

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932

## BROWN ASSERTS FIGHT WILL BE TO A FINISH

### Borough Attorney Reports to Council on Matters Concerning Alleged High Rates for Water Service.

An attack launched upon the Middlesex Water Company for alleged excessive rates will be fought to a finish, according to Borough Attorney Elmer E. Brown in his report to the Borough Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

The attorney said that on Monday, May 24, a group of firemen and municipal representatives appeared before the Middlesex delegation at Trenton and asserted that the rates charged by the water company were too high. From the facts presented, the legislators hinted that should circumstances warrant, a general legislative investigation may be instituted, he said.

Mr. Brown declared that a hearing on the water rates will be held at Oak Tree on Monday night, June 6, and suggested that the Mayor appoint a committee to attend the session. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann said he will be in attendance and named the council as a whole to attend.

It is felt by the Mayor that the \$17,000 now charged the borough is way in excess of what it should be. He pointed out how difficult it is for a municipality to continue to preach economy, when utility companies come and take what little is left with which to conduct the affairs of a community.

In a letter from E. Nelson, of the American Mineral Spirits Company, the Council was advised that the company believes it would be a moral obligation to look after the payment for heat ordered for the East Coast Wrecking Company, at the company's plant, which remains unpaid. Mr. Nelson requested that a list of claims be submitted.

Andrew Larson, of Linden, requested permission to hold religious meetings on the street. The communication was ordered filed.

The state highway commission advised that the \$7,000 allotment for the improvement of Longfellow street has been made available. A resolution to obtain the necessary data in connection with obtaining funds was passed.

Councilman William D'Zurilla, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the 1931 audit has been completed and will be ready at the next session.

Councilman Charles A. Conrad, chairman of the streets and roads committee reported that Atlantic street and Jeannette street improvements are about completed and that chemicals are now being placed on streets to check the dust.

The police committee of which Mr. D'Zurilla is chairman, reported the purchase of a motorcycle from Geo. Adamek, of Elizabeth for \$422.50, the lowest of three bidders. The sum of \$120 was allowed on the old motorcycle.

Receipt of a carload of flour from the Red Cross was reported by Councilman John E. Donahue, chairman of the poor committee. Mayor Hermann commended that committee for its fine work.

Sam "Cheap John" Brown appeared before the council in regard to rental matters. Investigation of several matters brought out by Mr. Brown was promised by Councilman Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, of Longfellow street, spent the weekend and holiday in Shamokin, Pa.

## CELEBRATE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

### Out-door Procession and Benediction at St. Joseph's Church.

The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated for the first time in its history by St. Joseph's church with an outdoor procession and two outdoor benedictions in the presence of a large gathering of church members.

There was benediction in the church, also at the school and at the convent. James O'Donnell and John Carroll were the pages. Many children and parishioners took part in the procession.

Selections were rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. B. J. Kathe.

## LADY DEMOCRATS HAVE CARD PARTY

A pleasing card party was held by the Ladies' Democratic organization at fire hall No. 2, Wednesday night.

A bag of flour, donated by John J. Ruckriegel, was awarded to Mrs. Andrew Christensen. Non-player prizes were awarded to Mrs. Patrick Cooney, Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, Mrs. Stephen Grego, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Bessie Toppo, Mrs. Elizabeth Toppo, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. John Medwick and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Other prize winners: Euchre, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Sophie Szymborski, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. William Coughlin, Miss Margaret eHermann, Mrs. Henry Green and Mrs. Martin Rock.

Bridge, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet and Mrs. William Lawlor, sr.

Pinochle, Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Mary McCann, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Lewis Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Sr., Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Jr., Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Mame Little.

Fan-tan, Mrs. Louis Nagy, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. Violet Wisniewski, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm and Mrs. Lillian Gawronski.

## Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly

Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly, eighty-two years old, mother of John Reilly, of Chrome avenue, died at her home in Philadelphia, Wednesday.

## CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The weekly card party at St. Joseph's church tonight will be in charge of Miss Margaret Scally, Mrs. William Dwyer, Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke and Mrs. Lawrence Hagan.

Mrs. Martin Gunderson and daughter, Agnes, are in Greenwood, S. C., attending the graduation of Miss Olive Gunderson, from Lander College.

## LOCAL SCOUTS WILL ATTEND ROUND-UP

### Boys Expect to Carry Off Some Honors in Perth Amboy Demonstration.

Under the leadership of District Commissioner Abraham Durst, the Carteret Troops of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, will travel to Perth Amboy tomorrow to participate in the annual Council Round Up which is to be conducted at the Washington Park in the afternoon.

The Round Up is a departure from the regular policy of Scouting contests between the various Troops, for the preparation for the contests took more time than the events were worth. At the Round Up, however, there will be a steady series of scouting, Sea Scouting, and Cubbing demonstrations in which the majority of the Raritan Council Troops will participate. The demonstrations also permit every individual Boy Scout, Sea Scout, and Cub to have some part in the program.

The Round Up will be preceded by a big parade of all the units in the Raritan Council's territory. These will come not only from Carteret but from Perth Amboy, Woodbridge Township, South Amboy, Laurence Harbor and Sayreville.

Howard W. Thorn, President of the Raritan Council will be the guest of honor and will review the Troops from the reviewing stand in the Washington Park. He will be accompanied by Scout Commissioner Fritz Abegg and Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn and members of the Executive Board of the Raritan Council.

There is no admission charge and a general invitation is extended to all parents and friends of Scouting to be present. It will be an afternoon of worth while activities.

## A PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of Perth Amboy, Woodbridge Township, Carteret, South Amboy and Sayreville.

We, the undersigned Mayors of the municipalities in the Raritan Bay District, do hereby heartily endorse the Boy Scout Movement as one of the greatest assets we have in our community life.

There has never been a greater need for the services of the Boy Scout Movement than at present.

The present economic situation makes it more necessary than ever before that the BOYS of our community continue to be influenced by the wholesome and worthwhile activities of Scouting.

The Boy Scout Movement is definitely contributing to the character building and citizenship training of our boys.

The maintenance of Scouting, however, depends entirely upon the support given annually by our people.

We, therefore, do hereby recommend that the week beginning June 6th, be observed as Boy Scout Week throughout our respective communities, for the purpose of strengthening Scouting through the maintenance campaign which is to be conducted at that time.

FRANK DORSEY, Mayor, Perth Amboy.  
WILLIAM A. RYAN, Mayor Woodbridge Township.  
JOS. A. HERMANN, Mayor Borough of Carteret.  
ALFRED T. KERR, Mayor South Amboy.  
THOMAS F. DOLAN, Mayor of Sayreville.

## AUXILIARY LUNCHEON

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Druids will hold a luncheon in Philip Turk's Dining Room Sunday. Mrs. Adam Wachter and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner are in charge of the affair.

Many guests are expected from auxiliaries of nearby communities.

## CHILD SLIGHTLY INJURED

Five year-old Alice Romanowski, of 42 Randolph street, sustained a slight bruise on her scalp, when she ran out of a store and into the side of a car driven by Oscar Stein, of 114 Longfellow street, on Saturday afternoon.

TO LET—5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire B. Kahn, 55 Washington Ave.

## HIGH SCHOOL PROM TOMORROW NIGHT

Final arrangements have been completed for the Senior-Junior Prom to be held by the High School in the High School auditorium tonight.

The committee include: music, Charles Ellis, Joseph Colton, Wesley Spewak, Al Koester; decorations, George Armour, Edwin Keratt, Dudley Kahn, Charles Eryer; refreshments, Jean Mott, Mary Virag, Mary Mazurek, Alma and Frieda Wohlshlager, Lydia Malwitz, Beatrice Steinberg, Mary Lewandowsky; invitations, John Bubnick, Michael Skerchek; publicity, Francis Koepfler.

## COURT FIDELIS HAS AUSPICIOUS TIME

### Mother-Daughter Banquet is Well Attended—Mrs. J. Dowling Presides.

Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America, held a mother-daughter banquet last Thursday night in St. Joseph's Parochial School hall, which was attended by a large number of persons. Mrs. William J. Lawlor, grand regent, gave the address of welcome.

Mrs. Joseph J. Dowling was toastmaster. Addresses were given by two past Grand Regents, Mrs. Jervis Nevill and Mrs. J. J. Dowling. Mrs. Dowling is also Counselor of the Junior C. B. A. and read the rules governing that body. It was announced that tomorrow, June 4th, National Junior Catholic Daughters Day will be celebrated by the local troops.

Honor pins were awarded as follows: Troop 1, Katherine O'Brien; Troop 2, Fannie Pucilla and Rose Nadolski; Troop 4, Arva Thatcher; Edith Day, Genevieve O'Brien and Lorraine Taylor. The members of the Junior troops sang the midnight hymn.

Recitations were given by the following: Rita Van Deventer, Vera Delcorte, Dorothy Misdorn, Katherine O'Brien and Agnes Szymborsky. There were piano solos by Genevieve LeVan and Mary Fisher. Mary Fisher also played a violin solo accompanied on the piano by Genevieve LeVan.

There was an address by Miss Helen Brechka, president of the Junior organization. The banquet was prepared and served by the members of Court Fidelis 636, C. D. A.

The members of the Junior C. D. A. present besides those mentioned were: Helen Burke, Mary Cianter, Elizabeth Schein, Vilma Barney, Louise Pusillo, Lavina Burke, Franke Barney, Margaret Skelington, Ruth Coughlin, Margaret Owens, Katherine Coughlin, Winifred Conlan, Norita Brandon, Rita Brandon, Lavina DeRouze and Helen Skimmens.

The members of the senior group present were: Mrs. Edward A. Lloyd, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. J. Cianter, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Michael Sofka, Mrs. William Brandon, Mrs. Sophie Szymborsky, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. E. J. Skeffington, Mrs. Patrick Cooney, Mrs. William F. Lawlor, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. John Barney, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. Edwin Quin, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. Ellsworth Van Deventer, Mrs. Martha Reed, Mrs. Nellie Sexton, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Mrs. E. X. Koepfler, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Garret Walsh, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, the Misses Ann Reilly, Kathryn Conran, Alice Brady and Gussie Zier, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. John McCarthy, Miss Mary Koepfler and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway.

WIN ENGLISH DERBY PRIZE

Among the winners in the Derby Sweepstakes at England Wednesday is Anforsea Magerino, of 45 Pershing avenue. The ticket receives a consolation prize of \$375.

## COMPLETE EXCURSION PLANS

Carteret lodge, Ancient Order of Druids, will hold an excursion on Sunday, June 26, at Oak Ridge Lake. Buses will leave from Fire Hall No. 1, at 8 A. M. In charge of the outing are Otto Eiffert, Kurt Hoffman and Henry Beisel.

## TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The Junior Slovak Social Club will hold a special meeting tonight to complete plans for a sauerkraut supper to be held Sunday night.

## STRUCK BY CAR

Louis Rozanski, of Burlington street, is alleged to have been struck by the car of Louis Kalash, of 24 Charles street, at Carteret and Pershing avenues, on Saturday night, Dr. J. Wantoch, who examined Rozanski, said that the boy was uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Sr., left for Atlantic City, where they will spend a week.

# Mayor Urges Prayer In Time of Hardship In Memorial Address

## SODALITY CROWNS CHURCH MAY QUEEN

### Sacred Heart Slovak Church Honors Blessed Virgin at Annual Fete.

Palms and fresh cut flowers of a brilliant variety formed the decoration for the Sacred Heart Slovak church on Fitch street, Sunday evening, when the Young Ladies' Sodality held its annual crowning of the Virgin Mary and reception to new members. A capacity attendance marked the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Fluta, the crowner, made an attractive appearance in her gown of lustrous satin arranged in princess style and a court and her veil of soft tulle. The attendants were the Misses Agnes Medvetz and Margaret Brechka, while Miss Marion Sankna was crown bearer; Miss Florence Novobilsky and Marion Fluta, the flower girls. Miss Helen D'Zurilla led the impressive procession.

New members in the Sodality include the Misses Gertrude Karnay, Anna Marovak, Pauline Sefcik, Catherine Shulick, Irene Kuty, Mary Lakatos, Pauline Fischer, Pauline Bistak, Anna Burak, Mary Capik, Mary Kertes, Elizabeth Jusko, Anna Kopil, Mary Lukach, Anna Macanek.

Helen Medvetz, Margaret Liska, Anna Pado, Josephine Sefcik, Elizabeth Stefnik, Susan Tack, Anna Vancoco and Pauline Brechka.

The children taken in were: Mary Mazur, Mary Ferio, Mary Koval, Florence Novobilsky, Anna Poll, Anna Sakac, Anna Kislak, Mary Medvetz, Mary Peltz, Anna Dudas, Ethel Hodovskiy, Helen Arvay, Margaret Stanicar, Anna Gavaletz, Florence Poll, Dora Valko, Elizabeth Hamara, Anna Bednar, Rose Bednar, Margaret Bednar.

Edward D'Zurilla, John Kisli, Michael Kislak, John Mataska, Andrew Mataska, John Medvetz, John Arvay, Emil Nascak, Paul Simko, Joseph Mudrak, Andrew Haraskin, John Valko, Francis Komunicky, John Kopil, Michael Capik, John Hasek, Andrew Novobilsky, John Cuthala, Joseph Beres, John Beres, Andrew Kislak and John Vozar.

## WILL PROBATED

The will of Mrs. Eva D. Fischbach, who died May 20, last, was probated by Surrogate Forman in New Brunswick, Tuesday. A daughter, Augusta C. Carter is named residuary legatee and executrix. The sum of one dollar was bequeathed to a daughter, Emilie Kaiser, of New York.

The will draws May 12, 1929 was witnessed by Samuel C. C. Harris and Andrew Bodnar.

## BARBER SHOP ENTERED

Frank Kraske, proprietor of the barber shop at 28 Salem avenue, reported to the police on Sunday that his place was entered through a rear window and cash amounting to \$470 was taken.

## FINISH PAVING STREET

The Street department Tuesday completed the paving of Jeannette street with penetration pavement which is expected to last as long as concrete. All of the work was done by unemployed men of the borough working in shifts under the emergency relief plan. Two blocks of Atlantic similarly paved, will be completed soon.

## WINNERS AT ST. JOS. CARD PARTY FRIDAY

Another successful card party was held by St. Joseph's church last Friday night.

The door prize, a rose tree, donated by John J. Ruckriegel, was awarded to Mrs. C. L. Boyle. A gold coin of \$2.50 donated by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann went to Patsy Rinaldi, and \$2.50 given by Otto Staubach went to Mrs. Lillian Gawronski. Other prize winners were:

Non-players, Mrs. Eva Staubach, Mrs. August Sebesta, Kathleen McNulty, Mrs. Andrew Rossman.

Pinochle, Mrs. T. White, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Mrs. E. J. Heil, Augusta Sebesta, William Brandon, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Edward J. Heil, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Henry Rossman, John Solewin, J. H. Nevill, Fred Schein and Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach.

Fan-tan, Mrs. B. J. Kathe, Marie Rossman, Mrs. T. Kawronski, E. Kathe, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. George Enot, Catherine Rosman, Mary Trustum, Margaret Scally.

Euchre, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. P. Murphy, Joseph A. Hermann, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. James Dunne, Sophie Szymborski, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, Margaret Hermann, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. H. L. Beiter, Gertrude McDonnell, Mrs. Clifford Catter, Mrs. J. E. O'Donnell, Mrs. Andrew Rossman, Frances Irving, James Dunne, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell.

Bridge, Edith Sofka, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, E. T. Smith, Mrs. C. Kreidler, Gussie Kapusy, A. J. McNulty, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Mrs. A. J. McNulty, Frances Lloyd, John McDonnell, Catherine Conran, Mrs. E. T. Smith and Bertha Denlea.

## LOCAL PARTY MEN ATTEND MEETINGS

### County Organizations of the Republicans and Democrats Draw Enthusiasts.

This borough was well represented at the meetings of the county committees held by the Republican and Democratic county organizations at New Brunswick.

At the Democratic session were Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Frederick T. Colton, Elmer E. Brown, William Lawlor, Sr., John E. Donahue, Philip Turk, Edward and Joseph Lloyd, F. X. Koepfler, Steven Jacobs, William Duff, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Mame Little, Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. William Duff and Mrs. G. T. Gaudet.

At the Republican meeting were: J. W. Mithuch, Lewis N. Bradford, Frank Haury, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goderstadt, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. G. Leslie, A. D. Glass, William Conran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryer, Nathaniel A. Jacoby, David Jacoby, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Morris Gluck, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Edward Saunders.

Let us have full confidence in our government; put our shoulders to the wheel and be constructive in our deliberations at all times. With full trust in one another much good can be accomplished in this day of need.

Let us listen for sweet notes instead of discords; pick lilies and leave thistles alone. This will make even the dreariest task a pleasure and service a joy, as it is said that in 1862, two little girls in Washington had been gathering wild flowers, and returning, came across a rough, unmarked mound which covered some Northern boy. One of the girls said, "Oh, let us put our flowers on this grave. He was a soldier boy!" They knelt down and made garlands of flowers on that grave in Virginia, not far from Mount Vernon. The next day they interested their family in a plan to decorate more graves. Each year afterward they did the same wherever they happened to be. Others followed the example. The date of May 30th was chosen by General John A. Hogan, Commander-

## Memorial Day was marked Monday with a parade, followed by exercises at the high school. The parade, which started at the high school, was shorter than in other years.

In the line of march were: Borough officials, police, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, members of both fire companies in uniform, with apparatus; Gold Star Mothers, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Carteret Post of the Legion. The only musical units were the Fire and Drum Corps of Fire Company No. 1 and the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Legion.

At the high school the principal speaker was Mayor Joseph A. Hermann who paid tribute to the memory of the heroic dead. In the opening of his address, Mayor Hermann gave a history of Memorial Day.

After the address the ritual of the Legion was carried out. Commander Edward J. Walsh, of Carteret Post, and Commander George Chamra, of the V. F. W., were on the platform. The former was master of ceremonies.

The members of the Legion attended services in a body at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, where Rev. D. E. Lorentz delivered a talk representing the Unknown Soldier, and the Legion carried out its ritual for the dead. The members of Star Landing Post, V. F. W., attended services on Sunday evening in the M. E. Church, where the Rev. Reese Turner delivered a patriotic sermon.

## The Mayor's Address:

I want to express my appreciation and pay my tribute to all the people of this borough through whom I have the great honor to extend to you a most hearty welcome on this occasion.

In this memorial service we must speak of the past in terms of loyalty as loyalty to God; loyalty to country, and loyalty to our fellowman.

We reflect on the present in terms of cooperation. Cooperation means organization, order and method, without which no society can succeed.

Then we gaze into the future filled with high ideals which we want to be an inspiration to the succeeding generations. You, my friends, give evidence that you are awake to the responsibilities of civic duty and from this civic assemblage there will radiate lines of power and influence that will reflect on the lives of all the people with whom you come into contact.

It is well then that we meet on occasions of this kind to review the past tenderly and with respect; but with a firm resolve to keep faith in the future and all that it holds for each of us.

This year has presented to all of us problems hitherto unknown. Depression, with all its miseries, its anxieties and its fears, has made its inroads into every nook and corner of our great land. Now, more than ever, there is necessity for each of us to turn to Divine Providence and trustingly pray Him to restore normal conditions to our people.

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**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

CROSS RIB ROAST, Prime Beef, Lb.	25c.
BONELESS POT ROAST, Prime Beef, Lb.	19c.
BREAST OF VEAL, Milk Fed, Lb.	10c.
LEGS OR RUMP OF VEAL, Lb.	18c.
SUGAR CURED OX TONGUES, Each	75c.
10 CAKES OCTAGON SOAP	25c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	20c.

**ALEX LEBOWITZ**  
BUTCHER  
55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

With deep interest he listened to their talk and their stories as the dinner was served. He felt rather drowsy while the men sat with their cigars and coffee talking of local politics. Nothing could have tempted him to yield to this feeling. Soon they came to the familiar theme of the murder of Oscar Perry.

"Are you seeking the guilty man to-night?" Shaw asked.

The colonel answered: "Strictly between ourselves I hope to show you the fellow that the Pinkerton men are after. I think that he knows who killed Perry and that's why I want him."

Shaw turned to the district attorney and said: "I guess that you know who killed Perry."

"It's a difficult problem, my friend. Twice I have thought that I knew the man. Then I have had to back-water. I had evidence enough to convict Bumpy Brown but it was artificial although very well made. The master mechanic who made it is the man we have come here to meet. I want to know him. He has an intellect."

Mr. Shaw told of an event which had begun to be a subject of gossip in Ogdensburg.

"I have heard that the bank robber disappeared from Ashfield in the evening of the first," he said. "That night near eleven o'clock a big stranger in a long ulster came into Perquette's saloon in our city. He bought a drink and some cigars and inquired how he could get across the river. A Frenchman who works for me happened to be there. The stranger made a bargain with him to be taken across in a rowboat. I would not have heard of it save for the fact that he gave the Frenchman a counterfeit five-dollar bill. For that reason he told me of the incident and showed me the bill, which the savings bank had refused to accept. I asked the Frenchman to describe him. He said that the stranger was about six feet tall; that his collar was turned up so that he didn't notice his ears. He did observe that the man wore a sandy beard. The thought came to me that it might have been a false beard."

"You were probably right," said Blake. "I have reason to believe that he arrived in Ogdensburg a little before the hour you mention and that he crossed the river that night."

At eleven o'clock all lights were extinguished on the yacht except those behind covered windows. A little later the colonel and Shad in his makeup, and the sheriff with his loaded rifles were taken ashore in a small boat. Shaw and his men were to be on deck at a quarter of twelve ready to turn on the searchlight when they heard the boat's whistle in Blake's possession.

As last the stage was set, the actors in their places. The weather, as it had been for weeks, was remarkably mild for the time of year. Shad rehearsed his part. A night boat passed. They stood waiting. Suddenly they heard the measured beat of oars. Anxiously they listened as the sound drew nearer. A small boat was coming. The colonel and the sheriff stooped down among the barrels, their rifles in hand. Shad stood in the middle of the dock some twenty feet from its edge. The great trial of his life was closing in upon him. The boat drew near. A little way out from the dock it stopped.

The whistle sounded—one—two—three—in exact compliance with directions.

Shad answered with two whistles. The boat moved forward and touched the dock. A man came ashore.

The boy imitated Tram's voice to perfection when he said: "Let the boat go. A gentleman of your talents should not be traveling in rowboats. [Here he sniffed and grunted as Tram had done.] O'Brien is here with a steam yacht. Come on."

The newcomer paid and discharged his boatman. He turned, addressing his supposed comrade with a profane and affectionate oath of the Wild West. Shad made no answer but started at a fast walk toward the small custom house. The man followed.

Precisely at this point a thing happened which was not part of the program. The sheriff, in rising, shouldered against one of the barrels and created a startling noise. The stranger turned. It is likely that he saw the risen figures of Blake and Colewell. He flung off his coat. Like a sped arrow his form flashed through the darkness to the dock's edge and leaped into the water. He called to his boatman, now well out of sight. Neither the sheriff nor Colonel Blake had tried to stop him. The colonel blew his whistle. As they stood facing the dock's edge another form darted by them and tore into the river surface with a splash that wet their faces. It was the form of Shad, who had thrown

off his two coats and was pursuing the fugitive. The searchlight was now shining on the dock and the two men. It swept the water, and in a second or so its ray was falling on the swimmers. What a hole in the night it made! Shad, as expert in water as a duck, was gaining. On he went, drawing nearer to the fugitive at every stroke. It was a thrilling contest bathed in that flood of golden light. In a moment Shad had caught the back of the man's collar and was hanging on. The fugitive turned and was trying to break his hold but could not. A boat and boatman drew up at the dock-side. Colonel Blake and the sheriff jumped aboard.

"Pull out to them as quick as you can," the colonel commanded. "We are not here just to see a swimming match."

The struggle in the river continued. The water boiled around the boy and his captive. Blake and those on the yacht were watching it with eager eyes. They could see that the desperado was tiring. In a moment he had given up trying to shake off the strong and agile lad who clung to his



The Boat Drew Up to Them.

collar. The boat drew up to them. The colonel, who sat in the stern, took the hand of the boy, which was now disengaged. Thus with Shad's arm as a tow-line they hauled the boy and the exhausted criminal to the yacht's side.

"You needn't be afraid of him," said Shad. "I took his revolver out of his hip pocket and threw it away."

The two were pulled aboard.

"Sheriff, take this man to your room," said the colonel. "I'll bring a dry suit of clothes and a good stiff drink of hot whisky for him. I'm going to put this boy to bed and give him a rubbing. A first-class criminal and a first-class boy are not to be carelessly treated."

CHAPTER IX

The Doctor Makes a Discovery.

When, after a drink of hot water and a good rubbing, Shad ceased to shiver and was lying comfortably in bed Colonel Blake went to the sheriff's room. Algire, in the colonel's dry clothing, was sitting by the bed, his feet shackled. He was in a bitter mood. He greeted the district attorney with foul and profane words.

"Don't be nasty just because you've been outwitted," said Blake. "I'm going to treat you well as long as you're in my hands."

Algire shouted angrily: "I'd rather be in h—l than spend another day among the God-d—d hicks in this part of the country."

"Well, sir, every one in your line of business feels the same way about it," Blake answered with a smile of good nature. "If a man has anything on him it's about the most dangerous part of God's earth to be in."

There was a moment of silence.

The colonel went on: "I happen to know that you're an able chap. You oughtn't to be living the life of a fugitive. The best thing you can do is to clean your slate. Begin by telling what you know about the killing of Oscar Perry. If you'll do that I'll do what I can for you here and elsewhere."

The answer of the unfortunate man was rather decisive.

"Go to h—l," he said. "I know nothing about the Perry murder."

The district attorney gave up, knowing that no progress could be made while the criminal was in his present frame of mind.

The yacht had arrived at her dock in Ogdensburg. The party spent the remainder of the night aboard. Next day Shad, the colonel and the sheriff took the train to Canton with their prisoner whose resentment had not abated. He was still sullen and abusive.

That day Shad returned with more provisions to the little house at Brown's cove.

"I knew you'd be a-comin'." Bumpy shouted. "This mornin' I see a white swan in the sky. It means that a friend is comin'. By Jeedix! I've got suthin' good fer yer dinner an' don't you doubt it. The day you left I shot a wild goose on the marsh below here. I've been keepin' him. He's in prime shape."

"Keep him till tomorrow," Shad suggested. "I'll be Sunday. I'll go up and get Bony to come down."

"Exactly!" Bumpy exclaimed. "That's the caper. We don't really need that goose. You've brought some beef steak."

They had much to talk about. Shad told of his great adventure while they were at the table.

"By Jeedix! You ought to have fit at Gettysburg," said Bumpy. "I guess ye would if you'd 'a' been born an' was old enough."

"This place beats the world for good eating," Shad remarked, as he took another helping of the grilled steak.

When they had washed and put away the dishes Bumpy said: "If you're goin' to be a lawyer you've got to study. I don't want to hear another word from you till night. I've got some wood to cut and I'll git out o' yer way."

That afternoon, sitting comfortably by a window in the warm room, Shad began the reading of Blackstone's "Commentaries."

The colonel had let him take the first volume of the famous classic with the notion that it was like hitching a goat to a plow.

"It will be interesting to see what he says about it," he remarked as he took the first volume from its case. "I wonder if the lad will surprise me again. I rather think that this will stump him."

Shad was a courageous goat. When the light began to fade Bumpy came in.

"How be ye gittin' along?" the old man asked.

"Good, but there's some words here that are not in my dictionary. What does 'contravention' mean?"

"I don't just exactly know," Bumpy answered as he put some wood on the fire. "I guess it has suthin' to do with politics. It's like a snag in the river. When I run on to one I push my boat off an' back up a little an' go 'round it."

"I've put down a list o' words that I've got to know about. I'll go up to the Dam early in the morning and see the doctor. He'll explain 'em to me."

Shad lighted the reading lamp. He found the story in which he and Bumpy had become interested and said: "Let's see what Pip and old Joe are doing."

"By Jeedix! You wait till I draw my boot an' loosen my belt an' git my pipe lit. I want to be good an' ready."

He drew his boot and lighted his pipe with a silver at the stove hearth and hauled his armchair near the table, saying: "Now let 'er go."

Shad began reading. Meanwhile the parrot stood holding his head down near the bars of his cage on the window-sill and saying in a low gentle voice: "Hello, darling. Hello. Are you happy? Praise the Lord! It was as if some unseen hand were petting him. Shad paused a moment, looking up at the bird with a smile of amusement.

"Cur'us, ain't it?" said Bumpy. "Betsy Brown is there rubbin' his head just as she used to. He sees her plain. He can feel her hand. I guess parrots' eyes can see things that we can't."

"Do you mean that her ghost is here?" Shad asked with a tingle in his nerves.

"I don't call it that. It's a kind of mean word. It ain't friendly. I'd say angel was the word. Don't mind it. Go on with yer readin'. She'll enjoy it as much as I do."

Soon they were both absorbed in the moving tale and smiling or laughing at its quaint humor. For more than two hours they sat entranced in that magic world of the great storyteller. The clock struck seven. The boy closed the book.

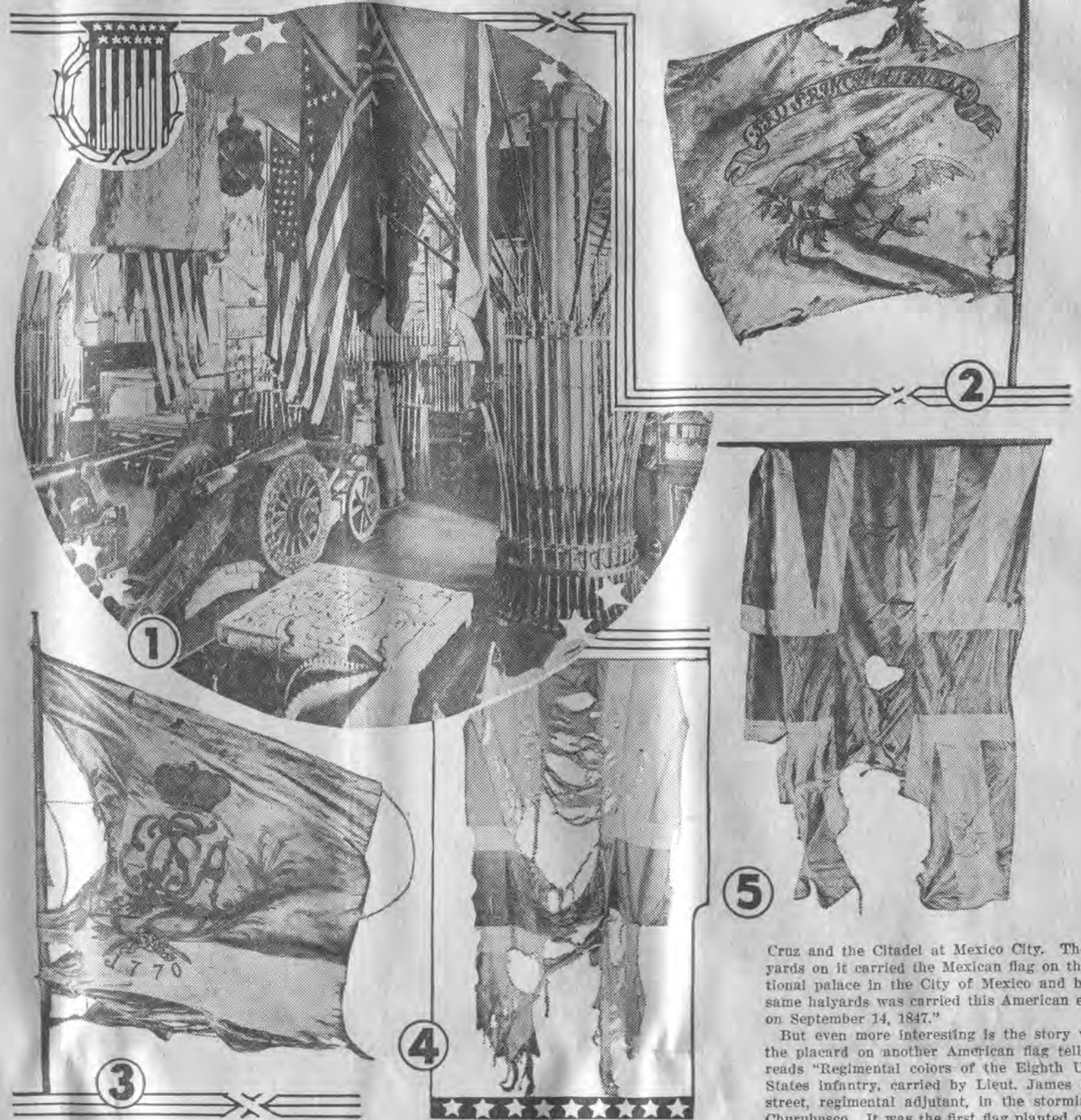
"I'm tired and hungry," he said. "Let's have a little snack of cold victuals."

"I could smash the clock," said Bumpy. "I didn't know book readin' could grab hold o' ye an' hang on so. Come to think of it, I'm hungry too."

Bumpy brought a snack of cold meat, doughnuts and cheese and a pitcher of cider from his keg in the cellar under the floor. They finished their snack and read on until bedtime. Bumpy as usual put heavy sticks on the fire, turned the damper, covered his bird with a shawl and hung the cage on a hook fastened to one of the cross-beams. As Bumpy got into bed yawning the boy heard him saying to himself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Shrine of Flags at West Point



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JUNE 14 is Flag day and on that day patriotic Americans will pay tribute to the emblem which symbolizes the freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which our forefathers sacrificed their lives and personal fortunes and which represents a nation of over 100,000,000 free people, its Constitution and institutions, its achievements, and aspirations. Everywhere—over homes, business offices and public buildings—the Red, White and Blue will be displayed in celebration of the anniversary of the day when the Continental congress in Philadelphia "Resolved, That the Flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

There are several places in the United States which have become "flag shrines" because of their association with the history of our flag and there could be no more appropriate celebration of Flag day than a visit to one of these shrines on that day.

One of them is the little house at 239 Arch street in Philadelphia, where once lived Elizabeth Grison Ross, famous in American legend as "Betsy Ross," who, even though she may not have been, as the legend has it, "the maker of the first American flag," was certainly one of the early ones. Another is the reconstructed Fort Mifflin in Maryland where was displayed the flag which provided the inspiration for Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner." Still another is the case in the National museum in Washington where is displayed the very flag which Key saw "by the dawn's early light." It was this flag which gave him the inspiration for the immortal poem that has become our national anthem—"The Star-Spangled Banner." Then, too, there is the monument in Old City cemetery in Nashville, Tenn., which marks the last resting place of Capt. William Driver, the New England sea captain, who first called the flag "Old Glory."

Interesting as all of these are because of their individual parts in the history of our national emblem, there is no place, perhaps, where so much flag history can be found in one place as in the museum at the United States Military academy at West Point. In its cases are displayed colors which not only cover more than a century of American history but which, as individual flags, played their part in stirring events in all of our wars from the Revolution to the Spanish-American war.

One group of flags which has a special appeal during this, the Washington bicentennial year, is composed of British and Hessian colors which were once the property of Gen. George Washington, having probably been surrendered at Yorktown in 1781 with the command of Lord Cornwallis. These flags were bequeathed to George Washington Parke Custis, son of Washington's adopted son and grandson of Martha Washington. Custis bequeathed them to the War department, who received them in 1858, whereupon Secretary Floyd sent them to West Point.

Meager as are the records for these flags, the labels on them suggest innumerable thrilling stories of the days when Washington and his Continentals were fighting what so often seemed to be a hopeless fight for American liberties. Here is one described as "British king's colors

1.—The museum at the United States Military academy at West Point. Note X-arrangement of the stars on the American flag in the middle.

2.—One of the Hessian flags, captured at Trenton and once the property of George Washington.

3.—Ansbach-Bayreuth, German mercenaries' colors, captured at Yorktown.

4.—A battle-torn British flag, which became the property of the Americans when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown.

5.—British king's colors or regimental Union Jack of the Seventh Royal Fusiliers. Probably the first British flag captured during the Revolution.

or regimental Union Jack of the Seventh Royal Fusiliers. Probably captured at Fort Chamblay, October 18, 1775, and was therefore the first British flag captured in the Revolution." What memories of the brilliant exploits of "Mad Anthony" Wayne or of the stubborn fighting in the redoubts at Yorktown are called up by the label on this one near by: "British king's colors or Union Jack, Queen Anne pattern, 1707. History not known, but this may be the flag of the Seventeenth regiment, lost at Stony Point, or the Forty-third, Seventy-sixth or Eightieth regiments, lost at Yorktown."

There are half a dozen or more flags described as "Ansbach-Bayreuth, German mercenaries' colors, bearing the date of 1770, captured at Yorktown" and "Flags captured from the Hessians, one taken at Trenton, and two others either captured at Trenton or at Yorktown." No doubt Washington often looked upon these colors, while they were in his possession, with particular pride for they were relics of the two high points in his career as a soldier.

Reminiscent of the fierce border wars in New York during the Revolution, when green-coated Tory and black-painted Iroquois carried the tomahawk and the torch against their erstwhile neighbors who had espoused the Patriot cause, are two flags close by those previously described. One is labeled "Captured English colors, probably Revolutionary war or War of 1812. Imitation British king's colors or Union Jack. Queen Anne pattern, 1707. Probably a Tory or renegade flag and believed to be the flag of Colonel Butler's Rangers carried in the Susquehanna region during the Revolution and at the Wyoming massacre, also believed to have been taken at Fort George in Upper Canada, May 27, 1813." The other is even more historic if the following inscription is correct: "Captured British colors, Revolution or War of 1812. Imitation British king's colors or Union Jack. Queen Anne pattern, 1707. A Tory flag which has an olive green St. George's Cross. May be either Sir John Johnson's 'Royal Greens' flag captured at Fort George in Upper Canada May 27, 1813. Or it is possible that this flag was captured by Colonel Willett at Fort Stanwix, New York, August 6, 1777."

Close by the British and Hessian colors captured during the Revolution are the colors of another foreign enemy captured in a later war—Mexican flags taken by the troops of Scott and Taylor below the Rio Grande. And there are American flags there, too, which played an important part in that conflict. One of them is designated as "The first flag hoisted over Vera

Cruz and the Citadel at Mexico City. The halcyons on it carried the Mexican flag on the National palace in the City of Mexico and by the same halcyons was carried this American ensign on September 14, 1847."

But even more interesting is the story which the placard on another American flag tells. It reads "Regimental colors of the Eighth United States Infantry, carried by Lieut. James Longstreet, regimental adjutant, in the storming of Churubusco. It was the first flag planted on the fortifications by Capt. J. V. Bonford and Lieutenant Longstreet and it was the second flag planted on the battlements of Chapultepec by Lieut. George E. Pickett. It was claimed by the regiment to be the first American flag to enter the city of Mexico." Such is the record of this flag in the Mexican war. Is it necessary to remind any American that these same men who carried it then rose to greater fame in a greater conflict later—Longstreet as a general in the Confederate army on many a hard-fought field from 1861 to 1865 and Pickett as the leader of that immortal charge up the slope at Gettysburg?

The Civil war flags in the museum are legion, including such notable colors as General Sheridan's headquarters flag for the Cavalry Reserve Brigade, First Division, Cavalry Corps, Army of the Potomac, with its record of 55 battles and the colors of the Fifth cavalry, the "Fighting Fifth" of later Indian fighter fame, with 61 battles on its record. But perhaps the most historic Civil war flag there is one which is labeled thus: "Flag of the First New York Zouaves (Col. Ephriam Elmer Ellisworth's Zouaves). It is claimed that this flag was placed on the staff of the Marshall house in Alexandria, Va., May 24, 1861, by Colonel Ellisworth after he had pulled down the Stars and Bars. He was shot dead by the hotel proprietor while descending the stairs. There is some doubt as to whether or not this is really the flag since it has 36 stars on it and the American flag did not have that number of stars until between October 31, 1864, and March 1, 1867."

Not so historic, perhaps, as the Ellisworth flag (if it is indeed the Ellisworth flag) but having connected with it a remarkable story is another carried by the Thirteenth United States Missouri Volunteer Infantry regiment. Here is the story: On Sunday morning, April 6, 1862, at the Battle of Shiloh the Confederates attacked soon after sunrise. The regiment advanced to a bridge near Shiloh, leaving its camp flag flying and only a few sick men to protect it. One, a boy named Beem, was a member of the color guard. The regiment was forced to retreat through its own camp. Cannon balls were flying through the air and one of them passed through the flag. Beem hauled down the flag, undressed wrapped the flag around his body and dressed in larger garments made his way safely through the thick of the fight in time to save the regimental flag. For this he was commissioned as an officer. This flag was presented to Professor Church of the military academy faculty in 1874 by Col. Crafts J. Wright of Glendale, Ohio, who commanded the Thirteenth Missouri during that historic Sunday battle. "It was not such a peaceful Sunday morning," wrote Colonel Wright. "My regiment lost 89 killed and wounded in about an hour, among them all of my field and staff officers."

The story of the improvised flag at Fort Stanwix is somewhat paralleled by another improvised flag which is on display in the West Point museum, described as follows: "Handkerchief flag, made of a colored handkerchief, eight stars in a blue field. Used by United States troops in an expedition in the Philippines. Above is the official record but it is probable that a small number of men were detached from the main body and sent on an expedition during the Insurrection of 1898-1902. Not wishing to be without a flag wherever they went, they made this one from the material available."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Handsome Tribute This, to Women of America

I am grateful to the American women for having rejuvenated the faded and declining race of tourists. They have brought their dainty dresses, their pretty legs, their laughter, their naturalness and their fanaticism for pleasure and knowledge onto the boats and into the hotel lobbies, Paul Merand writes, in Vanity Fair.

Before they appeared on the pathways of the earth one met on the international highways only unapproachable old English ladies, Jewish merchants in fur-lined coats and German commercial travelers. It is for these charming ladies that during the last ten years steamers have rivaled each other in swimming pools and orchestras, hotels in flowers and new cur-

tains and restaurants in original cocktails and shaved ice.

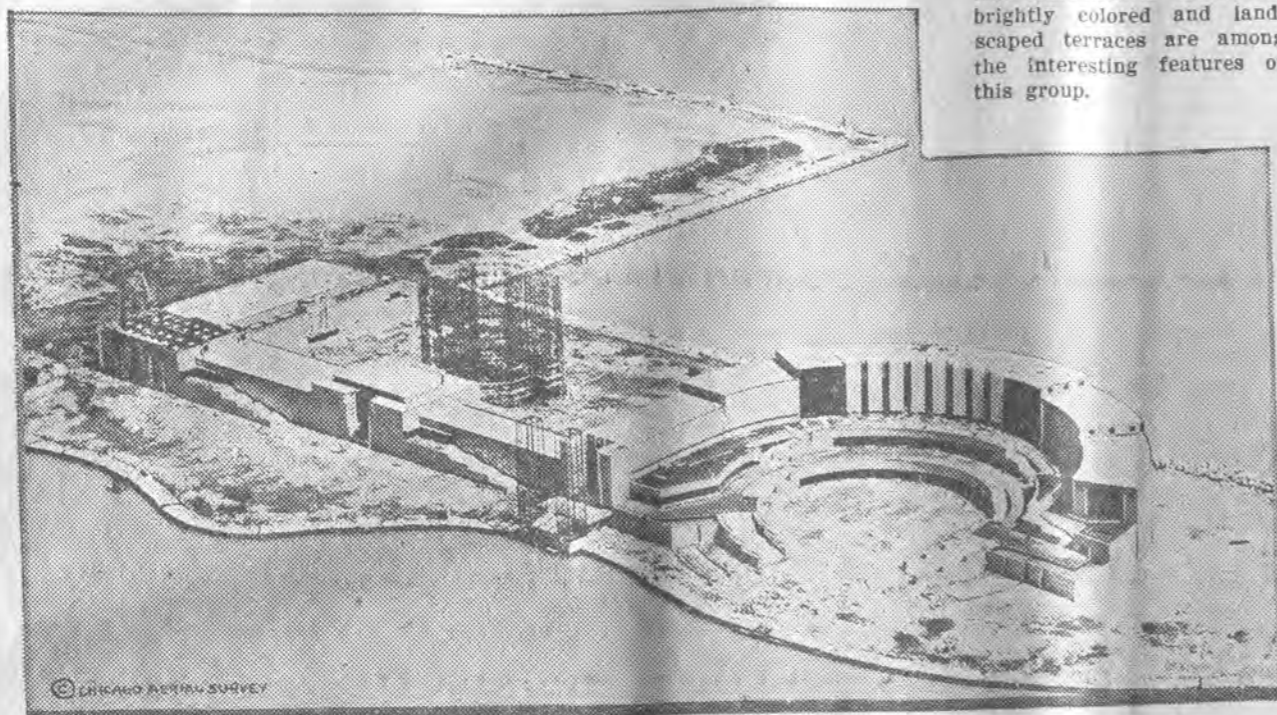
Formerly one traveled in one's oldest clothes. Today, thanks to them, touring is a series of smiles and fetes—and this morning as I embark in Egypt, at Alexandria, it is for their pleasure that the motor launches have been newly repainted and the dragomans have adorned themselves in beautiful silk robes of ash gray, almond green and canary yellow.

Portugal's Colonies

Portugal has some 830,264 square miles of colonial possessions and ranks after England and France. Its possessions are greater than those of Italy and the Netherlands.

Where the Wonders of Electricity Will Be Shown

WELL on its way to completion, the electrical group of A Century of Progress, Chicago's World's Fair in 1933, is here shown as seen from an airplane. The structure is 1,200 feet long and 300 feet wide. Steel trees—the frame-work of which is visible in the picture—hanging gardens, electrical fountains, cascades flowing down the facade of the semi-circular unit, and brightly colored and landscaped terraces are among the interesting features of this group.



YOUNG FOLKS' STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HOW can it be so hot in a cool place? Just ask Farmer Brown's Boy. He knows. He had gone to the Green Forest because he had thought it would be cooler there than anywhere else on that dreadfully hot day. And he was right. In the depths of the Green Forest it was fairly cool. You see the trees made shade, and it was only here and there that the Jolly Little Sunbeams could find a way through the millions of little leaves of the trees. So Farmer Brown's Boy was quite comfortable as he walked silently through the Green Forest looking for the cause of Sammy Jay's excitement.

When at last he reached the big hemlock tree which was Busy Bee's storehouse, and which at that very moment Buster Bear was robbing of its honey, Farmer Brown's Boy was still quite cool and comfortable. But no sooner did he discover what was going on than he broke out into perspiration just as if he had suddenly stepped into a very warm place. Of course the air wasn't any warmer



Before He Knew That He Was Discovered, What Felt Like Half a Dozen Red-Hot Needles Were Thrust Into Him.

there than elsewhere in the Green Forest. It was excitement and perhaps a little uncertainty as to what might happen if Buster Bear should discover him that made Farmer Brown's Boy perspire and feel suddenly hot all over.

For a few minutes he just stood right where he was and stared. He knew that Buster Bear was very fond of honey. You remember that once Buster had stolen some honey from the beehives in Farmer Brown's barnyard and that time Farmer Brown's Boy had frightened him away. But he never had realized how very, very fond Buster is of honey as he did now. Like Sammy Jay he wondered what Buster could be made of to stand the stings of all those bees just for the sake of

something to put in his stomach. Buster was making the funniest noises you can imagine. There would be a growl and whine of pain as a bee found a particularly tender spot and thrust her sharp little lance into it, and right on top of that would be a grunt of pure enjoyment as he scooped a lot of honey into his mouth.

It was funny. Yes, sir, it was a funny sight to see. Buster squirmed and twisted as the bees stung him, but he didn't once stop his greedy scooping out of that honey. It was smeared all over his face. It had dripped down on his black coat. He was getting almost into a dreadful mess. But it was plain to see that he didn't mind this in the least. In fact, he didn't mind anything, not even the stings of the bees. He had forgotten everything but his stomach.

Farmer Brown's Boy wanted to stay and he wanted to go. He wanted to stay to see what Buster would do when he finished all the honey. He wanted to go because, in spite of the fact that every time they had chanced to meet Buster Bear had run away as fast as ever he could. Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't get over the idea that Buster might not always run. You see Buster is such a big fellow with such great claws and teeth that Farmer Brown's Boy just couldn't help feeling a wee bit afraid of him.

Now about this time Busy Bee and her fellow workers made up their minds that do what they might they couldn't drive Buster Bear away, and the least excited of them began to load themselves with sweets from their storehouse to carry to a new storehouse. They knew that they had to begin their summer's work all over again, and they didn't propose to waste any time in crying over what had happened. They would save something from the wreck with which to make a new beginning. So most of them hurried to load themselves with honey before greedy Buster Bear should get all of it. But a few, still, mad clear through, were flying about looking for new enemies, and some of these discovered Farmer Brown's Boy.

In an instant they had darted at him. Before he knew that he was discovered what felt like half a dozen red-hot needles were thrust into him and the angry hum was all about him. That part of the Green Forest to which he had gone because of its coolness had suddenly become a hot place, and with every thrust of those little lances it became hotter. Farmer Brown's Boy was no longer in doubt. His mind was made up. He wanted to go, and to go as quickly as he knew how.

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

Smart Street Frock



This ultra-smart one-piece street frock of gray woolen cloth is fashioned with graceful lapel and peplum trim, touched off with a tailored belt and an organdie flower on the shoulder. It is worn with black hat, gloves, slippers and purse.



"A coroner," says defining Deborah, "is a gent who sifts the ashes when motorists burn the road." (©, 1932, Holt Sydnicate.)—WNU Service.

Snowflake Prints

The new printed silks with their delicate designs look for all the world as though snowflakes had drifted down upon them.

WHEN SOMEONE LEAVES US

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FRIENDS are not only made together playing. For idle friendships seldom last for long; But friends together working, planning, praying, Know finer friendships that are doubly strong. There's a neighbor's friendship with a neighbor, The sort of friendship heaven has understood, A brotherhood, a sisterhood, of labor, Together working for some common good.

So we have worked, have planned, have prayed together, Have formed new friendships, firmer found the old, Have sung our songs, and even mocked the weather, Each day a link, each link of shining gold. Some joy perhaps may come from hours of pleasure, But hours of labor bring the true reward. A better friendship heaps the fuller measure Of those who work together with the Lord.

And when we part, for sometimes there is parting, We only leave old vineyards for the new, For there are other vineyards to be starting, In other fields is other work to do, Whoever goes, although some dear friends leaves us, We shall remember ev'ry kindly grace, And know that you, although your going grieves us, Are working with us in some other place. (©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

HONEY AND CANDY

HONEY, sugars, dried fruits and candy, the purest that can be made, are all quick energy foods. The tired shopper, with a chocolate cream or two or any like amount of candy will take new hope and plod on. Our physicians now are recommending candy as an essential for children; we are advised to remember "to treat candy and other forms of sweets as food."

They have a place in every well-balanced diet, just as all other varieties of food have. Pure candy is a safe and requisite food for children as well as for adults.

The fondness for sweets is a natural craving and should be indulged wisely, as it is an expression of a definite bodily need.

The wise parent will give the child candy for dessert, or far enough from the meal to not satisfy the appetite and allow the child to refuse the food served at the table.

By experiment it has been found that sugar in some form is most quickly absorbed and assimilated, thus giving quick energy.

Tuck in a piece or two of candy in the luncheon basket, be it for young son's or father's, they both will appreciate the kind attention. Our candy manufacturers tell us that peppermint flavor is called for in candies more than all other flavors combined. As one has several flavors from which to choose and many varieties of candies, soft or hard, he is judged hard to please who cannot find kinds to suit.

One need never hesitate when debating about an appropriate gift, for a box of candy is always in season and always enjoyed. Therefore, when in doubt, give candy.

With bridge such an everyday affair, we find even the cubes of sugar in dainty boxes, formed in diamonds, hearts and ovals, making even the cup of tea or coffee more attractive and appealing.

A strap called nardek, used in cooking and confectionery, is being manufactured in Russia from watermelons upon them.

The Mode Speaks in Accents of Fur

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW isn't it just like whimsical, fickle fashion to inaugurate a program of fur trimming and its springtime with summer just about to begin? It's exactly what this creature of moods and fancies has done—cuffed the newest, smartest suits with fur, edged the flowing sleeves of sheerest evening frocks with fur, the latest light woolen street dresses are likewise bordered with fur and even the vivacious little jacquettes which flourish in the modes of the hour take on a dash of dainty fur.

There's this about the smart-looking and novel touches of fur which grace so many of the new suits, they certainly have an up-to-date, this season's air about them which proclaims for the models they trim the fact of their being of last-minute origin. For the most part it is the sleeve which boasts of a dash of fur in the form of cuffs and bandings arranged in ways unique.

A characteristic feature of the new fur cuffs and bandings is that they are located, for the most part, above the wristline. The fur on the sleeves of the suit to the left in the picture is smartly positioned, just below the elbow, as you see. This suit is navy, which is in perfect keeping with the color mood which fashion has taken on in favor of blues of every degree. Beige fox achieves an effective contrast. The scarf worn with this suit is also in tones of beige enlivened with bi-colored insets of red and bright blue.

Much of the charm of the late spring and early summer suits is due to the

fascinating lightweight woolsens of which they are made. Homespun, sheer crepe and pebbly weaves, also diagonal effects and especially the new lacy openwork woolsens in grays and beige and in lovely pastel monotonies are important in the list of smart suitings which are taking on accents of fur in harmonious color blendings. The vogue for white is reflected in suits of white flannel, white jersey and white tweed, their cuffs of white fox giving them an air of distinction.

Gray woolen with a rough pebbly finish fashions the youthful bolero suit illustrated to the right. Gray fox cleverly semi-borders the short sleeve. The skirt is fitted to slenderize through means of shapely gores back and front. Styling, color, material and the favored touch of fur combine to make this model a worthy exponent of that which is newest in spring suits.

The upper little sketch presents a modish street dress of sheer woolen. Blouse and capelet sleeves cut all in one as is this model is the "last word," also the straight buttoning up the front and the collarless neckline. The bordering of self-colored fox lends a final note of chic.

In the evening mode as well as during the daytime hours, a touch of fur is ever present. The brief little jacquette pridefully boasts of fur-bordered sleeves, after the manner of the now-so-fashionable tied-at-the-bust wrap pictured in the little sketch below.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Spring Fabrics Not Exactly What They Seem

New fabrics for spring toggs are not what they seem. The demand for economy coupled with the ingenuity of Parisian designers has produced cotton which looks like wool, silk which resembles fur or tweed and wool reminiscent of lace. They are the most interesting stuffs Paris has produced since the war, and their colors are as gay as a school girl's paintbox.

Among the outstanding fabric evolutions which smart women will wear this spring are Rodier's cottons woven in heavy ribbed design to resemble tweeds or diagonal wools, artificial silks in nubby weave which recall astrakhan fur and novelty weaves combining wool, silk, artificial silk and cotton in a heavy ratine effect.

Plain stuffs promise the greatest popularity, but prints in interlaced effect small polka dots and Scotch plaids (both silk and wool) already are marked by fashion's favor.

Prints are either a combination of white on brown, blue or black or a welter of many bright tints.

Silks for town are heavy and lustrous, while those for informal and sports wear are as light as a summer breeze.

Push-Up Sleeves Newest Gadget on Paris Gowns

Designers have found a solution to the current problem of what to do with the charming but difficult new balloon sleeves while eating soup.

You simply push 'em up. Elastic-banded "push-up" sleeves appear on evening wraps and informal dinner gowns sponsored by the leading houses of Paris just now. And both buyers and wearers are delighted.

After all, it is hard to look mysterious and medieval when you are working for fear you'll dip your gorgeous new sleeves in the coffee.

MANY LITTLE WRAPS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



An endless procession of little sheer and colorful velvet jackets and wraps keeps moving across fashion's stage. Most of them are conspicuously brief as to length, usually ending at the waistline, but they are anything but that when it comes to their sleeves. The newer types, particularly, go short on length and long on sleeves. The models pictures are that sort. One of the leaders among these and at-the-waistline jacket is the bellhop type, a clever version of which appears in the sketch. Its long flowing sleeves finished about the wrist in triple circular-ruffle effects adds a distinctive style feature. Made of white transparent and worn with a black satin evening gown, a jacket of this type interprets fashion at its best. The youthful jacket sketched at the top is one of wrap-around types, which latest style reports so extol. It ties in the back and may be worn either as a blouse or jacket.

Selecting the Modern Cinderella



LEO LENTELLI, well known sculptor, selecting Miss Marjorie Levee from among the group of girls who competed in the modern Cinderella contest staged as a feature of the convention of the allied shoe industries held in New York. Miss Levee's foot was judged the ideal size, 5 3/4, and was also selected for its comeliness of shape.

Corbin's Hollow Folk to Be Moved



DIRECTOR HORACE M. ALBRIGHT, of the national park service, looking at the youngest of the natives of "Corbin's Hollow," the stricken settlement of hill billies barely five miles from President Hoover's Rapidan camp. Starvation, squalor, and incredible conditions of existence are reported among the 49 persons who live in the community, and who are all sprung from two families. The children are said to be 84 per cent below normal. Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, accompanied by Mr. Albright, recently paid a visit to the settlement, and as it is within the boundaries of the new Shenandoah national park they arranged to have the people removed to a place near a mission school.

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Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of acid 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 breaks out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Sacalote dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. A5 drug store.

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Bound to Be Uppish "What did you say when your husband objected to your wearing French heels?" "I told him I shouldn't have to lower myself to please any man."—Boston Transcript.

Perpetuating Language Languages, like our bodies, are in a perpetual flux, and stand in need of recruits to supply those words that are continually falling, through disuse.—Felton.

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

## SENATOR BARBOUR

No one can accuse Senator Barbour of side-stepping or dodging.

The voter and taxpayer today realizes that this is a highly desirable quality in an office-holder particularly at Washington.

In his maiden speech Senator Barbour showed that he is not afraid to stand up and be counted.

He urged balancing the budget.

However, he was not afraid to say that one of the ways to get taxes is by taxing beer. He states frankly he favors this being done and he will vote for it.

The head of his party has called prohibition a noble experiment. It is near time he knew the experiment is over. Incidentally, he should give his party leadership instead of blaming it all on Congress.

Barbour in his speech said that prohibition is definitely involved in the economic situation.

He said something else that seems self-evident when he remarked that the sale of alcoholic beverages has not been prohibited by prohibition.

Senator Barbour pointed out that no less than \$284,000,000 was raised by taxing liquor in 1917.

Barbour is the type of man thinking Republicans should be glad to support.

## THE LEGISLATURE

The independent Sunday Call, published in Newark, and the Trenton Times, published at the Capital, apparently do not think very well of the present legislature. The Newark Call is a Sunday paper of large circulation and considered fairly independent, with most of its circulation in the State's largest city. The Trenton Times is one of the leading papers in the State and is very much in touch with what is going on in the State Legislature.

Assemblyman McCampbell of Monmouth County recently attempted to read a statement criticizing the Legislature for putting through all kinds of measures while neglecting to attack the important problems of the State. He was not able to read this criticism because the lights were put out, according to report. This is kind of a childish procedure for a body supposed to be capable of making laws for the State which it is expected several millions of people are to obey.

Regardless of what may or may not be said of Mr. McCampbell, at least one of the things he pointed out was absolutely true and that was that the Legislature has ducked the job of cutting out the mandatory laws. Unless the mandatory laws fixing salaries, etc., are done away with, it makes it more difficult for counties and municipalities to reduce expenses.

All the Legislature has to do, even a weak-kneed legislature, is to remove the mandatory laws, to the extent of making such action, changing the fixation of salaries, permissible.

The two leading newspapers of the State of New Jersey seem to think much better of McCampbell than they do of his critics in the Legislature who called him feeble-minded. Those newspapers say the shoe is on the other foot and if the taxpayers ever got a chance to say what they think of the Legislators what Mr. McCampbell has to say would be mild indeed.

## HAGUE SHOWS THE WAY

A dictator is at times a great convenience. When Mayor Hague decides that it is time to reduce salaries of public employees in Jersey City and Hudson County they are reduced. If other officials do not agree with him they carefully dissemble their feelings. Mayor Hague simply goes into a conference with himself, reaches a conclusion and issues a ukase and the employees take it and like it. There is no shilly-shallying over Civil Service laws, mandatory salaries, or what have you. No matter whether their pay is fixed by law or not, if the employees know what is good for them they will gracefully accept whatever Mayor Hague allows them and be thankful that the cut is no deeper.

Jersey City has set a precedent which cannot be ignored by other municipalities and which should be followed by county boards of freeholders and by the Legislature. In Newark Mayor Congleton has courageously faced the wrath of those who would have their incomes reduced and it is to be hoped that his colleagues may be similarly inspired now that Mayor Hague has shown the way.

It is not a pleasant thing to reduce salaries and in government it is about the last recourse when it becomes imperative to lessen costs. In private business reductions, much more drastic than are contemplated by public officials, went into effect months ago. Public employees cannot expect to forever remain a favored class in this respect, especially when it is remembered that Civil Service and tenure of office laws give them security and that their salaries are free from federal income tax.

—Newark Sunday Call.

## ACCORDING TO ITS CLOTH

Mr. Charles M. Schwab, who founded the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Company, and who has headed many corporations, addressed the American Steel and Iron Institute at its annual meeting last Thursday.

He is usually an optimist. He pointed out that industry as a whole in the United States has had practically no income for some years now and has steadily been paying out what little resources it had.

He points out there is a limit to this and emphasized that taxes are an unbearable burden and have played their share in creating the present unemployment situation.

In regard to employment, he pointed out that the situation has gotten so, due in no little part to the heavy tax burden, that it is now a question of having any employment at all.

He gave it as his opinion that confidence had to be restored before the country could ever get back on its feet. The first step to restore confidence, Mr. Schwab said, was to balance the federal budget. He then went on to make a significant statement, which the "big business men" of our Board of Education, no doubt, scorn. They think Carteret can continue to be apart from all the rest of the world. Our Board of Education is the only place that we know of in the whole world where expenditures have not been reduced.

How in God's name can the Board of Education spend as usual when the people, who have got to provide the money for the Board of Education, have not the usual amount to pay them?

The Board of Education expenditures have been nothing else but a racket.

However, the time is not far distant when there will be no money to pay any such expenditures as the Board of Education has been making.

In regard to local expenditures and State and municipalities, Mr. Schwab said:

"Similarly, in State and other local communities, expenditures must be readjusted to our present lean purses and to meet present and possible emergencies. The revenue of more prosperous times no longer exists and government must be cut according to its cloth."

## WAKE UP!

Some municipalities, including Carteret, will be all washed up unless a radical change is made immediately in the method of handling public funds. There must be drastic curtailments of expenses not "budgets."

Budgets are just fake estimates. It is what is spent that counts. Budgets mean nothing in public affairs, around here at least, and have in the past meant very little in county affairs.

Most of the municipalities cannot float bonds. Very few of them can borrow to any extent at the banks.

The only reason any of them have money available now is that some money has been paid in advance in industrial towns by corporations. These corporations will not be able to pay in advance next time. Not only that, they may not be able to pay at all.

A municipality gets its revenue from its taxpayers, from notes from money borrowed at the bank and from bonds. When bonds are not saleable, when notes of size cannot be placed at the bank, when taxpayers are not paying and when the taxpayers who have anything at all have reduced income, then it is time to wake up and face the facts.

Where are municipalities, and this municipality in particular, to get the money to meet the huge expenses of the Board of Education and the municipality in general?

It is just not going to get it.

The least Carteret can do is to cut its salaries 10 per cent to 20 per cent, the same as Jersey City and other municipalities are doing. The chief spending unit in Carteret has been the Board of Education. The Board of Education did not cut expenditures to any appreciable extent last year.

