

COUNCIL PETITIONED FOR CEMETERY PERMIT

Petitions were filed with the borough Council at its meeting held Wednesday night, requesting the issuance of a cemetery permit to the Blazing Star Cemetery Association, who has acquired the land formerly held by the Carteret Cemetery Association.

The letter was from the Canda Realty Company, owners of the land along Blair road, where the cemetery plot is located. In the letter it was set forth that the former cemetery association had failed to live up to the contract under which it obtained the use of the land. Foreclosure followed, with the property reverting back to the original owner by a sheriff's deed.

The decree in the Sheriff's sale of the property was reported to be \$163,800 representing 125 acres. When this was turned over for cemetery purposes, a few years ago, it took that 125 acres out of the taxable property of the community. The reverting back of the property to the original owners would put it back into taxable property unless a permit for a cemetery is granted the original owners. As it is now the original owners have the 125 acres, the property, without the permit; while the people who talked about having a cemetery have the permit without the property. It was reported that \$500,000.00 was to be spent on the cemetery in one way or another but it is not given much credence locally. Carteret already has considerable exempt property for the size of the town. It is reported it amounts to \$553,050.00. The more exempt property there is the heavier taxes weigh on the rest of the community. Some have expressed the feeling that a community the size of Carteret cannot stand very much exempt property and exist for many years without a heavier burden.

It was stated by Mr. Canda, that the new association plans to develop the cemetery property at a cost of approximately \$500,000. Mr. Canda is head of the association; Russel Miles, vice president; H. Clifford Gayley, secretary and treasurer. The trustees are Mr. Canda, Mr. Miles and Phillip Martin.

The petition of the Canda firm seeks to have the cemetery permit transferred from the defunct company to the new association. The matter was referred to the council as a whole, and borough attorney.

Complaint was received from Carteret Post, American Legion, regarding the destruction of signs placed by the Legion at the entrance of the borough. The signs request the riding public to drive carefully and "Protect Carteret Children." Of the four signs only one is left. The matter was referred to the police committee.

The Pulaski Social Club presented a similar complaint regarding signs in Pulaski avenue which have been used as targets for boys throwing stones. The street department will take up the matter.

The legion, in another communication, stated that the usual observance of Memorial Day will be held this year and asked for the usual financial aid. The letter was filed, to be taken up later.

An invitation was received from the Exempt Firemen's Association to attend a Washington bicentennial program on March 24.

The street department reported progress in street work. Councilman D'Zurilla, chairman of the police committee, reported that one of the police cars is dangerous on account of fumes discharged into the body. All windows have to be kept wide open for safety, police report. The car will be repaired.

SIGNS PETITION ON HOME RULE

A bill is in the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives which aims to have home rule on prohibition. It is known as the Beck-Lithium Home Rule Resolution. In order to get the bill out of committee 145 signatures are necessary. Among those reported signing to have the bill reported out was William H. Sutphin, now representing this, the third Congressional district.

HOLDS CARD PARTY FOR SHRINE BENEFIT

A successful card party was held Sunday night for the benefit of the Rosary Shrine in Summit. Mrs. Daniel McDonnell was in charge. A tea set donated by Mrs. McDonnell went to Mary Lloyd. Mrs. Joseph McHale won a valuable antique purse. Following the games, refreshments were served. The winners were:

Euchre: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Jr., Howard Beiter, Mrs. Joseph McHale, Mrs. William Gibson, Gertrude McDonnell, Adele Byrne, Mrs. Martin Halinan, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. Frank Davis.

Bridge: Mrs. T. Delaney, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., Mary Fagan, Mrs. Edith Sofka, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, Jr., Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Loretta Gibson, Neil Sheridan, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mary Murray, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Thomas McBride, Edward J. Lloyd.

Pinochle: Fred Schein, C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dolan, R. M. Geis, Mrs. H. Hilbert, George Somers, Bryan Gins, Loretta Gibson.

Fan-tan: Mary Yorke, Mrs. George Enot, Elizabeth Schein and Genevieve LeVan.

Hibernian Order to Hold Annual Dance

The twenty-third annual ball of Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held on the night of March 17 in Dalton's auditorium. The committee in charge has engaged Lind Bros. Orchestra for the dance music, and in addition has engaged an Irish bag-piper from New York. The latter will provide a program of Irish music. On the committee of arrangements is: John Powers, who is general chairman; William O'Brien, Patrick Foxe, B. Fitzpatrick, Thomas Larkin, Michael Mahoney, John P. Donoghue and Patrick Coomey.

VERONICA BARNEY CELEBRATES 11TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Veronica Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barney, celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary with a party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Alice Lewer, Margaret Skeffington, Camilla Enot, Doris Spewak, Martha Sheridan, Clara Brockman, Lucille Staubach, Claire Kelly, Audrey Byrne, Rhoda Veronica and Velma Barney, and August Kapusy.

Assisting the youngsters were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewer, Mr. and Mrs. John Barney and Mrs. Brockman.

TO CONSIDER JOB APPLICANTS THURS.

Mrs. Ernest H. Boynton, vice president of the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp and likewise of the Personnel Committee will hold a meeting of that committee on Thursday evening, March 3rd, for the purpose of discussing applications for positions at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp next summer.

Members of the Personnel committee of the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp include—Mrs. B. M. Howley and Mrs. A. G. Waller, Highland Park, Director, H. W. Baker, New Brunswick, Dr. William London and Mr. R. L. Clare, Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Boynton announced that the following positions are still open at the Kiddie Camp. Men—Counselors in hand-craft work, counselors in nature study—counselors for dramatics. Women—counselors in hand craft work, counselors for music. Mrs. Boynton also said that she would like to receive applications from qualified registered nurses who could remain in residence at the camp during July and August.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY PARTY

Beautiful prizes were awarded at the card party held by the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's church at the parish hall Tuesday night. In charge of the event were Mrs. Amy Reed, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Harveta Morris, Mrs. John Drummond and Dorothy Stillman. Refreshments were served. The winners were:

Pinochle, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. Amy Reed, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. William Gerity, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Fred Laufer, Mrs. E. Hobbs, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Egbert Brown, William Brandon, Mrs. R. Hollingshead, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mrs. Nellie Ritchy and Anna Kirchner.

Euchre, Mrs. Fred Colton Joseph Casey, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. Bessie Hobbs, Dorothy Stillman, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Fred Stillman, Mrs. Edward Saunders, William Donnelly, Helen Nannen, Mrs. O. Stansbury, Mrs. Ada O'Brien.

Bridge, Mildred Woodruff, E. Hunderman, Mary Filosa, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. William Casey, Edward Lloyd.

Fan-tan, Miss Helen Turk, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mildred Staubach, Alice Staubach, Mrs. William Schwartz, Violet Vornbaum, and Mrs. Laura Walz.

LADIES' MISSION BAND RE-ELECT SAME OFFICERS

All officers were re-elected at the meeting of the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church held at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Levi, of Roosevelt avenue Tuesday night.

They are: Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, president; Mrs. Charles Walling, vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Reason, secretary and Mrs. Roscoe Levi, treasurer.

Letters were read from missionaries in Japan, Siam, Mexico and Korea.

The guests at the session were: Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Gus Edward and Mrs. Allan Messinger.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS

Final arrangements have been completed by the Junior Woman's Club for a bridge and tea which will be held at the Winfield Scott hotel in Elizabeth on Saturday afternoon of this week.

It is planned to leave here at 2:00 o'clock in private cars. The Misses Kathryn Grech, Helen Jurich and Eleanor Harris are in charge of the affair.

UPHOLSTERING And FURNITURE REPAIRING AND RE-FINISHING

Work Done By Experts
INQUIRE AT
B. KAHN

Washington Ave. Carteret

HERE AND THERE

Syracuse, March 1—Mayor Rowland B. Marvin won his fight today for the removal of John Gee, Superintendent of Maintenance and Repair of the Board of Education, who was charged with splitting fees with the night school janitor. Gee was dismissed by the school board.

Chicago, March 1—Seven major governing bodies are reducing the budgets 31% saving taxpayers about 40%. Representatives of the county, school board, sanitary district and three park districts announced they would reduce their budgets from \$260,000,000 to \$178,000,000. Today was payless day for 14,000 school teachers and 4,000 board of education employees.

Atlantic City—Atlantic City has already made the largest reduction of any municipality in the State eliminating unnecessary positions and through the co-operation of school teachers, policeman and firemen who have agreed to accept 11 months pay for 12 months' work.

Montreal—The government luxury tax adds 5% to all meals costing more than 35c. A plate of ham and eggs formerly costing 35c now costs 37c.

Boston, March 1st—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reports the general level of industrial activity in New England as at the lowest point in the present depression. While there were some gains, these were offset by further sharp declines in most activity.

Minneapolis, March 1—The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company reports the moving of its manufacturing units from Elkhart, Indiana, to Minneapolis to effect economies. Vice-president H. W. Swett stated that there was not enough business for all plants and the Elkhart units were to be discontinued and the business carried on in one place.

Carteret—The head of one company operating a plant in Carteret and elsewhere advises that the plant in the other municipality of the same size, producing more, is taxed one-eighth of the amount paid in Carteret. He states he cannot continue to operate in Carteret and compete with plants much more favorably located and is seriously considering shutting down one of the plants.

So taxes do create unemployment and the boys will not stop until there is no money around for anyone to get to give to the politicians and their families.

Chicago: New River, Beckley and Standard Pocahontas coal producers have reduced their contract prices 25c per ton.

Cong. of Israel Plan Public Card Party

A group of women members of the Congregation of the Brotherhood of Israel have arranged for a public card party to be given for the benefit of the Hebrew school connected with the congregation. The card party will be held in Odd Fellows hall on March 21. The women sponsoring it are: Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. Benjamin Klein, Mrs. Alex Handelman, and Mrs. Abe Weitzman.

MRS. SAMUEL LEFKOWITZ

Mrs. Samuel Lefkowitz, mother of Emanuel Lefkowitz, of Pershing Avenue, died at her home in Bayonne, Tuesday evening following a heart attack. She was 71 year old. She is survived by four sons and four daughters, her husband having died two years ago.

Tickets are now on sale for the card party to be held by the Carteret members of the Rahway lodge of Elks, at the Nathan Hale school auditorium on Tuesday night, March 15. The proceeds will go to the mayor's relief fund here.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of BARNEY'S BUSY BEE, managed by Barney Dreivich, formerly manager of the A. & P. Store on Washington avenue. On Thursday, March 10th, with a full line of groceries, Delicatessen, vegetables and produce.

We will carry the best quality of goods to sell at prices never before known in Carteret. Telephone Service and Delivery. We expect to build up our business on courtesy and satisfaction.

Watch for the Opening Sale BARNEY'S BUSY BEE
56 Washington Ave. Carteret

DR. L. SHAPIRO
IS NOW LOCATED IN HIS
NEW QUARTERS
At
72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
CARTERET, N. J.

Telephone Office Hrs.
Carteret 8-0350 10 A. M. 8 P. M.

Borough Tax Rate Drops 68 Points--County Board Announces Rate As 5.29

MISS F. SCHWARTZ BRIDE OF S. BROWN

The synagogue of the Congregation of Loving Justice was packed to capacity, when Miss Fannie Schwartz, daughter of Samuel Schwartz, of lower Roosevelt avenue, became the bride of Sidney J. Brown, son of former Councilman and Mrs. Samuel B. Brown, of upper Roosevelt avenue, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. R. J. Weiner. Oscar Brown, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Anna Schwartz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her Uncle, School Commissioner Isadore Schwartz. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the basement of the synagogue, where refreshments were served.

The groom was born in this borough and educated in the public schools here. Since his graduation from the Newark Law School, Mr. Brown has been connected with the law office of his brother, House Assembly Leader, Elmer E. Brown.

LADY DEMOCRATS NAME COMMITTEES

Standing committees were appointed Wednesday night at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club, held in Firehouse No. 2.

The committees are as follows: By-Laws—Mrs. Garret Walsh, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

Sick Committee—Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Patrick Coomey and Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe.

Executive board—Mrs. Edward A. Lloyd, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. John Medwick and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Membership—Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. William D. Casey, Mrs. William V. Coughlin and Mrs. Samuel B. Brown. Relief—Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. William O'Brien and Mrs. John Medwick.

Publicity—Mrs. C. H. Byrne and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

Preliminary arrangements were made for a Washington bicentennial program on April 27 in the firehouse. After the business meeting was over refreshments were served and a card party was held. Those present were: Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Frederic T. Colton, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Maurice Goodman, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Morris Morris, Miss Margaret Hermann, Miss Florence Toppo, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Anthony Stawicki, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lloyd, Mrs. Anthony Toppo, Mrs. Michael Toppo, Blanche Cole, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. William F. Lawlor and Mrs. William J. Lawlor.

SINGS IN TRENTON

Miss Gladys Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of Atlantic street, a student artist in a television studio in New York, went to Trenton, Thursday to sing at a meeting of the Motor Vehicle Club in the Carteret Club. Miss Kahn attended at the request of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Harold G. Hoffman.

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HEBREW ALLIANCE MEETS

A business meeting was held by the Hebrew Alliance at the Chrome synagogue last Thursday night. Cards followed the session, with Miss Madeline Wohlgenuth in charge.

Awards went to Mrs. Mary Lehrer, Mrs. Irene Kaplan, Miss Diana Abrams, Eli Levi, Mrs. Sophie Drour, and Morris Landsberg.

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING

Albert DeLessio, of Turner street, Port Reading, Stephen Fekete, of 59 Locust street and Charles Sharkey, of the Boulevard section were each fined \$10 Thursday night for street fighting. The three were fighting in Chrome avenue. Sergeant McNally made the arrests.

EXEMPT FIREMEN TO ENTERTAIN COUNCIL

At the meeting of the Exempt Firemen, held in fire hall No. 1, on Thursday night, arrangements were made to present a bi-centennial program on March 24.

An invitation will be extended to Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and members of the borough council to attend.

The committee in charge comprises Joseph P. Lloyd, John Harrington, George Chamra, Jr., John Duncan, Martin Rock, Leo Rockman and Valentine Gleckner.

HIGH SENIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Seniors of the Carteret High School will present their annual play on Monday night, March 11, at the high school auditorium. This year's production is a domestic comedy in three acts, being directed by Mrs. W. J. Conway.

The ten principal roles are taken by the following cast of characters: Mrs. Stevens, housekeeper—Myrtle Barker. Marie, maid—Lena Rosenbloom. Sidney Smith, sausage man—Louis Brown.

Sam Carman, advertising man—Walter Pavlik. Arthur Smith—Theodore Kleban. Jane Smith—Harriet Lebowitz. Dick Brainerd, young lawyer—John Schein. Rose Barker—Hazel Byrne. Reginald Dabney—Jacob Essig. Peggy Sampson—Elizabeth Zeloznik. The proceeds of the show will go to the seniors fund for their trip to Washington.

Lebowitz' Entertain At House-Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz entertained at a house warming party at their new home, corner of Carteret avenue and Atlantic street, on Friday night.

Supper was served and bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. Lebowitz were presented with a Japanese garden.

The guests were: Julius Kloss, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. David Lasner, Mrs. Max Cohen, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. Morris Ulman and Mrs. J. Weiss.

P. S. Buses Travel 110 Million Miles in Year

During 1931 Public Service street cars, buses and taxi-cabs operated approximately 110,000,000 miles and carried nearly one half billion passengers without the loss of a single life because of an accident.

Public Service maintains a bonus plan under which operators of street cars and buses are rewarded for their safety efforts. Since the plan was put into effect several years ago, operators have received more than three quarters of a million dollars in no-accident bonuses.

LEADS IN STRAW VOTE

In a straw vote taken during the week in Illinois by a newspaper having a total vote cast of 51,463 for all candidates, Democrats and Republicans, Alfred E. Smith got the highest vote with 16,625. Roosevelt got 3,567. The highest Republican vote was for Charles G. Dawes with 4,123. The vote for Herbert C. Hoover was 2,948.

Ukrainian Club Starts Membership Drive

A membership drive was started last week by the Ukrainian Social Club and will continue through the month.

A committee has been named to take charge of the drive. It consists of Walter Wadiak, chairman, John Daluski, John Kleban and Stephen Mortsea.

The Carteret tax rate for 1932 has been fixed at 5.29, as against last year's rate of 5.97. This is a reduction of 68 points. There is a slight reduction in the amount of money required by the State from Carteret. This amounts to \$536.88.

There is slightly less required for State roads, a little less for soldiers' bonus, while more is required for the state schools.

The county requirements dropped in the neighborhood of \$3,000, whereas the local municipal reduction in tax revenue to be raised was \$93,470.34.

The tax rates, the exempt property and the taxes appropriated are given below.

In the amount of taxes appropriated by the school system there is in the neighborhood of \$30,000.00 of taxes applied from previous amounts taken from the taxpayers which does not show up in the amount appropriated. The district schools will spend substantially more than the amount appropriated of the taxpayers' money. This will be over and above what they will get from the State, which will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000, so the boys on the school board or others interested, will spend about as usual, although the appropriated figures do not show it.

TAXABLE RATABLES		
	1932	1931
Land	\$ 3,959,556	\$ 4,005,566
Improvements..	5,727,095	5,808,420
Real Estate	9,686,652	9,813,986
Second Class		
Railroad	312,429	316,387
Personal	2,918,340	2,928,962
Household Exemption	56,400	55,200
Soldiers' Exemption	42,900	41,825
Net Valuation	12,818,120	12,962,201
Appeals	45,195	8,670
Utilities	214,665	210,792
Co. Valuation.	12,987,590	13,164,293

EXEMPT PROPERTY		
	1932	1931
Public Schools	\$226,000	\$226,000
Public Property.....	101,350	101,350
Churches	165,700	165,700
Motor Vehicles	60,000	53,275

TAXES APPROPRIATED		
	1932	1931
State Roads.....	\$ 12,987.60	\$ 13,164.30
State Schools..	34,452.08	34,846.40
Soldiers' bonus	1,778.52	2,744.38
County	120,039.10	120,966.76
District schools	272,561.09	314,394.28
Local Govern.	236,605.00	237,421.15
Bank stocktax	1,652.76	1,951.76

Fine Card Party Is Given By D. of A.

A delightful card party was held by the Daughters of America at Odd Fellows hall last Thursday night. The guests were:

Mrs. Dan Reason, Mrs. J. Shaffer, P. Cohen, Hilda Doody, Grace Barker, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Agnes Clifford, Miss Violet Reason, Mrs. A. Skidmore, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Amy Reid, A. W. Hall.

Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Mrs. A. Van Dyk, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. L. Yetman, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. Schultz, C. Jamison, Mrs. M. Brooks, Anna Moore, Alice Barker, Mrs. Tyrell, I. Colquhoun.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEGS OF MILK FED VEAL, 1/2 or Whole, lb.	18c.
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	20c.
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE, link or loose, lb.	19c.
2 LARGE CANS PINEAPPLE	27c.
1 GALLON CAN MAZOLA OIL	79c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.	25c.

LEBOWITZ BROTHERS BUTCHERS

55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

The House of the Three Ganders

SYNOPSIS

Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Mr. Morrison. But comes after him, but his new friends conceal him, Fed, and to clean clothes, the boy, who gives his name as Shad (Shardian) is sent on his way to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. The colonel secures him a situation in the village of Amity Dam. He becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony" and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered by the straitlaced people of Amity Dam as a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. But Morrison comes to Amity Dam to take his son back to his own dissolute life. Morrison, known lawbreaker, is overawed by Colonel Blake, who is the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. With Bony, he pays a visit to Bumpy Brown.

CHAPTER III—Continued

There was a rap at the door. Shad opened it. A well-dressed, handsome young lady about twenty years old stood looking at the boy with an expression of astonishment in her face. She uttered no word of greeting. Her manner was haughty when she said: "I want to see Mr. Brown."

She turned away as she spoke. Bumpy changed color. With a look of surprise and embarrassment he said: "All right, I'll be with you in a minute." The girl descended the steps and disappeared. Bumpy put on his coat and hurried out-of-doors saying: "Set down, boys. I'll be with you soon."

He closed the door behind him and followed the young lady. Through a window the boys saw them walk together into the edge of the thicket where they stood talking. "Who is that?" Shad asked. "Darned if I know," was Bumpy's answer. "But I'd like to set an' look at her for a week."

"She is pretty—no mistake," Shad agreed. Soon the girl went away. Returning Bumpy stopped in front of the shack. The boys went out to him. He did not speak of his mysterious caller. He finished his work. He put some tools and clothing in his pack basket. "Well, boys, we'll go along with ye," he said cheerfully. "Dick an' me are goin' to Bolton tonight so we can begin work in the mornin'."

Two small green sticks having four crochets were lashed on either side of the basket. They sloped upward and backward. A lashed rod lay in the lower crochets. This was Dick's saddle. The rim of the basket helped the bird to balance himself when necessary. Released from his cage, Dick laughed joyously and shouted, "Come on," and flew to his perch behind the pack basket now on the back of his master. In a moment, settled on his perch he soberly declared: "Money makes the mare go."

The boys laughed. It was indeed an outfit as curious and as amusing as any that ever took to the road. Bumpy stopped suddenly and turned to his two companions and said: "By Jeedix, boys! We've had fun an' we'll have some more. I like you. If any one o' you ever needs a friend er a home, come to me."

When he had returned that evening Shad succeeded in writing a letter to Ruth Blake in which he felt a sense of pride and satisfaction. It told of his day with Bumpy Brown. Its spelling and grammar would later have made him wince but not in his best days could he have improved its humor.

CHAPTER IV

Foreground of the Mystery. Shad spent a year and a half in the little village. It was enveloped by many visits to the Fun Shop in Brown's cove. The mysterious young lady had thrown a glamour of romance upon it. Once Bony had spoken playfully of their admiration and of their wish to see her again. Bumpy Brown looked serious and quickly changed the topic. He never spoke of her. The boys had jolly times with the tinker and his bird. He entertained them with quaint jests and thrilling tales and good food. His good-natured, merry talk, not like that of any other man, had made them fond of him. They were keen-minded boys. They suspected that his stories were not all true, that his alleged friend "Muggins" was a fiction. In spite of all this, they loved to be with Bumpy Brown. Shad had now begun to find himself. He was growing in strength, stature and wisdom. He had learned how to study. He had acquired an almost sinful longing for good clothes. Still he liked not less good books and good company. His friend, the village doctor, had lent him the novels of *Readers* and *Dickens* and the poems of *Longfellow* and *Tennyson*. His best creditors were the doctor, the grammar and the dictionary. He had begun to enjoy his letter-writing. He had a sense of pride in the long letter that he had written to Mr. Converse. Mr. Converse was so pleased with the letter that he sent a check of fifty dollars to the boy and bade him do as he pleased with the money. Shad went to Ashfield and bought fine raiment. That day he wrote a letter to Ruth Blake in which he said: "At last I can come to visit you without being intimidated and oppressed by soiled garments. I hope that you will like my new clothes and me. We have gone into partnership and our business is to make a good impression on you. If we fail I shall

By IRVING BACHELLER

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not blame the clothes but I shall think that I am in very bad luck."

It must be said that the undertaking was successful. On three Sundays that autumn he and the new clothes were engaged in this romantic enterprise. The handsome lad and the girl went canoeing and rode about the countryside together. The boy succeeded in getting himself deeply in love. The last of these visits was on a Sunday late in October. The colonel was not at home. Shad ate a midday dinner with Ruth and her mother. The girl left them for a time to go out on an errand. This was a purely strategic move. The friendly gentleman and the boy talked together. "Amity Dam is no place for you," said Mrs. Blake. "I'm going to try to help you out of that mire of rusticity. You must come to Canton and go to school. The colonel and I have been laying plans. I have no boy and I could be a kind of mother to you."

"I should like that. I would be very proud." "You need a mother or a father to whom you could bring your troubles. You are so young."

"Well, my greatest trouble is the fact that I am so young." "Do you call that a trouble? I wish that I were back at your age. I was



Her Manner Was Haughty When She Said, "I Want to See Mr. Brown."

in love at seventeen. It was the beginning of a great happiness." The boy was quick to take advantage of this opening. He was loosed for it. He blushed as he looked at her and said: "I guess that I know how you felt. You loved to lie down at night and be alone with your happiness. In the morning the birds sang of the love in your heart. Even the flowers in the field knew your secret. They looked at you and nodded their heads as if they would give you encouragement. That is the way they treat me."

"You?" "Yes, they are always reminding me of the colors in her hair and eyes and cheeks. I think that the sun and the moon and the stars shine only to show her face to me." "My child! Are you in love?" "Yes, but I am not a child." "Whom do you love?" "Your daughter." Mrs. Blake took the boy's hand and laughed. "In love! and getting one hundred and fifty dollars a year!" she exclaimed with good-natured amusement. "I suppose that you and your wife could get along on bread and water."

"I'm not always going to be poor." "Your school days have scarcely begun." "I learn fast. I shall get along."

"The time to fall in love is after you have got along, not before." "It comes when it comes. Nobody can tell when he will fall in love." "I wouldn't take this so seriously. You'll get over it."

"Never! You don't know how bad it is. I would rather die than give it up. I want to be engaged to Ruth." "It is impossible. You are both far too young." "But you were only seventeen when you fell in love."

"True, but those days things were different and I was not engaged for a year after that. The colonel was then three years older than I—old enough to be sure of himself. Now, Shad, I must ask you to promise me on your word of honor as a gentleman that you will say nothing to Ruth of this

until I give you permission to do it. We'll see how you get along and we shall do everything that we can do to help you. If you keep your love for her and if she should be fond of you we will have another talk about it by and by."

"I will make the promise and keep it, but if I see that some other fellow is trying to get her it would be hard for me to keep myself from jumping in."

"Don't worry. You have the inside track. We are all fond of you. Let's see what happens." Shad returned to his task in Amity Dam a bit depressed. Soon after that an unexpected trouble came upon him. One of the gold rings had been missing from its showcase for a week. Since the loss had been discovered Shad had observed a difference—slight but unmistakable—in the manner of Mr. and Mrs. Smithers. Indeed, he thought that other people had begun to treat him coolly.

The next Sunday afternoon Shad and Bony went down to Brown's cove. Shad told Bumpy of his trouble.

"Folks are just nat'rally cussed mean," said Bumpy. "They're made that way. By Jeedix! They can't help it no more'n a load can help havin' warts. I heard 'o'her day in a house where I was tinkerin' that you an' Bony was wild. I says: 'Them boys are all right. Till they've learnt their lesson be easy on 'em. They'll come out as straight as a loon's leg.'" Boys are quick to detect the note of insincerity. They knew that Bumpy spoke from his heart in spite of his own bitterness.

Suddenly he came to Shad. "Boy, I forgot yer trouble," he said. "Tell me about that ring. When did you see it last?"

"When I was showing it and some other trinkets to a girl the other day." "What girl?" "I don't know her name. She was about eighteen years old—light-colored hair an' blue eyes. She had pretty teeth an' a turned-up nose. There was a scar on her left cheek. Wore a blue dress."

"I'm afraid she's rather light-fingered," said Bumpy. "I know her, an' what folks say in her neighborhood—a few miles south o' here. I'm a-goin' up there in a day or two. I'll see what I can do. Don't worry."

As they were leaving Bumpy said: "Come down next Sunday. I may have some news." The next Sunday, to avoid criticism, they went to meeting and promptly set out for Brown's cove.

Bumpy was standing by the door. He waved his hat as they came up and called out: "By Jeedix, boys! I'm happy! See that?"

He held up the gold ring between his thumb and forefinger. Shad trembled with excitement. "How did you get it?" he asked.

"Oh, I went an' see that gal an' I jus' scared it out o' her. Told her she'd have to give it back or go to jail. She broke down and handed it over. It was kind o' pitiful. I told her nobody would even know her name an' they won't—not from me. I'm a-goin' to take it to Smithers and tell him how I come by it."

The sat down to their dinner of roasted partridges and baked potatoes and pumpkin pie. "There's just one fly in my ointment," said Bumpy as he began to carve the birds.

"What's that?" Bony asked. "I've been drunk ag'in. Met an old comrade. We got to talkin' 'bout the second day at Gettysburg. There's suthin' cur'us 'bout Gettysburg. It's slippery ground. He had a bottle, we walked to Brown's cove in the cool o' the night an' got drunk on the way. We set down here an' fit the Confeds till daylight. If I could ferget Gettysburg an' some other things, I'd be respectable."

They ate a moment in silence. Then Bumpy added: "One drink will put the devil in me. The old sores begin to bleed. But I'm through—by Jeedix! Never no more whisky fer me. I'm through. The woman has looked purty solemn since then."

He carved the birds and loaded their plates. It was no time for idle words. Talk was not resumed until each had dulled his appetite on the bones. Then Bumpy began his tales of thrilling and improbable adventure.

When the boys thanked him and bade him good-by the sun was low. They left with a most friendly feeling for the old man.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kukui Nut Has Added to Wealth of Hawaii

A profitable industry has developed in Hawaii, in the extraction of oil of the kukui-nut tree.

In days gone by, a business of respectable size was built up around this commodity, the output reaching about 10,000 gallons a month in 1850. The oil was then used for lighting homes, the nuts being burned after being strung together on a stick. It also was employed as a wood preservative. Modern chemists have seen its value in the manufacture of soft soap, oil varnishes, paints and linoleums.

The kukui trees grow wild on every island of the territory, huge groves of them flourishing in many mountain valleys. It is estimated that there are not less than 15,000 acres of the trees.

From this source not less than 75,000 tons of nuts might be gathered annually. Even should the yield be reduced to 50,000 tons, due to the inaccessibility of some of the trees, the commercial yield still would be in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 gallons of oil for twelve months.

Indian Edible

The wild flower Jack-in-the-pulpit is sometimes called "Indian turnip" because Indians used to cook the roots for food.

The United States get most of its asphalt, not from the famous asphalt lakes but by distillation of crude oil.

Battling With Eggs and Vegetables



WHEN the sophomores and freshmen of Liverpool university put on their annual battle their ammunition includes eggs, tomatoes, oranges and even flour. Above is a view of the desperate conflict at the peak of the excitement.

PETER'S HEART IS IN HIS MOUTH

OF COURSE not! And of course no one ever does really and truly have his heart in his mouth. But if you ever have been terribly frightened probably you have felt as if your heart were in your mouth, or at any rate in your throat. Peter Rabbit is quite positive that his heart has jumped quite into his mouth more than once. You couldn't make him believe anything else. He would tell you that it is his heart and he ought to know, if anybody does, where his heart is and what it does. You see, Peter is like a very great many people—set in his opinions.

So it would be quite useless to tell him that his heart wasn't really in his mouth that night when he stole from the brush heap to the old stump and then to the young hemlock tree again, right in plain sight of Hooty the Owl had Hooty but turned his head at the right time. He is positive it was.

Hooty sat on the top of his watch tower, which, as you know, was a tall dead tree. So still he sat and so straight that he looked in the moonlight like part of the tree itself. His great yellow eyes were fixed on the little hole in an old log into which he had chased Shadow the Weasel. He was waiting for Shadow to come out. Once in a while he turned his head without moving his body at all until he could look straight behind him. Then it seemed as if his head had

A STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

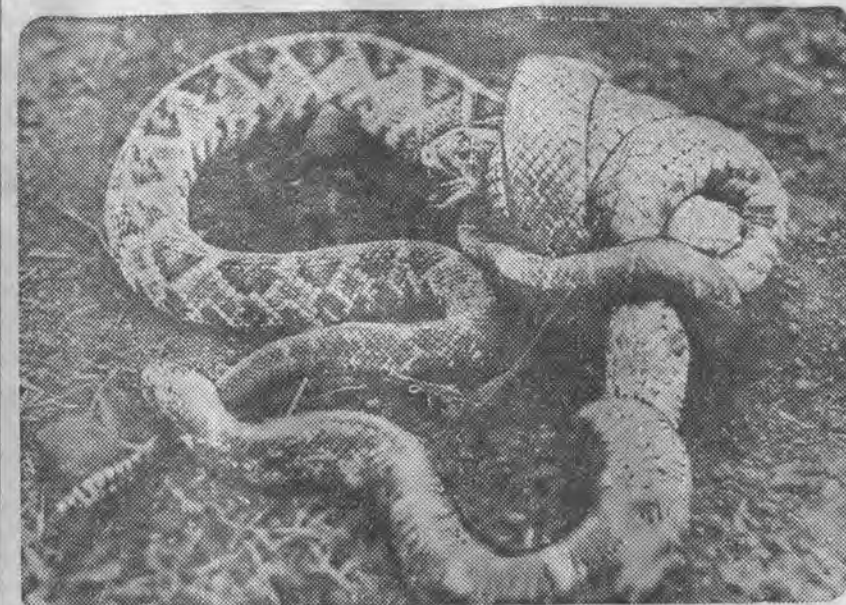
been put on his shoulders blindside before. He would look behind him this way for an instant just to make sure that there was no one moving there. Then his head would snap around back in a flash, and he would once more fix his great, fierce, hungry-



His Great Yellow Eyes Were Fixed on the Little Hole in an Old Log into Which He Had Chased Shadow the Weasel.

looking eyes on the old log in which Shadow had found safety. Peter waited until Hooty had looked

King Snake Kills Tropical Rattler



BROOKLYN Museum's Brazil expedition staged an international reptile battle at Marajo, largest of the Amazon delta islands, and one of the pictures taken by Emerson Smith, the expedition's camera man, is shown above. A common American king snake was taken to Brazil and pitted against a tropical rattler, which he killed and swallowed. Having bent the rattler's neck back upon itself, the king snake (foreground) is here administering a constrictive coup de grace to its strangling antagonist. While the victorious king snake is harmless to man, the vanquished tropical rattler is the deadliest and most aggressive of the entire genus.

hemlock tree. This time he thought that his heart would jump right out of his mouth. But Peter was safe now from the spreading branches of the little hemlock tree when he had so carelessly stepped on that little dry twig, and Hooty couldn't see him. For a minute he stared very hard, but only for a minute. He saw, he didn't dare keep his head turned longer for fear that Shadow would slip out of that old log and get away.

Such a sigh of relief as Peter did give then! He was safe now from Hooty, for the little hemlock tree was tall enough so that Hooty could not see beyond it. "I wish I could get away from Shadow as easily," thought Peter as he hurried away through the Green Forest, lipperty-lipperty-lyp. "But just as soon as he gets away from Hooty he will follow my tracks. Oh, dear! What shall I do next?"

Red Ostrich Wool



The fur collar of fox is rivaled in interest by the three-quarter jacket length and the line of nickel buttons on this smart three-piece suit of red ostrich wool.

