!" Every case of tonsillitis began with "just a sore throat!" It's a wise plan to take aspirin after any undue exposure to bad weather, or whenever there is any chance that you've caught cold. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you; and how it does banish the aches and pains caused by colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, and even rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin will insure your comfort through the worst cold season. The more susceptible you are to colds, the more you need it. Does not depress the heart.

**FINNEY OF THE FORCE**

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**THE FEATHERHEADS**

By Osborne



**Along the Concrete**



**A Specialist (?) Called In**



**MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL**

By Charles Sughro



**Consider Ole Robinson Crusoe!**

**O. Henry's Short Stories**

**Jimmy Hayes and Muriel—I**

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Drawn by John Hix



Supper was just over in the Texas Rangers' camp when the men heard the scraping of stirrups against chapparal. Then they heard a cheerful voice: "Brace up, Muriel, old girl—hey, now, quit trying to kiss me. This paint boss ain't any too shore-footed."



The rangers listened cautiously, and then a tired "paint" pony single-footed into camp. A gangling youth shouted: "Hi, fellows, here's a letter for the lieutenant." Of "Muriel," whom he had been talking to, nothing was seen.



He dismounted, unsaddled. The Ranger lieutenant read his letter and introduced him to the boys as Jimmy Hayes, a recruit from El Paso. The men received him cordially but suspiciously. On the border your sidekick's nerve may mean your life or death.



With a quizzical smile Jimmy introduced "Muriel." Out of his shirt crawled a horned frog, a bright red ribbon around its spiky neck. One of the rangers grinned and asked: "Does it know it?" Jimmy handed the frog over and it hopped right back to him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**KILL COLD GERMS**  
**NAVAP**  
 NASAL VAPOR  
 Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.  
 A McKESSON PRODUCT **50¢** AT ALL DRUG STORES

**Retort That Appealed to Roosevelt's Humor**

The agitation about the useless noises of a big city reminds a certain eighty-three-year-old Washington contractor of a time when his company was filling in the land that is now Potomac park. There was a battery of dredges at work there, and their putting, snorting, and scraping so disturbed the repose of the members of the White House family that a certain Colonel Haines was sent to register a complaint by none other than the nation's Chief Executive. "You tell the President," said the chief of the contracting gang, "that I'm sorry I can't grind out symphonies." And when he received the answer, Theodore Roosevelt laughed long and loud and the work of the dredgers continued.

**Bedridden with Rheumatism**

**Rubs on oil... gets up right away**  
 There's nothing like good old St. Jacobs Oil for relieving the aches and pains of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Backache, Neuralgia or sore Muscles. You rub it on. Without burning or blistering it quickly draws out pain and inflammation. Relief comes before you can count 60! Get a small bottle from your druggist.

**Miniature Schoolhouse**  
 A schoolhouse, 20 by 50 feet, which will house 30 pupils, was built in one day at Cape Creek, Ore. Employees of the state highway crew did the construction work. The pupils will be children of the construction gang, and the teacher will be the wife of one of the employees.

**Last Slave Cargo**  
 The last cargo of slaves was brought to America in 1850 by the slave-ship Clothilde.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
 This soothing ointment draws out your cold like a magnet when rubbed on chest and throat. Eases breathing when inserted in stuffy nostrils. Jars and tubes 30c.  
**FOR COLDS**

**Ungued**  
 "Uncle, you are not married, are you?"  
 "No, darling."  
 "Then, who tells you what you ought not to do?"

**Bothered with Backache?**  
 It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities  
 A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.  
**Doan's Pills**  
 A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

**Aloof**  
 Mr. Bee—Would you take a cash gift from your wife's father?  
 Mr. Dee—I should say not. When my wife writes home for money, I never meddle with it at all.

**NIP CHEST COLDS, QUICK WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS**  
 Relieves Almost Instantly  
 To break up congestion, to restore free circulation and stop chest colds... to alleviate the circulatory pains and aches of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago... Nature has stored up in red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that penetrates deeply into the skin without blistering or burning and swiftly brings relief. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment, Rowles Red Pepper Rub. As you rub it on you'll feel better. And in 3 minutes relief comes. Drug stores sell Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Try it!