In view of the fact the average taxpayer around here who has had to pay the cost of the Board of Education has had reduced income for some time, it would only have been decency on the part of the Board of Education to have reduced its expenses substantially.

It is very possible, if expenditures are not reduced promptly and drastically, that this community may find itself in a very serious situation.

A few of the boobs about town seem to think because some taxes were paid in advance to help out the situation, that the municipality was sitting pretty.

They were so dumb that they did not appreciate that the money that had come in was to pay for the full year and that no money would be coming in later. In other words, this money had been paid in advance.

Cutting expenses does not simply mean cutting salaries. Expenses ought to be cut much more than 10 per cent to 20 per cent. If they are not, Carteret will be wiped off the map. It is facing a much more serious situation than it ever did. With the income of its people getting lower, and probably will still get lower due to further unemployment how in God's name can any so-called public official sit on his rear end and let public expenses go on the same as ever.

## JERSEY CITY BEGINS THE COMMON TASK

Jersey City's municipal pay cut is a green light for the rest of the state. Continued opposition to the inevitable cannot be supported. The tax-payers, whether direct or indirect contributors to public revenues, have had to readjust their living. Public employees cannot expect to remain immune.

Jersey City is the first of the state's large cities to yield, perhaps because its burden of public employment is proportionately the heaviest. But others cannot lag.

—Newark Evening News.

## Mayor's Memorial Day Address

Continued From Page 1  
in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. From decorating the graves of the soldiers the custom has extended to the graves of all who have relatives or friends to remember them.

At the close of the Civil War, General Logan issued an order naming the 30th of May, 1868, for the purpose of decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village or hamlet church-yard in the land. The idea spread rapidly. State Legislatures have enacted it into law until the holiday has become a legal one in almost every state.

Today thousands of fathers and mothers are trying to conceal their bleeding hearts while they think of their brave boys who fought in battle and will return no more. Those gallant boys, both known and unknown, went forth because they loved home and friends and were desirous of securing happiness and safety to them forever.

From the front, an American soldier comforted his father with such words as these: "I thought of you, Dad, of Mother, of Guy and of Helen. I said in my heart, 'It is for you', and then with eyes closed I dashed into battle."

Lincoln's Gettysburg address embodies the great ideal that "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, should not perish from the earth." Is it not therefore, fitting that those men who have paid the supreme sacrifice in any war in order to enhance the worth of humanity; to make the world a better place in which to live and to incarnate those ideals permanently in the ideals of the world, should have a monument erected in their loving memory?

Monuments of marble perish; even those of bronze tarnish with years. Better than monuments of marble are the living monuments such as Gold Star Mothers; the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as the others who remained to keep the home fires burning and the wheels of industry moving. Not victories of war alone have graced these monuments but the more lasting victories of peace. These living examples of fortitude, courage, loyalty and patriotism, generously participate in the joys and sorrows of their fellowmen and are hopeful of the youth of today, the manhood of tomorrow.

Let us congratulate our Gold Star

Mothers, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their bravery. Let us extend to the various members our best wishes for continuous prosperity and usefulness in times of peace, convinced that all will continue to promote the true American spirit with its lofty ideals.

We thank God today for the inspiring example of our heroic soldiers. We whisper gently in their ears that we are very proud of them; and then we try to make them proud of us as we pledge this day our devotion to God, to country and to humanity.

Memorial Day should redeem us from all selfishness and fill us with a burning desire to prove worthy of the rich heritage which our heroes of faith have left us. Then we too, can truly say:

"Sail on, Oh Ship of State!  
Sail on, Oh Union, strong and great."

## Lady Changes Her Mind on Eve of Her Wedding

San Francisco.—When Miss Virginia Boyd of Oakland left a few weeks ago for Fortress Monroe, Va., it was with every intention of marrying Lieut. Ernest A. Merkle, United States coast artillery.

But when she returned home it was as the bride of Maj. Carl S. Doney of the same fortress. Doney, given leave for a honeymoon trip, was with her. "Love at first sight," she explained to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker Boyd, "Lieutenant Merkle was a good sport about it and that's all that I will say."

It was learned, however, that her marriage to Lieutenant Merkle was all planned, when, during a party in his honor, she met Major Doney. Almost on the eve of the ceremony she canceled wedding plans—and three days later, wearing the imported organdy gown she purchased for her wedding to Merkle, her marriage to Doney was solemnized at the old Bruton Parish church, in Williamsburg, Va.

## Daughters on Train That Runs Over Father

New Glasgow, N. S.—Margaret and Catherine Wilkinson, one a registered nurse, came up from Boston to visit their aged father. Their train ran down a track walker. The nurse offered her assistance, but learned the man was dead. Arrived home, brothers told them their father had gone to meet them. He didn't return and search started. They found his body in the morgue. He was the man the train had run over.

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.

The News is only \$1.50 a year.

## Musical Taste Matter of Matrimonial Bliss?

"If music be the food of love, play on"—but first make sure that the bill of fare has been satisfactorily arranged. Another nerve specialist has been pointing out that in his experience an "astonishing number" of marriages come to grief over incompatibility of musical tastes. In their case the result seems to be something like

Jack Spratt could stand no Bach,  
Whereat his wife would droop—  
So that with Wagner versus Jazz  
They landed in the soup.

According to the specialist in question a difference of this kind can definitely lead to the divorce court—if not to serious mental disease. But up to now there are no cases of anyone getting a marriage dissolved as the result of citing a Beethoven sonata as correspondent.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

## Lake's Name Boiled Down

"I noted with interest that the name of Lake Churgogoggogmanchaugoggehaubungungamaung has been entered in the long word contest," said a letter to the editor of a San Francisco paper not long ago. "It is a good American word of a most original type, for it doubtless was coined by the Indians long before English was known on this continent. An eastern paper a few years ago gave the interpretation as follows: 'I fish on my side; you fish on your side; nobody shall fish in the middle.' Apparently the name commemorates the settlement of certain important fishing rights by arbitration or less gentle means. The present natives of Massachusetts no longer attempt the whole name, even on holidays, but now have it boiled down to Lake Gogg."—Detroit News.

## 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 bold 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.

## Early Pugilism

Pugilistic practice or sport of fighting with the fists is first mentioned in literature in the twenty-third book of the "Iliad," another full description is in Vergil's "Aeneid." Although fist-fighting was supposed by the Greeks of the classic period to have been a feature of the mythological games at Olympia, it was not actually introduced into the historic Olympic contests until the Twenty-third Olympiad, after the re-establishment of the famous games in Iphitus, about 850 B. C. Onomastus was the first Olympic victor.

## SEE THE NEW ABC LIBERTY WASHER

NEW LOW PRICE ONLY \$69.50  
THE LOWEST IN 23 YEARS  
NEW DOWN PAYMENT—ONLY \$5.00  
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Don't miss seeing this remarkable new ABC value. Every inch an ABC quality washer. All the advanced features. Enduring porcelain tub, stippled grey and blue; exclusive ABC swinging wringers; oversized balloon rolls; Westinghouse motor. Telephone for a washday trial.

**SOL SOKLER**  
54 Roosevelt Avenue  
Carteret, N. J.

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.

Medical Denial  
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.

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 Dewar. They only function when they are open.

## NOTICE

### To the Stockholders of the CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

You are requested to attend the 31st Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Carteret Building Loan Association, to be held at the office of said Association, No 543 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday, June 13th, 1932, at 8:30 P. M. Business of the meeting: Election of officers for the ensuing year; reading of the Annual Report and a vote will be taken to amend the constitution and by-laws of said association to adopt the provision of laws and amendments to an act entitled, "A supplement to an act entitled, 'An Act concerning building and loan associations (Revision of 1925) approved March 12, 1925, more particularly designated as follows: Chapters 90-91-92-93-94-95-97-100-102-136-160 of the Laws of 1932.

CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION,  
THOMAS DEVEREUX, Secretary.

On June 13th, 1932, the 47th Series of Stock will open and will remain open until November 1st, 1932.

Regular meeting days on the Second Monday of each and every month. Office open from 9 A. M., to 8 P. M., to receive dues.

Stockholders having mortgage loans who have not as yet brought in their 1931 tax bill, will please do so, as the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance insists that this be done each year.

**Loaned on Bond and Mortgage During Year \$50,200.00**

**Total Bonds and Mortgages Outstanding \$874,000.00**

**TOTAL ASSETS \$977,800.00**

Under Supervision of New Jersey State Department of Banking and Insurance

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Don't Depend Upon Salary Alone

THAT is only a temporary means of support, and may stop at any time. Suppose that time would come today or tomorrow; what would you do for the day AFTER?

This is a very vital question, and deserves serious consideration.

If you have been spending all you have made, change the habit RIGHT NOW, and start a Savings Account with this safe, strong bank.

YES, BEGIN NOW

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
CARTERET, N. J.

3 1/2% Interest on Savings  
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

## Honor Daughter on Thirteenth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald entertained a group of friends at their home recently in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Marion. Games were played, music was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The guests were: Vivian Bauerband, Margaret Skeffington, Gazella Price, Maude Ritchey, Nancy Collins, Marion O'Brien, Robert and Gloria Giles, Doris Scally, Mary Bradley, Mary Dunne, Helen and Virginia Hite, Helen/Hermes, Alice, Madeline and Calvin Lutes.

Kathleen and Rita Schuck, Herbert James, Charles Yepson, Julius and Anna Bubbick, Helen Sistus, Jean Way, Louis Dorcha, Blanche Beres, Ina Baird, Marie Medwick, Rose Tomczuk, Eleanor Harkowitz; also Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutes, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald.

## Alice Sheridan, Age 3 Struck by Automobile

Alice Sheridan, three year-old daughter of Borough Engineer and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, of 114 Lincoln avenue, sustained injuries when struck by the car of John Lysek, of Claus street, East Rahway, near her home at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The child was treated by Dr. J. J. Wantoch. Three stitches were taken to close wounds on the nose and lips. She also sustained bruises on the arms, on the left leg and bruises on the back.

Lysek told police that the child darted from behind a parked car into the path of his machine. The driver brought the child to police headquarters and shortly afterwards the parents took the girl to the physician for treatment.

## HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Henrietta Nadel, of Burlington, was the hostess at a party recently. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Among the guests were: Mary Barch, Lena Rosenbloom, Anne Lehman, Sarah Nadel, Joseph Ruth, Jacob Essig, Lawrence Somers, Wilfred Stacy and Rudy Dosi.

## PARTY AT PIRRONG'S

A delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pirrong, of 102 Edgar street, on Saturday night. Cards were played and at midnight a fine supper was served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. James and son, Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baleswicz, J. Oit, I. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pirrong.

## FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was given on last Thursday night for Mrs. Peter Frey, of Union street, who sailed aboard the S. S. Europa for Germany.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Meisner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schulden, J. Ehamans, W. Kanzler, Miss M. Ahler, F. Homberg and Mrs. M. Waltz.

## ENTERTAINED C. D. A.

Miss Agnes Szymborski entertained troop No. 2, Junior Catholic Daughters at her home last week. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Rita Brandon, Fanny Pusilla, Arva Thatcher, Rose Nadolski and Agnes Szymborski.

## Presbyterian Notes

The Presbyterian Church will have as its guests on Sunday morning the members of the lodge of Rebekah's. The topic for the sermon will be "What is My Influence as a Christian?" The Pastor will speak to the seniors on "Sand on the Bearings."

On Monday evening the Mother-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening to discuss the business affairs of the church. The Session will meet on Thursday evening.

One week from Sunday the morning service will be in charge of the Sunday School with a Children's Day program. Mrs. Thomas E. Way is in charge of the training of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman enjoyed the week-end at Valley Forge, Pa.

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

**JUNE**  
And what is so rare as a day in June?  
Then, if ever, come perfect days.  
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune  
And over it softly her warm ear lays.  
Whether we look, or whether we listen,  
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten.  
From the Vision of Sir Launfal, by James Russel Lowell.

Yes, May has danced on toward June, toward summer. The wind blows gently through the green foliage of the trees. The Japanese maples flaunt their crimson against the spruce. There are peonies in the garden and rose bushes are starred with tight little pink-tipped buds. Bees hum in the honey suckle and in the early garden blossoms. The children live out of doors. The air is charged with sweet uneasy magic. June, the glorious month of roses, of brides, of graduations, is here.

A party of members and friends attended a card party on Tuesday afternoon, May 31st, at the plant of the Westinghouse Electric Co. at Orange. Refreshments were served after the cards. Those in the party were Mrs. T. D. Cheret, Mrs. E. Kahn, Mrs. M. Ullman, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. I. Kemeny, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. J. Kloss, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. C. Slugg, Mrs. J. Groom, Mrs. P. E. Garber, Mrs. L. Nagy, Mrs. D. Wohl-gemuth, Mrs. J. E. O'Donnell, Mrs. H. Harrington, Mrs. H. Harrington, Jr., Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. S. Barrett, Mrs. T. Burke, Mrs. E. Stremiau, Mrs. Teats, Mrs. D. Reason, Mrs. H. Green and daughter from Staten Island, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. Pachman, Mrs. H. Gleckner, Mrs. V. Gleckner, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. S. Harris and Mrs. R. Brown.

Following is Mrs. William Hagan's part of the report of the Atlantic City Convention.

### THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION REPORT

(May 3rd to May 6th)

The four-day convention opened Tuesday evening in the Globe Theatre with a procession of the presidents. This march was very colorful, the women being in evening dress. In support of the national "economy trend" the presidents carried a single rose instead of the customary corsages.

A greeting by Mrs. C. M. Heine, State President, and music by the Oriole Trio marked the opening.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Aldrich, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York. His topic was "The Way for Today." In brief, his message was that the ideals of faith, hope and courage which were lost by the American public during the Coolidge administration are being regained during the Hoover administration. He said the ideals of faith, hope and courage were lost because we did not need courage under Coolidge. All we did was spend money. Dr. Aldrich declared that there is no specific remedy. The remedy is to be found in ideals rather than in a program. Courage, faith and hope are the saving forces of civilization. These are not self-generated, he said. They are identified with God and with the scheme of things. They bring order out of chaos.

American civilization is an enterprise which demands heroes. America as a country, Dr. Aldrich said, should remember that the important thing is not what we possess but what we are. America is not lacking in ideals. This is evidenced by the generosity of people today. It merely lost sight of its ideals during prosperity but is recovering them now as never before.

Wednesday morning I attended the Literature and Drama Conference at which Dr. William Lamont of Rutgers was the speaker. He said that a book should be read twice, and read with detachment, that is to say, that the book should not be praised to the skies nor the author condemned. Then the following questions should be answered to oneself: 1. What does the author try to do? 2. Has the author done it well? 3. Was it worth doing? Dr. Lamont

suggested that this be done when books are read by a group and general discussions follow the reading.

The high light of the Garden Conference was a talk on the conservation of ground pine, holly and laurel. It was advised that personal contact be made with schools to teach conservation. The speaker said that the holly in New Jersey is fast diminishing due to vandalism during the Christmas holidays.

On Thursday morning Club Institute was held, with Mrs. William T. Ropes in charge. The guest speaker was Mrs. Alfred Crooks of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Crooks is Regional Chairman of the General Federation Club Institute. She said that every club should be organized for—1. Self development. 2. Service for others. 3. Social intercourse. She said also that the outstanding factors in a President should be kindness and understanding of human nature, also the willingness sometimes to concede a point. There should be no cliques in a club and no talking behind hands. Club members should encourage the retiring person and make her feel at home. "A man who has power is willing to stand in the shadow and allow the sunshine of success to fall on his followers" said Mrs. Crooks. She likened members of a club to privates in the army—some day they will be leaders.

The following are questions put to each club: 1. Is your club a growing club? 2. Does it increase membership and develop departments? 3. What is your harvest at the end of the year in reports? 4. Are you maintaining scholarships, endowing rooms, planting trees, etc? 5. Are you a publicity agent? Do not go out and complain. Tell the best of the club. 6. Is the atmosphere of the club friendly? She advised clubs to hold Club Institutes, inviting neighboring clubs, and making them all day affairs.

Miss Mary Wells and Mrs. Seymour also spoke on program. They said that programs should fill the needs of communities.

The General Sessions of the convention began with assembly singing and the reading of the Litany by Mrs. Flockhart, followed by officers' reports. Mrs. Jennings, the treasurer, gave her report in the form of a pie with a rainbow filling. The various colors and cuts represented the percentage of moneys received and expended. The crust of the pie had a small cut in it which represented an investment which at the present time looks very doubtful. This pie, illustrating the financial condition of the club, was put in the exhibition room for further study by the clubs.

Mrs. Heine, State President, reviewed the work of the Federation during the past year, calling special attention to the legislative efforts on the subjects of milk supply and billboards. She urged the members to continue the canning project this harvest time, asserting that the experiment last year was a decided success.

The report of the Civic Chairman, Mrs. C. O. Padelford, was a high light of the session. She told of the thousands of articles, both clothing and food, that had been given to the needy this year.

Mrs. Frances W. D'Olier, reporting on the Endowment Committee, announced that there were six more pages left in volume two at fifty dollars each. She then called for donations and received pledges for four pages.

Dr. Stanley P. Davies, speaking on the "Citizen's Part in Public Welfare," charged that large appropriations are made for corrective institutions while preventative welfare enterprises are stunted.

Mrs. Clayton D. Lee of the Newark Sunday Call spoke on "Some Problems of Buying." She said that the women are costing the American public \$300,000,000 annually because of the "returned goods evil." She stated that the Department of Commerce is endeavoring to teach women who purchase 80 per cent of all goods to think before and not after they have made purchases.

The new Federation officers for

the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Thomas H. Grimley, of Ridgewood; Northern Vice-President, Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh, of Upper Montclair; Southern Vice-President, Mrs. Alfred Driscoll, of Haddonfield.

Tuesday evening was spent at the opening session.

Wednesday, Mrs. Nevill and I attended the Press and International Relations Dinner at which Mrs. William Kellers and Mrs. Frederick Beggs, presided.

Thursday the Senior and Junior Clubs presented their prize winning plays which we greatly enjoyed.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the club for sending me to Atlantic City as a delegate.

Respectfully submitted,  
ELLEN HAGAN.

The Club Woman's Hours broadcast over Station WOR last Monday afternoon at 1.30, was devoted to Memorial music which was dedicated to the soldiers and their families. Among the selections were Sullivan's "Lost Chord", "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa; and "Christ in Flander's Field."

The Juniors have invited the Seniors to be their guests at a Mother-Daughter reception to be held on June 7th at 8:00 P. M., in the Harmony Club rooms on Lincoln avenue.

Seniors wishing to attend are requested to notify Miss Harris so that seating arrangements, etc., may be made.

A son was born Wednesday afternoon to Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, a member, which makes her mother, Mrs. J. Weiss, also a member, a grandmother. Congratulations to both of them. Mrs. Lebowitz and child are at the General Hospital in Elizabeth, where they are reported to be doing well.

The Employment Bureau conducted by the Club still functions at the Borough hall. Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, chairman, is there on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 A. M.

When cultivating your garden give a thought to entering the club's Flower Show to be held in September.

## Miss G. Gunderson Entertains Friends

Miss Gladys Gunderson, of Emerson street, entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday night. Cards were played, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Joseph Nederburg, Stanley Richards, Edwin Harris, Fred Springer, Elsie Springer, Evelyn Springer, Kenneth Harris, Ernest Donnelly, Ralph Gunderson, Gussie Kapucy, Gladys Gunderson, Frank Bareford and Evelyn Eracher. Also Rose Harrigan and Leon Smith, of Perth Amboy and Ruth Cunnison and Nicholas Barton, of Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd spent the week-end and holiday at Beechwood and Atlantic City.

# RITZ THEATRE

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

SATURDAY—Matinee DOUBLE FEATURE

CHESTER MORRIS  
IN  
COCK OF THE AIR  
—and—  
MONTAGUE LOVE and FAY RAY  
in  
STOWAWAY

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY

LIONEL ATWELL  
IN  
SILENT WITNESS

2-Reel Laurel and Hardy Comedy Other Novelties

TUESDAY

Benefit for Ukrainian Club  
COHENS and KELLEYS IN HOLLYWOOD  
ALSO — LOCAL TALENT

Comedy Other Novelties

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in "TARZAN THE APE MAN"

Cartoon Weekly

FRIDAY

CLAUDET COLBERT  
IN  
THE WISER SEX  
And  
RIN-TIN-TIN  
in  
THE LIGHTNING WARRIOR

COMING  
CROWD ROARS  
HELL DIVERS  
FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE

## Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M. Rehearsal for Children's Day, to be held Sunday, June 12th at 7.45 P. M., S. E. George, Acting Superintendent.

There will be no service in the church Sunday night. As soon as a services will be resumed. Mr. Turner's connection with the church has been severed. He absolutely refused to preach the sermon for the American Legion and Foreign War Veterans, Sunday, May 29th.

Mrs. Jean Conner and son, Harold, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

A short circuit started a fire in the car of Rosko Kisch, of 83 Jacques avenue, Rahway, last Thursday. Firemen quickly checked the blaze.

## A Good Place To Eat

### Roosevelt Diner

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

## The TIRE That Taught THRIFT To MILLIONS!

FIRESTONE tires appeal to the thrifty. They give Extra Values at the lowest prices ever known.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special brand tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service.

You take no chances on Firestone tires. They are silent, safe, long-wearing — and each tire bears the Firestone name, which is a guarantee of satisfactory service.

Firestone's greater economies in buying, manufacturing, and distributing make possible these greater values and lower prices.

Stop at our store today. See sections cut from Firestone tires — special brand mail order tires and others. Take these sections in your own hands — compare Quality and Construction. Then you, too, will know why — "Firestone is the tire that taught thrift to millions!"

### Extra Values GUM-DIPPED CORDS

The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, silvery unit. Liquid rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber, guarding against internal friction and heat, greatly increasing the strength of the cord body, and giving longer tire life.

### TWO EXTRA CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

This is a patented construction, and the two extra cord plies are so placed that you get 56% stronger bond between tread and cord body, and tests show 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts. It sets a new standard for tire performance on high speed cars.

### NON-SKID TREAD

Tough, live rubber specially compounded for long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet performance.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION QUALITY PRICE			
SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.63	\$3.63	\$7.04
4.50-21	3.96	3.96	7.74
30x3 1/2 Clin.	3.57	3.57	6.92
SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.95	\$7.66
4.50-21	4.37	4.37	8.46
4.75-20	5.20	5.20	10.08
5.00-19	5.39	5.39	10.46
5.25-21	6.63	6.63	12.86

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Output Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Output Type Cash Price Per Pair	Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Output Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Output Type Cash Price Per Pair
Ford Chevrolet	4.40-21	\$4.79	\$9.30	Chevrolet Studebaker	6.00-18	\$10.65	\$20.66
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38	Studebaker	6.00-19	10.35	21.04
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54	Lincoln	6.00-20	10.95	21.24
Ford	4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Pierce Arrow	6.00-21	11.10	21.54
Chevrolet	4.75-20	6.43	12.48	Buick	6.00-22	11.60	22.50
Whippet	5.00-19	6.65	12.90	Pierce Arrow	6.50-19	12.30	23.36
Plymouth	5.00-20	6.75	13.10	Stutz	7.00-20	14.65	28.42
Esquire	5.00-21	6.98	13.54				
Chandler	5.25-18	7.53	14.60				
Dodge	5.25-21	8.15	15.82				
Durant	5.50-18	8.35	16.20				
Gr. Paige	5.50-19	8.48	16.46				
Pontiac							
Roosevelt							
Willys-K.							

Listen to the "VOICE OF FIRESTONE" every Monday Night over N. B. C. nationwide network!

## DALTON BROTHERS

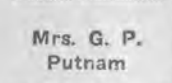
Cooke Avenue Carteret, N. J.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Mrs. Putnam's Great Solo Flight Across the Atlantic—House Rejects Legalized Beer—Hoover Against Democratic Relief Plans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EXACTLY five years after Charles A. Lindbergh completed his epoch-making flight from New York to Paris, Amelia Earhart, who is now Mrs. G. P. Putnam, landed in Ireland after the first solo flight across the Atlantic ever made by a woman.



Mrs. G. P. Putnam

The intrepid young aviator had started for Paris, but a burned out exhaust manifold and other motor trouble led her to descend at Culmore near Londonderry.

"I made this flight just for fun," said Mrs. Putnam after landing, and she admitted her achievement meant nothing to aviation. Nevertheless, she was the recipient of innumerable congratulatory messages, from President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald among others, and when she flew on to London in a borrowed plane she was given a great ovation.

She was the guest of Ambassador Mellon who, with members of his embassy staff, met her at the Hanworth airdrome.

Besides being the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, this young American girl set a new speed record for the crossing and also bettered the distance record for women set by Ruth Nichols at 1,977.6 miles. Her distance was 2,026.5 miles.

LEGALIZED beer lost another fight, and won't have a chance again until the national conventions meet in June and go into spasms over the wet and dry planks for their platforms.

On Wednesday the senate again swatted beer, rejecting by a vote of 26 to 55 the Bingham amendment to the pending tax bill which would legalize beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content and tax it at the rate of two cents a pint.

SOME peculiar things are resulting from the prohibition controversy. The Democrats of Texas, formerly very dry, in their state convention adopted a resolution proposing resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment to the states.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH of Idaho says he is not going to attend the Republican national convention, and there are indications that he will sulk in his tent throughout the campaign.

PRESIDENT HOOVER voiced his opposition to the Democratic proposals of big government bond issues for construction of federal public works as a measure for relief of unemployment.

The Democratic leaders indicated they would fight the President on this issue even at the risk of prolonging the session of congress, which already appears likely to run on until after the national conventions have been held.

ADMIRAL MAKOTO SAITO completed a Japanese "combination" cabinet to replace the government which retired upon the assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai.

vide the reconstruction finance corporation with \$1,500,000,000 additional capital for loans for self-liquidating projects that would furnish jobs for the unemployed.

Senator Bronson Cutting, the "progressive" Republican from New Mexico, followed with a bill providing for just the kind of relief aid which the President had opposed, and in introducing it Cutting made a caustic attack on Mr. Hoover.

COMMITTEE hearings on Representative Fred Britten's bill to place the Hawaiian Islands under an army or navy commission began and attracted a large number of witnesses and spectators.

ELEVEN men of great national prominence sent to the Republican and Democratic leaders of the senate and house an earnest appeal to "lay aside every form of partisanship" and, with their party followers, to unite to balance the federal budget.

Replies from the party leaders were prompt but scarcely satisfying. Senator Jim Watson, majority leader of the senate, said: "The letter is three months too late. We have done everything they suggest toward a balanced budget, but we are hindered by special interests. There have been no signs of partisanship at any time."

Other senators took occasion to praise themselves and their opponents for nonpartisan and wise action, and then all went ahead with their scrapping over the tariff features of the revenue bill. The fight over these was sectional if not partisan.

PRESIDENT P. B. CAREY of the Chicago Board of Trade went down to Washington and conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and took occasion to make the fiercest attack on the federal farm board and its doings that has been heard.

Mr. Carey selected a rather unfavorable time for his attack, inasmuch as just then the wheat market showed a decided tendency toward higher prices. J. C. Stone, chairman of the farm board, seized his advantage and replied sharply to Mr. Carey's assault.

SOCIALISTS, meeting in national convention in Milwaukee, nominated Norman H. Thomas of New York for President and James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania for second place on the ticket.

SEA GULLS EXPERT IN AERIAL CRAFT Could Give Pointers to Army Aviators.

Some six or seven years ago the Vineyard Gazette published its first story of the sea gulls, which, having discovered that the hard-surfaced roads serve well as a substitute for a rock, shatter scallops and quahaugs to bits by dropping them from the air to the surface of the highway.

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unconscious or killing it outright on the spot, whereupon the gulls descend and feast on fresh meat.

## Ancient "Cooking Pits" Unearthed in Ireland

It is reported that nine "falachida" (cooking pits) have recently been discovered in the following places around Kinsale, Ireland—Ballintober, Coolcorrin, Mellinfontstown, Ringroone, Ballinvredig, Tigsaxon, Kippagh, Selly Glen and Clashmore.

Town That Died The town of Gretna, Scotland, famous as a marrying place, blossomed into further prominence as a munitions center during the World War.

Sunshades for Trees In Germany, arborists are providing specially made sunshades for the protection of saplings. They are made of closely woven netting on a wooden framework.

Fire Loss Heavy The annual fire loss on farms originating from careless handling of petroleum products such as kerosene and gasoline is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be about \$7,500,000.

Humorless Count Keyserling Count Keyserling is one of those humorless persons who refer to their tremendous sense of humor as ensuring their sanity in a mad world, and then make you wonder what they have done with it.

Call for Sacrifice Him—Come on, gimme a kiss. Her—No, no, no! Him—Aw, stop hoarding!—Patfinder.

Valuable Coal Discovery A rich vein of coal, sixty-eight feet in thickness, has been uncovered on the edge of the famed burning mines near Summit Hill, Pa.

For 100% Health THERE is something vibrant and magnetic about the truly healthy man or woman, who is satisfied and contented with life. That "something" attracts people. Wins confidence. Arouses and holds affection.

FELLOWS' SYRUP Evidence of Antiquity of Hawaiian Islands Ancient Hawaiian tradition often coincides to a noteworthy degree with modern scientific discovery and conclusion.

RHEUMATIC PAINS usually yield quickly when B. & M. THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE is freely applied three times a day.

KILLS ANTS Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day.

Professional Touch Doctor—Now, young man, I'll have to have a session with you. What have you to say for yourself? Son—How about a little local anesthetic?



Pictured here is Bobbie Holcombe, 1841 Howell Mill Rd., Atlanta, Ga., riding "horse." He has always been an Eagle Brand baby, has never been sick, and at seven months weighs 21 pounds.

## Judge a baby food by the babies it builds

Look at them—three of the hundreds of thousands of babies that are raised, each year, on Eagle Brand. Their mothers sent their pictures to The Borden Company—as countless mothers do each year—because they are proud of the look of these babies—eager to have us show other mothers what Eagle Brand does in building a fine physique, a happy disposition, a good foundation for health through the years.

Points scientists look for in judging a baby: Well-shaped head; sound teeth in well-formed jaw. Strong back. Firm flesh. Straight legs.

every modern check on growth, these Eagle Brand babies proved themselves ideally nourished. FREE—helpful baby book—Send! If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. See feeding directions on label. Send for "Baby's Welfare," containing feeding instructions, general information on baby care.

THE BORDEN COMPANY Dept. W.N., Borden Building 350 Madison Avenue, New York. Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare." Name: Address: City: State: (Please print name and address plainly)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



Information Plus

Scraps of Humor

REASON ENOUGH

"But I said it was important that you got your wife to wrap your neck up in flannel," went on the medical man sharply.  
"I know, doctor, but—" stammered the patient.  
"And she was to bathe the spot with boric," went on the doctor. "Has she done it?"  
"No, doctor," murmured the other.  
"Then why not?" snapped the doctor.  
"I haven't got a wife," came the cool reply.

GOOD WORK



"My husband is better to me now than he was even before we were married."  
"How remarkable. Have the years changed him so?"  
"No, I have changed him, he is actually afraid to be otherwise."

Future Possibilities

"At least you are credited with making another splendid speech."  
"Yes," sighed Senator Sorghum. "It's all good practice."  
"For what?"  
"Future possibilities. If all this talk of indiscriminate salary reduction amounts to anything, I may have to seek better pay in private life. I'm practicing hard, hoping I'll be able to make good as a radio announcer."—Washington Star.

The Modern Idea

"I've been terribly worried, Herbert."  
"What about, dear?"  
"I wonder whether I'm really the only girl whose money you've ever loved."

HIS RECORD GOOD



Fox—Say, Beav, they tell me you can cut down any size tree.  
Beaver—Well, I've never been stumped yet.

Tough!

"Why all the gloom, Bill? You haven't lost your job, have you?"  
"No, but I have a day off tomorrow that I expected to spend improving my golf game, and my wife notified me as I was leaving this morning it would be spent building that rock garden she's been planning."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Equal

A very thin man met a very fat one in the hotel corridor. "From the look of you," said the latter, "there might have been a famine."  
"Yes," was the reply, "and from the look of you, you might have caused it."—Exchange.

Frank

"That snapshot of me proves that the camera doesn't lie."  
"Still, it needn't have been quite so candid."—London Tit-Bits.

Defining It

Lodger—Bring some soup, please.  
Landlady—What kind, sir? Windmill soup?  
Lodger—Windmill soup?  
Landlady—Yes. If it goes round, you get some.—London Tit-Bits.

Not the Proprietor

"Could you help a poor man who has just come out of prison?"  
"You should be ashamed to own it."  
"I didn't own it, mum. I was only a lodger."

Thoughtful Hubby

She—Dear, how is it you never smoke in public the cigars I gave you for your birthday?  
He—I'm jealous of your gift, dear—I don't want anyone to smell them and ask me what they are.

Duty Calls

Aunt—What's the matter, Bobby?  
Bobby—Oh, dear! Mummy told me always to clear my plate at dinner time—and—I've such a lot of mustard left on it!—Pearson's.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© Western Newspaper Union



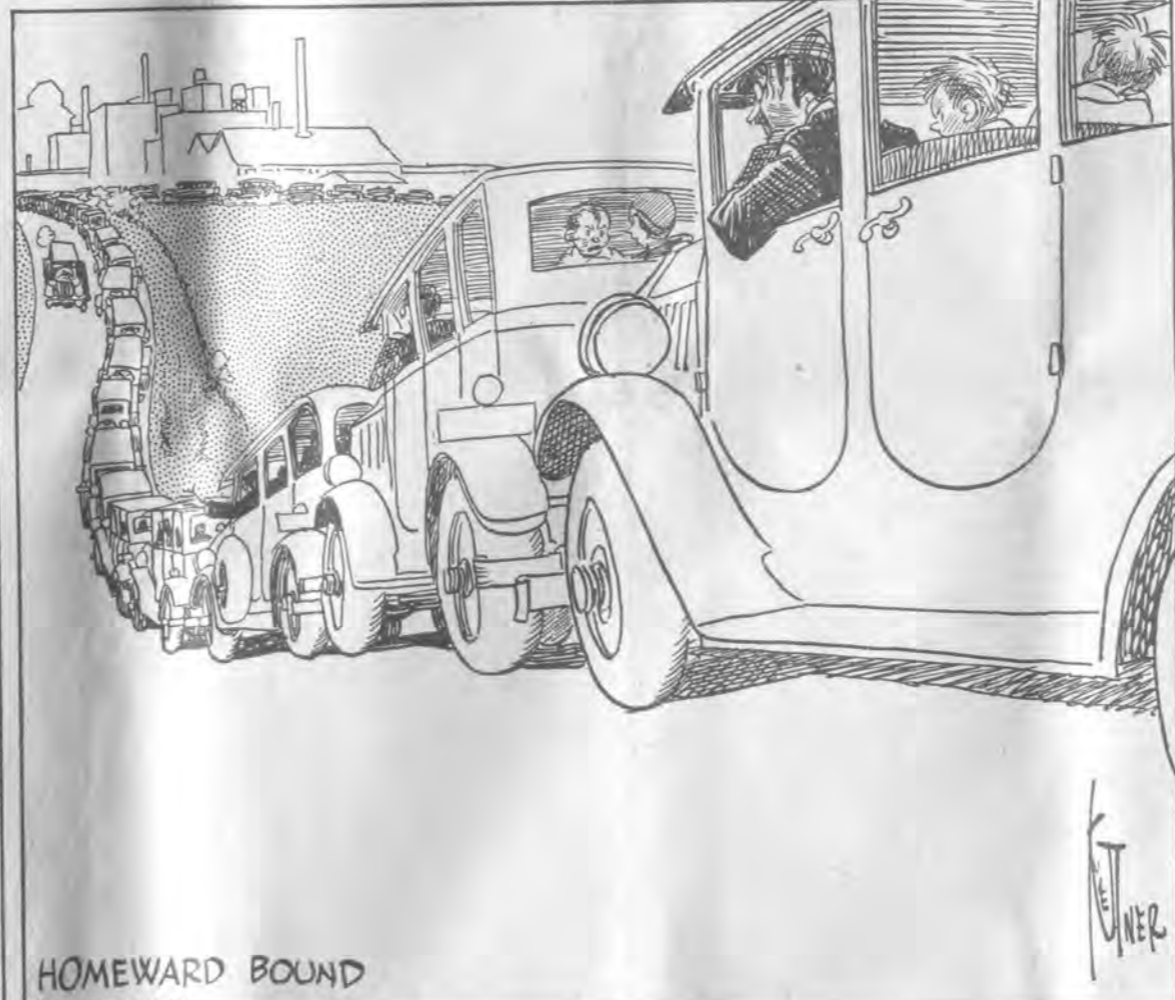
The Tougher They Are—

The Law of Gravitation



(Copyright, W. N. T.)

Along the Concrete

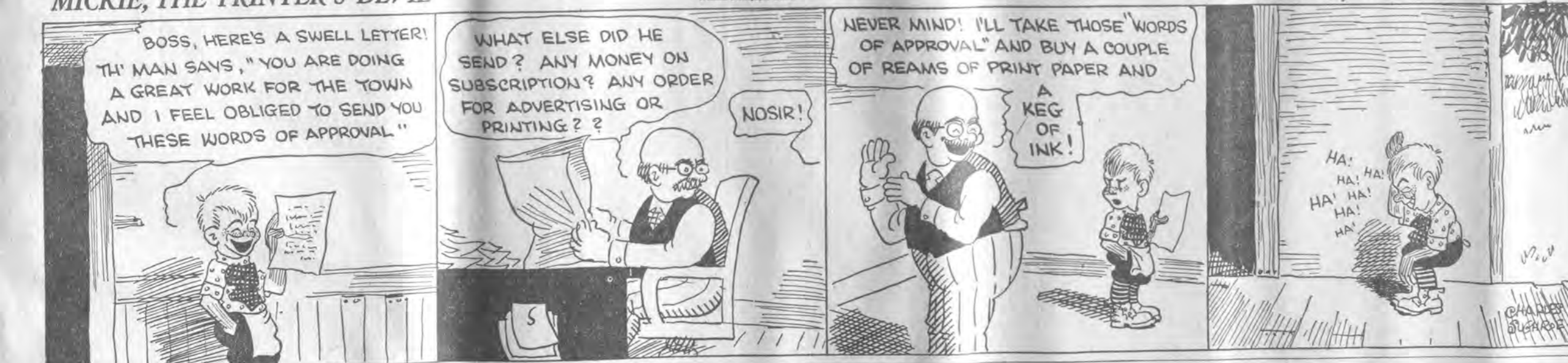


HOMeward BOUND  
(Copyright, W. N. T.)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
© Western Newspaper Union

It Takes Money to Make the Press Go

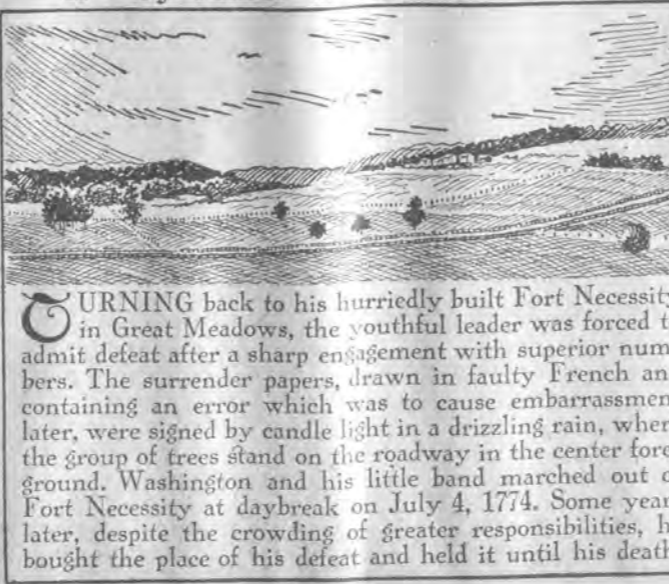
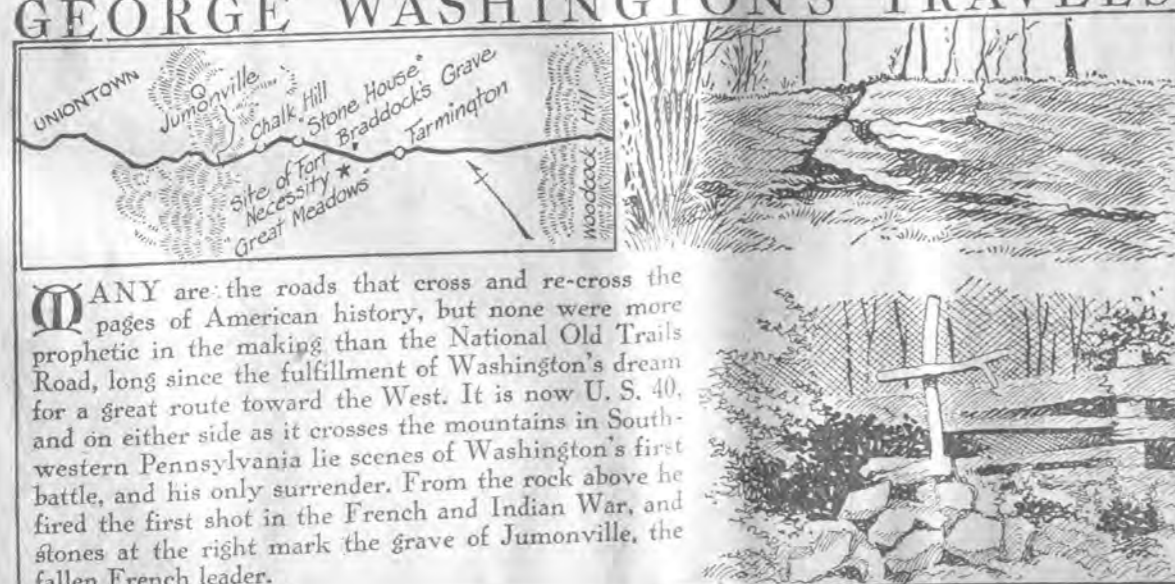


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

16 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches  
By CALVIN FADER



MANY are the roads that cross and re-cross the pages of American history, but none were more prophetic in the making than the National Old Trails Road, long since the fulfillment of Washington's dream for a great route toward the West. It is now U. S. 40, and on either side as it crosses the mountains in Southwestern Pennsylvania lie scenes of Washington's first battle, and his only surrender. From the rock above he fired the first shot in the French and Indian War, and stones at the right mark the grave of Jumonville, the fallen French leader.

TURNING back to his hurriedly built Fort Necessity in Great Meadows, the youthful leader was forced to admit defeat after a sharp engagement with superior numbers. The surrender papers, drawn in faulty French and containing an error which was to cause embarrassment later, were signed by candle light in a drizzling rain, where the group of trees stand on the roadway in the center foreground. Washington and his little band marched out of Fort Necessity at daybreak on July 4, 1774. Some years later, despite the crowding of greater responsibilities, he bought the place of his defeat and held it until his death.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND TO LICENSE PERSONS ENGAGED IN THE HANDLING OF FOODSTUFFS IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, LUNCH WAGONS, BOARDING HOUSES, CAMPS, OTHER PUBLIC EATING HOUSES, HUCKSTERS, BUTCHERS OR ANY OTHER PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION SELLING FOODSTUFFS FROM A WAGON, CART OR OTHER VEHICLE AND TO FIX THE FEE TO BE PAID FOR SUCH LICENSE, AND TO PROHIBIT ALL PERSONS UNLICENSED OR WHO FAIL TO COMPLY WITH ALL THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE FROM HANDLING FOODSTUFFS IN PUBLIC EATING HOUSES AND TO FIX A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

Section One: No person shall engage in the business or shall any person, firm or corporation employ any person in the business of handling any foodstuffs in any Hotels, Restaurants, Lunch Wagons, Boarding Houses, Camps, Public Eating Houses, as a huckster, as a butcher, or to sell foodstuffs from a Wagon, Cart or other vehicle in the Borough of Carteret, which food shall be intended for human consumption, unless such person shall have previously filed with the Board of Health a medical certificate from a duly licensed physician, setting forth that such person is free from tuberculosis or any contagious disease.

Section Two: Upon the filing of the above certificate, the Board of Health shall issue a license which shall be renewed every six (6) months upon the filing of a new certificate from a regular licensed practicing physician.

Section Three: This Ordinance shall not apply to any foodstuffs which are commonly termed groceries or foodstuffs enclosed in cans or other receptacles.

Section Four: Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall upon conviction of the Recorder of the Borough of Carteret, or any other person acting legally in his behalf be subject to a fine of not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for the first offense and not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars and/or ten (10) days in jail, or both for the second offense and not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and/or thirty (30) days in jail or both for the third offense.

Section Five: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section Six: This Ordinance shall take effect immediately. EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret, on May 12th, 1932, and passed on first and second reading, on May 12, 1932, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Board of Health to be held in the Municipal Building on June 9th, 1932, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE ISSUANCE AND CONTINUANCE OF PERMITS FOR LIVE POULTRY MARKETS, SALE OF LIVE POULTRY AND POULTRY SLAUGHTER HOUSES, AND TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE SANITARY REQUIREMENTS WITH RELATION THERETO, TO FIX THE COST OF PERMITS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF:

Be It Ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in the business of preparing live fowl, and/or slaughtering live fowl or poultry in the Borough of Carteret, without having first obtained a written permit from the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret, for that purpose.

(a) Such permit may be issued by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret upon the payment of \$5.00 dollars as a yearly license fee.

(b) All licenses or permits shall expire on the 31st day of December in each and every year.

Section 2. Each applicant shall make a written application to the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret for the issuance of a license or permit.

(a) From Store. If sale of live poultry is to be carried on from store or building, such application shall state therein a complete description of the store and/or building, and the location of the same.

(b) From Wagon, Cart and/or automobile such application shall state therein a complete description of such vehicle.

(c) For Slaughtering of Live Poultry and/or maintenance. If the business of slaughtering and/or maintaining live poultry markets is to be carried on, then such application shall state a complete description of such building, and the yard or premises immediately adjoining, together with the location of such building.

Section 3. The Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret shall refuse the issuance of such permit, where it is found that the granting of a permit would be detrimental to health and/or where such building or 1) No live fowl shall be displayed or kept in the same room where food-

stuffs are offered for sale for human consumption.

would be detrimental to health, and/or where such building or vehicle is not suitable or proper from a sanitary viewpoint.

Section 4. All buildings or places, in which the slaughter of poultry or fowl, or/and the sale of live poultry is conducted as a business, shall conform to the following regulations: (a) Such business shall be conducted on the ground floor only.

(b) A separate room with a floor area of at least 400 square feet shall be provided exclusively for the killing and/or slaughtering of live poultry and/or fowl.

The killing trough shall be erected of non-absorbent material and shall discharge over a properly trapped sewer connecting drain.

(c) All doors, windows and other openings to the outside of said room shall be so constructed so as to keep said premises free from flies, bugs or other insects.

(d) An adequate washing and toilet room shall be provided with proper plumbing facilities, fixtures and toilet, all of which shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

(e) The building and/or yard adjoining the same, courts and open places shall at all times be kept in a clean and sanitary condition; and said places shall be kept free from the accumulation of refuse, rubbish, garbage and/or other offensive materials.

(f) Poultry shall not be allowed at large upon the premises, nor shall be kept in cages or crates, nor shall poultry be displayed in windows, and/or on the sidewalks of the Borough of Carteret, unless written permission shall first be obtained from the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret.

(g) Water tight receptacles shall be provided, and all refuse shall be disposed of daily.

(h) All cages and/or crates shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

(i) A supply of clean water shall be provided for at all times.

(j) No overfed live poultry shall be permitted to be brought into the Borough of Carteret.

(k) All poultry shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times before slaughter.

(l) Diseased or sick poultry shall be immediately removed from cages and/or crates, and immediately killed, and any other fowl and/or poultry which may have died from any other causes than by slaughter shall be denatured and placed in metallic garbage receptacles; and any other poultry and/or fowl which may have been slaughtered and thereupon deteriorated, and unfit for consumption shall be denatured and placed in metallic garbage cans or receptacles.

Section 5. The Board of Health or its regular appointed agent shall have the right to inspection of any store, vehicle or slaughter house at any reasonable time.

(a) If after inspection by the Board of Health or its regular appointed agent, it shall be found that said business is not being conducted in the manner herein set forth, and not in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, said license or permit may be revoked by majority vote of the members of the Board of Health; provided, however, that notice shall be served upon such licensee at least five days before either a regular meeting, or special meeting of the Board of Health called for that purpose; said notice shall contain a written statement of the violations complained of, and the time and place of such meeting.

Section 6. Any person firm and/or corporation who shall violate this ordinance, or any one of its provisions shall upon conviction by the Borough Recorder, or any other person acting legally in his behalf, be subject to a penalty of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for the first offense; and not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or ten days in jail or both for second offense; and not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars and/or thirty days in jail, or both, for a third offense.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret, on May 12th, 1932, and passed on first and second reading, on May 12, 1932, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Board of Health to be held in the Municipal Building on June 9th, 1932, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL THE PLUMBING, VENTILATION AND DRAINAGE, UPON THE PREMISES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, N. J."

Be It Ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret: Section 1. Section 5 of the rules and regulations is hereby amended to read as follows:

(a) That the inspection fee on all new buildings in the Borough of Carteret built to accommodate three or more families shall hereafter be Five (\$5.00) Dollars.

(b) The Plumbing Inspector of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret shall place on any building so inspected a notice stating that the work has been completed in an approved manner and that the same complies with all of the rules and regulations of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret and that of the Department of Health of the State of New Jersey.

(c) That no person, persons, firm and/or corporation shall be permitted to open and connect with any public sewer in the Borough of Car-

teret without first having obtained from the Board of Health or its legal agent, a permit to do so. No such connection shall be closed without having first been inspected and approved by the Plumbing Inspector of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret.

2. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret, on May 12th, 1932, and passed on first and second reading, on May 12, 1932, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Board of Health to be held in the Municipal Building on June 9th, 1932, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.

REBEKAH LODGE AT ANNIVERSARY FETE

At a meeting of Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows held Wednesday night, arrangements were made for memorial services to be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Following the business session the group went to Perth Amboy, attending the 19th anniversary of the Violet Rebekah lodge there. In the party were: Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. Abraham Zucker.

Also Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Matthew Sloan and Mrs. Morris Katznelson.

A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnely at the Perth Amboy General Hospital. Mrs. Kinnely was formerly Miss Madeline Reilly.

The Junior Slovak Social Club will hold a sauerkraut supper on Sunday June 5, at the parish hall. Buddy Lee and his Virginia orchestra will play for dancing after the supper.

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

HIGH SCHOOL WINS OVER ROSELLE, 7-5

Andres Pitches Victory But Relief by Team-mate Staves Off Rally.

Coach Frank McCarthy's Carteret High nine came back into its winning stride in Roselle Park, Friday, when it posted up a 7 to 5 victory over the Roselle Park high school representatives.

Andrews received credit for the victory but had to get help from Kosel, when the Park team threatened to overtake the Blue and White in the last half of the sixth inning.

Score by innings: Carteret 1 0 2 0 2 2 0-7 Roselle Park 2 0 0 2 0 1 0-5

ACES TRIM BRAVES

The Carteret Aces easily beat the Carteret Braves. The score was 34 to 4. The winning pitcher let the Braves down with seven scattered hits, while the losing aggregation had four men on the mound during the course of the game. Four home runs featured the stick work of the winners.

Ancient Wheel May Be One of Earliest Made

The oldest wheel yet found, dating from about 3,000 B. C., has been discovered in an ancient site in southern Baluchistan, it was announced in an annual report of the archeological survey of India.

It formed part of a two-wheeled cart and is believed to be about 1,000 years earlier than the earliest wheels used in Egypt. The find is of especial significance, since the wheel is one of the fundamental inventions of mankind. The discovery of its principle greatly altered the course of history.

On the same site, the report stated, were found the ruins of houses of burned brick and of a large walled excavation with a drain which evidently was used as a bath by the ancient people. They also wove fine cotton materials.

Skeletal remains show that they were a narrow-headed group, perhaps distantly related to the Mediterranean peoples of Europe. Approximately 1,000 seals with undecipherable pictographs were found based upon worship of the Great Mother God, with cults recalling those of Babylon and Crete.

FORDS SHUTS OUT CARTERET, 13-0

With Moe Pucci hurling superb ball, the Fords Recs, aided by heavy hitting, drubbed the Carteret F. C. at Fords, Sunday, 13-0, in a five inning game. The Recs. got to Szelag, the locals starting pitcher, for a pair of runs in the first, followed by a four-run onslaught in the second and added two more in the third.

Two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth concluded the scoring. Pucci, in the meantime, limited the Carteret team to five hits, three of which were made in the first.

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."

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.

Rich Girls Slowest to Assume Marital "Yoke"

The better off she 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 24. 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.

The IMPERIAL Hat

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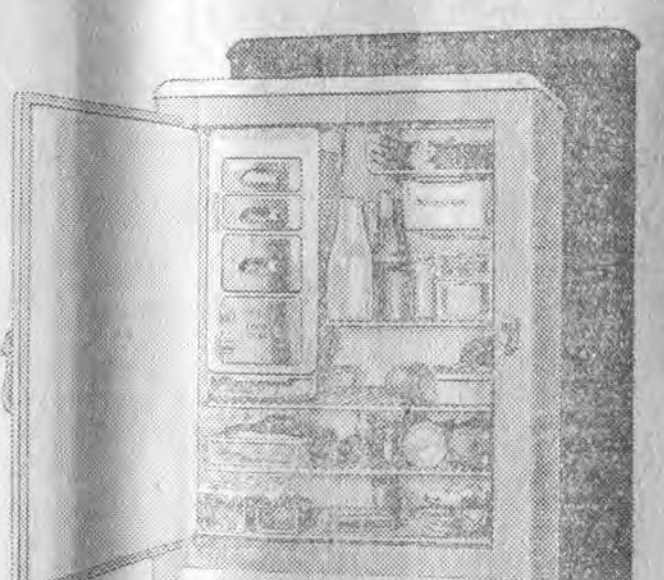
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Wake Up Your Liver Bile - Without Calomel!

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 these good old CARTERET'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 Carteret's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carteret's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

KELVINATOR

Shows You the Way to Real Household Economy



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ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932

## WILL NOT APPOINT ANY MORE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Board of Education Meets and Carries on Massive Business Session.

### HEADS MAKE REPORT

Supervising Principal States That There Are 2,799 Children in Public Schools.

Reports of divers natures and considerable in numbers were presented at the meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday night. All the members of the board were present.

Commissioner M. Beigert, who is chairman of the teachers' committee, stated that there are now 100 teachers employed in the local schools, of which number 81 are under tenure of office.

At the present time, Beigert said, no additional teachers will be needed for the opening of the schools in September; however, in case there is a heavier school enrollment than the present records show, there are 15 local teachers on the waiting list. No appointments were made at this time.

"We expect to accommodate all our High School pupils in the High School building next year, providing one or two extra rooms can be fitted up in which case some new furniture should be supplied," the teachers' committee reported.

### Total Enrollment 2,799

The total enrollment in the public school system for May was 2,797 pupils and 39 pupils in the continuation class, according to a report by Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal.

Applications for positions as teachers were received from: Miss Grace Van Pelt, 18 Lillian Terrace, Woodbridge; Miss Angela Sica, New Brunswick; Miss Eleanor Kelep Miles, 57 Atlantic street; Carl Krepner, 710 Roosevelt avenue; John C. Gayette, New York.

The annual school exhibit, the board was notified was exceptionally good, even surpassing that of previous years in many ways. The variety of work offered, the originality of problems, the general appearance of written work were all highly commendable. The widespread interest manifested by the parents was a testimonial to the success of the entire project, the board was advised. During the exhibit there were 917 visitors who gave 2,600 visitations. County Superintendent M. L. Lowery spent a day visiting each school in the district.

### Specimens at Trenton

It was reported to the board that the Carteret schools have six specimens on exhibition in the state museum at Trenton; also fourteen specimens including art work, projects in geography, vocational guidance, wood carving and health will be forwarded through the county superintendent to the International Museum at Mayencs.

Members of the board were urged to attend the various school exercises during commencement week, beginning June 19.

In a letter from Miss Catherine Grech, corresponding secretary of the Junior Woman's Club, thanks were given for recent permission to use the Nathan Hale school auditorium.

The boys of the borough who attend the county vocational school No. 1, at New Brunswick thanked the board for granting them the use of the bus, which enabled them to attend the "Open Night" session on June 2. Francis J. Dowling, Jr., Continued on Editorial Page

## BRADFORD NAMED G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

School Commissioner Lewis N. Bradford was named municipal chairman of the Republican organization, it was announced at the session of the Ladies' Republican club held in fire hall No. 1 Friday night. He succeeds Former Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

Following the meeting, cards were played and refreshments were served. A gold coin of \$2.50 donated by H. V. Platt, Emil Stremmler and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jacoby was awarded to Mrs. Ruth Stansbury; non-players prizes went to Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. Joseph Mittuch and Mrs. Sam Harris. Other prize winners.

Pinochle: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goderstadt, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Mary Bernheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. Bertha Lauder, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryer, Morris Cohen, Joseph Mittuch, Joseph Trefinko, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, David Jacoby, Mrs. C. Hell and Mrs. Helen Halasz.

Euchre: Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr., Elizabeth Bensulock.

Bridge: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. M. Nudge, Morris Gluck and Margery Bryer.

## ECONOMY TAUGHT TO EIGHTH GRADE

Public School teachers who are in close contact with existing conditions of distress are endeavoring to teach the eighth grade graduates the advisability and necessity for practicing economy and at the same time the possibility of being well dressed for the graduating exercises. A local store has displayed an attractive outfit for a very reasonable price.

Pupils were not instructed that they must buy that particular dress and they were not instructed that they must buy at any particular store. Home trade was strongly emphasized.

Any merchant in Carteret dealing in such goods has an equal chance for patronage.

## AWAY 20 YEARS MAN PAYS TOWN A VISIT

William Walker, who left the borough 22 years ago in search of fortune and adventure, paid a visit here last Friday, for the first time since he left.

Mr. Walker, now connected with the Department of the U. S. Navy, is on an extended vacation. When a youth, he worked for the Wheeler Condenser Company.

### P. B. A. BENEFIT SHOW

Carteret Local, Patrolman's Benevolent Association, will hold a movie show at the Ritz Theatre here on Tuesday, June 28. Joe Brown's "Tenderfoot" will be the feature picture.

### TRANSFERRED TO HAWAII

Private John Don Inos, of 47 Pershing avenue, has been transferred from Fort McDowell, Cal., to the Hawaiian Islands, where he will remain for two years.

## HIBERNIANS GIVE HONOR TO P. FOXE

Organization Holds Testimonial for High School Star at Dinner.

In honor of his achievement in high school athletics, Philip Foxe, Jr., was given a testimonial dinner by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at their club rooms on Roosevelt avenue, Saturday night.

John A. Connolly, president of the order, welcomed the guests and Dennis Fitzgerald, chairman of the evening, presented the youthful star with a handsome gold watch as a gift from the members of the order in recognition of his excellent athletic achievements in basketball. Young Foxe was one of the star players in the memorable game at Asbury Park that brought high honors to the borough. Expressing his thanks, Mr. Foxe said he hoped Carteret would bring greater victories in the future.

The club rooms were gayly decorated in a color scheme of green and gold, while the tables were covered with fresh cut flowers. After the supper, dancing was enjoyed to the tunes of Connolly Brothers' orchestra.

The guests were: Mrs. Bartley Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foxe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxe, Helen Foxe, Thomas Foxe, Theresa Foxe, Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, James O'Rourke, Joseph O'Rourke, Patrick Coomey, Mrs. P. Coomey, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seally and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, Charlotte Gavaletz, Joe Kennedy, Peter Reilly, James O'Neil, Miss Katherine Dunne, James Owens, Edward Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, Michael Mahoney, William Lawlor, Sr., Pat Shea, Thomas Benson, Leo and Wallace Jewers, Fred Schein, Sr., John Murphy, Catherine Gough, Anna M. Gannon, William A. Doyle, William E. Killian, Thomas J. Connolly, Roy Miller, George Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Basley, John P. Donoghue, Joe Turner, Fred Schein, Paul Nederburgh, Philip Foxe, Clayton King, John Schein, Joseph Morgan, Frank Morgan, Gladys Gunderson, Mary Koepfler, Elizabeth Schein, Mary Winifred Hagan, Lucy Hagan, Lawrence Hagan.

## FORDHAM HONORS MISS C. HERMANN

The Fordham Teacher's College of Fordham University honored Miss Catherine Hermann, principal of the Columbus School, last Wednesday with a degree of Bachelor of Science.

## LAWLOR, JR., MADE K. C. GRAND KNIGHT

At the meeting of Carey Council, Knights of Columbus, held Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: William Lawlor, Jr., grand knight; Joseph Whalen, deputy grand knight; Francis Coughlin, treasurer; Leo Coughlin, recording secretary; Garrett Walsh, warden; Patrick Coomey, chancellor; Joseph Conlon, advisor; Joseph Shuteilo, inside guard; Louis Kasna, outside guard.

Plans were made to attend the annual retreat to be held at West End, July 29, 30 and 31. Reservations should be made with Mr. Shuteilo.

### SOUND VIEW B. & L. SUES

The Sound View Building and Loan Association of Carteret, through its Attorney Elmer E. Brown has instituted suit against Maurice and Gertrude Goodman, of 117 Pershing avenue, Carteret, seeking to recover moneys on mortgage deficiencies. In the first count, \$2,622.19 is asked; in the second, \$1,578.18; third, \$3,656.01, plus cost of \$406.98.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE MEETING

A short business meeting and social was held by the Junior Luther League at the Lutheran hall on last Thursday night.

The guests were: Alfred Haas, Harold Herbert and Edward Malwitz, Alma Frieda and Agnes Wohlshlager, Lillian Luck, Henry Maccloni and Robert Fuchs.

A son was born on last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

## MAN, 57, HANGS IN YARD ON LARCH ST.

Suicide of J. Kovalyk, Strange, Since He Seemed to Have Been Cheerful.

The lifeless body of John Kovalyk, 57 years old, was found hanging from a pole in the yard of his boarding house quarters on Larch street, Hagaman Heights, just over the borough line, at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Onefru Sawreka, with whom Kovalyk made his home, was on his way to work in the morning. He had gone but a short distance, when he looked back at his house and noticed the body of a man hanging in the yard. Coroner Eugene Mullen, of Perth Amboy was called and following an examination of the body, declared that the man must have been dead at least six hours. Using a clothesline, Kovalyk attached one end to an iron bar of the pole and the other about his neck. He then allowed himself to suspend.

Why Kovalyk committed suicide seemed a mystery to both Mr. and Mrs. Sawreka. He was in good health and in good spirits. He was employed at the plant of the U. S. Metals Refining Company, for seventeen years up to two weeks ago.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of John J. Lyman in this borough. Patrol Chauffeur, Andrew Simonsen, of the Woodbridge township police department investigated the case.

He is survived by a widow in Europe, a son now serving with the Polish army and a sister, Mary Chienosko, of New York City.

## REVOKES DRIVER'S RIGHTS OF THREE

State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles yesterday revoked the driving privileges of three borough drivers.

They are: John Spisak, of 47 Randolph street; John Soroka, 172 Emerson street and Daniel Donchak, of Hundson street.

All are charged with fraud at examinations for driver's licenses.