FOUR GOOD THINGS

A GOOD dressing for a fat chicken is:

Prune Dressing. Soak one cupful of prunes over night, drain, stone and chop. Add one cupful of chopped tart apples, one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and one cupful of bread crumbs; mix well and add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and stuff the fowl.

Cranberry Sherbet. Wash and cook two cupfuls of cranberries in water to cover. When soft force through a potato ricer and add two cupfuls of sugar, mix well and add three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and a pint of rich milk. Freeze as usual.

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes. Take one and one-half pounds of ham cut into convenient sized pieces, four cupfuls of sliced raw potatoes and a pint of well-seasoned white

sauce. Place a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a well-greased casserole, using one-third of them, cover with a few slices of onion and one-half of the ham; season with salt and pepper, repeat with the same and have a layer of potatoes on top. Cover all with the white sauce and cover the casserole; bake until all are well done.

Green Pepper and Corn Scalloped. Take two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half cupful of milk, one chopped green pepper, one chopped red pimiento and two cupfuls of fresh or canned corn. Fill a buttered casserole one-third full of the mixture, add one-fourth cupful of fresh bread crumbs buttered, then another layer of corn and peppers and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until well done.

Feat for Science. Science hasn't done much yet. When it can transplant whiskers from the face to a bald head and make them grow there it will be entitled to a piece in the paper.—Toledo Blade.

Winner in National Yard and Garden Contest

FIRST prize in class I of the 1931 National Yard and Garden contest, it has just been announced, has been awarded to Mrs. Charles A. Emery of Pomona, Calif. In this class all the work must have been done by the family. Mrs. Emery, whose husband is a police sergeant, did practically all the planting and beautification with her own hands, though her three children, who live in the garden most of the time, gave her considerable help and Mr. Emery assisted in the heavy work. Our illustration shows the back yard and, inset, Mrs. Emery and her children. The Emery garden took first place among the west coast entries before winning the national prize.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



75c to the Good
\$1.00
.25
75¢

Ugly Pimples
Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, gallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try **NR** instead of mere laxatives. Only 25¢.
The All-Vegetable Laxative
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Make the test tonight
TUMS for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The candy-like antacid. 10¢.

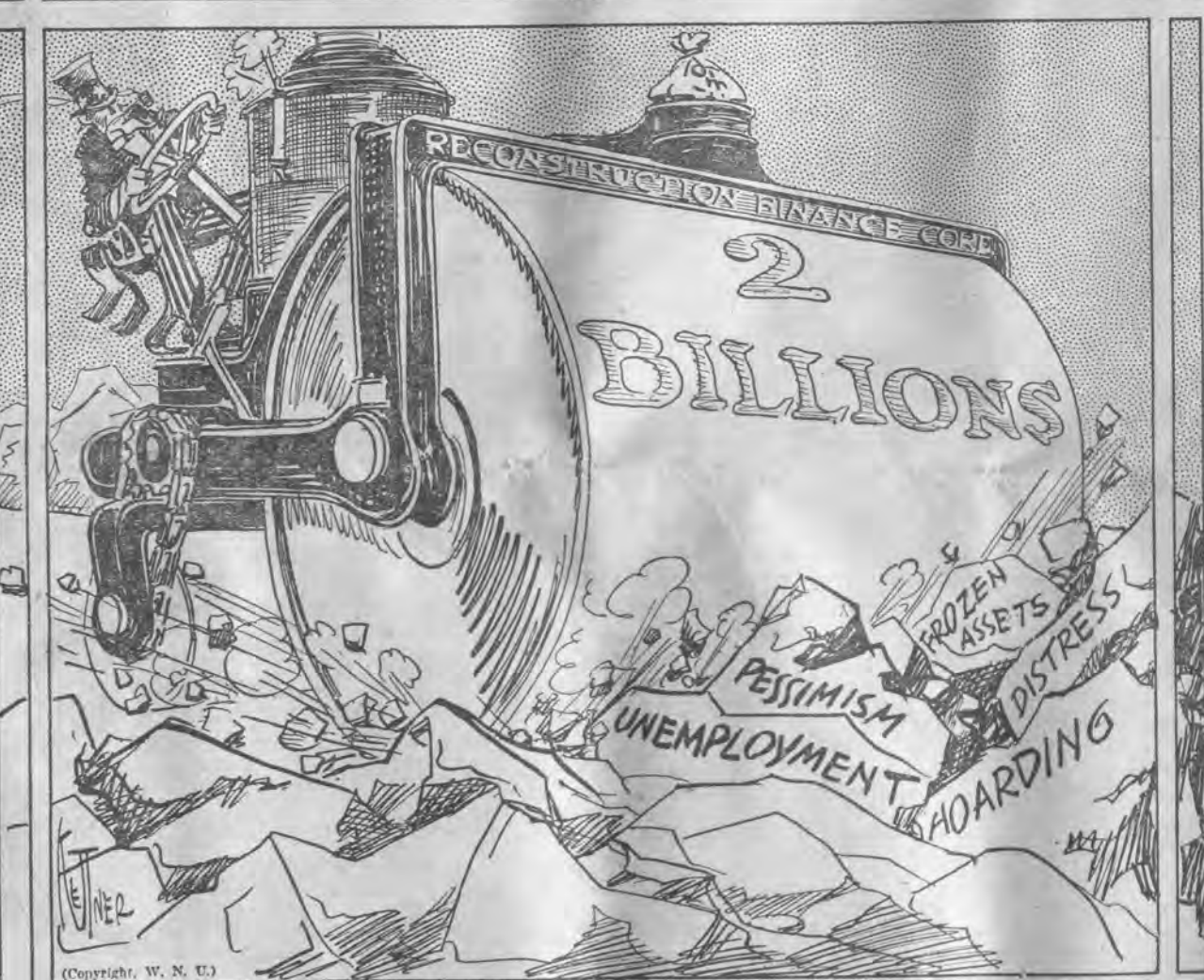
THE FEATHERHEADS



Felix Is Misunderstood



Steam Roller



Along the Concrete



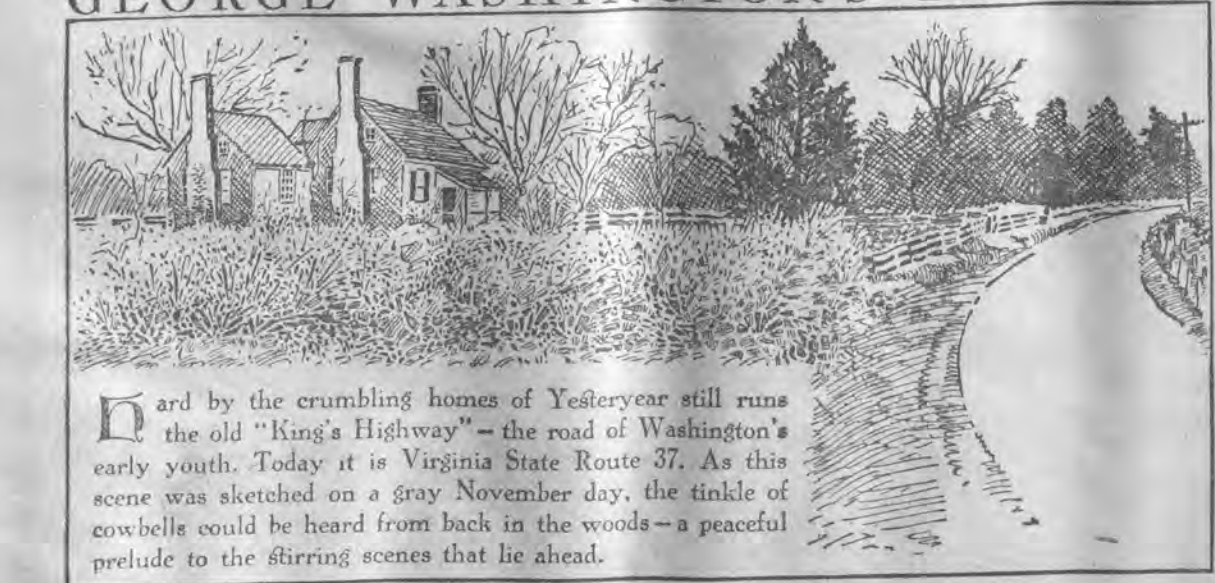
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



The Car was Too Slow for Pete



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



By James W. Brooks

Further along the road are incidents of great moment when read in relation to Washington's after life. At a place called Oak Grove, near Wakefield, he was advised by a Mr. Williams to take up the study of surveying. Next, in Marye School which stood on the site now occupied by the First Baptist Church in Fredericksburg, he began the reading and practice of "Rules of Civility"—minor incidents, perhaps, but watch for their unfolding later in the Washington mind.

Women Like to Fish
Day by day, in every way, women are liking to fish better and better. One reason is, say authorities, that they may now wear knickers or short skirts and leggings without fear of what Mrs. Grundy will say. Another element is that fishermen now frequently use artificial bait and woman's delicate sensibilities no longer need be shocked by handling slimy worms, or slippery minnows to bait their hooks.

STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS
Relieves Almost Instantly
Good old Nature has put into red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that gets right down to the source of trouble and almost instantly relieves the pains and aches of rheumatism, stiff joints, lumbago and neuritis. Thousands have found it the one safeguard against chest colds, too. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment that you just rub on. In less than 3 minutes you feel relief come. It is called **Rowles Red Pepper Rub**. Safe. Will not burn or sting. Get a small jar from your druggist.

The Poet's Lot
John Massfield, the poet laureate, said to an American interviewer in London:
"The liners nowadays all advertise their steerage as 'college cabin.'
"Our new Third Class College Cabin," you read, "arranged exclusively for ministers, students, professors, research workers, etc.
"These advertisements leave out poets. Poets aren't even up to college cabin."
Mr. Marsh laughed and ended:
"Poets are born, not paid."

Can-Opener Age
Says a passing item: "Not five families in a hundred in this country have even a part-time servant." In the good (?) old days before women's clubs and bridge clubs 99 out of every 100 families had an all-time servant in dear old mother. But not any more!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

STOP THAT COUGH
the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take **HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR**
The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.
30¢ at all druggists
Use Pike's Toothache Drops

Hard to Please
"I hear she has left her husband. What was the trouble?"
"She said she couldn't stand it to live with a man who couldn't think up as many ways of making money as she could of spending it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Underpaid Teachers
The average salary for rural teachers is \$855, against \$1,878 for city teachers.—Country Home.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys
Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities
If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay. Users everywhere rely on **Doan's Pills**. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.
Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

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

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

It is freely admitted by heads of nations throughout the world that this is the worst and most far-reaching depression that has yet struck civilization.

Just prior to its getting underway, the municipality of Carteret was treated to an orgy of wild, free and easy spending on the part of the municipal administration. Anything went. The administration and the Board of Education were running neck and neck to see who could spend the most money.

Where Carteret as a municipality was headed for even had normal times continued was easy to be seen. The municipal budgets represented nothing, not even an empty gesture. Over-expenditures were being piled up year after year. Nothing was told in the community as to what the actual state of its finances were.

Fortunately at that stage of the game, and just when the depression got underway, the town looked around and brought to the head of its government its most experienced individual, Joseph A. Hermann.

He had the good sense to realize that the first thing to do under the circumstances was to find out exactly what was the condition of the municipal finances. A thorough investigation was made.

To his credit he had set forth so that every taxpayer in the community could know exactly what the situation was and what the community faced.

The audit showed that appalling conditions, almost unbelievable, had existed. Amounts appropriated by the local municipality were a joke. They were regularly over-expended. The amounts estimated for income for the municipality were regularly over-estimated, making the amount of taxes to be raised each year look smaller than actually was required.

All this meant deficits had been piled up in the names of the property owners, the taxpayers, of the community.

This was not a pleasant prospect. It required, however, courage and intelligence to deal with conditions as they presented themselves.

It meant instead of putting off for ever and ever payment of over-expenditures and deficits that had been piled up in an unbelievable manner, it would be necessary to tackle the paying off of those deficits and over-expenditures. It meant a cutting down of the wild extravagances and expenditures.

This of course, has a tendency to make one unpopular with the free-for-all boys, who believe elections only mean both hands good and deep in the pocketbooks of the taxpayers.

However, the Mayor and the Council tackled the situation manfully.

In the first year, without raising the tax rate any above the rate in force by the previous administration, approximately \$72,000 of deficits and over-expenditures that had been piled up were wiped out. This was made possible due to careful cutting down and planning for the first year that the new administration entered into.

In other words, instead of launching into a wild spree of spending the first year, it was planned to cut everywhere possible and try and take up some of the heavy debts over-hanging the municipality with the result that with the same tax rate this \$72,000 of over-expenditures was absorbed.

With a full year behind, after very careful handling of finances, the municipality is able to have a reduction in tax rate of 68 points. This is possible, too, after again absorbing in the budget \$20,000 more of the heavy deficits and over-expenditures piled up in the people's name by the previous administration.

It was very fortunate for the people of Carteret that one as experienced and with as much common sense as Joseph A. Hermann became Mayor on January 1st, 1931. Many mayors would not have tackled the finances. The best evidence is that mayors in much larger municipalities all over the country and heads of governments all over the world have hesitated to go at the very source of the troubles to find out what the situation is and cut the cloth accordingly.

By taking up these deficits and cutting down the expenditures promptly Mayor Hermann and the Council prevented the municipality from going bankrupt and made it possible to borrow some money in anticipation of tax revenues. If they had not done this they would be in the same position as many of the larger municipalities that have been unable to pay for months, and in some cases, well over a year the salaries of the regular municipal employees.

Regardless of politics, the municipality can count itself fortunate that in these trying times it has had at the head of its municipal government one with old-fashioned common sense and experience assisted by a council co-operating in every way.

ANY TIME

The Carteret News will be very glad to print a list of all those who are connected with the Board of Education or have been connected with the Board of Education who have benefitted directly or indirectly through the expenditures of money of the taxpayer by the Board of Education. We would be very glad to print the names of all the members of the Board of Education or their families passed or present members, who have benefitted directly by any purchases of land, contracts, or supplies, if there are such.

Will "Willie" who thinks it is an outrage to ask a question about what is done with the taxpayers' money, or his boy friend or friends, arrange to have this done? Will the chairman of the finance committee, Mr. Mittuch, arrange to have this done?

Are not the taxpayers entitled to know this? Mr. Roosevelt thought so. Mr. Roosevelt thought that anyone holding a public office ought to tell all about their transactions and their private bank account.

Here in Carteret you have difficulty finding anything out about the expenditures of public money.

It is reported in one whole school year there was not an official audit made for the school year by an outside source.

Can you imagine such a thing—with bond issues, mortgages or other home of three-quarters of a million dollars and spending upwards of \$300,000.00 to \$400,000.00 yearly additional?

Yet we have a finance committee and all kinds of committees. Yet in New York they remove them because they do not tell them where they got their private fortune. Here we cannot find out how public money is actually spent. Yet in every little out-of-the-way burg in New Jersey the taxpayers are furnished a statement of actual expenditures before they are asked to vote on budgets.

Not only are they furnished a list of expenditures but they are given a complete set-up of what expenditures were one year against the other. In addition to that they are told how much money has been spent in the present year, how much remains to be spent and how much is on hand to take care of the remaining expenditure for the year.

This is intelligent. This is honest. There is no reason why conditions should not obtain everywhere.

What justifiable reason can anyone have, regardless of party or politics, for not telling the public all the time where their money goes? Who can defend such a refusal?

INDEPENDENT?

Mr. Roosevelt has been pictured by his boomers out in the Western States as an independent. He is for from that. He is regarded by those who understand what goes on in New York as about as wishy-washy as they go. He is in sad contrast to the vigorous two-fisted Mr. Smith.

Failey, the Sheriff, was removed reluctantly on one count. In his place is appointed District Leader Sheehy.

Who is Sheehy? Aside from his business connections and recommendations, Edward C. Sheehy was a hand-picked candidate of Boss Curry of Tammany for leader of the 15th Assembly District. The former leader of the district was Frank L. Brialy. Brialy supported another candidate for leader of Tammany Hall than Mr. Curry. Mr. Curry favored Mr. Sheehy. All of his influence was used in the last primary fight for district leader to unseat Brialy and put in Sheehy. Curry won the election as head of Tammany Hall by a small margin. The election was by the votes of the district leaders. The runner-up candidate was Edward J. Ahearn. Brialy supported Ahearn. After this it was reported Brialy, who had been ill, was marked for decapitation.

It was openly said at the time that Sheehy was the hand-picked candidate of Leader Curry and that all the forces of the Hall were thrown in to elect him and defeat Brialy. Brialy, who was slowly recovering from illness, was defeated.

Regardless of Mr. Sheehy's fitness for the position, it cannot be said that this was an appointment independent of Tammany Hall. Mr. Sheehy on his own account appears to have had a good record.

THE ANSWER IS?

Everyone living in the community any time at all realizes what the type of control has been of the Board of Education. This type of control seems to continue regardless of who is allegedly on the Board of Education. Theoretically, the Republicans controlled a few years back and the situation went on just the same.

In this general connection it was rather strange to find when various committees were appointed under the Democratic control that Mittuch, a Republican, was made chairman of the important finance committee. What is the answer to this?

It would appear that the boys who looked after this felt that this was quite all right.

The facts are, nevertheless, that the same old scheme of keeping the expenditures from the public has been continued. It seems silly and absurd to ask the people to vote on a "budget" without telling them what the expenditures have been and are likely to be.

The thing they would like to know, of course, is what expenditures have been and how much cash was on hand.

There was some bluff and buncombe put out by the Board, or whoever controls it, that through savings, reductions, handling of supplies, etc., that they were able to make a "reduction." This was just ballyhoo. They are spending practically the same as always.

By making slobby estimates in the past, padding items, putting in more money than was actually needed for those items based on experience, they accumulated a surplus. In other words, they took more money from the taxpayers than should have been taken from them. Part of that money was used to make up the total to be spent in the next school year.

In other words, they are not cutting down their spending. It is your money just the same. The only difference is it is part of the money they took unnecessarily from you in other years and part they are going to take from you in the coming year.

What you would have been interested in, and other sorely pressed taxpayers, is reduction in expenditures. You have to reduce your expenditures. They certainly should reduce their expenditures.

But there would not be so much to spread around if they were to reduce their expenditures. It is your money and they should worry.

COMPTON

There is hardly any need to re-hash the situation that existed in the county before the present Board of Freeholders were practically put in by the edict of an investigating Grand Jury which found intolerable conditions in county affairs calling for immediate reform.

Replacing one set of politicians by another generally is not in the long run of much advantage to the people who pay the bill.

The Democrats in the county, however, had the good sense to select for their candidates, in the main, not just seekers of office but those with a spirit of service.

The Board of Freeholders has been particularly fortunate in the leadership of its chairman, Lewis Compton. While far from un-killed in the political art, he has had his feet on the ground and has been generally mindful of existing conditions.

All this is to the advantage of the county and the taxpayers regardless of politics.

After all what most of us want today is an opportunity to exist and not be devoured by pocket politicians. The tremendous tax load of the nations today indicates that while the people were sleeping the politicians, through tax levies, were gradually eating them out of house and home. Fortunately, this situation is steadily under correction in Middlesex County.

It is to Mr. Compton's credit that he has advocated careful consideration of finances and publicity for the same.

REGRETTABLE

It is regrettable Mr. Roosevelt did not have the courage of New York's former Governor, Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Smith on the eve of his presidential campaign appointed a special prosecutor and supreme court justice to hear the charges against Maurice Connolly, Borough President of Queens, and member of New York City's Board of Estimate along with Mayor Walker.

He could have done as Roosevelt did, have an executive chamber hearing, attended by much publicity, and then remove the alleged offender from office after excusing him on all counts but one. Smith is not built that way.

Charges were made that the Queen's prosecutor was a creature of Connolly the "boss." Smith, a fellow Democrat, settled all that by appointing an outstanding judge and special prosecutor to try the case. Connolly was not just removed. He went to jail. A man is either guilty or not guilty. If he is guilty then he belongs in one place only and the sooner the better for any community.

Smith is no pussyfoot.

Wide open gambling and vice was charged in Saratoga County, once the center of fashionable New York racing. The prosecutor and his staff denied it as did others. Smith appointed an independent of character to sift the charge. He had no grand stand play. He first removed the prosecutor.

Yet the hicks in the sticks throughout the country were afraid he'd get government would not be "safe" in Mr. Smith's hands.

Mr. Smith was generously knifed by organization Democrats all over New York City who subscribe to pocket politics. In district after district, the Aldermen and unknown candidates for lesser offices were voted for while Smith was knifed.

The country is slowly awakening to the sorrowful situation it finds itself in due to the work of the pocket politicians. It will not get out of the mire until it lays aside party and other crippling prejudices and votes first and always for character, courage and decency in whoever it is found.

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. The old superstitious fear that Friday is an unlucky day, and, if Friday falls on the thirteenth day of the month, it is a jinx filled with danger and probable disaster to mankind, comes into evidence continually in the modern times.

The baseless fear of Friday probably was born of witchery and ignorance, but the fear of the thirteenth day of the month may have had its origin in more modern times. The spread of human intelligence should have eliminated both fears from the minds of man but it has not.

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. Officials scoffed at the superstition, but admitted that there had been a clamor from passengers to accept the delay and escape the supposed jinx. There is room for more public education so long as people display this fear complex. — Ohio State Journal.

England's Virgin Queen

as Frenchman Saw Her

In November, 1597, 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. This is his pen portrait:

"She was strangely attired in a dress of silver cloth, white and crimson, or silver gauze as they call it. This dress had slashed sleeves lined with red taffeta, and was girt about with other little sleeves that hung down to the ground, which she was forever twisting and untwisting. She kept the front of her dress open, so that one could see the whole of her bosom."

As for her face, it is and appears to be very aged. It is long and thin, and her teeth are very yellow and unequal, compared to what they were formerly, so they say, and on the left side less than on the right. Many of them are missing, so that one cannot understand her easily when she speaks quickly. Her figure is fair and tall and graceful in whatever she does; so far as may be she keeps her dignity, yet humbly and graciously withal."

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. One day he dropped a bottle to the stone floor, and although it was starred inside like a crystal it did not break. He remembered that it had contained a mixture of various chemicals which had evaporated and coated the interior with a transparent enamel. Benedictus noted the formula, and realized that on his shelf lay the secret of unsplintered glass. The patent was filed in 1910, but it was not till Reginald Delpech, the English pioneer motorist, took up the idea that safety glass was manufactured.

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. On the way to market the son was himself robbed of the horse and forced to return to his father empty-handed."

"Ah!" exclaimed the old man when his son walked into camp. "I see thou hast sold the horse. How much did it bring?"

"Father," said the son disconsolately, "it brought the same price for which thou thyself didst buy 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. One of them, however, which had been in the old abbey of Malmesbury, drew an exciting opening bid of \$5,000 and was eventually sold to a Paris buyer for \$45,000. The other, associated with Croyland abbey, went to an English collector for \$24,000. Each shrine measured only 12 inches long and 10 inches high.

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. This species of shark is hunted for its oil, a large one yielding as much as a ton and a half.

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?"

TO HOLD PUBLIC CARD PARTY

A large public card party will be held on the night of April 7, in the Nathan Hale school auditorium under the auspices of the Roosevelt Republican Club. George Bensulock will be chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Following a short business meeting on Wednesday night, March 9, at Odd Fellows hall, the Eastern Star lodge will hold a public card party with Mrs. A. Kostenbader in charge.

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† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

FRIENDSHIP LINK AT OFFICIAL NITE

Official night was held Tuesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall by the members of Friendship Link, No. 25, Order of the Golden Chain. The hall was filled with members of the link and visiting delegations of Masons and members of Links in other towns. The visitors included delegations from Jersey City, Bayonne, Montclair, Trenton, Rahway, Highland Park, Paterson, Union City, Brooklyn, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, Newark, Plainfield and other places. The program included speaking by Most Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Irene Weiss, of Perth Amboy, and right Worthy Associate Grand Matron, Ruth Cohen, of Bayonne, and William Becker, of Newark, right worthy associate patron of the order, Mrs. Lila Krop, of Montclair, sang selections, accompanied by Miss Sadie Ulman at the piano. Mrs. Krop has a fine soprano voice.

After the program dainty refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Bernard Kahn. On March 16 the local link will hold a package party in I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Leo R. Brown is chairman of the committee in charge. The other members of the committee are officers of the link.

C. D. A. GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

A group from each troop of the Junior Catholic Daughters entertained the Seniors at a social meeting held in St. Joseph church hall. A program marking the 200th anniversary of George Washington was presented by the following juniors:

Reading composition, George Washington, Dorothy Misdom, of troop 3; recitation, George Washington, Noveta Brandon, troop 4; piano solo, Genevieve LeVan, troop 1; chorus "Mount Vernon Bells," "Rules of Civility of George Washington," Rose Nadolsky, troop 2; "Some Important Dates in Life of Washington," Fannie Pusillo, troop No. 2.

Reading, Mary Ciantari, of troop No. 4; reading composition written and read by Ida VanDeventer, of troop 3; "Good Night Hymn," Juniors.

Other juniors present were: Helen Brechka, Elizabeth Schein, Arva Thatcher, Mary Fisher, Agnes Szymborski, Catherine O'Brien, Catherine Coughlin, Ruth Burke and Rita Brandon.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the juniors. Cards were played and prizes were awarded the following:

Pinochle, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke, Mrs. Anna Casalleggi, Euchre, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Dan McDonald, Mrs. Martin Rock, Helen Devereux, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Miss Margaret Hermann, Fan-tan, Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mrs. George Enot, Genevieve LeVan, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. Edward Lloyd.

Bridge, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Agnes Kennedy, Edward Lloyd, Kathryn Conran, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., Mrs. Mary Dowling, Mrs. Mary Lawlor, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, E. Sofka and Nora Burns.

At a special meeting held by the Ukrainian Social Club and the Ukrainian Choir Boyan, both of which are allied with the Ukrainian parish, arrangements were made to hold a card party on Thursday night, March 10, in the parish house.

The following committees were named: Prizes, Miss Catherine Malanchak, chairman; Stella Bayus, Anna Proskura, Mary Potocniq, Ethel Hamadyk, Julia Kowensky and Mary Winiew; tables, Nicholas Dmytriew, John Kleban, Stephen Mortsea, Joseph Pukas and Andrew Skerchek.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

The Carteret Woman's Club wishes to thank the Carteret News for the space which it gives it "to advance the Club's cause, to keep the Club's work favorably before the public, to remove prejudice and to develop good will."

Speaking of publicity, Will Rogers says—"Say, if you want to do something and you really want somebody on the job to help you out and do it right, don't go any further than the federated woman's clubs." Mere man's opinion of the value of Woman's Clubs.

To mark the bicentennial of Washington's birth, a plan to plant ten million trees is afoot. The question is raised as to why to plant a tree in paying our respects to our first president. The president of the American Tree Association answers this question by saying that trees very significantly express the spirit of Washington; like him they live through the centuries, stalwart, steadfast withstanding every blast. This mass planting will include seedlings, saplings and graftings from historic trees so that their patriotic import may be carried on to future generations. President Hoover has joined the American Tree Association by planting his George Washington tree on the White House lawn. The Woman's Club will do its share in this project by planting its George Washington tree this spring. Organization who plant George Washington trees are asked to register them with the American Tree Association, Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The club held its annual card party Monday evening in the meeting room of the St. Joseph Church on Carteret Avenue, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, who was chairman, had as her committee the members of the Board of Directors. The affair was well attended. Tasty refreshments were served. A cash prize of two and a half dollars donated by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann was won by Mrs. I. Gross. A pottery lamp donated by Mrs. T. J. Nevill was won by Mrs. Olive Pfennig. The money taken in will be used for the Club's charities and for its activities. There were many prize winners.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday afternoon, March 10th, in the American Legion rooms at 2 o'clock. Miss Margaret Buttenheim of the N. J. S. F. W. C. staff will speak on "New Jersey." As an added attraction, a hostess of a well-known beverage company will show the members how to concoct tasty drinks, which drinks will be served as refreshments. The regular Art and Music contests will be continued.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxe, of 88 Emerson street, recently.

That Japan, having valuable interests in Manchuria, is doing her utmost to protect them against the Chinese who have not always lived up to their agreements concerning these interests. China, he said, has an effective economic weapon which she has used successfully in hostilities before, and that is the boycott. China is trying to use this boycott on Japan now and Japan is trying to suppress its use by military pressure. The speaker concluded with the thought that he felt it would be very unwise for the United States to institute a boycott against Japan as our trade with Japan runs into hundreds of millions and we need this business now. He believes that a more neutral attitude towards the Chinese-Japanese conflict on the part of the United States would be more to its advantage than to show undue partiality.

Mrs. E. Stremlau, member of the State Legislative Department attended a Legislation Luncheon Monday afternoon at the Stacy-Trent hotel in Trenton.

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FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday morning will be observed as "World Peace Day" at the Presbyterian church. The evening will be observed as "Old Members Night". The theme for the morning service will be "Preparing for Peace." The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "The Christian Sabbath." In the evening the message will be brought by some of the older members or former members speaking on "What Christ Has Meant to them throughout the years." All members and former members who united with this church fifteen or more years ago are especially invited.

"What Does It Mean to Be a Christian" will be discussed at the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening. This organization of young people are working on a play to be given on April 13. The date was formerly fixed for Wednesday the 30th of March but on account of the entertainment which is being planned by the Firemen for the local Relief Committee the date was changed to April 13. One half of the proceeds from the play will be donated by the young people to the Local Relief Committee.

Sunday, March 13, will be "Every Member Canvass Day" in the Loyalty Crusade. In the evening Rabbi L. J. Weiner will address the congregation.

The Monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Monday

evening.

The Mother Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening.

The session will meet on Tuesday evening.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor held their annual election of Officers on Thursday afternoon. The following were chosen by the boys and girls as their officers for the ensuing year: President Grace Mott; Vice President, Violet Van Felt; Secretary Jack Humphries; Treasurer, Marian Atcheson. Mrs. Joseph Gawronski is the superintendent and Miss Margery Bryer, assistant.

MEETING AND SOCIAL

A meeting and social was held by the Parish Slovak Social Club at the parish hall on Fitch street Tuesday night.

It was decided to attend the munition in a body at the Sacred Heart church on Sunday morning, March 20th.

At the card party, the following were awarded prizes: Pinochle, John Lukach, John D'Zurilla, Bridge, Ambrose Mudrak, Thomas D'Zurilla, Fan-tan, Mary Medvetz and Jacob Kovach. The dark horse prize went to Anna Mayorek.

The weekly card party of St. Joseph's church tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Brady, Jr.; Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Mrs. William Gibson and Mrs. Mary LeVan.

AT LIBRARY CONFERENCE

Mrs. Charles Phillips, librarian is attending the annual conference of the New Jersey Library Association and the Pennsylvania Library Club, at Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, this week.

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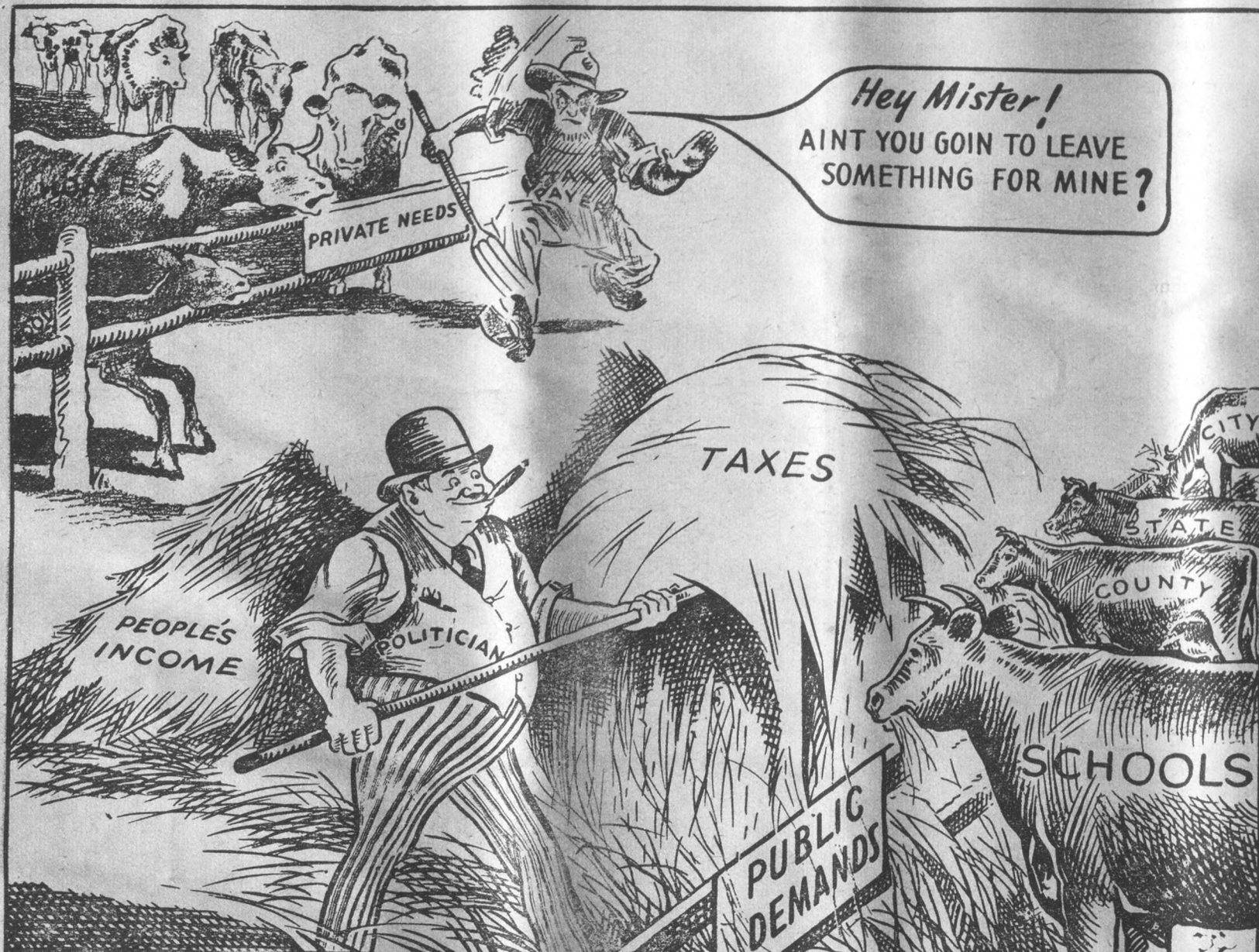


HE: 'I HOPE WE LAND ON A RUBBER PLANT'
SHE: 'I HOPE WE LAND NEAR'

Mittuch's DRUGS

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BALANCE THE RATIONS!



Reproduced by Courtesy Utah Taxpayer.

The sleek and fat will always object to having their rations reduced even if the poor critters across the street can count their ribs. The agitated taxpayer in the picture very wisely suggests in his distress that his own wants should be supplied and that the one who has the authority to distribute that rations should not be unmindful of the needs of Mr. Taxpayer's comfort and well being. But what does the politician and political job holders care?

When the taxpayer asks to have the food distributed equitably and fairly, a bellow is sure to go up from the overfed.

So it is not at all surprising—in fact it was expected—that a cry should issue forth against the taxpayers whenever they demand

that all products of their industry and energy, toil and service and sacrifice shall not be dissipated for the maintenance of top-heavy government. For whenever a reduction in the tax burden is proposed, the taxpayers must be ready for resistance from those who are profiting from extravagance and inefficiency in government—national, state, county and city.

But the taxpayers cannot afford to give heed to these outbursts of opposition which can all be traced to those who now fatten at the expense of the taxpayer and whose interests lie in self-preservation.

The artist has told the whole story.

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Other Novelties

TUESDAY

BILLIE DOVE and CHARLES STARETT

IN

AGE FOR LOVE

Comedy

Other Novelties

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee

THURSDAY



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and NORMA SHEARER in "PRIVATE LIVES"

Comedy

Novelty Reel

FRIDAY

ALL STAR CAST

IN

RACING YOUTH

Comedy

Buffalo Bill No. 2

COMING

William Powell in "HIGH PRESSURE"

"HATCHETMAN"

"MATI HARI"

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Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of seed 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 Starch dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Modern Skill

"What a pity we have no artists who can paint like the old masters," said the sincere lover of pictures. "But," replied Mr. Cumros who had just acquired a spurious signature, "the great trouble is that we have!"

Rheumatic Pains Relieved this Quick Way

If stabbing pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before you can count 601. Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

Attributes of Pride

One thing pride has, which no other vice that I know of has: it is an enemy to itself, and a proud man cannot endure to see pride in another.—Fulham.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea



Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the howls of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons, for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

Those Dear Friends

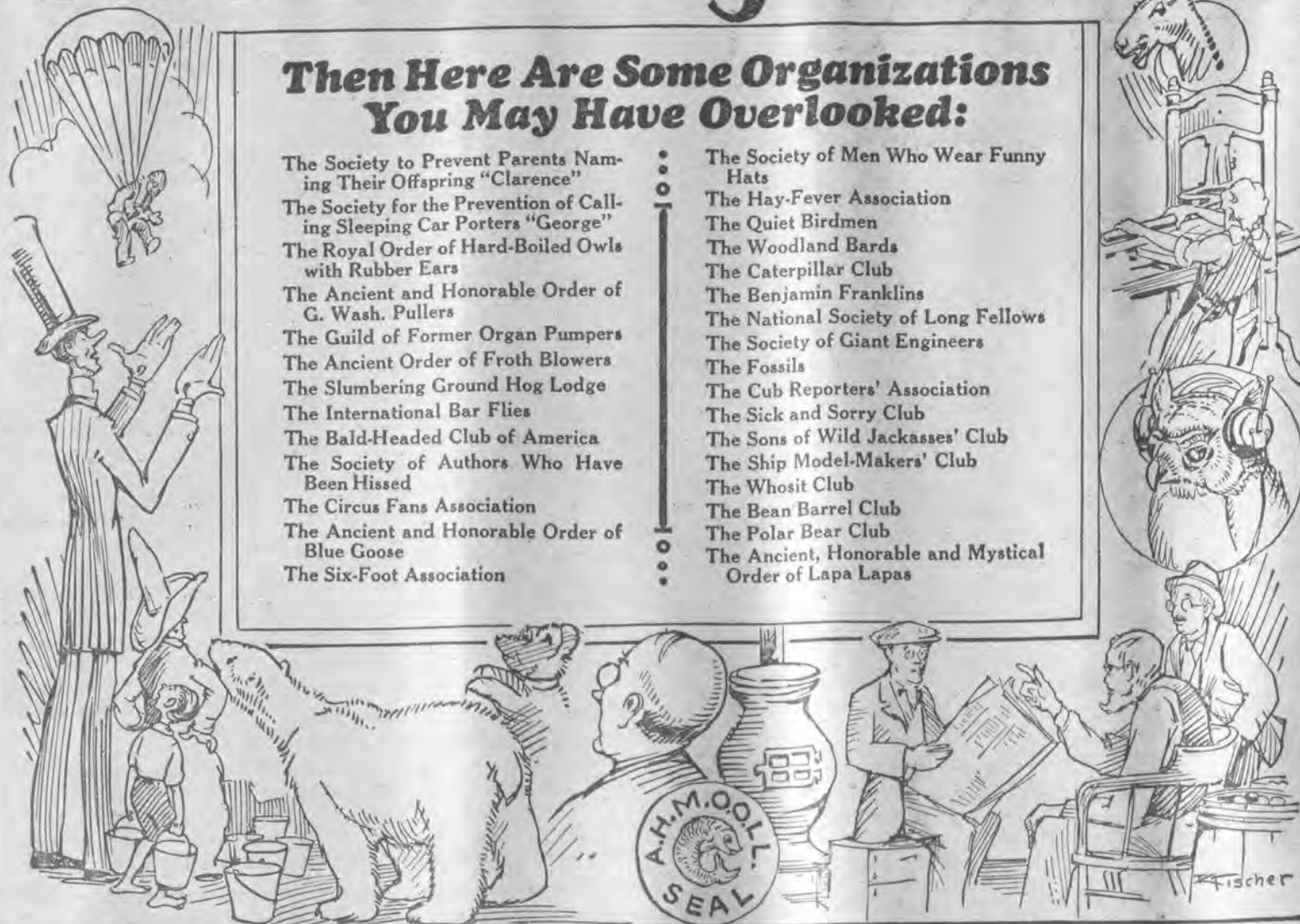
"I met your husband yesterday, but he didn't see me."
"I know. He told me."



Old Age Pension Information Enclose Stamp Humboldt, Kan.

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Are You a "Joiner"?



Then Here Are Some Organizations You May Have Overlooked:

- The Society to Prevent Parents Naming Their Offspring "Clarence"
The Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters "George"
The Royal Order of Hard-Boiled Owls with Rubber Ears
The Ancient and Honorable Order of G. Wash. Pullers
The Guild of Former Organ Pumpers
The Ancient Order of Froth Blowers
The Slumbering Ground Hog Lodge
The International Bar Flies
The Bald-Headed Club of America
The Society of Authors Who Have Been Hissed
The Circus Fans Association
The Ancient and Honorable Order of Blue Gooose
The Six-Foot Association
The Society of Men Who Wear Funny Hats
The Hay-Fever Association
The Quiet Birdmen
The Woodland Bards
The Caterpillar Club
The Benjamin Franklins
The National Society of Long Fellows
The Society of Giant Engineers
The Fossils
The Cub Reporters' Association
The Sick and Sorry Club
The Sons of Wild Jackasses' Club
The Ship Model-Makers' Club
The Whosit Club
The Bean Barrel Club
The Polar Bear Club
The Ancient, Honorable and Mystical Order of Lapa Lapa

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Some one has made the wise crack that if two or more men meet anywhere in the world and one of them is an Englishman, he will immediately get busy and organize a club, the institution being, of course, that the Englishman is by nature a "joiner." Even if that were true, the fact remains that he has little, if anything, on his American cousin in this respect. For reliable statistics show that there are in the United States more than 125,000 lodges or fraternal organizations which should presumably satisfy the longing of the majority of Americans for "belonging." But that doesn't take into account the innumerable clubs, societies, associations and other organizations and rare indeed is the American who doesn't belong to one or more of these.

All of these, of course, are organized for a "purpose"—social, political, civic, business, scientific, professional, patriotic and honorary—and those purposes are earnestly fostered by millions of earnest Americans. And some of these earnest Americans are so interested in fostering those earnest purposes that they make an earnest effort to see how many of them they can join—and then base their claim to fame on the number of organizations to which they belong. But if some aforesaid earnest American becomes just a bit tired of his membership in clubs which have a "purpose," he still has an outlet for his "joining" proclivities in some organizations which are not so purposeful. These are the ones which have sometimes been designated as "freak and fun clubs," and it is with this type of organization that this article deals. So if you are a "joiner" and are looking for other club worlds to conquer, take a look at the list at the head of this article and decide which one you would like to join. Of course, the qualifications for some of them may be a bit difficult for you to meet, but if you aren't eligible for one, you may be for another.

For instance, if you aren't a white person, six feet and one inch tall or more, you'd be almost instantly blackballed if you applied for membership in the National Society of Long Fellows or the Six-Foot association. The National Society of Long Fellows was started several years ago by Phil E. Zimmerman of Topeka, Kan., when he was hotel commissioner of the Sunflower state. Since that time the club has grown so rapidly that there are now several thousand members throughout the United States.

Some of the objectives of the club are to get longer bath tubs, shirts, Sox and other clothing, higher awnings, signs and ceilings, bigger seats in theaters and log-room between the rows, restaurant tables that do not require the Long Fellow to hold them up with his knees and pullman berths in which they can sleep without doubling up like a jackknife.

Among members are John Aasen of Los Angeles, Calif., who heads the list with a height of eight feet, nine and one-quarter inches. Next tallest is Cliff Thompson of Wisconsin, who is eight feet and six inches. Three seven-footers are O. R. Williams of Oklahoma and Ruth Duncan and Forest Glenn of Illinois. Mr. Williams is seven feet and five inches, Miss Duncan is seven feet and one inch tall, and Mr. Glenn is half an inch taller than she. Ten-year-old Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., is a member. Robert is six feet and eleven inches tall.

If your personal appearance doesn't qualify you for that one, perhaps an absence of hair on your head will make you a Knight of the Gleaning Skull in the Bald Head Club of America. That club was started away back in 1900 when Paul Meade, a lawyer of New York, took a photograph of six bald-headed men seated on the steps of John Belden's store in Falls Village, Conn. By chance a copy of this photograph fell into the hands of John Rodemeyer, a Greenwich, Conn., newspaper man. And presto! John then and there formed a club. Now it has more than 1,000 members and at every annual banquet some member gives a stirring speech on "Hair Tonics Which Bald-Headed Barbers Sell to Bald-Headed Boobs" or some such subject. (P. S. If you're addicted to covering your baldness with outlandish headgear, then there's a place for you in the Society of Men who Wear Funny Hats).

Ever go to the circus? "Sure!" you answer. "Go every year—don't care much about it myself, but I have to take the children." But just because you're a regular attendant, it doesn't mean that you're eligible for membership in the Circus Fans of America—nor unless at some time

in your juvenile career you earned your way into the show by carrying water for the elephant. Karl Kae-Knecht, an Indiana newspaper cartoonist, who founded the C. F. A. some five years ago, is authority for the statement that many successful men of today are proud of the fact that they once served the thirsty pachyderms and they're enthusiastic members of this club.

In a certain New York restaurant there's an unusual booth for diners. Over the entrance of what appears to be a tent are the words "Slide Show," and adorning the front are two large, gaudy circus banners. One boldly announces—"None—the Wild Girl—She Speaks No Language—Playmates are Deadly Serpents." Another heralds "La Belle Rosa—Flower of the Orient—Queen of the Desert—Favorite of Sultans." Inside the tent are painted banners, posters and photographs of circus performers and freaks.

This side show tent is the luncheon meeting place of the "P. T. Barnum Top No. 1 of the Circus Fans of America." Each state and large city has its "Tent" or "Top" named for some famous circus man.

The organization is primarily for fun, yet it has a serious purpose, say its members—that is, to "help the circus toward bigger and better things." Fans and lovers and friends of the circus are banded together to see it perpetuated, and are eager that greater glory may come to the tented shows.

If you missed out on the juvenile joy just mentioned, perhaps you used to pump a pipe organ. If so, your name can be spread on the roll of the Guild of Former Organ Pumpers, an association composed of those who, by their pledged statements, pumped a pipe organ in a church or chapel at some time in their youth. Its principal aim is serious—"to perpetuate the memories of our decadent but honorable profession and to save for posterity some permanent evidence of the important part the pumper played in the musical and ecclesiastical progress of the ages." It has other aims—"to encourage the singing of the old hymns at Sunday night gatherings" and "to prove that every successful man did not earn his first dollar selling newspapers"—but its primary purpose is to achieve a belated recognition.

The guild was launched in 1926 under the favorable auspices of a natural divinity—"Aeolus, the Greek God and Keeper of the Winds"—and with the slogan, "Pump, for the Wind Is Fleeting." The first meeting was held in New York city in 1928. Officers, named after the stops on the organ, were elected. And the roster of members now holds the names of some of America's foremost citizens.

Will Hays, the czar of the movies, did his pumping on a pipe organ in Sullivan, Ind., his birthplace. He received 10 cents for his efforts, and the dime was paid him at the conclusion of the morning church service. His mother then led him by the hand to his Sunday school class, where he placed the money in the usual collection.

James Couzens, United States senator from Michigan, pumped in the Presbyterian church at Chatham, Ont. He was paid \$5 a year. He pumped conscientiously for two years. At the end of that time he collected the \$10 he had coming, and this was a part of the original money he invested in stock of the Ford Motor company, which eventually made him one of the nation's richest men.

The late Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was also a pumper. He labored in the Presbyterian church at Springfield, Ill., and gladly accepted the 25-cent weekly stipend which was turned over quarterly.

But if in your youth you didn't turn an honest penny by pumping an organ, perhaps you did it in a printing office as a helper to the printer-publisher of the home town paper. If that was far enough back, you probably "pulled" a George Washington hand press, a bit of back-breaking labor necessary in the old days if the newspaper-reading public was to be kept informed on the affairs of the community. If you did this, then you're eligible for membership in the Ancient and Honorable Order of G. Wash. Pullers, a society founded at the suggestion of Harry C. Webster, an old Missouri "print," which carries on its membership rolls the name of a number of men who have risen high in the field of journalism and who are proud to say that they got their start in newspaper work at the lever of an old G. Wash.

Then there's the Cub Reporters' association, composed of men who as young journalists sought the adventure which is popularly supposed to be found in newspaper work, found it,

perhaps, and now in the midst of busy middle age look back fondly upon the time when they toiled under the lash of a "Simon Legree city editor" and dreamed the dream of all cub reporters—that of "scooping the world on a big story."

Anyone who has been the victim of horseplay, hazing, kidding and razzing or even torture by the old-time, hard-boiled, demon city editor is eligible for membership. In the '30s quick hangings, dough prize fighting and "horrible crimes" meant hardships and toil for the cub reporter. He "hot-footed" it around for news, bumping into all sorts of hard and trying experiences. In the '30s barrooms were popular community centers, and crimes were jobs for reporters to solve.

Still in the field of journalism, there are the Fossils—old newspaper men who as boys engaged in amateur journalism and are proud of their boyish efforts. And although such a society has not yet been formed, any newspaper man will tell you that there's a field for an organization to be known as the Association of Those Who Used to Be Newspaper Men Themselves.

Are you a radio DX-er? Do you sit up late at night "getting" new stations over your radio, either shore wave or long wave? Then you can be initiated into the Royal Order of Hard-Boiled Owls with Rubber Ears with the howling ceremonies which mark such an initiation.

Do you enjoy breaking the ice in a river, lake or pond and taking a bath there no matter what the weather may be? The Polar Bear club wants to hear from you, if you do. Do you ever suffer frub hay fever? (Ker-choo!) The Hay Fever association will be glad to send you a membership application blank.

Do you have unlimited faith in the woodchuck as an accurate weather prophet? So do the members of the Slumbering Ground Hog Lodge, located at Quarryville, Pa. Organized by George W. Hensel, Jr., who is Hibernating Governor, this lodge has for its chief aim to extol the virtues of the groundhog, which, they say, "has an intelligence of a higher order than that of any other animal from the tick of the blackberry to the elephant in the jungle" and they take an oath to "defend him, his family and his reputation, and to guard him as he slumbers."

It's not easy to get into this lodge for you have to be elected by the seven patriarchs after seven years of observation by the Defender of the Faith, the Chief Eye Rubber, the Patriarch de Luxe, the Bondless Treasurer and other officers. But once you are elected, you can join in the annual ceremony on February 2 around the groundhog's hole.

If you believe that there's more than one name for the colored boys who look after your comfort on the pullman cars, then you should join the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters "George." Organized by George W. Dulany, Jr., a Chicago banker, the society now has thousands of members all over the country; George Washington and George Dewey are their patron saints; George Ade is the poet laureate; George M. Cohan, the official song writer; George William, Cardinal Mandelain, the chaplain; Georges Clemenceau was French charge d'affaires; and George ("Babe") Ruth is sergeant at arms.

All of the foregoing are organizations to which almost anyone might possibly belong. But there are also others whose membership is necessarily rather limited to the certain professions. For instance, you'd have to be a sailor in the United States navy in order to belong to the Ancient, Honorable and Mystical Order of Lapa Lapa, although there are many landlubbers who are eminently fitted for membership. The only qualification the prospective member must possess is that he humbly acknowledge that he is a poor fish. But only sailors know how to initiate candidates properly, for it was two sailors who founded the organization at Shanghai, China, in 1927, and sailors are keeping the order going.

You couldn't belong to the Quiet Birdmen unless you were a World war aviator nor to the Caterpillar club unless you were an aviator who had to make an emergency parachute jump to save your life, and you would be barred from membership in the Whosit club unless you were a New York bond salesman engaged in selling municipal bonds.

The list of these interesting organizations could be extended indefinitely were it not for the fact that the author of this article has just received notice of a meeting of those interested in forming a Society for the Prevention of Forming More Societies and he feels obligated to leave at once to attend the meeting.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

Beauty Talks

By MARJORIE DUNCAN Famous Beauty Expert

About the Coiffure

"TONY, Madame X in there wants her hair pleated," a beauty operator was saying to the hairdressing specialist. "And it will take some tall talking to convince her that she should not have the marcel. You are a wonder if you can sell her the idea of having an individual hair arrangement."

A look of recognition as Tony glanced in the direction of Madame X. He knew her. And he refused to marcel her hair. With an emphatic gesture he added "Me marcel her hair, have it look so hard, so set, make her face look older. Then she will say at the musicale 'Tony, he set my hair today.' No, let George do it!"

It is so surprising to see the majority of women still clinging to the self-made haircut and arrangement they wore a year or two ago, when fashion is so conducive to a change for the better.

Ask any number of Tonys who have studied coiffures as a science and applied it as an art and they will tell you that waves to look natural should swirl in and out, this way and that. Waves need not be uniform, each the same length or width or depth. Fashion favors individuality and softness.

Uneven wave lengths need not and do not give the hair an unkempt appearance. A coiffure can be different, individual and well-groomed as well.

If you go to a hairdresser with definite instructions to follow your present coiffure which you happen to have worn for years, or if you insist on a too-set marcel which gives an obvious and unnatural look to the head and a hard look to the face, don't blame the hairdresser.

On the other hand, if your hairdresser asks you for suggestions or instructions when you come to him with the request for a new and individual cut or arrangement, grab your hat and run. Don't stop to politely say thank you. Don't stop until you have arrived at another establishment which boasts an expert coiffure artist with a fine reputation and a flair for creating individual arrangements, a style of haircomb at once fashionable, flattering, soft, one that will bring out all the loveliness that is YOU and even enhance the beauty of your hair.

Wrinkles Not Fashionable

WITH fashions so eternally youthful, with emphasis continually placed on beauty, wrinkles are definitely taboo. And if there is one skin difficulty that women dread above all others it is wrinkles. Lines may be the result of squinting, they may be a sign of scowling or similar emotional strain, they may signal "shoes of comfortable proportions necessary"—but to the great army of women wrinkles stand for only one thing and they are ever ready to war against them. For a young girl of twenty feels fully forty the day the first wrinkle is etched under her eyes.

The cause lies within you. For, while it is true that the very dry, delicate and fragile type of skin is prone to line and wrinkle unless compensated by nourishment and protection is given to it, it is also true that nervous strain, eye strain, squinting, scowling, and emotional tension are all contributing causes of wrinkles. The woman with the very thin, dry, sensitive skin is wise to take the proverbial ounce of prevention. You will find it in a jar of nourishing cream—rich in delicate oils—truly a "preserving cream." When lines have definitely made their way around your eyes, or from nose to mouth, on the forehead, or on the neck, or around the chin, add before your cream a very soothing and penetrating oil.

"As easy as pie" is an expression I remember children using when they mean "the easiest thing in the world." Precisely that simple are the facial treatments for erasing fine lines and wrinkles. Providing—and thereby lies the real root of the beauty secret—providing you help your beauty treatments along—from within.

Every facial expression sets the face in motion. And overwork can cause more wrinkles in a month than a decade's calendars combined.

Time alone does not do such damage. Why the look of youth in a woman of fifty if the calendar were really cruel? It is in the skin—its tone—its resistance—its ability to stand overworking. And it is in habits of living and thinking. Obey the health rules and you make a fair bid for beauty. Think quiet, peaceful, beautiful thoughts and a calm, smooth exterior you will show the world. I am not advocating a perpetually placid expression. Too inane—that. But allowing emotions to have free reign and to leave their traces is folly—pletorially speaking. You have only to study your face in a fit of anger; in the depths of self-pity, worry, or the well-known blues. Everything falls. And too oft repeated emotional outbursts leave that old look via traces known as lines and wrinkles—baleful things—the bane of every woman's existence.

(© 1932 Bell Syndicate.)—WNH Service.

Accounting for Falsehoods

"Most falsehoods," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "are due to the fact that some one has been too indolent or too timorous to ascertain the truth."—Washington Star.



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:



Diplomatic

Three-year-old Marjain and her mother were visiting in the home of Uncle Jim, dignified and unimaginative. Events proved somewhat disappointing to the little girl and she evidently decided to take matters into her own hands. As her uncle left home one morning, she said to him:

"Uncle Jim, if I was a big man like you and you was a little girl like me and you came to see me, I'd let you some candy." She got the candy.

Quickest way to end head colds

Simple cream instantly opens up nostrils... Gives all-night relief

If your head's all stuffed up and you're fighting for breath just put a little ELY'S CREAM BALM up each nostril and relief comes almost instantly—relief that lasts for 10 hours or more! This pleasant anesthetic is so remarkably good because it penetrates and actually clears out every air passage in the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen tissue and immediately enables you to breathe freely. Try it for clogged nose, Catarrh or head colds. WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

Unsatisfactory

"Now, don't you think this is a pretty well-planned house?" "But the breakfast room doesn't get the afternoon sun!"

Putting it to Use

Badlythen—What are you burning in the furnace? Dead broke—The garage.



Now easy to get rid of Gray

Keep Hair Naturally Dark

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

NEW AUTO INVENTION

PREVENTS "DEAD" HEADLIGHTS TEL-LITE—amazing new auto device protects life and property. Patented by authorities. Wanted by every garage and motorist. Send only \$1.00 at once for TWO COMPLETE SETS. Retail \$1.00 each set. YOU PROFIT 100%. Sales outfit and quantity prices FREE Territory granted. HURRY! A. C. POTTER CO., Dept. 10, Webster, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY to Establish Permanent business selling beauty, best of all time. No capital required. Big commission. DIANA CO., 15 WEST 11TH, NEW YORK.

DISTRIBUTORS: Agents, U. S. Canada. Great earnings. Stop sneaky, sleazy window displays. Buy now, take later, demand a prospect. Leo Co., Erie Bldg., Cleveland, O.

PILES Itching, Bleeding, QUICK RELIEF

SEND 10c FOR SAMPLE HEMORRHOIDS in different stages pain and soreness immediately. Try it today. THE MARVON CORP. 1931 Broadway New York.

IF YOU ARE SICK

Do not despair; try MILLER-TONE. This amazing discovery relieves sufferers from Catarrh, High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Kidney and stomach troubles, headaches and many other ailments. Thousands gratefully proclaim that Miller-Tone Herbs have restored them to health. Enclose 2c stamp for free sample. J. S. Miller, Inc., 62 Beacon St., Newark, New Jersey.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Washington Bicentennial Opened by President Hoover—Stimson's Stern Warning to Japan—Chinese Pushed Back in Terrific Battle.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EVERY city, town and hamlet in the United States and most of the capitals of the world paid tribute to the character and achievements of George Washington on Monday, the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. The celebrations, fostered by Congressman Sol Bloom's commission, will continue in this country through most of the year in one form or another. Officially, the bicentennial doings were opened in Washington when President Hoover delivered an address before a joint session of congress which was attended by all high officials of the government, the members of the Supreme court and the diplomatic corps.

Standing before the brilliant gathering, Mr. Hoover called on the American people to rededicate themselves to those principles befitting a free people of which Washington was a living exponent. "We have need again," he said, "to bring forth the picture of the glories and the valor of Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill, the suffering and fortitude of Valley Forge, the victory of Yorktown. We have need to revive the meaning and the sneer moral courage of the Declaration of Independence, the struggles of the continental congress, the forming of the Constitution."

No part of these great events, the President reminded those who packed the galleries, "can be separated from the name and the dominant leadership of George Washington."

There were many other ceremonies in and near Washington. The President laid a wreath on Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon; the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the Richmond Grays marched in a colorful parade through Alexandria; the National Education association in convention were addressed by Mr. Hoover; and in the evening there was a grand colonial ball in Washington and a "birth-night ball" at Gadsby's tavern in Alexandria duplicating as far as possible the last birth-night ball Washington attended there, in 1798.

THROUGH the medium of a letter to Senator Borah, Secretary of State Stimson served notice on Japan and the world at large that the United States still stands by the open door policy enunciated by John Hay in 1899, recognized by the Washington conference of 1921-22 and implicit in the nine-power treaty and other agreements concerning the Pacific. These pacts he declared to be interdependent, and the maintenance of the integrity of China necessary for the welfare not only of China but of the whole world. In effect Mr. Stimson's statement is a threat by the administration that the United States will abrogate the Washington treaty limiting the capital ship strength of the naval powers and restricting American defenses in the western Pacific if Japan persists in disregarding the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China. He said if the Pacific treaties had been faithfully observed such a situation as now exists could not have arisen.

COACHED by skillful German soldiers, the Chinese troops in the Shanghai battle area successfully withstood a terrific attack by the Japanese that lasted three days and cost uncounted lives. The invaders shelled the positions held by the Chinese along the line to the Woosung forts almost continuously and repeated attempts to advance the infantry were made, but at the close of the operations the Chinese, badly battered, were still there. Two days later the Japanese airmen made a furious attack on Kiangwan, showering down huge bombs on the defenders; and then the troops again attempted to rush the Chinese positions, without any success. Reinforcements were called for and the Tokyo government, which had just won a victory in the elections, decided to send two more army divisions, and a full general to supersede Lieut. Gen. Kenkichi Ueda.

The Chinese government, encouraged and determined to resist to the last, was hurrying more troops to Shanghai and the energetic T. V. Soong was making marked progress in his great task of raising money to keep up the fight. Large contributions were received not only from all parts of China but from Chinese in many other lands.

As the week neared the close the Japanese, enraged by the resistance they had met, launched a new offensive that was reported to be driving the Chinese back in disorder. This



President Hoover

was the bloodiest battle so far in the Shanghai conflict. Japanese planes dropped cans of gasoline on Kiangwan and Maohungchen, bombs ignited the explosive and conflagrations resulted.

JAPAN'S reply to the latest admonition of the League of Nations council was received in Geneva and was found to be a stiffly worded and resentful retort. The Japanese government, it said, could not understand why the appeal of the twelve powers was made to Japan, instead of to China, the real aggressor. The league pact, it added, does not exclude self-defense, nor does it leave China free to attack everybody in sight. Tokyo told the league that its observations are "obscure" and "superfluous," for Japan entertains no territorial or political ambitions in China. Japan, said the note, cannot consider China as an "organized people" in the sense used by the league covenant, and declares it is impossible to treat the chaos in China as if it were order. Altogether, the reply from Tokyo was little less than a slap in the face for the league council.

ONE seeming result of the war in the Orient was the approval by the senate naval affairs committee of the Hale bill authorizing the expenditure of \$775,000,000 for the building of our navy up to tonnage parity with Great Britain and to the treaty ratio with Japan. Reversing its attitude of several weeks ago, the committee voted unanimously to report the measure to the senate with a recommendation that it be passed at once. A similar bill is still stuck in the house naval affairs committee.

BEFORE getting too far away from China, the latest developments in Manchuria must be recorded. With the assistance of friendly Chinese, including General Ma, who formerly fought them, the Japanese have carried out their plan to make Manchuria a state independent of China. They created a new state of Ankuo—which means "land of peace"—and it was announced that it would be ruled by Henry Pu-

YI, the young man who for a time was the "boy emperor" of China. Changchun was selected as the capital of Ankuo and public buildings there were being prepared for Henry's installation which was set for March 1. It was believed he would be declared president or dictator for life. Of course the government of Ankuo will be quite subservient to Japan.

This new state will not be permitted to exist unchallenged, however. Already rebellious forces have been collected and are reported to be moving against Hsi Hsia, governor of Kirin province, and one of the leaders who organized Ankuo. Their attack was directed primarily at Imiempo, 60 miles from Harbin.

DELEGATES to the disarmament conference in Geneva will just talk until the Easter recess, which will begin March 19 and last probably two weeks. Then the subcommittees will get busy with all the proposals for armament reduction that have been made by the various nations. Meanwhile the delegates can mull over these thirty-five plans and the draft convention offered by the preparatory commission. Such was the decision of the steering committee, which apparently thought the delay would give things a chance to turn for the better. Ambassador Hugh Gibson and his colleagues of the American delegation didn't like this arrangement at all and said so, but they were overruled for France, Germany and Great Britain were in no hurry to bring matters to a decision.

FRANCE'S new premier is Andre Tardieu, and his ministry and policies have been promptly given a vote of confidence by parliament. Tardieu will make no change in the French disarmament and reparations policies, he said, will participate in negotiations with a view to adjusting the reparations schedule, but it will not permit repudiation of existing agreements. In the field of disarmament the new ministry agrees with the last that security is a prerequisite to reduction of arms.

One change made by Tardieu, however, was the subject of hot debate. He has united the army, navy and aviation ministries into a single ministry of defense, the portfolio being given to Francois Pietri. The premier defended the plan warmly, pointing out that the unified ministry gave France a tremendous advantage over other countries in discussing any scheme of disarmament and would enable the nation to make drastic cuts, both budgetary and direct, in certain branches of armament without sacrificing defensive strength.



Henry Pu-Yi

GOV. WILLIAM H. MURRAY of Oklahoma is now a full-fledged candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Calling the newspaper men to the executive mansion in Oklahoma City, "Alfalfa Bill" handed out a statement to that effect. In it he declared he would "make no trades, form no combination nor compromise on any principle" for delegates or for the nomination. "If successful my hands will be free of baneful influences," he said. "I feel reasonably certain of the election if nominated."

Thereupon this spectacular gentleman departed for Indiana where he made a number of addresses calculated to further his ambition.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana wrote to Governor Murray asking his opinion of the senator's bill to establish a bimetallic currency, and the governor's reply shows he thinks as did William Jennings Bryan.

"There can be no dispute about both gold and silver representing value, even without reference to value as money," he wrote. "Since a sound currency should represent a limited proportion of value, plus a reserve of actual money, and since there is not sufficient gold to do this without a diminution of the money in circulation, it would seem essential that silver should be added, as was intended by the Constitution."

"The government should coin a sufficient amount of money, gold and silver, to take care of normal business, and, in addition, a sufficient per cent to become the basis for 'token' money, through bank currency. The world will suffer until that is done."

SPEAKER GARNER'S plan for an economy committee to survey the possibilities of a reorganization of the government and reduction of federal expenditures was accepted by the house, the resolution being adopted by a surprisingly large bipartisan majority. The committee, which is to report by April 15, was named and began its work by asking President Hoover for his detailed views on reorganization and economies.

Drafting of the revenue bill increasing taxes to meet the deficit was started by the house ways and means committee. The measure will include a manufacturers sales tax that is expected to bring in \$600,000,000. Secretary of the Treasury Mills told the committee that he didn't wholly approve of this feature but that the treasury would prepare a workable plan for assessment and collection of such an impost. It is proposed to apply the tax at the point of final processing before the article goes to the wholesaler. The same tax is to be levied on imported articles in addition to the tariff.

Representative Beck of Pennsylvania made an eloquent appeal to the house to refuse the appropriation of \$11,369,500 asked by the appropriation committee for the enforcement of prohibition during the fiscal year 1933. The house applauded him generously and then voted to sustain the appropriation.

EAMON DE VALERA'S flanna fall party won the elections in Ireland and he is almost certain to be the next president of the Free State. With seven districts yet to elect, he and his labor allies have 77 seats in the new dail eirann, to 69 for the government party and its independent supporters. President Cosgrave said he and his party had decided to go into opposition and not to seek any alliance to keep the flanna fall out of power.

The Irish Labor party, according to its leader, Thomas Johnson, will go along with De Valera in his program of economic reconstruction, but it stands by the treaty with England, and if De Valera tries to abrogate this, the Laborites will turn his party out of office. They can do this, holding the balance of power. In Dublin it is believed the life of the new government will be short.

THREE candidates will oppose Paul von Hindenburg for the presidency of Germany. The nomination of Adolf Hitler, leader of the Fascists or National Socialists, was formally made, as was that of Theodore Duesterberg, head of the steel helmet organization, he being the Nationalist candidate. The Communist nominee is Ernst Thaelmann. The entry of Duesterberg and Hitler indicated that their attempt to unite on a candidate to run against Von Hindenburg had broken down. Hitler's headquarters recently had denied he was seeking the presidency.