## BOY SCOUT TROOPS DISPLAY COLORS

Troop 82 and 84, Boy Scouts of America, took part Saturday afternoon, in the program at the annual field day and round up of the scouts of Baritan Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, at Washington Park, Perth Amboy. Sixteen troops took part in the program, and thousands watched the demonstration from the grand stand. Troop 82, connected with the Presbyterian Church of this borough, put on a greased pig race, a boxing match and a humorous sketch. Troop 84 put on a sack race.

Previous to the field program the troops marched from City Hall, in Perth Amboy to Washington Park and were reviewed by President Howard Thorn, head of the Council and by Dr. Fritz Abegg, scout commissioner.

### TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Within a few hours after the robbery was reported, police had in custody two youths, charged with the crime.

Monday afternoon, Joseph Kokolus, of 44 Hudson street, notified the police that his place was entered over the week-end and a quantity of paints taken.

George Pasiganki, of 4 Somerset street, and another youth, under sixteen, were given a hearing Tuesday.

## Scout Troop 83 Goes on Hike to Watchungs

With Assistant Scoutmaster Max Steinberg at the helm, members of Troop 83, Boy Scouts of America, enjoyed a hike to the Watchung mountains over the week-end. They spent a night at Camp Davison, where they met various troops of Union county.

In the group were: William Gross, Norman Fischer, Clarence Schwartz, Joseph Venook, Seymour Chinchin, Lawrence Weiss, Max Goodman, Marvin Greenwald, Milton Greenberg, George Koblentz and Joseph Weiss.

# Carteret Industries Hit By Taxation Burdens Which Threaten Total Disruption

## Emergency of Balancing the Budget Puts Copper Tax Over

Seemingly Minor Issue Was One of Several Holding Back the Big Task.

The President signed the tax revenue deficit bill on Monday night. This bill has been under way since December. Carteret was naturally interested in the bill as it included two tariffs that seriously affected two of its industries. Those are tariffs on copper and oil.

The tariff on copper was fought in the House of Representatives, the lower house, and was put in the bill at the last minute in the Ways and Means Committee, which is the committee that produces revenue in the House of Representatives. Those opposed to the copper tariff succeeded in having a further hearing the next day, with the result that the copper tax of five cents was stricken out of the bill.

The bill went from the committee to the floor of the House of Representatives. Consideration was given to putting a tariff on copper on the floor of the House of Representatives but was defeated.

The bill then went to the Senate and was sent to the Senate Finance Committee. The Senate Finance Committee held hearings and put a tax on copper.

By a later vote the Senate Committee voted a copper tariff out of the bill again.

Then, just before the bill was completed, a copper tax was put back in the bill again.

When the bill went to the floor of the Senate, attempts were made to get the copper tax out, but the copper tax was involved with all the rest of the taxes and the country was pleading to speed up the general revenue bill. The result was that some of the undesirable things, like the copper tax and the oil tax and the coal tax, were left in the bill because the leaders did not want to.

Continued on Last Page

## FRANK KADAR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Frank Kadar, 34 of 38 Lowell street, Carteret, is a patient at St. Peter's Hospital, in New Brunswick, suffering from several fractured ribs, sustained at 3:25 o'clock Saturday morning, when the car which he was driving crashed into a pole and later landed on the South River road at Weston Mills.

Henrietta Bollman, 43, of Highland Park, who was riding with Kadar, is also at the hospital with a fracture of the skull and lacerations on the face and knee.

## NAME NEW PASTOR AT SACRED HEART

The Rev. Father Andrew J. Sakson, who has been assistant rector of St. Jose Church at Haddon Heights has been named pastor of the Sacred Heart Slovak church, on Fitch street, according to an announcement made by Bishop McMahon of the Trenton diocese.

At the same time, the Bishop has promoted Father Sakson to the rectorship. He will succeed the Rev. Father S. Rogovsky, who has been connected with the local church for the past eleven years.

## Christian Endeavor on Picnic, June 18th

The Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church, at the meeting held Monday night, completed arrangements for an outing to be held at Budd Lake on Saturday, June 18. The group will leave the First Presbyterian church at 10 A. M.

Bruce Farr, Howell Misdom, Charles Bryer and Dorothy Byrne head the outing committee.

## TO LET—Four or five rooms on Atlantic street, inquire, B. Kahn, 55 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Costs to Operate Here Are Higher Than in Many Work Centers.

MOVING MAY BE ONLY SALVATION

Change Has Been Made Already—Taxes Must Come Down.

General conditions in Carteret, which have been much better than in most communities throughout the country since the beginning of the depression, have turned sharply downward, with the likelihood of very little general industrial operation here.

While some plants have been closed down in many parts of the country off and on in some places completely since 1929, there have been no closings here. Companies have done everything possible in the way of maintenance and repair work, shifting of schedules and staggering the employment, trying to keep things going as long as they could.

Orders got less and less until now where there have been practically no orders for some time.

All the companies have lost heavily. The fertilizer companies have not earned anything since the war. One of the fertilizer companies has been through the hands of a receiver.

One of the fertilizer plants alone today could take care of all the tonnage received in Carteret in the three fertilizer factories. Previously, there were four fertilizer factories and about one year ago one of them was torn down. The fertilizer situation had been going from bad to worse long before the depression.

Now it appears at least one of the fertilizer companies will probably close in July.

I. T. Williams & Sons plant will close in July. There will be some shut down at the Benj. Moore & Company for a period at least.

Of course, it is well known that the copper situation generally has been going from bad to worse. The enactment of a copper tariff, practically putting an embargo on much of the copper that has been refined in Carteret, is a severe blow to the local refinery. Whether it will result in the eventual closing is not known now.

However, due to lack of materials the smelter will be closed on June 20th.

Aside from the brass shop there has been practically no work for the Foster Wheeler Corporation Brass work is, of course, small stuff. The big units that keep the Foster Wheeler Corporation going have not been coming in.

The Foster Wheeler Corporation has a more modern plant located at Dansville, New York, where the taxes are one-seventh of what they are in Carteret. Due to the general situation consideration is being given to transferring what little work there is from Carteret to Dansville, where it can be done more reasonably due largely to taxes and other such items. Another item in addition to taxes, is the cost of water.

Congress has enacted a tariff on crude oil, practically putting an embargo on the oil that formerly came in to the Mexican Petroleum Corporation storage terminal at Carteret. This resulted in all the foreign business being sold to the Standard Oil of New Jersey, which would be in a position to market the oil that comes teret for from one to four days.

from the oil fields in Mexico and Venezuela, which was where the Mexican Petroleum Corporation in Continued on Editorial Page

## MANY AT SENIOR-JUNIOR PROM

About seventy-five couples attended the Senior-Junior prom, held at the high school last Friday night. An excellent dance program featured the occasion.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

JERSEY FRESH HAMS, Lb.	13c.
BONELESS POT ROAST, Prime Beef, Lb.	19c.
BROILERS, Lb.	23c.
3-POUNDS LAMB STEW	25c.
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE, Link or Loose	17c.
TWO-POUNDS CRISCO	25c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	20c.

**ALEX LEBOWITZ**  
BUTCHER

55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

# The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller

Copyright by Irving Bacheller, (WNU Service)

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

"And there lay round upon the ground great heaps of so'gers."

Always he was up before daylight in the morning, when he lighted his lamp, started his fire, washed, and dusted the furniture and swept the floor.

When he shook Shad's shoulder in the morning the grateful odor of coffee and buckwheat cakes and frying sausage was in the air.

"Come, ol' friend," he called. "It's the next day. Breakfast is ready an' I warn ye it's fit fer kings an' queens."

Shad needed no urging. He leaped out of bed and dressed in a hurry and washed at the river's edge.

"Hurry up an' comb yer hair," Bumpy sputtered as he brought the hot platters to the table. "It looks as if a mouse had made a nest in it."

The boy had a great liking for hot cakes and maple sirup and sausage. Bumpy seemed to find a sufficient reward for his work in Shad's enjoyment. He kept an eye on him in the fashion of an interested witness.

"Don't spill so much sirup on 'em," he was wont to say. "By Jeedix! You make 'em look like an island in a red pond. There ain't no sense in that. You don't take more'n two swallows for a flapjack. Anybody would think ye was mad at 'em."

Bumpy's sputtering had a background of good nature. Shad enjoyed it. After breakfast he brought in two pails of water and filled the woodbox. Soon after seven o'clock he set out for Amity Dam with a volume of Blackstone under his arm.

"Be on hand for dinner a leetle before two," Bumpy called to him from the door.

Having arrived in the familiar village, Shad went at once to the house of his friend the doctor. The latter was reading in his office.

"I am glad to see you, boy," he said without rising. "Sit down and tell me what has happened."

Shad told the doctor of the steps that led to the capture of Algryre and of the prisoner's sullen attitude.

"Well done!" the doctor exclaimed with no change in the expression of his face. "It will yield no immediate result but it is a long step toward the truth. Soon or late the man may uncover it. He is a smart fellow. He knows that Blake has not evidence enough to hold him. We have as yet only a suspicion. Even if he became a witness for the people, he could not escape life imprisonment or a long term for a crime so atrocious. He is a born gambler. He would rather take his chances in the West. But if they have a good case against him and he should be convicted we may expect help from him. We may not have long to wait. Meanwhile, my dear boy, you will, of course, get a share of the reward."

"I haven't thought of that. I wouldn't know what to do with it," Shad answered.

"But you would know what to do with an education."

"I'm getting educated. I'm learning something every day. I'd rather the reward would go to you and Colonel Blake."

The doctor smiled and said: "Well, boy, if I am entitled to any of it, which I question, it shall be yours. There is another matter of which I would speak. You are to mention it only to Colonel Blake. Be careful that no one overhears you. I recall your telling me once of the handsome young lady who worked in the store in South Bolton. You had seen her one day at Bumpy Brown's shack. I went to call on a patient in that village about ten days ago. I heard some gossip about her. It was interesting but unkind. I went to the store. The girl was there alone. The look of her confirmed the gossip. It grieved me to see a beautiful girl friendless and in her condition. I talked with her a little. She didn't seem to know what was the matter. It was a sad case. I gave her my telephone number and told her that when she needed help I would come.

"Familiar as I am with the process, I always feel when I help to deliver a child as if I had had a humble part in a miracle. The girl went to a lonely settlement away back in the woods. There she got the help of a midwife. The child was born. Something went wrong. She began to fall and asked them to send for me. I went and found her in a critical condition. She will probably die. Some rotten-hearted man who has no share in her trouble has brought her to that pass.

"I am not preaching to you, my boy. I tell you these things only because I suspect that the girl has some connection with our case. Robert Royce took her to the house of the midwife. He was often seen with her. Now, Royce is the heir of Mrs. Doolittle. The theory has come to my friend, Judge Swift, that Mrs. Doolittle did not like the girl; that she had threatened to disinherit the young man if he married her. Therein is a double motive for getting rid of his mother."

Shad smiled, saying: "I feel sure that Royce is the man and I think that Colonel Blake does."

"I do not feel sure, although there is much to indicate it," the doctor went on. "I know Royce well. I would say that he is not the type of

man we are seeking. Still it is easy to be deceived."

Shad showed the volume he had been studying to the doctor and the queries in his notebook. The learned man answered them, and said:

"The time has come when you need a bigger dictionary. I will lend you mine. I will have my man bring it to you at Brown's cove."

He looked through many pages of the "Commentaries" and noted down the meaning of the unusual words and Latin phrases. He gave the boy a book entitled "The Youth's History of England," and recommended that he read it carefully before continuing his study of Blackstone. The doctor arose. His horse and backboard were at the door.

"I must be going," he said. "Please go and see Miss Spenlow. She has a deep interest in you."

The doctor set out on his rounds and Shad went to the boarding house.

## CHAPTER X

### Miss Spenlow Expresses New Sentiments.

The benevolent spirit of Miss Betsy Spenlow had entered upon a great sentimental adventure. Her face shone with a new enthusiasm. She arose and threw her arms around the boy and kissed him. Her affectionate greeting was a bore to him, but he took it with a cheerful countenance.

"You are growing so big and handsome!" she exclaimed. "Sit down, I



"Let's Call It the House of the Three Ganders."

want to tell you what has happened. I have got the sweetest, little, twenty, twenty baby that you ever saw."

Shad turned with a look of astonishment.

"The doctor brought it here so that I could take it to the Home for the Friendless," she went on. "The little thing has got hold of my heart. I don't know how I'm ever going to part with it. Just come into my bedroom and take a look at her. It's a little girl."

The boy had no interest in babies, but he went. The child lay asleep, with a nursing bottle beside it, in a swinging brass crib. Miss Spenlow lifted it in her arms and said:

"Did you ever see anything so cunning in your life? Look at that little hand."

To Shad the young child was red and smelly and unattractive, but he would not take issue with a lady in such a matter. He agreed with her like a gentleman.

"Look at these dainty baby clothes," she went on. "The doctor brought them and the crib and everything."

"Isn't it a great trouble to you?" Shad asked.

"Not a bit. The young girls come in and help me take care of it night and morning. I was never so happy in my life as I am with this baby."

She put it back in its crib and they returned to the sitting room.

"Did you hear that Deacon Plumb was dead?" she asked.

"Yes, I read of it in the Canton paper."

"What a pity!" she exclaimed. "If there ever was a good Christian man in this world, it was Deacon Plumb. He left five hundred dollars to the Home for the Friendless."

Shad remembered how fussy the deacon had been about his mail. When told that there was none for him he was wont to stare sternly at the boy

## Lejeune Got "Thriller" After War Was Over

When General Lejeune was asked to relate his most thrilling war experience he smiled and said:

"It did not come in the war, but after it, when the troops of occupation were passing through Belgium. We were given a wonderful reception and in one city I was on the platform and had to make a speech. When I had finished our chaplain arose and to my amazement and horror announced that Mlle. Clementine, the famous dancer who was traveling with me, would entertain with some of her imitatable dances."

"And how she danced, while I sat there in horror, knowing that my reputation was ruined beyond repair."

"Imagine, then, my relief when,

as if he didn't believe it, and go away muttering.

Miss Spenlow added: "I have written a poem which was read at the church sociable the other evening. Some said that it ought to be published. I will read it to you."

At this point Shad was rescued by the arrival of Bony, who had been mending his canoe.

Shad wrote a letter to Colonel Blake, in which he reported the news which had come out in his interview with the doctor. This done, he and Bony talked a while. The doctor's hired girl came in to sit with the baby while Miss Spenlow went to Sunday school. She was its superintendent. Soon the boys set out afoot for Brown's cove.

Shad swore Bony to secrecy and told him of the late phases in the remarkable problem of the People, and of the capture of Algryre.

"It's wonderful—what you've done," said Bony. "I heard 'em tellin' in the store that the district attorney thought you was the most promisin' boy that he had ever seen."

Shad smiled and was silent for a little time. The words had quickened the beating of his heart. They were bread to his soul.

"I don't know what he thinks," Shad answered. "He's never told me. I'm going to do my best to please him. That's all I can do."

"I feel sorry for poor ol' Bumpy. He was up at the Dam while you was away to see if there was any letter for him. Ol' Doran was in the store an' abused him shamefully—called him a liar an' a thief an' a murderer. Bumpy walked away an' never said a word. When that ol' pup Doran got out o' the store I called him every name I could lay my tongue to."

Shad answered: "The poor old man never said a word to me about it. He must have a heavy heart in him but he keeps cheerful. There's something kind o' wonderful about him. I know a lot I couldn't tell—not yet."

"There ain't one o' them pin heads that does so much talkin' that's fit to black his shoes."

They were nearing the little house in Brown's cove. Bumpy, who had been watching the trail through a window as he worked, hustled out of the front door to greet them.

"Hurry up, you pair of young ganders," he shouted. "The old goose is ready an' smokin' hot. Come on."

It was then that Shad gave the little house a name which passed into history. It was suggested by like names in the novels of Reade and Dickens.

"Let's call it The House of the Three Ganders," he proposed.

"I agree an' that makes a majority," said Bumpy. "Hurry now an' git washed up an' yer hairs combed."

## CHAPTER XI

### Important Events in the House of the Three Ganders.

The weather turned stormy. At daylight the air was full of rain flying in the wind. Shad brought in a good supply of wood and water and sat down with his task while the raindrops hissed upon the roof and window-panes. The doctor had sent down his big Webster's dictionary. Shad got far along with "The Youth's History of England" that day. Bumpy was a real help to the boy while the reading progressed. In his droll way he explained how dukes, lords, barons and popes were made and what was expected of them.

"A lord was a man who fit good in battle," he explained. "The king slaps him on the back an' says, 'Ol' boy, put 'er there. You've done grand. Hereafter you'll have all the land an' money ye want an' nothin' to do but look as beautiful as ye can an' be a gentleman an' my friend, an' yer oldest boy shall be a lord an' yer daughters shall be grand ladies."

"Ye see a kingdom was a kind of a doll factory where ladies an' gentlemen was made an' dressed up an' sold to the people. An' the people give 'em castles to live in an' horses an' hounds to play with. The people has to have some one that wears velvet coats an' gowns an' looks grand an' does more or less cuttin' in. It gives 'em suthin' to wonder at an' talk about. What would the folks do in Amity Dam if everybody was good. Their mouths would dry up an' their tongues would git parlyzed."

When night came Shad sat under the evening lamp with Bumpy and they discussed the great battles of the people for their liberty with the State, the barons and the Church of which he had been reading. In three days he had a fairly good understanding of the background of the "Commentaries" of Sir William Blackstone.

"I'd say your gun was to'able well loaded," said the old man in their last review. "I guess the colonel will jump when you shoot it off at him. He'll break down an' holler fer help."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Class-Day Frocks for the Graduates

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TIME for diplomats! And after proudly and demurely receiving them in perfectly proper cap and gown, then what? Listen to fashion's answer—the prettiest style-significant array of crisp and sheer class-day gowns that ever adorned any group of sweet girl graduates.

Let's hasten to go into detail regarding these enchanting gowns, for there's not nearly enough space here allotted to tell all the lovely things which should be said about the adorable frocks that will answer to the roll call of those present at college and school festivities during the ensuing days.

As to materials, please to note that we said "crisp and sheer" in the first paragraph which is just what they are. Organdie comes first and most of it is beautifully allover-embroidered in the daintiest colors imaginable. In fact, embroidered effects are "the thing," and what's new about these patterned organdies is they are worn over taffeta slips which are color-matched to some prominent flower or figure in the design.

However, organdie has a rival this season which is none other than old-fashioned, but now new-fashioned mousseline de soie. It's back again in all its fascinating crispness and sheerness. In pure white it is that sweet and demure looking one which is temptingly to say in describing it that she who wears it was dressed in "simple white," no matter if it is a costly-as-thy-purse-cann-buy import direct from one of the most exclusive Paris salons.

It's the way of mousseline de soie to look the picture of simplicity, and the sweetly feminine, and for this reason among many it is regarded as ideal for the graduation frock.

There's this, too, about mousseline de soie, it yields beautifully to the new pin-tuck treatments which are such an outstanding feature in this season's styling. The lovely dress to the left in the picture is designfully pin-tucked, with sections of the silk mousseline left untouched so as to contrast the plain with the tucked which somehow or other makes this material look its sheerest. There is just enough stiffness in this mousseline to give it a sprightliness which is much to be desired when it comes to achieving young-looking silhouettes. The little puffed sleeves are the latest and ever so many of this season's graduating dresses have them, for the latest edict is that shoulders must be covered either with cap sleeves or capelets or puffs, or some sort of an arrangement.

There are more embroidered than plain organdies being used this season. Thus is a fetching note of color introduced, for white with a touch of color has become a slogan among designers.

The embroidered organdie frock illustrated to the right is a charming girlish model. It is worn over a slip of ice-green taffeta, and it adopts a little jacket of self-organdie. The wide sash is the same delicious green of the slip, but in a darker tone. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Fawn Leaps to Front in Color Parade for Spring

Fawn leaps to the front of the color parade this spring. In every house one sees dress and sports coats and suits in the lovely soft shade of fawn that is so becoming and flattering. It is a splendid compromise between brown and gray with the good points of both.

Beige is another color that looks like getting a good play this season. It hasn't been very popular for some seasons, but of course there are always some women who think of their spring clothes in terms of a beige outfit.

Those of you who get a suit of fawn with brown fur will find that you are right in the right picture for spring. As usual, there will be some inordinately smart suits richly befurred and grand for wear at smart places from luncheon on.

A richly furred suit is decidedly out of place in the morning and the woman who buys only one suit should be careful to see that the model is not of the lavish type. Otherwise its usefulness will be limited, while that of a simple, perfectly cut and detailed suit is endless.

## Semi-Sheer Fabrics Are Still Strong in Favor

It is easy to see through the reasons for the extended popularity of the semi-sheer fabric. And knowing the many virtues of the various weaves of georgettes and sheer crepes, one is not surprised to find that every house just now is using such materials in abundance.

One sees more little frocks in semi-sheer stuffs than in any other weight or weave and it looks as though the woman who finds the season incomplete without a georgette or crepe remain frock will be able to find several models from which to choose.

## Collar of Old Dobbin Suggests New Fashion

Fashion has borrowed the design of Dobbin's collar for new spring frocks. Big, soft hoop collars of velvet or crepe falling halfway to the waist are worn with simple dark dresses.

Most of them are caught on one side with two large artificial flowers.

## The Ring

BY JANNIS PARKER

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, (WNU Service)

SHE lay on the Indian blanket she had bought from an old squaw in Reno, slid the slim wedding-band from her right hand to the left hand then back again, thereby confusing the man, hidden in the sumac, who watched her avidly.

His painter eyes loved the set. A grove picketed by tall trees, a willow girl in white reclining on a bright blanket.

He completed the picture, he with his shock of jet hair against the flaming sumac, his bright blue eyes riveted spellbound on the unsuspecting girl. Under the sustained pressure of his moccasined foot a twig snapped. The girl swung around. They stared, their tense poses shattered only by a startled blue-jay screaming through the woods.

"I thought you were in Europe," she spoke in a throaty monotone, her creamy cheeks and neck hotly tinged. "I'm not." The man stepped from behind the sumac, softly tread the thickly packed pine-needles. "Nor am I shadowing you. I thought you were in Reno."

"I was."

There was an awkward pause. Can't we reminisce awhile? It can't be called collusion now that we're nicely divorced?"

She hesitated. "What is there to reminisce about?"

"I can think of something," planting himself squarely on the blanket. "First, who told you I'd gone abroad?"

"Andy." She chose a tiny corner of the quilt.

"So you still see him?" he snapped. "Don't be ridiculous, Ronald. Andy is my adopted brother."

"He forgot that," he reviewed past events. "All right—the man loved you—he couldn't help it. But he could have helped loitering around! He with his legal mind framing situations and buttoning them on me! Then goading you till you saw things that weren't there. Why did you seek his advice? If you wanted to lose me why didn't you tell me?"

She ignored this. "By the way, I haven't received your announcement." The man was non-plussed.

"Yours and Gert's," she explained. "Surely you remember Gert? Long fair hair and the best back in the country. You said so yourself."

"Little idiot! The man roared up at the clouds. "How can you pretend such things! I never have got chummy with my models. Why the unrelenting spotlight on me when Andy led you around by that funny little nose? Andy was a lawyer, darling, you shouldn't have believed all he said. Didn't he just tell you I'd gone to Asia?"

No answer.

"Because he wanted you himself he imported a fabric of lies to hoist over your vision and distort it. He picked his time when I was slaving on that fresco order, spending every minute with my model! You should have been your usual sane self and realized an unknown painter doesn't reap orders like that every day."

"You might have let me know when you flung me back to the world's other women."

"What do you mean?"

"Isn't it customary to let a fellow know when you're through with him? When the matrimonial bond is severed shouldn't an impressive document go forth? Suppose I had wanted to marry Gertrude?"

"Never mind," he continued tenderly, his tone sent the blood surging up her neck. "I never wanted to know."

He sighed and rose heavily to his feet. "Maybe you're right. Reminiscing isn't so good. Instead of switching that poor ring around why not throw it away? Why, Ann! You're crying!"

In an instant he was on his knees, had gathered her quivering form close. "Annoying!"—it was his pet name for her—"darling, don't be heavy like that, you'll wear yourself out!"

"I've done something terrible!" she sobbed.

He took his big handkerchief and mopped her eyes. "Sweetheart, we're both in a fog. Pull yourself together, dear, you're marrying me again tonight. I don't want to take a woman to the altar who's crying her heart out."

But Ann, muddled up in her own straining confession, hadn't heard. "Ronny, I couldn't get it on non-support. You provided beautifully. You actually spoiled me."

He stroked her hair. "I'll provide better in the next world. Artists aren't appreciated till they die."

"I couldn't get it on cruelty! And I knew it wasn't another woman. Although I could have claved out that Gertrude's eyes the way she ogled you."

His voice was soothing. "She only ogled me, dearest, because I was the only artist who hadn't ogled her. Why did his honor take pity on you?"

She lifted woe-be-gone eyes. "I went all the way to Reno, went through all the motions, and then—I couldn't accuse you unjustly, could I? And I couldn't make up anything horrid, not about you, Ronny—so I didn't go through with it."

"Whatever you want to do now I'll abide by."

So Ronny, radiant and incredulous, took the slim wedding band from her right hand and put it where it belonged.

## 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, freckles, tan and wrinkles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce powdered Mercolized dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

The Following Inventions for Sale—Trailer Hitch, Automobile Chain Fastener, Internal Combustion Engine, Air Mail Yoke, Attachment for a Standard Casket Lowering Device, Resilient Gas Feed Foot Rest, Ice Gripper, Spray Attachment, for Paints, Air Engine, Rat and Mouse Trap, One Operation Table, Automobile Tank Protector, Auto Spring Bolt Drift, Automatic Lipstick, Fall, Ear Protector, Vapor Carburetor and Lubricator, Combined One Piece Canvas Bale Cover, Bassinet, Magazine Rack, Toy Machine Cannon, Adjustable Shackles, Metal Detacher, for Tooth Paste Tubes, Map-O-Meter, 5-In-1 Spool Attachment, Pipe Reamer, Hand Punch, Universal Safety Razor, Safety Razor, Self-Measuring Sugar Dispenser, Saw Big, Door Bell, Hartley's Reliable Patent Saws Agency, Bangor, Maine.

WANTED—50 MEN to learn permanent waving, hairdressing, etc. D'Orsay Permanent Waving System, Inc., Paramount Theater Bldg., N. Y. C.

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## Asia's "Enlightenment"

A traveler who recently toured Asia says that 75 per cent of the people of that country are in total ignorance of what is going on in the world outside of their immediate vicinity. Few have ever heard of the World War. Many of them know nothing of the League of Nations, and the news of the present Manchurian situation is likely to reach them long after it has been cleared up. But even this is regarded as a great sign of hopefulness, for a few decades ago the percentage of ignorance was related at 95.

## World's Copper Output

Three-fourths of the world's output of copper in 1929 came from mines directly under American control, according to Social Science Abstracts. In a review of an article appearing in a recent Swedish periodical. In 1930, America was for the first time a net importer of copper. The world output doubled in each of the three thirteen-year periods between 1874 and 1913, but it has failed to double itself in the eighteen years since 1913.

## New Caramel Pop-Corn Shops

Making lots of money now. We outfit you and teach process. Long-Eakins—(Originators) 53 High St., Springfield, Ohio.—Adv.

## Spain "Coddles" Prisoners

With the advent of the republic the daily allowance for rations to a prisoner in the Spanish jails was increased from 1 peseta to 1 peseta 50 centimos. That put the prisoners nearly on an equal basis with the sailors, whose allowance amounted to 1 peseta 75 centimos.

**One Soap is all you need for Toilet Bath Shampoo Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair silky and glistening, your entire body refreshed.

Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At drug stores. **Rohlfand's Styptic Cotton, 25c**

## Lucky Accident

Le Roy Dunneky, of Seattle, never thought he would like to participate in a serious traffic accident, but he is now glad that he was in a car that overturned and burst into flames. He married the seventeen-year-old girl who helped pull him out of the wreckage and took him to a hospital.

**KILLS ANTS**

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window-sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Inexpensive. Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your drugstore's.

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## From the Cell Up

First Prisoner—What are you in for? Second Prisoner—Want to be a warden, so I thought I'd start from the bottom.—San Quentin Bulletin.

## Country of Glaciers

There are more than 140 glaciers in Oregon and Washington, covering a total of about 90,000 acres.

Young folks are indifferent to drafts, wet feet or going out in the cold while perspiring. Young folks also have the most colds.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Drugists.

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WANTED—50 GIRLS AND WOMEN to learn permanent waving and beauty culture. D'Orsay Permanent Waving System, Inc., Paramount Theater Bldg., N. Y. C.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



There Are All Sorts of Smiles



On the Funny Side

SOUNDED SUSPICIOUS

The talkative old man was delivering quite a lecture on speedy travel to the young man with whom he shared a compartment. "Yes, we travel fast these days," he said. "But have you ever thought of the flight of time—the fleeting hours of youth, the golden days that swiftly pass away? Have you ever counted the minutes—?"

As It Looked to Her

Three-year-old Helen followed her father to the barn and stood for awhile watching him oil harness. When she returned to the house her mother said, "What is daddy doing at the barn?" Helen replied in a bored way, "Oh, he's washing the horses' garters."—Exchange.

Impetuous Campaigning

"Do you think you might appeal to the collegiate vote by making your talk more classical?" "I'm afraid to try it," answered Senator Sorghum. "My more conservative constituents might be afraid the boys would become so enthusiastic as to go further and start one of these student riots in my behalf."—Washington Star.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



"Notice Is Hereby Given—"



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



HARD TO TELL



"Don't you think Mrs. Strongmild's husband is naturally a gentle, patient man?" "Sometimes I think he is and sometimes I think he's just plain scared."

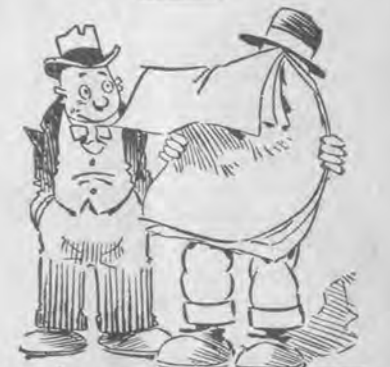
Late Stayer Again

"Virginia, er-what does that young man do?" "What young man, papa?" "Why, the one that calls three nights a week and never notices the clock." "Oh, papa, he has political aspirations. He really expects to be elected a legislator." "H'm. Well, tell him not to practice any all-night sessions around here."

Foul Weather Warnings

"Hiram," exclaimed Mrs. Cornstossel, "that candidate you don't like is coming up the road. What'll I say if he wants to kiss the children?" "Don't say anything. Just call 'em back to the kitchen and give 'em plenty of bread and butter and molasses."—Washington Evening Star.

GETTING EVEN



"I see the government is establishing free barber shops in the West for the Indians." "It's coming to them. They gave the early settlers many a close shave."

No Job for Him

Aint—Do you mean to say that Sponger who has been out of work for a year actually refused offer of a job? Itso—Yes, he says he gets more from charity than he would from the job.

Too Obvious

Mrs. Gabbins—Here is an interesting article on "What a woman should weight." Husband—Does it, by any chance, mention her words?

Joke Not on Him

Hix—That was a good joke those kids putting a hat over a brick on the sidewalk for some passer-by to kick. Nix—Not so good—the first man who came by picked up the hat and put it on, throwing his own away.

Knew His Business

Bassler—Why does Leisenring employ only bobbed-haired brunettes for his stenographers? Rhodes—Leisenring himself has dark hair and his wife is very suspicious.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

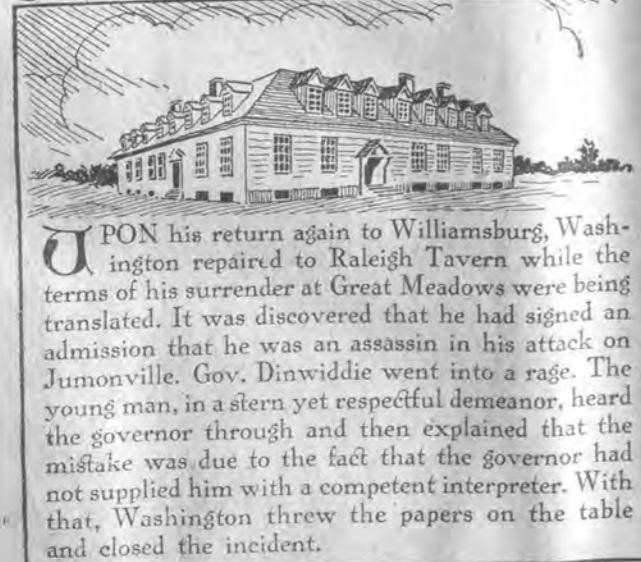


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

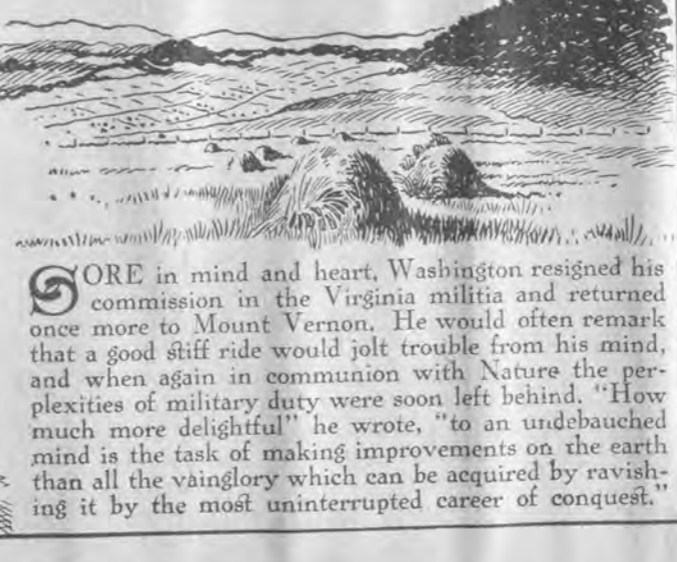
17 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



UPON his return again to Williamsburg, Washington repaired to Raleigh Tavern while the terms of his surrender at Great Meadows were being translated. It was discovered that he had signed an admission that he was an assassin in his attack on Jumonville. Gov. Dinwiddie went into a rage. The young man, in a stern yet respectful demeanor, heard the governor through and then explained that the mistake was due to the fact that the governor had not supplied him with a competent interpreter. With that, Washington threw the papers on the table and closed the incident.



SORE in mind and heart, Washington resigned his commission in the Virginia militia and returned once more to Mount Vernon. He would often remark that a good stiff ride would jolt trouble from his mind, and when again in communion with Nature the perplexities of military duty were soon left behind. "How much more delightful," he wrote, "to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vainglory which can be acquired by ravishing it by the most uninterrupted career of conquest."

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**TEAM WORK NEEDED**

Sometime back England decided to cut out partisan politics and a leader was invited from each faction to run the country.

Since that was done the country has been gradually on the upgrade despite conditions that are probably worse than in any other large civilized nation.

They have faced their problems, formulated a plan and are gradually working it out. They have the best brains on the job. They are devoting all their energies to saving themselves. Partisan, petty political bickering has been roughly pushed aside. The people have had enough of that. Each political party has had its chance and failed. That is the sort of thing that is necessary in this country.

Evidence of a realization of that first came from Alfred E. Smith about four months ago when he called attention to the fact that general conditions were much worse than existed in the war and that they needed the marshalling of all the country's most able forces. He said our best abilities and energies and equipment should be drafted. He said there should be no dilly-dallying and no delay.

While it may well be that people do not agree with all Mr. Smith says on everything, there can be no question but that it was a timely realization of what needed to be done.

A short time ago he followed it up with another talk in which he advised that the red tape be cut at Washington and that some results be gotten. He urged the leaders of his party to co-operate. Some of them did not take kindly to this.

He also made a very significant statement only three weeks ago, that the President's power should be enlarged and he be given greater responsibility. He pointed out that in these times we have to give someone the responsibility and support him. He wholeheartedly suggested giving the President a free hand, inferentially suggesting he should summon the best possible advice. He stated the only way out was to have a plan and a program and to get loyally behind it. Some people do not like this. However, Smith as Governor of New York had gotten better results than all the Governors that ever came before him. He insisted upon having responsibility. He assumed responsibility and got the results. He has no patience with those who try to straddle or dodge. He will not tackle a job he does not think he can do.

As Governor of New York he selected very able men regardless of party to carry out his work. By so doing, of course, he got in trouble with the petty politicians, both of the Democratic and Republican organizations.

Since Smith's statement that the President should have greater power and a freer hand in the present emergency, Mr. Owen D. Young, only a few days ago, said exactly the same thing. Mr. Owen D. Young's experiences, while of some size in public affairs were very largely in the field of industry and finance. However, he is recognized as a world figure and a clear thinker.

When Mr. Smith and Mr. Young, both Democrats, can take the attitude that it is for the best interest of the country that Mr. Hoover be given a freer hand—not because he is Mr. Hoover but because he is President of the United States—then it is time for the rest of the small fry to take a cue. What Mr. Young and Mr. Smith suggest is exactly what they have done in England. This means we should pull together and if we do not we will sink separately.

That is what needs to be done in Carteret. We can no longer dodge the situation in Carteret.

While private business has taken a terrible licking ever since 1929 and been trying to keep things going as far as possible, public expenditures on the part of our principal spending units, the Borough and the Board of Education, have been at much the same rate.

This is not pulling together. This is expecting those who have gotten hardest hit, those in private business and their employees where there are any of them left, to carry the whole load.

The fact of the matter is they have very little more left. This is not a happy situation because Carteret is dependent upon them. They have done their share. It is certainly time now for those in charge of public affairs to make a contribution even though it may be small to the general welfare through the reduction of expenditures, of supplies and salaries.

Every business and individual in the entire world has had to do this. Many municipalities have cut drastically in different parts of the country. County and state governments have done likewise. An empty gesture will not do. Many people in private business who thought they made some reductions a year or so ago know now those reductions did not amount to a drop in the bucket as compared to what has proved to be necessary. In other words, the situation has gone beyond what anyone had any dreams of.

Team-work is gradually helping England. Team-work is being urged in the nation. Team-work has been applied in some municipalities and in states in other parts of the world. Carteret is in a very very serious situation. The summer is not very promising. What the winter holds forth the Lord only knows.

Now is certainly not the time to quibble. People cannot pay what they have not got. We ought not to stand by and see what little business is left shifted to plants in other parts of the country simply because we have not been alive to the fact, in a public way, that the boom was over in 1929.

It is regrettable that those in public life locally have not been disposed to take into account the general country-wide situation affecting the businesses and the individuals of the community. It has just been making it more difficult for all of them to exist. It has resulted in slowly convincing many that Carteret is not a good place to do business in or to live in. If it is not a good place to do business in and it is more profitable and more desirable to do business elsewhere, then Carteret will simply find itself gradually without any places of employment for its people.

Whether they realize it or not, whether they work in a factory or not, practically every individual or business in this town is dependent upon local industry.

Local industry kept going at a tremendous loss when it could have saved money by closing years ago, back in 1929 or 1930. Companies elsewhere closed and saved money. Here they attempted to carry on. They received no thanks for it and public expenditures have been made as usual, making it more difficult for the plants to continue to stay in Carteret. No matter how hard the managements may fight to try to keep plants in Carteret, it will be utterly impossible if the figures show that this is an unhealthy place to remain, from a tax standpoint.

A copper plant in Baltimore, with very much larger capacity than the local plant, only pays one-third of the taxes the local copper Works does.

In Dansville, New York, a modern engineering plant of the Foster Wheeler Corporation pays one-seventh of the taxes the local Foster Wheeler plant does. What little work there is at the Foster Wheeler plant in Carteret can very easily be transferred to Dansville and efforts are being made to have the work concentrated at Dansville. It appears even if the work were concentrated at Dansville there still would be room at Dansville for additional work. This indicates what the general situation is. The company also has a plant at Newburgh, New York.

Other companies with plants in Carteret and elsewhere claim

that the tax cost per ton in Carteret is much greater than elsewhere. This, they point out, makes it difficult for Carteret plants to get business. If they do not get business, they cannot employ.

While free and easy spending in public affairs may or may not have been all right in boom times, it cannot go on now. The boom times are long since over. It is perfectly possible, although some of those in public life do not seem to understand it, that there may be no money in Carteret to pay public employees. They did not believe it in Chicago, yet it happened. They did not believe it in Philadelphia, yet it happened. They did not believe it elsewhere, yet it happened. Carteret has a better chance right now for that happening in the future than is supposed.

Such taxes as paid in have been in advance and are really to do the town for a year. Outstanding notes are fairly substantial.

With plants closed down and others just going along on the verge of closing, it would be very difficult to sell bonds to any wide-awake organization. It would be equally difficult to attempt to sell notes. If money could not be obtained from bonds or notes, and there is no one earning anything to pay taxes in an industrial way, there would be no money available to pay public salaries. This ought to be realized ahead of time, not when it is too late.

With no business in sight and things going from bad to worse it stands to reason business of any size is not going out trying to borrow money. It would be preferable to default on taxes for a period and pay seven per cent. The difference between what it costs to borrow money and the tax penalty is only one per cent. If business did not pick up it would not make any difference anyway, because nothing would be worth anything to them. If they could not do business, the plants would not be worth anything to them and would not be worth anything to anyone else, including the town.

The present situation is not very happy, although it seems little appreciated. Immediate prospects are not hopeful. If ever there was a time when public expenditures should be reduced, now is the time. If the community is to exist at all, team-work is absolutely necessary.

**REASONABLE**

Senator Arthur N. Pierson of Union County, who has had long experience in legislation relating to municipalities, proposes that no state relief be forthcoming to any municipality that has not shown a disposition to help in the emergency by the reduction of budgets.

His statement is, if they do not see fit to reduce the budgets, then they cannot make an honest demand for state aid to help them carry their emergency relief program.

He says it is time to call their bluff in this direction. He further points out it is manifestly unfair to ask the State to contribute to the relief under such circumstances. Pierson contends unless municipalities help themselves, they cannot expect the State, which means the other municipalities, to kick in to help them.

**SIMPLE**

The general economic situation has been going from bad to worse.

It is worse right now than it has ever been. Those who are working at all in private business have tremendously reduced incomes.

The only ones that have not reduced incomes are those who do the public spending.

The New York American pointed out the other day that private business which is in very bad shape and losing money for some years now, and the individual who works in private business, are the ones who have been supporting employees on the public payroll.

The New York American points out that those on the public payroll are being paid on a prosperity time basis, whereas the rest of the world is simply trying to keep body and soul together.

The New York American contends that it is ridiculous to expect the general public to continue to support those on the public payroll at the same rate.

That seems very sensible, very simple. You cannot pay what you have not got. The private business, and the individuals employed in the private business, where there is any private business any more, is no longer in a position to pay out at the same rate. In fact, in most cases it is borrowing.

Municipalities, counties and States and the nation are making adjustments in expenditures and in salaries. There is nothing else for them to do.

Where would the money come from to pay them? If it went on very much longer at the present rate, the municipalities would have the businesses on their hands, with no taxes and would have to take care of the employees of the private businesses as well as the employees of the municipalities without any funds with which to do it.

Incidentally, that situation is not very far off now. A stitch in time saves nine.

This all might have been very well—free and easy spending—in other times, but it clearly is not possible now.

**TAXATION BURDENS THREATEN PLANTS**

Continued From Page 1

Carteret got its oil.

With this oil shut out, it makes the situation of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation in Carteret very dubious. They really do not know where they are at now. The big business at Carteret for the Mexican Petroleum Corporation was the bringing in of oil from Mexico and Venezuela and storing it locally. Then it was re-shipped in tank cars or barges. In some cases the big tankers took the oil directly alongside the White Star and other steamship companies' ships. Now the whole fleet of tankers has been transferred to the Standard Oil of New Jersey. The oil fields and refineries in Mexico and Venezuela have been taken over by the Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Mexican Petroleum Corporation is left nothing but a storage terminal here. The storage terminal, of course, was dependent upon the oil coming in from Mexico and Venezuela and the big ships that came in here bringing in the oil. These ships also, took much materials that came in by freight to Carteret. These materials were for the oil fields and refineries in Mexico and Venezuela. All that business, of course, is lost to Carteret for good. All these activities employed men and circulated a certain amount of money in the town, not only from the direct employment but from the various ships and barges as they tied up in Car-

**SET JUNE 20 FOR SCOUTS, PARENTS**

Mother-Teachers' Association of Presbyterian Church Has Made Many Plans.

At the meeting of the Mother-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian church held last Monday night, plans were made for the annual "Scout Parent Night" to be held on Monday night, June 20.

Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Elliott is the chairman of the affair; Mrs. Charles H. Byrne and Mrs. John Eudie have charge of the tables. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. William Misdom, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. George Paterson, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, and Mrs. William Jamison.

A group of members volunteered to take care of the Sunday school classes, it was announced. The refreshments committee for the month of September includes: Mrs. John Eudie, Mrs. Lewis Dunster and Mrs. William Elliott.

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.

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

**EDUCATION BOARD HAS BIG MEETING**

(Continued from page 1)

signed the communication.

Permission was given Miss Gertrude Armour to use the High School auditorium on June 30 for a dance recital of her dancing classes.

Mrs. Etta Rosenblum Levenson in a letter to the board advised that she will resume her duties in September of this year, as member of the teaching faculty.

**Award Contracts**

Aaron Rabinowitz, was awarded the contract for the furnishing of janitors' supplies on his low bid of \$847.35. The bids of the other local merchants were Sam Brown, \$954.96; Brown Brothers, \$917.14; Frank Brown, \$848.72; Joseph Blaukopf, \$873.13.

The Carteret Electric Company was awarded the contract for the wiring of the Washington and Columbus schools on the low bid of \$1,147.90. The other bidders were: Crane Electric Company, \$1,180; Elizabeth Motor Repair Company, \$1,216; Hickey Bros., \$1,185.

F. C. McCarthy, High School coach, reported that Michael Poll, of 299 Pershing avenue, a student at the High School, while awaiting his turn to bat, was accidentally hit by a swinging bat, injuring the boy's lip. Dr. J. J. Reason attended him.

The report for May of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Simons, school nurse shows a total of 137 treatments given last month.

The report of Kurt Grohman, attendance officer shows that a total of 183 absences were reported in the schools last month.

Mary J. Dowling, principal of the Nathan Hale School, advised that Donald Stauch, seven years old, of 575 Roosevelt avenue, was injured by a car as he ran into the path of the car, while leaving the school. He was given medical care by Dr. J. J. Reason.

The board was advised that Miss Marion Kelly and Miss Dorothy Venook, two local students attending the New Jersey College for Women, are taking their observations and practice teachings at the High school here.

The sum of \$40 was netted by the general organization of the High school from a recent movie, the board was informed.

Announcement was made that the annual meeting of the National Education Association will be held at Atlantic City, June 25, to July 1. Several members of the Carteret teaching staff are planning to attend the conference.

**SUPERB AFFAIR**

A fine entertainment program marked the supper, social and dance held by the Junior Slovak Social club at the parish hall last Sunday night.

Because of the success of the affair, officers of the club are planning a series of similar events for the near future.

**Women Smugglers Lead**

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

**J. SHUTELLO MADE CLUB PRESIDENT**

Joseph Shutello, Jr. was elected president of the Young Men's Democratic club at the meeting held in fire hall No. 2 Monday night. The other officers are John Trusko, vice president; Robert L. Brown, recording secretary; Herbert Nannen, financial secretary and treasurer; Louis Kovacs, chairman executive committee; Henry Chomiccki, sergeant-at-arms; John Hila, James Phillip, Albert Lehrer, Louis Kachur, trustees. The next meeting will be held on July 11.

**READY FOR SPORT DANCE**

Final arrangements have been completed by the Young Republicans of the borough for the balloon and sport dance to be held at the Nathan Hale School auditorium on Saturday night of this week. Kalla's orchestra will play.

George Bensuslock, Frank Bareford, Jr., and Miss Josephine Pluta head the arrangements committee.

Mrs. Charles Walling, of Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, of Roselle, returned home after spending a week in Washington, D. C.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebowitz. Mrs. Lebowitz was formerly Miss Matilda Weiss.

**Announcing IMPORTANT PRICE REDUCTIONS on**

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**  
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS

**World's Greatest House Paint**  
Fine old SWP House Paint costs less because it covers more per square foot, per gallon. Look sbetter and lasts longer.  
SWP Regular Colors, Per Gallon

Former Price	New Price
\$3.30	\$2.75

**The Enamel of a Thousand Uses**  
Select your favorite color of Enameloid, the Rapid-Drying Decorative Enamel, at these money-saving prices.

Former Price	New Price
95c	70c

**Color for Modern Floors**  
A good looking, hard drying, permanent enamel finish for floors. S-W Rapid-Dri Floor Enamel.

Former Price	New Price
\$1.00	90c

**Semi-Lustre Finish for Walls**  
Satin interior finish for the kitchen, bathroom and basement walls. Also recommended for furniture and woodwork.

Former Price	New Price
90c	85c

**Paint That Porch Floor Today**  
S-W Porch and Deck Paint will protect and beautify your porch floor and make the house look 100% better. Stands up under rough wear.

Former Price	New Price
95c	80c

**Mar-Not Fast-Dri Varnish**  
This highest quality, water resisting, scar-proof finish for your floors has never been offered before at these attractive prices. Easily Applied, Fast Drying, Per Quart

Former Price	New Price
\$1.40	\$1.15

**Flat-Tone Wall Paint**  
Washable, Flat Wall Paint. The ideal finish for artistic decoration of plastered walls and ceilings.

Former Price	New Price
\$2.75	\$2.35

**ONLY \$5.00 DOWN**

FOR THE NEW  
**ABC 1932 WORLD'S SAIR SPINNER WASHER**

An amazing 1932 value. An ABC quality wringerless washer that washes, rinses, bleaches, starches and dries—at the lowest price ever available. Exclusive ABC Revolving Turret Drainboard returns water to proper tub. Handsome porcelain tub in mottled beige and green. Sensational new ABC feature—Automatic Drain Pump—for almost additional cost. Convenient monthly payments.

TELEPHONE FOR WASHDAY TRIAL

**SOL SOKLER**  
54 Roosevelt Avenue  
Carteret, N. J.

**DALTON BROTHERS**  
Cooke Ave., Carteret, N. J.

# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

## WIN PRIZES AT THE ST. JOSEPH'S PARTY

At the weekly card party held by St. Joseph's church last Friday night, a gold coin of \$2.50, donated by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann was awarded to Mrs. Mary E. Yorke. A rubber plant, donated by John J. Ruckriegel, was won by Mayor Hermann and a lamp donated by Dalton Brothers, went to Miss Margaret Hermann.

Other prize winners were: Euchre, Gertrude McDonnell, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. H. L. Beiter, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. John Adams, J. H. Nevill, Mrs. Julia Romond, Bridge, Kathryn Conran, Edith Sofka, John McDonnell, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Rose Schaefer, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Bertha Denleu, Mrs. Lillian Gawronsky, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Sophie Szymborski, Joseph A. Hermann, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, and Miss Margaret Hermann.

Pinocle, Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. Clarence Kreidler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Fred Schein, Joseph Kennedy, William Brandon. Fan-tan, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. Phil Turk, Margaret Scally, Loretta Szymborski, Dorothy Kathe, Eleanor Scally, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kathe. The non-player prize went to Miss Lucy Hagan.

## DR. SHAPIRO TALKS TO HEBREW GROUP

A meeting of the Hebrew Social Alliance (Discussion Group) was held at the home of Miss Anna Roscnbloom on Roosevelt avenue, last night. The speaker Dr. Louis Shapiro spoke on economic millennium. After business a social time followed. The guests were P. Jaffe, L. Carpenter, L. Lehrer, L. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levenstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaplan, Ruth and Floryce Brown, Lillian Roth, Anna Rosenbloom, Madeline Wohlgenuth, Diana Abrams, Sophie Carpenter. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Thursday night, June 16th, in the synagogue of Loving Justice. Final plans will be made for an entertainment and dance to be held Saturday night, June 18th in the Nathan Hale School. S. Kaplan is chairman.

## Mrs. Swenson Hostess to St. Mark's Women

Mrs. George Swenson of Post Boulevard, was hostess last Friday night to the Daughters of St. Marks. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Maude Rapp, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Anna Kircher, Mrs. Mae Richey, Mrs. Richard Donovan and Mrs. George Swenson, all of Carteret; and Mrs. Matilda Glenn and Mrs. Catherine Donovan, of Staten Island.

## Presbyterian Notes

The Sunday School will have charge of the morning service at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday with their Annual Children's Day program. The children have been rehearsing each day this week under the direction of Mrs. Thomas E. Way and Mrs. Frank Haury. The program will consist of songs, recitations and drills by the children. The baptism of children will be a part of the program. On Friday afternoon a party will be given to the children who have attended the regular rehearsals.

The Summer Bible School which will again be a community affair under the auspices of the various Sunday Schools will open its sessions for a three weeks period on Monday, June 27. Because of the larger facilities for handling the children the School will meet at the Presbyterian Church but is not a Presbyterian School. It will be under the direction of a committee representing the several Sunday Schools and will be open to any children in the community. The course of study is carefully graded for children from the kindergarten up to High School boys and girls and will consist of Bible instruction and the general principles of Christianity without any reference to Creed or sectarianism.

Mrs. Charles Morris attended the presidents' meeting, held by the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers' associations, at New Brunswick, Monday.

## LADIES OF DRUIDS HAVE A LUNCHEON

A delightful luncheon was enjoyed by the members of the ladies' auxiliary, Ancient Order of Druids, at the Roosevelt Cafeteria last Sunday. In charge of the event were: Mrs. Adam Wachter, and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner. About fifty guests attended and the delegations included groups from Union City, Passaic and Paterson.

In attendance from this borough were: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, Mrs. Bertha Lauder, Mrs. Gottlieb Schuck, Mrs. John Alban, Mrs. John Ruegg, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. Adam Beisel, Mrs. Tillie Beisel, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Fred Rossman, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. Adam Wachter.

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

**LOVING A CHILD**  
Loving a child is key  
To Heaven's mystery.  
Loving a child, and giving  
It knowledge, that is living.  
Loving a child brings pain,  
And is life's greatest gain.

Loving a child is knowing  
The fierce joy of a sowing  
That shall cause mighty reaping.  
Loving a child is weeping,  
And fearing, too, and praying;  
This, there is no gainsaying.

Loving a child is being  
A part of God, and seeing  
The world beneath one's hand  
Enlarge, expand, and grow  
To one's thought, Even so.

Loving a child is key  
To every mystery,  
Loving a child is laughter  
And heart-ache after.  
Heart-ache and grief and pain  
But always joy again.

Monday, over Station WOR at 1:30 P. M., Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke, State Chairman of Radio, in introducing the speaker, said that her talk was of vital interest to all in this period of depression when hearts are heavy and purses light. She said the child is the one who is feeling this period in the most pressing way. She then presented Miss Jessie T. Condit, Executive Secretary of the Children's Aid Society of Newark. Miss Condit has devoted much energy and many years of her busy and full life to the welfare of children. Her topic was "Foster Home Care for Children." The speaker said that home life is the great molding force of personality and character and, except in extreme cases, the home should not be broken up. Home is the child's rightful place, she said. Through Mother's Aid laws, 257,000 children are being aided in their home life. In cases where through inescapable conditions the home must be broke nup, the society tries to place children in foster homes, where they may enjoy and have the privileges and affection of home life, rather than in institutions where often they become just a duty to the caretaker.

Members are asked to donate their offering of jams and jellies to the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp. The club is planning a trip to the camp when it would like to take this contribution along.

The club offers its sympathy to Mrs. Edward Strack, a member, in the death of her father.

Tuesday, June 14, is Flag Day, the birthday of the flag which first saw the light of day under the loving fingers of Betsy Ross. I would like to tell you something about its colors.—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. The earth was without form and void, and darkness lay upon the face of the deep. And God said "Let there be light." And, lo, from the east came faintly shining the first RED and WHITE rays of the morning sun, growing brighter and brighter until, over the universe which He had created, shone the first day.

And that the world might never be in darkness, He made the stars and set them in the BLUE filament of heaven, where they sparkled softly as the first night followed on the new born world.

The red, the white, and the blue are the symbols of God's first thought when He made for us the world, and lighted it by the red and white rays of the morning sun, and

## Elect Officers for the Young Ladies' Sodality

At the recent meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Elias Greek Catholic church, the following officers were elected: Charlotte Gavaletz, president, Julia Kuchma, vice president; Elizabeth Hila, secretary and Julia Kachur, treasurer.

Following the meeting a social was enjoyed. The guests were: The Misses Anita Kuchma, Mary Vahaly, Anna Holovak, Helen Gavaletz, Pauline Balaris, Mary Tatin, Anna Hila, Margaret Sidun, Mary Pierch, Mary Timko and Ann Pierce.

The Carteret drum and bugle corps will go to Hudson county Saturday. Buses will leave the high school at 6:30 P. M.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

the stars set in heaven's blue at night. Thus the three colors are so enshrined in the hearts of men that they are found today in the flag of almost every nation, rising to heights of significance and beauty in the Star Spangled Banner of our own land. These colors have been endowed with beautiful meaning. Like the rays of light they penetrate our souls—the red ray of love, the white ray of purity, and the blue ray of fidelity. Thus, the flag was born of the sun and stars, christened in patriotism, and dedicated to liberty. "And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

William Hagan, Program Chairman, accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Nevill, President, and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Publicity Chairman, attended the Third District Program Conference at Manasquan, Tuesday. Many helpful hints were gained which will be put into practice during the coming club season.

The New York Herald-Tribune Yard and Garden Competition is on. Anyone wishing to enter his property may call me before June 14th. It is not necessary to have just a flower garden to enter. In passing on the entries, the judges consider the whole property as it looks to a passer-by. Points that count with them are well kept uncluttered lawns, and well-trimmed hedges. They do not like the use of painted stones nor shells. Everything must be natural. We would like to get all types of properties in the contest, as corner properties, one-family houses, two-family houses, duplexes, bungalows, etc. There is no charge connected with this contest and the entrants are not bound in any way. There are first and second prizes and the names of the winners appear in the New York Herald-Tribune in September.

The Seniors who attended the Junior Mother-Daughter reception Tuesday evening at the Harmony Club rooms were Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. L. Daze, Mrs. Sidney Barrett, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Samuel Harris. During the evening a one-act play "The Country Maid", was presented by the Misses Lydia Benning, Helen Jurick and Mary Filosa, which drew much applause. The Juniors also, under the direction of Miss Agnes Gunderson, gave a "Parody on Musical Instruments" which got many a laugh. Mrs. Nevill was presented with a bouquet of flowers and the girls gave the Senior club a check for \$25.00 toward their building fund. Delicious refreshments of assorted sandwiches, cake, dessert and punch wound up a pleasant evening. Many of the mothers of the Juniors were present.

Notice for dues will be sent out by the treasurer, Mrs. C. Sheridan, some time in July. Due to existing conditions, part payments on these dues may be made to the treasurer during the summer months so that the dues may be easily paid up by the first meeting in October when all dues for the year must be in. Members are requested to take advantage of this offer so that the payment of dues in a lump sum may not work any hardship on anyone.

Do not overlook the club's Employment Bureau when looking for help. Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, chairman, has a full list of mothers' helpers, women and girls for heavy and light housework, cooking, etc.

## MISS O. SKOCYPIEC TO BECOME BRIDE

Miss Olga Skocypiec, of this borough, and Joseph Kiraly, also of this place, connected with the Chrome Pharmacy, will be married at St. Demetrius Ukrainian church on Saturday afternoon, June 18, by Bishop-elect Joseph Zuk, pastor of the church.

## Social Alliance Makes Plans for Big Dance

At the meeting of the Hebrew Social Alliance held at the synagogue of the Congregation of Loving Justice last Thursday night, plans were advanced for the dance on June 18.

Sam Kaplan is chairman of the event; Mrs. Sander Lehrer and Mrs. Moe Levenson, hostesses; Dr. Louis Shapiro, Moe Levenson, Sam Kaplan, finances; Helen Daniels, Gertrude Zussman and William Lebowitz, tickets; Mrs. Sam Kaplan and Madeline Wohlgenuth, entertainment; Gerard Goodman, music; Lillian Roth, Walter Messenger, Max Vellman and Gerard Goodman, refreshments.

## Slovak Gym. Union To Have Card Party

The Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol No. 235, will hold a card party on Sunday evening, June 12th, at 8 P. M., at the Slovak Hall, on Wheeler avenue. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Mary Stroller is the chairman of the committee.

The Hebrew Ladies Aid Society will hold their final meeting of the season next Wednesday night, June 15, in Fire Hall No. 2. After the meeting cards will be played and refreshments will be served. Members and friends of the society are invited to attend.

## NOTICE To the Stockholders of the CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

You are requested to attend the 31st Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Carteret Building Loan Association, to be held at the office of said Association, No 543 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday, June 13th, 1932, at 8:30 P. M. Business of the meeting: Election of officers for the ensuing year; reading of the Annual Report and a vote will be taken to amend the constitution and by-laws of said association to adopt the provision of laws and amendments to an act entitled, "A supplement to an act entitled, 'An Act concerning building and loan associations (Revision of 1925) approved March 12, 1925, more particularly designated as follows: Chapters 90-91-92-93-94-95-97-100-102-136-160 of the Laws of 1932."

CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION, THOMAS DEVEREUX, Secretary.

On June 13th, 1932, the 47th Series of Stock will open and will remain open until November 1st, 1932.

Regular meeting days on the Second Monday of each and every month. Office open from 9 A. M., to 8 P. M., to receive dues.

Stockholders having mortgage loans who have not as yet brought in their 1931 tax bill, will please do so, as the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance insists that this be done each year.

Please bring the paper which you received, because the number on it makes it easier for us to find your pass-book.

**Loaned on Bond and Mortgage During Year \$50,200.00**

**Total Bonds and Mortgages Outstanding \$874,000.00**

**TOTAL ASSETS \$979,800.00**

Under Supervision of New Jersey State Department of Banking and Insurance

OFFICERS  
EDWARD J. HEIL.....President  
JOSEPH A. HERMANN.....Vice President  
GEORGE A. DALRYMPLE.....Treasurer  
THOMAS DEVEREUX.....Secretary  
FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN.....Solicitor

DIRECTORS  
C. C. Sheridan  
Andrew Christensen  
S. C. Dalrymple  
Isidore Brown  
Max Glass  
George A. Dalrymple  
Charles A. Conrad  
Charles Ohlott  
Thomas Devereux

## EASTERN STAR AT GRAND CARD PARTY

A pleasing card party was held by the Carteret Lodge, Order of Eastern Star, at Phil Turk's restaurant here last Thursday night. The winners were:

Bridge, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Nellie Ritchy, Lena Gerke, Mrs. Clarence Slugg, Elizabeth Clifford, Margaret Simpson, Edward Lloyd, Eleanor Harris, L. Larson, Thelma Carlisle, Sam Sruulowitz, H. Linn, Agnes Clifford.

Euchre: Frances Irving, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly, Sophie Szymborski, and Agnes Szymborski.

Pinocle, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubaach, A. Kish, James A. Johnson, M. A. Kirchner, A. Kostenbader, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Amy Reid, Olga Holowchuck and Mrs. Louis Vonah.

Fan-tan, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. Laura Crane and H. Ruckriegel.

## Mrs. Mary David Has Gatering at Home

Mrs. Mary David, of upper Roosevelt avenue, entertained a group of friends at luncheon at her home last Thursday. The guests were:

Mrs. Rosman, Mrs. J. LaVin, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Valentine D'Zurilla, Mrs. Steve Gregor, Mrs. Thomas Bullin, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. William Jamison, the Misses Florence and Estelle David, Mrs. M. David, of this borough.

Also Mrs. J. Robinson, of Perth Amboy; Paul Moore, E. Welling and Albert Smith, of New York City.

## Lady Democrats Will Have Meeting June 29

The Ladies' Democratic organization will hold a very important meeting Wednesday evening, June 29, in Fire Hall No. 2. A prominent speaker from the county will address them.

## Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Final rehearsal for the Children's Day exercises.

Preaching and Praise Service at 7:45 P. M. The Sunday School will have charge of this service. An attractive program has been arranged by the committee consisting of songs and recitations by the children from the baby class up to the intermediate classes.

Mr. George Schaefer will assist Mr. MacCullars with the music. Rev. Herbert Rhinesmith will deliver the address and Mr. H. Schaefer will render selections on the violin.

Arrangements are under way for the annual picnic and outing of the Sunday School which will be held at Surprise Lake on or about the 29th of June. Watch the papers for further announcements.

Friends of the Methodist Church will be glad to learn that the Sunday Evening Services will be resumed. We have been very fortunate in securing the services of Rev. M. L. Rhodes, of Port Richmond, S. I., who has had a wide and varied experience in religious work. He will preach his first sermon, Sunday, June 19th and if there is enough interest shown Mr. Rhodes will take charge of the work here.

Mrs. A. Wood and Miss Adolphson have worked untiringly for the success of the Children's Day exercises and would like to be repaid by seeing the church filled to capacity.

The Misses Dora Hodes and Shirley Brown, of New York City, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chodosh, of Railroad avenue.

## SURPRISE FOR MISS NATHALIE WADIAC

A delightful surprise shower was held in honor of Miss Nathalie Wadiac, at her home last Thursday evening, in honor of her approaching marriage to Andrew Skerchek, which takes place on Sunday, June 26.

The Wadiac home, on Sharot street, was beautifully decorated in yellow and white. Fresh cut flowers held in the center of the table. Dancing was enjoyed, games were played and supper was served at midnight. The guests were:

The Misses Helen Fitzula, Irene Zanet, Catherine Malanchak, Anna Proskura, Mary Zap, Marie Skerchek, Wanda David, Sophie Hamulak, Mathilda Pukas, Helen Kleban, Anna Pavlik, Mary Lenart, Marie Proskura, Anna Skerchek, Anna Malanchak, Rose Bonet, Mrs. Winifred Jeffries, Mrs. John Helley, Mrs. Joseph Ginda, Mrs. John Potocni, Mrs. Helen Wadiac and Miss Nathalie Wadiac.


## Girl Scouts on Hike To Trefinko Grove

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 2, enjoyed a delightful hike and outing at Trefinko's Grove on Saturday afternoon. They participated in several demonstrations. A luncheon was prepared on the grounds by the girls under the direction of their captain, Miss Mae Misdom and their lieutenant, Miss Edna Bradford.

In the group were: Emma Lorent, Shirley Ruckriegel, Svea Johnson, Henrietta Weiss, Gazella Price, Cecilia Heimlich, Thelma King and Eleanor Clark.

# RITZ THEATRE

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.



FRIDAY

CLAUDET COLBERT  
IN  
THE WISER SEX  
And  
RIN-TIN, TIN  
in  
THE LIGHTNING WARRIOR

SATURDAY—Matinee DOUBLE FEATURE

RICHARD TALMADGE  
Best Thriller  
GET THAT GIRL  
—and—  
BOB CUSTER  
in  
LAW OF THE RIO GRANDE

Comedy

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE  
SPENCER TRACY and SALLY EILERS  
IN  
DISORDERLY CONDUCT  
Law Can't Be Beaten  
ALSO  
TOM TYLER  
IN  
GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE MAN  
Comedy Novelty


TUESDAY

LORETTA YOUNG — WINNIE LIGHTNER  
IN  
PLAY GIRL

Two Electric Radios Given FREE to Holders of Coupons—  
Must Be Present to Be a Winner.

Comedy Other Novelties

WEDNESDAY—Matinee 2:15 THURSDAY



Cartoon Weekly

COMING  
HELL DIVERS  
FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE  
SKY DEVILS  
NIGHT COURT

# HOUSES of the FUTURE will have SMALLER KITCHENS and LARGER BATHROOMS



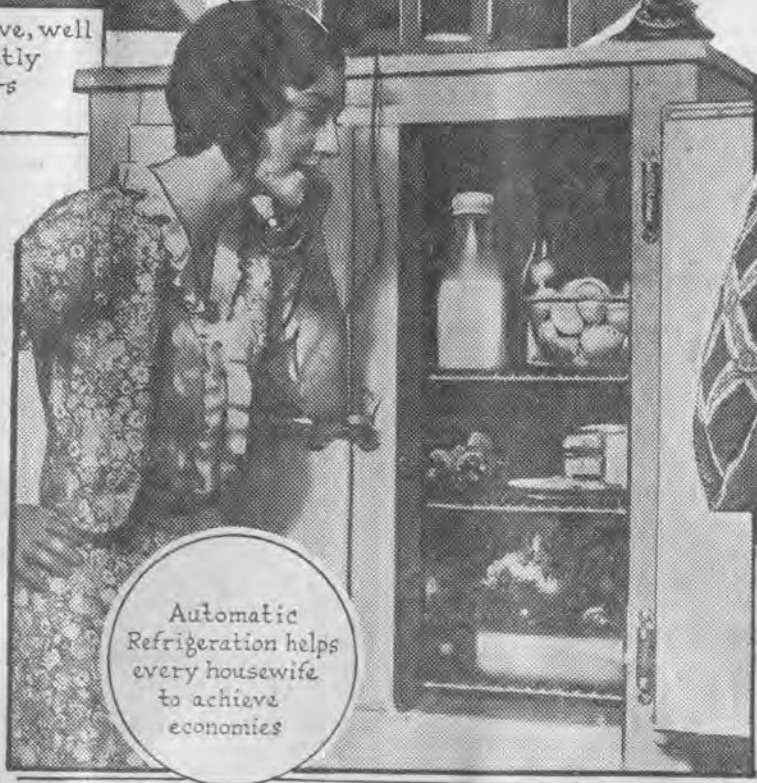
Dishwashing is one of the daily monotonous tasks

Coffee and toast in today's breakfast nook without effort



The vacuum cleaner abolishes the tiresome and dirty task of sweeping

Modern bathrooms are attractive, well lighted, ventilated and frequently equipped with health exercisers and weighing machines



Automatic Refrigeration helps every housewife to achieve economies

ARCHITECTURAL exhibitions this winter emphasize an overwhelming trend toward smaller kitchens and larger bathrooms. There is no particular connection between these opposite tendencies, except that both have a sound scientific basis and are interesting illustrations of American leadership in everything that makes for efficiency and good living.

Small kitchens are in general more convenient than large ones. Fifty years ago the average American kitchen was often the largest room in the house, an expanse of vast open space frequently used as a general sitting room, as a laundry, and as a playroom for the children. Distances from one point to another were so great that food preparation became a task requiring the combined efforts of several persons. An inquisitive husband who strapped a pedometer to his wife's wrist found that she walked more than a quarter of a mile while making a custard pie in such an old-fashioned kitchen.

The modern kitchen is designed for the utmost conservation of time and energy, and the ideal size for the average home, according to scientists, is an oblong room no more than 8 by 12 feet. The oblong shape is better than the square because fewer steps are required in crossing the room from one work center to another.

Science also dictates the arrangement of the equipment. Everything is arranged for purposes of step saving. Most women work in a right to left motion. The order of their kitchen is fixed,—first, gathering up the raw food from cupboard and refrigerator; second, preparing it for the stove; third, cooking it and serving it; fourth, removing the dishes, washing them and putting them away. This fixed order is reflected in the arrangement of the kitchen furniture,—first, refrigerator and food cupboard; second, work table; third, stove; fourth, serving table; fifth, sink and dish cupboard.

The scientists prescribe that the walls shall be lined with all the equipment in the order named, so that work proceeds exactly like the assembling of an automobile on an endless belt. And the kitchen of the future will be as small as it can conveniently be and meet these requirements.

### Bigger and Better Bathrooms

On the other hand, bathrooms just naturally tend to increase in size and importance. The modern bathroom has come to be one of the most attractive rooms in the house, well lighted, well ventilated and luxuriously equipped and decorated.

The American bathroom has no precedent in the lives and customs of people of other lands. There are no "period styles" in bathrooms to copy. The bathroom is a development of the past 35 years, and architects have only recently begun seriously to study the equipment and decorative treatment of this modern American room.

Originality in bathroom architecture was held back for a long time by the casual and undistinguished beginnings of the room itself. A generation ago, when a home owner became converted to its importance as a factor in health and comfort, he would order one installed in his house, usually converting another room, a large closet or a back hallway into a bathroom. And this attitude toward the bathroom has left its mark upon architects and builders up to very recent years. In planning new houses, or remodeling old ones, they gave the least possible consideration to the bathroom. It was tucked away in any old corner, and grudgingly given a small obscure window.

Times are changing, however, and today architects and builders have begun to realize that the bathroom is so essential to the well-being of the whole family that from the very starting of the plans for a house it should be a part of that home and should receive special attention.

In the houses of the future this particular room will be planned and built as a bathroom, with more light, more air and more sunshine than ever before. It will have plenty of space, and will be frequently equipped with such machinery of health as exercisers, weighing machines and sun lamps.

### Magic of Machinery

Science and invention have worked so many miracles in the daily life of the Twentieth Century that people sometimes fail to realize their supreme contribution to the noble task of abolishing household drudgery. In an hour, the modern home maker can accomplish things

that required days and weeks in the days of her mother and grandmother.

First came the electric iron, and the steps it saved from the stove to the ironing board and back again amounted to several miles a year for every home maker. Next came the washing machine, not only saving time but also contributing to human happiness by abolishing aching backs and cracked knuckles. Then the vacuum cleaner, which at one stroke abolished the tiresome and dusty task of sweeping. Finally the automatic refrigerator, whose possibilities are only just beginning to be realized by home makers,—for it not only saves time and energy, but actually takes a part in the preparation of food, adding a long list of intriguing contributions to the daily menu.

The automatic refrigerator has brought a new touch of luxury and attractiveness to the home table. It has added a note of color and zest to all departments of domestic hospitality. With its aid, the technique of food preparation approaches perfection.

We have discovered that cold is just as important in the kitchen as heat. It improves many fruits and vegetables. It makes meats more healthful and appetizing. It enables the home maker to keep her prepared dishes longer and to do her work further in advance. It brings to the ordinary family hundreds of recipes never before within their command. It helps every housewife to the achievement of new successes and new economies.

The importance of a good refrigerator is unquestionable. Annual yearly waste of foodstuffs in the United States is 20 percent of the total, and half of this is waste in the home due to spoilage.

### Frozen Desserts

The first Englishman to taste a frozen sherbet was Richard the Lion Hearted. In the year 1191, while he was crusading in Palestine, he was treated to this delicacy by the Mohammedan leader Saladin. Richard could hardly believe his tongue when he tasted so delicate a dish.

One of the "tall tales" told by Marco Polo when he came back from his travels was about a frozen pudding that tasted like sweetened snow. Nobody believed him until he showed a Vienna cook how to do it. About 300 years later one of his recipes was used by Catherine de Medici as the climax of her wedding feast. Today with the aid of the automatic refrigerator the humblest home may have with slight effort and expense dishes which 200 years ago were served only to kings and emperors, and to them only on the most important occasions. Today it is no more trouble to make a biscuit tortoni than a rice pudding.

### Housecleaning Made Easy

The burgher of housecleaning has been practically driven out of American life by the modern spirit of efficiency and labor saving. New tools and machines have been developed, old implements and materials have been improved, and houses are built so that it is easy to keep them clean. The modern washing machine, the vacuum cleaner, the self-wringing mops and chemicalized dust cloths are instruments which make it a practical working principle to keep clean rather than to make clean.

If the daily household routine is carefully planned, if the kind of furnishings that are easy to keep clean are chosen and handled in the right way, and if provision is made for keeping all the dirt possible out of the house, there is no longer any need for worrying about those periodic upheavals which used to

be known as "housecleaning time." The modern woman is a great believer in "preventive house cleaning," which means a study of where dirt comes from, and an effort to stop it before it enters.

Another household invention which is just beginning to find a wide following among architects and home makers is the electric dishwasher. In a questionnaire mailed to 1000 housewives asking their opinion as to the most disagreeable and monotonous task in housework, 920 mentioned "dishwashing." It is a task, of course, that must be faced three times a day, seven times a week, 1095 times a year. No other task in housework consumes the time required by this one operation.

Somebody has estimated that an electric dishwasher actually saves the average woman 40 working days of eight hours each out of every year. A scientist has figured that old-fashioned methods of dishwashing cost \$232 a year for a family of four people; when done electrically the cost is \$141.

### Importance of Soft Water

Among household inventions which have not yet gained universal recognition, architects are now emphasizing the value of water softeners. Water is so essential in every phase of modern life, and it bears such an important relation to health and personal comfort, that everyone should know more about those characteristics of water that make it desirable or detrimental for household and personal use.

Water is the greatest solvent known to man. That is, it will dissolve readily a greater number of substances than any other liquid, and for that reason always contains many impurities. As water falls from the sky in the form of rain, it gathers up all the particles of dust, smoke and gases that have risen from the ground and are floating about in the air. Water from springs, wells or rivers gathers up mineral impurities.

Probably the time will come when all water used in homes will be filtered through a water softener, to remove the impurities that harden the water and hamper the lathering qualities of soap.

In the laundry, soft water imparts a snowy dry fluffiness and a sweet smelling cleanliness to the wash that is absolutely unknown to hard-water users.

### Briefly Told

There are nettles everywhere; but smooth green grasses are more common still.

### The Bad Part of It

Listeners don't expect to hear any good of themselves; it's the bad of others they are after.—Chicago News.

### Use for Hair

Tons of hair at one time were used for packing between the plates of a certain part of English war vessels. Hair, being very elastic, afforded a good backing to metal.

### Ultraviolet Protection

Dangerous and invisible rays of ultraviolet light produced by arc welding are absorbed by a special paint developed for the covering of walls in rooms where such work is done. It is an oil-type paint, gray in color, and dries in about two hours after application.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

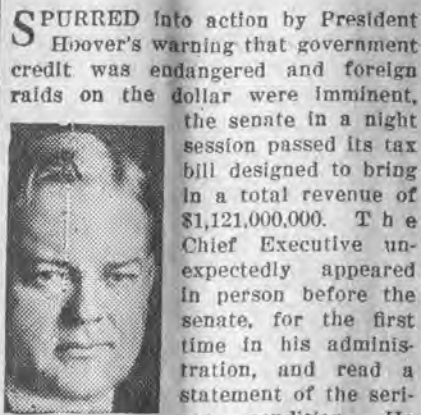
### Those Good Old Days

It is the feeble and ill-nourished mind that shrinks from knowledge of what has been and suffers from pessimistic dread of what is yet to be. It is only the mentally and spiritually hampered—prophesying of evil to come—who believe that all change in our own day must be for the worse, and who long for the good old days.—Albert Shaw in Review of Reviews.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Senate Passes Its Revenue Bill, Rejecting Sales Tax After Hearing President Hoover—Von Papen Becomes German Chancellor.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



President Hoover

SPURRED into action by President Hoover's warning that government credit was endangered and foreign raids on the dollar were imminent, the senate in a night session passed its tax bill designed to bring in a total revenue of \$1,121,000,000. The Chief Executive unexpectedly appeared in person before the senate, for the first time in his administration, and read a statement of the serious condition. He urged the inclusion of a sales tax, and restated his position regarding relief measures and his opposition to the huge public works program fostered by Speaker Garner.

There was no chance for the sales tax, most of the Democratic senators having signed an agreement to defeat it. It was rejected by the finance committee, 12 to 8, and just before the bill was voted on by the senate it was defeated by that body by a vote of 53 to 27. Then, in the midst of great confusion due to relief from the strain, the senators adopted their measure. The vote was 72 to 11. Having been informed by Secretary of the Treasury Mills that their committee bill was still some \$275,000,000 shy of the amount needed to balance the budget, the senators provided for most of this by a gasoline tax of 1 cent a gallon, the restoration of income tax rates to the 1922 level and a 3 per cent tax on sales of electricity by private power companies.

It was believed the senate and house conferees would speedily adjust the differences between the senate and house bills and then the measure would go to the President.

One amendment to the bill adopted by the senate is worth especial mention. Proposed by Senator Glenn of Illinois, it puts a 100 per cent tax on incomes earned through violations of state or federal laws, thus taking the government out of what has been called its partnership with crime.

NECESSARY in balancing the budget, the national economy bill providing savings of \$239,000,000 was reported favorably by the senate appropriations committee. Among its features is a flat 10 per cent cut in the salaries of all government workers except the enlisted personnel of the army, navy and marine corps, and those whose salaries are specifically protected by the Constitution, such as judges. There is also a saving of \$48,000,000 in the amount given to veterans. The economy bill passed by the house carried reductions in expenditures of only \$52,000,000. Both measures authorize the President to reorganize the executive departments.

SPEAKER GARNER himself appeared as a witness before the house ways and means committee to advocate his \$2,300,000,000 federal relief bill, which was assailed by the President as a pork barrel raid on the treasury because it listed a multitude of post offices to be built all over the country. Garner defended the measure and reminded the committee of Mr. Hoover's indorsement of a \$2,000,000,000 advance public works recommended by the conference of governors in 1928. Both his bill and the program favored by the President increase the capitalization of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and empower it to make loans for non-federal construction.

HEINRICH BRUENING chancellor of Germany, and his cabinet were forced to resign by President Von Hindenburg because the latter did not agree with their program to save the country from further financial collapse and to provide work for the unemployed. This was really a considerable triumph for Hitler's Nazis but they decided to permit a stop-gap government to function until autumn, when it is expected there will be a general election in which they will have a chance to make good their claim of controlling the reichstag.



Herr Bruening

The aged president selected for temporary chancellor Lieut. Col. Franz von Papen, a man of whom the United States has heard little since 1915. At that time he was military attaché of the German embassy in Washington and became involved with Karl Boy-Ed, naval attaché, in plots that violated neutrality. Both of them were dismissed by the American government for "improper activities." Returning to Germany, Von Papen became a general staff officer. He is a Catholic, Centrist, as is Bruening, and is editor and principal owner of the Catholic organ Germania.

Von Papen's government, largely rightist, is called a "feudal" cabinet by

the Berlin press because it is dominated by members of the old German nobility. The new chancellor is expected to be a stern ruler for he has often demanded a "national dictatorship" freed of parliamentary trimmings. He is known to favor a Franco-German union against Russia.

C. E. HUFF, head of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, recently filed charges against the Chicago Board of Trade because it denied membership to the corporation. In a communication to the Department of Agriculture Huff alleged the board was violating the grain futures law. Secretary Hyde took up the matter and announced that the grain futures commission would investigate the complaint, the hearings to begin in Washington on June 8. The commission is composed of Secretary Hyde, Attorney General William D. Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Robert P. LaMont.

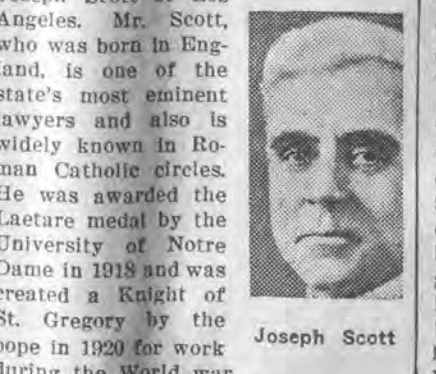
WRITING of the Republican national platform was entrusted by President Hoover to James R. Garfield of Ohio, son of President Garfield and secretary of the interior under President Roosevelt. He is to be chairman of the resolutions committee and has been busily gathering together the various planks proposed by party leaders and building the structure on which the party will stand. Some days ago he took a rough draft of the platform to the White House and it was edited by the President who deleted some portions and made several additions.

So far nothing is known to the public of the manner in which the controversial questions will be handled. Mr. Garfield is not known to have made any statements concerning prohibition, but he has already conferred with Senator Borah, an inveterate dry, who had drawn up a plank dealing with that subject. The senator had a talk with Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the woman's national committee for law enforcement, who afterward said the senator "agreed with me that the voice of the people is in congress and that other matters do not concern us deeply."

Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, minority leader in the house, told newspaper men he is certain the prohibition plank in the Republican platform will be "liberal." Snell said he was expressing his own opinion but that "if anybody tells you the plank won't be liberal, don't believe them."

For two days immediately preceding the opening of the Republican convention the Crusaders, an organization favoring prohibition repeal, and the Republican citizens' committee against national prohibition will stage a big demonstration in Chicago. On Sunday there will be great parades of airplanes and water craft and a mass meeting under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor; and on Monday there will be a ground parade and another big public meeting.

HERBERT HOOVER having expressed a desire to be placed in nomination by a man from California, the grateful job has been given to Joseph Scott of Los Angeles. Mr. Scott, who was born in England, is one of the state's most eminent lawyers and also is widely known in Roman Catholic circles. He was awarded the Latetare medal by the University of Notre Dame in 1918 and was created a Knight of St. Gregory by the pope in 1920 for work during the World War.



Joseph Scott

It is not likely the Republican convention will last more than five days, and nominations probably will be made on Friday night. The platform will be submitted on Thursday and there may be a day of open debate on prohibition and some other controversial questions.

Democratic managers also are now hopeful that their convention will be short, for they naturally wish it to have an appearance of harmony that would be ruined by a deadlock. Franklin D. Roosevelt probably will start in with more than a majority both of delegates and of states. At this writing he has 419 pledged votes from 27 states and territories. His camp claims he will have on the first ballot 663 delegates to 486 for all others. And he believes a few ballots will bring over enough votes to give him the 770 required for nomination under the two-thirds rule. Of course there will be a recurrence of the attempts to abrogate that ancient rule.

PROF. NICHOLAS JORGA, once tutor of King Carol of Rumania, has resigned as premier and may be succeeded by Nicholas Titulescu, now minister to London. Which means that the semi-dictatorship of the country has been found a failure.

The resignation of the government was the result of financial difficulties. Rumania is broke and the treasury is empty.

WASHINGTON'S police force had a problem when the hitch-hiking army of 1,500 war veterans reached the capital city to present their demand for immediate

payment of the soldiers' bonuses. The men had been conveyed most of the way from the Far West in trucks supplied by state authorities eager to get rid of them, and Senator Costigan of Colorado introduced a bill calling for immediate appropriation of \$75,000 to feed and house them.

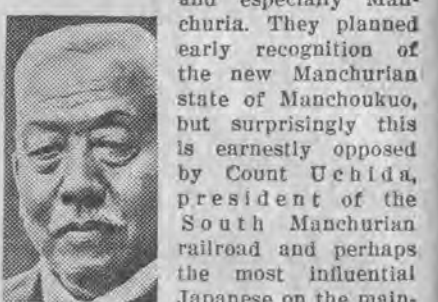


Senator Lewis

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, in a Memorial day address at the Washington Soldiers' home, declared that by adopting a course based on threat and coercion these veterans were causing their fellow countrymen in this time of national distress to wonder whether their soldiers served for patriotism or merely for pay.

"I warn you as your fellow soldier and friend," Senator Lewis continued, "that you risk the defeat of the relief measures you now have a right to hope for, by placing yourselves where the charge can be made that you have come here to terrorize the public servants and force their surrender through weakness or cowardice."

JAPAN'S new coalition government under the premiership of Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito is naturally finding its chief problems in China, and especially Manchuria. They planned early recognition of the new Manchurian state of Manchoukuo, but surprisingly this is earnestly opposed by Count Uchida, president of the South Manchurian railroad and perhaps the most influential Japanese on the mainland. He says recognition should be delayed until the new state proves its ability to stand alone, and that Manchoukuo with its tremendous natural resources will continue to exist even if no nation is prepared to recognize it as an autonomous state. Uchida, who may yet become foreign minister in Saito's government, feels that Japan should continue to pour money into Manchoukuo and that other nations should be given equal opportunity of commercial and financial penetration.



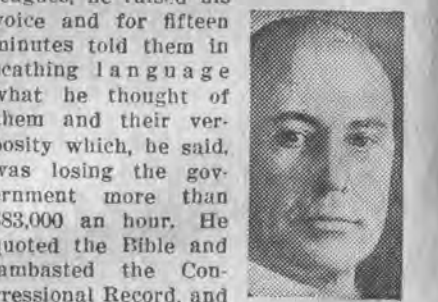
Premier Saito

Japanese military forces continued their drive against the rebels in Manchoukuo, forcing them toward the Siberian border. Hallau was bombarded from the air and set on fire. Ivestia, organ of the Soviet Russian government, charges certain Japanese elements with seeking an invasion of eastern Siberia to "facilitate Japan's preparations for war against the United States by making available for the Japanese military machine the rich natural resources of Asiatic Russia."

In a sharp warning to Japan not to try to lay her hands on Siberia, the vigorous editorial pronouncement called attention to "recent demands in certain sections of the Japanese press for war against Soviet Russia."

It is true that Fascist newspapers of Japan have been demanding that Siberia be conquered now to preserve the future of Manchoukuo.

M. M. NEELY, Democratic senator from West Virginia, seldom speaks in that august body, but the other day, after listening to his colleagues, he raised his voice and for fifteen minutes told them in scathing language what he thought of them and their verbosity which, he said, was losing the government more than \$3,000 an hour. He quoted the Bible and lambasted the Congressional Record, and in conclusion he read into the record a 34-line poem on the value of terse speech. If, as he maintains, senatorial speech costs nearly \$200 per heart beat, the rhyme he recited must have set Uncle Sam back about twenty-five hundred bucks. And the whole speech, based on his estimate of \$83,000 per hour, cost \$20,000.



M. M. Neely

However, the lay citizen will sympathize with Mr. Neely's indignation, though with no hope that the senators can be persuaded to talk less and do more.

FORMER members of the marine corps living in the Middle West gathered in Chicago for a colorful reunion commemorating the valiant deeds of the corps in the Battle of Belleau Wood. In the way of entertainment the ex-leathernecks were taken on a tour of the Century of Progress exposition grounds and were given theater and baseball parties, and in the evening there was a big banquet with Maj. C. L. Fordney, U. S. M. C., as toastmaster.

### When in Venice Royalty Does as Venetians Do

WHEN the king and queen of Italy visited Venice to take part in the opening of the International Exhibition of Art they boarded a gondola and lead the gorgeous procession which is here seen passing the famous Ducal palace.



### ON BEING A BORE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I AM not what you'd call a clam; I don't know what to do about it. I am at times the great I Am, Not merely say it, fairly shout it, And fill the family with shame, A self-made man of self-made fame.

The things I know, or think I know, It seems I'm always telling someone.

It seems I am a Dora, though I must admit I'm not a dumb one. I think I am a wit so bright, And people say that I'm half right.

My little jokes I like to crack, And people always laugh politely, And yet they say, behind my back, I should converse more eruditely. Last night, invited out to dine, I swore no more I'd try to shine.

So, when there came a painful pause, I kept as silent as I meant to; And I must say the dinner was About the worst I ever went to. I didn't say ten words, I guess, And all the others even less.

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.)

### All Made of Cotton



This costume, designed especially for wear at summer resorts, is entirely of cotton. It has one of the new shorter swagger coats in red, matching the ayelet embroidery on the white bustle dress.

### KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says she adores dogs; hot-dogs, swell dogs, comfortable dogs, gay dogs, and, oh, yes, pups!

Small Books Among the smallest books is the 27-page, illustrated Schloss English Almanac presented to the public museum at Oshkosh, Wis., by Mrs. W. W. Waterhouse. It is a half-inch wide, seven-eighths of an inch long and one-eighth of an inch thick. It was printed in 1842.

### "Huck" Betts



One of the good members of the pitching staff of the Boston Braves this year is Walter "Huck" Betts. He was obtained from the St. Paul club of the American association where last year he won 22 games and lost 13 for a percentage of .629.

### Beauty Talks

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

Famous Beauty Expert

### Fear of This and That

SOME women are born worriers, always full of apprehension. Think of all the things you have dreaded and feared. How many of them have really happened to you? Whether you are twenty-fifty-or eighty—you have probably spent a lot of energy worrying about things that never happened. The energy wasted in apprehension would have accomplished many worthwhile things! Fear, worry, and apprehension kept you from doing or attempting many things you would have liked to attempt, things you would have enjoyed and which would have made you a more versatile and interesting personality. For such emotions react upon the nerves. They diminish initiative and creative ability. Why meet life like a child in the dark, who fears there is a bear in the dark recess of the hall, and a bugaboo in the closet? Build up your resistance by using your energy for exercises which build and strengthen muscles; by sleeping in well-aired bedrooms; by keeping your house at a reasonable, even temperature; by taking baths and rubbing the body briskly with a Turkish towel to remove all clogging dead flakes of skin. You will improve your circulation to an extent which will increase your resistance against taking colds.

Sensible diet and avoiding constipation will increase your resistance against colds and against many other ills.

If you are always fearing this or that disease, you are probably always fearing this or that accident. If you are, you are depleting your physical health, and are depriving yourself of so many pleasure and personal contacts. Build up your health and tackle some of the bugaboos. Do some of the things you fear to do, and rid yourself of such phobias.

Arm yourself with common sense judgment as to precautions against disease and the accidents of recklessness, but don't be a coward. Cultivate a valiant spirit. Then the beauty treatments I prescribe will have a firm foundation. For an uplifted spirit will lift the face, without pain, danger or expense! You all know the adage "don't trouble trouble until trouble troubles you." It is a wise saying—that.

### Be Natural and You Will Be Lovely

IT SEEMS to me that youth's greatest assets are naturalness, the health, the sparkle, glow and enthusiasm that are youth's rightful heritage. And youth's stumbling blocks are self-consciousness and overemphasis on physical beauty.

Youth is impatient to grow up, to be a definite personality, to make the world aware of that personality. The longest letters beauty editors receive are from the sweet young things. The greatest number of questions are asked by girls of twenty and under and twelve is the age at which they usually start. And the greatest mutiny against the powers that created them are voiced by these young girls. Nose too long and legs too short, too much hip and too little bust, hair too straight and too much curve to the figure. These are only a very, very few of the complaints. Youth's impatience. Young girls of fourteen should not attempt to adopt strenuous reducing regimes. Let nature take its course. A little excess fat for a few years won't hurt, and the gods may yet be good to you if you bide your time.

People seeking advice on how to cultivate a charming manner clearly indicate over-anxiety and self-consciousness. Be natural, be yourself, and you will be lovely. Let common sense guide you.

As for actual beauty aids, very few are necessary. Scrupulous cleanliness should be your creed. The health rules should be religiously observed.

A cleansing cream and good skin tonic and a little nourishing cream make a splendid group of facial preparations for the young girl of sixteen or so. A very good powder can grace her dressing table—but it should be very lightly applied. A good hair brush is a necessity, quite as much as the tooth brush. Beyond that, with the possible exception of the personal daintiness effects such as a deodorant, bath salts, body powder, and manicuring articles, nothing is necessary. And speaking of manicures, too-pointed nails and too brightly painted are all out of place on a sixteen-year-old hand.

Youth—natural lovely youth—eyes, clear and sparkling, skin glowing, body vibrant with health, is something we all try to cling to when it starts slipping. Cultivate a love of life and health. For fine living and fine thinking, interest and enthusiasm will give you more beauty and more lasting beauty than all the cosmetics in the world. Don't be impatient to grow up and make-up. Enjoy the bubbling beauty that is the very essence of youth.

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

### Man With Vision

Initiative is the middle name of the up-and-at-'em fellow who believes there is always a better way to do something, a better product to be made, a better job to be had. He holds no sacred belief in things as they are, but wants something bigger and better.—Grit.



Testimonies from all parts of the world prove the beneficial results obtained from the use of

### Cuticura Preparations

Pimples, rashes, eczema and all forms of itching, burning skin troubles are quickly healed by regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

### Wonderful Clock Made by Italian Artificer

A clock so complicated that no watchmaker alive could possibly understand its workings has been completed by a patient man named Costanzo Renzi of Rimini, Italy, after two years of assiduous attention. The 36-hour clock, almost entirely made of bamboo and built in the form of the Fascist emblem, is 3 feet high. Besides marking the hour, the minute and the second, this wonderful timepiece also shows the phases of the moon, the day of the week, the month and the day of the month. Besides, here are some more extravaganzas: When the clock strikes, a small flag with pictures of the king and Il Duce appears and the chimes play "Giovinezza," the Fascist hymn. When these are over a small mortar on the top of the clock fires a salvo and a tiny tricolor makes another appearance. Inventor Renzi assured school children that try as he might he couldn't get the contrivance to do home lessons.

### Conscienceless Robber

Gold diggers are not all girls. A Croation peasant was caught with a gold ring, a silver watch and a gold watch-chain, belonging to a friend who had been dead five years. He explained he had sold certain articles to obtain cheaper ones to return to the grave, but when caught executing the latter intention, it was found he really had planned to rob the body of the gold-filled teeth, which he was unable to procure on his first visit.

Potato Weights Four Pounds Patrick Malone of Cork, Ireland, produced in a tiny garden patch a potato weighing four pounds.



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

New York's Supreme Hotel Value... SINGLE from \$2.50 daily DOUBLE from \$4.00 daily SUITES from \$7.50 daily 1000 ROOMS Each with a RADIO, a PRIVATE BATH and SHOWER, circulating ice water, large closets and many other features. 1000 homes under one roof. GARAGE Opposite Hotel

THE NEW HOTEL EDISON 47th St. just W. of B'way, NYC

### The Only Resort Hotel in New Hampshire

with all of these features:

Own private golf course, 1200 foot elevation, private sandy beach, tennis courts, riding stables, miles of bridle paths through the pines, boats, canoes, dancing. Ideal for every member of the family. Come to Soo-Nipi and be recreated. You will love it here.

New Low Rates from \$42.00 per person per week, including finest meals. No charge for beach or tennis.

Write for new free booklet

### SOO-NIPI PARK LODGE

FREE BOOKLET LAKE SUNAPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE FREE BOOKLET

### War Is Paying Business

"Armament makers apparently have no fatherland and nothing to lose but their business," says a recent issue of Social Science Abstracts, a digest of the writings of social interest appearing in over four thousand magazines, in a review of an article in The World Tomorrow. "Both Prussian and Austrian armies were equipped with Krupp artillery in 1866; Willingen, a large German arms company, was partly owned by French capital and had two Frenchmen on its board of directors. Vickers, a British company, supplied the Boers with the machine guns to be used against England, and Vickers-Terni built the modern Italian fleet, although Italy was officially a member of the Triple alliance. British-built mines were responsible for British ship losses at the Dardanelles."

Identifying Himself Voice of the Telephone—Guess who it is, dear? Filit—I don't recognize your voice. Make a noise like a kiss.



### THE HOTEL MONTCLAIR

LEXINGTON AVE., 49th to 50th STS., NEW YORK

Directly Opposite the Waldorf-Astoria

### 800 ROOMS

EVERY ROOM WITH BATH

From \$3.00 per day

A RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

Short walking distance from Grand Central Terminal and B. & O. Motor Coach Station.

Ten minutes by taxi from Pennsylvania Sta.

American Home Cooking Served in a Notable Restaurant

OSCAR W. RICHARDS, Manager

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

### FRENCH PASTRIES

THE beautiful small cakes and pastries which are so attractively decorated and we find so expensive when we come to purchase, may be prepared at home with little work.

There are several kinds of foundations, the puff paste, chow paste (this is the kind used when making cream puffs), then the cake foundation and short bread pastry.

### Almond Slices.

Spread the entire sheet of cake with a tart jelly or jam beaten to a paste, then cut it into strips three to four inches long and one and one-half inches wide. Spread the sides with jelly. Top each with a heavy meringue made with two egg whites, eight tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of almond extract. Arrange with a pastry tube, then sprinkle with powdered sugar and top with shredded almonds. Place in a slow oven to lightly brown.

### Neapolitan Squares.

Cut the cake into two-inch squares, spread half the squares with apricot jam, currant jelly or orange marmalade, cover with the squares and press together between boards until firmly joined. Now spread the sides with jelly beaten to a paste with a few drops of water and dip each into finely chopped coconut. Ice the tops with a thick chocolate icing and in the center place a halved maraschino cherry, cut side down; add stem and leaves of citron or green icing.

### Fruit Pastries.

Use the cake foundation, cut into strips, squares or rounds, put together with a custard cream of orange, lemon or jelly. On top of each place a halved pear or peach which has been cooked until transparent in a heavy sirup, using one cupful of the juice and three-fourths cupful of sugar. While cooling baste with this sirup as this will give a nice glaze. When the fruit is arranged pipe a border of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, all around the sides and top.

For early spring days the elegant black taffeta Eton jacket made with double capes is the latest thing.

### Children's Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To do a thing that must be done There's usually more ways than one.

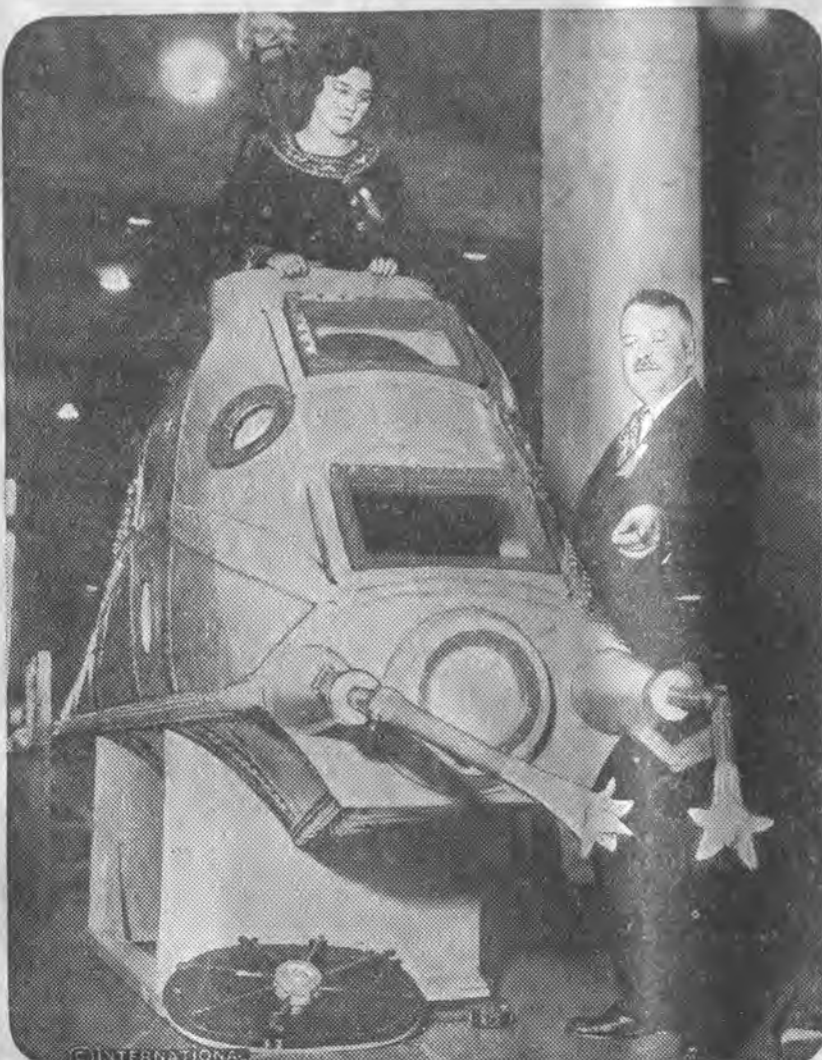
THIS means, of course, that if one way fails you shouldn't give up and think the thing cannot be done. You should try to find some other way. Often it will be a most unexpected way, a way that you discover by accident. There was the case of Busy Bee and her fellow workers when Buster Bear found their storehouse and began to rob it of their honey. They had done their best to drive him away. They had used the sharp little lances in their tails for all they were worth. If it had been anyone but Buster Bear they would have succeeded in driving the robber away. But though they



Down He Came to the Ground With a Thump That Would Have Knocked the Wind From Anyone but Buster Bear.

fought as hard as they could, and stung with all their might, they couldn't drive Buster away from that honey. To Buster's way of thinking that honey was worth all the pain of the stings. And then, quite by accident, they discovered a way of getting rid of him. Some of them flying about found Farmer Brown's Boy watching what was going on, and in the blindness of their anger mistook him for another enemy, and promptly treated him as they had treated Buster Bear. Now Farmer Brown's Boy has no such thick skin as has Buster Bear.

### This Is for Salvage, Pearls or Sponges



EMIL KULIK, inventor, explaining his deep sea salvager, the child of his brain, to Miss Esther Taffel, at the Fourth International Patent exposition in Grand Central palace, New York. The queer-looking apparatus is suitable for deep-sea salvaging, undersea photography and pearl, coral and sponge fishing.



"Marriage is a risk," says meditating Meg, "and a girl doesn't have to marry a human skeleton to have a slim chance." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.)

# COPPER TARIFF IN, BUDGET BALANCED

Continued From Page 1

delay the tax measure any further. The President of the United States appeared before the Senate and urged speedy enactment. It appears he did not favor the copper tax provision but accepted the bill because there was no way under the circumstances at that late date to get it out without holding up the whole measure.

A similar situation obtained in regard to oil. Hearings were held on a proposal to tax oil in the House of Representatives. The tax was left in the committee and then attempts were made to get it out of the bill in the House. Although there were several votes in the House, those opposed to the tax or tariff were not successful. The bill then went to the Senate Finance Committee and hearings were again held. The Senate Committee agreed with the House and left the oil tariff in. Later the oil tax was reduced from one cent to one-half cent. The original proposal in the House of Representatives was for one cent.

The local copper works refines much copper that comes from South American countries. Copper is now selling around 5 3/4 c. The tax, which will go into effect on June 21st, will be four cents. This would mean that, after sending copper to Carteret and paying the cost of refining in the neighborhood of one cent a pound, they would also have to pay a four cent tax. The tax alone would almost be as much as they could get for the copper. Under these circumstances no copper could be sold in the United States, with the result that copper from South American countries would be sent to Europe to be refined instead of to Carteret.

There have been occasions when some of the South American companies have sent copper to Carteret to be refined, some of this copper has been sold in the East. However, no little of this replaced other American copper in this way.

A Western copper mining company would have sale of copper in the East. A South American copper company would have a sale of copper, say, in China. Instead of sending the South American copper, refined at Carteret, to China, the South American company would sell their copper, refined in Carteret, somewhere in the East to take care of an eastern order of a far western mining company.

The far western mining company would save the freight from the West to the East. On the other hand, the far western mining company would take care of an order for the South American Company, say, in China. Both would save on freight so that no American copper would go out of the country or the foreign, or South American copper, would come in the country, but one would replace the other, not displace the other. In this way there would be no loss either way but a saving to both parties.

Under the new program of a copper tax no copper could be sold because it would be subject to a tax of four cents a pound. This means that only the European markets will be open to any degree to South American countries. Under the circumstances they would send their copper directly to Europe to have it refined and smelted where they expect eventually to sell it. If they sent it to Carteret and then had to unload it and reload it and then send it to Europe, the cost, of course, would be very much greater.

Most of the oil that comes into Carteret at Mexican Petroleum Corporation is crude oil that has come in the past from Mexico or Venezuela. The terminal at Carteret was used largely to store oil that came from Mexico and Venezuela, supplying the Eastern Coast of the United States. This was a special grade of oil. No other oil in the United States was like it except some oil that is produced in California. Because of the heavy freight from California, it was more economical for people in the East to get this oil directly by water from Venezuela and Mexico. Because of this a big storage business was built up at Carteret. In addition, materials and supplies were shipped from Carteret in large quantities on these ships to Mexico and Venezuela to the oil fields and refineries there. What will happen to the storage terminals in Carteret is unknown now since all the business for which these terminals existed has been practically wiped out. Since the tariff seemed to be a certainty, the Standard Oil of New Jersey took over all the foreign business including the Mexican property, the Venezuela property and all the tankers that use to come to Carteret.

### AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND TO LICENSE PERSONS ENGAGED IN THE HANDLING OF FOODSTUFFS IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, LUNCH WAGONS, BOARDING HOUSES, CAMPS, OTHER PUBLIC EATING HOUSES, BUTCHERS, BAKERS, BUTCHERS OR ANY OTHER PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION SELLING FOODSTUFFS FROM A WAGON, CART OR OTHER VEHICLE AND TO FIX THE FEE TO BE PAID FOR SUCH LICENSE, AND TO PROHIBIT ALL PERSONS UNLICENSED OR WHO FAIL TO COMPLY WITH ALL THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE FROM HANDLING FOODSTUFFS IN PUBLIC EATING HOUSES AND TO FIX A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF:

Section One: No person shall engage in the business or shall any person, firm or corporation employ any person in the business of handling any foodstuffs in any Hotels, Restaurants, Lunch Wagons, Boarding Houses, Camps, Public Eating Houses, as a huckster, as a butcher, or to sell foodstuffs from a Wagon, Cart or other vehicle in the Borough of Carteret, which food shall be intended for human consumption, unless such person shall have previously filed with the Board of Health a medical certificate from a duly licensed physician, setting forth that such person is free from tuberculosis or any contagious disease.

Section Two: Upon the filing of the above certificate, the Board of Health shall issue a license which shall be renewed every six (6) months upon the filing of a new certificate from a regular licensed practicing physician.

Section Three: This Ordinance shall not apply to any foodstuffs which are commonly termed groceries or foodstuffs enclosed in cans or other receptacles.

Section Four: Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall upon conviction of the Recorder of the Borough of Carteret, or any other person acting legally in his behalf be subject to a fine of not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for the first offense and not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars and/or ten (10) days in jail, or both for the second offense and not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and/or thirty (30) days in jail or both for the third offense.

Section Five: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section Six: This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced, May 12, 1932.

Passed and adopted on first reading, May 12, 1932.

Passed and adopted on second reading, May 12, 1932.

Advertised as adopted on May 27, 1932.

Passed and adopted on third reading, June 9, 1932.

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading, approved and adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Health, of the Borough of Carteret, on Thursday evening, June 9th.

EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.  
Approved: DR. J. J. REASON, President, Board of Health.

### AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE ISSUANCE AND CONTINUANCE OF PERMITS FOR LIVE POULTRY MARKETS, SALE OF LIVE POULTRY AND POULTRY SLAUGHTER HOUSES, AND TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE SANITARY REQUIREMENTS THEREWITH WITH RELATION THERE TO, TO FIX THE COST OF PERMITS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF:

Be It Ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in the business of preparing live fowl, and/or selling live fowl or poultry, and/or slaughtering live fowl or poultry in the Borough of Carteret, without having first obtained a written permit from the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret, for that purpose.

(a) Such permit may be issued by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret upon the payment of \$5.00 dollars as a yearly license fee.

(b) All licenses or permits shall expire on the 31st day of December in each and every year.

Section 2. Each applicant shall make a written application to the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret for the issuance of a license or permit.

(a) From Store. If sale of live poultry is to be carried on from store or building, such application shall state therein a complete description of the store and/or building, and the location of the same.

(b) From Wagon, Cart and/or automobile such application shall state therein a complete description of such vehicle.

Section 4. All buildings or places in which the slaughter of poultry or fowl, or and the sale of live poultry is conducted as a business, shall conform to the following regulations:—

(a) Such business shall be conducted on the ground floor only.

(b) A separate room with a floor area of at least 400 square feet shall be provided exclusively for the killing and/or slaughtering of live poultry and/or fowl.

(c) The killing trough shall be erected of non-absorbent material and shall discharge over a properly trapped sewer connecting drain.

(d) All doors, windows and other openings to the outside of said room shall be so constructed so as to keep said premises free from flies, bugs or other insects.

(e) An adequate washing and toilet room shall be provided with proper plumbing facilities, fixtures and toilet, all of which shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

(f) The building and/or yard adjoining the same, courts and open places shall at all times be kept in a clean and sanitary condition; and said places shall be kept free from the accumulation of refuse, rubbish, garbage and/or other offensive materials.

(g) Water tight receptacles shall be provided, and all refuse shall be disposed of daily.

(h) All cages and/or crates shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

(i) A supply of clean water shall be provided for all times.

(j) No overfed live poultry shall be permitted to be brought into the Borough of Carteret.

(k) All poultry shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times before slaughter.

(l) No live fowl shall be displayed or kept in the same room where foodstuffs are offered for sale for human consumption.

(m) Diseased or sick poultry shall be immediately removed from cages and/or crates, and immediately killed, and any other fowl and/or poultry which may have died from any other cause than by slaughter shall be denatured and placed in metallic garbage receptacles; and any other poultry and/or fowl which may have been slaughtered and thereupon deteriorated, and unfit for consumption shall be denatured and placed in metallic garbage cans or receptacles.

Section 5. The Board of Health or its regular appointed agent shall have the right to inspection of any store, vehicle or slaughter house at any reasonable time.

(a) If after inspection by the Board of Health or its regular appointed agent, it shall be found that said business is not being conducted in the manner herein set forth, and not in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, said license or permit may be revoked by majority vote of the members of the Board of Health; provided, however, that notice shall be served upon such licensee at least five days before either a regular meeting, or special meeting of the Board of Health called for that purpose; said notice shall contain a written statement of the violations complained of, and the time and place of such meeting.

Section 6. Any person firm and/or corporation who shall violate this ordinance, or any one of its provisions shall upon conviction by the Borough Recorder, or any other person acting legally in his behalf, be subject to a penalty of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars for the first offense; and not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or ten days in jail or both for second offense; and not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars and/or thirty days in jail, or both, for a third offense.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced, May 12, 1932.

Passed and adopted on first reading, May 12, 1932.

Passed and adopted on second reading, May 12, 1932.

Advertised as adopted on May 27, 1932.

Passed and adopted on third reading, June 9, 1932.

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EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.  
Approved: DR. J. J. REASON, President, Board of Health.

### AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL THE PLUMBING, VENTILATION AND DRAINAGE, UPON THE PREMISES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, N. J."

Be It Ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret:

Section 1. Section 5 of the rules and regulations is hereby amended to read as follows:

(a) That the inspection fee on all new buildings in the Borough of Carteret built to accommodate three or more families shall hereafter be Five (\$5.00) Dollars.

(b) The Plumbing Inspector of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret shall place on any building so inspected a notice stating that the work has been completed in an approved manner and that the same complies with all of the rules and regulations of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret and that of the Department of Health of the State of New Jersey.

public sewer in the Borough of Carteret without first having obtained from the Board of Health or its legal agent, a permit to do so. No such connection shall be closed without having first been inspected and approved by the Plumbing Inspector of the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret.

2. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

EDWARD A. LLOYD, Clerk of the Board of Health.  
Introduced, May 12, 1932.

Passed and adopted on first reading, May 12, 1932.

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### CARDINALS TAKEN OVER BY KEYPORT

Pummeling Migletz heavily in the first six rounds, the Keyport A. A. defeated the Carteret Cardinals at Keyport last Thursday night before a large crowd. The score was 6 to 1.

After being battered considerably for the first six innings, Migletz was relieved by Jesse Sullivan who pitched the remaining three innings and prevented Keyport from scoring further. Paxson, who tossed them up for Keyport, turned back the Cardinals with but four hits.

### YOUNG UKES TAKE SEWAREN TUSSLE

The Young Ukes defeated the Sewaren Bluebirds Sunday afternoon to win their seventh straight game of the season at the Bluebirds field in Sewaren. M. Bobenchick, Ukes pitcher, fanned 14 batters.

The box score.

Bluebirds	AB.	R.	H.
W. Karnas, 2b.	3	1	0
S. McDermitt, 3b.	4	1	2
M. Karnas, ss.	4	1	1
F. Pocklenibo, c.	4	0	2
R. Bear, 1b.	2	0	1
L. Derrick, lf.	4	0	0
R. Simenson, cf.	4	0	1
R. Quinn, rf.	3	0	0
G. Urban, p.	3	0	0
*T. Donahue,	1	0	0
	32	3	7

Ukes	AB.	R.	H.
J. Wadiak, rf.	5	1	2
W. Zap, 3b.	5	0	0
M. Bobenchik, p.	4	3	2
W. Paslowsky, ss.	5	3	3
S. Masluck, lf.	3	2	2
M. Kazo, 2b.	5	0	1
M. Yatcheyhn, 1b.	3	0	2
W. Bobenchick, c.	4	0	2
T. Haluko, cf.	4	0	0
	38	9	14

\*Batted for Quinn.

Bluebirds .....200 010 000—0  
Ukes .....000 012 024—9  
Struck out, by Urban, 6; by Bobenchick, 14. Bases on balls, Urban, 4; Bobenchick, 2. Umpire Skerchek.

#### AT WEDDING

Mrs. Fred Simons attended a wedding and reception in Orange today.

### SACRED HEARTS WIN OVER LINDEN

The Sacred Hearts baseball team defeated the Linden Clovers at the grounds of the vanquished Sunday in a free hitting game, 16-10. The Hearts walloped the enemy pitching for twenty-four hits, three pitchers having been subjected to a terrific bombardment.

Mayorek led the assault with five hits in six times at bat.

On Sunday the Hearts will engage the Royal and Gold outfit of Perth Amboy, at Liebig's field, here.



Many Boxes of Face Powder and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, remains all of its original attractiveness through 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 Peach Shades

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Near Hudson  
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Factory Buildings Bridges Stacks  
Tanks Private Dwellings  
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## CARTERET NEWS

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# John Ruskin

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Delightfully MILD

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

## Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

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

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

# 2 EXTRA

## CORD PLIES UNDER THE TREAD

THIS patented construction gives extra protection against punctures and blowouts and stronger bond between tread and cord body. Every Firestone tire also has the extra strength and safety of Gum-Dipped Cords and the Tough, Thick, Long-Wearing Non-Skid Tread. Firestone give these Extra Values at no more cost because they save millions annually in buying, manufacturing and distributing.

Firestone concentrate all their world-wide resources in building up only complete lines of quality tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, spark plugs and accessories for sale through Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores.

Each line of Firestone Tires—designated by tread design and name—is built with quality and construction that excel that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

Drive in today and let us show you the Extra Values in Firestone Tires. See cross sections and make your own comparisons with special brand mail order tires. Now is the time to equip your car and save money, for prices were never so low.

## Firestone

OLDFIELD TYPE

Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair	Tire Size	Cash Price Each	Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21.....	\$4.79	\$ 9.30	6.00-20H.D.	\$10.95	\$21.24
4.50-20.....	5.35	10.38	6.00-22H.D.	11.60	22.50
4.50-21.....	5.43	10.54	7.00-20H.D.	14.65	28.42
4.75-19.....	6.33	12.32	TRUCK AND BUS TIRES		
5.00-19.....	6.65	12.90	30x5 H.D.	\$15.45	\$29.96
5.00-20.....	6.75	13.10	32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
5.25-18.....	7.53	14.60	34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
5.25-21.....	8.15	15.82	6.00-20H.D.	14.50	28.14
5.50-18.....	8.35	16.20	6.50-20H.D.	16.30	31.62
5.50-19.....	8.48	16.46	7.50-20H.D.	26.45	51.60
6.00-18H.D.	10.65	20.66	9.00-20H.D.	46.50	90.40
6.00-19H.D.	10.85	21.04	9.75-20H.D.	61.65	120.00

### Firestone BATTERIES

\$5.95 and up  
(With your old battery)

### Firestone SPARK PLUGS

For Model T FORDS 60c  
For Other Cars 75c

Exclusive construction features give more power for all requirements and longer life. Replace your old battery today.

Put pep in lazy motors. Power sealed, double tested—the spark plugs of improved design for modern cars.

Firestone Tires & Tubes	Firestone Anti-Freeze	Car Washing
Firestone Batteries	Firestone Radiator Hose	Lubrication
Firestone Brake Lining	Wheel Service	Gasoline & Oil
Firestone Spark Plugs	Ignition Service	Tire Repairing

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## DALTON BROTHERS

Cooke Avenue Carteret, N. J.



## PROVE TOWNS CAN SLASH SALARIES

### Precedent Has Been Set By Some Centers.

In a number of localities in the State, people on the public pay-roll under Civil Service, have been removed entirely. In some cases their salaries have been drastically reduced.

Attempts have been made by various organizations representing these men to see if the action of the various governing bodies could not be overruled. Numerous cases have been decided in the past year and there have been other precedents to show that the governing bodies have full power to either remove people from the payroll entirely or reduce their salaries.

Senator Richards cited a number of these cases in December in the Legislature. Since that time there have been a number of other decisions. The most recent decision was in the case of the City of Plainfield where the reductions in the salaries of policemen and firemen was upheld by the Supreme Court on Tuesday of this week. The Court decided in that case "that the statutes did not intend to deprive the municipality of acting in good faith to adjust the compensation of municipal employees from time to time as emergencies of the economic conditions might require."

In another case the Supreme Court decided that a municipality had a right to abolish the position of Lieutenant of Police and to abolish any office or position.

In another case the Supreme Court upheld an ordinance of the Town of Secaucus in abolishing the office of Chief and Captain of Police. So there is plenty of legal precedent not only for reducing salaries but for doing away with employees under the Civil Service or even tenure of office under the circumstances.

## Parochial School to Receive in a Body

Members of the graduating class of St. Joseph's parochial school will receive communion in a body at St. Joseph's Church, Sunday morning. Following the services, the graduates will be the guests of the seventh grade students at a breakfast to be served in the school hall. Following the breakfast, awards will be announced for the various scholastic merits.

In the evening of that date, diplomas will be awarded in the church. It will be followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

## Miss Mary C. Faust Is Graduated at Capital

Miss Mary C. Faust was graduated from The George Washington University on Wednesday evening, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The seniors assembled in cap and gown at Stockton Hall and proceeded in academic procession across the college yard to Corcoran Hall where the exercises were held.

Dr. F. P. Gray, of Columbia, delivered the address.

## Miss Armour's Pupils Will Give a Recital

A dance recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Gertrude Armour's dancing school at the high school auditorium, on Thursday night, June 30.

All the students of her classes will participate and following the presentation of the revue, dancing will be enjoyed.

## THEY CAN DO IT!

Those on the Board of Education payroll now have the same salaries or better than they had in 1928, the height of the boom times. Since then the cost of living has decreased 30%, which means relative increase in salary. It means money can buy 30% more. The rest of the public has had either no income or tremendously reduced income. Yet it is the rest of the public which is supposed to carry on its back this horde of employees of the Board of Education whose fat salaries have actually been substantially increased.

Their salaries in normal times were always much higher than those of the people at large. These salaries were overgenerous in normal times and out of the question in these times. THE PUBLIC CANNOT PAY THEM. In view of the fact there have been actual increases since the beginning of 1928 and a 30% decrease in the cost of living, meaning an additional increase in salaries, a 20% reduction would certainly be in order in all public expenditures.

What a 20% reduction on the basis of the school budget beginning on July 1st, 1932 and running to June 30th, 1933, would mean locally is given below:

School budget July 1st, 1932, to June 30th, 1933:	
Salaries .....	\$234,020.00
Supplies .....	36,540.00
Expenses .....	8,900.00
Total .....	279,460.00
20% Reduction .....	\$ 55,892.00

So a reduction of 20% on these reducible items would mean a saving to the taxpayers of \$55,892.00 in actual estimates. Applying surplus is one thing but it is not reducing the actual "Expenditures."

## ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 24

### Program Made Up for Exercises Sunday.

Twenty-four graduates of St. Joseph's School will receive Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday morning. Following the mass they will be the guests of the Seventh Grade at breakfast which will be served in the school hall. Immediately after the breakfast a short program will be presented and the prizes awarded.

The graduation will take place in the church at 8 o'clock in the evening. Reverend Father Sweeney of West End will give the address to the graduates. After the presentation of diplomas, the pastor, Reverend Father Mulligan will officiate at benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and this will bring the evening program to a close.

The morning program follows:  
1. Address of Welcome, Edward Harrington. 2. Piano Solo, Gertrude McDonnell; 3. Trees, a chorus, by Members of the Class; 4. Class Recitation, Christ Above All, Our Motto; 5. Piano Solo, Mary Bradley; 6. Recitation, Doris Scally; 7. Piano Solo, Doris Scally; 8. Thank You, Gertrude McDonnell; 9. Awarding of Prizes; 10. Chorus, the Golden Pathway, The Class.

## Jack Cooper Gets A. B. Degree at Notre Dame

Jack Cooper, of Port Reading, was graduated from the University of Notre Dame last Sunday with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

TO LET—Four or five rooms on Atlantic street, inquire, B. Kahn, 55 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

## SLOVAKS SET FOR JULY 4 GATHERING

### Will Mark Bi-Centennial in Perth Amboy.

On July 4th, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, will be the center of a very interesting celebration in which the Slovak people from New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will assemble to participate in the Sixth Slovak Day Anniversary and observe the Bi-Centennial of George Washington. The important ceremonies will be enacted at the newly completed City stadium which has provision for ten thousand people.

A parade will open the day's festivities with a formal reception at the City Hall Park at which time the Honorable Frank Dorsey, Mayor of Perth Amboy, will accept, in behalf of the City, a wreath to be placed at the base of the monument of George Washington by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Krasula of New York City, after which the keys of the city will be extended to the Slovak people. From this standpoint they will march on to the Soldiers Monument where a wreath will be placed at the foot of the monument in honor of our fallen heroes by Michael J. Krochmally, parent of the First Perth Amboy, and incidentally of Slovak extraction.

The children will also take a big part in this, being attired in Colonial and European costumes.

The Stadium will be decorated in the National Colors of both countries and upon return from the parade, a solemn high mass will be celebrated on a platform erected for the occasion. The balance of the program will be taken up with talks by prominent men of the state and nation, drills by various Sokols, singing by outstanding artists, athletics, etc.

This celebration is of a National origin and non-sectarian, and the committees are striving to make this affair the biggest social success of Slovak Day History and urge that the Slovaks avail themselves of attending this celebration as it will leave an impressive and educational effect upon them.

The evening program will be concluded with a mid-summer's night festival.

## Notre Dame Graduates William Harrington

William Harrington, of Pershing avenue, was graduated from the University of Notre Dame last Sunday, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. P. B. Harrington, his father, attended the exercises. Owen D. Young, of New York, delivered the commencement address, which stirred widespread editorial comment.

## PUBLIC SERVICE GETS GENERATOR

75,000 kilowatt turbine generator, the largest electric power generating unit in New Jersey, was put into preliminary operation Wednesday by Public Service Electric and Gas Company at its Kearny generating station. The new unit will increase the capacity of Kearny Station from 214,500 to 289,502 kilowatts.

Some idea of the huge size of this machine can be had from the fact that it will generate more than twice as much electricity as could be produced by all the machines in the fourteen generating stations of the Public Service electric system in 1903, when the corporation was organized. It is large enough, moreover, to supply sufficient electricity for lighting 1,500,000 ordinary 50-watt lamps.

Another feature of the new equipment installed at Kearny is the huge welded steel condenser used with the new turbine generator. Weighing more than sixteen and one-half tons and containing 11,900 brass tubes, each twenty-four feet long, the condenser is the largest of its kind ever built. When in full operation, water will be pumped through it at the rate of approximately 105,000 gallons per minute.

## New Pastor Arrives in Boro This Week

Rev. Father Andrew J. Sakson, of Haddon Heights arrived in the borough to take over the pastorate of the Slovak church on Fitch street. He succeeds the Rev. Father S. Rogovsky, who has left the borough for his new assignment in Phillipsburg, Pennsylvania.

Father Sakson has been pastor of St. Rose church at Haddon Heights for the past five years. It was his first assignment after being ordained.