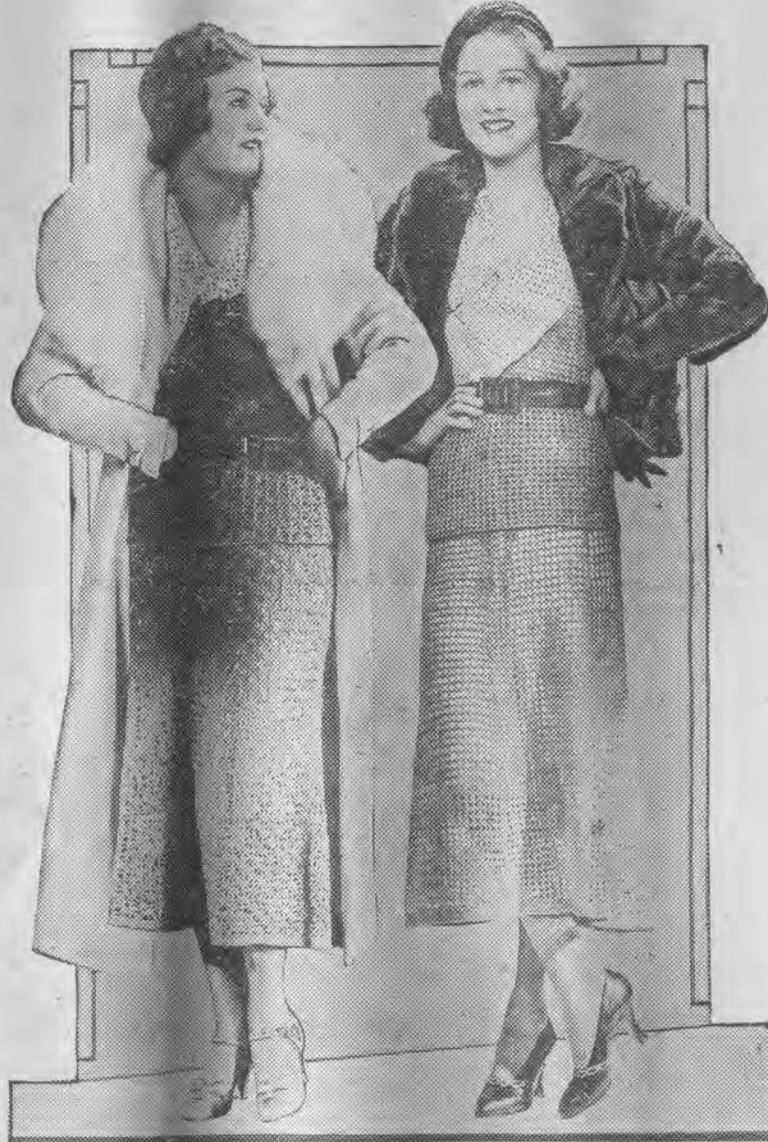
GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT of New York took the bull by the horns, defied Tammany and ousted from office Sheriff Thomas D. Farley of New York city. The governor said he was not satisfied with Farley's explanation of his income as revealed by the legislative investigation committee.

Farley has said he would give his support to Roosevelt's candidacy for the Presidential nomination, regardless of what action the governor might take in his case. Politicians did not agree on the possible effect of the governor's action.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Latest Frocks of Lacy Open Mesh

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHIONLAND is enjoying the thrill of a new enthusiasm. It's for open lacy mesh effects, if you please. Seeking shoes, hosiery, gloves, dress goods, sports frocks, evening and afternoon gowns, wraps, suits, sweaters, or a blouse, millinery, handbags, or "what have you" in shops, you will be reminded every day in every way that open mesh effects are "it."

Some of the wool materials are woven so open and lacy one has a feeling they surely are knitted or crocheted. Often these "meshy" weaves are made up with touches of hand crochet to finish them off. At any rate, if madam or mademoiselle aspires to follow in the footsteps of fashion, an openwork knitted or mesh-fabric gown on the order of the up-to-the-moment models pictured is inevitable for midseason and spring.

The good-looking spectator sports dress which you see to the left in the illustration is of bright orange woolen in a knitted patterning which looks very much like allover lace. Its smart tailored handling adds "class." The coat repeats the white accent which occurs in the yoke of the dress, a whole fox skin forming the collar. The swanky shoes enter into the color scheme most beautifully. Observe that they are very smart open-shank sandals made of exquisite orange toned kid. According to the style program a big vogue is in promise for dainty footwear of finest kid in very lovely coloring.

Black, tangerine and white are cleverly combined in the early spring street costume shown to the right. The open square-mesh material is in tangerine. Its many-gored skirt which slenderizes at the hipline and flares at the hemline is one of the outstanding features of the model. The surplice yoke of white mesh is also voguish.

VELVET IS SMART FOR SPRING WEAR

Many velvets are popping up here and there in the shops.

One of the most effective suits for formal wear combines a white velvet jacket with a black satin skirt. The velvet of the jacket is the new dull-surface variety, and very smart.

Short velvet evening wraps are to take the fashion trenches by storm this spring. They are being shown in every conceivable color, from black and white, through the pastels, to the bright jewel tones.

A black velvet coat for spring wear has barrel sleeves starting to flare at the elbow, and gathered into a tight cuff of white ermine. A standing white ermine collar is finished by a black velvet bow, like a Windsor tie.

Spring Suit Must Have Jacket to Be Success

You must have a jacket with your new spring frock if it is to be a grand success. Of course, the jacket is sometimes a long coat, especially when it comes to the ensembles that are so liked just now. But if its jackets and nothing but in the evening, when the younger set, almost to a girl, steps out wearing some sort of jacket, however brief, with her frock.

Mostly the jackets are of the same material as the frock, and what they lack in length they make up in chic. But to put back to the frock with its coat, that does not match in color or material and yet manages to show that it is the soul-mate of the accompanying frock.

Plaid Gingham
Another southern fashion that will bear watching is the shirt made just like a man's, of brilliant plaided gingham. These are worn with trousers or with sports skirts and have a child all their own.

The kid opera pumps, knitted turban, and abbreviated fur jacket are in black. A chain motif in gray beige to match the hose trims the shoes. Waist-length jackets of every type of flat fur or of velvet, corduroy or velveteen are outstanding in the new modes.

It is not only for the dress entire that mesh fabrics are scoring a triumph, but for the making of the suit-blouse these loose-woven effects are the rage. In this connection mention should also be made of the latest blouse as per Schiaparelli and other Paris dressmakers, which is hand-crocheted of coarse mercerized crochet cotton and worn with the new spring suits.

Another use of French square-mesh hand crochet or of the materials which simulate these effects is that of making of them the deep yokes and sleeves such as top fashionable frocks this season, in contrast or of like color.

So popular has the theme of openwork novelties become, some of the shops are displaying accessory sets that include gloves, scarf and bag, all of matching mesh material, either in black, white or bright colors.

Likewise, latest footwear plays up to the flair for open mesh in that ultra chic shoe made of suva cloth (open mesh that looks like lace) are shown at all leading booteries.

Not only are the now-so-voguish mesh and lace-effect fabrics sponsored in street colors and in vivid shades, but they are apropos to spring and summer in a series of delicate colorings designated by stylists as "water lily shades." These include such delectable tones and tints as pink petal, water lily green and other as fascinating colors.

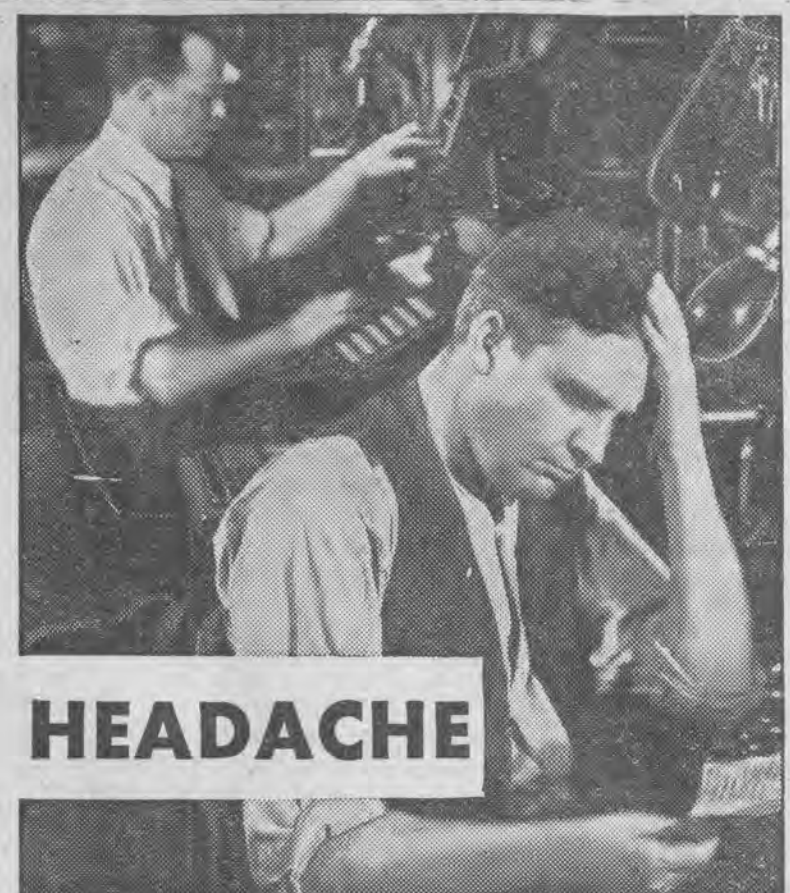
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

HIGH WAISTLINE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The built-up waistline is important this season. This smart black and white check wool suit achieves the desired silhouette via a skirt which is brought up high over the blouse. The lining and the blouse are a vivid green crepe. Even when there is a belt, the newer skirts are made to look as if they extend above the normal waistline by means of tabs and various other clever devices.



HEADACHE

Nerves on edge. A head that throbs. You can't stop work, but you can stop the pain—in a hurry. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and you're soon comfortable. There's nothing half-way about the action of genuine aspirin. If the box says Bayer, you will get complete relief.

These tablets should be in every shop, office, and home. Ready to relieve any sudden ache or pain, from a grumbling tooth to lumbago. Don't suffer with that neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc; or lose any time because of colds or sore throat. Get some Bayer Aspirin and just follow those proven directions for instant relief.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They cost very little, especially if you buy them by the bottle. Any doctor will tell you they are harmless. They don't hurt the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them as often as you have the least need of their quick comfort. Take enough for complete results.

BAYER ASPIRIN

First Aid-Home Remedy Week

Chicago, Ill.—"Insure Yourself Against Needless Suffering!" is the intensive slogan of personal action which prefaces national announcement that the eleventh anniversary of First Aid-Home Remedy Week has been fixed for March 13-19. The National Association of Retail Druggists, sponsors of the plan which Sterling Products, Inc., dedicated to the drug world in 1922, is joined in this campaign for nationwide preparation to meet unexpected accident and sudden illness, by the National Wholesale Druggists' Association and the National Association of Retail Drug Clerks. For the first time all State Pharmaceutical Associations are also co-operating for greater preparedness for the physical emergencies of life. Several governors and mayors of municipalities have by proclamation called attention to the week which has enjoyed a decade of increasing success. "Fill That Medicine Chest Now!"

is the command that has been made from the first week to the present campaign, and all of them have been timed during housecleaning days. Secretary S. C. Henry of the N. A. R. D. in an awakening suggestion to the retail druggists predicts record-breaking co-operation this year when the week affords opportunity for live wire druggists everywhere to use timely advertising in their local newspapers and thus insure additional sales in a helpful effort to maintain volume.

"Helpful" English
An English professor has chosen 850 words of "basic English" which provide a vocabulary for ordinary communication, to be used as an auxiliary world language and also for the use of foreigners who find English bewildering.

Some men are in touch with their neighbors for all they will stand.

The bowlegged man has an open gate of his own.

Safe Food Economy

Although you may save money on food, you must be certain to include the essential elements of diet, Vitamins A and D are necessary in your meals. These are found in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. "A" builds resistance, and helps old and young guard against winter colds. "D" aids in growth and the development of children's bones and teeth. In this emulsion these vitamins may be had in a form easy and pleasing for children and adults to take. Use daily during winter. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J., Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Letter to the Scott's Emulsion agency, "Advertising with Count von Luckner," on Sunday night at 9.30 p.m. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Toilet Articles Found in Mesopotamia Tomb

An archeological expedition which is operating in Mesopotamia for the University of Pennsylvania, reports the opening of a tomb dating from 5000 B. C., in which it found a bronze mirror, a perfume bottle and a complete set of articles for applying face makeup.

These may appear to be trivial things to interest scholars. They reveal, nevertheless, a stage of society having the wealth and luxury which demanded such aids to beauty and the artistry to manufacture them. The theory that the present stage of civilization is the product of an unbroken evolution has been badly shaken by the work of the archeologists in the last half century. They are penetrating a new field of antiquity, however, if they are uncovering a world of 7,000 years ago, in which people of the present day would not have felt out of place.—Buffalo Evening News.

If It Happened Today
Paris, about to leave Greece, has decided to take Helen with him. Making sure that Menelaus has gone to the links for the afternoon, he steals up to Helen's room.

"I love you," he cries. "Fly with me to Troy!"

"I wish I could," sighs Helen, "but I just know I'd never find a barber in Troy who could shingle my hair properly."

So Paris goes off to Atlantis and marries a mermaid whose hair is always kept in curl by the dampness, and the Trojan war is averted.—Kansas City Star.

Pa Knows
Willie—Pa, what's a neutral zone?
Pa—The kitchen, when your mother is fussing over a hot stove!

Cuticura Ointment

Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair

MASSAGE the scalp with the Ointment to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with Cuticura Soap to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



FIELD CLUB BREAKS WINNING STREAK

The long trail of thirty-one consecutive victories turned in by St. Stephen's playground team was halted here over the week-end when the club was turned back by the Carteret F. C. The score of the streak breaker was 57 to 41.

The game was a high scoring affair from start to finish. Carteret took a lead in the second period and at the conclusion of that frame was leading 27 to 23. Largely on the shoulders of Medwick rests the credit for the Field Club's victory. Alone he scored twenty points. Donovan, center for the home club turned in twelve points.

Wybraniec of the Saints dropped sixteen points to lead his mates. The Amboy club had carried part of its streak over since last year when it won the city playground championship.

Carteret F. C.

	G.	F.	P.
Medwick, f.	7	6	20
Hamulak, f.	1	4	6
Donovan, c.	4	4	12
Hart, g.	1	0	2
Szelag, g.	4	0	8
Sabo, g.	3	3	9
	20	17	57

St. Stephens

	G.	F.	P.
Miller, f.	1	0	2
Geneske, f.	3	1	7
Mazurek, c.	2	1	5
Wybraniec, g.	6	4	16
Lakomski, g.	4	3	11
	16	9	41

Score at half—Field Club, 27; St. Stephen's, 23.

Crossing Roosevelt avenue at Charles street, Charles A. Yavorsky, of Lincoln avenue, was struck by a truck of the Roosevelt Laundry Company, driven by Frank Nudge, of Thornall street, on Saturday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Yavorsky was treated by Dr. Samuel Messenger, for a cut on the chin, bruises on the right elbow and right knee.

The Inslee A. C. basketball team traveled to Carteret and defeated St. James of that place, 24 to 23, in a hard fought game. S. Chismar and Lakatos starred for their teams, collecting ten and nine points, respectively.

Inslee A. C.

	G.	F.	P.
J. Torok, f.	3	1	7
S. Chismar, f.	5	0	10
J. Chismar, c.	1	0	2
ricz, g.	2	1	5
Dudor, g.	0	0	0
Kerly, g.	0	0	0
	11	2	24

St. James

	G.	F.	P.
Possoby, f.	0	2	2
Telesposky, f.	1	2	4
Varag, c.	2	0	4
Onder, g.	0	0	0
Lakatos, g.	3	3	9
Stark, g.	1	2	4
	7	9	23

Referee, John Stark. Scorer, Jocky.

LIBERTY FALCONS ARE LOOKING FOR GAMES

The Carteret Liberty Falcons, with a record of 35 victories out of 55 games, are seeking games with teams in this vicinity. The club plans to carry the basketball season out to the end of April. The Falcons would like particularly to arrange games with the 20-30 Boys and the Collegians of South River. Games are also sought with the St. John's Club in the Sayreville league.

Michael Bazaral, 34 Leick avenue, is manager of the Falcons.

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.

CLASS WILL GIVE SPANISH PROGRAM

At the recent meeting of the Spanish Club it was decided to present a program of Spanish music to the High School on April twenty-first. This program will consist of vocal and instrumental renditions.

The Spanish II classes are at present working on cut paper construction projects. This work has proved very interesting and the results most gratifying. The projects include the construction of the Royal Palace, a Bull-fight arena, The Mesquita, a Spanish railroad station and a Spanish galley ship. This work has a cultural advantage as the students study the architecture, manners and customs of Spain.

The first week in March ushers in the usual six-weeks tests in all subjects in Carteret High School. In Plane Geometry this marks the completion of a fourth unit of work. The text books, which is divided into separate units of matter, each unit dealing with definite theorems, originals, and constructions concerning Angles, Triangles, Polygons and Circles, respectively.

The study of circles has appealed most strongly to the students. Perhaps, because they are becoming more skilled in offering original proof and suggestions. Or perhaps it gives them a chance to use compasses, rare coins, strings or other novel implements to perform their drawings. However, we have made greater progress this last period than ever before during the course of the year. That is, we have not only learned the theorems in the text, but have had some new startling discoveries, disclosing apt mathematicians. There are many who have shown us original and correct proof of unsolved problems. By the termination of the school year we expect to have discovered all seven units of work offered in the geometry book, including many supplementary problems.

By this time the freshmen have to come to differentiate between Algebra and Arithmetic. During the first part of the year they were ever eager to resort to their usual methods of arithmetic in solving problems. However, now X, Y and Z, has come to suggest a purpose and the boys and girls are becoming very skilled in the uses of the unknown. By the end of this week we shall have completed multiplication and division of fractions. Fractions invariably present a much dreaded difficulty to the freshman. He confuses signs, factoring, and inversion. Consequently, this is the time of the year when a able mathematicians are discovered, or rather the indolent pupil is forced to work. However, with the departure of winter brighter days will show themselves.

We will next commence a much liked phase of work, that of graphical matter has a strong appeal to the student and he realizes that he is skilled in the subject.

Christian Endeavor at Leap Year Social

A pleasing program marked the Leap Year social held by the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church Monday night. Jack MacGregor was in charge of the games. Refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Misses Evelyn Beech, Jean and Ethel Walling, Dorothy and Hazel Byrne, Mary and Victoria Karvetsky, Mary and Helen Cselle, Margery Bryer, Helen Kostenbader, Astrid Johnson, Bruce Farr, Jack MacGregor, Howell Misdom, Thomas Brandon, John Mucha, Paul Nederburgh, Charles Bryer and Clayton King.

Church Body Visit At County Rally

Several members of the Senior C. E., of the Presbyterian Church went to New Brunswick last Friday night

to attend the second rally of the county this year. It was held in the Ebenezer Colored Baptist Church. Miss Claire Peiffier, county president, was in charge. In the Carteret delegation were: Howell Misdom, Jack MacGregor, Helen Kostenbader, Victoria Karvetsky, Hazel and Dorothy Byrne, Evelyn and Frazier Beech, John Mucha, Paul Nederburgh, Clayton King, Rev. D. E. Lorentz, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. L. Gawronski, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Jean Mott, Marjorie Bryer, Astrid Johnson and Marion Atchison.

Rebekahs Plan Visit To Brunswick Lodge

Daughters of Rebekah at their session Wednesday night, arranged to pay a visit to the lodge at New Brunswick next Tuesday.

After the session, cards were played. The winners were: Pinochle Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. E. Schmidt, Mrs. Gus Wolf, Mrs. Mathew Sloan, Mrs.

John Duffy; euchre, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah; bridge, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. M. Chodosh, Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. Sam Wexler, and Mrs. A. Gardner.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—Experienced Operators on silk dresses, also home-workers. Steady work. Good pay. Rose Dress, 135 Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, all improvements. Reasonable rent; garage if wanted. Inquire, 29 Charles street.

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements and steam heat, 124 Longfellow Street. Mr. Trushok.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M.

Preaching and Praise service at 7:30 P. M. Rev. R. M. Turner, pastor.

Mr. Turner will preach on the subject, "The Infant and Christ." The music will be under the direction of

Mr. Henry MacCullars and some special music may be expected in addition to the regular song service.

Rev. R. M. Turner is out again and started going to Rutgers after a prolonged illness just escaping pneumonia. He will be glad to be in the pulpit next Sunday and expects to preach and be welcomed back by his friends.

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

John Ruskin 

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR Was 8¢ **NOW** SAME SIZE **MORE HAVANA** 5¢

Delightfully MILD

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



NOTE: 1930 figures are the latest available.

The nine New Jersey railroads submit 3 timely questions to the other property owners of the State

1. Why are the property owners of New Jersey required to contribute \$86,249,471 annually for the maintenance and improvement of New Jersey's highways, when ALL the motor vehicle owners of the State pay only \$26,794,757?

Those figures do not include the heavy annual expense of policing the highways or the yearly cost of the activities of our Courts in highway cases. \$26,794,757 is the annual highway tax contribution of ALL motor vehicle owners in the State. But the records show that less than 5% of the State's total automobile registration is represented by motor trucks of the size usually operated for profit on our highways.

2. Why should the property owners who are footing 75% of the State's annual highway bill hand over the entire New Jersey highway investment to the motor truck carriers for their free use in an unregulated, almost untaxed and purely profit-making enterprise?

In order to carry on their business, the railroads of the State have had to make a total investment of nearly \$600,000,000, on which they are paying annual taxes of \$23,468,371. Of this sum, \$12,336,335 is used for educational purposes, \$1,485,477 for highways and \$9,646,559 for all other purposes; whereas virtually all the money paid as taxes by the motor trucks is definitely earmarked for the highways. Moreover, though New Jersey ranks 43rd in the amount of taxes levied on motor trucks operating for profit, it

collects in taxes from the railroads two and one-half times as much per mile of railroad as any other State.

3. Is it fair that the railroads of New Jersey, operating a semi-public enterprise which is vital to the welfare of our citizens, should be regulated strictly and taxed more heavily than the railroads of any other State, when their competitors — the motor trucks operating for profit — are absolutely unregulated, relatively untaxed and heavily subsidized?

These motor truck carriers are free to charge what they will; they can skim the cream of the freight business and laugh at the rest; they are unrestricted as to the wages they pay and the hours of service they require; they run where they please and at their own convenience, and they can hammer and pound away on the costly highways of the State secure in the understanding that the taxpayers foot all bills for road maintenance and replacement!

Make no mistake about the viewpoint of the railroads. It is not their desire that unnecessarily burdensome taxation, regulations or restrictions should be imposed on their competitors. What they do seek, and what they feel they deserve as a matter of plain justice is an equality of opportunity to compete in the transportation field which they have developed and in which they are and always will be indispensable to the welfare of the State and its people.

ASSOCIATED RAILROADS OF NEW JERSEY

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN RAILROAD
ERIE RAILROAD
LEHIGH & NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD

READING COMPANY
LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD
CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
LEHIGH & HUDSON RIVER RAILWAY

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

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

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

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

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

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

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

COUNTY LEAGUE APPROVE BUDGET

Middlesex County Tuberculosis League Will Require \$28,828 to Carry on Work in 1932.

Mr. E. B. Forse, chairman of the finance committee of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, Inc., announced today that the Board of Directors of the League had approved the budget of \$28,828.47 for the year 1932. Individual items of the budget include—Health education, \$2705.00, Nursing—\$8,505.00, Clinics, \$8,225.00, Kiddie Camp, \$300.00; Administration—\$4500.00, Seal Sale—\$4450.00 and Accounts Payable—\$143.47.

In presenting this budget, Mr. Forse reported that it represented a decrease of \$5196.53, over the budget adopted for the preceding year. The decreased budget has been made necessary, according to Mr. Forse, because of a decreased Christmas Seal Sale and the curtailment of certain municipal appropriations.

Mr. Forse explained that the chief reduction had been made in the direction of health education and publicity, but that the League was trying to carry on its usual clinic and nursing activities. "It is particularly important," said Mr. Forse, "that we continue these phases of our work as extensively as possible, as economy along these lines now, would not only mean increased expense later on, but would undoubtedly cause great hardship and suffering to countless individuals."

Mr. H. Rankin, who is a member of the board of directors of the League, and who is interested in the League's nursing work, told a representative of the press today, that 3225 tuberculosis cases were now on file with the league, which represented an increase of 200 over the number on file at the same period last year. 730 home visits were made by the four nurses of the league, according to Mr. Rankin, who is also interested in the clinic report of the League which he said was unusually satisfactory from the standpoint of attendance. 346 patients were present at various clinics of the League during the month. Patients from Carteret usually attend the Carteret clinic which is held at the Board of Health 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 1:00 P. M., and is under the personal direction of Dr. E. O. Doan.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS MEET IN BOROUGH HALL

The Veterans of Foreign Wars held a meeting in the Borough Hall on Friday night last. This was in preparation for the rally that was held at the Armory in New Brunswick on Wednesday to discuss the bonus.

Discussion was had relative to a memorial Day and the next meeting which was temporarily scheduled for tonight. Over 30 were in attendance.

MRS. JOSEPH F. YOUNG

Mrs. Joseph F. Young, wife of Councilman Young, died this afternoon, following a long illness. She is survived by her husband, five children, Elsie, Clayton, Chester, Joseph and Harvey, and six grandchildren. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

UPHOLSTERING

And
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND
RE-FINISHING
Work Done By Experts
INQUIRE AT
B. KAHN
Washington Ave. Carteret

ASK THEM

Despite the hopeful statements in the newspapers, the truth of the matter is the present general local economic situation is not better and the present immediate future for the next few months holds no better prospect. Certainly not as far as this district is concerned.

Individuals throughout the country are not able and have not been able to carry on as usual. Yet our Board of Education has planned to spend as usual, if not worse than usual.

Just how they carry on you are entitled to know. It is your money.

Public records should be in a public building. It is up to the individual members of the Board of Education, unless they are controlled, to see that the records of public expenditures of the people's money, showing where their money goes and for what, are put in a public building.

Ask them if they favor putting the records of expenditures of your money in a public building—for public examination.

The members of the Board of Education are: Charles A. Conrad, William V. Coughlin, J. W. Mittuch, Robert Jeffrey, Isadore Schwartz, Frank Haury, Lewis N. Bradford, Matthew Beigert and Thomas Jakeway.

A. O. H. WILL HOLD ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

A special meeting of Division No. 7, A. O. H., was held yesterday to make final arrangements for the Annual Ball, which will be held at Dalton's auditorium, St. Patrick's night. Considering the larger number of tickets disposed of to date shows this will be one of the most successful affairs of any yet held by the Division. The committee in charge of the affair is leaving no stone unturned to make this one of the biggest affairs of the season.

Lind Brothers Cliffwood Beach Orchestra will furnish the music for this occasion. A bag piper has also been engaged to furnish music for Irish dancing. There will also be songs and specialty dances never before attempted at an affair of this kind.

FINES IMPOSED

In the police court here last Thursday night, Yanoreceric Mosquana, of Burlington street, was fined \$25 for theft of articles from the U. S. Metals Refining Company plant.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on John Pluta, of 31 Ann Street, for disorderly conduct.

Charles Hall, of Irvington, was fined \$10 for improper parking.

FIRE COMPANIES OUT

Both fire companies were called out at 11 o'clock Monday night to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 223 Roosevelt avenue. The damage was reported as slight.

ROOM AND BOARD—17 Locust Street.

DR. L. SHAPIRO

IS NOW LOCATED IN HIS
NEW QUARTERS
At
72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
CARTERET, N. J.
Telephone Office Hrs.
Carteret 8-0350 10 A. M. 3 P. M.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- SWIFTS PREMIUM BROILERS, Each.....55c.
- JERSEY PORK LOINS, lb.15c.
- CROSS RIB OR TOP SIRLOIN, lb.28c.
- BREAST OF VEAL, lb.10c.
- TWO POUNDS CRISCO25c.
- BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.25c.

LEBOWITZ BROTHERS BUTCHERS

55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

20 YEARS WITH PLANT



Mathias Beigert

FELLOW EMPLOYEES HONOR M. BEIGERT

Guest at Testimonial Luncheon Signaling Twenty Years of Service to Metal Thermit.

Mathias Beigert of 18 Hudson Street was tendered a testimonial luncheon on Tuesday, March 8th, by his fellow employees and the management at the plant of the Metal Thermit Corporation. This testimonial signaled the twentieth year of service of Mr. Beigert with that company. The toastmaster at the luncheon was Dr. Paul Martens, the popular manager of the works. Dr. Martens spoke highly of Mr. Beigert, telling of his long service and his steady progress with the company. Mr. Beigert is now in charge of one of the important production departments at the plant.

Following Dr. Martens' laudatory address, Mr. Beigert was called upon and gave a brief talk. He thanked the management and all those attending for their compliments and praised the fine co-operation of the management with the men and their recognition of good work from time to time.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Beigert, who is a member of the local board of education, gave a dinner to a number of those who had entered the employ of the company about the time he had. These were ones who were termed by him "old-timers" and a few others of little later vintage. Among those attending the evening affair at Mr. Beigert's home were: J. Daley, C. Meinersmann, A. Orschefsky, C. Kennedy, C. O'Donnell, Edward McBride, Fred Colton, Joseph Shuteilo, Steve Czynzewski, P. Frey, G. Griffin, J. Reed, T. Greenlee and R. Peck.

Mathias Beigert has steadily gained in prominence in the Borough. He has been a leaders among those of Polish origin in the community for a great many years and President of its several organizations. He was instrumental in staging in the Borough a large celebration in recognition of the birth of General Casimir Pulaski, one of his countrymen who rendered noted service in the Revolutionary War. At that time Mr. Beigert was instrumental in getting to the Borough the Polish Consul and other notables from that country.

He has been steadily taking an increasing interest in local politics. In the last primary for Freeholder he backed an independent candidate from South River and made an active canvass in the community for him. The result was that the candidate polled more votes than the regular candidate for whom a ballyhoo campaign had been made by a bunch of down-and-outers, ex-jobholders and would-be jobholders, on the Hill. Some of the same outfit was rumored or reported to have attempted to beat Beigert at the polls in the school board election and failed. Single-handed he got more votes for his candidate than the entire tribe of the sore-heads society crowd who are against everyone who will not agree to put them and their families and all their children on the public payroll.

The Luther League held a social at the Lutheran hall Tuesday night.

FOR SALE—Thirteen shares of Carteret Bank and Trust Company Stock. Communicate with Joseph Sherry, 8811, 82nd Avenue, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.

GETS WORKHOUSE TERM FOR ASSAULT

Frank Romanowski, of 2 Railroad avenue, was taken to the county workhouse Tuesday to serve a term of thirty days imposed on him by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby.

Romanowski and Michael Terebecki, of 548 Roosevelt avenue, are alleged to have assaulted John Babkiwicz, of 295 Pershing avenue, knocking out one of his teeth and loosening several others.

It was brought out that Romanowski committed the assault. Terebecki was freed.

To Present Spanish Musical Program Soon

At a recent meeting of the Spanish Club of the Carteret High School it was decided to present a program of Spanish music to the high school on April 21. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music.

Spanish II classes are now working on cut paper construction projects. This work has proved very interesting and the results most gratifying. The projects include the construction of the Royal Palace, a bull-fight arena, "Mesquita," a Spanish galleon. The work has cultural advantage as the pupils study the architecture, manners and customs of Spain.

CHARLES BARLICK

Charles Barlick, 42 years old, of High Street, died in the Perth Amboy General Hospital Wednesday, following a brief illness.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mary, and eight children, August, Joseph, Anna, John, Margaret, Marion, Carl and Helen.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's church, followed by interment in St. James' cemetery.

Joseph Maier, of Pershing avenue, attended a meeting of the Druids at Union City on last Wednesday night.

PUPILS ENTERTAIN PARENT TEACHERS

Students of the Columbus School presented an interesting program at the meeting of the Carteret Parent Teacher Association held Wednesday night. Mrs. Charles Morris, president, presided. The program follows:

Harmonica solos, James Haguta, John Mitro, John Lapczynski; dance, Elsie Bahush, James Haguta, Ethel Biri and Balarius Biri; Virginia Reel, Edward Murray, Julius Venook, Raymond Farr, George Hovin, Ethel Biri, Marie Miller, Elsie Bahush and Helen Orban; "Making of the First Flag", Irene Sabo, Vivian Bauerband, Helen Rummage, Steven Demeter and Stephen Lenart; Minuet, Mary Kielman, Violet Niezgodza, Helen Bydak; three selections by Glee Club.

Boy Scout Troop 82 Go on Bi-Weekly Hike

The members of Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America, went on one of their bi-weekly hikes on Saturday afternoon in charge of Scoutmaster William Misdom. These hikes are held every two weeks to give the boys training in out-door life. Several of the boys passed tests in signaling cooking and fire building. In the group were: Scoutmaster William Misdom, assistant Scoutmaster Bruce Farr, Senior Patrol Leader Howell Misdom, John Bonjorno, Casimir Gowenoksi, Raymond Farr, Gabriel Baksa, John and Michael Palingcos, Louis Moore, Charles Green, Charles Byrne, Herman Foxe, William Sloan, Ralph Karvetsky, Adam Zimmerman, Robert Ward and William Barnt.

INFANT SON DIES

Stephen Pisak, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pisak, of High street, who died Monday, was buried in the family plot at St. James cemetery, Woodbridge Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Cheret visited friends in Brooklyn Monday.

WHY?

The Board of Education has been spending between \$300,000.00 and \$400,000.00, a tremendous sum for a small municipality.

This is entirely aside from more than three-quarters of a million dollars additionally the local Board of Education has spent in the way of bond issues, all of which are first mortgages on your home.

The fortunate employees, highly paid, connected with the Board of Education system have had their full salaries regularly all through 1929, 1930, and 1931. They have had their full vacations. They have had their pensions. They have had their short days a week. They have had their numerous holidays. They have nothing to worry about.

On the other hand, many taxpayers, due to world-wide conditions, have been without employment from time to time. Many others have been on part time. Some others who have been working regularly have other members of the family to take care of. All of these taxpayers, whether working full time, part time or not at all, have to find the money in some way, now or later, to pay the generous salaries of the numerous ones on the Board of Education payroll.

There does not seem to be very much justice about that.

Be that as it may, it most certainly would seem that the taxpayers are entitled to know exactly what is SPENT—no lumping, no fake budgets, no padding of estimates. They are entitled to know exactly what is spent and what for. Why not? It is their money.

Common decency, common honesty, common justice, require that they know.

What members of the Board of Education can defend the failure to tell the public exactly how much is being spent and what for.

When the "budget" was submitted recently, there was no statement as to what expenditures had been, how much money was on hand, how much money would be needed to the end of the school year and what surplus, if any, they expected.

You, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, were treated as if you were just a lot of dirt and nothing else. You furnish the money to run the racket.

Why should not such statement be made, certainly at a time when the people are asked to vote on a "budget"? It is a joke to ask them to vote on budgets unless they know what things are costing. How can you buy anything for your house, for yourself, your family or your home unless you know whether you need it or not, what it has cost you and what the market prices are today?

It is exactly the same in connection with other expenditures, yet you are not going to be told.

Why?
Mr. Conrad, a business man in town, is president of the Board of Education. If you know him and he does business with you, why not ask him why he, as president of the Board of Education, has not seen that the public has known all about Board of Education expenditures.