## G. O. P. Minority Leader In Legislature Commends Brown

### Republican Assemblyman Pascoe Mentions Majority Leader's Ability to Bring Opposing Factions Together.

The closing of the State Legislature on last Friday, with its bustle of activity and hurried exchange of argument, brought with it a well-earned compliment to Majority Leader, Elmer E. Brown, of Carteret, in an address to the House of Assembly by Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe of Union County, in which he expressed the appreciation of the Republican members of the House of Assembly for the untiring labors and the unusual courtesy shown to the members of the Republican minority by Mr. Brown, who, as the Majority Leader of the House, was the mouth-piece of the Democratic majority in all of the legislative activities during the year.

"The Session, Mr. Pascoe said, was long drawn out, having lasted for nearly six months, and during all of this time there were many moments of threatened political bitterness and of the seeming impossibility of compromise between the parties on important matters affecting the welfare of the people. In every crisis, Mr. Brown was to be found using the power of his leadership to compose the differences of opinion and to bring about the most beneficial result which invariably resulted from his activities. One less temperate in argument and with a lesser capability to demonstrate the point of argument would certainly have aroused antagonisms that could not have been easily overcome, but because of his absolute sincerity, his insistence upon adhering precisely to the truth of the situation, because of his refusal at all times to resort to political trickery or political dishonesty, Mr. Brown has won the affection, the high regard and the unquestioning confidences of every member of the Republican minority as well as the members of his own party, and it is because of these unusual and most estimable qualities that I have been delegated on behalf of the House, and particularly of the Republican minority, to pay this public tribute to Mr. Brown."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Pascoe presented Majority Leader Brown with a gift from the members of the House. The remarks of Mr. Pascoe were greeted with very much applause from the entire House membership.

Mr. Brown, in responding to the address of Mr. Pascoe, said that his only purpose had been to give to the people such representation as they expected of him and the satisfaction of the feeling that he had served the people as best he knew how was his sufficient reward.

## Sail for Europe on German Liner Europa

Samuel Schwartz, of 62 Roosevelt avenue and Mrs. Regina Mittleman, of 104 Union street, this borough, were among the passengers who sailed on the S. S. "Europa" for Europe Tuesday night.

## Holy Family Pastor Improving of Illness

Rev. Father Dr. Joseph Dzadosz, pastor of the Holy Family Polish church, is improving at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth. He has been confined to bed for several weeks.

The graduation exercises of the Holy Family school have been postponed to June 26, with the hope that Father Dzadosz will be fully recovered by then and able to distribute the diplomas to the graduates as it has been the custom for many years.

## Receives Law Degree From N. J. Law School

Ambrose Mudrak, of 65 Leick avenue, and William Huber, of 625 Roosevelt avenue, received Bachelor of Laws degrees from the New Jersey Law School in Newark last week.

## PURITAN COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

### Play Cards and Award Prizes Also.

Puritan Council, Daughters of America, at their meeting held on last Thursday night, elected the following officers:

Agnes Clifford, Councilor; Alice Barker, vice president; Mrs. Mina E. Cohen, conductor; Mrs. Eleanor Donoghue, warden; Mrs. Helen Strack, inside sentinel; Hilda Doody, outside sentinel; Mrs. Helen Strack, trustee; Philip Cohen, representative to the state council; Mrs. Hilda Doody, alternate; Philip Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Reason, financial secretary and Miss Violet Reason, treasurer.

Final plans were made for the rally to be held by the combined councils in Middlesex county at Odd Fellows hall, here, on June 23.

## Nab Two Charged With Auto Stealing

Police Sergeant John J. Dowling arrested Tuesday, two young men, who are alleged to have stolen a new roadster in Newark on Monday night. The stolen vehicle was recovered.

The accused John Kazonowski, of Randolph street, and Stanley Potoniecz, of 10 Catherine street, were picked up by Dowling on suspicion and following questioning admitted the theft, pointing out where the car was situated.

Detectives of the Newark bureau came here Tuesday night and took the accused back with them.

## CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

### Mr. and Mrs. S. Barret Married 25 Years.

In honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Barret, of Emerson street, were given a surprise party at their home Wednesday. Dinner was enjoyed and cards were played. The couple received many beautiful gifts.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young, Joseph Young, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Bracher, an 11 daughter, Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reason and daughter, Violet; Arthur Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dalrymple, of this borough and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thoffel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hertzog, Mr. and Mrs. O. Spitz, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sussex, of Metuchen.

Philip A. Turk is sitting with the Grand Jury in N. Brunswick today.

## Fourth and Eighth Grades In Public Schools At Graduation

### Fourth Grade Exercises COLUMB'S SCHOOL PROGRAM TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Opening March, Fourth Grade Graduates; Song, Land of Spain, Fourth Grade Graduates; A Playlet, Our Flag—Main Characters, 5 girls, 3 boys; Drummer Boys, 8 Fourth Grade Boys; A Flag Drill, 16 Fourth Grade Girls; A Toy Band, 20 Pupils; The Making of the Flag, 35 Pupils; A Flag Salute 7 Girls and 7 Boys. Song, Barcarolle, Graduates; The Distribution of Promotion Cards. Song, The Star Spangled Banner; Assembly.

The Columbus School graduates include: Helen Bodnar, Margaret Bok, Johanna Breza, Ethel Cherepanyi, Margaret Erdelyi, Anna Farago, Helen Fistes, Sophie Fodor, Aurora Garrison, Irene Gavalatz, Elizabeth Hogya, Helen Jeneji, Emma Kish, Anna Koval, Mary Lukach, Elizabeth Nemeth, Charlotte Nestorowitz, Elizabeth Toth, Grace Putnicky, Irene Sztar, Anna Tomico, Anna Barry, Mary Beres, Ernest Bonjorno, Joseph Bryer, Betty Donahue, Selma Drelich, Irene Gerzanich, Ruth Haury, Helen Hite, Joseph Kielman, Bill Kof, John Kokolus, Janet Koncewicz, Albert Kostenbader, Paul Kostukavetz, Elizabeth Kovacs, Elizabeth Lakatos, Arthur Lokos, Margaret Lanhart, Magdalene Mittuch, Sophie Nestorowitz, Helen O'Rourke, Frank Pavluch, Sylvia Price, Frances Schultz, Gladys Schwartz, Stephen Shuick, Helen Slivinski, Robert Sloan, Charles Sokler, Miriam Sru-lowitz, Jennie Stojka, Sophie Suhar, Stephen Szabo, James Tedesco, Joseph Teleposki, Joseph Truck, Lois Watson, John Yuronka, Michael Bryer, Lillian Amadio, Thomas Bablitsky, Milton Amundsen, Michael

Continued on Last Page

### Eighth Grade Exercises WASHINGTON SCHOOL FRIDAY, JUNE 17 PROGRAM

March, Stars and Stripes Forever, Graduates; Chorus, Lullaby "Largo" Anton Dvorak, Graduates; Recitation, New Every Morning, Susan Coolidge, Alexander Yavorsky; Recitation, If, Rudyard Kipling, Helen Sobel; Piano Solo, Polka de Concert, Louise Rapp; Song "Tis Spring", Ira B. Wilson, 8th Grade Chorus Club; Recitation, The Twins, Henry B. Leigh, Francis Hodroski; Recitation, The Name of Old Glory, Riley, Margaret Sidun; Presentation of Class, Supervising Principal, Miss B. V. Hermann; Distribution of Certificates, Charles A. Conrad, President Board of Education; Award of Prizes by Principal, Miss E. Keller; Chorus, America, Graduates; March, Alma Mater, Graduates.

### Eighth Grade Exercises COLUMBUS SCHOOL THURSDAY, JUNE 16 PROGRAM

March, United Liberty, Losey Graduates; Song, America, the Beautiful, Graduates; Debate—Resolved: That Country Life Is More Advantageous Than City Life. Chairman, John Essig. Affirmative speakers, Earl Way, George Lefkowitz, John Lapczynsky. Negative speakers, Mary Molnar, Margaret Krinzman, Violet Niezgod. Song, Marianna, Graduates; Presentation of Class, Supervising Principal, Miss B. V. Hermann; Distribution of Certificates, Charles A. Conrad, President Board of Education; Award of Prizes, Principal, Miss C. Hermann; Song, Now the Day Is Oyer, Graduates; March, Militaire, Larrendean, Columbus School Orchestra, Miss Genevieve Kramer, Director.

### Fourth Grade Exercises NATHAN HALE SCHOOL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 PROGRAM

Flag Pledge; Song, America; Opereffa, Hansel and Gretel; Songs, Two-Part Singing, The Bugle Call; The Land of Spain; Distribution of Promotion Cards by Miss B. V. Hermann, Supervising Principal; Song, The Star Spangled Banner.

Stephen Wuy, Irene Lazar, Joseph Polehonki, Marjorie Stroin, George Raskulinez, Helen Bekkowitz, Louis Toth, Rose Bednar, Herbert Venock, Lillian Stutzke, Walter Palinsky, Elizabeth Maskarinec, John Pavlinetz, Anna Kapita, Edward Novobilsky, Elizabeth Kapita, John Witkowski, Irene Yakimor, John Raskulinez, Helen Spisak, Charles Bohanik, Mary Wolansky, Albert Sidun, Helen Kashmet, Arthur Brockup, Ruth Alban, Edward Pally, Florence Fenske, Joseph Gregus, Margaret Majorek, Donald Elliot, Catherine Melick, Anna Gavalatz, Joseph Kovacs, Regina Skalango, Alexander Fabian, Catherine Nagy, Laurence Hopp, Christina Borsuk, John Vozar, Helen Pleisner, Joseph Elko, Elizabeth Demeter, Francis Mackay, Helen Hayduk, Joseph Bartok, Helen Petrecko, Joseph Mudrak, Ruth McGarry, Royard Rockman, Carolyn Putnick, Edward Lazar, Mary Banko, Michael Paslowski, Helen Toth, Rose Waynarowsky, Michael Medvets, John Molnar, Dorothy D'Zurilla, Andrew Novobilsky, Dorothy Raymond, John Polinen, Mary Fabian, Walter Tylka, Edna Mantie, John Walko, Beatrice O'Donnell, John Truhan, Hilda Lucks, Nicholas Rakovics, Mary Krupa, Gerard Kohler, Elizabeth Toth, Joseph Spolowitz, Pauline Bistak, George Slivka, Audrey Trustum, Harold Brockman, Ethel Hod-

Continued on Editorial Page

## Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311 SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Lb. ....	21c.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS, Lb. ....	32c.
JERSEY FRESH HAMS, One-Half or Whole .....	13c.
JERSEY PORK LOINS, Either End, Lb. ....	13c.
FRESH KILLED FOWL, Lb. ....	20c.
SHOULDER OF VEAL, For Stuffing, Boneless, Lb. ....	18c.
FIVE POUNDS SUGAR .....	19c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb. ....	19c.

**LOUIS LEBOWITZ**  
BUTCHER and GROCER  
64 ROOSEVELT AVE. .... CARTERET, N. J.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

JERSEY FRESH HAMS, Lb. ....	13c.
GENUINE SPRING LEG LAMB, Lb. ....	23c.
GOLDEN WEST FOWL, Small, Lb. ....	21c.
SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK, Prime Beef, lb. ....	35c.
LAMB ROLLETES, All Meat, Lb. ....	18c.
FRESH SPARE RIBS, Lb. ....	10c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb. ....	19c.

**ALEX LEBOWITZ**  
BUTCHER

55 Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

# The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller  
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(WNU Service)

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

"And there lay round upon the ground great heaps of so'gers." Always he was up before daylight in the morning, when he lighted his lamp, started his fire, washed, and dusted the furniture and swept the floor.

When he shook Shad's shoulder in the morning the grateful odor of coffee and buckwheat cakes and frying sausage was in the air.

"Come, ol' friend," he called. "It's the next day. Breakfast is ready an' I warn ye it's fit fer kings an' queens." Shad needed no urging. He leaped out of bed and dressed in a hurry and washed at the river's edge.

"Hurry up an' comb yer hair," Bumpy sputtered as he brought the hot platters to the table. "It looks as if a mouse had made a nest in it."

The boy had a great liking for hot cakes and maple sirup and sausage. Bumpy seemed to find a sufficient reward for his work in Shad's enjoyment. He kept an eye on him in the fashion of an interested witness.

"Don't spill so much sirup on 'em," he was wont to say. "By Jeez! You make 'em look like an island in a red pond. There ain't no sense in that. You don't take more'n two swallers fer a flapjack. Anybody would think yer was mad at 'em."

Bumpy's sputtering had a background of good nature. Shad enjoyed it. After breakfast he brought in two pails of water and filled the woodbox. Soon after seven o'clock he set out for Amity Dam with a volume of Blackstone under his arm.

"Be on hand for dinner a leetle before two," Bumpy called to him from the door.

Having arrived in the familiar village, Shad went at once to the house of his friend the doctor. The latter was reading in his office.

"I am glad to see you, boy," he said without rising. "Sit down and tell me what has happened."

Shad told the doctor of the steps that led to the capture of Algire and of the prisoner's sullen attitude.

"Well done!" the doctor exclaimed with no change in the expression of his face. "It will yield no immediate result but it is a long step toward the truth. Soon or late the man may uncover it. He is a smart fellow. He knows that Blake has not evidence enough to hold him. We have as yet only a suspicion. Even if he became a witness for the people, he could not escape life imprisonment or a long term for a crime so atrocious. He is a born gambler. He would rather take his chances in the West. But if they have a good case against him, and he should be convicted we may expect help from him. We may not have long to wait. Meanwhile, my dear boy, you will, of course, get a share of the reward."

"I haven't thought of that. I wouldn't know what to do with it," Shad answered.

"But you would know what to do with an education."

"I'm getting educated. I'm learning something every day. I'd rather the reward would go to you and Colonel Blake."

The doctor smiled and said: "Well, boy, if I am entitled to any of it, which I question, it shall be yours. There is another matter of which I would speak. You are to mention it only to Colonel Blake. Be careful that no one overhears you. I recall your telling me once of the handsome young lady who worked in the store in South Bolton. You had seen her one day at Bumpy Brown's shack. I went to call on a patient in that village about ten days ago. I heard some gossip about her. It was interesting but unkind. I went to the store. The girl was there alone. The look of her confirmed the gossip. It grieved me to see a beautiful girl friendless and in her condition. I talked with her a little. She didn't seem to know what was the matter. It was a sad case. I gave her my telephone number and told her that when she needed help I would come.

"Familiar as I am with the process, I always feel when I help to deliver a child as if I had had a humble part in a miracle. The girl went to a lonely settlement away back in the woods. There she got the help of a midwife. The child was born. Something went wrong. She began to faint and asked them to send for me. I went and found her in a critical condition. She will probably die. Some rotten-hearted man who has no share in her trouble has brought her to that pass.

"I am not preaching to you, my boy. I tell you these things only because I suspect that the girl has some connection with our case. Robert Royce took her to the house of the midwife. He was often seen with her. Now, Royce is the heir of Mrs. Doolittle. The theory has come to my friend, Judge Swift, that Mrs. Doolittle did not like the girl; that she had threatened to disinherit the young man if he married her. Therein is a double motive for getting rid of his mother."

Shad smiled, saying: "I feel sure that Royce is the man and I think that Colonel Blake does."

"I do not feel sure, although there is much to indicate it," the doctor went on. "I know Royce well. I would say that he is not the type of

man we are seeking. Still it is easy to be deceived."

Shad showed the volume he had been studying to the doctor and the queries in his notebook. The learned man answered them, and said:

"The time has come when you need a bigger dictionary. I will lend you mine. I will have my man bring it to you at Brown's cove."

He looked through many pages of the "Commentaries" and noted down the meaning of the unusual words and Latin phrases. He gave the boy a book entitled "The Youth's History of England," and recommended that he read it carefully before continuing his study of Blackstone. The doctor arose. His horse and buckboard were at the door.

"I must be going," he said. "Please go and see Miss Spenlow. She has a deep interest in you."

The doctor set out on his rounds and Shad went to the boarding house.

## CHAPTER X

### Miss Spenlow Expresses New Sentiments.

The benevolent spirit of Miss Betsy Spenlow had entered upon a great sentimental adventure. Her face shone with a new enthusiasm. She arose and threw her arms around the boy and kissed him. Her affectionate greeting was a bore to him, but he took it with a cheerful countenance.

"You are growing so big and handsome!" she exclaimed. "Sit down. I want to tell you what has happened. I have got the sweetest, little, teeny, weeny baby that you ever saw."

Shad turned with a look of astonishment.

"The doctor brought it here so that I could take it to the Home for the Friendless," she went on. "The little thing has got hold of my heart. I don't know how I'm ever going to part with it. Just come into my bedroom and take a look at her. It's a little girl."

The boy had no interest in babies, but he went. The child lay asleep, with a nursing bottle beside it, in a swinging brass crib. Miss Spenlow lifted it in her arms and said:

"Did you ever see anything so cunning in your life? Look at that little hand."

To Shad the young child was red and smelly and unattractive, but he would not take issue with a lady in such a matter. He agreed with her like a gentleman.

"Look at these dainty baby clothes," she went on. "The doctor brought them and the crib and everything."

"Isn't it a great trouble to you?" Shad asked.

"Not a bit. The young girls come in and help me take care of it night and morning. I was never so happy in my life as I am with this baby."

She put it back in its crib and they returned to the sitting room.

"Did you hear that Deacon Plumb was dead?" she asked.

"Yes, I read of it in the Canton paper."

"What a pity!" she exclaimed. "If there ever was a good Christian man in this world, it was Deacon Plumb. He left five hundred dollars to the Home for the Friendless."

Shad remembered how fussy the deacon had been about his mail. When told that there was none for him he was wont to stare sternly at the boy

as if he didn't believe it, and go away muttering.

Miss Spenlow added: "I have written a poem which was read at the church sociable the other evening. Some said that it ought to be published. I will read it to you."

At this point Shad was rescued by the arrival of Bony, who had been mending his canoe.

Shad wrote a letter to Colonel Blake, in which he reported the news which had come out in his interview with the doctor. This done, he and Bony talked a while. The doctor's hired girl came in to sit with the baby while Miss Spenlow went to Sunday school. She was its superintendent. Soon the boys set out afoot for Brown's cove.

Shad swore Bony to secrecy and told him of the late phases in the remarkable problem of the People, and of the capture of Algire.

"It's wonderful—what you've done," said Bony. "I heard 'em tellin' in the store that the district attorney thought you was the most promisin' boy that he had ever seen."

Shad smiled and was silent for a little time. The words had quickened the beating of his heart. They were bread to his soul.

"I don't know what he thinks," Shad answered. "He's never told me. I'm going to do my best to please him. That's all I can do."

"I feel sorry for poor ol' Bumpy. He was up at the Dam while you was away to see if there was any letter for him. Ol' Doran was in the store an' abused him shameful—called him a liar an' a thief an' a murderer. Bumpy walked away an' never said a word. When that ol' pup Doran got out o' the store I called him every name I could lay my tongue to."

Shad answered: "The poor old man never said a word to me about it. He must have a heavy heart in him but he keeps cheerful. There's something kind o' wonderful about him. I know a lot I couldn't tell—not yet."

"There ain't no one o' them pin heads that does so much talkin' that's fit to black his shoes."

"They were nearing the little house in Brown's cove. Bumpy, who had been watching the trail through a window as he worked, hustled out of the front door to greet them.

"Hurry up, you pair of young ganders," he shouted. "The old goose is ready an' smokin' hot. Come on."

It was then that Shad gave the little house a name which passed into history. It was suggested by like names in the novels of Reade and Dickens.

"Let's call it The House of the Three Ganders," he proposed.

"I agree an' that makes a majority," said Bumpy. "Hurry now an' git washed up an' yer hairs combed."

## CHAPTER XI

### Important Events in the House of the Three Ganders.

The weather turned stormy. At daylight the air was full of rain flying in the wind. Shad brought in a good supply of wood and water and sat down with his task: while the raindrops hissed upon the roof and windowpanes. The doctor had sent down his big Webster's dictionary. Shad got far along with "The Youth's History of England" that day. Bumpy was a real help to the boy while the reading progressed. In his droll way he explained how dukes, lords, barons and popes were made and what was expected of them.

"A lord was a man who fit good in battle," he explained. "The king slaps him on the back an' says, 'Ol' boy, put 'er there. You've done grand. Hereafter you'll have all the land an' money ye want an' nothin' to do but look as beautiful as ye can an' be a gentleman an' my friend, an' yer oldest boy shall be a lord an' yer daughters shall be grand ladies."

"Ye see a kingdom was a kind of a doll factory where ladies an' gentlemen was made an' dressed up an' sold to the people. An' the people give 'em castles to live in an' horses an' hounds to play with. The people has to have some one that wears velvet coats an' gowns an' looks grand an' goes more or less cuttin' up. It gives 'em suthin' to wonder at an' talk about. What would the folks do in Amity Dam if everybody was good. Their mouths would dry up an' their tongues would git paralyzed."

When night came Shad sat under the evening lamp with Bumpy and they discussed the great battles of the people for their liberty with the State, the barons and the Church of which he had been reading. In three days he had a fairly good understanding of the background of the "Commentaries" of Sir William Blackstone.

"I'd say your gun was to'able well loaded," said the old man in their last review. "I guess the colonel will jump when you shoot it off at him. He'll break down an' holler fer help."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Lejeune Got "Thriller" After War Was Over

When General Lejeune was asked to relate his most thrilling war experience he smiled and said:

"It did not come in the war, but after it, when the troops of occupation were passing through Belgium. We were given a wonderful reception and in one city I was on the platform and had to make a speech. When I had finished our chaplain arose and to my amazement and horror announced that Mlle. Clementine, the famous dancer who was traveling with me, would entertain with some of her inimitable dances.

"And how she danced, while I sat there in horror, knowing that my reputation was ruined beyond repair.

"Imagine, then, my relief when,

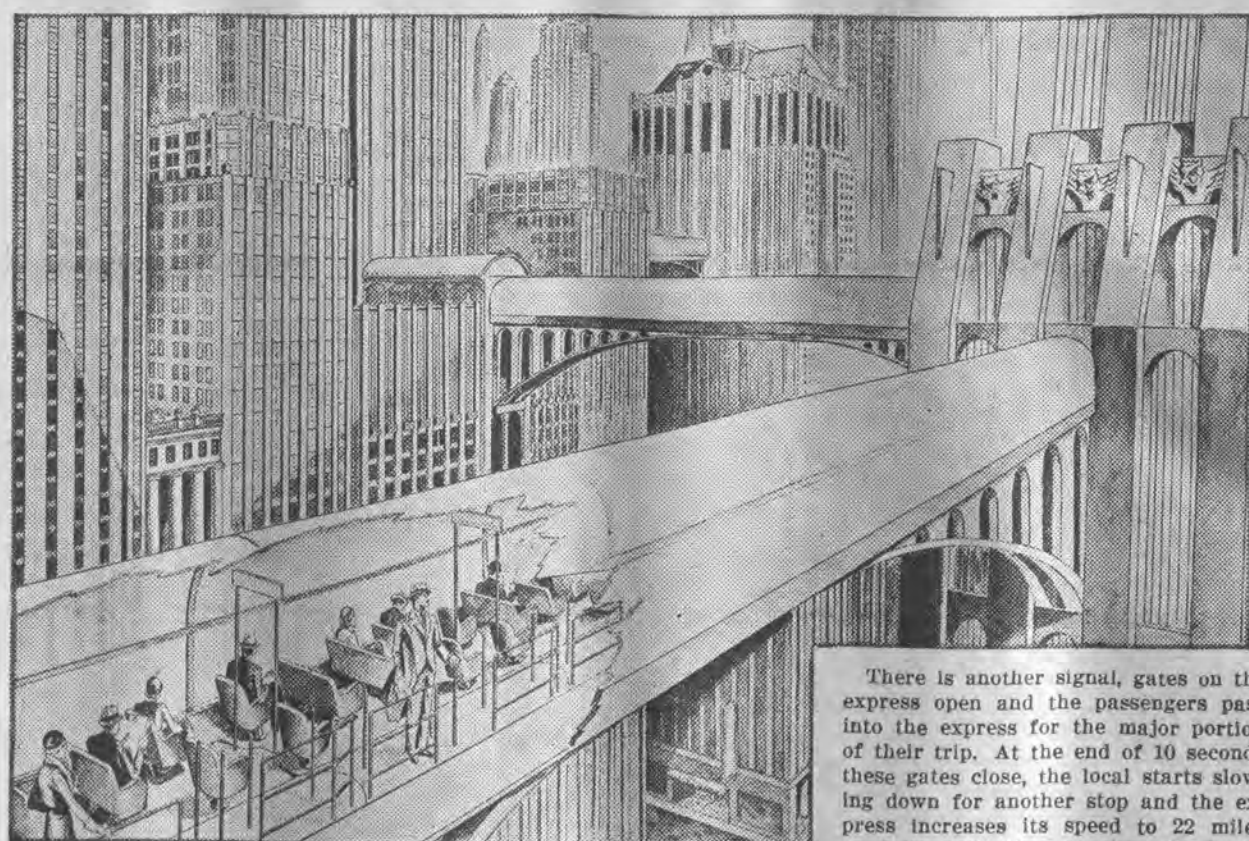
at the end of the dance, Mlle. Clementine removed a very pretentious wig and I recognized the close-cropped black head and smiling countenance of my very masculine soldier-cook and the chaplain explained the joke to the audience.

"Ah," I exclaimed jumping to my feet, "if he only could cook as well as he dances war would almost be a pleasure."

For the Horse

In the old horse and buggy days there was no such thing as a driver's license. Had one been required doubtless it would have been issued to the horse, which in many cases knew more than the driver.—Toledo Blade.

## Novel Transportation Plan for Big Cities



RELIEF of traffic congestion in large cities depends on having different levels of travel and continuous movement. Experts have been studying the problem for many years, and now one of them, Norman Wilson Storer, a Westinghouse engineer, has evolved the "Biway system."

The illustration shows how it would appear if constructed high above the streets, running from one skyscraper to the next and on glass-covered bridges across the open spaces.

As indicated by the name, it is an arrangement of two vehicles, continuous trains or belts of cars running on parallel tracks with a stationary landing platform along its entire course.

Passengers are not required to go to stated stations. They can board the first or local train at any point and it stops every 30 seconds for 10 seconds. The maximum wait is 40 seconds. When a gong sounds, gates close and the local platform starts moving. When it attains a speed of 17 miles an hour, the second or limited train has slowed to exactly that speed.

There is another signal, gates on the express open and the passengers pass into the express for the major portion of their trip. At the end of 10 seconds these gates close, the local starts slowing down for another stop and the express increases its speed to 22 miles an hour until time to slow down for another transfer. The express moves continuously.

All stations are controlled from one central control point and the entire system, starts, stops, signals, gates and speeds are so timed and synchronized that operation is infallible.

With 4,000 seats per mile of train, the express, traveling at an average speed of 20 miles an hour, carries 80,000 seats past any given point every hour. Put three seats on each local car and you increase this number to 91,000 seats an hour.

Asked to explain the motive power, Mr. Storer said: "We don't drive through the wheels at all. Axles carry longitudinal 'T' rails, the flanges of which run between vertical shaft rollers or drive wheels at power stations located every 1,000 feet along the route. These stations are like stationary locomotives and are in pits beneath the tracks. Sets of motors propel the drive wheels which are pressed against the flanges of the 'T' rails. It is purely an adhesion drive."

## OUR BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHEN Buster Bear got over his first fright after he dropped from the big hemlock tree where Farmer Brown's Boy had surprised him feasting on the honey of Busy Bee he stopped running. By this time he was some distance from the tree, for, big as he is and clumsy as he appears to be, Buster can run very fast and can cover a lot of distance in a very short time. He turned and listened for sounds of some one following him, but heard none. Of course not, for the very good reason that no one was following him.

The Green Forest was very still. Only once did he hear anything to tell him that there was another living thing there. A Merry Little Breeze wandering through the treetops brought him the sound of Sammy Jay's voice. It was very faint, but it was enough to make Buster growl a deep rumbling growl. Sammy Jay was laughing and Buster knew perfectly well why. Sammy was laughing at him, at the way he had dropped out of that tree and run at the sound of Farmer Brown's Boy's yell. It hurt Buster's pride, for Buster is no more fond of being laughed at than any one else.

The Merry Little Breeze passed on and Buster heard nothing more, though he listened and listened with all his might. He tried to use his nose to find out if there was any man smell in the air. You know Buster has a very wonderful nose, and he depends on it a great deal. But all he could smell was honey. You see it was still smeared all over his face and nose. After a while he felt sure that no one was following him, and then he began to think of other things.

In the first place he ached from the bumps he had received when he

dropped out of that tree. He had been too frightened to feel them at the time, but he felt them now. But worse than that there were the stings from the bees. He hadn't minded these while he was filling his stomach with that delicious honey, but he did now. It seemed to him that those bees had found every tender place on his whole body. He ached and he smarted all over, but the smarters were worse than the aches, a great deal worse. It seemed to him that he felt one in a new place every other second.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! I almost wish I had never found that honey," groaned Buster. "It wouldn't be so bad if I had got all of it (Buster is very greedy), but to be cheated out of half of it, and then have to ache and smart the way I do is dreadful. I can't stand this much longer. I've got to do something. I've got to find some mud, and I've got to find it soon. I'll go crazy if I don't. There's nothing like a good cool mud to take the smart out of bee stings. And I guess I need a bath. I'm a mess."



## Breaking a Record



Miss Ruth Osburn of Shelbyville, Mo., established herself as an Olympic threat for the discus throw when she heaved the platter a distance of 108 feet 2 1/4 inches to win the event in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. regional Olympic tryouts for women held at Columbia, Mo. Miss Osburn's new mark bettered the American record for women of 107 feet 6 inches, set by Caroline C. Lowe in 1929. Miss Osburn also won the individual championships in the shotput, baseball throw and javelin throw in the Midwest meet.

"Oh, Dear! Oh, Dear! I Almost Wish I Had Never Found That Honey," Groaned Buster.

There isn't water enough in the Laughing Brook for a bath. There's just one place for me and that is the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! I wish I was there this minute."

So Buster set out for the pond of Paddy the Beaver.

Now Farmer Brown's Boy's one thought when he yelled and ran was to get away from those bees as soon as possible. At the moment he quite forgot Buster Bear. He heard the crash of breaking branches as Buster dropped out of the tree, and then he heard Buster crashing his way through the Green Forest as he ran away, but he was too busy fighting angry bees to realize what it all meant then. Later he did and chuckled as he thought of what a fright Buster must have had. The bees did not follow him far, and pretty soon, quite out of breath, Farmer Brown's Boy stopped to rest. But it wasn't for long. The stings from the bees smarted too much. My, how they did smart!

"Mud," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "I've simply got to get some mud. My face will be swelled up like a balloon if I don't. Let me see, this isn't far from the pond of Paddy the Beaver. There will be plenty of mud there. I was going there anyway."

So Farmer Brown's Boy set out for the pond of Paddy the Beaver.

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

## EVEN LAWYERS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE boy's decided law is what he wants to do. Although, of course, his Maw hoped preachin' was his plan. But, if it's law, O. K., I'll help to put him through. Yes, I'll be glad to pay, help any way I can. And when he gets his—well, whatever lawyers git. Though Maw has had a spell because it ain't to preach. And when he's home again, then we'll sit down a bit. And sort of figger then, together, each with each.

A father and a son, a youngster and his dad.

Have got one duty, one they never ought to miss.

A pair of chairs to bring, the gray-beard and the lad.

To talk about one thing, and that one thing is this:

It ain't how much the pay, the cash the boy'll make,

It ain't the hours a day, it even ain't the place.

But whether what he asks is service for men's sake,

For even lawyers' tasks can be works of grace.

Although his Maw is sick because the law he took,

The weeds are mighty thick, the vineyard needin' care;

There's lots of work to do, accordin' to the Book,

And there is labor, too, for even lawyers there.

There's many sorts of needs that need this boy of mine,

And lawyers can pull weeds as well as preachers can.

Whatever trade it is, I know his light will shine,

The chance is always his, if he's an honest man.

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

ing as liked. Mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Bran Muffins. Take two cupfuls of flour, one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of bran, one beaten egg, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Drop into well greased muffin pans after mixing and beating well. Bake thirty-five minutes in a hot oven. Sour milk with the same amount of baking powder and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda may be used in place of the sweet milk.

Bran Upside Down Cake. Beat two egg yolks, add one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix one cupful of flour and one and one-fourth cupfuls of bran, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Measure one-third of a cupful of water, add half of it to the egg yolk and add the dry ingredients, then add the rest of the water. Mix and beat well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

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## With Draped Collar



An intricately draped collar forms the trimming motif on this print frock in red, black and white.

## SOME BRAN DISHES

THE value of uncooked bran as a laxative food is so well known that it need not be mentioned here. Uncooked, unsweetened bran may be used in combination with any foods to add roughage to the diet. One must know of course that all people cannot use irritating roughage, but the majority of people need all kinds to cleanse the alimentary canal, aid digestion and further elimination. When one objects to taking a tablespoonful or two of bran in a glass of water, add it to the cereal, or make some of these dishes:

Bran Macaroon. Beat one egg, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of brown sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one and one-half cupfuls of uncooked bran and such flavor-



"It's easy for a man to reduce," says housekeeping Honoria. "All he has to do is marry a bridge fiend."

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## New Farms in Shadow of the Pyramids



THIS Egyptian peasant with his primitive team of oxen is one of thousands that will be benefited by the adding of 29 1/4 feet to the height of the great Assuan dam, 551 miles south of Cairo. The vast irrigation project, which is being carried out by the Egyptian government, will permit the cultivation of 7,000,000 acres of land now lying barren for a part or all of the year in the vicinity of the Pyramids of Giza, shown above. It will supply 5,000,000,000 cubic meters of water from the River Nile.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Comes Out for Prohibition Repeal—Republicans Fashion Moist Plank—Shouse Is Democratic Bone of Contention.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., threw a man-sized bomb into the camp of the prohibition forces with his announcement that he had come to the conclusion that the eighteenth amendment is a failure and should be repealed.



John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Himself a teetotaler and, with his father, a liberal supporter of the Anti-Saloon league for years, Mr. Rockefeller in a letter to Nicholas Murray Butler commended the latter's anti-prohibition plank and urged its adoption by both the Republican and Democratic parties in their national conventions.

Upon these reasons of "unprecedented crime increase and the open disregard of the eighteenth amendment which I have slowly and reluctantly come to believe," Mr. Rockefeller based his present stand. He declared that "the benefits of prohibition are more than outweighed by its evils."

After approving in detail Doctor Butler's proposal for repeal and state control of the liquor traffic, Mr. Rockefeller expressed a hope that the "millions of earnest workers in behalf of the eighteenth amendment" would continue their efforts in support of "practical measures for the promotion of genuine temperance."

Of course the wets were jubilant over Mr. Rockefeller's statement, and the dries tried without much success to minimize its effect by contradicting his assertions concerning the success of the prohibition legislation.

ENCOURAGED by the Rockefeller pronouncement, leaders of six national anti-prohibition organizations met in New York and formed a "united repeal council" with the purpose of placing in both the Republican and Democratic platforms planks calling definitely for the repeal of prohibition. Pierre S. du Pont was elected chairman of the council.

MANY anxious hours were spent by administration chiefs and James R. Garfield over the form in which the Republican prohibition plank should be cast, and a conference participated in by Postmaster General Walter Brown, the President's political adviser, and a dozen senators finally approved a resolution which states that, while the Republican party stands for enforcement of all laws and abhors the saloon, it recognizes the right of the people to pass upon any portion of the Constitution and therefore favors the prompt re-submission of the eighteenth amendment to the people of the several states acting through nonpartisan conventions.



Senator Borah

This naturally did not at all suit the wet Republicans and they promised that the issue would be fought out in the convention. The tentative plank was derided as utterly evasive and deplorably weak. On the senate floor Senator Borah, dry, and Senator Tydings of Maryland, wet Democrat, took turns poking fun at the proposed resolution. Borah said it was "the rarest combination of hypocrisy and insincerity ever heard of," and Tydings called it "the biggest piece of sham, bunk and camouflage ever seen assembled in 150 words."

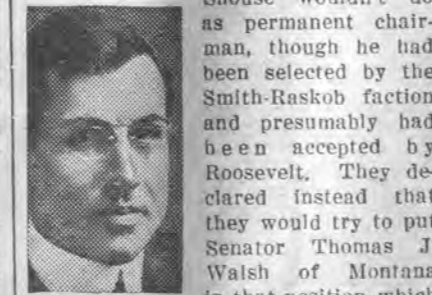
INDIANA Republicans in state convention went wet despite the agonized pleadings of the prohibitionists. A plank was adopted calling for submission to the people of a repeal proposition on both the national and state dry laws. It was not a strong declaration in favor of such repeal, but it sufficed. Raymond Springer was nominated for governor and Senator Jim Watson was renominated by acclamation.

WHEN President Hoover signed the new revenue bill, he said many of the taxes imposed by it were not as he desired, which mildly expressed the opinion of countless Americans concerning that hodge-podge measure. However, bad as it is in many respects, the act will, under certain conditions and within certain limitations, balance the federal budget at the end of the fiscal year 1933, provided congress enacts the necessary economy legislation. The senate almost rejected the conference report on the revenue bill because the tax on electricity was made to fall on the consumer instead of on the companies. One economy bill cutting the costs of government was passed by the sen-

ate after it had been mangled. Designed at first to save \$238,000,000, it was amended so the saving will be only \$128,000,000. An important change was the substitution of the enforced furlough plan for federal employees for the 10 per cent pay cuts previously adopted. This was rejected by the house.

SPEAKER GARNER'S \$2,300,000,000 relief bill was rushed through the house by an almost solid Democratic vote aided by twenty-one Republicans. The rest of the Republican members paid heed to President Hoover's denunciation of the measure as a gigantic pork barrel and voted in the negative. It is hard to understand how Garner and his associates can justify spending so much time and effort on this measure in the face of their expressed conviction that it would never get through the senate or past the presidential veto. The senate, indeed, showed at once that it intended to smother the bill. Leaders of both parties in the upper house prepared to push through a noncontroversial bill permitting the Reconstruction Finance corporation to lead up to \$300,000,000 to states for relief purposes. This was just one section of the senate Democratic relief program, the remainder, involving a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public works and a \$1,000,000,000 expansion of the reconstruction unit's capital, being left for later consideration.

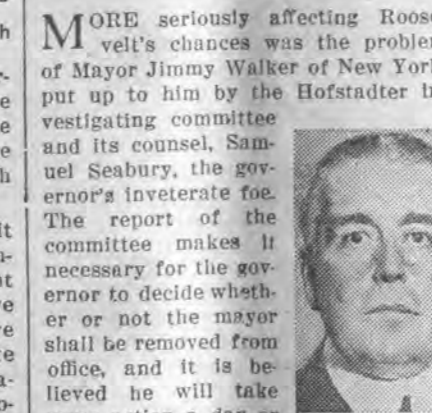
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT'S supporters, having decided to run the Democratic national convention to suit themselves, announced that Jouett Shouse wouldn't do as permanent chairman, though he had been selected by the Smith-Raskob faction and presumably had been accepted by Roosevelt. They declared instead that they would try to put Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in that position, which he held eight years ago. Mr. Shouse, however, made it known that he and his friends would fight to the last ditch, so there is a prospect of a first-day battle in the convention that will provide for a test of strength between the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt forces.



Jouett Shouse

Mr. Shouse said that Governor Roosevelt expressly consented to the plan to make him permanent chairman. "Not even remotely was any kind of condition attached to the governor's assent; otherwise I should not have been a party to it," said he. "Any speech I may make before the convention will be my own and will not be censored or inspired by any candidate. The presiding officer of the convention should represent no faction and should decline to assist or obstruct the fortunes of any candidate."

MORE seriously affecting Roosevelt's chances was the problem of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, put up to him by the Hofstadter investigating committee and its counsel, Samuel Seabury, the governor's inveterate foe. The report of the committee makes it necessary for the governor to decide whether or not the mayor shall be removed from office, and it is believed he will take some action a day or so before the Democratic convention meets. Presumably, if he ousts the mayor he will rouse the wrath of Tammany Hall—which might cost him the vote of New York in the election but undoubtedly would add to his strength elsewhere, for Tammany is not admired outside of the metropolis.



S. Seabury

Governor Roosevelt made a strategic move when he demanded that Seabury quit talking and submit to him the charges and evidence against Walker at once. He let it be known that he would give the mayor unlimited opportunity to defend himself and his administration, but said he would demand that Walker prove himself fit to be mayor of New York. Walker engaged Dudley Field Malone as his chief counsel.

GEN. CHARLES GATES DAWES suddenly and unexpectedly sent to President Hoover his resignation as president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, to take effect June 15. He denied rumors that there had been any friction between him and Eugene Meyer, Jr., chairman of the board of the corporation, and averred he was quitting the post merely because he wished to resume his banking business in Chicago. In his letter to the President General Dawes said he felt he could do this now that the budget had been balanced and "the turning point toward eventual prosperity seems to have been reached."

EIGHT thousand of the "bonus marchers" who had gathered in Washington to demand immediate payment of the bonus to veterans held their first parade down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol, and there was not the slightest disorder despite rumors that the communists would stage an outbreak. As a matter of fact, the reds who tried to stir the veterans up to violence were roughly treated by the ex-soldiers.

The marchers carried many American flags and had three bands. Swarms of police were on hand but had little to do. The paraders broke ranks at the Peace monument and returned to the various camps established for them. Every day the number of veterans in those camps was augmented by arrivals from all parts of the country.

Senator Lewis of Illinois had a run-in with the bonus seekers and came off with flying colors. They resented his Memorial day reproof to them and threatened to "tell him where he got off," whereupon the courtly senator calmly told them to "go to hell" and walked through them to the senate chamber.

IOWA Republicans at last have grown weary of Senator Smith D. Brookhart and have put an end, at least for the present, to his political career. In the primaries they decisively rejected him, selecting as his successor Henry Field of Shenandoah, a nurseryman and a novice in politics who owns a radio station. Field had been making a vigorous speaking campaign in which he attacked Brookhart especially for neglecting his senatorial duties to make chautauque lectures and for nepotism. He pledged himself not to take any of his family to Washington and fasten them on the federal pay rolls.

Brookhart, a radical who never has hesitated to vote against Republican measures, refused to comment on his defeat, which was attributed by some observers partly to the fact that many voters hitherto Republicans had deserted that party and cast their ballots as Democrats.

The Democratic senatorial nominee was Louis Murphy, who defeated former Senator Daniel Steck.

In North Carolina the Democrats turned against one of their long-time leaders, Senator Cameron Morrison, who was defeated for the nomination by Robert R. Reynolds, almost a newcomer in politics. Morrison is bone dry and Reynolds is an advocate of prohibition repeal. Neither of them had a majority of votes cast, so both will be candidates again in the run-off primary on July 2. Two others who polled a considerable vote promised to throw their support to Reynolds.

Franklin Roosevelt won a sweeping victory in the Florida Democratic primary, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray getting only a small vote. Mark Wilcox of West Palm Beach, running on an anti-prohibition platform, apparently defeated Ruth Bryan Owen for the congressional nomination in the Fourth district.

WISCONSIN'S conservative Republicans in convention at Madison nominated a ticket with the purpose of putting a crimp in the regime of the La Follette dynasty. John B. Chapple of Ashland was put up for the United States senate in opposition to Senator Blaine; and former Gov. Walter J. Kohler was nominated for governor to run against Gov. Phil La Follette who seeks to succeed himself.

SAMUEL INSULL of Chicago, who for many years has been one of the country's leading public utilities magnates, has finally fallen under financial stress and has been forced to resign as head of his great utilities concerns and also as officer or director of many other corporations with which he has been associated. Besides his money troubles Mr. Insull is in poor health. He is soon to sail for Europe and it is understood he will reside in England, where he owns a home. Three of the big corporations he built up, it is said, will unite in paying him an annual pension of \$18,000.

CHILE has become a "socialistic republic." The government of President Montero was overthrown by a military and socialistic junta in a coup d'etat that was almost bloodless, and the leader of the movement, Carlos Davila, former ambassador to the United States, was installed as provisional president. Col. Marmaduke Grove was made minister of defense and immediately had to get busy suppressing a counter-revolution in the southern part of the country.

It was authoritatively stated in Santiago that the establishment of the socialist regime created no immediate danger for American investments in Chile except those tied up in the \$375,000,000 Cosach nitrate combine which, it was understood, would be nationalized.

President Davila said one of the main purposes of the government would be to remove the burdens on workers and the unemployed.

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### His Birthday

By JANE OSBORN

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

IT WAS on the eve of Griffith Vail's birthday. He probably wouldn't have thought about it if now, on the very day before, he had not received a letter from his mother, who was off on a year's holiday somewhere in France with his father. The letter had reminded him of the fact that he was to have a birthday and a money order had slipped from the letter. It was for a hundred dollars and the letter had explained: "I know you can't possibly need the money but I am hoping you'll take it and spend it—do something that you really want to without thinking whether it is extravagant or not. Do you remember what fun you and I used to have on your birthdays?"

So when George sat in his bachelor apartment that evening he fell to thinking of those birthdays long ago. From the time that he was a very little boy his mother had devoted the entire day to him. There had been other brothers and sisters, so in the ordinary course of events he never saw quite as much of his mother as he wished. But when his birthday came his mother somehow disposed of all other duties and from early morning until bedtime she was his. And he could do just what he wanted to do—and no one need know what they had done if it was something that the brothers and sisters might tease him about. Once he had wanted to spend the entire day in her car with her—not to go where she wanted to go or where other people went, but just where he wanted to go. And they had gone down through all the dingiest sections of the city, through narrow crowded streets, along the waterfront and finally out in the woods—not to pick flowers as his mother might have suggested on any other day, but to play Robinson Crusoe. One day they had gone together to the seashore and spent most of the day swimming. Another time they had followed fire engines. Once when he was in his teens he had asked to go to an architects' exhibition—and it was an afternoon spent there that had really started him on his career.

Recalling those other birthdays he decided to spend the next day as he had done with his mother—doing just what he wanted, all day long. He would do just what he wanted—and yet as he thought about it he couldn't come to a decision as to what it should be.

By the time morning came he had somehow managed to get himself in a perfectly irresponsible mood, but he found himself eating just the same sort of breakfast that he usually did in the same little restaurant where he always went. He left the restaurant—and strangely enough his impulse led him in the direction of his office. Yes, that was where he really wanted to go. He wondered why—yet all the time he really knew. He didn't like to let the day pass without seeing Edith Lee. Edith worked there as a draftsman, and a mighty good one she was—shy, curly-haired, freckle-nosed little Edith, who somehow felt that to work in an architect's office was the consummation of all her ambitions. Or, at least George thought that was what she thought.

Well, he went to his office, and when he said good morning, Edith smiled, and George rather surprised himself by asking her if she had a great deal to do. Perhaps she could get time to go with him to the next county to see the new church in which they had each in their own way had a hand. Edith had a good deal of work before her, but while she hesitated, she decided that she could take the work home and work till midnight to get it done. Then she said she would go with him.

George and Edith took a taxi to the garage where George kept his car that he used only when he went to the country, and while they sat together George smiled to himself to think that he was really there with Edith. Ordinarily he wouldn't have thought of asking her—because ordinarily he never acted entirely with an idea of his own personal satisfaction. He called on certain girls because for some reason or other he thought it was his duty to do so. And there was no earthly reason why he should be spending time with Edith, except that he found pleasure in doing so. He didn't even think that she cared about it.

So it was that, after they had seen the church together and talked about it as one architect to another, he asked Edith to have luncheon with him—because at the time it seemed as if nothing else in the world would be so pleasant. Then they went on another drive in the country. He asked her to have dinner with him and to go to the theater, too. Edith said she couldn't. She had work to do that night and besides—"It seems so strange that you really wanted to be with me," said Edith. "I've often thought it would be fun to be with you, but you've barely looked at me."

George, sitting in his car beside Edith, explained about his birthday. Then he drove to the curb and stopped the engine. "Edith," he said abruptly, "I believe I've been in love with you for months. I believe I can never love anyone else. Forget the work—I'll help you with it tomorrow. It isn't so pressing. Make the day perfect, come to dinner and go to a show with me and before we part promise you'll marry me." And Edith promised.

# The LOWEST TIRE PRICES ever offered for GOODYEAR QUALITY



IT'S GOOD NEWS that you can buy any tire for as low as \$3.49.

But that's only half the story. The other half is—this price buys a GOODYEAR.

You can put stout new Goodyear Speedways on your car today at the lowest prices you ever paid for a Goodyear Tire.

No need to worry about old, risky tires—no need to wonder whether they'll bring you home safe every time you start on a trip—when you can get Goodyear values at these bargain prices.

And you can bank on it—they are bargains! Full oversize tires—marked with the Goodyear name and house flag. Built with patented Goodyear Supertwist Cord. Lifetime guaranteed. Balanced for long, even wear.

Goodyear can give you such tremendous values because more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. Here certainly is the chance of a lifetime! "Why buy any second-choice tire when first-choice costs no more?"

### PATHFINDER



SIX "PLIES"? You can count six layers of fabric here, but the first two under the tread in this tire (or in any so-called "six-ply" tire built this way) do not run from bead to bead. Some tire-makers count these as "plies," but they are really "breaker strips," so we call them that

29 x 4.40-21	Each, in pairs . . . \$4.65
	\$4.79 per single tire
30 x 4.50-21	Each, in pairs . . . \$5.27
	\$5.43 per single tire
29 x 4.50-20	Each, in pairs . . . \$5.19
	\$5.35 per single tire
28 x 4.75-19	Each, in pairs . . . \$6.16
	\$6.33 per single tire

### LOOK AT THESE 7 FEATURES:

- (1) Lifetime Guaranteed
- (2) Goodyear name and house flag on sidewall
- (3) Full oversize
- (4) Built with Supertwist cord, Goodyear patent
- (5) Husky, heavy tread
- (6) Deep-out traction
- (7) New in every way

## SPEEDWAY

Full Oversize 30 x 4.50-21	\$3.83	Full Oversize 30 x 5.00-20	\$4.80
Ford Chevrolet	Each In pairs	Essex Nash	Each In pairs
Price per single tire	\$3.95	Price per single tire	\$4.95
Full Oversize 29 x 4.50-20	\$3.79	Full Oversize 28 x 5.25-18	\$5.39
Chevrolet	Each In pairs	Chrysler Buick	Each In pairs
Price per single tire	\$3.89	Price per single tire	\$5.55
Full Oversize 28 x 4.75-19	\$4.50	Full Oversize 31 x 5.25-21	\$5.82
Ford Chevrolet Plymouth	Each In pairs	Buick Dodge Nash	Each In pairs
Price per single tire	\$4.63	Price per single tire	\$5.98
Full Oversize 29 x 5.00-19	\$4.72	30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	\$3.30
Chrysler Dodge Nash	Each In pairs	Ford - Model T	Each In pairs
Price per single tire	\$4.85	Price per single tire	\$3.39



Long Railway Rails  
The longest railway rails in the world are to be laid in England soon. They measure 90 feet in length, compared with the usual length of 30, 45 and 60 feet. It is hoped that the longer rails will provide smoother running, less noise and wear. It is estimated that on a train traveling 40 miles an hour on 30-foot rails, each wheel jolts 117 times a minute, due to the joints. On the new rails this number will be reduced to 39 a minute.

"Who's Afraid?"  
Women outnumbered men by 15 to 1 at the recent South of England mouse show at St. Albans. They forgot about skirts and crowded about the exhibit pens to see mice from all parts of the country, brought to compete for 20 challenge cups and 44 special prizes. There were mice of almost every "colour," as the British spell it, and only a few were valued at less than \$50 while one was priced at \$250.

**BIG VALUE**

ROOM & BATH FROM \$2.50 UP

ONE OF NEW YORK'S NICEST HOTELS! LARGE, SUNLIT ROOMS CONVENIENT LOCATION IDEAL FOR MOTORISTS

**HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE**  
70-71st & BROADWAY New York

**THE HOTEL MONTCLAIR**  
LEXINGTON AVE., 49th to 50th STS., NEW YORK  
Directly Opposite the Waldorf-Astoria

**800 ROOMS**  
EVERY ROOM WITH BATH  
From \$3.00 per day

**A RADIO IN EVERY ROOM**  
Short walking distance from Grand Central Terminal and B. & O. Motor Coach Station. Ten minutes by taxi from Pennsylvania Sta.

American Home Cooking Served in a Notable Restaurant  
OSCAR W. RICHARDS, Manager

**MANY LETTERS**  
addressed to you personally

Think of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you, personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices.

You don't throw away letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the "merchandise letters" in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for the time it has taken to read them all.

Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shopping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise.

Every advertisement has a message all its own.

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

NOT DRASTIC

The Sunday Call points out that the cuts in the State salaries from one to ten per cent is far from drastic and makes the point that it is near time that those who have exempt positions, good salaries, state jobs, short hours, began to get in the swim and make a few sacrifices like all the rest of the people in the world.

The Newark News points out they make no sacrifices. They drive this point home by alleging that those in public office with sure jobs have really got an increase in salaries since 1929 of 30 per cent. They state that these are the figures of the United States Department of Labor showing the general decrease in the cost of living. So, anyone who is getting the same money as they did in 1929, with the cost of living decreased 30 per cent since 1929, is able to buy 30 per cent more with the same money. This they contend is equal to an increase.

As the New York American points out the public has been supporting those on the payrolls all their lives—many more than is necessary to do the public work that needs to be done at good salaries and that right now the public is not in a position to continue to do this.

At a meeting in Trenton it was suggested by several prominent citizens heads of organizations, that what was needed was not just letters and telegrams from one hundred thousand people in this State, such as was registered against increased taxes in the form of a sales tax, but a march of one hundred thousand people on Trenton to show them they will no longer carry the jobholders at boom prices, and that they will dump all the politicians out in the street regardless of party unless they give some consideration to the people.

This march may not be so very far off.

A sweet time for such march would be in September if they call a special session. It is not a very far cry from September to November. By September the people will be pretty well excited and by November they will not have forgotten it. All that is necessary is to make the record clear as to what the fakirs have done, both parties, or failed to do in the way of reducing expenses. The next thing is for all the taxpayers, regardless of party or whether they belong to any party, to sweep all the fakirs into the ash can. The party business is only bunk and bologny so that the boys who run the show can take care of themselves, their relatives and their special friends.

In the past they and their relatives and friends have made all the noise and have done pretty well by it. While the smoke-screens were up they did well by themselves all over the State. It is silly to think they are going to stop it until they are made to stop it. How every office holder votes should be marked. This would prevent alibis and then they should be kicked out of office regardless of party, if they do not stand up and be counted for reduction of public expenditures. The greatest racket in the world has been American politics. It has been an expensive luxury. The public has put up with it good-naturedly in the past while privately and silently having a certain amount of contempt for its beneficiaries. The public can no longer indulge in such a luxury now. It cannot pay what it has not got. Many politicians will learn for the first time what once went does not go any more.

ONLY POSTPONED

The Sunday Call of Newark, fairly independent in its views, calls attention to the fact that despite the meeting of the Legislature for some months now, they have not yet found certain necessary state monies. It points out that two of the methods that were proposed to find funds for State unemployment appropriations have fizzled.

It alludes to the fact that the Pollyannas at Trenton, without complete investigation were banking on getting money from the sale of the new Port Authority to be set up at the other end of the State. This turned out to be a frost as might well have been expected in view of all the circumstances. The chief circumstance was that the Pennsylvania authorities had not approved the matter when members of our Legislature, like the Happiness Boys, considered the problem all solved and were allocating funds in theory from the proposed income before it was ever received. Of course, it has not been received as yet. It is highly questionable when it will be received.

The next absolute certainty, according to the leaders on both sides, was to be the sales tax. Apparently they do not even read the daily papers. If they did they paid no very close attention to what had gone on in Congress, what had been the experience before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives and the Senate Finance Committee. This experience easily could have been obtained. However, on the eve of proposed passage of such legislation, the legislators changed their minds. They heard from one hundred thousand taxpayers. The Taxpayers are at the end of their rope and they are not going to stand for "anything" any more.

The money for the so-called unemployment relief is to be obtained by borrowing from several state funds, which have already been appropriated for other definite purposes. In other words, those funds will be short the amounts borrowed until they are replaced. The intention is to replace them later. For the time being the problem is "solved."

The Sunday Call, after terming the whole thing a makeshift, has the following to say:

"The evil day, however, is only postponed unless the Legislature is able to muster the courage to seriously take up the problem of reducing the cost of government and the same problem faces all county and municipal governments. Thousands and thousands of individuals have been compelled to reduce their budgets to cover only the barest essentials, and governments must do the same."

SOME SCHOOL SALARIES

Table listing school salaries for various individuals, including B. V. Hermann, Louise Ulman, Anna D. Scott, Edna Bradford, Ethel Decker, Jean Devine, E. DiMartine, Sadie Domina, Mildred Haviland, Helen Heil, Grace Hill, Doris Lubern, Mary McCarthy, Anna J. Malloy, Claire Monahan, Loretta Powers, Margaret Prentiss, Mary Roach, Samuel Rosenblum, Ethel Snyder, Mary Van Eastern, Marion Currie, John Czerniewicz, Agnes Gunderson, Mary Hoolihan, Genevieve Kramer, Francis McCarthy, Sadie McCarthy, Mamie Schwartz, Catherine Hermann, Katherine Beglan, Catherine Beisel, Dorothy Brown, Martha Brown, Thelma Carlisle, Ida Carpenter, Corinne Comba, Anna Daley, Winifred Fagan, Fsther Gordon, Ruth Grohmann, Marie Hamm, Catherine Hughes, A. Keraszkowska, Anna Kucher, Etta Levenson, Margaret Lloyd, Louise McCue, Mary O'Brien, Anna Wisely, Blanche Brown, Ethel Keller, Evelyn Springer, Elizabeth Connolly, Anna Coplin, Etta Daze, Katherine Donovan, Mary Filosa, Arab. Gibney, Elizabeth Jakeway, Anna Knorr, Wanda Knorr, Louise Ruckriegel, Mildred Sharkey, Gertrude Smith, Mary Ziemba, Sarah Weinstein, Mary Dowling, Sadie Berson, Lillian Brown, Anna Chester, Minnie Chodosh, Emma Christensen, Anna Conlan, Rose Glass, Eleanor Harris, Helen Strack, Minnie Mausner, Bertha Rubel, Florence Rubel, Rose Schonwald, Helen Strack, Hulda Frey, Edith Ulman, Tillie Yuckman, Sophie Zienba, Anna Richards, Ruth L. Brown, Jean Dalton, Lillian Dubow, Ruth Gross, Mildred Kahn, Loretta Kay, A. Lewandowsky, Anna Proskura, Matilda Weiss, Irene Kaplan, Miss Harrington, J. Donohue, D. Fitzgerald, P. Dierck, J. Ruckriegel, J. Harrington, W. Misdom, S. Palingous, J. Brandon, M. Cohen, S. Martin, Miss Schwartz, K. Grohman, Mrs. Fred F. Simons, H. Jeffreys, D. Jacoby, M. Gluck, C. A. Brady, L. Shapiro, A. Greenwald, Dr. I. Kemeny, Dr. J. Wantoch, Dr. J. J. Reason, W. V. Coughlin.

\$226,325.00

Communication

June 13, 1932.

EDITOR, THE CARTERET NEWS:

I have learned through your paper that religious services are to be resumed in the Methodist Episcopal building at the corner of Washington and Locust street. Since that announcement appeared I have been approached with several questions concerning the integrity of the sponsors of these services. I regret to say that I can give no information along that line as I have not tried to learn who these sponsors are. However, I feel it is my duty to impart such knowledge as I have concerning the present status of the local church. My understanding of the matter is this: That officially the church is closed, that the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church no longer recognizes a church organization in Carteret, and that if it is true that an organization now exists and is directing religious and social affairs in the local Methodist building, it is absolutely without authority from the conference. However, for a more perfect explanation of the state of affairs, I refer you to the Rev. H. Y. Murkland, Cranford, who is superintendent of all the Methodist churches of the Elizabeth District.

I have two major reasons for making this public statement. In the first place, I have not forgotten that marvelous spirit with which the people of Carteret, and especially the business men, supported me during the fourteen months that I served as pastor here. The church membership was so small that I had to depend to a great extent on the expressions of interest made by outsiders. I would be showing poor gratitude to those who supported me so loyally if I allowed them to continue giving their contributions for the benefit of the Methodist church if in truth the Methodist church no longer exists. My second reason is this: That if it is true that the organization in question is unauthorized and unrecognized by the conference it is unfair and improper for it to pose as a Methodist Church.

Very Sincerely, R. TURNER.

At the meeting of Carteret fire company No. 2, held Monday night, plans were made for another card party on July 13. The committee for this event comprises Councilman Edward J. Dolan, chairman; Harold Dolan, William Lawlor, Jr., Thomas Dexereux, Jr., and Dennis Fitzgerald.

Fourth Grade Exercises

Continued From Page 1

roski, Elizabeth Ferku, Sara Scibetta, Hilda Ambolt, Catherine Safchinsky, Anna Suto, Margaret Truhan, Stella Skocypiec, Elizabeth Dancs, Ethel Schmelzer, Eleanor Donoghue, Anna Zeleznik, Margaret Stanichar, Louise Paul, Florence Weitzman, Helen Ruddy, Eleanor Pazaar, Rose Skurat, John Valko, Jennie Hamadyk, Edna Donovan, Sophie Kollarik, Doris Spewak, Alice Snow, Elizabeth Totin, Theresa Wizna, Victoria Nelson, Beatrice Vivieros.

Lovely Melick, Irene Karnvy, Fred Johnson, Willard McCullars, Jerome Enot, George Bakke, Theodore Erdelyi, Paul Hresko, Elizabeth Keleman, Charles Choban, Mary Holowachko, Ernest Soos, Helen Magella, John Bobenchik, Helen Wychowanec, Emil Ondreyczak, Jennie Popiel, Michael Bellack, Mary Markowitz, Joseph Wadiak, Anna Uhrin, John Fedock, Dorothy Overholt, William Gerlock, Mary Totin, Alexander Skiba, Kathleen Jardot, Joseph Filep, Helen Holowatchko, Jacob Berg, Helen Konda, Vincent Kondas, Olga Nering, Michael Molnar, Eugenia Sofka, Andrew Toth, Mary Rofar, James Reidel, Florence Poll, Bernard Raymond, Dorothy Price, Edwin Malowitz, Anna Szoke, Morris Weinstein, Pauline Putnick, Louis Sabo, Pauline Brechka, Michael Bobenchik, Dorothy Valko, Michael Nebo, Elizabeth Buda, Louise Sefosik, Edward Williams, Michael Dikun, Catherine Gluszyk, Emil Nascak, Rose Barch, John Hasek, Catherine Parlacoski, Michael Capik, Anna Dobrowski, Francis Kaminsky, John Lesko, Olga Shymonski, Erika Wolfe, William Snyder, Helen Erdelyi, Edward Staubach, Marion Graeme, Joseph Cherepanick, Johanna Pollock, George Zofchak, Florence Nemeth, Frank Szanyi, Marjorie Housler, Joseph Pusillo, Sophie Bogash, Joseph Kovalof, Emma Balka, George Kacsur, Charles Truck, Joseph Kawensky, Ewald Hoffman, Michael Sarchak, Elias Maskarinec, John Housler.

Miss Hettie Jeffreys entertained the Jolly Twelve at dinner at her home Monday night. Plans were made to hold an outing at Cosmo Lake, Saturday, July 9. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreimel, Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and Miss Hettie Jeffreys.

ABOUT SOME BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Librarian Marks Them With Comments.

BY THE LIBRARIAN

Discovering the Genius Within You, by Stanwood Cobb. An inspirational book giving common-sense advice on the importance of self-expression. Every individual, the author believes, has some special quality or gift that is the same substance as genius, if not of the same rank. By cultivation this ability will enrich and harmonize life for him. The factors that make for creative expression are described and illustrated by examples from the lives of well-known people.

If I Had Only One Sermon to Prepare, by Joseph Fort Newton. Twenty-three preachers tell their conception of what preaching should be today and their methods of preparing sermons. The editor has supplied brief notes about the writers.

Jobs for the College Graduate in Science, by Edward John Von Komorowski. This manual of vocational guidance, addressed to high school and college students, outlines briefly the qualifications, training, salaries, opportunities and scope of the professional activities in mathematics, physical, chemical and biological sciences, and engineering. For each vocation and professional organization, research institutes and government positions are given, with bibliographical references. Appendixes: Positions where men and women trained in botany are needed; The most representative privately endowed research institutions in the United States.

Health and Its Maintenance, by Mrs. Bertha (Stuart) Dymont. The author, who is medical adviser to women at Stanford university, in preparing this textbook extended its scope beyond that of the usual hygiene book, realizing that "as a foundation for didactic statements concerning the care of the body, there should be provided a working knowledge of the physiology of the body, in order that the hygiene instruction might be rationalized thus having a greater appeal. Physiology cannot be understood without some knowledge of anatomy. Therefore this book contains as much anatomy and physiology as is thought necessary to make the accompanying hygiene understandable and not arbitrary."

The Fountain, by Charles Morgan. A novel of rare and exciting quality. It has its faults; but its faults are those of excess, betraying only the author's occasional inability to control the intellectual and imaginative content of his theme. There are not, after all, many novelists of today who are concerned with the adventures of the soul; that is the task Mr. Morgan has set himself, and it is a splendid act of justice that, as he tries magnificently to accomplish that task, he succeeds at the same time with an effortless ease, in giving us the most beautiful, most assuring account of physical love that has appeared for years in a novel. It has a quickening, poetical quality that we were afraid had disappeared from English fiction.

Nonsuch: Land of Water, by William Beebe. Word pictures of life in the waters about Nonsuch, a tiny island in the Bermudas.

Expression in American, by Ludwig Lewisohn. An interpretation of creative thought in America and of the American spirit as expressed in its literature.

Of Thee I Sing, by George S. Kaufman. Pulitzer Prize Play.

Fiction—A Modern Hero, Louis Bromfield; Old Wine and New, Warwick Deeping; Stories of the Sea, Edward Ellsberg; Red Bread, Maurice Hindus; Lord of the Lonely Valley, Peter B. Kyne; Ariel, Andre Maurois; Eternal Compromise, Mona N. A. Messer; The Fountain, Charles Morgan; The Black Tolls, William M. Raine; The Code-Letter Mystery, David Sharp; State Fair, Phil D. Strong; Spawn of the North, Barrett Willoughby.

FIRESTONE TIRE BARGAINS

Announcement was made today by Dalton Brothers, Firestone dealers, that tire prices, now the lowest in history, will remain unchanged until midnight, June 20, when the new excise tax of from 10 to 15 per cent on tires and tubes becomes effective. The highest tax on any automobile accessory.

"A few days remain in which it is possible to save from 10 to 15 per cent by buying Firestone tires now," Mr. C. Dalton said.

Patrolmen Kasha and DeSantis returned to duty Monday, following a vacation of two weeks. Motorcycle Officer Freeman and Patrolman Kalish began their vacation Monday.

FILE INCORPORATION

Articles of incorporation were filed at the county clerk's office in New Brunswick for the Tedro Holding Company, with offices at 572 Roosevelt avenue, this borough. A. D. Glass is agent of the company which has a capitalization of \$100,000.

The incorporators, all residents of the borough and their holdings are: Stella Smolensky, 57 Randolph St.,

eight shares; Michael Resko, 20 Randolph street, one share and Anthony Nemeth, 40 John St., one share.

Miss Marion Coughlin, of Pulaski avenue, entertained Troop No. 1, Junior Catholic Daughters, at her home last Friday night.

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

FREE TUBE With the Purchase of Every Tire.

Offer good until Saturday, June 18th

WHILE THEY LAST!

Firestone TIRES

AT TAX FREE PRICES

Buy Now—Save 10 to 15%

JUNE 20th is the deadline—after that the tax. The time is short, but while our stock lasts we are selling Firestone Extra Value Tires and Tubes, at no advance in prices.

Every tire is fresh stock—carries the Firestone name and a double guarantee, Firestone's and ours. Every tire gives you Extra Strength, Extra Safety

and Extra Mileage not found in any other. For only Firestone Tires are made with the patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread.



Table with 4 columns: SIZE, Our Cash Price Each, \*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each, Our Cash Price Per Pair. Rows for sizes 4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 30x3 1/2 Cl.

This is your chance to get Firestone Extra Values at these amazingly low prices. Don't delay. Come in today, and get the tires you need. Save 10 to 15%!



Table with 4 columns: SIZE, Our Cash Price Each, \*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each, Our Cash Price Per Pair. Rows for sizes 4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 5.00-19, 5.25-21.



Table with 4 columns: SIZE, Our Cash Price Each, \*Special Brand Mail Order Price Each, Our Cash Price Per Pair. Rows for sizes 4.40-21, 4.50-20, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 4.75-20, 5.00-19, 5.00-21, 5.25-21, 6.00-19, 6.00-20.

\*Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone name and the quality equals that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same price.

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

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# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

## MISS H. DANIELS TO WED, JUNE 26

### Tendered a Shower by Sister Last Night.

Miss Helen Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Daniels, of 18 Locust street, whose marriage to Lester Weiss, of Brooklyn, will take place June 26, was given a delightful shower at firehouse No. 2 last night by her sister, Mrs. P. Drourr.

Bride was played and a delicious supper was served at tables beautifully decorated with fresh cut flowers of a wide variety. A program of music and entertainment specialties was given by the Misses Dorothy Shulman, Esther Drourr and Elsie Harris.

Miss Daniels, whose popularity among the younger set is borough-wide, received many lovely gifts.

Among the guests were: From this borough, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. Sidney Brown, Miss Diana Abrams, Ruth L. Brown, Floryce Brown, Mrs. S. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Pestoff, Miss Lillian Roth, Mrs. S. Abrams, Mrs. S. Lehrer, Mrs. F. Wohlgenuth, Sophie Carpenter, Gertrude Zusman, Ann Ullersberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, Miss Ann Daniels, Mr. Teddy Daniels, Mrs. P. Drourr, Mrs. S. Kaplan, Miss Madeline Wohlgenuth.

Woodbridge, Mrs. A. J. Neiss; Rahway, Mrs. F. Porter, Ruth Friedman; Perth Amboy, Essie Harris, Augusta Harris, Mrs. M. Drourr, Bessie Drourr, Ida Drourr, Esther Goldsmith.

Also from New York, Jeanette Goldstein, Betty Nadel, Mrs. J. Cohen, Edith Goldstein, Mrs. Goldberg, Miriam Everett, Sylvia Everett, Frieda Markowitz, Ruth Fine, Ida Pentel, Pearl Weiss, Charlotte Weiss, Anita Moss, Ida Godnick, Sadye Godnick. From Bayonne, Mrs. Nadel; from Elizabeth, Mrs. R. Gluck; from Tottenville, Dorothy Shulman and Mrs. M. Rubenstein, of Rutherford.

## Foresters to Attend Anniversary Event

Members of Court Carteret No. 43, Foresters of America, at the meeting held Tuesday night in Odd Fellows hall planned to go to Vineland next Sunday morning, leaving here at 10 o'clock, to participate in the 100th anniversary of the lodge there.

Flag Day exercises were held and several officers were installed. Cards were played and refreshments served. The winners were: William Lawlor, Jr., Al Guyon, Martin Rock, Harry Rock, John Shutello, Edwin Quinn, James Phillip, Jacob and Nicholas Beradi, John S. Olbricht and Dr. John L. S. Downs.

## Awarded Damages in Suit Against Driver

Two Carteret girls were awarded damages of \$3,000 by a jury in the court of common pleas at Elizabeth. The judgment went to Helen Wachter and Emily Brown, both minors and against Joseph and John Bitow of Elizabeth.

The girls were passengers in the Bitow car, April, 1931, when it was in collision with another machine on State Highway Route No. 4, near this borough. Both were severely injured.

Miss Wachter, who sued through her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter, was given \$1,000 and the mother received \$500 for medical expenses. Miss Brown, who brought the suit through her father, Albert, received also \$1,000 and the parents were given \$500 for medical care.

## Jr. Catholic Daughters Have Pleasing Party

A pleasing card party was held by troop No. 1, Junior Catholic Daughters at St. Joseph's church hall Tuesday night, with Miss Elizabeth Schein in charge. A set of towels was awarded to Mrs. Edward Lausmohr. Other prize winners were:

Fan-tan: Mrs. Mary Taylor, Kathryn O'Brien, Helen Brechka, Mary Fischer, M. E. Pluta, Lila Taylor, Margaret Maroney, Ellen Lausmohr, Helen Foxe. Euchre, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Ada Overholt, Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mrs. J. Anderson. Pinochle, Fred Schein, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Laura Crae, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. J. Olsen, Edward Lausmohr.

Bridge, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Anna Kreidler, Gladys Gunderson and Elizabeth Schein.

## Sr. Christian Endeavor On Outing Tomorrow

Final arrangements have been completed by the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church for an outing to be held at Budd Lake on Saturday, of this week. The group will leave from in front of the church at 10 A. M. The committee comprises Bruce Farr, Howell Misdom, Charles Bryer and Dorothy Byrne.

## Stephen Kirimi

Stephen Kirimi, sixty-eight years old, of 58 Pershing avenue, died late last Friday night. Funeral services were held Monday morning with requiem high mass at St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Roman Catholic church and interment in St. James' cemetery, Woodbridge.

The deceased is survived by a widow, Mary; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Dertzo, of this borough; Mrs. Margaret Papp, of Massachusetts and Mrs. Bertha Bodnar, of Ohio, and also 19 grandchildren.

Mr. Kirimi was employed at the Liebig plant and resided in this borough for many years.

## Contemplate Forming A Ladies' Auxiliary

Plans for the formation of a ladies' auxiliary will be formulated at the next meeting of Star Landing Post, No. 2314, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held on July 1.

Announcement was made that a delegation will attend the state encampment to be held June 2nd and therefore the regular session scheduled for that date has been postponed to July 1st.

## Four from Boro Are St. Mary's Graduates

Morton LeVan, Lucy Hagan, Helen Brechka and Elizabeth Schein are among the students who graduate this week at St. Mary's in Perth Amboy.

## Presbyterian Notes

"The Call to Youth" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. This will be a message especially planned for young people of High School age and all High School students are especially invited. The topic for the Junior sermon will be "Seeing Through a Man."

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society has chartered "Miss Carteret" the new bus of the Carteret Bus Service for their outing to Budd's Lake on Saturday. The bus will leave the church at 10:00 A. M. and return in the late evening. This outing is not confined to members of the society but is open to those who desire to spend the day with the members of the society up to the limit of the capacity of the bus.

The Senior Choir will hold its weekly rehearsal on Wednesday evening next week instead of Thursday. This is to give everyone an opportunity to attend the High School commencement on Thursday evening.

Plans for a union Sunday School outing with the St. Mark's Episcopal School were completed at a meeting of representatives of the two schools held at the home of Miss Alice Barker on Thursday evening. The schools will go to Wanaconda Park on Saturday afternoon, June 23. Buses or trucks for the transportation of the children from the schools will leave the respective churches about 1:30. Miss Alice Barker and Walter Colquhoun were appointed as a committee to complete details regarding the outing. Miss Barker, Miss Dorothy Guyon, Harold Cromwell, Harold Huber, Howell Misdom and Miss Lillian Donnelly were appointed as a committee to arrange for a program of games and athletic sports. The following in addition to those on the above named committees were present at the meeting: Miss Dorothy Guyon, Miss Lillian Ada Evelyn Graeme, Misses Dorothy Dalrymple, Dorothy Vonah, Evelyn Kircher, Catherine Scally and Amy Reed and Rev. D. E. Lorentz.

The Session of the church will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening. The June meeting of the Elizabeth Presbyterian will be held at the Basking Ridge Church on Tuesday. Dr. H. L. Strandberg and the Pastor will represent the Session at this meeting.

## St. Mark's Junior Choir Goes on Hike

Members of the Junior choir of St. Mark's Church went on a hike Saturday morning, in the vicinity of Rahway. Luncheon was prepared in the woods. Games were played. Those present were: Grace Barker, Alma Colgan, Amy Reid, Eleanor Pazar, Marion Graeme, Edith Guyon.

## I. O. O. F. Has Newark Brothers as Guests

Over thirty members of Marston Lodge, Newark, were the guests of Carteret lodge, No. 287, I. O. O. F. at the meeting held last Friday evening.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held at the Danish grounds, in Metuchen. Thomas and William Schmidt were named to make the necessary arrangements.

Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. Mamie Little spent Sunday at Delaware Water Gap.

## MISS ANNA MARTIN BECOMES A BRIDE

### Taken by Paul Belso of Perth Amboy.

A pretty wedding took place early Saturday afternoon, when Miss Anna Martin, daughter of Stephen Martin, of Emerson street, became the bride of Paul Belso, son of Mrs. Theresa Belso, of 342 Lawrence street, Perth Amboy. The ceremony took place at St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Roman Catholic church, with the Rev. Father L. Chanyi, officiating. A large group of friends and relatives of the family were at the church.

The bride made a charming appearance in her white satin gown. Her veil was of tulle, arranged in cap shape. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Jennie Nagy, cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink. Her slippers and hat were of blue colors. The bridesmaids were the Misses Julia Toth, of New Brunswick; Rose Palmer of Fords, and Frances Ginda, of this borough.

Stephen Martin, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Jack Csabi, Stephen Vargo and Kalman Kedves.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, in Lawrence street, Perth Amboy, where the couple, following a brief wedding trip, will make their home.

## Ladies of Brotherhood of Israel Play Cards

A delightful card party was held by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Congregation of Brotherhood of Israel at the synagogue Monday night. Mrs. Robert Chodosh and Mrs. Nathan Chodosh were the hostesses.

The guests included: Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Mrs. D. Jacoby, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. Isidore Gross, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. J. Reider, Mrs. Isidore Rabinowitz, Mrs. Morris Katznelson.

Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. Abraham Handelman, Mrs. Mark Harris, Mrs. Sol Sokler, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Leo Brown, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. Leo Rockman, and Mrs. Nathan Chodosh.

## Has Highest Honors at Bender Academy

Edward Adams Kreidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler and the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, received the highest honors at the eighth grade graduation class at the Bender Memorial Academy in Elizabeth last Sunday afternoon. The exercises were held in the academy on account of rain which had been previously planned to hold out on the spacious grounds.

After the exercises about 25 guests from Carteret and Elizabeth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greidler, at the home of a relative, Mr. and Mrs. Max Loratt, Valley Road, Colonia, where a delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed. A musical program followed with piano and vocal solos by Mrs. Kreidler and Thomas Jackway. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Edward will pursue his education at St. Benedict Prep School in Newark where he was registered the past week.

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Plans were made for a picnic to be held at the Danish grounds, in Metuchen. Thomas and William Schmidt were named to make the necessary arrangements.

Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. Mamie Little spent Sunday at Delaware Water Gap.

## CARD PARTY AT ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

A gold coin of \$2.50 was awarded to Mrs. Gus Freeman, at the weekly card party of St. Joseph's church held last Friday night. The door prize, a ham, donated by Phil Turk, was awarded to Mrs. Thomas Kinnely. Other prize winners were:

Non-players, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Euchre, Mrs. Hugh Jones, John McCarthy, Joseph A. Hermann, Miss Margaret Herrmann, Mrs. Fred Colton, Agnes Quinn, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Frances Irving, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Sr., Helen Devereux.

Pinochle, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Joseph Kennedy, Thomas Devereux, Jr., Fred Schein, William Brandon, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, John H. Nevill, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd.

Bridge, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Bertha Denlea, Mrs. G. W. Gaudet, Mrs. William Lawlor, sr., Mrs. Howard Burns, Fan tan, Howard Morecraft, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. Bessie Toppo.

## Dogs Bite Several in Streets; Are Captured

Several persons were bitten by dogs in the borough Monday and Tuesday mornings.

One animal ran wild on the street, biting several persons, before being captured and shot. Another inflicted injuries to a man Tuesday. All patients were given medical attention.

The heads of the animals were sent to Trenton for the purpose of determining whether or not they were inflicted with the rabies.

## DELEGATES

Martin Rock, Hugo Hirtz, Martin Spitzer, Otto Eifert and Joseph Maier were the local delegates at the state convention of Druids held in Paterson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunster spent the week-end at Delaware Water Gap.

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

### GARDENS

My mother had a garden, else how was I to know  
That Phlox gives out is perfume in twilight's tender glow?  
That mignonette is sweetest when noonday sun is high;  
Or that white petunias glisten beneath a moonlit sky?

She who plants a garden, plants more than she can know.  
Her children see it blooming, wherever they may go.  
For them her spring time tulips still stand in gorgeous bloom,  
Her lilacs shed their perfume forever through the room;

June weaves its wreath of roses about a grey stone wall;  
In sheltered nooks and spaces grow cherished plants and small.  
For them her sleepy poppies shall always yield their balm,  
They dream of autumn splendor or breathless days and calm.

Earth holds for them a treasure, secure 'neath frost and snow.  
My mother had a garden, else how was I to know?

M. N. FINDLAY,  
Woman's Club of Chatham

Now is the season of gardens. We look eagerly for bright sunny days to dry our clothes but we look just as eagerly for good wet rainy days to slack our gardens' thirsts and to help them thrive. What a pleasure a small plot of land is where one can dig and plant at will and what a joy comes to the gardener when she has by her care developed such tiny things as seeds into gorgeous bloom.

Ten gardens have been entered in the New York Herald-Tribune Yard and Garden Competition. The gardens will be judged by judges from the New York Herald-Tribune sometime in August and the winners will be announced during the early part of September. Mrs. E. Stremlau, first prize winner of last year, has kindly offered to stay out of this year's contest so as to give the other competitors a more even chance. As I have mentioned before, this Herald Tribune Contest is a contest more of the general appearance of properties to the passerby

## Methodist Church Notes

The Methodist Sunday School held their Children's Day Exercises Sunday night. The children took their parts well and each one was applauded by an appreciative audience. The program follows:

Prelude, Flowret "Forget-me-not" Giese; Opening Hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus"; Responsive Reading; Invocation, Rev. M. L. Rhodes; Recitation, A. Greeting from the Garden, Nelson Simmons; Recitation, The Old Fashioned Way, Ruth Taylor; Recitation, Children's Day, Gladys Christenson; Exercise, Shining for Jesus, Primary Class; Recitation Ten Little Helpers, Elizabeth Garkavy; Song by all "In My Heart There Rings a Melody"; Exercise, "Flowers" Recitation, "Why We Come to Sunday School"; Recitation, "Rain or Shine It's Fine"; Chorus, "Sunny June"; Junior Girls; Recitation, Make Your Motto, Allan Wood; Song, Summer-time Is Here, Primary Class; Recitation, Only a Penny, Gene Snell; Offering, Serenade; Recitation "Bottle of Sunshine" Kenneth Stewart; Love Song, Allan and Ralph Wood.

Recitation, "Tomorrow", Mary Evelyn Richey; Violin Solo, Maude Richey; Recitation, Two Kinds of People, Vivian Bauerband; Song by All, "Bringing in the Sheaves"; Recitation, Many and Many a Time, William Gerlock; Recitation, The Meadow Lark and the Stream, Blanche Christenson; Violin Solo, Herbert Schaefer; Song, "Like as a Father", Junior Girls; Children's Day Message, Rev. Herbert Rhinesmith; Recitation, "Good Night" Mabel Wood; Exercise "Good Night We All Say"; Song by all, Brighten the Corner; Benediction, Mr. George Schaefer.

### SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M. S. E. George, Supt.

Preaching and Praise Service at 7:45 P. M., Rev. M. L. Rhodes, Pastor. Mr. Rhodes has chosen for his sermon, "The Greatest Thing." In addition to the regular song service, Mrs. K. T. Drennon, Soprano Soloist of Rahway, will render vocal selections. Mr. Rhodes is anxious to meet the members and friends of the Methodist Church so we hope he will be greeted with a large audience.

Next Tuesday night, June 21, Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters will hold their final social meeting of the season with a public card party. Mrs. John A. Conolly and Mrs. F. X. Koepfer, hostess. Refreshments will be served.

## Frank Schuck Given Surprise by Group

A surprise party was given on Saturday night in honor of Frank J. Schuck, of Longfellow street, to mark his birthday anniversary. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Supper was served. The Schuck home was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of blue and white.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn, Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald and daughter, Marion, the Misses Alice Barker, Elsie Schuck, Grace Barker, Mary Cezo, Myrtle Barker, Joseph Comba, Russell Donnelly, Robert Graeme, Frank Pirigyi and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schuck and daughters, Rita and Kathleen.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill returned home after spending a few days with relatives in New York.

## Report on Convention Which They Attended

At the meeting of the Degree of Pochontas held in fire hall No. 1, Monday night, reports were submitted by Mrs. Kathryn Donovan and Mrs. Walter Vonah on the recent state convention which they attended. Plans were made for a card party to be held at fire hall No. 1, on June 27, with Mrs. Harry Gleckner and Mrs. Thomas McNally in charge.

### RE-OPEN BIBLE SCHOOL

Announcement was made by Rev. Alex Hegyi, pastor of the Magyar Reformed Church today that the Bible school will re-open this year on July 11.

Classes will be held at the Cleveland School, Rev. Hegyi stated.

Patronize Our Advertisers

# RITZ THEATRE

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.



SATURDAY—Matinee DOUBLE FEATURE

ALL STAR CAST

IN STEADY COMPANY

—and—

BOB CUSTER

in SON OF THE PLAIN

Children's Matinee—2:15

Comedy

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15

MONDAY

WILLIAM WARREN

IN

MOUTHPIECE

Comedy

Fox News

Other Novelties

Other Novelties

TUESDAY

BELO LAGOSI

IN

MURDER OF THE RUE MORGUE

Comedy

Other Novelties

WEDNESDAY—Matinee 2:15

THURSDAY



WALLACE BEERY, CLIFF EDWARDS and CLARK GABLE in "HELL DIVERS"

Comedy

Weekly

Other Novelties

FRIDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN

IN

GAY CABALLERO

Comedy

Other Shorts

RIN TIN TIN in "LIGHTNING WARRIOR"

COMING

SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION

SKY DEVILS

SCAR FACE

## Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

If you feel sour and mink 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. Reseat a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© Western Newspaper Union



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



"Time and Tide Wait--"

Wit and Humor

HE KNEW THE SERVICE

Harry rather fancied himself as a mathematical expert. One day he met his Cousin Jim. "Think of a number, Jim," he said, "and I'll tell you whether it's odd or even."

"Right," said the other. "I have just called up my girl on the 'phone. What's the number?"

Harry looked thoughtful. "Did you get her?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Jim.

"Right away?" inquired the other.

"Yes," answered Jim.

"That's odd," finished Harry.—London Anvers.

FORETHOUGHT

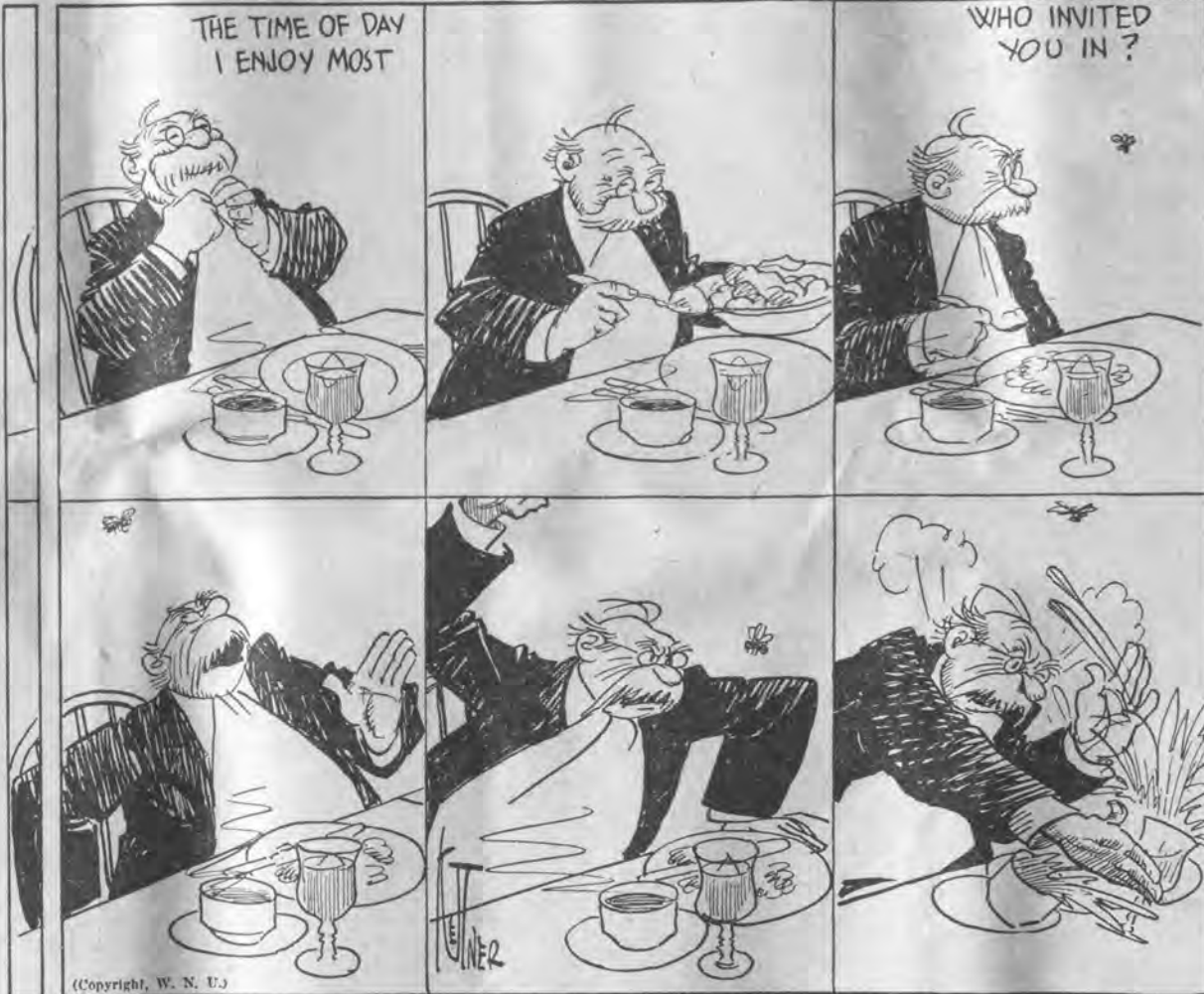


"I see that the bride is wearing the groom's present, that rope of pearls." "I always thought it was unlucky for a bride to wear pearls." "Perhaps that's the reason he had it made of imitations."

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



The Philistine

"Oh, Mr. Flapperton," she exclaimed, soulfully, "have you ever felt a dim, uneasy sense of oppression as if the mere weight of life were a burden too heavy to be borne by the chained spirit panting with psychic longing to be free?"

"I invariably have such a feeling at Christmas time," was the callous response. "but I have always attributed it to pudding!"

Use Imagination's Wings

"Pilot," said the timid woman passenger, "what do we do if we are in the air and the engine fails?"

"Open parachutes and drop."

"Suppose the parachute fails?"

"Flap your arms and say 'I'm a dicky bird.'"

THEY KNOW



"Tom's wife doesn't know where the baby gets his bad temper from." "That's strange. Most young mothers can place that sort of responsibility in a jiffy."

Olfactory Offering

Xydus—Too bad you couldn't take flowers to Meinbuck in the hospital, but he couldn't see them with his eyes all bandaged up.

Yazge—Well, but he can smell—so I took him a garlic and limburger sandwich.

Nothing Impossible

Salesman—This steel cabinet will last forever.

Mr. Groncher—And after that?

Salesman—Why, by that time we will be selling something that will last even longer.

Mental Attitude

"I wouldn't marry the best man on earth," said the irate young woman. "And if you did," said Miss Cayenne, "you'd never believe it."

Showing Hubby His Place

Husband—Where's the butcher knife?

Wife—I don't know. Look for it. Husband—You ought to have a place for everything.

Wife—Well, then, you'd better get out of the kitchen.—Exchange.

Remembering the Mane

"But doesn't your husband have any hobby?"

"Oh, yes; he's always trying to comb his hair over the bald spot."

Simply a Miracle

Reporter—I have a great piece of news. A truck driver got stuck in the mud on the side of the road.

Editor—But what's unusual about that?

Reporter—He pulled over to allow another car to pass.

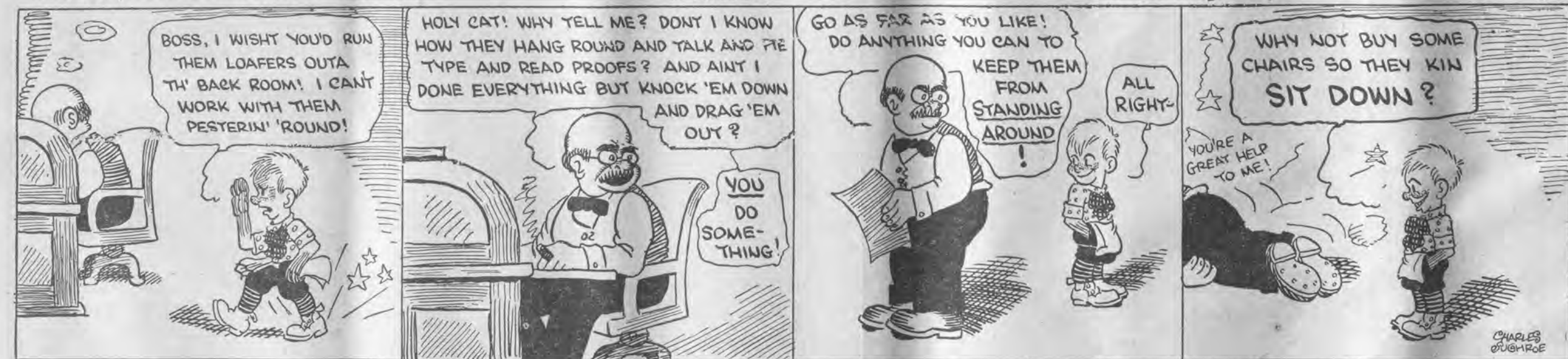
Just Politeness

He—When you married me, you promised to obey me.

She—Yes, only because I didn't want a row when the minister was there.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
© Western Newspaper Union



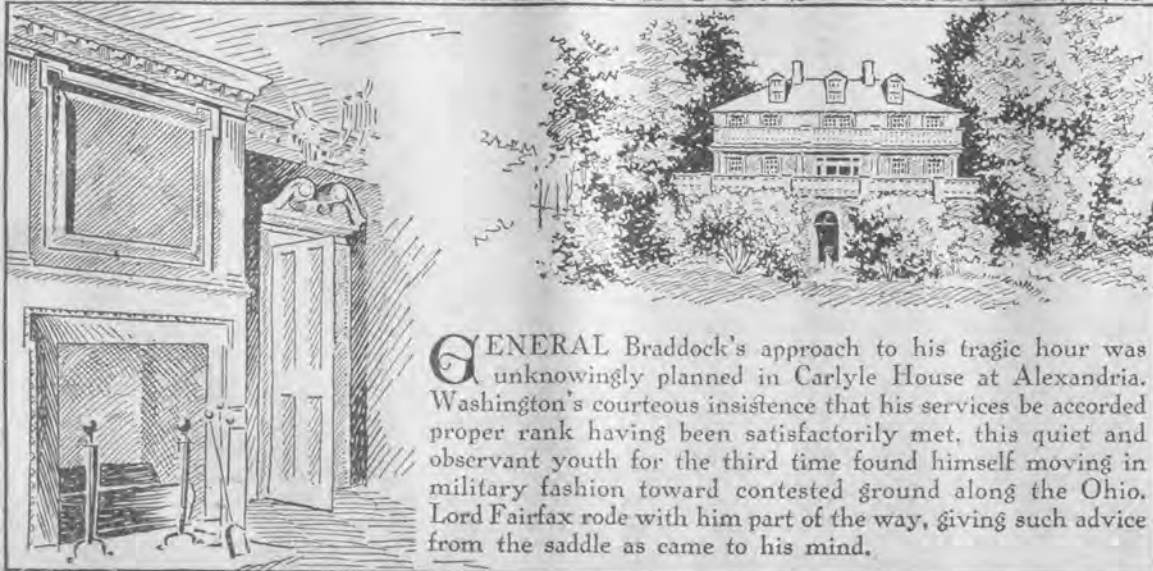
Print Shop Loafers are Hard to Discourage

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

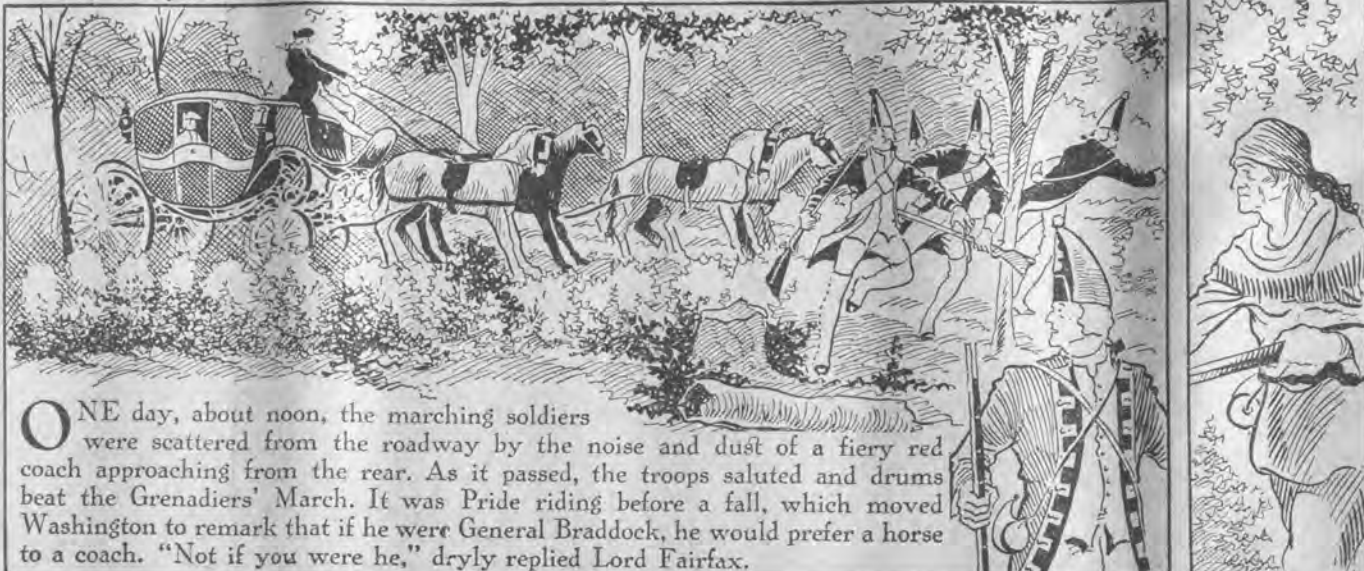
By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches  
By CALVIN FADER

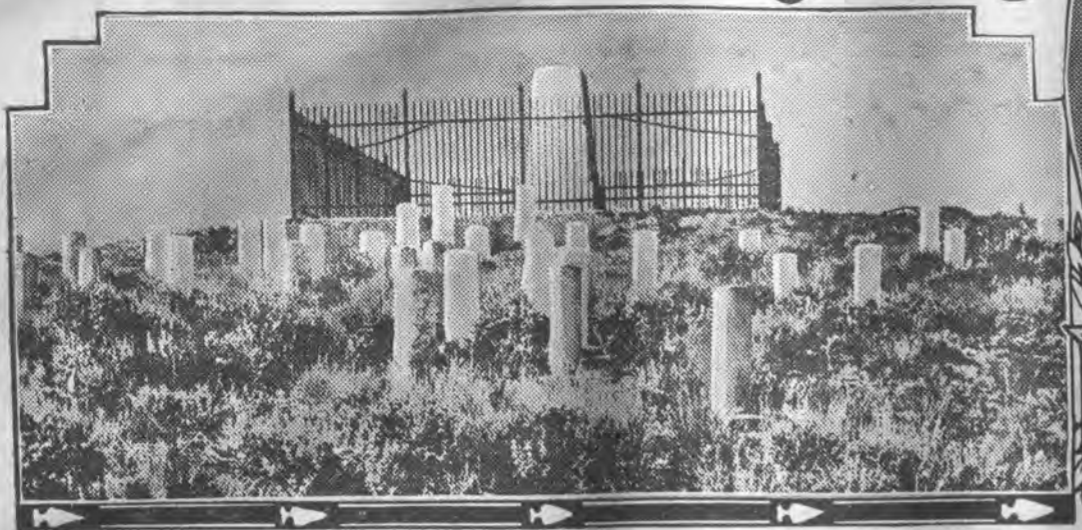


GENERAL Braddock's approach to his tragic hour was unknowingly planned in Carlyle House at Alexandria. Washington's courteous insistence that his services be accorded proper rank having been satisfactorily met, this quiet and observant youth for the third time found himself moving in military fashion toward contested ground along the Ohio. Lord Fairfax rode with him part of the way, giving such advice from the saddle as came to his mind.



ONE day, about noon, the marching soldiers were scattered from the roadway by the noise and dust of a fiery red coach approaching from the rear. As it passed, the troops saluted and drums beat the Grenadiers' March. It was Pride riding before a fall, which moved Washington to remark that if he were General Braddock, he would prefer a horse to a coach. "Not if you were he," dryly replied Lord Fairfax.

# Echoes of the Custer Tragedy



The Custer Battlefield Today



Gen. E. S. Godfrey

(Pictures of Lieutenant Harrington, Courtesy United States Military Academy.)

Miss Grace Aileen Harrington as postmaster at the United States Military Academy. Cadets at the academy know Miss Harrington as the diminutive lady on whose kindly face there is always a smile as she passes out their mail to them. But to others, familiar with West Point history, she is the symbol of one of the most tragic episodes in the greater tragedy of the Custer battle. For she is the daughter of Lieut. Henry Moore Harrington, a subaltern in Capt. Tom Custer's C troop of the Seventh cavalry, who died on the Little Big Horn.

A native of New York, Harrington was graduated from West Point in 1868. His first duty was in North Carolina, but desiring more active service he was transferred to the Seventh cavalry in 1872 and joined that regiment in time to participate in several minor Indian fights. He was on leave in 1876 when the Seventh cavalry was ordered to join General Terry's army, which was to be sent into the field against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes. Upon hearing of this, Harrington immediately telegraphed that he was giving up his leave and rejoining his troop. So he was one of those who rode away from Fort Abraham Lincoln in North Dakota and took the trail which led to the Little Big Horn, to death and to utter mystery as to his end.

For Lieutenant Harrington was one of the three officers (the others being Lieutenants James E. Porter of I troop and James R. Sturgis of E troop) whose bodies were never found, at least, not identified after the battle. Of them a noted authority on Indian history, E. A. Brininstool, in his book, "A Trooper with Custer," writes: "Nothing was ever learned of their fate and while it has always been supposed that they were killed, but possibly not identified, yet, it is not beyond reason that all or one of them may have escaped, badly wounded to die in some out-of-the-way place. Some writers have insisted that they were doubtless captured alive and tortured to death that night in the Indian village which was flushed with its bloody victory over Custer. The Sioux, however, always have maintained that they took no prisoners on the occasion of the Little Big Horn fight."

Not only is the ignorance of her father's fate one of the tragic incidents in the life of the woman who is postmaster at West Point, where so many of Custer's officers were once cadets, but there is another tragic memory which she has carried through life—a memory of her mother, who suddenly disappeared several years after the Custer battle. "Amnesia it would be called nowadays," Miss Harrington says, "but at that time it was ascribed to grief and the uncertainty of what had happened to my father. Several times we heard from Indians that a lady dressed in black had been seen on the battlefield. Other reports came from Indian Territory. We investigated all these rumors and finally after two years we found her in Texas where a severe attack of pneumonia had served to bring back her memory so that she knew who she was. But she was never able to give any account of her wanderings while she was gone or why she was there."

Tragedy also stalked through the life of Miss Harrington's great-aunt, Miss Elanche Bernard, who was postmaster at West Point for almost 50 years. Appointed by President Polk in 1847, she served in that post until 1897. As a young girl she was engaged to an officer. "One afternoon this officer brought his horse to the post office to show my great-aunt," Miss Harrington tells the story: "While exercising him and demonstrating his good points, the officer was thrown and killed. This aunt never married, remaining true to the memory of her first and only love. One big thrill did come to her in her later life. While on leave of absence from the post office, which she spent in Europe, Miss Bernard had the honor of being presented to Queen Victoria."

The war record of the Harrington family dates back to the birth of the United States, for among the family papers in Miss Harrington's possession is the honorable discharge of her great-great-grandfather, Niles, who was a soldier in the Continental army. This historic document is signed by George Washington. In the Civil War members of her family participated in many engagements as volunteers.

Over Miss Harrington's desk in the postoffice hang two pictures. There in the busy turmoil of mail distribution for the 1,260 cadets at the academy and an equal number of regular officers and soldiers, is a constant reminder of devotion to duty, the cornerstone of Miss Harrington's life and that of her distinguished ancestors. One of them is a picture of her father as a cadet and the other a picture of him as an officer in the regimentals of the Seventh cavalry, the uniform worn when he disappeared forever. The picture of him in cadet uniform is enclosed in a frame made of beads and these beads were obtained by her mother from Indians in Dakota—perhaps from members of the same tribe whose warriors rode over the troopers of Custer and his captains and his lieutenants in a red wave of savage triumph that fearful day on the Little Big Horn fifty-six years ago!

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

## TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

### SITTING BULL

Probably no Indian is more widely known than Sitting Bull, and certainly no Indian has had as many conflicting stories told about him.

In turn we find him called a hero, a coward, a politician, an old scallawag, and the finest type of Indian. The times in which he lived have given him some of these names, the changed values of a later day, others.

Perhaps he was all of these. One thing is certain, he was colorful.

The year of his birth in South Dakota, 1834, is almost a hundred years ago. South Dakota was a wild country then, inhabited by Sioux, who fought the other plains tribes incessantly. The Shoshoni and the Crow knew the valor of this tribe, and as time went on, young Sitting Bull became noted far and near as a warrior of the Sioux.

Certainly, his youth was not that of a coward. He distinguished himself in hunting buffalo calves at the age of ten, and at fourteen he had gone with his father on the warpath and counted his first coup.

Coups are counted in three ways: killing an enemy, scalping an enemy, or being the first to strike an enemy. Considering the ferocity of Indian warfare, it must be granted that it was a brave lad who counted coup at the age of fourteen.

As he grew older, Sitting Bull was often consulted in the role of peacemaker. He, a leader in war, was also foremost in peace; but this did not extend to the white men. For them, Sitting Bull always had a sense of disdain and hatred. It shows in his pictures, glaring out from his Indian eyes; it showed most—and always—in his life.

His first important engagement against the whites was at Fort Buford in 1868. The next three years found Indians from various tribes flocking to his standard. Then came seven years on the warpath, when the band was never at a loss for a fight; there were frontier posts to swoop upon, Shoshoni to battle with, or Crow to raid.

Then the seven years of joyous warfare came to an end. The government stepped in. This was no longer an Indian land, where the red man might do as he liked. Peace was the word of the day, and peaceful Indians went on reservations and behaved themselves.

Yes, but Sitting Bull was not a peaceful Indian! The battle on the Little Bighorn, where Custer and his men fell, is of course the most famous engagement in which Sitting Bull is named. Here one may always start an argument about him.

Was he a coward? He is said to have fled with the women and children on that eventful day. Or was he the mighty medicine man who stayed in the hills and prayed for his people, although his heart inclined to the thick of battle? Who can tell? Gall and John Grass fought bravely, trained in the same school which had taught Sitting Bull the lessons of war. Many other Indian warriors fought bravely also. Is it believable that he, who had spent the last ten years on the warpath, had fled from this handful of white men—especially when he had already predicted the Indian victory?

But with General Miles hot on his heels afterwards, no one can blame him for escaping into Canada. General Miles was another sort of enemy, with an uncanny manner of achieving his ends in the face of all sorts of opposition.

The year 1881 saw the return of Sitting Bull to his own country. He had been promised amnesty, and surrendered at Fort Buford, where, 15 years before, he had made his first great fight against the whites.

It is almost impossible, in describing the Sioux leader at this time of his life, to avoid using the expression, "a caged eagle." It so exactly fits him. His fighting heart was not tamed, even if his power was limited. Was this a martyr who urged his people not to yield to the white men, a prophet who foresaw the fall of his race, or an old scallawag with an insatiable desire to make trouble? The truth, no doubt, lies somewhere in between.

There is something a little sad in Sitting Bull's death. The chief was of more than middle age; his eloquent opposition was his only effective weapon against the whites. Two troops of cavalry with two Hotchkiss guns, and 43 trained Indian police, were sent at night to take him. They woke him where he slept, and told him to go with them, and bitter-hearted that he was, he berated them as he made his preparations.

He was shot as he went out with his captors. Fearful that his followers might effect a rescue, the Indian policeman at his side killed him, in front of his people who had crowded around to save him. Killed by men of his own race, Sitting Bull died as he had lived, hating and despising the white men and their ways to the last.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Find Revives Interest in Oldest Hero Story

From Oxford comes word that 50 more lines of the epic of Gilgamesh, the traditional Babylonian hero, have been found inscribed on a stone tablet lately excavated at Kish, a very ancient city in the desert of Iraq. This is regarded as a most important addition to the oldest adventure story in the world. One estimate of the Kish tablet places its writing at about 4,000 years ago.

But even that does not necessarily mean the beginning of the Gilgamesh epic. From time to time contributions to this adventure story have been made as records have been unearthed, with evidences of earlier production. As digging is continued and older and older cities are brought to light earlier versions of Gilgamesh may come to hand. For Gilgamesh is the fundamental, basic story of heroism. Historically Gilgamesh is reputed to have been a king in the first dynasty of Erach, to whom is attributed a reign of 126 years, which is doubtless an exaggeration to be understood in the light of some of the great ages reported in very early records of man. Gilgamesh was a soldier who became a sun god. To him were attributed many feats of great valor. He sought the secret of immortal life and perpetual youth. In him are embodied the nature myths such as are identified with all primitive civilizations. From the Gilgamesh epic ramified innumerable legends throughout the Mediterranean area and southwestern Asia. There are traces of Gilgamesh in the folk tales and myths of the Hebrews, Phoenicians, Syrians, Greeks and Romans, throughout Asia Minor and even in India. The finding of 50 new lines, presumably dated earlier than those hitherto available for study, is consequently an achievement of moment, and it is hoped that these lines may supply gaps in the story of this oldest tale of heroism of which man now has any records.

### Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of acid 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 Scallia dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

### New Species of Carrot

The supremacy of the potato as a food plant is challenged in a part of its original ancestral home in the Andes, by an outsider from Eurasia. Farmers in Ecuador are raising a white variety of the common carrot, as a between-rows crop in their corn patches, says Dr. A. Avila, a practitioner in Guayaquil. Doctor Avila has made chemical analyses of the white carrot, and finds that it is richer than the potato in amino acids, the essential building blocks of meat-making proteins. He has also extracted a high-grade edible starch from it, which he believes has distinct commercial possibilities. From the residues left after starch extraction he made a hard, transparent paste, similar to casein glue.

### FOR EMERGENCIES B. & M.

THE PENETRATING GERMICIDE

Is a standard item in many thousands of family medicine cabinets, safeguarding growups and children against coughs and colds. No other treatment is like it. Large size \$1.25 at your drug store.

F. E. ROLLINS CO., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

### Accounting for It?

Jimmy—Well, I will say I have a pretty good opinion of myself.

Bertie—Yes; you never studied yourself very much, I suppose.

### KILLS ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is sure death to ants. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Cheap. Safe. Guaranteed. More than 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

### Save Your Steam

Most arguments are too trivial to be worth arguing about.—American Magazine.

### D. J. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHRUP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

### Nugget of Wisdom

Contentment consists not in great wealth, but in few wants.

One way to waste time is by telling your troubles.

### Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

### She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

### WANTED—BOOKERS AND DIRECTORS.

Amateur productions. Highest salaries. Commissions. Oaks Studios, Winston-Salem, N.C.

### Factory to Wearer, Larger Commissions

than similar lines—summer suits, dress and semi dress, pajamas, uniform combinations. Terre Garment Co., Inc., Terre Haute, Ind.

### BENJAMIN'S ACNE OIL FRESH SKIN

for pimples, blackheads, blemishes. Send \$1 for 2 months treatment. Benjamin Laboratory, Box 43, Staten Island, N. Y.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, N. Y. 25-1932.

## The Only Resort Hotel in New Hampshire

with all of these features:

- Own private golf course, 1200 foot elevation, private sandy beach, tennis courts, riding stables, miles of bridle paths through the pines, boats, canoes, dancing. Ideal for every member of the family. Come to Soo-Nipi and be recreated. You will love it here.
- New Low Rates from \$42.00 per person per week, including finest meals. No charge for beach or tennis.
- Write for new free booklet

### SOO-NIPI PARK LODGE

FREE BOOKLET LAKE SUNAPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE FREE BOOKLET

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FIFTY-SIX years have passed since the career of Gen. George Armstrong Custer came to its dramatic close, yet the glamor of his name has kept alive for more than half a century the memory of that tragedy while other battles much more important historically have been all but forgotten. Scarcely a month passes without there appearing in the news of the day some echo of "Custer's Last Battle" to recall to our minds what took place on that fateful day in June, 1876.

It may be an item referring to one of the "last survivors of the Custer battle" who have bobbed up with such regularity during the last five decades and who have so easily been proved to be fakes.

As a matter of fact there were many "survivors" of the Custer battle if the term "Custer battle" is interpreted to mean the whole action which took place on the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876. Those were the officers and men who were in the detachment of the Seventh cavalry, commanded by Maj. Marcus A. Reno, Capt. Frederick W. Benteen and Capt. Thomas McDougal, when Custer divided his command to attack the Indian village. They were the members of Troops A, G and M under Reno; Troops D, H and K under Benteen; and Troop B, which was guarding the pack train, under McDougal.

But of Troops C, E, I, F and L, which were under the immediate command of Custer and which were so quickly surrounded by the Indians, there was one—and ONLY ONE—survivor of "Custer's last stand" and that was not a man, but a horse. That authentic "sole survivor" was Comanche, the claybank sorrel which was ridden into the battle by Capt. Wyles W. Keogh of Troop I. Two days after the battle he was found wandering about the battlefield, pierced by seven bullets and so weak and emaciated that at first it was decided that the only humane thing to do was to kill him. But Lieut. H. I. Nowlan, field quartermaster on General Terry's staff and an intimate friend of Captain Keogh, prevailed upon the soldiers to spare Comanche's life. His wounds were dressed and he was so well cared for on the steamer Far West, which carried the other wounded of Custer's command back to Fort Abraham Lincoln, that he pulled through and lived to the age of twenty-eight years. When he died in 1892 the Seventh was stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., and Professor Dyche, a naturalist connected with the University of Kansas, mounted the skin and today there stands in the Dyche museum at the University of Kansas the life-like form of the only authentic survivor of "Custer's last stand."

Or it may be an item about some one who "fought with Custer" and who "escaped the massacre because he was detached from the regiment at the time." In nine cases out of ten such individuals weren't within several hundred miles of the Little Big Horn on that day and have no more right to claim that they "fought with Custer" than have several hundred other men who were in the armies in the field against the hostile Indians during the campaign of 1876. Then again it may be an item referring to some one who asserts that he was a "Custer scout," although the name of every man who has a legitimate claim to that title is well-known and all of them, with the possible exception of some of the Arrikara Indian scouts who accompanied Custer on his last expedition, are now dead.

Considering the amount of publicity that has been given from time to time to all these "last survivors," "Custer fighters" and "Custer scouts," it seems all the more remarkable that so little attention was paid recently to the passing of one important and genuine actor in the Custer



Lieut. Henry Moore Harrington



"Comanche"

### YOUNG UKES WIN NINTH STRAIGHT

The Young Ukes won their ninth straight game of the season by defeating the McKinley Ramblers, Saturday afternoon at Kovacs' field.

Ranblers	
AB.	R. H.
Comba, 1b., 3b.	1 0
Harvat, ss., p.	5 2 3
Harrington, 2b.	3 0 0
Indian, p., 1b.	5 1 3
Walsh, ss., p.	5 0 3
Rose, c.	1 0 1
S'Mutka, c.	4 0 2
Coughlin, cf.	5 2 2
Sunshine, rf.	5 2 2
Pizar, lf., p.	5 1 1
42 9 16	

Ukes	
AB.	R. H.
J. Haluiko, rf.	4 3 4
J. Wadiak, rf.	2 1 2
W. aZp, 3b.	3 4 1
M. Bobenchik, 2b.	6 3 3
W. Paslowsky, ss.	6 2 4
J. Terebecky, p.	5 0 1
S. Maslock, lf.	6 1 3
W. Bobenchik, c.	6 2 3
M. Kazo, cf.	2 4 1
M. Yatchychn, 1b.	3 3 2
43 23 24	

Score by innings:  
Ranblers.....000 010 251-9  
Ukes.....044 10 13 01x-23  
Struck out, by Terbecky 14, by Indian 2, by Harvath, 1, by Walsh 0, by Pizarany 1. Bases on balls, off Terbecky 3, off Indian 1, off Harvath 4, off Walsh 2, off Pizar 2.

### LEGION JUNIOR 9 IN TOURNAMENT

#### Play 1st Game Against Woodbridge Tomorrow.

The first game of the elimination for the teams representing Middlesex County in the State American Legion Junior Baseball League will be played between the team representing the Carteret Post, who were the runners up for the state finals last year, and the strong newly organized team representing the Woodbridge Post.

#### Fourth Grade Exercises

Basilici, Joseph Bober, Joseph Buscak, Irene Bura, William Chezmar, Miroslav Dumansky, Stanley Fedak, Irene Fedlam, Adam Gluchoski, Elizabeth Gombos, Myrtle Hemsel, Ethel Jackulik  
Emory Johnson, William Kish, Julia Kopin, Mary Koval, Mary Krouza, Aline Lasner, Anna Lasner, Geza Orban, Mary Palinkas, Mary Rakonca, Mary Sabo, Steven Sabo, Agnes Schwitzer, Joseph Suhar, Ann Tandyak, Louis Travistino, Rose Ur, Walter Varga, Stella Waslyk, Jean Way, Stephen Bodnar, Dorothy Connolly, Mildred Brown, Frank Derezo, Agnes Farkas, Aleks Fazekas, Rose Fezza, Charlotte Gardner, Thomas Gavor, John Gerneck, Mary Grech, Julia Guyre, Anthony Harczuk, Irene Hemsel, Charlotte Hertz, John Hofer, Ralph Janofsky, Russell King, Mary Kokolus, Alexandria Korneluk, John Kusniak, Elsie Libis, Ernest Mesaros, Victoria Muller, Michael Nagy, Alfred Perry, Johanna Piskak, Margaret Pizar, Anna Pohl, Margaret Strak, Robert Staubach, Kenneth Stewart, Paul Szoke, Stanley Tokarczuk, John Toth, Mabel Washington, Hildegarde Wohlschlaeger, William Walker.

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.

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

### "NICE SURPRISE" FOR SWEETHEART IS MAN'S SUICIDE

#### Girl Calling at Vet's Room by Invitation Finds Him Gas Victim.

Washington.—Dance music and the odor of illuminating gas greeted Miss Nellie Thelma Howard, nineteen, and attractive, when she called the other day at the apartment of Joseph W. Trumbly, thirty-two, jeweler, 1465 Columbia road, N. W., to receive the "real nice surprise" he had promised her.

Draped over her arm she carried a gray handkerchief and necktie to match—presents Mr. Trumbly had asked her to bring him when they parted the previous night after he gave her a new wrist watch.

"He said, I won't harm a hair on your head. I'm still madly in love with my wife. But if you'll bring me a gray handkerchief and a gray necktie to match my gray suit, I'll have a real nice surprise for you."

#### Swallows Metal Ball Each Day to Keep Alive

Charlotte, N. C.—The case of Earl Lanford, businessman, who must undergo an operation a day to keep alive, is believed by Dr. Gabriel Tucker, famous bronchoscopic surgeon, of Philadelphia, to be the only one of its kind in the world.

Every morning Lanford must swallow a heavy, one-inch metal ball, pull the object down his throat by means of a string into the bottom of his stomach, and then pull it back again. This is the only way he is kept from starving to death.

#### Baby Smothered in Crib by Cat Seeking Warmth

Waterbury, Conn.—A pet family cat smothered to death four-month-old Howard Hatch as he slumbered in his crib.

Wedding Fall Fatal  
Milan, Italy.—Although mortally injured by a fall while entering the church for his wedding, Signor Natale Belloni went through the ceremony. He died a few minutes later.

Fatal Fight Over Pig  
Lisbon.—Hundreds of natives have been killed in fierce fighting between two tribes in Portuguese Africa.

Tree's Seasons Mixed  
Bend, Ore.—An apple tree here is mixed on its seasons. While other growths shiver in the dark of winter the lone apple tree is in bloom for the season.

### A PANTS BUTTON DISCLOSES GANG MURDER OF YANK

#### French Detectives Trace It to an Exiled American Sporting Man.

Paris.—A heap of charred clothing and a wrecked automobile with blood-stained cushions, found in a wood 30 miles from Paris, put police on the trail of a crime which seems likely to develop into a French Arnold Rothstein case, writes Edmond Taylor, in the Chicago Tribune.

The body of the victim has yet to be found, but detectives, police and judiciary, by a piece of spectacular deduction of the kind for which they are famous, have already identified him as Richard Clifton Wall, thirty-year-old American sporting man and associate of confidence men, who is wanted in New York on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Wall cut a flashy figure during his brief sojourn abroad and was well known at Montmartre, Montparnasse, and all resorts frequented by Americans of sporting proclivities. He lived at an expensive hotel in Paris until recently and drove a roadster. He flashed enormous rolls of greenbacks with careless gusto.

Guillaume ordered a search for the owner of the car, which had the license plate torn off. The remnants of clothing were scanned for a clue. The car's owner was found. He reported the auto had been stolen.

Guillaume's greatest feat of detection, however, was the discovery that the shoe had been reheelled with an American-made rubber heel. On a hunch he stopped by the American Express company's office, whose negro bootblack is well known to the American colony.

Guillaume, likewise, traced the shoe to a fashionable Paris shop. He found several similar models bought and charged by Wall.

Finally Jan Lambertin, a peasant, told police he had seen two men drag a long, heavy package from an automobile into the river.

#### Wears Watch Chain in His Leg Since the War

Schleswig, Germany.—For thirteen years Claus Thomsen wore a watch chain; not on his waist coat, but in his leg.

#### Five Wild Boars Charge Auto on Road in France

Mourmelon-le-Grand, Marne.—A party of five motorists received a real thrill when five wild boars charged their car. The driver had no time to reverse his engine, so he put on full speed and crashed into the animals. Three of them got under the car and stopped it. In their attempts to extricate themselves, they nearly upset it. One of the boars got away but another one, weighing 150 pounds was held fast and eventually shot. The third boar died on the road, while the other two escaped into the woods.

### SWEETHEART BALKS SUICIDE VERDICT BY ACCUSING MAN

#### Says Husband Dictated Good-By Note Found Beside Body of Wife.

Detroit.—About to be given his freedom after he had convinced authorities that his wife had committed suicide, Lonnie Jenkins, former street railway motorman, unexpectedly found himself charged with murder when the girl who had loved him took the witness stand and said that he had killed his wife to remove the unwanted side of a triangle.

The girl was Betty Zimmerman, seventeen-year-old ward of the Juvenile court who formerly worked for her room and board in the Jenkins home. Mrs. Jenkins was found shot to death in her home and a pistol lay beside her body. The case was about to be closed as suicide when Miss Zimmerman was called as a witness at a hearing before Judge Christopher E. Stehn.

Miss Zimmerman said she wrote what purported to be a farewell note, which was also found beside Mrs. Jenkins' body, as well as several others of a similar nature at Jenkins' dictation.

Mrs. Jenkins, she said, told her to copy the writing as nearly as she could. "I might need the note sometime," she said he told her.

Miss Zimmerman bared in detail for Judge Stehn her relations with Jenkins, who asserts that the girl's story is one of revenge against him for his refusal to marry her.

"We loved each other, and he told me time after time he wanted to get rid of his wife and marry me," Miss Zimmerman testified. "He said he was either going to divorce her or get rid of her with a gun. The last time we were together was in Ecorse one night shortly before Lonnie's arrest."

The girl, who went to live with the Jenkins family because she could not get along with her step-parents, admitted writing several notes for Jenkins.

#### Man Gets Loose After Snake Swallows His Arm

Los Angeles.—Bare-handed, H. W. McGarry, sixty, battled a 30-foot python which sought to crush and devour him and lived to tell the tale.

McGarry, owner of an amusement resort snake concession, momentarily turned his back while uncrating the huge reptile. His right arm hung within reach of the python. A lunge, and McGarry's arm was down the snake's throat.

#### Sweetheart's Picture Brings Thief's Arrest

Massillon, Ohio.—Carrying his sweetheart's picture with him led to Clyde Eckard's arrest, here, on a burglary charge.

#### Lawyer Wins Last Case Some Hours After Death

Boston.—John F. Ryan, Boston lawyer, won his last case several hours after his death. After closing arguments Ryan went home, was stricken with acute appendicitis, and died. A little later a jury which had not been informed of his death returned a \$5,000 verdict for his client.

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 popular amusement consisted of two people doing this and giving each other an electric kiss.

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.

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

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

**GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM**  
White, Flesh and Rosal Shade

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

Mrs. Harveta Morris, of Woodbridge, entertained the members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's Church at her home Friday night. Plans were made for a public card party at the parish house, July 7th, with Mrs. Morris as Chairman.

Following the meeting, a social was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Fred Stillman, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Ida Wilbur, Mrs. John Drummond and Mrs. John Reed.

**BUSY CORNER GROCERY**—Ice Cream, candy, fixtures, stock, for sale, \$350.—Cheap rent. 48 Warren Street.

**Medical Dentition**  
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.

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

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

Tel. 331-M  
If You Have the Lots and Want to Build,  
See Me  
**LOUIS VONAH**  
BUILDER  
257 Washington Ave.  
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Sold, Rented and Repaired  
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You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a  
**John Ruskin**  
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR. Was 8¢ NOW 5¢  
SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA  
Delightfully MILD  
I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., Newark, N. J., Makers

**The New Hoover Gives You More for Your Money**

Hoover No. 425 costs only \$59.50 cash and it has the special Hoover cleaning feature—"Positive Agitation." This is the cleaning method that loosens and takes up the ground-in dirt. It is a combination of beating, sweeping and suction cleaning.

Now's the time to buy a Hoover. The prices have never been so low—the terms more generous or the trade-in allowance worth so much. Just telephone and we will demonstrate the use of this new Hoover on your own rugs. At the same time, you can have your old electric cleaner appraised by our representative and learn how much we can allow you for it on the price of a new Hoover. Our trade-in allowances run from \$4.50 to \$17.50—a big consideration when the Hoover is so low priced.