You ask him, too, as president of the Board of Education, if you know him, why he does not see it that the public records of expenditures of such a great sum is not put in a public place where everyone has access to it, the same as other records. Are the records of your expenditures in Carteret to be treated differently than the records of expenditures anywhere else.

You might, also, ask the rest of the members of the Board of Education, including the clerk who guards these so jealously in his own home.

The other members of the Board of Education are: William V. Coughlin, J. W. Mittuch, Robert Jeffrey, Isadore Schwartz, Frank Haury, Lewis N. Bradford, Matthew Beigert, Thomas Jakeway.

BOARD OF EDUCATION ORGANIZE MARCH 18th

Thomas Jakeway, the New Member Adds One More Majority for Democrats---Bids for Electrical Work Received---Many Applicants for Teaching

ARREST THREE ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Three Borough Young Men Arrested in Amboy Charged With Carrying Revolver.

It was reported that three young men of the borough were picked up in Perth Amboy early Sunday morning by the police charged with having a revolver in their possession.

The arrests were made by Officer Waterhouse.

They were released on Monday on \$3,000 bail for action before the Grand Jury. The names as given were George Cizak, 24, his brother, Julius, 22, of 51 Wheeler Avenue and Olaf Olsen, 23, of 140 Pershing Avenue.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP AT RAHWAY RALLY

Troop No. 2, Girl Scouts of America, went to the Elks' Club in Rahway last Friday night to attend a rally. Miss Mae Misdom, captain of the troop, was in charge. The local troop won third place in table setting, being barred from a higher place by a tarnished fork. Zana Mott and Cecelia Heimlich represented the troop. The troop won first prize in a series of special stunts. The Carteret stunt was a representation of the modern girl portrayed by Grace Mott, and the belle of 1750 portrayed by Helen Stein. In a knot contest Betty Kachur and Cecelia Heimlich represented Carteret. In a representation of various lands, the Carteret troop represented Czechoslovakia, wore the national costume and carried the colors. The members of the troop, all of whom were present, are: Lillian and Evelyn Green, Marion Atchison, Astrid and Eve Johnson, Thelma King, Dorothy Strandberg, Eleanor Clark, Anna Kachur, Gazella Piceo, Henrietta Weiss, Mary Pinko, Helen Kostenbader, Shirley Ruckriegel, Jean, Grace and Zana Mott, and Cecelia Heimlich. The parents and relatives of Carteret girls attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. William Misdom, Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel and daughter, Claire; Mrs. Everett Mott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kachur.

HOME FROM P. A. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edward Prokop, of Jersey street, returned to her home from the Perth Amboy General hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

DIES IN TRENTON

Patrick Murphy, 66 years old, formerly of the borough, died at the State Hospital in Trenton.

COME EARLY MAKE OUT YOUR LIST

There are scores of little household articles that you need and have been intending to buy. You will find them all here at this great tag sale—

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SALE STARTS TOMORROW
(SATURDAY)
LASTS A WEEK

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Carteret, N. J.

The Board of Education fixed the date for the organization meeting of the new board as Friday night, March 18, at their meeting held Wednesday night. At the organization meeting the new member, Thomas Jakeway, will take his seat. His election last month added one more member to the Democratic majority in the board.

Bids for electrical work at two public schools were received, but the awards will not be made until after the board and the bidders go over the work to be done.

The Crane Electric Company asked \$540 for wiring of classrooms at the Washington school and \$325 for wiring of the service and boiler room. For the same work, the Carteret Electric company asked \$955 and \$595, respectively. The Crane Company bid \$640 for wiring of the Columbus School.

Commissioner J. W. Mittuch thought the figures for the work were high. He suggested, however, that the board take speedy action on getting the work done. President Charles A. Conrad set tomorrow afternoon as the time for an inspection of the proposed jobs.

A report was received upon the results of a questionnaire upon three plans for the teachers to assist in the movement for the relief of the need. The plan favored by forty-three of the teachers, a majority, provides for the creation of an independent organization with the school system to receive donations pledged by the teachers and to administer relief among the children where needed. The teachers are to give the relief direct without reference to the emergency relief organization of the borough. Any money left over in the fund is to be turned over from time to time, to the Mayor's Relief Fund. Commissioner Mittuch offered a motion directing the clerk to post the results of the questionnaire in the five schools.

Approval of the contract between the Board and Carteret Bus Service, Inc., was received from the county superintendent. A letter was received from a Chrome resident stating that his daughter needs dental treatment but that he cannot afford it. The Board was asked for assistance. The case will be investigated by the nurse.

Six applications for positions as teachers were received from the following: Julia J. Ginda, of the borough; Louise Cicchino, of Perth; Helen R. Walter, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Al J. Wywioreki, Durye, Pa.; Lewis and Olive Gunderson, of the borough. Mrs. E. Levenson, of Woodbridge, petitioned that she be reinstated as teacher.

Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal of the public schools, in her report for February, showed an enrollment of 2,803 in regular classes and sixty pupils in the continuation school. A report was also submitted on the evening school for foreign born, which closed February 29. Sixty students attended these classes.

County Superintendent M. L. Lowery advised the board in a letter that the executive committee of the Middlesex County School Board association decided to abandon its spring meeting this year.

Permission for use of school properties were granted the following: Court Carteret, No. 48 Foresters of America, Nathan Hale School, April 11; Rahway Elks Lodge, Nathan Hale School, March 15; Cardinal Athletic Club, Nathan Hale School, April 15; Hebrew Social Alliance, Nathan Hale School, March 31; Carteret Fire Company No. 1, High School, March 30 and 31; Carteret Field Club, Nathan Hale School, March 28th.

Also Republican Club, Nathan Hale School, April 7; St. George Liberty Falcon's Lodge, No. 17, Nathan Hale School, May 7; Sacred Heart A. C., Nathan Hale School, April 23.

The Sacred Heart A. C. requested the use of the high school field for Sunday baseball. The Twilight League asked for the use of the field two nights a week, also the high school gymnasium for basketball. The Carteret Club also petitioned for the use of the field for baseball Sundays. These petitions were referred to the athletic committee.

The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bachelier (WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson, Fed. and in clean clothes, the boy, who gives his name as Shad (Sheridan) is sent on his way to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He secures a situation in the village of Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered by the straitlaced as a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. Bat Morryson comes to Amity Dam, determined to take his son back to his own dissolute life. He is overruled by Colonel Blake, who is the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. With Bony, he pays a visit to Bumpy Brown.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

One day Mr. Smithers sent Shad down to Cyrus Doolittle's with a package of medicine which had come up on the stage for old Oscar Perry, the father-in-law of Cyrus. Here was the ill-fated house which Shad was never to forget. The old gentleman was sitting in a wheel-chair. He had the worried, sorrowful look of the strong man who has had his warning. He had been partly paralyzed by a stroke. His daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, opened the door for Shad. She was an erect handsome woman with a face somewhat careworn but still comely. The house had a gloomy and depressing atmosphere. There was a solemn note in the ticking of the old family clock. After all, houses have a kind of character. Cyrus Doolittle and his son Moses, a boy of Shad's age, were cleaning a pair of colts tethered on the barn floor. His errand accomplished, Shad went out for a look at the colts. The boy turned from his work to speak to Shad. His father rebuked him, saying: "Come, boy, I'm in a hurry to get away. Bring the harness."

Turning to the young clerk, he asked: "Young man, are you loafing today?" "No, sir."

"Well, you don't seem to be very busy."

The tall, brown-bearded, gray-eyed man had spoken in his hustling manner without stopping his work.

Late in the afternoon of the memorable tenth of November Shad had gone down the road some two miles to collect a bill. Darkness overtook him on his way back. He was hungry and hurrying with a bicycle lantern in his hand, so as not to be too late for his supper. When about a quarter of a mile from the store he dimly saw a man approaching him at a rapid pace. He could hear his footsteps on the rough frozen road. Shad stopped. The man had turned suddenly, some sixty paces from where Shad was standing, got over the fence and hurried away in the darkness. As Shad came near the store he saw a crowd of people in the street. Men were shouting. Hysterical women were crying. Shad ran toward the crowd in front of the store. Bony was there.

"What's the matter?" Shad asked. "What's the matter? Why, some man just bust into Cy Doolittle's house—not ten minutes ago—an' shot up the hull feller, murdered 'em right an' left. The ol' man is killed. Mis' Doolittle an' the teacher is over to Silas Meriwether's mos' dead an' bleedin' awful. It was like a battle in the war."

A singular paralysis of fear and distress had fallen upon the good people of that village. A few men had rushed out in the roads and fields in a vain quest for the criminal. "Come on! I saw him," Shad said to Bony, and the two ran at top speed down the road toward the fence where Shad had seen the man climb over the fence and vanish in the darkness. It was near the Doty place. The man must have gone around the barns and then whither, it was impossible to say. The boys were in deadly fear of finding the criminal but saw nobody.

"We're darn' fools," said Bony as they were wearily walking back. "What would we have done with him an' what would he have done to us? They say of Bumpy Brown is the murderer."

"Lord, no!" Shad exclaimed. "It can't be."

"Less he's gone crazy. Two men have run down the river to see if he's to home."

So began the wildest night in the history of Amity Dam.

Divested of all the excitement and wild rumor of that night, this is the problem—one of the most remarkable in the criminal records of our country.

Mrs. Doolittle, her invalid father, her son Moses, a boy of twelve, and Henry Pierson, a handsome well-dressed young man of nineteen from Ashfield who was teaching in the school at Amity Dam, were sitting around the evening lamp, about seven o'clock, the work of the day being

finished. Cyrus Doolittle had gone to Griggsby, some fifteen miles away. Suddenly this family group heard a rap at the front door. The boy Moses ran and opened it. A man, masked in a peculiar way, stood before him. He wore a small, light-colored slouch hat, tan overalls and a coat of the same material. His face was covered with a red and white handkerchief. The man advanced into the room holding a revolver in his right hand. The boy fled before him through a door at the back of the house. The intruder walked with the limp of Bumpy Brown. Henry Pierson bravely took a step toward him. The first bullet was fired at the young man, breaking his left arm at the elbow. Shocked and frightened, the latter partly fell on a lounge, then ran out of the open door calling for help.

The masked man fired at Mrs. Doolittle, who had risen from her chair. The ball struck her breast above her heart and glanced, penetrating the flesh of her shoulder. She did not fall. She stood appalled. The man approached her. Then came a curious factor in the problem. He stood for a second, close to her, the revolver pointed at her face. He did not fire. This gave color to the theory that she was not the one that he had come to kill. He dealt her something between a blow and a vigorous push with his left hand. It appeared that he was trying to get her out of the scene.

She fell, quickly recovered her feet and ran through the open door from which her son and young Pierson had fled into the darkness beyond. As she fell old Oscar Perry, her invalid father, threw himself forward from his chair and seized the skirts of the intruder's coat and clung to them with



The Masked Man Clunged to Him With His Revolver, but Still He Clung.

his strong hands. The masked man clung to him with his revolver but still he clung. Two shots with the muzzle of the weapon close to the invalid's neck loosened his hold. The old man slumped to the floor.

The murderer ran out into the darkness and away, firing a shot as he went. All this had been accomplished in less than a minute. Mrs. Doolittle, her son and the teacher had fled to a neighbor's house, and help had been sent to Oscar Perry.

News of the crime sped through the village like a wind-driven fire in dead grass. Within five minutes the wires were flashing it through the county. Doctors, the district attorney, the sheriff, the county judge were presently speeding toward the little village of Amity Dam.

The lights were burning most of the night in Ephraim Smithers' store. For a time it was filled with excited residents. Most of them agreed that Bumpy Brown was the guilty man. With these Shad and Bony openly took issue.

"He wouldn't have done it even if he was drunk," they said. "He's the most harmless critter in the world when he's drunk."

"What was he always knockin' the Doolittles for?" the doubters asked.

The boys had to acknowledge that they did not know, that it was probably some crazy notion he had got in his head.

About nine o'clock a man entered the store with important news. Cy Doolittle had just got home with hatched horses. He had arrived at Ashfield and heard of the crime about eight-thirty and driven like mad to his house. He was over to Meriwether's where his wife lay dying. He had said that Bumpy Brown was the only man he knew who had a grudge against him. He had put Brown off his place one day and the old man had sworn that he would get even.

Moreover, the newcomer announced that the doctors had come and were then working over Mrs. Doolittle, young Pierson and the old man Perry.

Milk Records in Wales Kept by Measurement

The measuring and recording of the amount of milk given by cows has a much longer history than many people might suppose, according to an article in the Farm and Stock Breeder. "Milk recording is not a new-fangled idea in Wales. It was carried on in the principality before the Tenth century. The farmers of Wales used to migrate to the hills in summer time. They used to put the milk of their cows in a common churn, and they had to keep a record of it in order to divide the produce of butter and cheese satisfactorily. The cows were turned into untouched pasture and their milk yields measured—not weighed as is the practice today—and the produce of butter and cheese was

handed over according to what each cow had yielded on any particular day.

The record was in accordance with what was known as the vendition measure, a vessel which was three thumbs across the bottom, six thumbs across the middle, nine thumbs across the top, and nine thumbs diagonally. A thumb was about an inch, so that the vendition measure held about a gallon of milk and a normal cow was expected to give about two gallons a day. Three-times-a-day milking was also well known in Wales in the Twelfth century, and the month of May was known as "The month of three milkings a day."

Silence is a powerful argument.

KIDNAPING OF LINDBERGH BABY STIRS WHOLE WORLD

No Crime in Modern History Has Aroused Such Universal Indignation—Tops Long List of Abductions.

No crime in recent history so aroused the entire American public as the kidnaping of the young son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Little Charles Augustus, Jr., is the nation's baby. He is a national character and has been since the day he was born. His abduction was a dastardly crime resented by every red-blooded American, grown-ups and children alike.

Every parent grieved with the stricken father and mother. They knew the anguish they endured. They could feel the heart throbs and the immeasurable grief. They could realize what the finding of that empty crib meant to the grief-stricken parents. They knew the darkness that settled over Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh as they viewed the dirty footprints left by the villains, and the ladder on the lawn outside the window, that told so vividly the fate that had befallen their young son. It is one great American heart that grieved with those grief-stricken parents.

A little delicate child, only twenty months of age, had been dragged from the affectionate embrace of his parents, from the tender care with which he had been surrounded, and spirited away into the foul hands of the most detestable type of criminals. There was no more touching incident of the whole dastardly affair than the pathetic appeal of the mother to the kidnapers to feed her sick baby properly. It was addressed by Mrs. Lindbergh to the

bergh the devastating blow that had been struck American motherhood, not one of them but suffered the keenest of all agonies—fear for the safety and life of the child she had borne, and not one of them but said in her heart "What if it had been MY baby?"

It is no exaggeration to say that 100,000,000 Americans immediately formed themselves into a searching party, in spirit if not in body, with the sole purpose of restoring the Lindbergh baby in safety as soon as possible to his mother's arms. From the highest to the most lowly, news of the Lindbergh kidnaping was the all-important topic.

It is not often that a President of the United States puts from his mind even for a little while momentous affairs of state because of concern over what has happened to some individual. But that is exactly what happened in this case. Herbert Hoover, in the midst of pondering over the solution of pressing national and international problems, forgot for the moment that he was Chief Executive of a nation and remembered only that he was an American father. So he gave orders that he was to be kept informed of the latest developments in the case no matter at what hour of the night the news should arrive at the White House.

What was true of the President was true of other high government officials, both state and national. The

Latest Photo of Lindbergh Baby



kidnapers of her son and broadcast through the press of the nation. In it she said: "To the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby: "Here is a heartbroken appeal direct from the mother of the child you stole. "The baby has been sick and its recovery may depend on the treatment it gets from you. You must be especially careful about the diet. "Mrs. Lindbergh issued to the press today the strict diet she has been following since the baby fell ill. She did this in the hope you might read this story and that there was some spark of humanity even in the heart of a baby thief. "Here is the diet, accompanied by the fervent prayer of a grieving mother: "One quart of milk during the day. "Three tablespoons of cooked cereal morning and night. "One yolk of egg daily. "One baked potato or rice once a day. "Two tablespoons of stewed fruit daily. "Half a cup of orange juice on waking. "Half a cup of prune juice after the afternoon nap. "And fourteen drops of medicine called viosterol during the day. "That's all, kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. That's what the baby's mother wants you to give the boy. Follow her request and you may in some small part redeem yourself in the eyes of a contemptuous world."

"Did you threaten him?" "I wouldn't wonder. I dunno what I said. Nobody does when he's as mad as a hornet."

"Why did he shove you off his place?" "TO BE CONTINUED."

transmitted through the Justice department's bureaus of investigation in New York and Philadelphia, were instructed to be on the lookout for suspicious characters. Between these two offices the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Connecticut, were immediately covered by a network of investigation by the most skillful sleuths in the service of the United States.

But more striking than the immediate action taken by the constituted authorities of the law for dealing with the criminals who had stolen away the Lindbergh baby was the instantaneous reaction of private individuals everywhere to the crime. It is doubtful if ever before in the history of America have so many millions of her citizens felt the personal obligation to aid in a gigantic manhunt—in spirit if not in reality.

Aviators, who had been buddies of the famous flying colonel, immediately placed themselves and their planes at his disposal to aid in the search. Thousands of amateur detectives were busily engaged in watching for "clews" which might aid the authorities in catching the malefactors. In New York the clergy of three religious denominations joined in broadcasting a prayer for the safe and speedy return of the Lindbergh baby—a prayer which found an echo in the hearts of millions.

Nor was the excitement over the case confined to the borders of the United States. In far-off China, the kidnaping was told in big headlines alongside the news of the Chinese defeat on the Chapel-Woosung battlefield. The French press, to which Colonel Lindbergh has been a hero since his conquest of the Atlantic in 1926, was filled with the story of the crime. Germany forgot for a moment its heated political atmosphere arising from the presidential election campaign and was swept by a wave of sympathy for the parents of the lost baby. All Berlin newspapers published the kidnaping on their front pages, along with numerous photographs, an extraordinary occurrence in that country, where political issues invariably occupy all available front-page space, even when an election campaign is not in progress.

England's anxiety over the fate of the little boy was nearly as keen as America's. The news of the abduction caused a sensation in Mexico where the baby's grandfather, the late Dwight Morrow, had been ambassador from the United States. A stream of telegrams was sent to the Lindberghs from their many friends in Mexico. President Ortiz Rubio, Foreign Secretary Manuel C. Tellez and J. Reuben Clark, who succeeded the late Senator Dwight Morrow as ambassador, asked to be kept closely informed of any developments in the search for the kidnapers.

The abduction was brought home to Mexicans all the more vividly because of the fact that it had occurred on the third anniversary of Colonel Lindbergh's arrival in the Mexican capital on the visit before his last trip to Mexico, in the days when he was courting Anne Morrow in the romantic atmosphere of Cuernavaca.

Just as the news of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby circled the globe within a few hours after it had occurred, so had the news of the birth of this baby been an item of world-wide interest. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was born June 22, 1930, which also was the anniversary of the birth of his mother, the former Anne Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey. She was twenty-four years old the day her son was born. The baby was born in the Morrow home in New Jersey, in which his parents were married May 27, 1929.

In the four days interval between June 22 and the day the birth certificate was filed members of the Morrow and Lindbergh family participated in an amicable discussion as to what the infant would be named.

That question was settled when the birth certificate disclosed he was to be "Junior." And it was understood to have been Mrs. Lindbergh's choice all along. It was reported, too, that Lindbergh had favored calling his son after his father-in-law, but that for the first time since he hopped the Atlantic three years before he was turned back from his goal.

During his first few months of life, when his parents were making occasional short jaunts by airplane it frequently was reported that Charles Jr. was to accompany them. They did not take the infant on any of these trips, however, though the reports were so persistent that they gave rise to the impression that Charles Jr. would be brought up from earliest youth with the idea of making an aviator out of him.

So widely was this conviction held that his recidant father declared in an interview, which was printed in October, 1930, in the Pictorial Review, that Charles Jr.'s future was in his own hands.

"Our son," Colonel Lindbergh was quoted as saying, "has hardly reached the age to have his future determined for him, and, in any case, it is a question that he can decide for himself when the time comes."

"Personally, I do not want him to be anything or do anything that he himself has no taste or aptitude for. When word of the birth of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. went around the world and even before it was announced, gifts began to arrive at the Morrow home for him in such profusion that they soon became an embarrassment. His parents were quoted as saying that the boy would have to remain an infant for ten years at least merely to wear out the baby clothes which had been sent to him.

He Put It Over

By H. IRVING KING
(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

ALTHOUGH Roderick McKesson was guardian for his niece, Alice Randolph, and for Gerald, the son of his deceased friend, Simon Cuthbert, he had no idea of allowing his two wards to marry. He regarded Gerald as too lacking in business ability to ever really get on in the world. He was too light and airy in his talk and behavior to suit old Roderick, who was a ponderous person and liked solemnity and ponderosity in others.

Roderick's idea of the proper sort of a husband for Alice was Gilbert Anderson. Anderson was a hustler, always in business up to his neck; full of schemes for making vast amounts of money. He had not made any yet, but there had always been a plausible reason why the particular scheme he had been trying to put over had not succeeded. Gilbert had marked Roderick as his own and deferred to him.

Alice detested Gilbert and told her uncle she was going to marry Gerald. Her uncle said emphatically that she was not and she replied: "You just wait and see." When she had said "No" to Gerald upon his proposing, he had replied: "Say, old girl, you don't really mean that—do you?" To which she had answered: "Why, of course I don't, you silly. Only we have got to wait. Uncle is dead set against you and is touting for that Anderson person. But I'll be twenty-five in six months and my own mistress. Under the terms of father's will if I marry before I am twenty-five without uncle's consent, I forfeit my money, and I don't want to do that. In six months you come and ask me again."

This set Gerald to thinking. Six months was a long time to wait; but Alice was a level-headed girl and quite right to want to avoid sacrificing her fortune. When Gerald had turned twenty-one Roderick had called him into his office and shown him a lot of figures, of which he comprehended only enough to know that they represented a considerable fortune, and he had insisted that the old man go on managing his affairs.

The next day Gerald went to call upon Roderick McKesson. "Oh, you?" said Roderick. "What is it? Make it short, I am busy."

As a rule Gerald was a trifle loud in his dress; today he was attired soberly. His manner was generally a trifle frivolous; today he had an air of seriousness and suppressed anger. You would have spotted him anywhere for a business man accustomed to deal with important questions. It was not for nothing that Gerald had been a star in amateur theatricals. "Sir," said he gravely. "I called to ask if you could not reconsider your objection to my marriage with your niece?"

"No," roared Roderick. "I never reconsider."

Gerald saw a large envelope lying on Roderick's desk in the upper left-hand corner of which was printed in large type, "The Agawunk Finishing Company." "Have you—er—have you, if it is not an impertinent question, invested anything in that concern?" And he pointed to the envelope.

"I have," snapped Roderick. "What of it?"

"Well," replied Gerald, "I have been taking rather an interest in business matters of late; especially new enterprises, and the Agawunk company is a rather doubtful concern."

"Nonsense," cried Roderick, "they have contracts ahead for twenty years."

"Yes," said Gerald, "and they show these contracts to lure investors. The fact is they are losing two cents a yard on every yard of cloth they finish."

"I am too busy to talk further with you today," said Roderick. The old man got exceedingly busy after Gerald left, calling up credit concerns and financial men who kept well informed of all that was going on. Roderick himself had been rather "out of it" for some years, joggling along in old ruts. He had been lured into the Agawunk scheme by Gilbert Anderson—and he had invested ten thousand dollars of Gerald Cuthbert's money in the concern.

When the old man had finished his investigations he had a grim look. The first thing he did was to transfer the Agawunk bonds to his own account and deposit a certified check for ten thousand to the account of Gerald. "The young whippersnapper has business ability after all," he grudgingly thought.

As a matter of fact Gerald was so intensely jealous of Gilbert Anderson that he kept his ears open for anything concerning him. Having overheard two business men mention Gilbert's name at the club in a slighting manner he had taken one of them aside, demanding further information. And it had taken Lester Craddock an hour and a half to get through Gerald's head a full comprehension of the status of the Agawunk company.

"Alice," said Roderick to his niece that night, "young Cuthbert is getting to be quite a business man. I have changed my opinion of him."

"And he plays a rattling game of tennis," said Alice. Roderick frowned. "In spite of that," said he, "you might do worse than marry him."

They were married, and the Agawunk Finishing company blew up two months after their marriage.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Warren Neff



Willing to Learn



PROPERLY SPEAKING

"Are you as perfect as you seem to be?" he asked.
 "Certainly," she replied.
 "Has there even been any insanity in your family?"
 "Never."
 "Are your teeth in good condition and do you see and hear perfectly?"
 "Yes."
 "Are you ever bothered by insomnia or headache or indigestion?"
 "Not at all."
 "Thank heaven. Now, perhaps. I can ask you for a kiss."

REMARKABLE TALENTS



"My girl has remarkable talents."
 "Yes? My girl isn't the handsomest in the world either."

Her Only Supply

Little Marian was having trouble one morning putting on her new shoes and said to her mother:
 "Mamma, I can't get these shoes on."
 Mother said: "Why, Marian, you are trying to put them on the wrong feet."
 "Why, mamma, these are all the feet I've got," Marian insisted.

Bully for You, Melinda!

Aristocratic Sportsman—You would scarcely believe Lady Melinda, what a shocking coward the hare is.
 Her Ladyship—Oh, I don't know. If the hare had your gun and you had its legs do you think you would be any braver?—Boston Transcript.

Passing It On

"Mother, I'll give you 10 cents to let me go out and play."
 "Where did you get the money, child?"
 "Daddy gave me a dime not to bother you."

NOT ACQUAINTED



"How did you know he had never met your wife?"
 "Because he said it would be a pleasure to meet her."

No Tailpins for Them

"You say you think flying is perfectly safe and yet you refuse to go up in the airplane?"
 "Yeh! But I mean it is perfectly safe for birds."

Slightly Skeptical

He—Do you always believe everything you are told?
 She—No, of course not, dear. But sometimes you do sound so plausible.

The Sad Awakening

"Dad, what is influence?"
 "Influence, my son, is a thing one thinks one has until one tries to use it."

To Make Up for Lost Time

Billy—Mumme, you said if I was good for half an hour I could do what I liked.
 Mother—Well?
 Billy—I want to be naughty for two hours.

Evidence

"Why are you so positive she will hold onto her job after they are married?"
 "I've seen the groom-to-be."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Offset

"We are piling up debts for posterity."
 "Well, let's plant a lot of oak trees. They will mature in fifty years and posterity can sell 'em and pay the debts."

Future Dividends

"I observe that you do a great many favors for that influential citizen."
 "Those aren't favors," answered Senator Sorghum; "those are investments."
 —Washington Star.

THE FEATHERHEADS

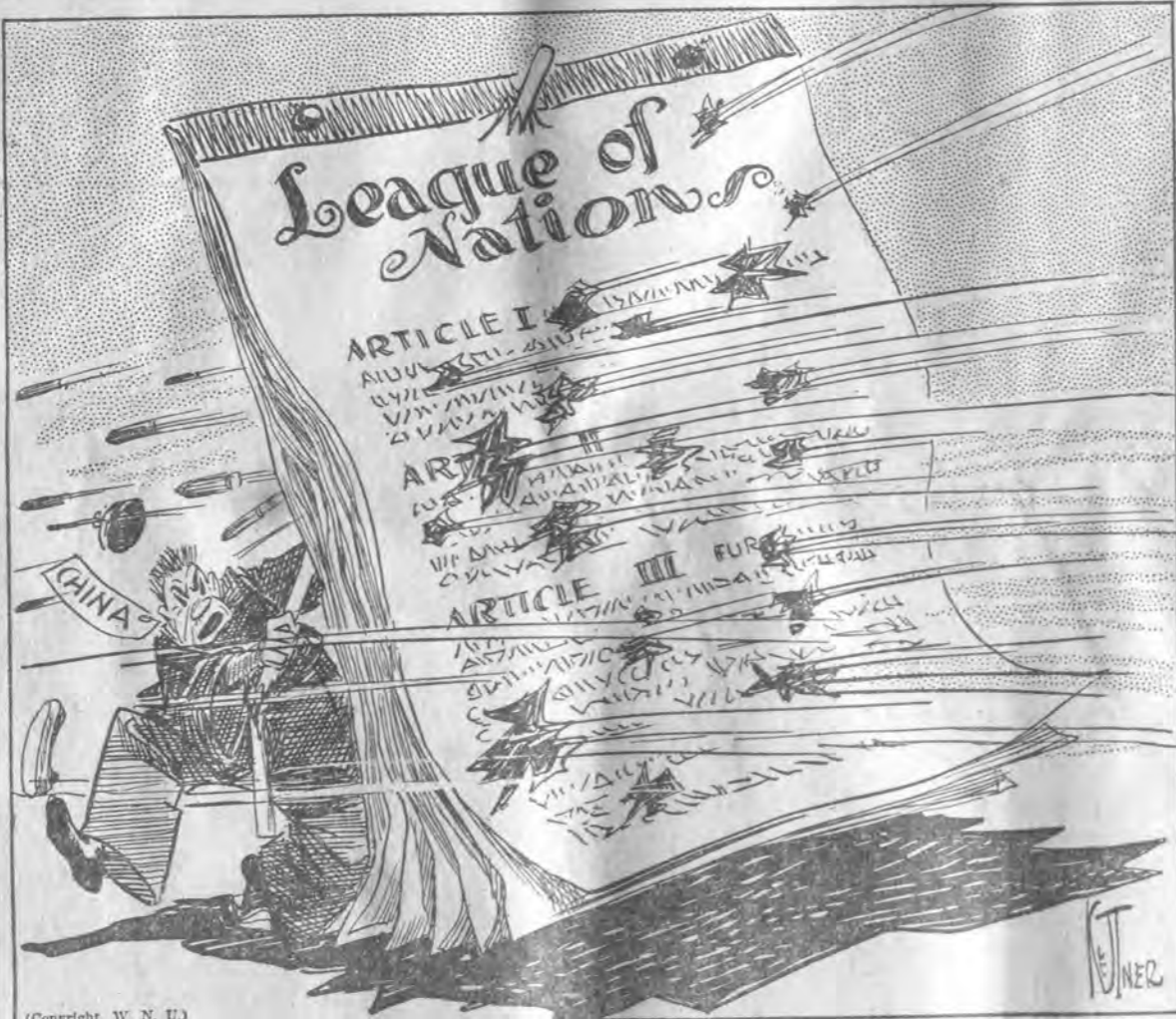
By Osborne



Bronx Salute



Not Bullet Proof



Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



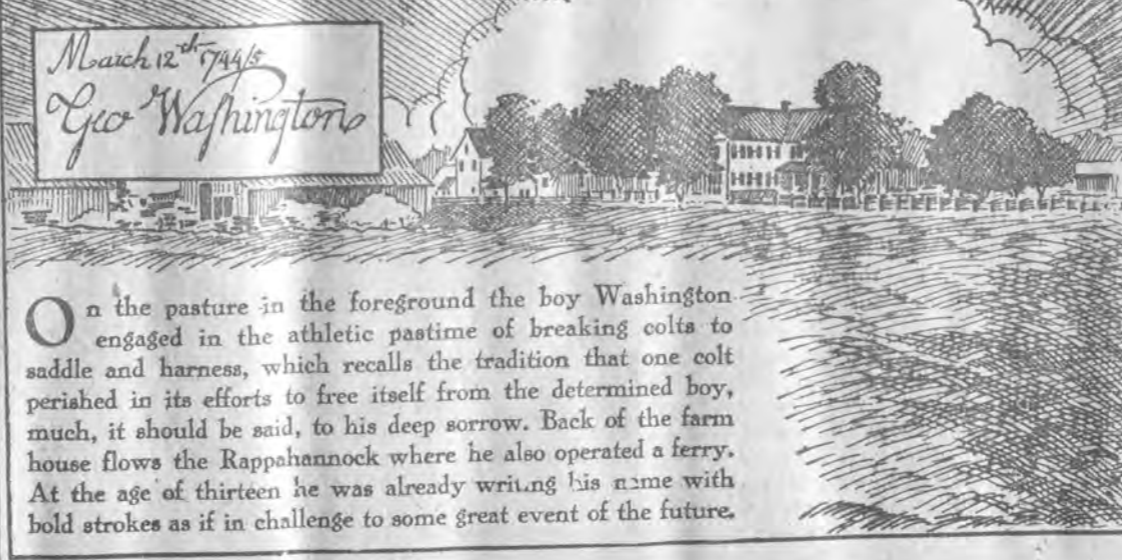
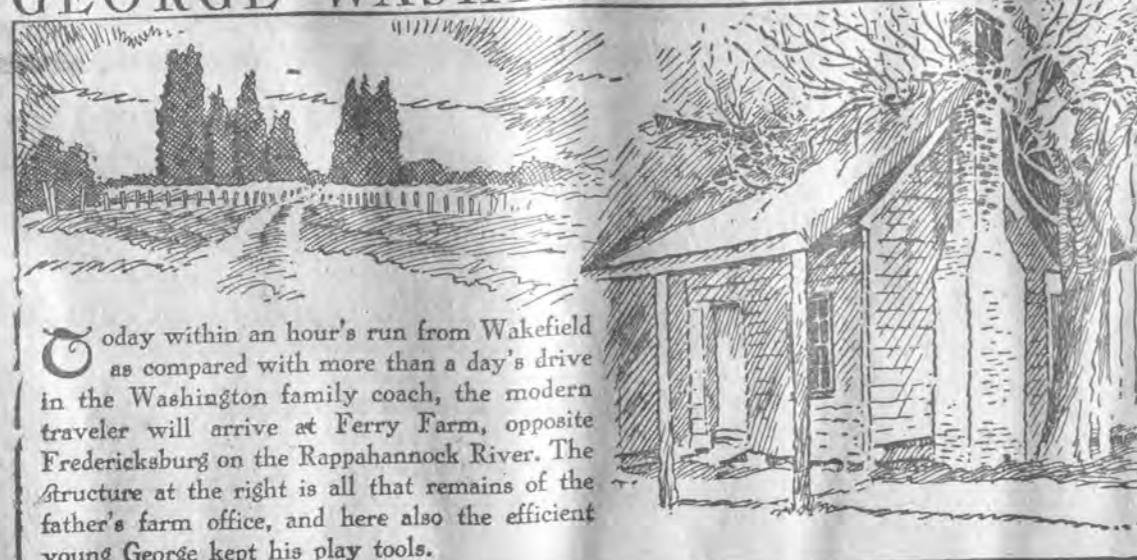
They Get That Way

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

4 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



March 12th 1744
 Geo Washington

On the pasture in the foreground the boy Washington engaged in the athletic pastime of breaking colts to saddle and harness, which recalls the tradition that one colt perished in its efforts to free itself from the determined boy, much, it should be said, to his deep sorrow. Back of the farm house flows the Rappahannock where he also operated a ferry. At the age of thirteen he was already writing his name with bold strokes as if in challenge to some great event of the future.