\$59.50 cash and \$62.85 on terms of \$3.50 down and \$3.30 monthly

The Two-Speed and Gold Chevron Hoover models have additional cleaning features that are worth your investigation.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**



## REPUBLICANS ARE WARNED TO HELP PARTY AT POLLS

### Richardson, Chairman of County Organization Gives Warning

County Chairman Richardson announced today that a meeting of all Republican Municipal office-holders and Republican candidates for municipal office, would be held on the third floor of the Old Elk's building, corner of Albany and Spring streets, New Brunswick, on Wednesday of next week.

County Chairman Richardson is trying to co-ordinate the activities of the municipal office-holders with the County Candidates and has opened a drive to enlist the active support of every Republican Office-holder in putting the ticket over. He announced that a roll call of those attending would be made and in line with previous announcements, any municipal office-holder or candidate who is not willing to do his utmost for the Republican ticket will find himself or herself in difficulties. A certain few Republican office-holders who laid down last year have been quietly shelved out of their jobs this year through organization pressure and it is apparent that the Republican Executive Committee intends to either line these office-holders up for active duty or to see that they are opposed in their municipality when they run again.

In this connection, it was recalled that some months ago the County Chairman had occasion to call to time some of the very prominent office-holders; since then a marked improvement has been noticed. The County, State and Federal office-holders have responded to the call of the County Chairman and have shown an increase of activity that is most pleasing. This same activity is now desired to be extended to the municipal office-holders and the County Chairman intimated today that these municipalities locally are going Republican and for the County and State ticket are going strongly Democratic, a situation which in his judgment should not occur if the proper amount of work is done for the county and State ticket. There will be no formal notices sent to the municipal candidates and office-holders except through the newspapers and through the Municipal Chairman. There are over 200 office holders in the County and the County Chairman is desirous of seeing every one of them in attendance.

## MAYOR CONFERS ON THE CEMETERY

### Application Will Come Up Monday.

The Mayor and Borough Council met in conference, Tuesday night, in the mayor's office to discuss the application of the Canda interests for a permit to establish a cemetery in Carteret. No final action was recorded, but the question will come up at the Council meeting, Monday night.

## UNLICENSED, BOY DRIVER UPSETS CAR

Stephen Mikics, of 56 Hudson St., was driving a light Ford delivery truck belonging to Sam Brown, a Hudson Street merchant, Monday at 3:10 P. M., when the truck upset after striking the curb at Hudson street and Roosevelt avenue. Mikics said the brakes on the car locked. Sergeant Joseph Dowling took the driver to headquarters and placed a charge of driving without a license against him. Besides the driver there were four others in the truck, Jerome Brown, aged about 13; two small children, twins, of Frank Brown, and a child named Szymborski. None of the occupants were injured.

Pinko R. Wexler, received the degree of doctor of dental surgery from the University of Pennsylvania Wednesday morning at Commencement Exercises marking the close of the University's 192nd academic year.

# Tax-Ridden People Want Reduction --- Taboo Contribution

On the editorial page of this paper there appears again for the distressed taxpayers a list of the fat salaries obtained by employees of the Board of Education. Some of these families are drawing more than one salary from the municipality, the county or the state.

Those families are easily Carteret's richest. These are the most difficult times the world has ever seen. Things are much worse in Carteret than is believed and are going to get very much worse than they are.

People may not be able to pay any taxes at all next year. The politicians seem entirely unmindful of that.

What needs to be done and done promptly if this community is to be saved is to slash public salaries and reduce the number employed.

It has been done in most every place and will positively have to be done here.

It is nothing but childish nonsense to deal with the highest paid people in the community, those under the Board of Education, and ask them to contribute.

Whose money is it? It is the people's money. The courts have already held that public work can be done away with and employees dismissed. This was done in the Board of Education over in Newark drastically.

IT IS NOT A QUESTION OF CONTRIBUTING, IT IS A QUESTION OF ACTUAL REDUCTION AND THERE SHOULD BE NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT. The Board of Education should insist on either drastic reductions or resignation.

They did not ask for any contribution in Jersey City. They simply told them there would be a reduction up to 20% and this would run back to January 1st, 1932.

It is no longer a question of what we would like to do; it is a question of what must be done. It is the job of those on the Board of Education not to ask for any voluntary reductions but to actually make a reduction in the salaries for the complete fiscal year and relieve the taxpayers of that amount. THERE IS NO CERTAINTY THAT THE TAXPAYERS WILL BE ABLE TO PAY EVEN THE REDUCED AMOUNT.

## HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS DIPLOMAS TO 72 PUPILS

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <p><b>CLASSICAL COURSE</b></p> <p>John Anacker<br/>Evelyn Beech<br/>Louis Brown<br/>Dorothy Byrne<br/>Dora Chinchin<br/>Stella Chomici<br/>Andrew Cunge<br/>Evelyn Enot<br/>Philip Foxe<br/>John Goodman</p> | <p>William Gross<br/>Constantine Grutza<br/>Raphael Grutza<br/>Harold Harrington<br/>Beatrice Herz<br/>Harriet Lebowitz<br/>Elias Levy<br/>Howell Misdom<br/>Walter Pavlik<br/>John Popiel</p> | <p>+John Richey<br/>Bernard Rockman<br/>Sidney Rockman<br/>*Sylvia Schwartz<br/>John Sidun<br/>Charlotte Spewak<br/>Edward Thomas<br/>Louis Turner<br/>*Joseph Venook<br/>*Lottie Weinstein</p> |
| <p><b>GENERAL COURSE</b></p> <p>Timothy Donovan<br/>Stanley Dydak<br/>Jacob Essig<br/>Theodore Kleban<br/>Michael Poll</p>   | <p>Joseph Resko<br/>John Schein<br/>John Skocypec<br/>Stanley Viater<br/>Elizabeth Zeleznik</p>  |   |
| <p><b>COMMERCIAL COURSE</b></p> <p>Julia Kawensky<br/>Anna Lehman<br/>Anna Malanchak<br/>Joseph Maliszewski<br/>+Henrietta Nadel<br/>Edward Riley<br/>Lena Rosenblum<br/>Helen Shevchik<br/>Geza Sisko</p>   | <p>Joseph Skimmmons<br/>Alexander Stutzke<br/>Pauline Szczesny<br/>Sylvia Uhryn<br/>Martha Amundson<br/>Frances Aiuto<br/>Stephen Babics<br/>Myrtle Barker<br/>Estelle Bogash</p>              | <p>Hazel Byrne<br/>Harold Claus<br/>Evelyn Fedko<br/>+Mary Gerzanich<br/>Michael Halaycz<br/>+Julia Kachur<br/>John Kantor<br/>+Ethel Kathe<br/>Doris Weller</p>                                |
- \*First Honors—Above 90.  
+Second Honors—85-90

Three functions brought to a close the high school career of seventy-two students in Carteret this week. The baccalaureate sermon to the class was given by Prof. Frank Kovach, of Bloomfield College and Seminary, Sunday afternoon; Class Day exercises were held Wednesday, and the glorious graduation took place last night, which affair was very well attended.

## PRIZES WON AT ST. JOS. GRADUATION

At the eighth grade graduation exercises of the St. Joseph's parochial school, Sunday, several prizes were awarded to outstanding students. William Walsh received a \$2.50 gold coin for the highest general average from the Catholic Daughters and another similar prize for highest mark in religion from the P. T. A.

Gertrude McDonnell, who received the highest rating in religion of the girl graduates received a \$2.50 gold coin donated by the Parent-Teacher Association of the parochial school. She was also awarded a \$2.50 gold coin donated by Court Firdelis No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America for being "the best all around girl."

Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan's \$2.50 gold prize for perfect attendance was awarded to Floyd Gaudet and the pastor's prize of \$2.50 for the "best all around boy," went to Robert Jepsen.

## HOW BOARD FOR OLD AGE RELIEF DOES ITS WORK

### An Article Revealing That There Are Problems.

The Middlesex County Welfare Board acting as the County Bureau of old age pension relief, has received a total of 603 applications up to June 15 and is now actively engaged in making the necessary investigations in each case. Up to June 15, the Board had acted upon 238 cases; of this number 39 were denied relief for various reasons; 199 grants were given, the average grant being \$18.17. Number of cases referred to another county, three; number of void cases, four; number of letters sent written to children outside of county, 115. The estimated cost of these grants is \$3,615 per month. Of this amount, the county must bear 25 per cent and the state 75 per cent.

A great deal of work is necessary in connection with each application for old age relief. All relatives legally chargeable for support must be interviewed or communicated with and a decision reached as to his or her liability for such support and of the ability to give such support. The investigators are busily engaged in securing all possible information in connection with each case under the direction of C. Raymond Wicoff, Director of Old Age Relief. As soon as all the possible information is secured the whole matter is laid before the Welfare Board as to the merits and needs of the applicant. The Board hopes to be able to pass upon all applications having any merit before the first checks are sent out on August 1.

As a great deal of misunderstanding seems to exist concerning "Old Age Relief," or "Old Age Pensions" as they are called, the Board wishes to make the following statement in an effort to clear up some points.

### Relief—Not a Pension

In the first place, the title "Old Age Pension" is really a misstatement. The usual interpretation of the word pension is a regular income paid to an individual because of certain special services performed by him, irrespective of his financial condition. It will be seen at once that the so-called Old Age Pension is hardly of this type. The recipients must be citizens and at least 70 years old and they need not have performed any special services for the State or County. While on the other hand, they must be "unable to support themselves in whole or in part and have no relatives legally responsible and able for their support." In other words, the grants made to aged persons are more in the nature of "relief" for persons having no other means of support than in the nature of "pensions" to which such persons are entitled as a right. It is necessary to understand this point in order to give correct interpretation to the grants made by the Board. A decision to regard these grants as more in the nature of relief than pensions, was arrived at by the Middlesex County Welfare Board after a conference with the Division of Old Age Relief which must approve all grants before the State will pay its share of three-fourths the amount granted.

The Welfare Board and the State Division of Old Age Relief have every wish to be humane in its interpretation of the law and will give sympathetic consideration to cases of all eligible applicants who are genuinely "unable to support themselves in whole or in part and have no relatives legally responsible for their support."

### Lien on Property

The law provides that a County Welfare Board may take over any

**Michael Shaughnessy**  
Funeral services were held Monday morning for Michael Shaughnessy, seventy-one, who died at the South Amboy hospital, Friday night. The services were from the home of Mrs. Julia Burke, 135 Lowell street, followed by a requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church and burial in St. James' cemetery, Woodbridge. The pall-bearers, all members of the A. O. H. Division No. 7, were John A. Connolly, Dennis A. Fitzgerald, Patrick Foxe, Morris Mahoney, John Donoghue and Patrick Shay.

# LOCAL COPPER TRADE SHIFTED TO ENGLAND

## YOUNG BRIDE NEAR VICTIM OF FUMES

### Mrs. Jos. Kiralyi Saved Miraculously.

Mrs. Joseph Kiralyi, of 148 High street, the former Miss Olga Skocypec, whose marriage took place last Saturday, was almost overcome by gas in her home shortly before midnight Tuesday.

When her husband, who is employed at the J. W. Mittuch Pharmacy returned home he found his young wife in a semi-conscious condition. Dr. J. Wantoch was summoned and gave her first aid. She was revived shortly before a pulmotor was brought from police headquarters.

Gas was escaping from a kitchen jet which was not tightly closed. Mrs. Kiralyi, awakened from her sleep by the odor, went to investigate. She became dazed, and helplessly fell to the floor. Her husband's timely return saved her life.

## Wedding A Pretty Affair

A pretty wedding took place at St. Demetrius Ukrainian church Saturday afternoon, when Miss Olga Skocypec, daughter of Mrs. Anna Skocypec, of Fitch street, became the bride of Joseph Kiraly, son of Mrs. Julia Kiraly, of Union Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Joseph Zuk, bishop-elect and pastor of the church. The bride wore a satin and rose-point lace gown and a rose-point lace veil. Her bouquet was of white sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Mary Skocypec. She was dressed in yellow and carried yellow tea roses. The matron, Mrs. Katherine Nieman, wore a gown of blue and carried pink tea roses. John Kiraly was best man and John Preputnick acted as usher.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. They will make their home on High Street.

## FIRE BREAKS OUT IN HABERDASHERY

### Smoke and Water Ruin Considerable.

Fire was discovered at 1:40 A. M. Tuesday, in the rear of the gents clothing store of D. Heimlich and Son at 94 Roosevelt avenue. The cause of the fire has not been determined, but it started near the furnace and spread inside the walls and partitions. The stock of clothing and furnishing is believed to have been damaged by smoke and water. The fire was discovered by Patrolman Pasquale DeSantis, who sent in the alarm through police headquarters.

## Warns Against Civil Service Coaching Units

The United States Civil Service Commission announces today that the public must be warned against paying money for "coaching" courses in preparation for Federal civil-service examinations. Applicants are usually hundreds of times in excess of the need when examinations are announced, and positions are not being filled much these days.

## NOTICE

The Lumber Yard and Office will be closed on Friday evening, July 1, until Tuesday morning, July 5.

A. J. MILLER  
LUMBER COMPANY

TO LET—Four or five rooms on Atlantic street, inquire, B. Kahn, 55 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.  
FOR NEWS AND FACTS  
READ EVERY PAGE

## British Insulated Cables Company, Liverpool, England, Reaps Harvest—Local Copper Refinery Out of Luck

THE NEW YORK TIMES on Tuesday carried a story from London to the effect that the British Insulated Cables Company has a contract for the construction of a copper refinery at Liverpool which will be in operation early next year. It is reported that the copper from the Roan Antelope mines, no little of which came to Carteret to be refined, will be shipped to the refinery at Liverpool, England, and that that company will have an interest in the refining business there.

## ARMOUR MERGER CAUSES SHAKE-UP

### Involves the Consumer Chemical Co.

The Metropolitan newspapers all carried a story on Saturday of a merger decided between the Armour Fertilizer and the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, which company has a plant at this place best known as Consumers Chemical Corporation. It is reported that the merger would be submitted presently to the stockholders and that it is to take place as of August 31st of this year.

The press states that the headquarters for the new company will be at Richmond, Va. The chairman of the board is to be Charles G. Wilson, who is now president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. The new president of the company is to be John E. Sanford, who is now president of the Armour Fertilizer Works. The account goes on to say that the sales of fertilizer for both companies have shown very serious decline in the last two years and point out today that both companies are operating at less than one-third capacity and at a very serious financial loss.

The statement given to the press says there are 700 independent fertilizer operators in the United States today with a total of 832 plants engaged in the manufacture and that the over-capacity of the industry is such that it could produce double the amount of mixed fertilizer that is now manufactured. The name of the new company is to be the Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Company. It is said it is hopeful that this move will result in some economies which will tend to eliminate part of the loss which fertilizer companies are now sustaining. It is understood both fertilizer companies have plants at the same locations as well as sales units. The combination will probably result in the elimination of one or both units at each location and do away with the duplication of sales forces throughout the country.

It will probably mean the elimination of one of the fertilizer plants in Carteret. At this date nothing is known at either plant here as to which one might be put on the market for sale or whether both plants will be closed and offered for sale.

Mrs. Howard Burns is head of the committee in charge of the A. O. H. Ladies' Auxiliary card party tonight.

## Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311 SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS

- LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Lb. .... 20c.
- LAMB ROLLETES, Lb. .... 15c.
- VEAL CUTLET, Lb. .... 23c.
- VEAL CHOPS, Loin, Lb. .... 25c.
- BEEF TENDERLOIN, Lb. .... 55c.
- BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb. .... 18c.
- FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND FRESH VEGETABLES
- FRESH KILLED FOWL, Lb. .... 20c.
- JERSEY FRESH HAMS, One-Half or Whole ..... 13c.
- FIVE POUNDS SUGAR ..... 19c.

**LOUIS LEBOWITZ**  
BUTCHER and GROCER  
64 ROOSEVELT AVE. .... CARTERET, N. J.

## CAMP BURTON WILL OPEN ON JULY 3RD

### Is Located At Historic Deserted Village

Camp Burton-at-Allaire, the Official Camp of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open Sunday, July 3rd, and will be attended by the various Troops in Carteret, Woodbridge Township, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Laurence Harbor and Parlin.

Lester E. Langan of Perth Amboy will be the Raritan Council's Campmaster. Camp Burton is a clean camp with a balanced diet and moderate physical activities under the supervision of a Camp Physician who at all times assures the parents of the Scouts the finest health conditions.

The camp is located on the site of the historic "Deserted Village" on the Manasquan River, one and a half miles east of Squankum Corners on the Allaire Road to Spring Lake, 5 miles away, County of Monmouth, New Jersey.

## KIDDIE CAMP OPENS SEASON ON MONDAY

The Kiddie Keep-Well Camp of Middlesex County at Metuchen will open its season next Monday. It is expected that 120 boys will be registered on the opening, remaining at the camp until July 31. The same number of girls will then go there for a month. A capable medical staff is in charge of the health work.

Miss Alice Brady underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Tuesday.

# The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

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## CHAPTER XI—Continued

"I couldn't have done half so much if it hadn't been for the doctor," Shad answered.

"It's a good thing for a boy to know how to pick out his friends," Bumpy declared.

Saturday morning Shad went up to the Dam for the mail and needed provisions. He received a letter from Colonel Blake which said:

"My dear boy: I have some good news. You look for me Sunday about one o'clock at Brown's Cove for another dinner with you and Bumpy. Tell him that I have not forgotten the Elysium of peace and joy I found under his roof. Go and buy a good fat turkey and whatever else you may need and charge the cost to me. Don't worry about the 'Commentaries.' You are young yet for that kind of food."

Fowls were every day coming down from the hills to market. Shad found one to his liking at Smithers' store. That done, he went to the doctor's house. The learned man in his great coonskin coat stood by his cutter at the door. He was about to begin his rounds in the country. He called the boy aside and said:

"The young woman is getting better. She has promised to commit to me important revelations. I may get them on my next visit. Say nothing of this to any one. I don't want her to be harassed by lawyers. She is not yet out of danger. A moment of undue excitement might be fatal to her and to the hope I have of serving justice. We must be patient."

With that the doctor shook the boy's hand, got into his waiting cutter and drove away.

Shad returned to the store and, with a well-filled basket in one hand and a kerosene can in the other, set out for Brown's cove. He had intended to invite Bony down to dinner but with Colonel Blake coming for a talk his young friend would be in the way. However, the prospect of seeing his beloved chief allayed his disappointment.

Bumpy was elated by the colonel's compliment and the prospect of having the distinguished lawyer at his table again. "Talk about Elysiums! That's a long jump ahead of me, but I'm a-goin' to cook him a turkey that'll make the hair grow on his bald head."

Bumpy had a peculiar way of storing his meat in winter. There was a pulley in the roof-beam under the overhang outside the front door. The turkey, well wrapped in cheese cloth and fast to the end of a cord, was hauled up to the peak, where it hung through the night beyond the reach of coons or foxes.

After supper that night they sat under the evening lamp and went on with the adventures of Pip in the humble home of Joe Gargery until bedtime.

Next morning Bumpy prepared the turkey for the oven, stuffing it with sage dressing and basting its breast and sides with strips of well-cured bacon. When the oven was judged to be hot enough the plucked turkey was shoved into it and the doors closed. At that moment he began to look solemn and refused to talk or to allow any interference in the matter of keeping the fire right.

"Now don't talk to me none," he would say. "This job has got to be done right. You run down to Warner's an' git a pint o' cream. Hurry up."

Shad returned with the pitcher of cream. "Now set the table an' keep an eye out for Colonel Blake," Bumpy commanded. "I don't want to be took by surprise. If he don't come on time we'll hang him without a trial."

The table set, Shad stood by the window watching the trail. The turkey was hauled out of the oven. Bumpy peeled his potatoes. He put them in the spider and mashed and stirred them, adding cream and butter and salt and pepper with a cunning hand.

"Here he comes!" the boy called. "Throw open them doors—quick," Bumpy commanded. "There's a leetle too much dinner in the air o' this room."

He shoved his turkey into the cooled oven and closed its doors to protect it from the draft.

"Hello!" the colonel shouted as he came in. "I hope that the dinner is as ready as I am."

"We was scared for fear it would be too ready," Bumpy answered. "A good dinner loses its temper if it has to wait. It gets kind o' disagreeable." The old man stirred the fire a little and put his coffee on the stove. "Watch it now an' don't let it bile," he said to Shad. "I'm goin' to git some cider for the colonel that has a razor edge on it."

He was especially careful in the making of coffee with a fixed rule as to quantities and temperature. The second it began to bubble the pot was set in a pan of hot water, there to re-

main until it was served, but never long. It was a beverage to be remembered.

Shad and Colonel Blake sat down at the table. Proudly Bumpy stood at its head between them and carved the turkey. What a fragrance and flavor were in the tender flesh of the bird and the mashed potatoes! The coffee was a joy.

They spent a delightful hour at the table. The turkey eaten, Bumpy brought on a pumpkin pie.

"It's a surprise," he said. "I made it yesterday while Shad was away. A wedge o' that will finish the job."

"That will require another cup of coffee," said the colonel. He ate his pie and added: "You could do a good business in our town as a caterer. I'll give you twenty dollars to come and cook our Christmas dinner for us."

"My clothes ain't fit fer goin' out in comp'ny."

"I've got that all fixed," the colonel went on. "You and Bony are to go down to Ashfield and get a complete outfit at my expense. You shall have a credit of fifty dollars at the store. See that you spend all of it. Don't scrimp."

"It's liberal," said Bumpy. With a smiling face he began to pick up the dishes. The colonel lighted his cigar. When the dishes were washed and put away the old man excused himself as usual and went out to cut wood.

The lawyer began his story. "Shad, we have been sitting at table with the most remarkable character I have known. I have been over to Burlington to see old Colonel Grimes of whom one day Bumpy spoke, perhaps inadvertently. The colonel reports that William Brown was the best and bravest soldier in his regiment; that he had told Lincoln of Brown's heroic fighting at Gettysburg and that the President had said that he would be glad to see the young soldier at the White House. Grimes told me that Bumpy refused to go for fear that he would miss a battle."

"The first thing of importance that I have to communicate to you is this: Bumpy is not the liar that he is supposed to be in these parts. He has probably been telling the truth. It is a fact that a man who has the habit of drinking too much ruins his credit among the people who know him. He was getting no pension. Therefore many assumed that his tales of heroic adventure were made out of whole cloth. The world we live in is rather harsh and uncharitable."

"I guess that Bony and I have been a little like that ourselves," Shad answered with a twinge of remorse.

"It was natural that you should fall in with the popular opinion. The thing I sought most in my trip to Burlington was the private history of this singular man. Grimes told me where he was born and where he married the woman whose portrait is on the wall yonder. She came of a good family. I went to the little town in the mountains. I got the information I wanted. They lived there for years after they were married. Brown had a sawmill. One child was born to them after their marriage—a girl with dark eyes and hair. She would be about twenty-one years old now. The mother died when the child was eleven. It seemed to break the man's heart. He took to drinking and became a nuisance to his family. He left the girl with relatives and came west to Ashfield with this remarkable bird which had been his wife's pet. He went to work in a big sawmill. The girl was a bit headstrong. Three years ago she ran away. Word came to them in a week or so that she was with her father. Now there you are. It is altogether likely that the unfortunate girl who worked in the store at South Bolton is his daughter."

"Why doesn't Bumpy claim her?" Shad asked.

"She is handsome and rather proud, I take it," the colonel went on. "He was a drunkard and more or less despised. She was ashamed of him. My theory is that they had a quarrel and agreed to live apart. I think that she was engaged to some one of means and apparent respectability, in whose identity we, as the state's officers, are deeply interested. Was it Royce, and if so why has he not married her? We shall know soon. The inevitable consequences are closing in on the criminal. I hope to see the young woman tomorrow."

"Don't try to do it—not yet," Shad urged. "I have good reason for asking you to wait."

The colonel sat smoking in a moment of silence. "I think that I understand you," he said. "I know of no reason why we should be in a hurry."

"Did you get any help from Algry?" Shad asked.

"None as yet. The detectives have taken him to Chicago. With my help they captured John O'Brien, Jr., his confederate, at Brockville. They have

evidence for a prompt conviction and the charge will be murder in the first degree. I think that he will loosen up soon. By the way, the reward has come. Save for a few expenses I am going to give it to you."

Shad's face began to redden.

"To me?" he asked.

"To you. It will give you a liberal education and a start in the world when that is done."

Shad had grown very serious. His eyes were a trifle moist when he said: "I can't see what I've done to get all that money."

"For a boy you've done pretty well. Three times your life has been in danger. You're a good boy and I want to help you along."

"I won't take it unless I can do what I want to with it. I've thought it all over."

"What do you wish to do with it?"

"Give it to Bumpy Brown."

"My boy, the plan is a credit to you," the lawyer answered. "I expected that some like idea would come to your mind, knowing you as I do. Let me make a suggestion. At present Bumpy would not need so much. If it should be necessary later we could help him. Let's put half of the sum out at interest and give him the income from it. Use the remainder for your education. If you wished to help Bony to get a year or two of schooling you could do it."

Shad was quick to say: "I'd like to do that."

"I suggest that you put five hundred dollars in the St. Lawrence County bank to Bony's credit to be used for clothes and board and also tuition in the Canton union school. Later, if advisable, you could do more for him."

Shad rose from his chair. "It's grand," he said as he went and looked out of the window at the old man who was splitting wood.

"Converse has written me a letter. He told me how when he woke you up one day on the shore of the Oswegatchie you rubbed your eyes and asked: 'Is God here?' You were born into a new world that day. I'm not much of a preacher but I'd say that God is here. A man who has been pursuing criminals as long as I have is sure to get that opinion."

"I guess you're right," the boy answered.

"He lifteeth up the poor from the dust," the colonel quoted as he came and stood by the boy. "It is a great sentence from the greatest of all the law books."

Bumpy had finished his work and was getting ready to come in.

"Poor old man!" the boy exclaimed. "I've got just one more thing to say about him," the colonel remarked, as he stood looking out of the window. "Grimes told me that Sergeant Brown would never apply for a pension although clearly entitled to it. He's growing into quite a considerable figure of a man. I must be off."

The day was near its end. He put on his acetics and his overcoat and added:

"We'll have a great Christmas day."

At that moment there was a rap at the front door. The doctor's stableman entered. He said to Shad: "If you please, sir, Doctor Gorse wishes to talk with you this evening. I can take you up with me and bring you back. The horse is hitched out on the road."

"I'll join you there in a few minutes."

The doctor's man left them.

The boy turned to Colonel Blake and said: "Something has happened. Maybe we'll get light on our mystery."

Colonel Blake made his acknowledgments to Bumpy, who had just come in, and Shad announced that he was going up to the Dam for an hour or two. In a moment the lawyer and the boy set out on the trail.

The boy parted with his friend on the road where the latter's team was waiting. Shad got in with the doctor's driver. He had begun to feel grown up. Was he not now a person of some importance? The colonel had seemed to have that opinion. Shad had written an essay on the common law. It was full of resounding words. Still it was a creditable effort brightened with characteristic humor.

"If he dares to read it he'll find out that I'm no child," the boy said to himself. "Maybe I'll get him pawing over the dictionary."

At the Dam he found a letter from Ruth Blake. It was a pretty letter, in which she said:

"Sometimes I think that you do not care whether I write to you or not. Sometimes I think that you hate girls. There are many pretty girls here who would like to know you. I think that you should learn how to dance and you ought to go to the parties."

The letter filled him with a shining happiness.

"I guess that I've been pretty mean to her," he said to himself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Mastery of India Won at Battle of Plassey

Great Britain's control over India may be said to date from the time of Robert Clive, who in 1744, at the age of eighteen, was sent from England to be a clerk for the East India company. He soon gave up the pen for the sword and became a great military genius. The old Indian empire of the Great Moguls had fallen into the hands of provincial viceroys and in the fight for supremacy Clive aided certain of these against others backed by the French. His great victory of Plassey, in June, 1757, with 3,200 men opposed to 50,000, determined the struggle. In 1773, the three provinces of Madras, Bombay and Bengal were placed under the administration of a governor-general, and

Warren Hastings, the first governor-general, laid the foundations of the present administration of India. After the Indian mutiny of 1857, the direct sovereignty of India was transferred from the East India company to the crown and on January 1, 1877, Queen Victoria was proclaimed empress of India.

### Dire Work of Plague

A single epidemic of plague in Russia in 1793 killed more than 150,000 people.

### Oldest Assembly

The oldest assembly in the world is thought to be the Welsh bardic congress, the Eisteddfod.

## Stylish Feet Via Kid Shoecraft

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THAT a costume can be successful and outstanding only in so far as it is underwritten with accessories which are pre-eminently correct and attractive is a lesson which is being instilled into the minds of the present generation with ever increasing emphasis.

This sensitiveness to perfection down to the minutest detail of the costume is becoming more acute among the fair sex with each passing year. Especially is the call for that which is beautiful and chic heard in the realm of modern footwear. Full well does every style-minded woman of today realize that shoes are far more than a mere covering for the feet. Not only must they sound an esthetic note in the scheme of things but there must be that about them which is so distinctively new as to proclaim them of latest creation.

As every woman knows there is no media for dainty shoes which so convincingly carries an air of refinement as soft exquisite kid. This season stresses that fact to a greater degree than ever, for fine kidskin has become the idol of the hour so far as shoe artistry is concerned.

Brown-trimmed white kid shoes are particularly good style. The young woman in the picture who is gazing so admiringly at her smartly shod feet has subscribed to the brown-and-white vogue. Her dress is a two-piece

brown-and-white cotton mesh. It is everything it should be to qualify as supremely modish. Her swanky white kid pumps are trimmed in two tones of brown. These identical shades of brown reappear in the striped scarf collar of the dress.

A shoe of flattering appearance and one which is adaptable for wear at any time of the day is the sandal which has an unusual use of cord laces which hold the shoe together in a draw-string fashion as illustrated in the top little inset picture. This olympic sandal, as it is called, is one of the prettiest, most becoming-to-the-foot type of shoes brought out this season. The original of the model pictured is in brown and fawn tones of exquisitely soft kid. The same shoe is adorable in all white with perhaps a touch of contrast color in the self-kid trimming. In white it is very charming worn with the white frock or suit, its color accent in the trimming repeating certain bright or pastel tones found in the scarf and other accessories which complement the ensemble.

A wardrobe of footwear which does not include at least one pair of genteel black shoes is sadly lacking in one of the real essentials to good dressing. The stunning model shown in the lower inset strikes a high spot in shoecraft. Its sophisticated simplicity of lines makes it a classic.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

## New Blues Are Popular as Are Beige Outfits

In many years fashion's favor of black, even for spring, has been so strong that you felt as if you were called upon to choose between black and black!

This year, unless black turns out to be a dark horse, it will be just an "also ran" in the race.

Those who want to depart from the somber will have a delightful dilemma. There are blues, from a bright dark blue to the deepest navy; there is beige, playing a return engagement by request, after many seasons of absence from the fashion scene; there are rust reds and soft greens, and rich browns—many of the latter used in combination with blue, beige and black. For color contrast is still important, but in less obvious versions than ran riot last spring.

Suit jackets are short, high-waisted, and very jaunty. Coats are long, broad-shouldered, and definitely fitted through the body.

## Tucking Is Beautifier of Even Simplest Frock

Tucking, that prime beautifier of even the simplest frock is very much in evidence since this material lends itself definitely to that form of ornamentation, just as it does to pleats and pleated frillings.

Such frocks can easily become professionally girlish which is just another way of calling them insipid, but the clever designer watches for this and generally introduces some restraining touch that gives a slightly tailored air to the model. It is this balance that marks the line garment as being such and so is as important as it is in any other field where individual utility rules.

## Four Fabrics Used in Milady's New Sport Coat

Four materials are used to make a fabric for madame's spring sports coat. One of the smartest fabrics for spring wear is woven of silk, artificial silk, cotton and wool.

It is beige streaked with brown threads and resembles a loose gunny-sack weave.

## Her Technique

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

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

"IT'S a lie! The wicked don't flee and they aren't punished, either!"

Clarice Mackay burst into the room and dug her little fingers into the palms of her hands to keep from screaming.

"Have you lost your mind?" asked Alice Dalmain, calmly looking at her roommate. "For a bachelor girl you certainly lack the poise that is part of our creed."

Clarice merely gave her friend a withering glance, flung her hat on the table and herself into the deep chair by the window.

"But it's the third time this week!" she said after a moment.

"What's the third time this week?" asked Alice, glancing across at the slender little figure. Clarice was a lovely girl, Alice reflected, but terribly lacking in poise and so utterly dependent upon Jack Withers for her happiness, Alice amended more fairly.

"You know that little widow, Mrs. Holcombe?" Clarice went on. "Well, she was at the dance Halloween night and I, like an idiot, introduced Jack to her, and the minute she spoke to him I knew it was all up with me. I could see him falling for her right on the spot. She has that pitiful little girl oh-oh-I'm-too-little-and-frightened-to-cross-the-street-alone manner about everything she does. Oh, her technique is perfect. Don't fret, she's got him bound and gagged. I've seen her with him three times this week and I'll bet he's spent more money on her already than he has on me in all the two years he's known me. She's deadly. That's the dreadful part about it. If it were some little lonely girl I could almost resign myself thinking about how happy Jack was making her, but that thing goes after every man in sight. I know her! And when she sees me she's so sweet to me I could kill her; drag me into the drug store and treats me and gushes over me and simply ignores my icy manner. It's impossible to squelch her. Oh, Alice, I'm so wretched I could die!"

And the worst is she's so attractive and vampish she could marry anybody, and then to go and take Jack away from me, and after I'd introduced him to her!"

"Never mind, honey," soothed Alice. "Don't you pay any attention to her, and when Jack comes around be just as nice to him as ever. He'll get over it. A girl of that type can't hold a man—that is, not a sensible man—long. They'll all fall for her at first, but they soon find out there's nothing to her. He'll get over it before long."

"Get over it!" sneered Clarice. "You ought to see the adoring way he looks at her. He's head over heels in love with her, and she's just pulling him along for all she's worth."

"I wouldn't be too sure," said Alice, "and I'd let him see me with other men every chance I got. I'd go to dances and movies and anywhere I could."

"What heart have I to do anything?" said Clarice with exasperation. "I only want to die!"

But all the same she did take Alice's advice and a few weeks later found herself one evening at a party, one of a dozen guests, among them Jack and Mrs. Holcombe. Jack's manner was strained and he seemed embarrassed in Clarice's presence, but the little widow was her usual gay, playful self. When she saw Jack talking to Clarice she went over to him and tugged at his arm.

"Naughty boy," she teased. "Come away. You brought little Evelyn to the party and not Miss Mackay. I won't love you any more, ever, ever again!"

Jack flushed and looked silly. Somehow he felt that she had made a fool of him in the presence of his erstwhile sweetheart.

"Isn't he naughty, naughty, Miss Mackay?" she asked, looking mischievously at Clarice.

"I don't think so," the girl answered in her most cheerful manner. "I think he's nice."

"Thanks, Clarice, you always were a trump!" said Jack warmly.

For the first time in Mrs. Holcombe's shallow little life she felt defeated. With a toss of her golden head she turned away from the two and joined another group across the room. Clarice was happier than she had been in weeks. She put a gentle hand on Jack's arm.

"You'd better go back to her, dear," she said kindly. "After all, you are her escort tonight!"

"Yes, but darned if I'll ever be again. That is, if you'll take me back—for keeps this time," he said, turning away and going toward the widow.

The next day he called Clarice Mackay up for a date, and now certain that she had won him back she told Alice all about the little incident of the night before.

"It seems to me the wicked generally punish themselves," said Alice thoughtfully. "She cooked her own goose that time by making him appear ridiculous in public."

"Maybe so," sighed Clarice, "but now I've got him back I don't care about anything."

### Down the Street

Billy was working in his father's grocery store in the clerk's absence.

"Do you have cauliflower?" asked a customer.

"No," replied Billy courteously, "but there's a florist's shop down the street."

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of good skin peel off with 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 Mercolized Skinoline dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

## SOME ODD "TOOLS" OF BYGONE DAYS

Before Labor-Saving Took Hold on World.

Not being in possession of a well with an old oaken bucket, you have probably never seen a grabhook, an implement with which to fish out things that have been dropped into the depths of the well. Likewise you may never have seen a steelyard, commonly called stilyerd, a device for weighing articles.

You may have heard your grandmother tell of making candles either with candle molds or with strings hung on a line. You may possess a pair of candle snuffers which she used to extinguish the light or trim off the snuff. Perhaps you have seen her carding machine, her quilting frame, her reels and her spindles and you are lucky if you own her old spinning wheel and some of her beautiful blue-and-white coverlets.

I remember the bowls of creamy milk in rows in the cool milk house waiting for the churn and butter paddles. "M. O. W." writes in the Indianapolis News. I used to gaze in awe at my grandmother's great patience in waiting for the butter to come. But how good it was! The big brass kettle in which she made delicious preserves was carefully scoured with salt and vinegar and the same process kept her andirons shining. A little powdered brick dust kept her steel knives immaculate and a piece of soapstone made the hearth look white and clean. It was a case of necessity being the mother of invention in those days. No work was made easy for those early pioneers by the thought of inventive brains.

The eggs were beaten with a fork and to me it seemed hours before they were stiff as we make them in a few minutes.

I have watched her shredding cabbage on a long board in the middle of which there was a sharp knife, as she prepared for her tasty cole slaw (see dictionary), which many call cold slaw. There were no grinders in those days, so meats and vegetables were chopped in a wooden bowl with a sharp two or three-bladed knife made for the purpose.

In my grandmother's sitting room there were mysterious closets built in on either side of the big fireplace, which excited my childish curiosity. Once I noticed my aunt take out of one of them a small machine which she screwed to a table and turned by hand to do her sewing.

The parlor was always closed except on special occasions such as weddings or funerals. When opened a decidedly musty smell arose, that peculiar odor that is natural to rooms destitute of oxygen. The carpet was laid over straw which rustled when you walked over it. There was a marble-topped center table graced with the family Bible, a photograph album and stereoscope with a stack of pictures. I recall the thrill of being allowed to look into that two-faced object.

That dear rosy-cheeked grandmother, in her snowy cap, used to spin and weave her own fabrics, make the wearing apparel for the family, can and preserve everything she could lay her hands on, cook all the meals and do a thousand and one things besides. No vacuum helped her with the cleaning and no automobile came to take her away from it all. Yet she found time to read and write long letters to absent friends, to help in the church and to be ever ready in times of sickness. Wonderful woman of another age!

Without Parental Love Naturalists are inclined to believe that no species of snake takes any interest whatever in its offspring, either in connection with feeding or protecting.

Whether it is modest or immodest—in some one else—depends on how you feel about it.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

**GET RID OF ANTS**

**PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD**

Peterman's Ant Food keeps them out of house, too. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Cheap. Safe. Guaranteed. 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your drugstore.

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**Cried Herself to Sleep**  
All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic .

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Hoover and Curtis Stand on Platform Calling for Modification of 18th Amendment—Would Let State Decide for Themselves.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

LET each state decide for itself whether it will be wet or dry. That, briefly, is the prohibition plank adopted by the Republican national convention in Chicago. It was dictated by President Hoover, and the administration forces, in complete control of the convention, put it over after one of the most uproarious sessions in twenty years of Republican conventions. The plank is not pleasing to the very wet Republicans and is completely obnoxious to the dry ones.

Under the Republican plan congress will at all times be in general control of liquor law enforcement in those states that elect to remain dry. Also, congress will control the manufacture, sale and distribution of liquor within the borders of the wet states.

With the platform out of the way the convention proceeded to do what had been whispered in some quarters they might do. They renominated Herbert Hoover for President and Charles C. Curtis for Vice President. The debate on the prohibition plank was the only thing that saved this convention from being a complete flop as far as thrills and excitement are concerned. In all other respects it was about as tame as a town meeting, the selection of standard bearers being a foregone conclusion. James R. Garfield, chairman of the resolutions committee, led the fight for the Hoover plank, while Senator Bingham and Nicholas Murray Butler headed the forces demanding a plank insisting on the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Senator Bingham's plank was defeated by a vote of 681 to 472. An analysis of the vote shows that the Republicans in the south swung the balance against the northern, eastern and middle western states which furnish the bulk of the electoral votes for the election of Republican Presidents.

The Hoover plank as adopted reads in part as follows: "We do not favor a submission limited to the issue of retention or repeal. For the American nation never in its history has gone backward, and in this case the progress which has been thus far made must be preserved, while the evils must be eliminated."

"We, therefore, believe that the people should have an opportunity to pass upon a proposed amendment the provision of which, while retaining the federal government power to preserve the gains already made in dealing with the evils inherent in the liquor traffic, shall allow states to deal with the problem as their citizens may determine, but subject always to the power of the federal government to protect those states where prohibition may exist and safeguard our citizens everywhere from the return of the saloon and its attendant abuses."

"Such an amendment should be promptly submitted to the states by congress, to be acted upon by state conventions called for that sole purpose in accordance with the provisions of Article V of the Constitution, and adequately safeguarded so as to be truly representative."

The entire platform, as submitted by the resolutions committee, was adopted by a viva voce vote. Some of the high lights follow:

Approval given an emergency relief fund for loans to states in need. No direct federal relief to individuals. Shorter work week, shorter work day, legislation to stimulate home building, continuance of restricted immigration. Prompt and drastic reduction of public expenditure urged. Further aid pledged through federal farm board, protective tariff duties, assistance to solve problems of controlling production. Full protection to incapacitated veterans pledged. Cash payment of bonus not mentioned. Favor extension of tariff protection to natural resource industries. Committed to maintenance of navy on basis of parity with any nation. Opposed to further army personnel reduction. American entry into league court favored. Settlement of international difficulties without "alliances or foreign partnerships" pledged. Rigid laws favored to stamp out activities of gangsters, racketeers and kidnapers. Relentless warfare pledged against narcotic traffic. Need cited for revision of banking laws on sounder basis. Retention of gold standard pledged. Participation in international conferences on monetary questions. Existing status of government in

Hawaii should be maintained. President's "constructive program" landed as an attack on the depression with "far-reaching objectives, but entailing no danger to the budget." Republican control of the federal government will "insure the orderly recovery of the country."

WHILE the Republicans were busy in Chicago, the Democrats made small progress in settling their pre-convention squabbles. One development was the rumor, originating in Chicago, that Melvin A. Traylor, the banker who is one of the dark horse possibilities for the Presidential nomination, might be put on the Roosevelt ticket in second place. It was said the New York governor would welcome this move. The Traylor campaign managers seemed to think the better ticket would be "Traylor and Roosevelt."

Support of the nominee, whoever he may be, was pledged by leaders of the party in a united appeal for completion of the party's \$1,500,000 victory fund before the opening of the national convention on June 27. The message to the rank and file was signed by Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Franklin Roosevelt, J. P. Morgan, Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, former Gov. James M. Cox, John W. Davis and 54 other leaders.

TRAGEDY stepped in to halt the debate on Representative Wright Patman's soldier bonus bill when Representative E. Eslick (Dem., Tenn.), dropped dead on the floor of the house while making an impassioned plea for the immediate payment of the \$2,400,000,000 bonus.

Shocked by the dramatic turn of events, the house adjourned immediately as a mark of respect.

Mr. Eslick had about half completed a ten-minute speech in behalf of the bonus.

Picturing the World War army as "the flower of the country's manhood," he waved aside questions of finance and said:

"Mr. Speaker, I want to divert from the sorlid— He never finished the sentence. As he collapsed, he clutched at a table and partially broke his fall. Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said he had died before he struck the floor. Mrs. Eslick was in the members' gallery at the time.

Tragedy added to futility is the history of this bonus bill. Hours of debate, largely for home consumption, wasted on a measure that was foredoomed before it was presented.

Though it passed the house by a vote of 211 to 176, there was no possible chance that the senate would pass it, and President Hoover had announced that he would veto it if it should be passed.

FRANZ VON PAPPEN, Germany's new aristocratic chancellor, held several conferences with the premiers of the states and the German agricultural council and succeeded in part in allaying their fears that his government intended eventually to overthrow the republic. He assured them solemnly that his rule would be "based entirely on the constitution of the reich," and denied that his cabinet was unsocial or reactionary. The dissolution of the reichstag and the calling of elections were thought necessary, he said, to a new unified expression of the national will, and it was his belief "that a new parliament will more readily produce a clear-cut majority for a policy of spiritual and ethical rehabilitation and an economic orientation that shall rest on Christian, national and social foundations."

WITHOUT debate the senate adopted a resolution presented by Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic floor leader, calling on the President to specify how and where additional savings were to be accomplished. The resolution was introduced in answer to President Hoover's demand that congress save \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 more.

In some quarters, the prediction was made that the need for additional budget balancing funds will serve to revive the sales tax, notwithstanding the fact that the billion dollar tax bill already has been enacted into law. The conference committee, still wrestling with the economy bill, has come to a virtual agreement on the plan for enforced furloughs for federal employees, instead of the 10 per cent pay cut plan.

STANISLAUS FELIX HAUSNER, the aviator, who attempted a flight from New York to Poland, a flight from the steamship Circle Shell after drifting eight days on the Atlantic on his wrecked airplane. Hausner was completely exhausted when rescued and literally fell into the lifeboat that was lowered to pick him up. The captain of the ship reported by radio that Hausner had received only minor injuries and was progressing satisfactorily.

FOLLOWING the abortive attempt of three young Cubans to assassinate President Machado by throwing a bomb at him, the police of the island republic made a series of raids on the homes of prominent persons and asserted they had uncovered three separate plots against Machado's life. Nearly a hundred leading citizens of Havana were put in prison, and arms and explosives were seized. Capt. Miguel Calvo, chief of the police expert bureau, said: "Cubans have turned to terrorism in a desperate effort to oust President Machado dead or alive. I am convinced that Havana's leading men and women have gone crazy. The revelations are astounding and most disappointing for the future of Cuba and the Cubans."

The "society terrorists" belong to the ABC organization which sought to overthrow the government on May 20, independence day, but were foiled by the discovery of their plot. Police say that other government leaders besides Machado are "marked for death."

CORNPLANTER, however, was Indian by inclination, and soon threw all his interests into those of the tribe, becoming a chief. In this capacity he proved to be one of the greatest Seneca leaders, and the British forces owed much to Cornplanter's ability during the Revolutionary war.

In 1773, General Sullivan and his American troops invaded the Seneca country. The Indians were powerless to stay the advancing army, which burned and destroyed as it went, showing the Seneca that the colonies were strong and that they had chosen badly when they united (reluctantly though it had been) with the British cause.

"The great fighting chief," as Hewitt calls him, tried to make a stand on the shores of Canandaigua lake, and endeavored to rally his men to the fight, hoping to drive off the American troops. As their army advanced, however, many of the Seneca lost heart. They began a retreat, melting away from the spot where they feared to die. Cornplanter was furious at their cowardice. Placing himself before them, he harangued them in the effort to revive their enthusiasm, but to no avail. Red Jacket, the leader of the retreating Indians, could not be dissuaded, and branding him as a coward, Cornplanter was forced to see him go, taking many Senecas with him.

The chief was party to many of the treaties between the Seneca and the United States, in which their lands were conveyed to the white men. At first, the Indians allowed these cessations of land as being necessary, and placed no blame on Cornplanter for his part in the treaties. As their chief, he visited Philadelphia in 1790, to tell General Washington the story of his people and the grievances of which they complained. Six years later, the chief was given a tract of 640 acres by Pennsylvania, in recognition of his valuable services to the white people. He owned more than this amount of land adjoining the grant, forming a fine holding on the banks of the Allegheny river.

Thus far, he had flourished, but he had not always been happy. The treaties which he had signed, ceding Seneca land to the white men, finally caused the Indians to hate him. In fact, he was in danger of murder at times from the incensed Seneca, although they had willingly chosen him to represent them, though knowing that he was friendly to the whites. His favorite son, on whom Cornplanter had lavished every advantage (perhaps trying to make up for his father's neglect of himself) became a drunkard. His pension, of \$250 a year, was uncertain. The blame of his people weighed on him, whether he knew it or not. He was a very old and very lonely man.

Then, in his age, the Great Spirit of the Indians came to him and spoke. White men had given him a beautiful sword and belt, relics, medals, and other gifts. The Spirit told him that he was wrong to preserve these or to associate further with their ways. He had prospered through the white men. It is true, but he had also suffered through them. Had they never come into his life, he would have avoided all the troubles which beset him—troubles which were clearly attributable to the white men and their ways.

The old chief broke the sword and burned the belt. All his life he had been associated with the white people, and had gained and lost from the contact. He was an Indian—that half of his blood which was white had been given, long ago, in white men's service. He looked back on almost a century of life, and wondered what it had gained him. And so, on February 13, 1836, Cornplanter went to find the answer to his questions, at the summons of the Great Spirit.

More Joshua Business Brazilian Captain—Sergeant, tomorrow there will be an eclipse of the sun—something which does not happen every day. Give order to form the men for parade at 5:30 a. m. They can observe this rare phenomenon and I shall give the necessary explanations.

Sergeant (to second ditto)—By order of the captain, in the morning at half-past five there will begin an eclipse of the sun with demonstrations by the captain. If it rains and nothing can be seen out of doors, the eclipse will take place within the barracks.—Boston Transcript.

# TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

## CORNPLANTER

The Seneca boys who played around their village on the Genesee river (New York), noticed that one of their number was much lighter of complexion than the rest. This boy who was so different-looking was called Cornplanter, and the reason for his paler skin was that his father was white.

The father was in different to the fate of his half-Seneca son. After he was grown, the young man went to Albany to see his parent, but though the white man treated him well enough, he omitted the gifts which mean so much to the Indian heart, and sent him back no wiser, and certainly no happier, than he had come.

Cornplanter, however, was Indian by inclination, and soon threw all his interests into those of the tribe, becoming a chief. In this capacity he proved to be one of the greatest Seneca leaders, and the British forces owed much to Cornplanter's ability during the Revolutionary war.

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YOU KNOW a bargain when you see it. Cast a thrifty eye on what you are offered here. Goodyear quality—Goodyear value—stout, husky, handsome tires with the Goodyear name on every sidewall—at the lowest prices in rubber history! Goodyear builds these Speedway Tires with patented Super-twist, that famous cord material which gives tires longer life. And every one of these tires has a lifetime guarantee. You can get such amazing values because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other rubber company. And if you stop to wonder why Goodyear builds more tires—here's the answer: more people want Goodyear Tires, more people buy them, because experience shows they're the best tires on the road. That makes it easy for you to get the best tire for your money. Just ask yourself: Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?

PATHFINDER		SPEEDWAY	
Full Oversize—30 x 4.50-21	Full Oversize—30 x 5.00-20		
Ford \$3.83	Essex \$4.80		
Chevrolet \$3.95	Nash \$4.95		
Each In pairs	Each In pairs		
\$3.95 per single tire	\$4.95 per single tire		
Full Oversize—29 x 4.50-20	Full Oversize—28 x 5.25-18		
Chevrolet \$3.79	Chrysler \$5.39		
Each In pairs	Buick \$5.55		
\$3.89 per single tire	Oldsmobile \$5.55		
Each In pairs	Each In pairs		
\$3.89 per single tire	\$5.55 per single tire		
Full Oversize—28 x 4.75-19	Full Oversize—31 x 5.25-21		
Ford \$4.50	Buick \$5.82		
Chevrolet \$4.63	Dodge \$5.98		
Plymouth \$4.63	Nash \$5.98		
Each, in pairs . . . \$6.16	Each, in pairs . . . \$8.10		
\$6.33 per single tire	\$8.35 per single tire		
Full Oversize—29 x 5.00-19	Full oversize—30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl.		
Chrysler \$4.72	Ford \$3.30		
Dodge \$4.85	Model T \$3.30		
Nash \$4.85	Each In pairs		
Each, in pairs . . . \$8.23	\$3.39 per single tire		
\$8.48 per single tire			
30 x 6.00-18 H.D. Each, in pairs			
(Six full plies and two "breaker strips")			
\$10.33			
\$10.65 per single tire			

# GOOD YEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

Excellent Business in Breton Marriage Mart No depression exists in the marriage mart of Brittany. After the final count following a three-day marriage festival there, it was discovered that a conservative estimate placed the number of ceremonies at 1,400. This made a day's average approximately 466 brides and bridegrooms. This is the result of a century-old tradition which claims that the best days for getting married are the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following Easter. To comply with this custom in all Breton towns the men and maidens, clad in their picturesque costumes, are married each year. Breton bagpipes play the wedding marches and there is dancing in all the public squares. The vows of fidelity are made in French at the mairie, but in Breton in the churches.

Her Preference "I don't think I like self-made men very much, dear." "No, darling; I'd rather have one made to order."

Japanese Corn File for quick relief. A Soft, Clear Skin gives beauty and freshness to your complexion. Use this skin-purifying, toilet, bath and shampoo soap daily. **GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP** Contains 33 1/2 per cent Pure Sulphur. Hill's Hair Dye, Black and Brown, 50c.

**CUTICURA TALCUM** For Milady's Toilet Just a shake or two of this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet. Pure and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and cools the skin. Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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

**The Only Resort Hotel in New Hampshire** with all of these features: Own private golf course, 1200 foot elevation, private sandy beach, tennis courts, riding stables, miles of bridle paths through the pines, boats, canoes, dancing. Ideal for every member of the family. Come to Soo-Nipi and be recreated. You will love it here. New Low Rates from \$42.00 per person per week, including finest meals. No charge for beach or tennis. Write for new free booklet. **SOO-NIPI PARK LODGE** FREE BOOKLET LAKE SUNAPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE FREE BOOKLET

**THE NEW HOTEL EDISON** 47th St. just W. of B'way, N.Y.C. Benjamin's Aene Oil frees skin of pimples, blackheads, blotches. Send \$1 for two months' treatment. Benjamin Laboratory, Box 53, Staten Island, N. Y. High Grade Foreign Stamps sent reliable collectors on approval. Name preferences. H. H. Wheeler, 25 Forest, New Britain, Ct.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

FACE THE FACTS

It is time the public officials in Carteret faced the facts. The highest paid people in the town, either in boom times or otherwise, are those employed on the Board of Education.

The Chrome Steel Works closed up shop not long ago and efforts have been made to lease their buildings but without result. The Williams & Clark plant has been torn down.

The I. T. Williams plant is to close on July 1st. There will be a closing at the Benjamin Moore plant for a period.

Incidentally, the cigar factory has been closed for sometime and the Hammil-Gillespie plant, which came here a few years ago, is now for sale.

So, let us sum up and see what that makes the situation in Carteret. Beginning at the end of the Borough-Armour Fertilizer Works may be wiped out entirely.

So that leaves next to nothing in Carteret. The only place anybody is going to be employed in on the public payroll and who is going to support them? They are among the town's richest people and why worry about them?

The situation must be faced. There must be no asking of people to reduce; there must be reductions. We can do away with a lot of the services we used to have.

If those in charge of public affairs had any sense they would cut promptly and quickly in every direction they can and hope they would not have to go very much further.

PITIFUL

It is unbelievable that there should exist anywhere on the face of the earth people in these days who expect the poor, the poverty stricken and whose condition is going from bad to worse, to continue to support the highest paid people of the community out of what amounts to blood money.

If you have lived in Carteret very long and will look over the names of those employees paid by the Board of Education, you will see they are the leading families of Carteret.

Where does their income come from? It must come from the many people who either have had no income at all for a year or so or have a reduced income and are not sure they are going to have that reduced income very much longer.

If those employees, who are the most fortunate on earth, will not come to their senses, then it is up to the Board of Education to bring them to their senses and mince no words.

Either these things have got to be done or Carteret has got to quit and shut up shop.

Seemingly, when there is no employment for anyone around here there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth. The only comfort that could come to anyone then would be that some of those who have lived on all the rest of the people all their lives would be tied up here with their savings in a lot of real estate that would not be worth a tinker's damn.

Two Chicago Bankers Prominent In Drive Against Depression



SOME SCHOOL SALARIES

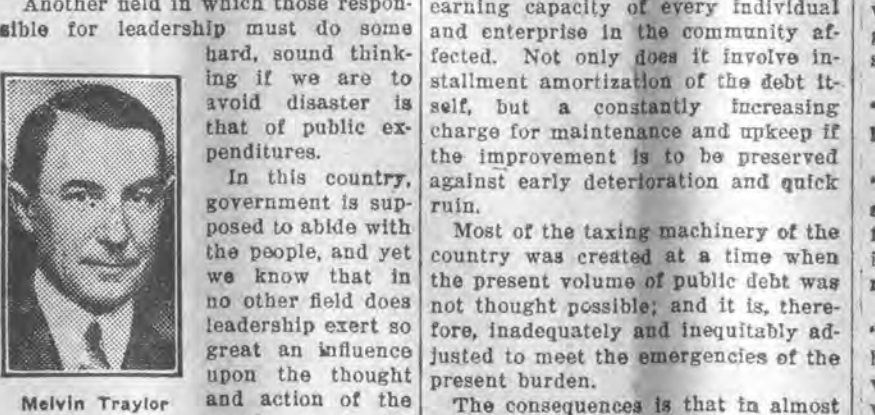
Table listing school salaries for various individuals, including B. V. Hermann (\$5,000.00), Sadie Ulman (1,800.00), Anna D. Scott (3,350.00), etc.

Melvin Traylor Asks Curb on Mounting Cost of Government

Chicago Banker Shows Need of Caution in Spending Taxpayers' Money

Would Reform Tax Methods

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:



Another field in which those responsible for leadership must do some hard, sound thinking if we are to avoid disaster is that of public expenditures.

In this country, government is supposed to abide with the people, and yet we know that in no other field does leadership exert so great an influence upon the thought and action of the people as in the political sphere.

It is perfectly true, of course, that insofar as the Federal Government is concerned, the major part of the increase in that direction is accounted for by our participation in the World War; but it is interesting to observe that for the fiscal year ending in 1928, Federal expenditures were only 31 1/2 per cent of the combined outlay for all political administration in the United States.

Local Expenditures Big Item Figures are not available for the years following 1928, except for the Federal Government, whose expenditures increased 10.7 per cent for the fiscal year ending in 1929, and 6 per cent in 1930.

HOW BOARD FOR OLD AGE RELIEF DOES ITS WORK

Continued From Page 1

real or personal property owned by an applicant for old age relief and administer it for him during his life time. The welfare Board has no desire to put the Board of Freeholders of Middlesex County in the real estate business and also has no desire to emphasize this provision which might work hardships to the recipients, but it does feel that if a recipient of old age relief should die leaving property of any sort, the county and state are entitled to reimbursement for the sum which they have spent for the support of that aged person, before legacies are paid to heirs who have not contributed to his or her support.

The Welfare Board and State Department of Old Age Relief have ruled that all applicants possessed of real or personal property, will be required to execute a lien in favor of the county and state. The welfare Board has further ruled that all recipients of Old Age Relief must execute a lien in favor of the county and state because they believe that an applicant may be granted relief and before the death of the recipient they may fall heir to personal property or real estate and they believe that it is only fair in the interest of the Tax Payers that these liens should be executed to take care of that situation.

Psychological Idea of a "Love Questionnaire"

Dr. Wayland C. Vaughan, psychology professor at Boston university, has declared that marriage is a gamble and that for the lovesick swain to minimize his chances of getting stuck, he should ask his girl the following questions:

- Do you dream of the time when you'll be in a better position than the friends who look down on you? Do you smolder and sulk a long time when you are angry? Are you undisturbed by rainy weather? Can you be happy without a bathtub? Would you go Dutch treat to a theater party with a poor young man? Do you hope your husband will always want to take you on his good-time trips? Do you prefer a dog that likes you alone, to one that likes everybody? Is perfection your aim? Do you wish people wouldn't give you presents? Do you always come out at the little end of the horn? And then Professor Vaughan sums it up by adding: "A gagle and two silk stockings do not make a wife."

Method in Jimmy's Idea of Adopting Elephant

Among the thousands of kids who attended the last circus which played Los Angeles was little Jimmy. And the thing that impressed him most was a huge elephant who was miffing the effects of the hot spell by spraying himself with water.

"Mamma," pleaded the little fellow, "let's buy the elephant and take it home with us." "My gracious," replied the mother, "what in the world would we do with a great big animal like that? In the first place, it would eat too much and in the second place, we really have no use for an elephant." "Oh, yes we have!" cried Jimmy. "We'd have our own waterworks. If he can squirt water all over himself whenever he feels like it, he could water the lawn and things just as easy, couldn't he?"—Los Angeles Times.

Spectacles

The invention of spectacles has been claimed for Roger Bacon about 1280 by Doctor Platt, but they are generally supposed to have been invented by Alessandro de Spina, a Florentine monk, in 1285. However, Maani credits Salvino, who died in 1317, with their invention, and the claim is justified by the inscription on his tombstone which reads: "Qui giace Salvino degli Armati, inventore degli occhiali; Deo gli perdoni le peccata"—Here lies Salvino of Armati, inventor of spectacles; God pardon his sins.

Friar Jordan de Rivalto, in a sermon delivered by him in 1305, told his auditors that "it is not twenty years since the art of making spectacles was found out, and is indeed one of the best and most necessary inventions in the world." This puts the date of the invention at 1285.—Literary Digest.

Medical Denomination 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.

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.

SCOUTS AT ANNUAL FETE WITH PARENTS

Troop 82 Entertains For Fifth Time.

A large gathering sat in at the fifth annual supper given by Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America, to their parents in the Sunday School room at the Presbyterian church, Monday night. A project, Washington crossing the Delaware, made by the members of the troop, added to the setting.

The supper was prepared and served by the members of the Mother Teacher Association of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Dr. H. L. Strandberg was the toastmaster and gave an address of welcome. The opening prayer was given by Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The speakers included: Rev. D. E. Lorentz who urged the scouts to always remember the obligations and principles of scouting whether in uniform or not. The uniform, he said, advertises scouting, but the true scout always remembers the ideals of the organization and advertises it by his daily life. Scouting, he said, stands for high ideals and true manhood. Harry Baker talked on the name "Scout."

Howard Thorn, president of Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, gave a general talk on Scouting and what it does to build character. Merrill Huber, of Bloomfield, a former resident of Carteret and former scoutmaster of the troop, expressed pleasure at being able to spend an evening with the troop and the parents of the members.

Scout Executive Herbert Lunn, of Raritan Council, spoke on Scouting and the good record of Troop 82.

Dr. Fritz Abegg, scout commissioner, talked of scouting and camping. He is a senior member of the Raritan Council and Scoutmaster of Troop 6, of Perth Amboy. He said that parents often thank him for what he does for their boys in making scouts of them. It is not his work but the underlying principles of scouting that deserve the credit, he said. The scoutmaster takes the raw material in hand and builds into it the highest type of young manhood.

All of the speakers praised the work of William Misdom, scoutmaster of Troop 82. Mr. Misdom said he enjoyed his work as scoutmaster. He praised the work of his predecessor, Merrill Huber, Scouting, he said, Scouts Charles and Ainsley Bryer, Mrs. John Dunne, Scout James Dunne, Mrs. William S. Calderhead, and sons, William and Alexander, Scouts Jethro Van Deventer, Adolph W. Heinrichs, Rudolph Turner, Andrew Klinowsky and G. W. Baksa.

Uniformed Firemen Have Big Card Party

The Uniformed Firemen's Association held a card party at Fire Hall No. 1, Saturday night.

The door prize was awarded to William Donnelly. Other prize winners were: Pinochle, Ray Dunne, Joseph Hlub, Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Susie Staubach, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Louis Peterson, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Fred Schein, Mrs. William Jamison.

Euchre, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Roy Dunne, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Szymorski, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, William Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. Ada O'Brien and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mrs. J. J. Dowling and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway went to Trinity Court, C. D. A., in Westfield, Tuesday night, to attend the initiation of a class.