Today within an hour's run from Wakefield as compared with more than a day's drive in the Washington family coach, the modern traveler will arrive at Ferry Farm, opposite Fredericksburg on the Rappahannock River. The structure at the right is all that remains of the father's farm office, and here also the efficient young George kept his play tools.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THE LIMELIGHT

New Jersey is very much in the limelight due to a rather famous kidnapping case. It is amusing to see how many people, in the press and on the radio and through letters, who volunteer to act as go-between for those who had the misfortune to lose their child. There was hardly a time of the day some new official or public character did not volunteer to serve the parents of the child.

It was appreciated that the case had shoved even the Chinese and the Japanese off the front page. All those who enjoy the limelight and seek publicity felt it was one grand chance to get some free advertising.

These various attempts gave the average person a good chance to see how wildly officials crave a little publicity, particularly when it is country wide.

INTERESTING

As mentioned in another column in this paper, the Supreme Court of the State in recent cases has decided that a municipality may remove those on the public payrolls for reasons of economy.

It did this in the case of policemen and firemen. And this was not all. In one municipality the chief of police and a lieutenant were removed. The court upheld the plea of economy.

This was done not only in one municipality but several municipalities.

BETTER SERVED

The people of the United States are principally interested in their own individual well-being. Many of them are perhaps concerned more so about this today than ever before. It is disconcerting to see members of both parties in Washington spending no little of their time telling how much they are doing or have done for the country instead of working together as a team, as in England, to get some results.

When the results are obtained, following the end of the Congressional session, there will be plenty of time for the spell binders on both sides to tell how the did it.

As it is now, a few measures have been put through, which it is hoped will be helpful. It remains to be seen just how much value they will be. Before it is known what value, if any, they will turn out to be, we find members of the Republican President's Cabinet going throughout the country assailing the Democrats and giving to the present administration the credit for such measures as have been put through.

In retaliation, some Democratic leaders in both Houses have denounced such actions alleging that the measures put through were not essentially Republican and could not have been put through without the Democrats' prompt co-operation.

It cannot be questioned that they could not have been put through without the prompt co-operation of the Democrats. This can go unchallenged.

The thing that is most evident to the American people is that what is being done at Washington is colored very much by the coming presidential campaign. Seemingly, advisors to the administration are afraid the Democrats will get credit for any constructive legislation that goes through and believe an early campaign is necessary and essential to counteract such anti-administration feeling as exists. Those of this mind, too, seem to feel that they must capitalize everything that is done in a legislative way.

This has only served to alienate the co-operation of a number of Democrats in advancing and furthering legislation.

Despite the pros and cons of the allegations on both sides, the country would be better off if they cut out their politics, got to work put through the legislation and adjourned. Then they could let the people decide when and if anything was accomplished and who was responsible for the accomplishment. The job right now is to get something done.

This can best be done by omitting the campaign speeches by members of the Cabinet or leaders on either side. The thing to do now is what they have done in England, for both parties to get together, shape out the best possible policy and put it through.

When the best possible policies, all things considered, are put through and Congress adjourns, there will still be time enough for everyone to tell how they did it.

At such time the American voters can decide for themselves how much was actually done and who was responsible for it.

The interest of the people can best be served now by more direct application, more accomplishment and less claiming of credit for measures that may turn out to be of little value.

MAY POINT THE WAY

In the petition for an investigation of the Borough of Hawthorne the case made out by the taxpayers cited some instances that have occurred here.

The cases on the whole as made out by the petitioning taxpayers was mild as compared to a case that could be made out here.

The Supreme Court Justice sitting said when just one of these matters was brought to his attention that it was surprising the officials were not only removed but that they had not been prosecuted.

The public is slowly losing its patience with those who are elected to public offices and feel that it is just a place for them to help themselves out of the pocketbooks of the taxpayers at large.

In other words, the old feeling that the taxpayers' money is no one's money and it is all right if you steal that, is slowly passing out of the picture. It will pass out of the picture much faster when a few are put in jail for good long sentences.

There is no such thing as graft. A person is either honest or a crook. If they are crooks they belong in jail and that is all there is to it.

PROPER

The "lame duck" resolution has been adopted by both Houses. The "lame duck" resolution is nothing other than a decision by the Congress to submit an amendment to the several States changing the Constitution so that a Congressman elected in the Fall of the year will take office the following January. As it is now a New Jersey Congressman elected in November of this year would not take office until December of the following year.

That simply means that, although the people have voted for a change, the change does not go into effect for well over a year. The Congressmen who have been voted out of office remain in office well over a year after. This is not the desire of the people.

The resolution, as it passed both Houses, requires the proposed amendment to be ratified by the several States within seven years.

The same resolution also provides that terms of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on January 2d and the terms of the Senators and Representatives shall end at noon on January 3d.

The office of President, under the present situation, is continued until the fourth of March.

So, that, now although voted out of office a President may continue from November until March of the following year, and the Congressmen and Senators from November until December of the following year.

This does not make for responsiveness to the vote of the elector.

It is to be hoped that this amendment to the Constitution will be promptly submitted and voted upon. It should have been done long ago.

BALANCE THE RATIONS!



Reproduced by Courtesy Utah Taxpayer.

The sleek and fat will always object to having their rations reduced even if the poor critters across the street can count their ribs.

The agitated taxpayer in the picture very wisely suggests in his distress that his own wants should be supplied and that the one who has the authority to distribute the rations should not be unmindful of the needs of Mr. Taxpayer's comfort and well being. But what does the politician and political job holder care?

When the taxpayer asks to have the food distributed equitably and fairly, a bellow is sure to go up from the overfed.

So it is not at all surprising—in fact it was expected—that a cry should issue forth against the taxpayers whenever they demand

that all products of their industry and energy, toil and service and sacrifice shall not be dissipated for the maintenance of top-heavy government. For whatever a reduction in the tax burden is proposed, the taxpayers must be ready for resistance from those who are profiting from extravagance and inefficiency in government—national, state, county and city.

But the taxpayers cannot afford to give heed to these outbursts of opposition which can all be traced to those who now fatten at the expense of the taxpayer and whose interests lie in self-preservation.

The artist has told the whole story.

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 the ater 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 giggle 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 mitigating 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, Manni 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; Dio 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.

The News is only \$1.50 a year.

HOARDING

IS CHOKING THE LIFE OUT OF BUSINESS

The Rebound from Hoarding is hitting Everyone. Old Man Depression Has His Hand in Everybody's Pocket.

HOARDED MONEY IS DEAD—

Money tucked away in the mattress, the jar in the cupboard, or other places about the house, is dead. It not only earns nothing, but is in constant danger from fire and theft.

Money placed in a Safe Deposit Box, even though it is safe from fire and theft, nevertheless, is dead, as it earns nothing.

Dead money, no matter where it is kept, helps to kill business. It destroys values, lays off men, and works a hardship on its owner.

Dead money prolongs depression, increases taxes, denies men an opportunity to work, and hurts the Government.

ACTIVE MONEY IS ALIVE—

Money is intended to be useful, but it can be useful only if it is kept alive.

Money should be used first of all to pay debts due to others. Then it flows in a natural channel and helps business.

Surplus money—that which is left after the payment of debts—should be deposited in a strong bank, where it will earn interest or invested in sound securities. Then it takes an active part in stimulating business.

Live money helps everyone with whom it comes in contact.

President Hoover has decreed it to be our patriotic duty to put hoarded money into circulation for the common good of the nation.

Help Yourself and Your Country by Putting Your Hoarded Money to Work!

Twain's Respect for Jews

In "My Father, Mark Twain," Clara Clemens says: "Arguments as to the virtues or non-virtues of the Jews were often the topic of discussion in our drawing room, and father always grew eloquent in defense of Christ's race. Indeed, so often were his remarks on this subject quoted that it was rumored at one time father himself was a Jew. About this time he wrote his article 'Concerning the Jews,' in which he states he considers them 'the most marvelous race the world ever produced.'"

Chinese as Laundrymen

In the days of the California gold rush everybody was so busy digging for gold that the homelier household chores were neglected. With gold beckoning, no one was willing to work at plain jobs. There was no land communication with the East, but ships were constantly plying to China. The forty-niners acquired the habit of sending their washing to China, getting it back in two or three months. This showed the Chinese that there was a business opportunity in this country.

Relics of Roman Days

When the demolition of old London bridge was finally completed and the piles were pulled up, many thousands of Roman coins and medallions, with examples of Roman pottery and tiles, were discovered. An arch of the bridge was unearthed during the erection of Adelaide house, in 1921.

Fiddle Once Banned

The old English word fiddle is a corruption of the French word vielle meaning hurdy-gurdy. The word has become a colloquial and rather a contemptuous substitute for violin. Time was when fiddlers or minstrels were adjudged rogues, vagabonds and beggars. The old Puritans considered fiddling a crime only a little worse than murder. There was a famous old blue law to the effect that no one should eat mince pie, dance, play cards or play on any instrument of music except the drum, trumpet or Jewsharp.

Divorce in Old Egypt

A study made by W. F. Edgerton and published by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago shows that Egyptian marriages could be dissolved at the will of either the husband or the wife. Furthermore, provision was sometimes made for "trial" marriages—that is, marriages which were in force only for a definite period, agreed upon in advance. There was noimony, the study says, and no license to be obtained from either church or state.

Take Squeaks Out of Stairs

Squeaking stairs are an abomination, but if the underside is accessible you may remove the squeak, which occurs between the tread and the riser, by driving glue-dipped wedges into the joints. If you can't reach the underside drive long screws through the treads into the riser. Countersink and glue to stain to match the steps.

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† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

COURT NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR 1932

Court Carteret Names Members to be Voted on to Make Up Staff. Plan Baseball Team.

At the meeting of Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America, held Tuesday night, the following officers were nominated: William Morris, chief ranger; William Lawlor, Jr., secretary; Joseph Shuteilo, treasurer, and James L. Phillips, recording secretary.

The Court plans to have a baseball team in the twilight league this season.

Plans were advanced for the card party to be held at the Nathan Hale school on Monday night, April 11, for the benefit of its members. The committee comprises William Lawlor, Jr., James L. Phillips, Martin Rock, Joseph Shuteilo, William Morris, Harry Rook, John S. Orlbracht, Michael and Jacob Barish, Edwin S. Quin, Joseph Sarzillo, Edward Schultz, Bernard Kaiser and Fred Lauder.

Party Held for Saint Jos. Parent Teachers

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Yorke and Mrs. James Dunne, a pleasing card party was held Sunday night for the benefit of St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Association. The winners were:

Euchre: Elizabeth McHale, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Hallinan, Mrs. Mary Dunne, Mrs. Thomas Larkin.

Fan-Tan: Mrs. Joseph Enot, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. M. E. Yorke, Rita Hallinan.

Bridge: Kathryn Conran, John McDonnell, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, John Ahlering.

Pinochle: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turk, Joseph McHale, G. G. Taggart, Edward Lloyd, James Dunne, Mrs. A. J. Bonner and Kathryn Dunne.

Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. Card Party

A public card party was held by the ladies' auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians at the Town Grill Monday night. Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Daniel McDonnell were in charge. Prizes went to the following:

Euchre: Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. John B. O'Donnell, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. James Irving.

Bridge: Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell, Miss Alice Brady and Miss Madeline Reilly.

MISS EDITH DAY HOSTESS TO JUNIOR C. D. OF A.

Miss Edith Day entertained Troop No. 4, of the Junior Catholic Daughters at her home on Atlantic street last Thursday afternoon.

Plans were made to hold a theatre party, the date for which will be set later, Mrs. Mary Dowling, chief councillor, was the guest of honor. After the session refreshments were served.

The guests were: Kathryn Coughlin, Helen Carleton, Ruth Burke, Lavinie DeRussy, Genevieve O'Brien, Mary Cianter and Edith Day.

HOST TO MOTHER TEACHERS

Mrs. William Elliott will entertain the Mother Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian church at a special meeting next Tuesday.

REHEARSING FOR PLAY

Rehearsals are being held by the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church for the play, "The Dutch Detective," to be presented at the high school auditorium on the nights of March 30 and 31. Half of the proceeds will go to the Mayor's relief fund.

In the cast are: Jack MacGregor, Howell Misdom, Charles Bryer, Paul Nederburg, John Mucha, Daisy Van Pelt, Hazel Byrne, Jean Walling, Mary Oselle and Victoria Karvetsky.

CARD PARTY COMMITTEE

The committee for St. Joseph's card party tonight includes Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. Bessie Toppo, Mrs. John Brandon and Kathryn Conran.

AT RAHWAY ELKS CARD PARTY

Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan and Mrs. Valentine Gieckner attended a card party held by the Rahway Elks lodge last Thursday night.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BUSY BEE PARTY

A large attendance marked the card party held by the Busy Bee Club at Rahway Wednesday afternoon.

The guests included: Mrs. Walter Colquhoun, Mrs. George MacGregor, Mrs. Thomas Way, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Lena Gerke, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Walter Egger, Mrs. J. Gawronsky, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Fred Lauder.

Mrs. L. Hanson, Mrs. L. Dunster, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. Cornelius Dood, Violet Reason, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Ruth Essig, Mrs. William Tempany, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Estelle Grohman, Mrs. William Misdom, Mrs. Peter Pehringer, Mrs. August Marks, Mrs. John Eudie, Mrs. Sager Bonell, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Jr., Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, Mrs. R. Brietschwed, Mrs. A. Edmundson and Mrs. William Elliott.

Nonchalant Club Holds Usual Weekly Meeting

The weekly meeting of the "Nonchalants" was held Tuesday evening at the home of Betty Inhat, Pershing Avenue. The members of the club held a Bridge Party, last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Sarzillo, Locust street, in honor of Albina Ciszak's birthday. Miss Ciszak was the recipient of some very pretty gifts. Cards were played early in the evening after which dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served at a late hour. Those present were the Misses Albina Ciszak, Frances Sarzillo, Edna Bradford, Betty Inhat, Wanda Czyzewski, Sophie Szelag, Helen Niemiec, Loretta Belakier, Mrs. Belakier, Mrs. Balaris and Mrs. J. Sarzillo.

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday morning will be observed as "Every Member Canvass" day in the Presbyterian Church. All members and friends who contribute regularly to the support of the church are requested to come to the morning service and make their pledges for the work of the year which begins April 1st. This will save much valuable time and work on the part of those to whom the responsibility of securing the pledges has been delegated, by obviating the need of calling at the homes. It is hoped to make this an act of real worship.

The pastor will speak on the theme "What Do I Owe My Lord." The sermon to the Juniors will be on "Minding Myself."

Rabbi L. J. Weiner will address the Vesper Service at 7:45. It is hoped that a large audience will be present to hear him.

Howell Misdom will be the leader of the Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:00 o'clock. Increased interest and attendance is being shown in this live organization of the church.

A special meeting of the Mother-Teacher Association for the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Elliott, 196 Pershing avenue.

On Wednesday evening the "Hour of Fellowship" will meet at the church at 8:00 o'clock. This is a time for Prayer, Fellowship and Bible study. Increasing interest is being shown.

"Covenant Day" will be observed one week from Sunday. It will be a day for dedication of life to Christ and for Reconciliation. There will be special Palm Sunday music by the Choirs.

Because of the storm last Sunday the plans for the evening were not carried out. Because of the interest and the value which it is felt will come from this program it will be used on Palm Sunday night.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST FOR CHILDREN OF MARY

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart Church at a meeting held last Wednesday night arranged to hold a communion breakfast on Sunday morning, March 13, at the parish house. The committee in charge is composed of Helen D'Zurilla, chairman, Margaret Pluta, Mary Lakatos, Agnes Medvetz, Pauline Sefcik, Frank Dolinich, Albert Krassel and Edward Hasek.

EASTERN STAR TO HOLD CARD PARTY

A pleasing card party was held by the Eastern Star at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night. The winners were:

Pinochle, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Nellie Ritchy.

Bridge, Miss Agnes Clifford, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Thelma Carlisle, Margaret Simpson, Elizabeth Clifford, Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Elsie Hope, Mrs. Edward Strack.

Mrs. Peter Pehringer, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. Lewis Vonah, Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. Clifford Stewart. Fan-Tan, Mrs. Margaret Slugg, Mrs. H. Ruckriegel, Mrs. Laura Walz, Mrs. Mitchell Carlisle, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Addie Wood.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LITTLE STELLA TRACY

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macz, of Thornall street, Saturday night in honor of the first birthday anniversary of Stella Tracy. Supper was served and music was enjoyed.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yokomoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Gluszczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tracy, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferenchik, Miss Stella Gluszczyk, Mary Gluszczyk, Anna Racz, Joseph Tracy, John Dakuta, Ella Soltesz.

John Mackay, Paul Yokimoff, Joseph Sydeyko, Michael Gluszczyk, Kathryn Gluszczyk, John Gluszczyk, Walter Tracz, Rose Boida and Charles Deigel.

ARRANGE PURIM NIGHT CARD PARTY

Arrangement for a card party to be held on Purim Night, March 24, were made last Thursday night at a meeting of the Hebrew Social Alliance held in the basement of the Synagogue of the Congregation of Loving Justice in Chrome. Moe Levison president of the alliance, appointed chairman of committees as follows:

Tickets, Miss Helen Daniels; prizes, Miss Madeline Wohlgemuth; refreshments, Mrs. Moe Levison; hall, Robert Louis Brown; tables and chairs, Walter Messinger; cards, Miss Helen Daniel; door, Samuel Kaplan; executive committee, Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Dr. Louis Shapiro, Mrs. Moe Levison, Robert and Louis Brown, Sandor Lehrer, Miss Blanche Grossbaum and Sam Kaplan. The next meeting will be held on the night of March 17th.

Party Held on Son's Eleventh Birthday

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gluszczyk, of Thornall street Sunday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Kathryn. Music was enjoyed and luncheon was served. Miss Gluszczyk received many gifts.

The guests were: Kathryn Gluszczyk, Irene Dukas, Helen Bobenchik, Irene Nagy, Irene Mazurek, Olga Mazurek, Anna Truch, Helen Dukas, Stella Gluszczyk, Mary Gluszczyk, Nicholas Rakovics, Louis Sitor, Radolph Tranovsky, Joseph Pekola, John Tranovsky, Nicholas Gluszczyk, Emil Such, William Sokolow, John Bobenchik, Joseph Truch, Walter Truch and John Gluszczyk.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

THE VISION SPLENDID

Because youth dreams, because age has its visions,
Because I may not pass again this way,
From out my dreams I would keep one fair vision
To light mine eyes, when fails the light of day.

Just a nursery in the old brown farm house
The gleam of firelight on a child's low bed,
A woman bending tenderly above it,
And cradled there a little golden head.

We trust that this vision may yet become a fact in the now tortured Lindbergh home from which the baby was kidnapped March 1st.

The Department of Legislation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, (which Federation includes women's clubs all over the country) is expected to crystallize the policies of the Federation and to secure Congressional action on measures endorsed by the group as a whole. Measures which the Federation endorses are—Adherence to the World Court by the United States at the earliest practicable date; Cooperation of the United States with states in promoting the general health of the rural population of the United States and the welfare and hygiene of mothers and children; Recognition of war service women by conferring benefits to women citizens who served overseas with the War Department during the World War; Investigation of communistic activities in the United States; Exclusion of alien communists; Establishment of a Federal Department of Education; Legalization of the Police-women's Bureau in Washington, D. C.; Design copyright bills; Protection of the rights of the American Indian and the use of the National Forests by the public.

The club held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the American Legion Rooms, with the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presiding. Miss Margaret Buttenheim of the New Jersey Federation as guest speaker gave a very interesting talk on "Regional Planning" and "International group of judges making a court, which is for the world at large what our Supreme Court is for the United States. It is an international court of justice, she said, to which nations may take cases if they wish. She named it as one of the pieces of peace machinery for the good of the world.

A representative of a beverage company gave a talk on beverages and served the company's product as refreshments for the meeting.

Mrs. T. Burke, Chairman of Music, conducted her Music Memory Contest and Mrs. Allen Messinger, Chairman of Art, continued her Art Contest with a study of the life and works of the French painter, Rousseau.

Mrs. William Hagan gave a resume of the Club Woman's Broadcast over station WOR of Monday afternoon. There will be a meeting of directors Monday evening, March 14th, at the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, on Lowell street. The next meeting will be on Thursday afternoon, March 24th, in the American Legion Rooms. This will be a luncheon given to the club by an electric refrigerator company. There will be no charge.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD BRIDGE - TEA

Quite the most interesting social event of the winter season was held by the Carteret Junior Woman's Club at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth on Saturday afternoon. The affair was a bridge tea, ably directed by a committee comprising the Misses Kathryn Grech, Helen Jurick and Eleanor Harris.

Among the guests were: the Misses Ann Chester, Lydia Bennig, Lillian Donnelly Gussie Kapusy, Mary Filosa, Ann Schwartz, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Isabelle Struthers, Alice Brady, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby.

Also the Misses Helen Jurick, Ann Reilley, Kathryn Grech, Ruth Grohman, Wanda Knorr, Mrs. Charles Dalton, Jr., Gloria Bauerband, Helen Miller, Helen Struthers, Mrs. Emil Stremiau, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. Edward Strack, Marion Currie, Tilly Yuckman, Sylvia Mucciarello, Helen Nannen and Kathryn Filo.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Reese M. Turner, Pastor of the Methodist Church was able to attend both services last Sunday and in the evening was ably assisted by Mr. Edward DeGraaf of New York who preached an instructive as well as impressive sermon on "Prayer." The solo rendered by Mr. MacCullars was well received. The attendance was good considering the stormy weather.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M.

Preaching and Praise service at 7:30 P. M., Rev. R. M. Turner, pastor. Mr. Turner's sermon will consist of a summary of the nine sermons that was left unfinished on account of his illness. Mr. MacCullars will have charge of the music, and will render a solo in addition to the song service that is one of the popular features of the evening service.

REBEKAH MEMBERS AT NEW BRUNSWICK MEETING

A group of members of the Rebekah lodge here attended a session of the New Brunswick lodge Tuesday night.

The Carteret delegation included Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Gus Wolf, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz and Mrs. Morris Katznelson.

MISS HELEN E. DANIELS ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Daniels, of Locust street, announced Thursday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen E. Daniels to Lester Weiss, son of David Weiss, of Brooklyn. No date was set for the wedding.

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Cheerio Club Party at Phil Turk's Annex

The Cheerio Club is making arrangements for a public card party at Phil Turk's new dining room, 528 Roosevelt avenue, on Tuesday, March 22nd. Reservations should be made through the committee which is Mrs. Lillian Saunders and Mrs. A. Marks. The card party will be held in the evening beginning at 8:30. All games will be in play.

Rev. Father Rymshaw, of Spotswood, conducted the three-day mission at St. Mark's Episcopal church which ended Tuesday night.

WILLIAM DUFF CHAIRMAN OF CARD PARTY COM.

The Carteret members of Rahway Lodge of Elks and their ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party at the Nathan Hale School auditorium here on Tuesday night, March 15. The proceeds will go to the Mayor's relief fund.

Past Exalted Ruler William Duff is chairman of arrangements.

BUSY BEE CARD PARTY
Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Grant avenue, will be hostess to the Busy Bee Social Club at a card party at her home the latter part of this month.

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FLYING HIGH
— ALSO —
"HIGH STAKES" with Lowell Sherman
Special Children's Matinee at 2:15 P. M.
Free to the Kiddies—Matinee only: Our Gang Color Culture
Figurettes.

Comedy Other Novelties

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY
UNION DEPOT
With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. and JOAN BLONDELL
COMEDY—"IN THE BAG"

Fox News Other Novelties

TUESDAY
LYNNE FONTAINE and ALFRED LUNT
IN
THE GUARDSMAN
American Legion Benefit
LEGION DETROIT CONVENTION PICTURES

Comedy Cartoon

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee THURSDAY



ALL STAR CAST
ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN
Comedy Novelty Reel

FRIDAY
EDDIE QUILLIAN
IN
A RIP ROARING COMEDY
THE BIG SHOT
"Battling With Buffalo Bill", No. 3 Pathe Sportlight

COMING
"THE CHAMP" "MATA HARI"
"HATCHETMAN"
Marie Dressler in "EMMA"

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." These contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. Don't take for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Rosent's substitute, 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

To Bring Back Prosperity

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE



If all the money in the country were divided equally—

ONE of the serious results that come from the experience through which our country has been passing for the past two years is loss of faith. Because some have put their trust in things which they have found do not always endure, they draw the hasty and unwarranted conclusion that it is useless to have faith in anything. They propose to abandon all standards, seek only the easiest course, and live merely for the present, on the theory that they may as well eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow they die.

It cannot be denied that many people have had an experience which at first thought seems to warrant such an attitude. They had profitable employment on which they believed they could rely for a permanent income. That has gone, and they are unable to secure work. They had a house which ultimately they expected would be their own and would make a home for themselves and their family. They have been unable to meet the payments due on it and have seen it taken from them. Others have found that investments on which they relied for provision for their old age have turned out to be of much less value than had been supposed. Some have met with losses through the failure of banks in which they had money deposited.

It is easy, in these circumstances, for the individual to conclude that these disasters have arisen through no fault of his own, that it must be the fault of someone, and he is inclined to blame something he loosely calls society. Sometimes a feeling of injustice results in a threat of defiance against constituted authority.

Among all these people, those who most strongly appeal to our sympathies, those who seem most warranted in their discouragement, are the ones who want work and cannot find it. But even they should take the larger view of their situation. It is no new experience for a wage earner to be without employment. Such a condition has always been temporary. It will be temporary now. Surely the country will go back to work, back to production and consumption. The condition of the wage earner in America has long been the despair of all the rest of the world. Some hope should be derived from what has been and some confidence entertained that the same again shall be.

But a new element has entered into the situation of the unemployed. Heretofore, few have known anything about it, few have cared anything about it and nobody has done anything about it. Now the whole nation is aroused. There is scarcely a hamlet in the land where there is not an organization and active public effort for the relief of the unemployed. They will be cared for in an unprecedented way. We have had a tremendous spiritual awakening concerning our duty to relieve human suffering.

It is true some homes have been lost through default of payments. That risk is always incurred when property is bought on credit. But even in this field, where one home has been lost, an enormous number have been retained. Their owners now find themselves securely and comfortably housed because they saved money and bought when they had an income, instead of spending all their money on rents and expensive living.

If all those who have bought homes in the last twenty years could be assembled, it would be found, in spite of some failures, that, as a class, they were distinctly better off than their neighbors.

The desire to build and own a home is one of the primal human instincts. It is especially strong in women. Even the present age of hotel apartments and flats is not likely to eradicate so strong a natural longing. But those who have given up the effort in despair or disgust certainly must live somewhere—if not in their own house then in the house of someone else. Their real position in the world is disclosed by supposing that everyone else followed their example. The whole race would be without shelter in about a generation.

Those who have come to the conclusion that they will do nothing to make themselves a home are injuring themselves most, but they are also injuring the whole community.

Any such scheme of things as their actions presuppose could not be put into effect. Nature and reason are both opposed to it.

When we examine the complaints of those who have lost through investments we find that they fall into three classes: Some lost because they were plainly swindled. We are enacting more and more laws and setting up more and more regulations and safeguards to prevent a recurrence of such abuses. The practice of swindling is very old, and larceny has never been eradicated from any community where property was abundant. But because someone does wrong does not prove that we shall all abandon trying to do right.

Others have used poor judgment in investments. Usually they have been tempted to take large risks by the hope of making large gains. Some did not make great profits, while many more suffered heavy losses.

Those who trust to chance must abide by the results of chance. They have no legitimate complaint against anyone but themselves.

Still others, using all the judgment possible for human beings and guided by the best financial advice obtainable, have seen their investments seriously impaired. But this simply means that everyone should know; that even when surrounded by all the safeguards and all the integrity which it is possible to secure, the

ownership of property involves a risk. No law, no regulation, no government supervision, no skill in management, has ever been devised that could protect invested property from temporary fluctuation and occasional loss. These are the hazards of our finite existence. Only omniscience can guard against them.

But that does not excuse us from making the most of what we have and doing the best we can.

While no one can tell with certainty what will happen to any particular property or what the market will do at any

in life, we must take the risk of being responsible for the results.

If we could lay the blame for present conditions in our own country or in the world on society at large, against whom is the blame to be assessed? It is impossible to point out any general moral lapse, any widespread dishonesty. We may say it was the result of greed and selfishness. But what body is to be specifically charged with that? Were the wage earners too greedy in getting all they could for their work? Were the managers of enterprise, big and little, too greedy in trying to operate at a profit? Were the farmers too greedy in their efforts to make more money by tilling more land and enlarging their production?

Even if we could convict society on a general charge of selfishness, we could not point to any element that consciously brought about a condition of falling prices,



—how much would you get?

particular time, the best financial judgment expects that, while further losses may accrue, sometime the general level of good standard properties will rise, so that some of the present losses will be reduced. Future prices at which property will sell are always uncertain.

There is no one to be blamed for what is unavoidably true. The great fact of life is uncertainty. The only thing we can do is to recognize the uncertainty and govern ourselves accordingly.

It is true that a considerable number of people have suffered through bank failures. In a time of declining prices the banks that have not been well managed always have difficulty. Some also that through no fault of their own have met losses have been compelled to close. But that does not mean a total loss to depositors. Sometimes the loss is heavy, but sometimes payment is made in full. In any case, funds are tied up and much inconvenience results.

Our national banking system is as sound as generations of experience have been able to make it. Most of the states follow a similar system. The nature of investments is regulated by law, and most banks are carefully supervised, rigidly controlled, and frequently examined by government agents. While absolute safety has been impossible to secure, it is probable that the records of money deposited in properly regulated banks in this country would show over a series of years that it has been in the safest place to keep funds.

Banks are an absolute necessity for the transaction of business. If they were possible to conceive of all of them being closed, starvation would face most of us inside of ten days. They exist to facilitate the process of exchange, which is the basis of all business. They are one of the main sources of credit, on which our economic welfare largely depends.

It is apparent that if their source of currency were cut off by people taking money out of banks and hoarding it, locking it up, or hiding it away, our banking system soon would become deranged and the whole nation would begin to suffer losses. Loans would have to be called, mortgages canceled, prices would fall, wages decline, credit would fail, and a general panic would be produced.

If all the people attempted to draw their money from the banks, all commerce would be reduced to barter, and universal bankruptcy would prevail.

While particular banks may become unsound, we can feel adequately certain that our banking system as a whole will not become unsound. If it ever did, we should find that the money we had hidden away had become unsound also. It would not be possible to buy anything with it. All exchange would be at an end. Even payments by the federal government would have to be suspended. While keeping money in banks involves some risk, because possession of property always involves risks, it is a risk that must be taken. Compared with the certain calamity that would result if the people drew all money out of banks, the risk can be considered as negligible.

Those who are engaged in hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their funds in the banks. They are injuring themselves and everybody else. They are in the position of not taking their part of the risks of life and are trying to make themselves safe by letting others carry their risks for them.

It might be a great personal comfort if we could lay all the blame for our misfortunes upon some source outside ourselves. That is why it is easy to convince some of us that we have not failed, but society has failed. Of course, it would follow that if society were to be blamed for our failures, that some society must be credited with our successes. If we want to look at it that way we shall have to admit that on the whole, society in this country has done very well by us. Our country, over its span of history, has been considerable of a success.

But while there is a relationship of all of us, which we term society, that differs from each of us, just as a house differs from the individual bricks in it, yet people are not bricks, and moral responsibility cannot be shifted to others. It must rest with the individual. The same society produced Paul and Judas, Washington and Arnold, Lincoln and Tweed, Edison and the gang leader.

If we are to be free to make our own choices

unemployment, lack of confidence, business failures, and hard times. These were the last things that anybody wanted. The most we can say is that there has been a general lack of judgment so widespread as to involve practically the whole country.

We have found out that we were not so big as we thought we were. We were riding too high. We shall have to keep nearer the ground. We may not feel so elated but we shall be much safer.

Economic well-being is very important, but perhaps it is not so important as we thought it was. If it is used as it ought to be, to minister to spiritual well-being, we cannot have too much of it. But if it is made a vehicle for stimulating greed and selfishness, idleness and ignorance, extravagance and waste, destructive alike to body and soul, it defeats itself and vanishes, until, through adversity, we can learn to make a better use of prosperity.

The development of the real character of men and women can go on in bad times as well as in good times. After all, that is the important thing.

Neither the world at large nor our own most favored nation is going to discover some miraculous formula which, all at once, will remove the possibility of hardship, want and deprivation from the human race. With all the power of mass production, we are a long way from universal luxury. But in the United States we have approached the line of universal convenience. Our system has produced a distribution of wealth so that those having incomes of five thousand dollars or less, according to the latest available records, are said to receive 87 per cent of the total national income. If they were given, in addition, the entire income of all those who receive more, the increase would be only about seven hundred dollars. Great as our resources are, they have a distinct limitation.

There is not wealth enough in our country to take care of our people without the ablest possible management and the hardest kind of work on the part of all of us.

There is no government in the world that can remove this burden from its inhabitants.

Under the pressure of events there are some who have become sullen and resentful. They are inclined to refuse to make an effort to pay their taxes and their interest. If they earn anything, they propose to spend it. They have lost faith in the standards by which they have lived.

Such people have made a great mistake. They have been born into the wrong universe for them. They belong in some place where there are no risks to be faced, where a backbone would be considered excess baggage, where courage and perseverance, effort and self-denial, industry and thrift are not virtues in themselves, to be cultivated for their own sakes. The absurdity of this position is revealed by considering what would result if everybody else adopted the same attitude.

There is no power that can guarantee us economic security. We think we want relief from toil and worry, forgetful that all our real satisfactions are in our achievements.

If we will but make the effort to develop them, if we will apply ourselves faithfully to our tasks, we shall all find we have powers we did not know we possessed.

We shall come nearest to achieving our own economic security by the practice of the old-fashioned, homely virtues of industry and thrift: of buying a few things we can pay for, rather than many which leave us loaded with dangerous debts we can never pay; of small savings securely invested at moderate returns, rather than spectacular financial performances.

The best recipe for financial security is to live within our means. This is our ancient faith. We have found nothing better.

If we should undertake to put into operation any scheme based on the assumption that the world owes all of us a living, we would soon find the world was bankrupt. If we try to adopt some plan that will eliminate the changes and risks of life, we are likely to find that reverses will come just the same. We shall be better off if we work on the old standard that we owe a duty to the world to earn our own living, and instead of supposing we can abolish reverses, preparing to meet them. Under this homely, safe, and sound system we shall probably find we have the best chance of taking care of ourselves and securing the greatest distribution of wealth.

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Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:



Human Porcupine on Hike
Herr Wisnecki-Energo, an Austrian artist, is walking from Vienna to Berlin clad only in bathing trunks and sandals and with 2,000 pins stuck into his body. He is doing it to boost an amusement park in Vienna. Herr Wisnecki-Energo says he can wear 5,000 pins without feeling any discomfort.



Not Catching
"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor.
"No," said Mrs. Tuggle, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and lives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

ADVISES HEAT OF RED PEPPERS FOR RHEUMATISM

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

Evening Thought
What every mother of several children knows: It's never too late to mend.—Bluffton News-Banner.



At an elaborate dinner, a man who appears to eat little may do so because he doesn't know how the things are to be eaten.



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



NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:



Natives Impressed by Missionaries in Planes

Catholic missionaries in remote parts of the world are now making regular use of the airplane as a rapid and safe means of transport. It is learned. According to reports made to the Congregation for the Propaganda of the Faith, the use of airplanes is now common among bishops and priests in the missionary field, especially in Africa and Asia. Monsignor Grison, apostolic vicar of Stanleyville, Africa, used to employ 51 days to reach certain parts of his

diocese. He has informed the Rome ecclesiastical authorities that he can now cover the distance in three days by plane. Similarly, in Siam, where the first commercial air line has just been opened, the missionaries now travel regularly by air. The moral effect on the natives of a missionary arriving by plane is stated to be excellent, according to missionary reports.

A great many men may not have initiative enough to make fools of themselves.

Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Follow the advice of that famous family physician who gave the world Syrup Pepsin. Stimulate the body's vital organs. Dr. Caldwell's prescription of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs is a mild stimulant that keeps the system from getting sluggish.

If your youngsters don't do well at school, don't play as hard or eat as well as other children do, begin this evening with Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

Odd Traffic Directing

High up in the signal control tower at the Detroit municipal airport a man stands as planes come in, directing traffic with a barrel-shaped object 18 inches long and 8 inches in diameter. It is fitted with pistol grips and triggers. As the planes hover in close the man can be seen pointing the "weapon" at them. It is an aerial traffic light which is visible only to the plane at which it is pointed. When the red light shines the pilot must circle some more, but when he spots

the green the field is clear for him to bring his plane down.

At the Hockey Match

Husband (a true fan)—That goal-tender gets \$10,000 a season to keep that puck from going into the net.
Wife (her first name)—Pshaw! Any carpenter would board it up for 50 cents!

Can life really be very interesting to people who are willing to risk it in mere sport?

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of a Disordered Kidney or Bladder Condition

HEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your druggist has Doan's.



"PAY CUT



30 OR MORE PERFECT CIGARETTES FOR 10¢

"WHEN my pay was cut I had to think of ways to save. My pal told me about Target and I tried it. Now you couldn't get me to smoke any other kind of cigarette, but the ones I roll from Target. Target's a real cigarette tobacco and with those gummed papers you get free, it doesn't take a magician to roll a cigarette that looks just like a ready-made. Think of it, gents! Savin' half a buck a week and smokes better than ever."

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
For 20 ready-made smokes you pay 6¢ federal tax (plus a state tax in some states). With Target you pay only 1¢. And your dealer offers you a money-back guarantee if you don't say Target is better than any other cigarette tobacco you have ever rolled.

WRAPPED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE



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

Burden Bearers
He—We've got to carry several bunkers on the next hole.
She (a novice)—Why should we? What are the caddies for?

Head stuffed with Catarrh

Put this cream up nostrils—brings instant relief

If your head's all stuffed up and you're fighting for breath just put a little ELY'S CREAM BALM up each nostril and relief comes almost instantly—relief that lasts for 10 hours or more! This pleasant antiseptic is so remarkably good because it penetrates and actually clears out every air passage in the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen tissue and immediately enables you to breathe freely. Try it for clogged nose, Catarrh or head colds. WORKS LIKE A CHARM! All druggists sell it.

Insects Fly High
Insects have been found by airplane observers as high as 10,000 feet above the earth.

Dizzy/AR

Start thorough bowel action when you feel dizzy, headachy, bilious. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—AR Tablets. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. 25c.

TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

The All-Vegetable Laxative

TUMS for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The candy-like antacid, 10c.

Adaptable
"Senator, are you dry or wet?"
"I'm waiting for the referendum."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

relieved this quick way

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

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan, Having Saved Face by Victory, May Make Peace With China—Lindbergh Baby Kidnaped for \$50,000 Ransom.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PROSPECTS for cessation of hostilities in China and for ultimate peace were somewhat enhanced the middle of the week, for Japan had "saved face." Her forces in the Shanghai area strongly reinforced and under the supreme command of Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, former minister of war, another tremendous effort to drive back the Chinese army was started and after many hours of fierce fighting, was reported to have succeeded. Gen. Tsai Ting-sai's Nineteenth route army which had been so bravely resisting the invaders, broke and fled northwestward and westward from the Chapel-Kiangwan line, and the Japanese having accomplished their immediate object, their military and naval authorities ordered the cessation of operations and submitted terms for a truce pending the holding of an international conference on the Shanghai situation.

It was apparent that the Japanese were determined to win a big victory before the meeting of the League of Nations assembly on Thursday. Having accomplished this object, they were in better position to make or accept peace plans. Earlier in the week conversations in Geneva and aboard the flagship of British Admiral Sir Howard Kelly at Shanghai had led to hopes that there would be an immediate cessation of fighting. But the Japanese still insisted on the withdrawal of the Chinese forces before moving their own, and this China refused. In Geneva the council of the league adopted a proposal of Joseph Paul-Boncour for a conference of all the powers directly interested, in Shanghai, and the Japanese government accepted this plan. Sir John Simon, British delegate, announced that the United States would adhere to this proposal. The council made the conference contingent upon a truce, and the fact that the severest fighting of the war followed immediately served to confuse the situation and to make observers in Shanghai skeptical of results.

Dispatches from Tokyo quoted War Minister Arai as declaring: "Even if diplomatic negotiations are opened, we cannot withdraw our forces immediately. It is impossible to do so in dealing with China's undisciplined and treacherous military forces. We can only withdraw our troops after witnessing ourselves that the Chinese forces have been withdrawn definitely to a certain designated point. We can keep our promise, but there is no guarantee that the Chinese will keep theirs."

Notwithstanding the arguments and pleas of certain university presidents and many pacifists, the United States government will not countenance a boycott of Japan, which would be in effect a war measure. Great Britain also is opposed to such an economic blockade, and therefore it was predicted that this drastic step would not be voted by the league assembly. The smaller nations were expected to favor the boycott, but it could be sidetracked by the British.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH, Jr., the twenty-months-old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was kidnaped Tuesday evening from the nursery home at Hopewell, N. J. The police forces of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and other eastern states were busy on the case within an hour and, with the aid of countless airmen, began an intensive search for the infant and the rash miscreants who had stolen him. Indications were that the crime was committed by a man and a woman and that the kidnapers had fled in an automobile.

The criminals left a note demanding the payment of \$50,000 ransom and threatening the baby with death if this were refused. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were of course ready to pay anything possible to get back their child and the authorities aided them in facilitating negotiations. At this writing it is reported that the return of the baby is expected soon. The kidnaping shocked the nation and the Lindberghs had the warm sympathy of the entire population of the country and the active aid of everyone who could in anyway help them.

NOT officially associated in any way with the situation in the Orient, but interesting nevertheless is the fact that in a short time almost the entire navy of the United States will be in the Pacific ocean. Orders issued by the Navy department direct most of the warships in Atlantic waters to take part in the March and April maneuvers in the San Pedro area. The training squadron of the scouting force and the special service squadron, including ten new cruisers and destroyers, will join the scouting force of the Pacific fleet in defense of that part of the California coast from



Gen. Shirakawa

attack by the battle fleet, which was due to start eastward from Hawaii on March 8. A total of 141 warships of all types, including battleships, aircraft carriers, eight-inch gun cruisers, destroyers, and submarines will participate in the test of the Pacific coast's defensive power.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES R. CRISP of Georgia, acting chairman of the house ways and means committee, and his subcommittee for the drafting of the new tax bill completed their work and reported the measure to the full committee, after which it was offered to the house for passage. Mr. Crisp announced that the bill assured a balanced budget by the end of the next fiscal year provided current estimates were not upset.

The measure is expected to provide approximately \$1,100,000,000 additional revenue annually through new or increased taxes. The principle feature is the general manufacturers' sales tax, which, by the inclusion of a tax on gasoline sales, should produce \$625,000,000 annually. Increases in income, inheritance and estate taxes will bring about \$250,000,000. The remaining \$225,000,000, or thereabouts, will be raised by excise taxes. A promised cut of \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in appropriations will bring this revenue program within the limits of next year's budget, it was said.

ECONOMY went by the board when the house passed the emergency road construction bill which appropriates \$132,500,000 for federal aid to the states in road building. Supported as a means of relief to the unemployed, the measure passed by a vote of 205 to 109, only 12 Democrats being recorded in opposition. Most of the money is to be allotted to the states by the secretary of agriculture under the provisions of the federal highway act. The federal government, according to the terms of the measure, is to be reimbursed over a period of ten years, commencing in 1938 by making deductions from regular appropriations to be made later under the highway act.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde severely criticized the bill, asserting it would provide jobs for only about 35,000 men and would endanger stable development of the future federal aid program. It was predicted the measure, if it passed the senate, would be vetoed by the President.

QUARRELING over credit for legislative achievements, the Hoover supporters and the Democratic leaders have quite ruptured the bi-partisan alliance for the economic relief of the country, such as it was. Speaker Garner assailed the President, was in turn attacked by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, and the Democrats who hope to see Mr. Garner nominated for President leaped to his defense. Chief of the latter was Senator Tom Connally of Texas. In a fiery speech he lambasted the administration for extravagance and lauded the Democrats for economy.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa interjected a question and brought on himself this withering retort: "The senator from Iowa is a Republican in name only. He is just as bitter an antagonist of the present administration as any Democrat dare be. Yet he is afraid of anything that happens to bear the Democratic label."

DAY by day Al Smith is becoming more than a receptive candidate for the Democratic nomination. He has given written permission to his friends to enter him in the Massachusetts primary. Smith carried that state in 1928 and is so popular there that it will be the scene of the real Smith-Roosevelt fight.

One former Democratic senator who seeks to take advantage of this possibly Democratic year to regain his old seat is Daniel F. Steck of Iowa. In announcing his candidacy he outlined views on national issues, advocating tariff revision, a referendum on prohibition and adequate farm relief legislation. Steck was the Democratic nominee in 1924 and was seated by the senate after an election contest with Smith W. Brookhart. He was defeated in 1930 by Senator L. J. Dickinson.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Pennsylvania against Senator James J. Davis. General Butler said he would run on a bone-dry platform and would have the full support of Gov. Gifford Pinchot.



C. R. Crisp

Beauty Talks

By MARJORIE DUNCAN
Famous Beauty Expert

Be Persistent and Consistent
UNBELIEVABLE as it may seem, there are many women who at this day and age still expect magic and miracles. Intelligent women too. A well-written letter from one, a personal visit from another, a telephone call from a third. All in the same vein. The first has used a tissue-tightening astringent "for two weeks," with no noticeable improvement in her contour. It was claimed for the astringent that it would, if used faithfully, gradually lift the sagging muscles and drooping contour. Nothing was said about the time limit. To be sure if you go on using a preparation month after month, year in, year out, without a noticeable improvement there is something wrong some place, either with the preparation itself or with your reaction to it.

But "two full weeks," it would be utopian indeed if a double chin and drooping contour (which probably took years to reach the sagging stage) were to be magically lifted in so short a time by the use of an astringent. Plastic surgery could do it in that length of time, but plastic surgery is for the very brave and very rich. And the subject of our discussion is an astringent.

Another instance: "Really, I have exercised faithfully every single night, followed every one of your bending exercises for the waist, but that 'spare tire' has not left me yet."

Perhaps with patience and persistence that "spare" will disappear as gradually as it accumulated—and perhaps, too, you will as suddenly notice that it is no more. Day after day and very likely month after month the fat cells were forming. And I'm willing to wager (something I never do) that you noticed only the lump sum.

Your own case may be the stubborn type that hangs on—but exercise is sure to win out if it is patience ye have.

Then there's the weak-willed one: "I know I must not eat so and so, the doctor warned me against it, yes, but just this once" (and this once happens ever so often), and the next day there's a case of billiousness and distress. Then the cry "but I do love that dish, and what is a body to do."

Be persistent and consistent in your beauty treatments and health habits; and meticulous in your cleansing methods.

Surround Yourself With Beauty

AN INTERIOR decorator and a beauty specialist were having luncheon together. Said the interior decorator: "Beauty editors, lecturers, and specialists are to be congratulated, for their preachings are largely responsible for the raised standards in feminine loveliness. But—if you don't mind my saying so—speaking from a selfish point of view, I don't think that feminine beauty has been linked sufficiently with interior decoration. You emphasize a hat as part of the picture and fashion is made a co-partner to beauty. But a woman chooses a sofa and hangings for her home with a very impersonal attitude. If her clothes are an important part of the picture she presents, isn't she just as important a part of her home?"

She confided that several smart women had sent their sisters or maids to select fabrics for the former's dressing rooms, that personal coloring and temperament was not considered and their own individuality neither expressed nor flattered.

All of which is a rather sad but true state of affairs. "Surround yourself with beauty—and let your surroundings express YOU, enhance your charm and reflect your individuality."

Haven't you heard a rebellious young one threatening, "Wait until I have my own place, it will be something different, more expressive." And, lo, when opportunity did knock—well, if it wasn't the same, stereotyped, set order of affairs. The same sort of furniture, a bit newer, of course; the same color scheme, arrangements, accessories.

Study your coloring and know what colors and shades are most becoming to you. It is impossible to give a list of definite suggestions because of the infinite variety of shades and intensity. But a general color knowledge is inherent, I think. Breathes there a red head who didn't know when she was a year old that green is the most enchanting color for her. And aren't our blue-eyed babies told long before they can say da-da, that they should wear blue to bring out all the depth of their eyes.

In the matter of colors, let fashion guide you.

Now, just one word of warning with respect to lines. Avoid extremes. Modern, harsh lines may have a definite dash, but only the dashing, exotic type seems to "belong" and be at home with them. Make your home a setting for your beauty and surround yourself with flattering and enhancing accessories expressive of all that is YOU in you.

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

Reason for Town's Name
A company of settlers, in naming their new town, called it Dictionary, because, as they said, "that's the only place where peace, prosperity and happiness are always found."

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Liver Stores Heat

Dr. Henry G. Barbour of Yale university recently reported to the National academy that the function of the liver is that of saving heat when the body is chilled or at the onset of fever.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her. Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

True Enough
Caller—I hear you started in a small way, sir.
Big Business Man—Yes, indeed, my mother tells me I only weighed six pounds.

Do You Feel Like a RAG?

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

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS

Mild & Gentle Laxative

America's Oldest Radio School
Television, aviation radio, broadcasting, sound picture equipment, servicing, operating.
Day and evening classes at school or home study. Catalog. RCA INSTITUTES, INC. Dept. W.N., 75 Varick St., N. Y. C.

"Don't be in a hurry," is no invitation to stay.

Fight those colds!

When winter begins to break up, wet weather brings on a flood of annoying colds. Men and women often lose fitness during such seasonal changes. It's an ideal time to take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil every day. Doctors find that the wealth of Vitamin A in this emulsion is stored up by human bodies and builds resistance to the common cold. This is the pleasant, palatable way for adults to take cod liver oil. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

LISTEN to the Scott & Bowne radio program, "Adventuring with Count von Luckner," on Sunday night at 9:30 P.M. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL



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

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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

It is truly a fine art to wear new clothes unconsciously.

Easy to darken GRAY HAIR this quick way

so naturally nobody'll know

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

PROFESSIONAL CARD PLAYERS' secrets exposed. Write for particulars. P. O. BOX 718, TOLEDO, OHIO.

Beautiful Silk Scarfs, Bonele Bags, newest shades. \$1. Pajamas, house dresses, gifts, men's shirts, ties, etc. Send for catalog. Tulip Specialty Co., 1123 Broadway, N. Y.

ATTENTION

Oil burner factory needs cash, will sacrifice a few hundred oil burners for kitchen stove, parlor stove and furnace. Burns 5c oil. Regular \$15 for \$12.50 terms arranged. 5-year factory guarantee; easy to install; shipped on inspection. Mail orders to factory agent, 147 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Special Offer: Beautiful "Love Bird" pearl necklaces, indescribable, for fun or profit; no book; big chart explains everybody's birthday. 41. Address Astrochart, St. Albans, N. Y.

100 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, LARGE BARN, bath, electricity, improved roads, 23 cows, 800 hens, 800 sap buckets, \$10,000. A. A. ROBINSON, ASHVILLE, N. Y.

CONTENTMENT

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

ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2.50 PER DAY

SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL

70th - BROADWAY - 71st
NEW YORK

Easiest of all persons to get along with, is the man who knows it all. You employ but one means, flattery.

HERE AND THERE

Trenton—The Supreme Court upheld the abolishment of the positions of nine firemen and 26 policemen and the dismissal of the incumbents from office by the North Bergen Commissioners, in an opinion filed here. The positions were created December 31, 1930 by the administration then in control. The reason given for the abolishment was economy.

The Supreme Court also sustained the commissioners in another case in the proceedings instituted to set aside the action for the abolishment of the office of lieutenant of police and the reducing of the incumbent to the rank of sergeant. The incumbent claimed he was an exempt fireman and he could not be reduced in rank except upon hearing and after charges. The court held that the governing body of a municipality, acting in good faith in the public interest, has the power to abolish an office or position.

The Supreme Court upheld an ordinance of the Town of Secaucus abolishing the office of chief and captain of police. After the abolition the duties of the chief and captain were performed by a sergeant.

Paterson—The Supreme Court, sitting here in connection with the investigation of the Borough of Hawthorne, said: "Conclusive proof has been shown that there has been unlawful expenditures. In one instance such a prima facie case has been established that it is a wonder to this court that the man has not been prosecuted to the point of conviction."

"Enough has been uncovered showing such looseness of administration that no amount of cost could but do good to the borough."

Chicago—\$30,000,000 due teachers. Only half the money for the budget proposal can possibly be obtained. Business management of the schools has been notoriously inferior. Grave extravagance and political exploitation of payroll opportunities have been charged against it. Expenditure was continuously made in anticipation of revenue. When revenue failed the school board found itself without cash or credit. It could not pay its teachers; it could not pay its contractors; it could not pay its equipment and supply bills. It owes its teachers \$30,000,000.

Chicago, March 8—Eggs are being sold at one cent each by the Great A. & P. Tea Company in this area. U. S. No. 1 grade eggs were selling at 15c a dozen and later marked up to 17c a dozen.

MRS. LOUIS DUNSTER ENTERTAINS ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Louis Dunster of Lincoln avenue, entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kimble and daughter Eleanor, of Beaver Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blazure and son, Clarence of Long Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kramer and daughter Dorothy, of High Bridge.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ELECTS

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church held its annual election of officers Thursday afternoon. The following were chosen by the boys and girls as their officers for the ensuing year; President, Grace Mott; vice president, Grace Van Pelt; secretary, Jack Humphries; treasurer, Marian Atchison. Mrs. Joseph Gawronski is the superintendent.

SCHEDULE DANCE

A streamer and confetti dance is planned by the Junior Club of the Reformed Hungarian church for Saturday night, April 2nd, at St. Elias Hall.

PARTY FOR HYMAN CHODOSH

A delightful birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chodosh, of Railroad avenue, on Sunday night in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their son, Hyman.

Supper was served, music was enjoyed and cards were played. The boy received many gifts.

JUNIOR WORKERS MEET

The Junior Workers at their meeting Monday decided to have a St. Patrick's Social next Wednesday, in the basement of the church. A small admission will be charged.

MOTHER TEACHER MEETING

The Mother Teacher Association of the Presbyterian Sunday School met last night in the Sunday school room. Arrangements were made for a special meeting next Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Elliott, in Pershing avenue. The election of officers was postponed. Among those present were: Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. George MacGregor, Mrs. Louis Dunster, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Walter King, Mrs. L. Guronski.

Advertising brings quick results.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

LIBRARY BOOKS
These books are in your Public Library. Ask the Librarian for them.
FOR BOYS' EDUCATIONAL READING

(by Oscar H. McPherson, Librarian Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.)
Eben Holden, A. I. Bachelor; The Plays of J. M. Barrie; in one volume, and Sentimental Tommy, Sir J. M. Barrie; Way of All Flesh, Samuel Butler; Death Comes for the Archbishop, and My Antonia, Willa S. Cather; Abraham Lincoln, G. R. B. Charnwood; Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Adventures of Tom Sawyer; Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, S. L. Clemens; Lord Jim, Nigger of the Narcissus, Typhoon, Victory, Youth, Joseph Conrad; Soldiers of Fortune, R. H. Davis; Sorrell and Son, Warwick Deering; Selected Poems, W. J. DeLaMare; Complete Sherlock Holmes, Sir A. C. Doyle; Broad Highway, Jeffery Farnol; So Big, Edna Ferber; Forsyte Saga, A Modern Comedy, Plays; in one volume, John Galsworthy; Labels, A. H. Gibbs; Henry the Eighth, Francis Hackett; Cardinal's Snuff Box, Henry Harland; Bellamy Trial, F. N. Hart; Selected Stories, O. Henry; Snug Harbours, W. W. Jacobs; Prodigious Hickey, O. M. Johnson; Collected Verse, R. Kipling; Selected Stories, Kim, R. Kipling; Revolt in the Desert, T. E. Lawrence; Beloved Vagabond, Septimus, W. J. Locke; Call of the Wild, Sea Wolf, Jack London.

Napoleon, Emil Ludwig; If I Were King, J. H. McCarthy; Meaning of a Liberal Education, E. D. Masefield; Poems, Sard Harker, John Masefield; Four Feathers, A. E. W. Mason; When We Were Young, A. A. Milne; Plays, A. A. Milne; Essays, C. D. Morley; Farnassus on Wheels, Poems, C. D. Morley; Bob, Son of Battle, A. Oliphant; Anna Christie, and other plays, E. G. O'Neil; Clowns and Criminals, E. P. Oppenheim; Rivers to Cross, Roland Pertree; Selected Tales, E. A. Poe; Good Companions, J. B. Priestley; Men of Iron, Howard Pyle; All Quiet on the Western Front, E. M. Remarque; Mystery Book; Selected Poems, E. A. Robinson; Scaramouche, Rafael Sabatini; Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant, G. B. Shaw; Collected Short Stories, R. L. Stevenson; Queen Victoria, Lytton Strachey; Monsieur Beaucaire, Booth Tarkington; Fool's Parade, J. W. Vandercook; Canary Murder Case, S. S. Van Dine; Jeremy, Hugh Walpole; Rogue Herries, Hugh Walpole; Anna Veronica, H. G. Wells; Ethan Frome, E. N. J. Wharton; Bridge of St. Louis Rey, T. N. Wilder; Ruggles of Red Gap, H. L. Wilson; The Virginian, Owen Wister; Jeeves, P. L. G. Wodehouse; Beau Geste, P. C. Wren; Lives of Bengal Lancer, F. C. C. Yeats-Brown.

Francois Villon First

Great Poet of Nation

Few are unfamiliar with the more dominant aspects of the career of Francois Villon, student brawler, tavern knight, tosspot, rowdy burglar and homicide who became the first great poet of the united French nation. But outside of France it is not always understood that, transcending the ballad singer who was at once an immortal figure and a miracle of disorder, Villon stands out as the first of the great national singers of a united France.

Before him there had been Burgundians and Armagnacs, poets of Poitiers and poets of Normandy, but it needed the sacrifice of Joan of Arc in the year of Villon's birth to reconcile the warring factions that constituted the French state, and to restore the loyalty of the nobles and the trust of the people to the French crown. It was this new and united France which Villon sang in his blazingly patriotic poems.

It is to Villon, too, that a latter time owes its most vivid accounts of life in the Paris of the Fifteenth century. From the unlighted streets, wolf riden and unguarded in the cruellest storms of winter, from the foul sink of vice where half the brigands and beggars of Europe foregathered, from the Rive Gauche, ruled over by Jean de Dainnonville and Aristotle from the shrine of the Church of the Celestines and the innumerable bellfries of the city, from dungeon and brothel, gallows place and kennel, from wherever there was life, movement and vital impulse, Villon drew material for his documents of perverted realism, the dry point etchings of a half forgotten age.—Boston Herald.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Sophie Berg entertained a group of friends at bridge in her home on last Wednesday night. The prizes went to the Misses Esther Venook, Sarah Weinstein, Dorothy Brown, Lillian Schwartz, Miriam Jacoby and Sophie Berg.

MERRYMAKERS BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the Merry-makers club will be held at the Roosevelt diner annex on Tuesday night, March 15. Final arrangements for the event were made last Sunday night.

Patronize Our Advertisers



TRAPPED... by a human wolf! Alone... at the mercy of a beast! That was the memory that haunted her every living moment. And she was madly in love with another... engaged to be married. What should she do?

Must she give up her sweetheart... her wedding... her happiness? Must she pay for that wrong... even though she was innocent?... Suddenly, the answer came. Suddenly, when all hope seemed gone, the miracle happened. Again love found the way!

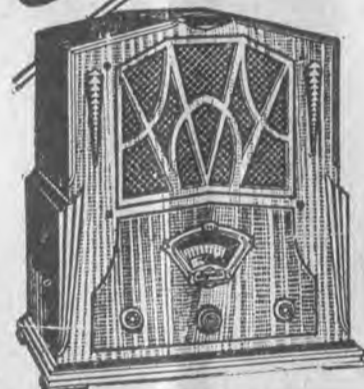
Read the amazing solution. It will stir you! It will thrill you! Read "In Defense Of The Woman He Loved"—and many more gripping, real-life stories in the April issue of Greater TRUE STORY.

LAST CHANCE!
10,000 PRIZES!
\$22,000 IN CASH!

If you want money... \$5,000... \$2,000... \$1,000... \$500... \$250... \$75... HURRY! The Greater TRUE STORY \$22,000 contests close in a few days! 10,000 prizes—easy to win! Get the April Greater TRUE STORY before it's sold out! See page 8 and page 194. Get your share of this \$22,000!

GREATER TRUE STORY MAGAZINE

See this Value!
THE NEW
eMajestic
SUPER
8 TUBES
VALUE



Majestic Sheffield Model 201. Table model of Art Moderne design. The 8-tube receiver includes perfected automatic volume control, image rejector circuit, tone control, Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and pentode tubes and the new exclusive Duo-Diode detector tube.

One of Nine New Models \$44.50 to \$290.00.

ADVANCED AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL

AND ONLY
\$59.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

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SUPERHETERODYNE
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LOW FIRST PAYMENT SPECIAL TERMS

SOKLER'S

54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret

The IMPERIAL Hat

Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor

FOR LADIES' and GENTS

TOM

The Bootblack

97 Roosevelt Avenue

Near Hudson

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

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

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
Was 8c NOW 5c
SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA
Delightfully MILD

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

NEWEST in RADIO



Now Here!
SUPER FEATURES IN THE
New No. 29 Stromberg-Carlson

- 1—Optosynchronous (Visual) Tuning with sensitive meter.
- 2—Mono-Vision Dial and Tuning Meter.
- 3—Large Baffle Area Cabinet.
- 4—Manual Volume Control.
- 5—Level-Action Automatic Volume Control.
- 6—Detectomatic (Duo-Diode) Detector.
- 7—Adjustable Automatic Clarifier.
- 8—Antenna Aligner.
- 9—Image Suppressor.
- 10—Isolated Oscillator Tube and Circuit.
- 11—Bi-resonator Radio Frequency Tuning System.
- 12—Tri-resonator Intermediate Amplifier.
- 13—Triplex Audio System.
- 14—Variable-Mu (Super-Control) Screen Grid Tubes.
- 15—Triode Push-Pull Output.
- 16—Four Gang Tuning Condensers.
- 17—Non-Glare Dial.
- 18—Phonograph Key.
- 19—Telephone Cabling.
- 20—Full-Size Chassis.
- 21—Highly efficient large size Electro-Dynazic Speaker.
- 22—Kavart Panel of Aeroplane Fuselage construction.
- 23—Precision Selected Tubes.
- 24—Non-Radiating.
- 25—Super-Sensitivity.
- 26—Flexibility of Volume.
- 27—Oscillograph Aligned, Tested and Sealed.
- 28—Telephone-Built, by engineers with more than 37 years' experience in electrical acoustics.
- 29—Heavy Genuine Walnut Veneer Cabinet, (the design of an artist of international reputation).



No. 29

Come in TODAY. See and hear this latest and most advanced telephone-built radio. Its perfection will thrill you. Get our low terms and liberal trade-in offer.

\$197 complete with tubes

SOKLER'S 54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

The HOOVER Keeps Rugs Clean

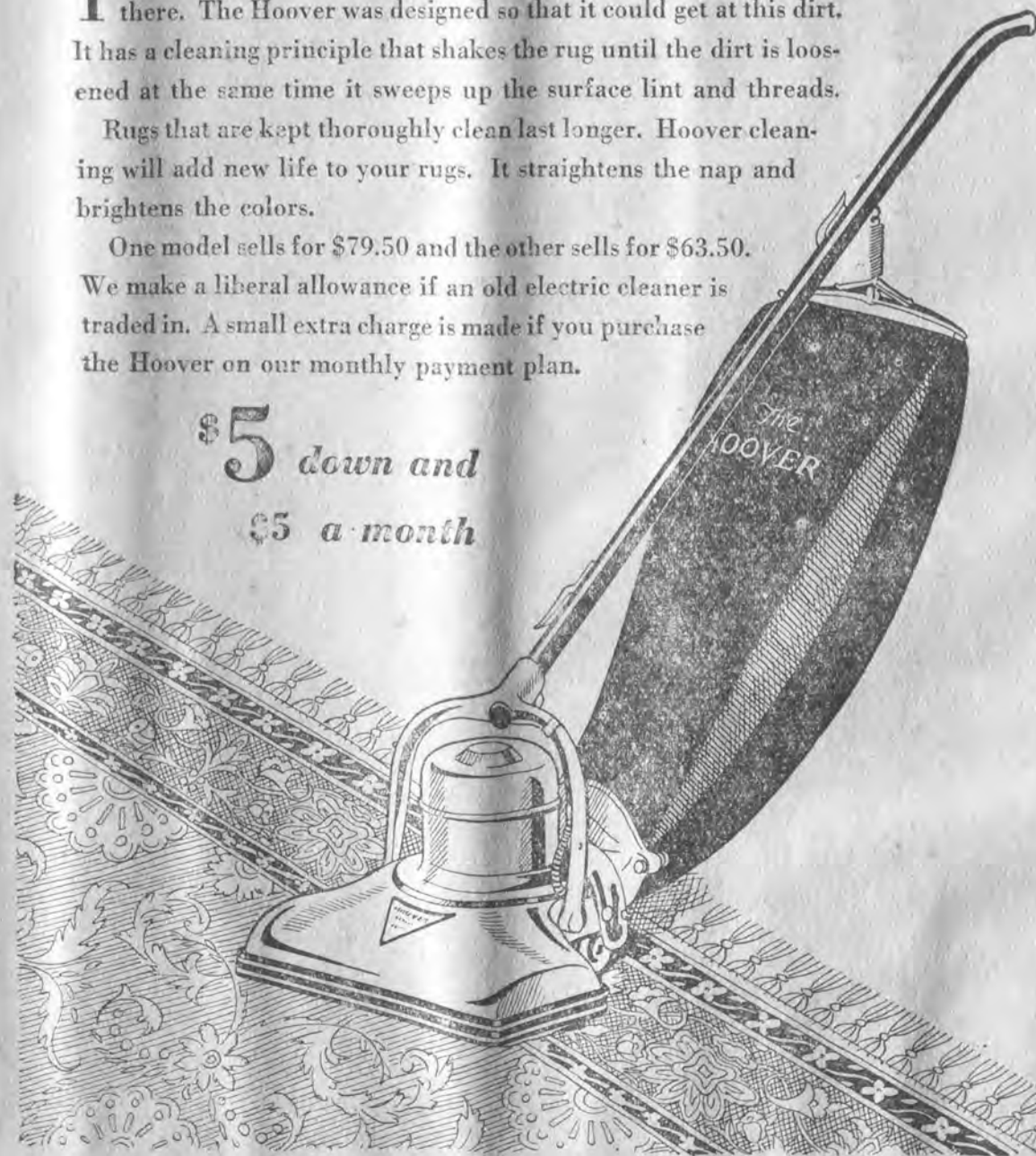
and Makes Them Wear Longer

THE dirt that is ground into a rug will cut the fibres, if it is left there. The Hoover was designed so that it could get at this dirt. It has a cleaning principle that shakes the rug until the dirt is loosened at the same time it sweeps up the surface lint and threads.

Rugs that are kept thoroughly clean last longer. Hoover cleaning will add new life to your rugs. It straightens the nap and brightens the colors.

One model sells for \$79.50 and the other sells for \$63.50. We make a liberal allowance if an old electric cleaner is traded in. A small extra charge is made if you purchase the Hoover on our monthly payment plan.

\$5 down and
\$5 a month



PUBLIC SERVICE

BOARD OF HEALTH TO REVISE ORDINANCES

Opposition was voiced to the plan of Abraham Brothers operators of a slaughter house to sell milk in the borough, at the meeting of the board of health recently. An application for the permit was filed with the board.

James J. Lukach, representing the milk dealers' association of Carteret, appeared before the board and expressed the sentiment of the dealers which is opposed to granting the permit. Action on the application will be taken up later. There were also applications from several other milk dealers from out-of-town and their requests were denied.

There was a discussion on several ordinances which are to be introduced at the next meeting. The board favored the change of an existing ordinance on food handlers. It is planned that all food handlers at meat markets, bakeries, etc., be equipped with a health certificate. An ordinance raising the fee from \$2.00 to \$5.00 for sanitary inspections of large buildings will be taken up at the next meeting. Another ordinance is proposed regulating poultry markets.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. YOUNG

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Anna Louise Young, sixty-seven years old, of 121 Emerson street, who died on Friday.

Rev. D. E. Lorentz officiated at the services held in the Presbyterian church of which the deceased was a member. Interment was at Rosedale cemetery, Linden.

The pallbearers were: Sidney Barrett, Soren Koed, Charles Bennett, William Walling, Howard Thorn and Dayton.