Descriptions of recent hikes were given by Scouts, Thomas Thorn, Raymond Farr, Paul Mucha, Ainsley Bryer, Adam Zimmerman, Earl Way and Louis Nagy. There are 159 Scouts in the several troops of Carteret. Thirty-five of them are members of Troop 82.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thorn, Scout Thomas Thorn, Scoutmaster and Mrs. William Misdom, Scout Howell Misdom, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Abegg, Scout Executive Herbert Lunn, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Scout Cub, Herbert Strandberg, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill B. Huber, Harry Baker, School Commissioner Frank Haurly, Mrs. Ella Farr, Scouts Bruce and Raymond Farr, Mrs. L. B. Nagy, Scout Louis Nagy, Mrs. R. Ward, Scout Robert Ward, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Scout William Sloan, Mrs. L. Gawronski, Scout Casimir Gawronski, Mrs. C. H. Byrne, Scout Charles Byrne, Jr., Stephen Palinkas, Scouts John and Michael Palinkas, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Lorentz and son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Scout Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, Scout Louis Moore, Mrs. Matilda Foxe, Scouts Herman and Walter Foxe, Mrs. P. Bartz, Scout Walter Bartz, Mrs. Chester Osborne, Scout Chester Osborne, Mrs. K. Zimmerman, Scout Adam Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way, Scout Earl Way, Mrs. William Jamison, Scout George Jamison, Councilman Joseph Young, Mrs. Walter C. King, Scout Townsend King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryer, Scouts Charles and Ainsley Bryer, Mrs. John Dunne, Scout James Dunne, Mrs. William S. Calderhead, and sons, William and Alexander, Scouts Jethro Van Deventer, Adolph W. Heinrichs, Rudolph Turner, Andrew Klinowsky and G. W. Baksa.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

## LEGION POST HAS PLANNED AFFAIR

### An Outdoor Card Party And Picnic.

Plans for a novel affair were completed by Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, at its regular meeting this week. An outdoor card party and picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at Trefinkos Grove, sponsored by the post and the Auxiliary. The card party will start at 2 o'clock. Many beautiful prizes have been obtained by the Auxiliary, which has complete charge of the party.

There will also be swimming, boating and a program of entertainment which will be presented through a Loudspeaker system. Refreshments will be on sale. Those desiring to bring their own lunches are invited to do so. Arrangements are being completed to have the buses go direct to the grounds.

Commander Walsh gave the following names as a partial list of those on the Post committee: Fred Ruckriegel, Clifford Cutler, William B. Hagan, John Kennedy, Clarence Slugg, Morris Cohen, Walter Bayer, Alex Skurat, John Katushi, Harold Edwards, Walter Tomczuk, Philip Krinzman, Martin Halanan, Thomas Jakeway and Joseph Weisman.

## John Goodman Given A Graduation Party

Last evening, following graduation, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodman of Pershing avenue, entertained in honor of their son, John, who was graduated from the Carteret high school. A hearty cold supper was served and the young folks enjoyed music and dancing. John has not as yet decided what he will do in the fall. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Mayme Little, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wisely, Mrs. Maggie Wisely, Edward Dolan.

Also Mrs. Mary Armour, Ronald Gertrude, Clara and George Armour, Frances and Louise Harrington, Jane, Mary and Edward Harrington, John "Brid" Harrington, Helen Miller of Perth Amboy, Mrs. John Coughlin, Marion Coughlin, Ted Seidel, of Rahway, Mrs. John Dolan, Bernice Dunne of Perth Amboy, William "Wee Wee" Harrington, Mitchell Carlisle, Harold

## Party Given For Son's Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunne, of Emerson street, entertained a group of friends at their home on Sunday evening in honor of their son, James, who was graduated Sunday at St. Joseph's School. There were vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. Dunne. Refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. Gervais Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan, Mrs. E. Mellon, Miss M. Mellon, Miss Zita Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. William Day and children, Edith and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne and children, Mary and James, Mrs. B. Dunne, Miss Katherine Dunne, Mary and James Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewer and daughter, Alice, James Wisely, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. John Shuffin, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Feehan and Mrs. Mary Teats.

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

## Joint Sunday School Outing for Tomorrow

A joint outing of the St. Marks Episcopal and the Presbyterian Sunday Schools will be held at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth on Saturday afternoon and evening. Transportation will be furnished for the children and as far as possible adults will be accommodated. Any parents or friends of the children who have private cars are requested to make them available if possible to assist in giving everyone who desires to go a way of getting to the park. The truck will leave the Presbyterian Church at 1:30 and the Episcopal Church at 1:45.

The Committee in charge of the program have planned for sack races, three legged races, potato races, various games and a base ball game between a team from the Episcopal and a team from the Presbyterian School. It is hoped also to have a game between two teams of girls and one between the teachers of the two schools. The committee in charge of the games consists of Miss Alice Barker, Chairman, Miss Guyon, Harold Cromwell, Harold Huber, Miss Lillian Donnelly and Howell Misdom. Prizes for first, second and third places will be awarded in the various events, for both boys and girls. Group games under supervision of older persons will be provided for the smaller children. A good time is assured for all.

## Pocahontas to Have Card Party, Monday

Following its regular quarterly meeting next Monday night, the Degree of Pocahontas will hold a card party at fire hall No. 1.

In charge of the card games will be: Mrs. Mary Gleckner, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Laura Yetman, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach and Adeline Donovan.

A quilt made and donated by Mrs. Tillie Hite will be awarded on this occasion.

## Ladies' Democratic Club Meets Wednesday

A very important meeting of the Ladies Democratic Club will be held next Wednesday night, June 29th, in Fire Hall No. 2. Plans will be made for an outing. The speakers will be Mrs. Ethel Kirkpatrick, State Committee-woman, Edwin Hayes, Mrs. Vera Galassi, Mrs. White and Mr. Samuel B. Hoffman.

## Hibernians to Take Charge of Card Party

At the regular meeting of Division No. 7, A. O. H., Monday night in the Hibernian Club plans were completed for the members of the division and the auxiliary unit to sponsor the weekly card party of St. Joseph's parish on Friday night in the church hall. The Hibernians will provide many awards and serve refreshments. Arrangements were also made for the division and the auxiliary to take an active part in the preparations for the annual parish picnic to be held in July in Markswalt's grove in East Rahway.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church had a meeting Monday night. Plans were advanced for a picnic, July 31, to Markswalt's Grove.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

At the morning service at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning the Pastor will speak on "Duty, Why it should be Joyful and Not Burdensome." "Above the Clouds" will be the subject for the Junior sermon.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will hold its monthly Business and social meeting on Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. The Finance Committee and the Prayer Meeting Committee will meet previous to the general meeting.

The Community Bible School under the auspices of the St. Mark's Episcopal, the German Lutheran and the Presbyterian Sunday Schools will open at the Presbyterian Church on Monday morning, June 27th at 9:00 o'clock and will continue for three weeks from Monday to Friday of each week. This will make fourteen sessions in all no session will be held on Monday, July 4th.

The children will be under the instruction of Competent teachers for various courses of study which will concentrate on a study of the Bible and the memorizing of special Bible passages. The course of study is graded from the kindergarten up through high school. A brief outline follows:

### THE COMMUNITY SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL

Carteret, New Jersey  
June 27 to July 15, 1932

COURSE OF STUDY BY GRADES  
KINDERGARTEN—  
Psalm 23, John 3:16, The Lord's Prayer, Books of the New Test., The Ten Commandments, Bible Stories, Cut Outs, Map Work.

FIRST GRADE—  
Psalm 23, John 3:16-17; Psalm 1, Acts 4:10-12, Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, Books of Bible, Bible Stories, Map Work.

SECOND GRADE—  
Psalm 8, 1, 15, 23, Matt. 5:1-13, The Bible, The Christians Sacred Book, The Life of Jesus. Map Work. Stories.

THIRD GRADE—  
Matt. 5:1-24, Psalm 19, 27, 100, 91, The Bible Reviewed and Completed, 54 Questions from Life of Jesus, Stories.

FOURTH GRADE: Matt. 5:1-48, Psalm 32, 34, Review Psalm 19, 27, 100, 91, Life of Jesus Reviewed and Completed, 15 Pages from The Twelve Apostles; The Way of Life; Readings from "A Handful of Corn."

FIFTH GRADE—  
Psalm 37, 46, 51, Matt. 6:1-23, Review Matt. 5, Psalm 32, 34; The Twelve Apostles Reviewed and Completed; 15 Pages from The Twelve Apostles; The Way of Life; Readings from "A Handful of Corn."

SIXTH GRADE—  
Psalm 65, 67, 72, Matt. 6:23 to Matt. 7:1-14. Review; Psalm 37, 46, 51, Matt. 6:1-23. Adam to Saul reviewed and Completed. The Twelve Apostles Reviewed and Completed. The Way of Life.

SEVENTH GRADE: Psalm 84, 87, 9, Matt. 7:14-29, John 14, Review Psalm 65, 67, 72, Matt. 6:23-Matt. 7:1-14. Saul to Christ Complete 48 Questions "The Apostle Paul". The Way of Life.

EIGHTH GRADE—  
Psalm 91, 121, 122, L. Cor. 13, Romans 12, Review Psalm 84, 87, 90, Matt. 7:14-29, John 14, Apostle Paul, Review and Completed, Geog. of Palestine, The Way of Life.

NINTH GRADE—  
John 1:1-18, John 3:1-21, Psalm 21, Hebrews 2, Review Psalm 91, 121, 122, I Cor. 13, Rom. 12. Geography of Palestine Completed; The Apostle Paul Completed, The Way of Life.

The children will be marked by a system of points based on their actual knowledge gained in the various studies. Prizes will be awarded to the three who secure the greatest number of points during the school. A picnic will be given to those pupils who attend every session of the school. The daily program will consist of a worship period, three class or study periods, a recreation period and a closing assembly.

## Charles McCann

Charles McCann, age sixty-four, of this borough, died suddenly on Tuesday of a heart attack. He is survived by a son, Joseph McCann, and two brothers, James, of this place, and John, of Asbury Park. The deceased was a member of the community for over thirty years.

**Air-Minded**  
Human minds are like parachutes, says Lord Dewar. They only function when they are open.

## Friendship Link Installs Officers

Officers recently elected by Friendship Link, No. 25, Order of The Golden Chain, were installed Tuesday night at a very largely attended meeting of the Link in Odd Fellows Hall. After the installation refreshments were served. The new officers are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Leo R. Brown; Worthy Patron, William Greenwald; associate matron, Mrs. Abe Chodosh; associate patron, Abe Glass; conductress, Mrs. Abraham Durst; associate conductress, Mrs. Mark Harris; secretary, Mrs. Al Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, warder, Mrs. Isadore Brown; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Cheret; marshal, Miss Dorothy Brown; jewels, Miss Rose Glass, Miss Sophie Carpenter, Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Mrs. A. Greenwald, Mrs. L. J. Weiner and Mrs. Benjamin Garber. There were visitors present from Asbury Park, Trenton, Union City, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Highland Park, Bayonne, Elizabeth, Montclair and Rahway.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

### Annual Picnic Will Be Held on June 28

The annual picnic and outing of the Methodist Sunday School will be held at Surprise Lake next Tuesday, June 28th. This is a great event for the children and their relatives and friends, and provisions have been made for a large crowd. Buses will leave from in front of the church at 10:00 A. M., with "Miss Carteret" in the lead. Returning buses will leave Surprise Lake about 6:00 P. M. Children connected with the Sunday School will be given free transportation. A small fee will be charged for relatives and friends.

### Church Services Have Authority Behind Them

Dr. Murkland, District Superintendent of the churches in this district who has been in the hospital for sometime under observation for some ailment, had Mrs. Murkland phone Mr. George Denying that he had given anyone authority to close the Carteret M. E. Church.

### SAMARITAN CLUB HOLDS PICNIC, SUNDAY, JULY 10

The members of Carteret Lodge, No. 287, I. O. O. F., are running a picnic under the auspices of The Samaritan Club, to be held at the Danish Home's picnic grounds, at Metuchen, N. J. on Sunday, July 10. Don't forget the time and place. Everyone is welcome.

### Rev. M. L. Rhodes Is New Pastor of Church

Rev. M. L. Rhodes, the new pastor of the local church preached to a good-sized audience and gave a fine exposition on God's love. Two solos were very pleasingly rendered by Mrs. K. T. Drennon, entitled "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" and "Does Jesus Care."

### Alvin Brower Tendered Fine Graduation Party

A delightful graduation party was held at the home of Dr. J. J. Reason, of Roosevelt avenue, recently in honor of Alvin Brower, who graduated from the eighth grade and will enter high school in September. Brower was awarded one of the faculty prizes, being selected by his class as the best school patrol boy, also for perfect attendance, courtesy and most cheerful disposition.

### Electric Kisses

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

### 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.

## HONOR STUDENTS AT ART MUSEUM

### Local Youngsters Have Work Displayed.

The New Jersey State Museum at Trenton has planned with the aid of its Statewide Art Advisory Committee to have an exhibit of the public high school art work in the museum during July and August.

Six specimens were selected from the regular class work of pupils of Carteret High School: Poster and Costume in Water Color, both by Elizabeth Zeleznik; Paper Cut Work, in Mongal Pencil, Stella Chomiccki; Tapestry Design, Dorothea Dalrymple; Oil Painting "Winter" scene, Zene Caryk; and Oil Painting "Yankee Clipper", Michael Maskaly.

Fourteen other specimens of projects in art, geography, vocational guidance, wood carving and health by pupils of both the elementary and secondary school, will be sent to the International Museum at Mayence, Germany, by Dr. M. L. Lowery, the county superintendent of schools. These projects have been made by: Columbus School—Woodrow Faison, Laura Shipman, Zana Mott, Stanley Rozanski, George Kopin, Michael Sarik, Louis Derzo, Sidney Lebowitz, Ralph Borreson, Helen Jones, Magdalena Molnar, Blanche Celle, Casimir Gawronski, Cecelia Heinrichs, Anna Alec, Helen Krimin, Helen Gavaletz, Mary Leschek, Dorothy Lisak, Joseph Rocky, Stephen Mucha, William Muller.

Washington School—Morris Agnew, Ethel Yokimof, Albert Brown, Carl Beisel, William Lazar, Stephen Ullersberger, Margaret Szabo, Joseph Medwick, oreta Brandon, John Ondrejcek, William Stroin, Jennie Soos, Margaret Valko, Mary Molnar, Helen Truhan, John Gluszyk, Mary Hermann, Stella Mazyka, Michael Matzw, Louise Rapp, Walter Stolman, Marie Polehonki, Michael Kancsi, Julia Sobel.

## Joan Handelman Has Her Third Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Handelman, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained a group of friends recently in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their daughter, Joan Mary. Music was enjoyed and dinner was served.

## Cheerio Social Club Arranges Card Party

At a meeting of the Cheerio Social Club held recently it was decided to have another of their popular card parties at Phil Turk's Cafeteria about the 7th of July. One quarter ton of coal will be given to the one holding the lucky number.

## Carletons Have a Graduation Party

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carleton, of Pershing avenue, entertained at a family gathering Sunday in honor of Edward Carleton and Edward Harrington, who were graduated Sunday from St. Joseph's School. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Harrington, Jane, Mary, John and William Harrington, Mrs. Mary Armour, Gertrude, Claire, George and Ronald Armour, Helen, Edward, William, Robert and Richard Carleton and Henry Carleton.

## HOLY FAMILY CLASS GIVEN A BANQUET

### Graduation Exercises Come Sunday.

Members of the eighth grade graduating class of the Holy Family parochial school were given a banquet and entertainment by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stanley Tomczuk, Mrs. J. Uszenski, Mrs. J. Sziachetka and Mrs. H. Bronkowski were in charge of the affair.

An outing was held by the association Tuesday, at Warinanco Park, Linden.

Graduation exercises will be held by the school next Sunday night, at Falcon's hall, when diplomas will be given out by Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church.

## St. Joseph Parish to Have Monster Picnic

At a meeting of the members of St. Joseph's parish Monday night in the church hall plans were completed for a picnic to be held on July 31 in Markswalt's Grove in East Rahway. A feature will be awards totaling \$25. There will be one award of \$10 and three of \$5 each. The money was donated by John E. Donahue, Cornelius Sheridan, Edward Dolan, William J. Lawlor and William Coughlin. John Nevill donated \$5 in gold to be offered as a gate award. The plans include dancing, athletic games and a general good time. Transportation to and from the grove will be provided by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann.

## Miss Julia Ginda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Ginda, of 72 Leick avenue, will be graduated from the Trenton State Teacher's College tomorrow morning.

## Wake Up Your Liver Bile Without Calomel

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

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

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those 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. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

## When Gasoline Taxes Go Up Car Registration Goes Down

The American Automobile Association has prepared a chart on automobile registrations in different states that is of particular interest to New Jersey motorists who are now confronted with the possibility of paying a higher gasoline tax should the proposed bill to raise the tax from 3 to 5 cents a gallon be introduced when the state legislature convenes May 23. The revenue from the tax would be used for unemployment relief.

The national motorists' association has presented the chart to the U. S. Senate Finance Committee, at Washington, in opposing a special Federal motor fuel tax and excise taxes on motor vehicles. It points out that during 1931 registrations in the United States decreased by 741,548 vehicles. This was the first time in automobile history that there was a decrease in registration. The decrease was almost entirely confined to passenger cars in 33 states of the Union.

In the face of declining registrations the motor vehicle tax reached a new high level of \$1,025,000,000 an increase of \$25,000,000 over the previous year. The average tax per motor vehicle for the country as a whole last year was \$39.74, the highest on record and more than double the tax in 1922 and by far the largest tax on a non-luxury form of property.

The American Automobile Association points out that the ability of the

If the gasoline tax is increased. Will they have to ask for a moratorium as motorists in other states have had to do?

Arkansas, for example, has adopted the installment plan of selling license plates on a three months' basis. Several states have extended the period for securing plates. Recent articles report virtually an owners' strike

### Effect of Gasoline Tax on Registrations

State	Gasoline Tax Rate	Increase or Decrease in Registrations 1931 compared to 1930
Mississippi	5 1/2c	22.5%
Arkansas	6c	17.9%
Oklahoma	5c	12.3%
Alabama	5c	11.1%
Georgia	6c	6.1%
South Carolina	6c	6.7%
Idaho	5c	6.2%
Montana	5c	5.9%
Washington	5c	5.6%
North Carolina	6c	5.4%
Average Decrease in Ten States		9.7%
Average National Decrease		2.8%

### States With High Gasoline Taxes

State	Gasoline Tax Rate	Increase or Decrease in Registrations 1931 compared to 1930
Missouri	2c	-1.2%
Connecticut	2c	1.5%
Rhode Island	2c	1.1%
Illinois	3c	-1.6%
Iowa	3c	-3.8%
Massachusetts	3c	-0.8%
Minnesota	3c	-1.7%
NEW JERSEY	3c	2.0%
New York	3c	-0.5%
Pennsylvania	3c	-0.7%
Average Decrease in Ten States		0.8%
Average National Decrease		2.8%

Chart prepared by American Automobile Association

against the motor tax burden in some states, Tennessee being a case in point.

Will a 5 cent gasoline tax drive cars out of New Jersey or cause owners to store their cars?

Some illuminating facts are supplied by the American Automobile Association's figures, which show accu-

mulating evidence that high taxes are already affecting car registration.

Ten states with a gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon or over showed a decrease of 9.7 per cent in registration in 1931 as compared with a nation-

total decrease of 2.8 per cent. Here is the other side of the picture. Ten states with a gasoline tax of 3 cents or less showed a decrease of only 0.8 per cent in automobile registration. In fact, car registrations in New Jersey, with a 3 cent tax, actually increased in 1931, the increase being 2 per cent.

Last year Oklahoma with a 5 cent tax showed a decrease of 12.3 per cent in car registration. Registration in other 5-cent tax states dropped as follows: Alabama, 11.1 per cent; Idaho, 6.2 per cent; Montana, 5.9 per cent; Washington, 5.6 per cent.

There is also accumulating evidence that the increase in taxes has ceased to bring corresponding revenue to the states, and the American Automobile Association points out that the old economic truth of diminishing returns is again being demonstrated. It refers to the discriminatory diversion of the revenues derived from gasoline taxes away from purposes of road building and maintenance despite the fact that motorists are paying their share of general taxes as citizens irrespective of car ownership. The pyramiding of motor taxes, says the association, is in large part due to the diversion of these taxes by the states to general uses.

If the legislature passes a 5 cent gasoline tax motorists organizations of the state declare that New Jersey would take its place among those tax-ridden states which show heavy decline in car registration.

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

### NEIGHBORS

Edith Lombard Squires I have good neighbors on my left, Good neighbors on my right, All up and down our busy street, Good neighbors are in sight.

Just yesterday I wondered why Such luck should come my way. And one of my neighbors smiled—"We get just what we give, they say."

NEIGHBORS—What an important part in our life they play. I have known the misery of bad neighbors and was glad to get away from them, and I have known the joy of good neighbors and grieved for them when they left me. I would not exchange a good neighbor for money. In a small community like ours, we are, in a sense, all neighbors. When we walk along the streets there is always someone we can greet or stop to ask after his health or his family's

health, or to talk about the cute youngsters. It is so much nicer than to live in the "big town" where one often does not even know his neighbor in the next apartment.

Well, I do not know why I started this talk about neighbors except that I liked the little poem that I came Harrington, Gerard, John and Macky Goodman, Dr. and Mrs. Goodman, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, across and wanted to give it to you and Oh yes, neighbors, I want to formally say goodbye to you in this column until the Fall. News is scarce when our club is not in session and I do not want to be boring. I will have more news for you in the Fall when there is something to tell about. So, Auf Wiedersehen, neighbors.

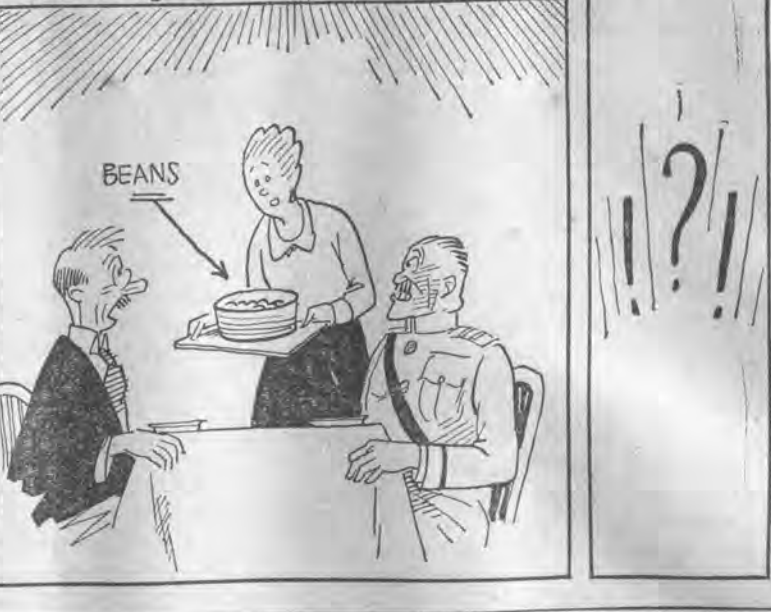
Items of interest to the club during the summer months will be found in the columns of this paper.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



The Captain Feels "at Home"



Wit and Humor



THEN HE HEARD

Doctor Nobbs rubbed his hands professionally.

"There you are, sir," he said to his patient: "My bill for improving your hearing comes to \$25."

The patient shook his head.

"Did you speak, doctor?" he said.

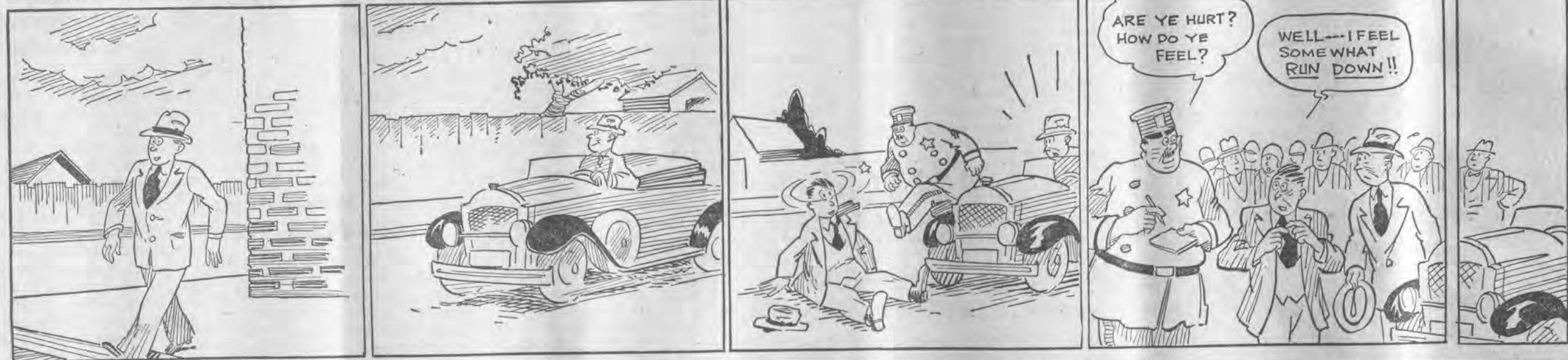
"If so, I didn't hear a word of what you said."

"H'm," sniffed the medical man, "perhaps I'd better make it \$10."

"That's better, doctor," said the patient readily enough. "That's about right."

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Autointoxication, Too



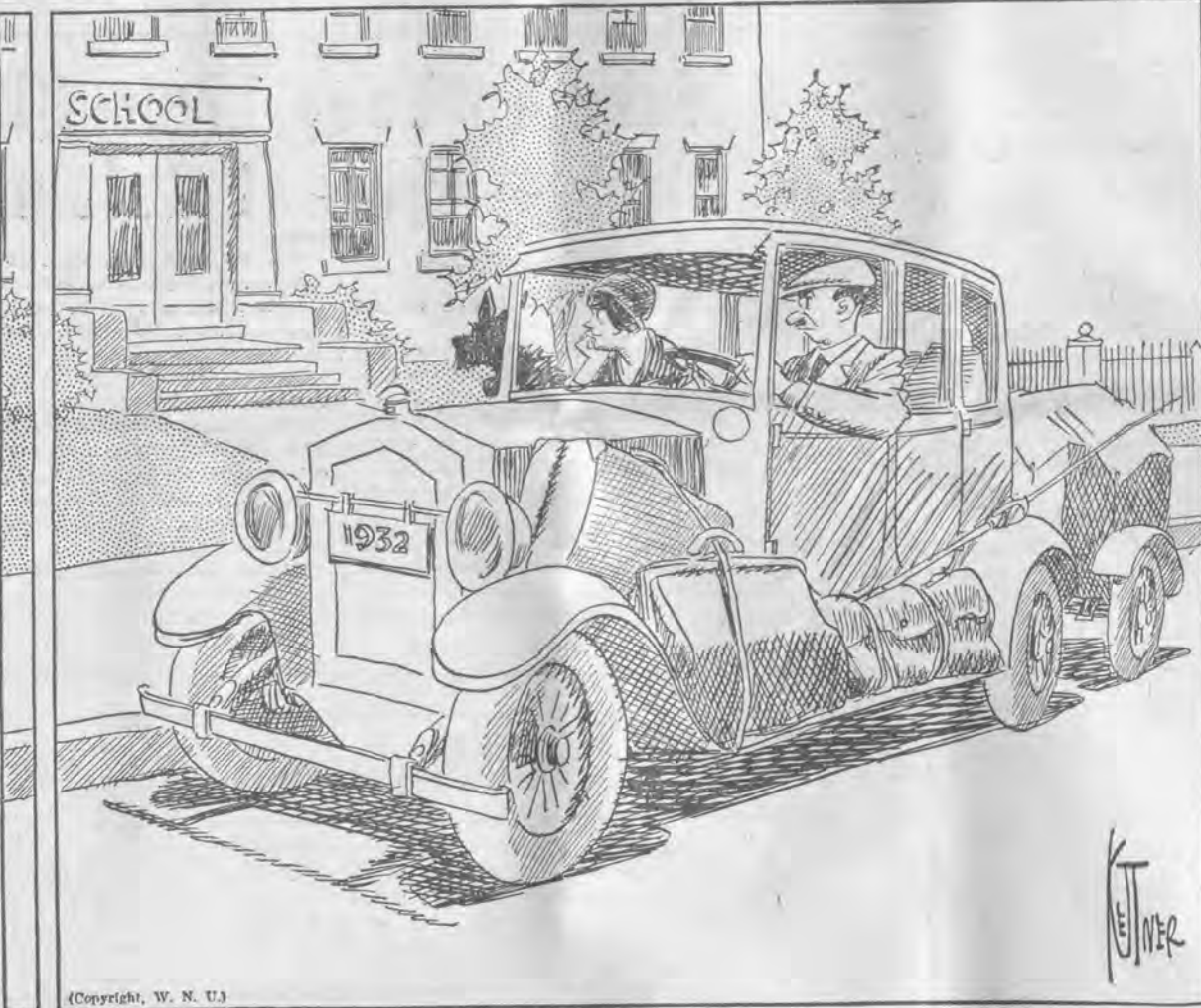
GETTING WISE TO GAME



Mrs. Jones—Is my husband improving in golf?

Caddy—Well, I should say so. When he started, he used to say "Oh gosh" when he missed, now he can cuss like a man.

Let's Go



Along the Concrete



Keen Reasoning

"Do you know anything about Mars?" asked the professor of a student.

"Yes," was the reply. "It is inhabited by a race of highly industrious people."

"Indeed? And may I ask you why you think so?"

"Because otherwise it would be impossible for them to build canals as fast as some of our astronomers discover them!"

Showing His Qualities

Boss—I'm going to promote you to be office manager.

Jones—Thank you, sir—this is quite unexpected.

Boss—I have been watching you work closely. You have been married only a month and you have already been out with five of our stenographers. You seem to have the qualifications for a manager.

Might Not Feel the Same

"Our romance began in a most romantic way. My wife saved me from drowning. She's a magnificent swimmer, you know."

"I notice you don't go out very far now."

"No. I don't know if she would save me again."

To Clean It, of Course

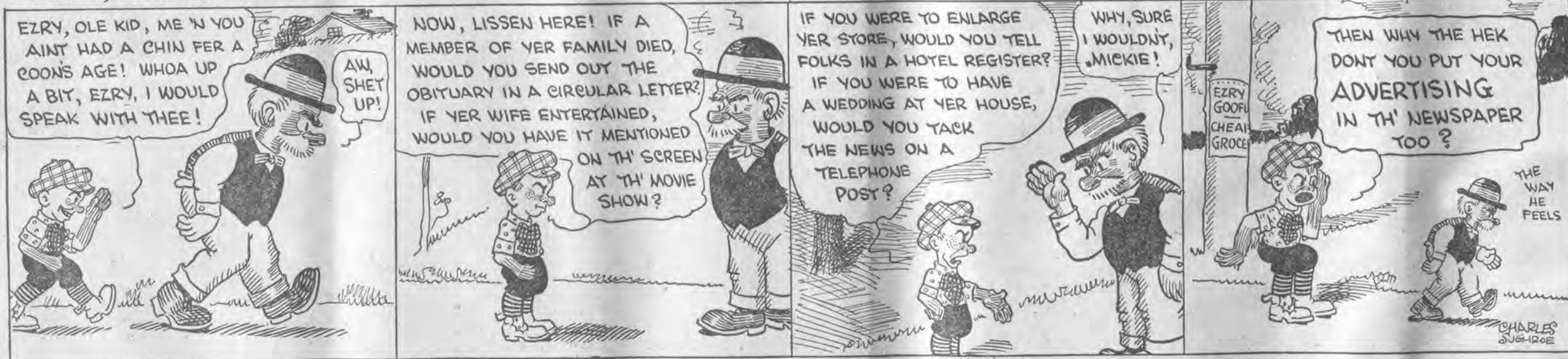
"Mummy, why does it rain?"

"To make things grow. To give us apples, pears, corn, flowers—"

"Then why does it rain on the pavement?"—Schweizer Illustrierte.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



Ezry Has Got to Mend His Ways



"Of course you believe in evolution?"

"Yes; my own recollections of early days in the West remind me that many a 90 horsepower car can trace its financial ancestry back to a prairie schooner."

Tired of Dry Period

Patient—Doc, you remember two months ago you advised me to be careful and not to get wet.

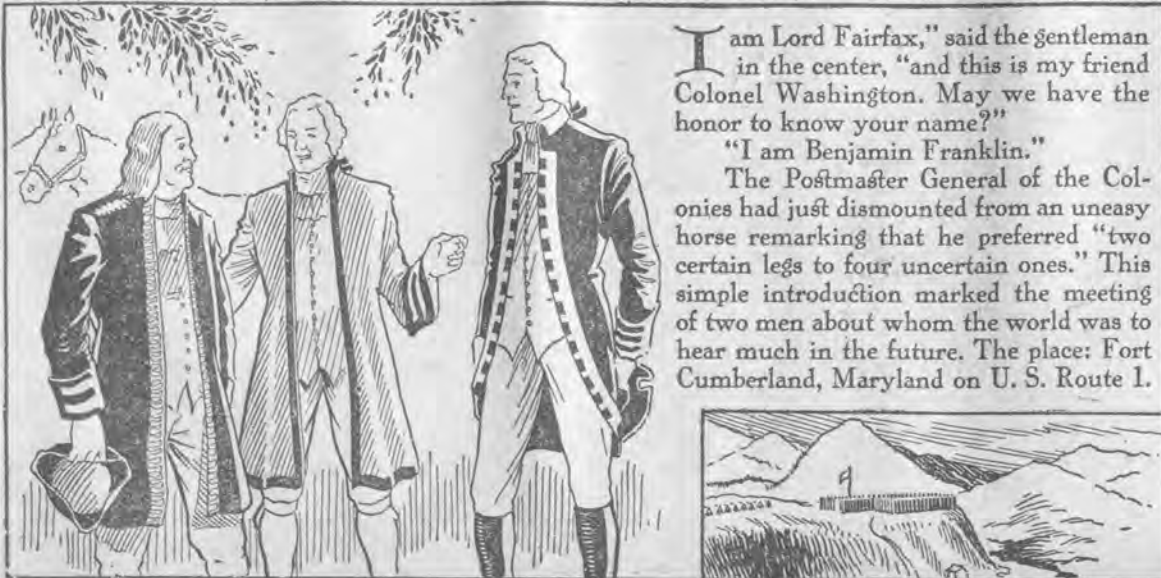
Doctor—That's right. How do you feel now?

Patient—Pretty uncomfortable—and I want to know if I can take a bath.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

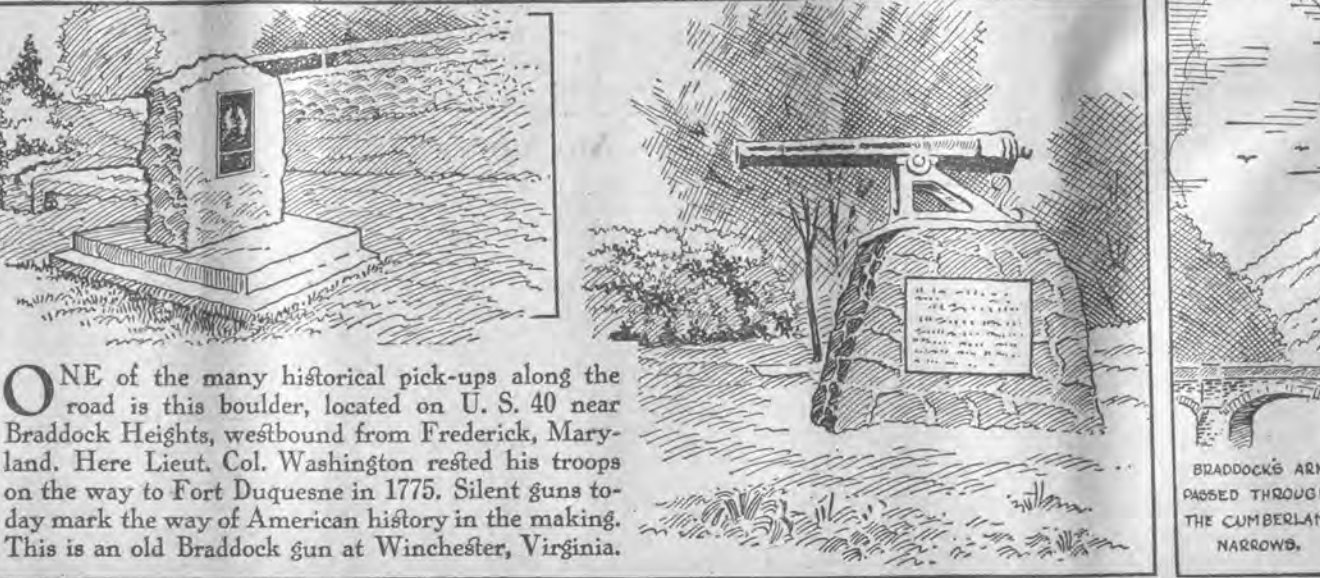
Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks



I am Lord Fairfax," said the gentleman in the center, "and this is my friend Colonel Washington. May we have the honor to know your name?"

"I am Benjamin Franklin."

The Postmaster General of the Colonies had just dismounted from an uneasy horse remarking that he preferred "two certain legs to four uncertain ones." This simple introduction marked the meeting of two men about whom the world was to hear much in the future. The place: Fort Cumberland, Maryland on U. S. Route 1.



ONE of the many historical pick-ups along the road is this boulder, located on U. S. 40 near Braddock Heights, westbound from Frederick, Maryland. Here Lieut. Col. Washington rested his troops on the way to Fort Duquesne in 1775. Silent guns today mark the way of American history in the making. This is an old Braddock gun at Winchester, Virginia.

Now!

"The necklace is supposed to be very unlucky. The last three women who owned it committed suicide."

"How interesting. Your husband bought it for you, I suppose?"

Appealing to Popular Taste

"Yes," said the publisher, "our splendid, dignified magazine had to suspend."

"What was the trouble?"

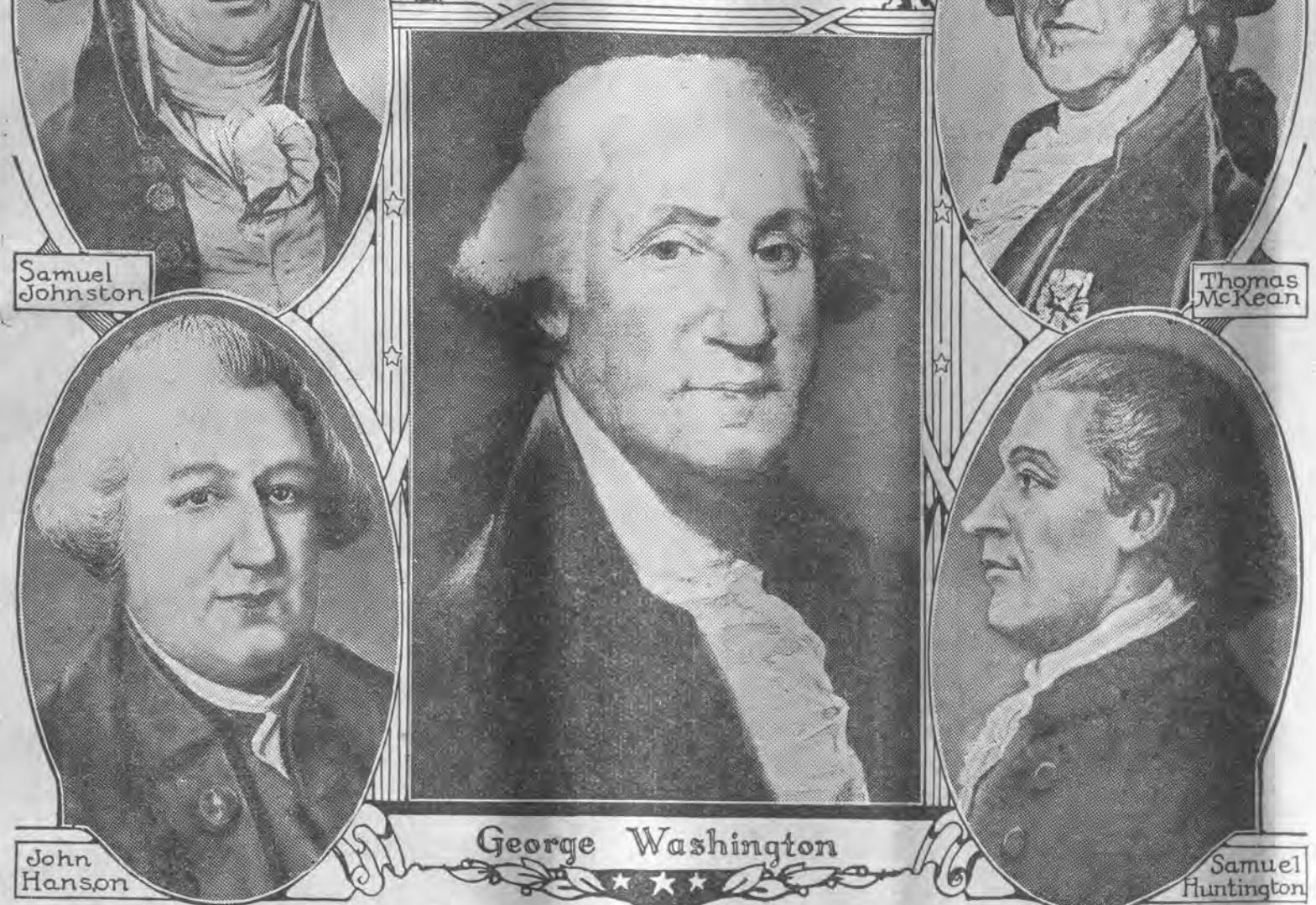
"Too much moralizing and not enough demoralizing."

Dropped Vowels

"Have you noticed how Ashton drops his aspirates?"

"It's nothing to the way he drops his vowels. I've got more than a dozen of his I O U's!"

# Who Was the First President of the United States?



(All Pictures, Courtesy Carnegie Institution of Washington.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHAT is it we celebrate on the Fourth of July?

"Why, the signing of the Declaration of Independence!" you reply.

"But why celebrate that?" you are asked.

"Because it is the birthday of our nation," you answer. And in both cases, you're only partly right.

As a matter of fact, the Declaration of Independence was formally adopted on July 4, 1776, by the Continental congress, but so many members were absent on that day that no effort was made to secure their signatures to the immortal document. That was not done until nearly a month later. On August 2, 1776, the final copy of the Declaration was ready and the members then present (all whose names appear on it, except two—Thomas McKean and William Thornton, who signed later) affixed their signatures, thus giving the document an authority which it lacked up to that time.

So it depends upon a matter of interpretation whether July 4, when the Declaration was formally adopted, or August 2, when it was signed, shall be considered as the "birthday of a new nation."

But now that this "new nation" has come into existence, obviously it must have a head or an executive officer if it is to be a "going concern." Granted? All right! Of course, we all know that the executive officer of this new nation of ours which came into existence 156 years ago is known as the President. So there logically follows the question "Who was our first President?"

"Why, George Washington, of course!" you answer. But are you sure of that? For again it's a matter of interpretation. To be absolutely sure that you're right, you should say "George Washington was the first President of the United States." Be sure to put in "of the United States." For there was no such nation as the United States and no such office in it until it was created by the Constitution, framed in 1787 and adopted in 1788, and George Washington was the first man to hold the office of President under the Constitution.

In recent years, attempts have been made to prove that several men who held the title of "President" and presided over the Continental congress were Presidents before Washington. But those attempts have met what seems to be a final and decisive answer, from Dr. Edmund C. Burnett of the division of historical research at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, who has spent 25 years in exhaustive research of the work of the Continental congress during the entire period of its existence from 1774 to 1781.

In a statement by Doctor Burnett, issued by the Carnegie Institution recently, he says in regard to the "President before Washington" theory:

"In this year of exceptional grace, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-sixth, when we are celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, many old controversies revolving about the character and career of the Father of his Country have been revived—controversies which seemed to have been permanently relegated to the realm of tales that were told—and several new ones have pushed their way to the front to make their bids for a hearing.

"Among the themes which are not precisely new nor yet hoary with old age is one which declares that the first President of the United States was not George Washington, but that this distinction belongs to John Hanson, president of the Continental congress from November 5, 1781, to November 4, 1782.

"Similar claims, although on other grounds, have been put forth in behalf of other Presidents of congress, but only that in behalf of

Hanson has been pushed with great vehemence or has attained any great vogue. In good time the legend John Hanson, first President of the United States, will also be assigned its appropriate niche in the Hall of Myths.

"The plain truth of the matter is that not one of the presidents of the Continental congress, from Peyton Randolph to Cyrus Griffin, was ever President of the United States, either in fact, by title of courtesy, or otherwise. The first to hold that office, the first to bear that title, was George Washington; and all those who seek to bestow the title of first President of the United States upon any president whomsoever of the 'Old Congress' are but chasing shadows, pursuing will-o'-the-wisps.

"The Hanson thesis, which has had its own variations in the course of its career, has now assumed substantially this form: John Hanson was the first President of the United States, because he was the first President of congress under the articles of confederation, the first constitution of the United States. This is the basic argument of the Hanson proponents, and it is to this argument that we shall, in the main, devote our examination.

"Was John Hanson actually the first President of congress under the articles of confederation? Those articles, it should be recalled, were adopted by congress on November 15, 1777, and two days later were sent forth to the several states with a plea for their speedy adoption. Some of the states readily assented, others ratified with certain provisos, while still others, led by Maryland, held back until their views with regard to the disposition of the western lands should be agreed to.

"By July, 1778, all the states except Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware had ratified the articles as they stood, and a few months later New Jersey and Delaware also came forward with their ratifications; but Maryland stood stoutly by her demand respecting the western lands (and a most praiseworthy demand it was), and not until her demands had been essentially complied with did that state agree to ratify.

The final step was taken on the first of March, 1781, when the delegates of Maryland in congress, John Hanson and Daniel Carroll, appended their signatures to the articles of confederation.

"At the time of Maryland's ratification of the confederation Samuel Huntington of Connecticut was president of congress and had been since September 28, 1779. There was no new election of a president of the body at that time, but on July 6, 1781, President Huntington gave notice to congress that the state of his health would not permit him to continue longer in the exercise of the duties of the Presidency, and on July 9 congress chose as his successor Samuel Johnston of North Carolina.

"On the following day, however, Johnston presented his declination, offering 'such reasons as were satisfactory,' whereupon Thomas McKean of Delaware was elected President (July 10). McKean served as President of congress until the election of John Hanson, on Monday, November 5.

"It is to be observed, then, that two Presidents, Huntington and McKean, had served between March 1 and November 5, 1781, and another had been chosen but had declined the office. A chief question therefore is, whether the Presidents between March 1 and November 5, 1781, served under the articles of confederation, or whether John Hanson was the first to serve under and by virtue of that instrument. The question hinges on whether the articles of confederation were actually in force during that interval.

Doctor Burnett declares that they were actually in force. He continues:

"To contend, as do the protagonists in behalf of John Hanson as the first President of the United States, that the articles of confederation did not come into force until the first Monday in November, 1781, is to contradict official record and official interpretation.

"As an instance of the lengths to which this

contention has been carried, a recent biographer of John Hanson, after asserting that 'the election of John Hanson of Maryland was the first act of congress of the United States, on its first day of existence,' proceeds to lay down this strange doctrine:

"Between the signing of the articles and this first Monday in November no government was actually in existence, though congress continued to transact business simply because there was a great deal of pressing business to transact. He then remarks that, 'during those few months there was a provisional president called Thomas McKean, . . . who was elected with the definite understanding that he was to retire with the formation of the first government November 5.'

"It is scarcely necessary to point out that, aside from the evidences of fact already adduced, the argument that 'no government was actually in existence' from March 1 to November 5, 1781, is fallacious and entirely contrary to long-accepted legal interpretation.

"It is true enough that, prior to the adoption of the articles of confederation, there was no written document accepted as a constitution or fundamental instrument of government of the United States, but numerous governments have flourished and do flourish without any such written instrument. It may not be amiss, in this connection, to point out that the congress itself, on the thirteenth of September, 1779, laid down the doctrine that 'these states now are as fully, legally, and absolutely confederated as it is possible for them to be.'

"The articles of confederation, so far as the main essentials of the instrument are concerned, did little more than put into definite written form the principles on which the government of the United States had theretofore been conducted.

"At all events, it is not to be gainsaid that, even at the time when John Hanson was elected president of congress, these United States were having their national existence from the fourth of July, 1776. They have continued to do so, and that assertion respecting the date of the nation's birth has held good both in fact and in law."

After discussing the conditions under which Hanson was elected President, Doctor Burnett says:

"In any event, John Hanson does have the distinction, if it be a distinction, of being the first president to be chosen for the definite term of one year, beginning on the first Monday of November. But this is very far from making him President of the United States.

"The evidence, it must be repeated, is conclusive that no president of the continental congress, by whatever name it may be designated, whether 'the congress,' as it first called itself, or 'the United States in congress assembled,' as it came later to be called, was ever President of the United States. And this is true for this best of reasons, among others: because no such office as President of the United States existed until it was created by the federal constitution, framed in 1787 and adopted in 1788.

"The office of President of the United States which that Constitution created is an office wholly different in character from that of President of the old congress, whether before or after the adoption of the articles of confederation; so different, in fact, that almost the sole thing in common is the word 'President' in their respective titles.

"The president of congress was merely a presiding officer, and he was a member of the body over which he presided; he neither possessed nor exercised any executive authority. The President of the United States is almost solely an executive officer; he is not a member of the national legislature; and his contacts with the national legislative body, the congress of the United States, are of a definitely limited character.

"There is therefore only one rational conclusion that can be reached, and that is, that George Washington was the first President of the United States."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)



## The greatest thrill a mother can know

HER BABY . . . thriving . . . gaining by leaps and bounds! His back, strong and fine as a little champion's. His teeth developing perfectly. His legs straight and sturdy. His skin rosy, his flesh firm, his whole body a living promise of health—radiant, buoyant health—through the years to come!

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*What the scientists discovered*  
But newer still is the news from the world-

famous baby clinic. Two physicians fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand for a period of several months—checking with care every detail of their health and growth. Bone structure. Tooth development. Weight and height gains. Blood count . . . And those 50 Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves superbly nourished!

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Dept. WN-4, Borden Building,  
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Please send me—free—new edition  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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(Please print name and address plainly)

**Fastidious Birds**  
After a snowstorm the two-year-olds were throwing bread crumbs and crusts to the sparrows. One piece of hard toast was ignored by the birds for the smaller crumbs.  
Billie looked seriously at the discarded toast and said, "No butter on it!"

**Saving Fido's Nerves**  
"What has come over your wife that she doesn't yell at you all the time, like she used to?"  
"She said she found it was making Fido nervous."

**Dead Flies Don't Spread Disease**  
**TANGLEFOOT**  
HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDES  
**FLY SPRAY**  
**FLY PAPER**  
**FLY RIBBON**

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair  
50c and \$1.00 at Drugists.  
Hiscox Chem. Works, Patagonia, N.Y.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 26-1932.

**Botticelli's Grave Identified**  
Botticelli's grave, in the yard of All Saints' church in Florence, Italy, was identified after a search of many years. He died in 1510.

**Some stomachs have a conscience.**  
They warn you when to stop; and some do not.

**In a Strange World**  
May—Is your husband tight?  
Rae—Is he? Say, every time he takes a nickel out of his pocket the Indian blinks at the light.

**Speaking of literature, many a man's love letters have made a decided hit with a jury.**



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Let Them Show You

LEGION JUNIORS WIN FIRST GAME

Defeat Woodbridge By Score of 6-4.

The baseball team managed by Jerry Harrigan was successful in its first game representing the local post of the American Legion in a series of games which will ultimately lead to a state championship.

Score by innings: Woodbridge 000 300 010-4, Carteret 000 120 12x-6. Includes batting averages for both teams.

Score by innings: Woodbridge 000 300 010-4, Carteret 000 120 12x-6. Three base hits—Krone, Herth. Two base hits—Johnson, Fleming.

PUBLIC SERVICE CUTS 6 PER CENT

Must Meet Demands of Federal Tax.

To meet conditions due to reduced earnings and to additional costs imposed by the new Federal budget-balancing tax law, the directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey today voted to make a six per cent reduction applicable both to its payroll and to dividends payable to holders of its common stock.

The added amount of taxes that Public Service will be called upon to pay under the new law, over a twelve month period, approximates \$1,400,000. The yearly aggregate of the three per cent tax assessed against users of electrical energy is about \$1,300,000.

Scallys Have Party in Daughter's Honor

Mr. and Mrs. John Scally, of Atlantic street, entertained on Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Doris, who was graduated at St. Joseph's School on Sunday. A buffet supper was served.

Young Ukes Win Tenth Straight, 15-14

The Young Ukes won their tenth straight game recently by noosing out the Rockne A. C., 15-14.

Model Town a Failure

Pullman, which is now a part of Chicago, was founded in 1880 by George Mortimer Pullman, the inventor of the Pullman car and founder of the Pullman Palace Car company.

Troubles

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

VANISHED HUBBY IS STILL ALIVE "WIDOW" FINDS

During Long Separation Each Remarried, Thinking Other Dead.

Washington.—After a thirty-year separation, during which each, thinking the other dead, remarried, Edward Scott Shook of Monterey, Calif., and Mrs. Minnie Bowers Shook Nowlan of 502 Eighth street, S. W., still are alive, and still are separated.

For Mrs. Nowlan, discovering her first husband still lived, said: "I never want to see him again. He didn't leave me 30 years ago to go with the army to the Philippines, as the papers say. He left me to find work, and I never have seen him since, and I never want to."

Both marriages were solemnized in Washington, the first in 1895. The Shooks had three children, one of whom died in his infancy. Another, Harry N. Shook, died recently in the home of his fiancée when he suffered a heart attack.

Read of His Death. Several years ago, before her second marriage in 1910, Mrs. Nowlan said she read in a newspaper of her husband's death in a railroad accident in Pittsburgh, so that she believed herself free when she married Mr. Nowlan.

When he died, she said, she attempted to obtain a pension, for he was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. The death certificate of the first husband was necessary, and investigation showed that he still was living.

Trout Jerks Man Into River; Almost Drowns

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Joe Welsh, noted Pasadena (Calif.) fisherman, narrowly escaped death by drowning when a giant steelhead trout jerked him off his balance and dragged him into the swift current of Klamath river.

Man Goaded Wrong; He Stays Day in Jail

Birmingham, N. Y.—Frank Doolittle, of Cortland, faced sentence of a day in Broome county jail because he guessed wrong. Hated before City Judge Ray T. Hackett, Doolittle pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a stop sign and was fined \$2.

Man Gored by Bull Is Saved by Mare and Colt

Greeley, Iowa.—Robert Brady, cattleman, living near here, owes his life to a mare and her colt. Brady was bringing in a herd of cattle when a vicious bull attacked him, knocking him from his horse.

Youths Wih Lanterns Prevent Trolley Crash

Baltimore.—With two lanterns taken from a nearby contractor's toolbox three small boys flagged a southbound Harford avenue trolley car in time to prevent its crashing into a small wagon stalled on the tracks.

His Skull Fractured, He Walks to a Doctor

San Benito, Texas.—A fractured skull was not serious enough to incapacitate an eighty-seven-year-old Mexican man who was kicked by a mule on a farm near town.

Friday the Thirteenth Still Considered "Jinx"

With all the wealth of fact and philosophy at his command man continues to be a victim of superstition, forcing himself to accept inconveniences and endure suffering because of a fear complex.

Recently a great ocean liner was delayed for hours in leaving New York so that the trip might be started on the fourteenth day of the month, and not on Friday, the thirteenth.

England's Virgin Queen as Frenchman Saw Her

In November, 1567, an ambassador extraordinary from Henry IV of France to Elizabeth of England was put ashore at Dover. Of his interviews with the queen, her appearance, her clothes, her demeanor, what she said, he gives the fullest account.

Safety Glass Discovery

The year 1931 is virtually the twenty-first birthday of safety glass, for it was in 1910 that the patent now most generally used was filed. The inventor was Edouard Benedictus, a French chemist of Dutch origin, who had an experimental laboratory in Paris.

Poetic Justice

"Arabs dearly love what we call poetic justice," said Lowell Thomas, the writer-lecturer. "They tell the story of an Arab who stole a horse and sent his son to market to sell it.

Big Prices for Tiny Shrines

As two small medieval shrines were taken quite casually into a London auction room recently the owner, Maj. H. Chase Meredith, thought that if they brought \$5,000 each he would be fortunate.

Harmless Shark

The basking sharks sometimes attain a length of 30 feet or more, but they have very small teeth and their diet consists necessarily of small fishes that travel in shoals and other small soft sea creatures which they take into their huge mouths while lying lazily on the surface of the ocean.

The Wicked Flea

A humanitarian from Hartford, who wished to insure his dog's comfort, sent a hurry-up message to the Meriden Journal. "Kindly tell me," he urged, "as soon as you can, what is good for fleas?" "That depends," stilled the editor. "What's the matter with the fleas?"

Mouse Robs Till; Two Boys Freed

Alliance, Ohio.—The fact that a mouse returned to the scene of a crime, presumably for more loot, kept two boys from being jailed on robbery charges.

DRUNKEN HUSBAND KILLED BY WIFE

Mother of Five Children Surrenders After the Tragedy.

Luray, Va.—A drab little woman, clad in men's trousers and shirt, walked timidly into the office of Sheriff Edward Lucas here and confessed killing her husband, the father of her five children.

Jobless Bandit Given 17 Years in Prison

Kansas City.—William H. Joy, who claimed that he robbed the East Side Bank of Commerce because he was jobless and his wife and two children were in destitute circumstances, has been sentenced to seventeen years in the Missouri penitentiary.

Skull of Tiger Found in Dakota Bad Lands

Emporia, Kan.—Dr. D. C. Schaffner, professor of the College of Emporia, recently returned from South Dakota, where he and his son, Roy, dug a "ton" of fossils out of the bad lands last summer.

Digs Self Out of Grave; Prosecutes Assailant

Benton, Ill.—The mere fact that he was knocked unconscious and later buried by his assailant meant nothing to Raymond Tackett. Tackett proceeded to dig himself out of his grave after regaining consciousness.

Girls Ask for Cell and Are Given Room in Hotel

Sacramento, Calif.—Marie Secker, seventeen; Aretta Conner, eighteen, and Mildred Conner, nineteen, hitchhikers from Peoria, Ill., did their best to get into the city jail here. They explained they were broke and hungry. The police provided dinner and a room in a hotel.

County Clerk 44 Years

Jackson, Miss.—Tom Q. Brame, Jasper county chancery clerk, holds the record for public office holding in Mississippi. He has been clerk 44 years, running for office 11 times without a defeat.

Hangs Self on Visit

Berkeley, Calif.—Jacob S. Bomberger, fifty-one, business man of Palmyra, Pa., hanged himself while visiting at the home of his brother, John M. Bomberger, police reported.

In the Caribbean

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.

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.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Advertisement for GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, featuring an image of the product and text describing its benefits for skin.

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.

The IMPERIAL Hat

Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS

TOM The Bootblack 97 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

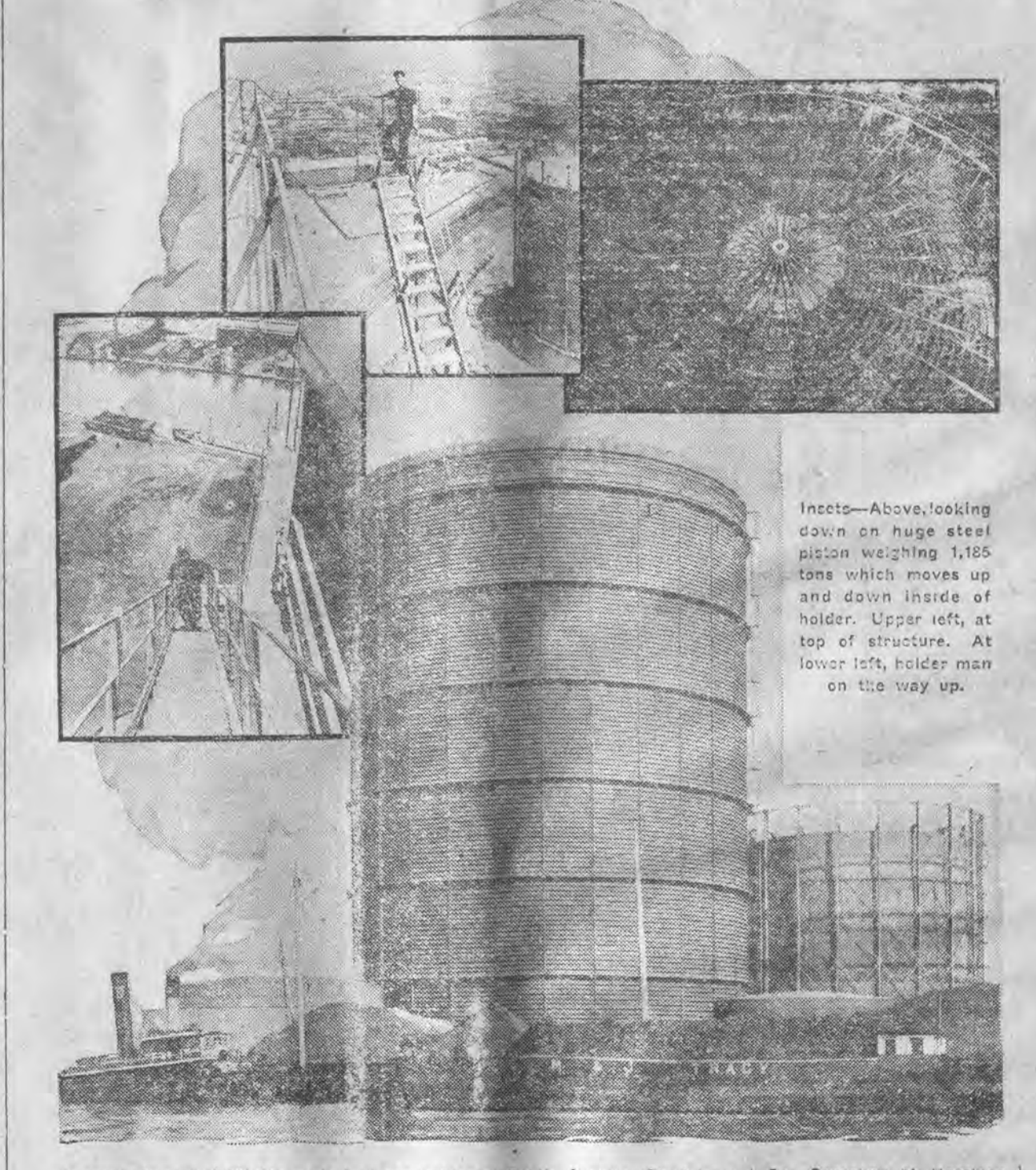
Advertisement for Roosevelt Diner, 528 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J., Phone 1029.

Advertisement for LOUIS VONAH BUILDER, 257 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Advertisement for TYPEWRITERS, Sold, Rented and Repaired, CARTERET NEWS, Phone Carteret 8-0300.

Advertisement for John Ruskin CIGARETTES, BEST AND BIGGEST CIGARET, SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA, Delightfully MILD.

Many Are the "Ups and Downs" of the Man Who Daily Inspects the Harrison Gas Holder 400 Feet High



General view of 15,000,000 cubic foot gas holder of Public Service Electric and Gas Company at Harrison. The holder man at Harrison on Harrison Gas Plant, ever since the 400-foot structure was erected in 1926, enjoys his job thoroughly.