Surviving are the husband, Councilman Joseph Young; a daughter, Mrs. Walter King and four sons, Joseph, Chester, Harvey and Clayton, also six grandchildren.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

Patrick O'Hearn, of 550 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, is in a serious condition at the city hospital in Newark suffering from injuries sustained last Wednesday night at Newark.

O'Hearn, driving a truck for I. T. Williams & Son, crashed into a concrete fence along the Lincoln Highway and Doremus street. He is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations on the left side of the skull.

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Charged with the theft on an accordion valued at \$500 and a watch, Andrew Sivakowski, of 12 Burlington street, was held in \$1,000 bail for the action of the grand jury by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in the police court Monday. The complaint against him was made by his step-father, Peter Ivanczuk.

John Chomici, of 10 Somerset street, this borough, was held in \$500 bail for the grand jury. He is charged with selling stolen goods.

CHEERIO CLUB CARD PARTY

Plans are being made by the Cheerio Social Club of the borough, for a public card party to be held on Tuesday night, March 22, at 8 o'clock. Many valuable prizes will be awarded the various winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres, Miss Rita Brandon, John and James Andres, attended a birthday party in Perth Amboy, Sunday.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

GOLDEN WEST FOWL, lb.	23c.
BONELESS POT ROAST, lb.	20c.
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE, Link or Loose, lb.	18c.
LAMB STEW, lb.	10c.
5-Lb. BOX SOAP CHIPS,	32c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.	25c.

LEBOWITZ BROTHERS BUTCHERS

55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

BLAZE BREAKS OUT NEXT TO FIREHOUSE

Town Grill Building Slightly Damaged in Early Morning Fire. Quick Response.

Fire was discovered in the Town Grill, 185 Roosevelt avenue, Monday morning shortly after 4 o'clock. The building is a two-story frame structure, owned by Howard Burns, proprietor of the grill, and is located next door to Firehouse No. 2. Thomas Burke, night engineer at the station, noticed the odor of smoke, and after looking about inside was going out doors to seek the cause of the odor when a passerby ran into the house and reported that the building next door was on fire.

An alarm was sounded, calling out the volunteers and the other fire company. The blaze had started at the chimney from an overheated furnace pipe and had worked up through the partition to the roof where it was just gaining headway when the firemen began to play streams on it.

Mr. Burns said that he will continue business and will have the damaged portion of the building repaired at once. He was unable to give an estimate of the damage.

MANY WASHINGTON BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Any one interested in programs for the nation wide celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will find material in the public library.

George Washington, by Bernard Fay; Our Presidents, by James Morgan; American Hero Stories, by E. M. Tappan; The True Story of George Washington, by E. S. Brooks; Life of Washington from Farm to White House, by U. M. Thayer; Wonderful Story of Washington, by C. M. Stevens; Washington's Birthday, by Schauflier; Pieces for Every Day the Schools Celebrate, by Deming and Bemis; Highdays and Holidays, by Adams and McCarricks; Washington and Lincoln in Poetry, Carnegie Library Association.

George Washington Anniversary Plays, selected by Theodore Johnson; Plays for American Holidays, by Schauflier and Sanford; The Appleton Book of Holiday Plays, by Frank Shay; The Appleton Book of Short Plays, by Kenyon Nicholson; New Plays for Every Day the Schools Celebrate, by M. A. Niemeier; George Washington Plays, by A. P. Sanford; Little Plays for Little People, A. P. Sanford; Some Little Plays, by Beckley and Whitney; Plays for Any Child, by T. U. Pane; Outdoor Plays for Boys and Girls, by A. E. Sanford; Special Day Pageants for Little People, by Bemis and Kennedy.

PLAN TRIP TO NEW YORK

At a recent meeting of Troop No. 83, Boy Scouts of America, plans were made for a trip to New York, where a visit will be made to the New York Museum of Art on March 28. A bus will leave the Carteret synagogue at 8:30 P. M.

The next meeting will be held on March 21. Scoutmaster Alfred Gardner has requested the boys to be present at this session and wear their uniforms.

DEBORAH REBEKAH ELECT

Mrs. Clara Jamison was elected president of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge of Odd Fellows at the meeting held Wednesday night. The other officers are: Mrs. Joseph Brown, vice president; Mrs. Louis Vonah, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Vonah, financial secretary; Mrs. Abe Chodosh, treasurer.

It is planned to hold a public card party at Odd Fellows' hall on the night of March 30. The committee comprises Mrs. Anna Chodosh, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Morris Katznelson and Mrs. Walter Vonah.

TONIGHT'S COMMITTEE

The committee in charge of the card party of St. Joseph's parish tonight includes Mrs. Michael Bradley, Mrs. Cecelia Ginda, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell and Mrs. William Bishop.

Helen Carson, Elsie Schuck, Elizabeth and Agnes Clifford, Margaret Simpson, Anna Kircher and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple attended a theatrical performance in New York on Saturday.

N.J. SENATOR NEVER FAVORED DRY LAW

Senator Warren Barbour Answers Charge That He Turned Wet To Secure Votes.

Washington, D. C.—Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, in a letter today to James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon league, refuted Superintendent Shields' charges that he had turned to the wet cause to secure votes, pointing out that he has never been in favor of the 18th amendment or the Volstead act and that questions put to him in a questionnaire in 1929 "did not reach the main issue and were not, in my judgment, meant to do so."

"If you have construed my answers as being in sympathy with the dries, you have made a mistake," Senator Barbour added.

The text of the Senator's letter to Superintendent Shields follows:

Dear Dr. Shields,

"I acknowledge your letter of the 18th.

"There has been no change in my position upon the fundamental issue. I have never been in sympathy with the 18th Amendment and the Volstead act.

"The questions and answers referred to in the questionnaire of 1929 did not reach the main issue and were not, in my judgment, meant to do so. Their decision could not correct the mistake of putting a summary law into the Constitution which transferred police powers from the State to the Federal government.

"If you have construed my answers as being in sympathy with the dries, you have made a mistake.

Yours truly,
W. Warren Barbour."

ENTERTAINS CAST OF H. SCHOOL PLAY

Miss Harriet Lebowitz, daughter of former School Commissioner and Mrs. Alexander Lebowitz, of Atlantic street, who took one of the leading parts in the senior play at the high school on last Friday night, entertained the other members of the cast and a few friends at a delightful party at her home following the performance.

Among the guests were Wesley Spewak, Charlotte Spewak, Louis Brown, Mary Goranik, Anna Daniels, John D'Zurilla, Dorothy and Hazel Byrne, John Goodman, Dudley Kahn, John Ritchy, Walter Pavlik, John Essig, Miss Mary Van Eastern, Mrs. W. J. Conway, Mrs. C. H. Byrne, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lebowitz and Miss Clara Stern.

25th Anniversary Is Planned for April 5th

Carey Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet to be held at fire hall No. 2, Tuesday night, April 5th. Edward Dolan is chairman of the affair. Assisting him are: Joseph Shufello, Francis and Leo Coughlin, Joseph Conlon, Garrett Walsh, James Dunne, Nicholas Sullivan, William Lawlor, Jr., Harry Rock and Joseph Whalen.

Plans have also been made for a retreat to be held at St. Alphonse, West End, on July 22, 23 and 24, with Joseph Shufello in charge of arrangements.

PRESIDENT OF BOYS' CLUB

August Staubach was elected president of the Junior Boys' Club of St. Mark's church at the meeting, held on last Thursday night. Warren Klose is secretary. Miss Alice Barker was named advisor.

George Bakke joined the club. The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday in April at the parish hall.

Bartley Fitzpatrick is ill at his home on Emerson street.

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

At
72 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
CARTERET, N. J.
Telephone Office Hrs.
Carteret 8-0350 10 A. M. 8 P. M.

Boro Council Approves Tax Discount Measure

THREE PART BILL FOR UNEMPLOYED

One of the Largest Social Affairs to Include Concert, Vaudeville and Dance, March 31.

The monster band concert, vaudeville program and dance, to be staged on Thursday night, March 31st, at the high school, will be the greatest event of the year. It is the plan of the committee to give more for one admission, for a night of enjoyment than has ever been given in Carteret before. This great three part social will be under the auspices of Fire Company No. 2, and Fire Company No. 2 Band, with the entire funds to be turned over to the Mayor's Committee of relief of the people of Carteret. There will not be one cent of expense for any part of the affair. The entire receipts will be turned over to the Committee.

Harold Dolan is the general chairman of the committee, and assisted by the entire membership of the company and band, with Joseph Fitzgerald chairman of the Mayor's Committee on relief working with the committee for the success of the affair.

The entertainment has been arranged so that every one will be pleased to their taste. First, the 28 piece band of the fire department in full uniform will give an elaborate program of select music in a class that will delight music lovers. This band is not only prided by the fire department, but by the whole borough population. The band is under the supervision of Manager Louis A. Peterson, and Band Leader William Bolan.

The vaudeville entertainment will be under the supervision of Joseph Fitzgerald, renowned for his talents along this field of amusement, that fact assures a great card, that will chase away the blues, and create a happy state of mind. This program will be long, interesting and amusing and will leave a thrill that will send all attending to their homes happy. Following the two mentioned features, the dance fans and artists will be given another thrill when the celebrated Lind Brothers Orchestra will climax the evening with strains of music that will make the young and old dance.

What a night this is going to be and what a splendid cause this is all going to be for, the committee, the entertainers, the band members, the Lind Orchestra, and every one connected with this affair are donating their efforts for this worthy cause for relief to the suffering people of Carteret, and the great attendance of audience who will crowd the High School on that night will first enjoy themselves, and then enjoy the thought of having helped some unfortunate man, woman or child that has been caught in the web of the depression. The committee feels that the entire borough will come out to assist in this worthy cause, and heed to the cry of those suffering for the want of aid. Everyone should give until it hurts for a cause of this kind.

LOVING JUSTICE PLAY

Professional and local talent will take part in a play to be presented by the Hebrew school of the Congregation of Loving Justice at Odd Fellows' hall on Sunday night, March 27. The committee comprises M. E. Gross, J. Klein, Mrs. M. Jacoby and Mrs. Sam Messinger.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to thank through the columns of this paper, Rev. D. E. Lorentz, of the Presbyterian Church; the Mission Band and Members of the Church; Roosevelt Lodge, F. & A. M.; the Order of the Eastern Star; the Deborah Rebekah Lodge; the Odd Fellows; the Mayor and Council; Undertaker J. J. Lyman; the Bearers; those who sent flowers and all others who aided us by their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement in the death of a devoted wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Louise Young.

Signed,
JOSEPH F. YOUNG
AND FAMILY,
Washington Ave. Carteret

Provides That Discounts Will Be Available To Taxpayers For Early Payment of 1932 Taxes

TO REGISTER C. M. T. CAMP APPLICANTS

Lt. Edward J. Walsh to Have Charges of Local Enrollment, Which is Now Open.

The registration of applicants for the Citizens' Military Training Camps for the Second Corp Area is in charge of Edward J. Walsh, Lt. Inf.-Res. Enrollment is now open and will close when the Corp Area quota has been reached. These camps are the direct outgrowth of the Plattsburg Camps of 1913, 1914 and 1915. Their popularity has grown steadily from 10,000 the first year to 38,000 in 1931. The characteristic American eagerness for health and fitness brings to these camps thousands who are not only eager to shine as athletes but seek conditions which make for bodily well-being, and they are contributing an important percentage to the membership of the Officers Reserve Corp. The candidate is put to no expense in attending these camps. A certificate of good moral character is all that is required by the applicant. Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Lt. Inf.-Res., will make the necessary physical examination at no charge. All those interested are asked to consult Lt. Walsh at the Municipal building.

NOTICE

All persons who qualify in regard to the particulars herein set out, will kindly register immediately with the undersigned for the purpose of obtaining relief under the Old Age Pension Act.

1. Subject to the provisions of this act every deserving poor person, residing in the State of New Jersey, seventy years of age and upwards, shall while in the State of New Jersey be entitled to relief in old age from the State.

2. Old age relief shall be granted under this act to any person who:

- (a) Has attained the age of seventy years;
- (b) Is unable to support himself, either in whole or in part, and has no children or other persons able to support him or responsible under the laws of this State for his support;
- (c) Is a citizen of the United States;
- (d) Is a resident of and domiciled in the State of New Jersey and has so resided and been domiciled therein continuously for at least fifteen years immediately preceding the date of application, but continuous residence in the State shall not be deemed to have been interrupted by occasional periods of absence therefrom if the total of such periods of absence does not exceed two years, and during the five years immediately preceding the date of application has not removed from this State and remained therefrom for a period in the aggregate of one year;
- (e) Is a resident of and domiciled in the county in which the application is made, and has so resided continuously for at least one year immediately preceding the date of application and has a legal settlement in a county of the State;
- (f) Is not, because of his physical or mental condition, in need of continued institutional care;
- (g) Has not made a voluntary assignment or transfer of property for the purpose of qualifying for such relief;
- (h) Has never been convicted of a felony or high misdemeanor;
- (i) If any recipient of old age relief is convicted of any misdemeanor, or other offense, and punished by imprisonment, payment shall not be made during the period of imprisonment;
- (j) Does not possess real or personal property in excess of three thousand dollars (\$3,000).

EDWARD J. WALSH,
Overseer of Poor,
Municipal Bldg.

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Overseer of Poor,
Municipal Bldg.

If taxes are paid before April 1, of this year, a discount of one per cent is allowed on the first half and four per cent on the second half; payments before May 1, will get one-half per cent for the first half and three and one-half per cent for the second half.

According to a resolution passed at the meeting of the borough council Wednesday night, the schedule of "tax discounts to be allowed follows:

Additional discounts on payments for second half of tax payments: June 1, three per cent; July 1, two and a half per cent; August 1, two per cent; September 1, one and one-half per cent; October 1, one per cent; November 1, one half per cent.

In another resolution, the council voted to retire \$20,000 worth of indebtedness from the \$194,000 East Rahway sewer project. This sewer job carried out in 1927 by the old administration, was financed through temporary bonding issues, which bear interest of six per cent. This interest rate is maintained at present. Failure to finance the project under a long-term bond arrangement that would have probably carried only a four per cent interest had it been floated in 1927 is proving costly for the borough at the present time.

In a letter to the council the Central Railroad of New Jersey advised that hereafter the crossing at Carteret will not be blocked by trains as complained of. Councilman Hercules Ellis brought this matter to the attention of the railroad.

At the recommendation of Councilman Ellis chairman of the light committee the council voted to sign a five-year contract with the Public Service providing for the lighting of borough streets. By taking advantage of the five-year arrangement, the borough will save over \$15,000 in discounts.

A delegation representing the Carteret Cemetery Association appeared before the council in quest of the permit for a cemetery at Blair road. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann said that a public hearing be held before the permit is granted.

The family of the late Mrs. Joseph F. Young sent a letter to the council thanking for expressions of sympathy at their recent bereavement.

Permission for a tag day for the Kentucky striking miners was requested by Dr. Louis Shapiro, George Yuronka, Louis Kovacs and Abraham D. Glass. It will be taken up at an adjourned meeting.

The local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars invited the council to attend their meeting on Friday night, April 1, which will be featured by a bicentennial program. The post also requested an appropriation for the memorial day exercises.

A check for \$1,393.96 for unemployment work in the borough was sent to the council by Director Lewis Compton.

Miss Barker Entertains St. Mark's Daughters

Miss Alice Barker, of Washington avenue, entertained the Junior Daughters of St. Mark's Church at her home Monday night.

Arrangements were made to hold a card party on Tuesday night, April 5th, at the parish house. The following committees were named: Prizes, Grace Barker, James Troost; door Myrtle Barker and Dorothea Dalrymple; refreshments, Grace Duncan, Helen Turk and Alice Barker.

JR. SLOVAK MEETING

At the meeting held by the Junior Slovak Social Club Tuesday night, March 15th, it was decided that the club should go in a body to Holy Communion, Sunday, March 20th. The next meeting of the club will be held April 5, 1932.

The annual dance of the patrol of the high school will be held on the afternoon of March 31. The event is for high school pupils only.

UPHOLSTERING And FURNITURE REPAIRING AND RE-FINISHING

Work Done By Experts
INQUIRE AT
B. KAHN
Washington Ave. Carteret

The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller

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SYNOPSIS

Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He has had from his brutal father, but Morrison, Fed, and in clean clothes, the boy, who gives his name as Shad (Sheridan) is sent on his way to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He secures a situation in the village of Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered by the straitlaced as a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. But Morrison comes to Amity Dam, determined to take his son back to his own dissolute life. He is overpowered by Colonel Blake, who is the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. With Bony, he pays a visit to Bumpy Brown. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Brown's shack, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. The community is convulsed by an attack made on the Perry family, in which Oscar Perry, the father, his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, are shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assailant.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Well, he was kind o' high an' mighty an' I told him that I thought Oscar Perry had one more dog than he really needed."

Colonel Blake smiled with amusement as he said:

"I think that I have no further questions to ask at present."

He turned to his associates.

"There's one other matter," said the county judge. "This man has on a pair of new rubbers."

"Mr. Brown, I presume that you will not object to my taking the measure of your foot," said the judge.

"No, sir. You can do anything to my feet but step on the good one."

Judge Swift began the measurements with a pocket rule, while Bumpy rested his feet on a chair bottom, announcing them to Colonel Blake, who noted them on his pad as follows:

"Width of heel two and fifteen-sixteenths; length of heel three and seven-sixteenths; width of ball three and three-quarters; width of toe two and one-half; length ten and three-quarters."

Colonel Blake turned to Smithers and said: "Will you retire to the rear room with Sheriff Colewell and Mr. Brown and close the door, if you please? We shall not detain you long."

The three promptly retired, leaving Shad, the colonel and the judge together.

"How do the measurements compare?" the judge inquired.

"They are identical with the rubber tracks we measured this evening leading down through the fields back of the Doolittle house."

"My G—d! I guess we must have the man we want."

"Well, we shall have to hold him," the colonel remarked with a puzzled look.

"He was a foolish man not to get rid of those rubbers."

"Perhaps, it's curious. He doesn't act like a guilty man. Yet here are the facts. No alibi, the tracks and a degree of motive. It is likely that right after he had landed from his boat in the darkness those men caught him. He couldn't take 'em off then."

"His mistake was that he didn't dump them into the river," said the judge. "But of course he was in a hurry and not expecting to be grabbed as soon as he got ashore."

This conference was interrupted by a singular event.

The boy Shad, who had been sitting on the counter listening with deep interest to the talk of the two men, having covered his face in his elbow, was silently sobbing. The colonel, touched by his outbreak of sympathetic emotion, put his hand on the boy's shoulder and spoke to him like a gentle father.

"Don't worry, lad. The man shall have every chance to prove his innocence. You're very tired. Please go home now and to bed."

Shad went home and to bed, saying before he went to sleep the first real prayer of his life for old Bumpy Brown.

The sheriff, Smithers and the tinker were summoned from the rear room. Colonel Blake addressed these words to the suspected man:

"Mr. Brown, tracks leading from Cyrus Doolittle's house were either made by your rubbers or a pair exactly like them. The evidence against you is strong. Have you anything further to say?"

"No, sir."

"Where did you get the rubbers?"

"At Hubbard's store in South Boston."

"When?"

"About a week ago."

"We shall have to take you to Canton. There you will be held for examination. The sheriff will go with you to your house. You can take your bird and some clothing with you."

The old man sat filling his pipe.

"Don't matter much," he said. "I ain't scared o' dyin'—not a bit. But you're barkin' up the wrong tree, mister."

"Well, I may be barkin' up another tree tomorrow," the colonel answered. The sheriff went with his prisoner to the lonely little shack on Brown's

cove. The bird shook himself as they entered and greeted them with joyous exclamations.

"Praise the Lord!" he shouted as they wrapped an old shawl around the cage. Then they locked the door and set out for Canton in the sheriff's buggy, the bird under the blankets between them.

Mrs. Doolittle was weak from loss of blood but likely to recover. Her father still lingered, dimly conscious but unable to speak. The doctor had extracted one bullet from his neck, one had gone so deep that it could not be reached, another—and that no doubt, was the one which had struck Mrs. Doolittle—had been found on the floor. The two bullets were delivered to Colonel Blake.

Shad took the judge and the district attorney to the part of the road where, the night before, the unknown man had left it and taken to the field. At length they located the point with absolute precision. They saw where he had turned and gone into the ditch. Beyond the low fence in a fallow cornfield they could discern the familiar rubber tracks. The judge measured them.

"The same tracks!" he exclaimed. "He went below, crossed the road somewhere and got into his boat. Did you observe whether he limped or not?"

Shad could not say, the night was too dark. But he did not believe that Bumpy Brown could travel so fast as that man was going. He thought that the man he saw wore a broad-brimmed hat. He could not be sure of it.

They walked down the road a mile or so but saw no more rubber tracks.

The two men who had brought the tinker to Smithers' store were Ellery Anderson, a carpenter of middle age, and Richard Berry, a mason, somewhat younger. These men were often working in Ashfield and other villages. They had families and were respected members of the community of Amity Dam. They went with Colonel Blake and his associates and the boy Shad Morrison to Brown's cove. The colonel had requested Smithers to allow Shad to go with the party.

They had come to the rickety turnstile, near which the men hitched their horses and took the winding path. The district attorney and the judge stood a moment surveying the curious little home of the tinker. They descended to its door, which the sheriff had unlocked, and entered its one room. An old clock was ticking on its shelf. They surveyed the crayon portrait.

"It's a decent, motherly face," the colonel remarked. "Her spirit is here. The place is as neat as wax."

They searched the cupboard, a small closet and every nook and corner and crevice in and around the house. Under the broad overhang of the eaves, toward the river, an old black knit jacket hung on a wooden peg. In one of its pockets they made a really important discovery:

Two loaded, square-based pistol cartridges.

The sheriff called to his associates. "What do you think of that?" he asked as he displayed them.

The colonel examined them.

"Thunder and Mars!" he exclaimed. "Well, the pistol must be here somewhere."

"I'll bet he threw it in the river," said the sheriff.

"That may be," the colonel answered. "But such a man is not apt to throw away things that cost so much. If he did, he would do it carefully."

He turned to Anderson and Berry and asked: "How long did it take you to get here?"

Berry answered: "Not more than ten or twelve minutes. We got in with Tip Beach a little below the corner. He ran his horse. Brown came three or four minutes after we arrived."

"Just where did he land?"

"Right there near them bushes," Berry answered. "We heard him coming. He was rowing fast."

"Did he see you before he landed?"

"Yes, sir. We sang out to him: 'Is that you, Brown?' He slowed up an' says, 'Ay uh! It's me.' I held the o' boat while he got out. I told him what had happened an' that folks thought he was the murderer."

"What did he say?"

"God almighty! he says, 'I'll go up an' face 'em. I knew I— I was goin' to break loose somewhere. I been feelin' it in my bones.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Left-Handedness Rife in Tribe of Benjamin

No passage in the Bible justifies the common belief that all the descendants of Benjamin were left-handed. The tribe of Benjamin was always the smallest of the tribes of Israel and left-handedness seems to have been more common among them than among other people. Judges 20:15, 16 says: "And the children of Benjamin were numbered at that time out of the cities twenty and six thousand men that drew sword, beside the inhabitants of Gibeon, which were numbered seven hundred chosen men. Among all this people there were seven hundred chosen men left-handed; every one could sling stones at a hair breadth, and not miss." Judges 3:15 says in part, "But when the children of

"Did he go in or near the house?" "No, sir. We started right off." They dismissed the two men, who went away. The colonel said: "Now, Judge, if my theory is correct, we'll find that pistol on the river bottom near the shore. He was not expecting company when he got here. He had cast away the oversuit. He thought that he would have time to hide the revolver. He had hurried. They sang out to him. He slowed up and dropped his weapon. He had forgotten about those cartridges in the old jacket or else he intended to dispose of them when he came in."

Shad went out in the boat with the colonel. He lay over the bow of the boat, face downward, while the colonel in the stern paddled.

"I see something shiny," said the boy after a few minutes. "It's over my head, I guess. I'll dive for it if you'll hold the boat."

Shad threw off his clothes and when the shiny object was again in view he dove out of the boat and swam to the bottom. Quickly he came up with a revolver in his hands, its nicked barrel gleaming in the sunlight. They went ashore. With a heavy heart Shad dressed himself. He knew not what to think of all this. He stood confused and sorrowful in the midst of the ruins of his faith. What could he say now? Both he and Bony had suspected that Bumpy Brown would not spoil a story for the need of a lie, but why had he lied about the revolver and put his life in danger by doing it, unless he were really guilty?

The colonel stood examining the weapon. "There is no rust," he said. "It has been only a few hours in the water. There are five exploded shells in its magazine—one for Pierson, one for Mrs. Doolittle, two for the old gentleman, one that was fired outside the house to frighten possible pursuers. This is the revolver that did the work."

Turning to Shad, he remarked: "Well, boy, I'm afraid that you have been in rather bad company." Shad did not answer him.

CHAPTER V

A Turn in the Tide.

The colonel and the judge returned to the home of Cyrus Doolittle. Oscar Perry was near his end, but he had rallied so far that he was able to recognize them and to speak in a whisper. They took his ante-mortem statement. It was to this effect: He did not know who had shot him. The intruder had his face covered with a colored handkerchief which fell below his chin. There were holes in it opposite his eyes. He walked with a limp. He could not say that it was the man known as Bumpy Brown.

Mrs. Doolittle was able to talk to them. She agreed with her father as to the mask and the limp of her assailant. She could not be sure but thought that he was Bumpy Brown because of his height and carriage and well-known hatred of her husband. She knew of no reason for the hatred save that her husband had once put him off the place. The statements of the boy Moses and the teacher agreed with hers. The officials returned to their homes. The flame of life in Oscar Perry grew dim and flickered out.

Within a week Bumpy Brown had his examination at the county seat. Cyrus Doolittle was an important witness. He had driven to Griggsville on the day of the murder to attend to some business in that village. The business done, he had driven to Ashfield, arriving there about four o'clock. His colts were tired. He put them in the stable of the Westminster hotel. He did some errands on the street. He was suffering from indigestion. He felt cold and rather dizzy. He went into the barroom of the Kensington hotel for a drink and met some friends there. They drank with him. He lay down on a lounge in the shop of his stepson, Robert Royce, on the island, and fell asleep. In a straight forward, candid manner he accounted for every hour of his time that afternoon until about eight-thirty when he was going to get his team. Near the bridge he met James Everts who told him what had happened in his home. All this was corroborated by good witnesses. He showed depth of feeling for his wife and father-in-law when he told of his arrival at his desolated home.

He swore to Bumpy Brown's ill-feeling for him. He knew of no cause for it save a scuffle in which he had put the tinker off his place. Brown had then vowed that he would get even.

Robert Royce was called to the stand. He was asked to tell what he knew of the ill feeling between his stepfather, Cyrus Doolittle, and the man Bumpy Brown. This reputable witness averred:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

American Sapphire Fields

There are two notable sapphire fields in the United States. One, among the great corundum deposits of Macon county, N. C., has yielded some very good gems. The other is in the gold-bearing, sandy region near Helena, Mont.—Gas Logic.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Roosevelt Defeats Smith in New Hampshire Primaries— Billion Dollar Tax Bill Under Debate in the House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIRST blood in the contest between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic nomination for President goes to the governor of New York. The opening round of the battle was provided by the New Hampshire preferential primaries, and Mr. Roosevelt captured the Granite State's eight delegates for his forces in the national convention.

Unofficial returns showed the Roosevelt pledged candidates were elected by a margin of approximately 4,500. Since the candidates were voted for separately, the individual totals varied slightly. Four district delegates were elected, two from each congressional district, and each of these delegates will have a full vote.

A lighter vote than was expected in the cities to which the Smith forces looked for their greatest strength, together with a rural vote generally favorable to Roosevelt, combined to make the result. The vote of the state's eleven cities was divided almost evenly between the Smith and Roosevelt slates and the 224 towns furnished the majority by which the governor's ticket carried the state.

The Smith candidates for delegates at large carried only three cities, Keene, Berlin and Manchester. An unopposed Republican ticket, pledged to President Hoover, was elected. It consisted of seven delegates at large and four district delegates.

The Roosevelt victory was expected to have an important bearing on the Massachusetts primary on April 26. Smith has given consent to the use of his name there and a ticket of candidates for delegates has been prepared. Roosevelt supporters predicted a Roosevelt ticket would be entered against the Smith slate in Massachusetts.

Next came the Minnesota Democratic state convention to choose delegates to the national gathering. Smith and Roosevelt supporters quarreled fiercely and the former, finding themselves in the minority, bolted and held a convention of their own which picked a delegation that will vote for Smith in Chicago though unopposed. The regular delegation was instructed to support Roosevelt.

COLONEL LINDBERGH'S baby has not been returned, at this writing, nor has the identity of the kidnapers been made known. This despite the efforts of all agencies in the land, from the federal government down to leaders of the underworld. Negotiations for contact with the criminals are reported to have been put in the hands of Morris Rosner, a mysterious figure of New York, and current stories say the restoration of the child and payment of the ransom have been delayed by fear of the abductors that they would be trapped. Officials in charge of the case declared they were "still making progress," and privately some of them said they were sure the baby was safe and well and would be returned to his parents after the excitement had subsided.

IN THE opinion of the war policies commission, congress should have authority in time of war to fix prices in order to prevent profiteering. This was a vital part of the report made to the President by the commission and a constitutional amendment to that effect was introduced in the senate by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, a member of the commission. It was referred to the judiciary committee.

The proposed amendment calls for an addition to the existing Fifth amendment, providing that "in time of war congress may regulate or provide for the regulation of the price, rent, or compensation to be exacted or paid by any person in respect of the sale, rent, or use of any real or personal property, tangible or intangible, without regard to any limitation contained in this article or any other article of the Constitution."

Should corporations or persons succeed in evading such a price fixing regulation, the commission suggests a further check on profits by recommending a 95 per cent tax on all income in time of war in excess of the average income of the preceding three years.

WHEN the new tax bill designed to raise \$1,100,000,000 in increased revenues had been presented to the house, several complications arose that promised considerable debate. Three Democratic members of the ways and

means committee submitted a minority report urging that about one-third of the sum be obtained by legalizing and taxing 2.75 per cent beer. These congressmen were T. B. Cullen and C. D. Sullivan of New York, and J. W. McCormack of Massachusetts. They said they failed to understand a point of view which complacently accepts the taxation of illegal brewing and wine making through the levies proposed in the present bill on malt, spirit, wort, and grape concentrate, yet refuses to agree with a legal tax on legally made beer. Restoration of the brewing industry, they argued further, would put thousands of jobless back to work.

Representative J. W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, a Republican, presented strong objections to the proposed import levy on gasoline and oil, and he indicated that his opposition to this feature was shared by many representatives from states along the Atlantic seaboard.

WITH only thirteen opposing votes the house passed the La Guardia anti-injunction bill after seven hours of debate in which but two men spoke against the measure. The La Guardia bill differed in minor particulars from the Norris bill passed by the senate, so the legislation went to conference.

When it becomes law the "yellow dog" contracts which bind workers not to organize will no longer be recognized and federal judges will be limited stringently in their powers to quiet labor disputes by injunction. Above these mandates the act declares the policy of the nation is to favor labor's right to organize and bargain collectively.

PUSHED off the front page by the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, the Sino-Japanese embargo still held first place among international affairs. The truce at Shanghai did not last more than a few hours, and though Gen. Tsai Ting-kai and his army had been pushed back further than the Japanese originally demanded, the invaders, strengthened by fresh troops and more guns, insisted on further Chinese withdrawal. They extended their lines day by day, and some of their officers declared

it was their intention to move toward Nanking at least as far as Changchow, which is 120 miles northwest of Shanghai. Meanwhile, it was reported, large numbers of Chinese soldiers were being added to General Tsai's forces, and in consequence General Shirakawa, Japanese commander, issued a warning that he would reopen hostilities if the Chinese attempted to enter the 40-mile line held by the Japanese.

As was foreseen, the smaller powers in the League of Nations assembly tried to force the league to take drastic action against Japan, and were blocked by the great powers, which would be the ones directly affected by such a course. For them Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, proposed the league should again remind Japan of her treaty and covenant obligations, restating Secretary Stimson's declaration that advantages gained by force cannot be recognized; should take the stand that Shanghai will be cared for by the great powers, and that the Manchurian problem should be shelved for the present. The debate was rather warm, but finally a committee was appointed to draft a resolution expressing the league's attitude and intentions.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, recognizing the popular demand for economies in government expenditures, announced that the entire administrative staff was co-operating with congress in trying to cut down federal costs by reorganization, but the house Democrats working on the economy plans were not satisfied. Chairman Byrns of the special economy committee called for more specific suggestions from the President. He said the only administration official who had volunteered assistance was Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' administration, who proposed "reductions in payments the bureau is now making to certain classes of disabled veterans."

"Surely the President," said Mr. Byrns, "has had this information for some time and the question naturally arises why he did not take the responsibility in his message last December of recommending this legislation which he would now have the country understand he approves without stating just what it is."

The senate didn't help the economy plans much, for it passed the agriculture bill after adding \$2,015,954 to the appropriations authorized by the house. The total of the measure as it left the senate and went to conference was \$177,423,768. Senator McKellar, King and Tydings tried in vain to knock large sums out of the figure; even the \$1,450,000 item for grasshopper control was retained.

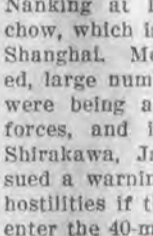


Franklin D. Roosevelt



Gen. Tsai Ting-kai

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Aristide Briand

FRANCE and the world lost a great figure in the death of Aristide Briand, foremost European apostle of international amity. Worn out by his long years of arduous labor, he succumbed to uremic poisoning. He was accorded a state funeral but in accordance with his last wish he was quietly buried at Cocherel, his country place. M. Briand, who was nearly seventy years old, had been premier 12 times, and over and over again had held the post of foreign minister. He was for long a brilliant and active figure in French and international affairs, and his efforts to establish friendly relations between his country and Germany were untiring. He led in the forging of the Locarno pact in 1925 and co-operated with Frank E. Kellogg in creating the anti-war treaty that bears their names. Being an idealist, he proposed the "United States of Europe," which is still a matter of discussion among the nations of the Old world. Germany recognized that in Briand's passing her best friend in other lands had gone.

The United States mourns the death of John Philip Sousa, its most famous band master and "march king," whose music has been an inspiration and a delight to several generations of Americans. For twelve years he was leader of the Marine Corps band, and then he organized his own noted band with which he toured the world. During the war he was in the naval service, being musical director at Great Lakes.

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused by the marriage, in Colorado Springs, Colo., of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman-at-large from Illinois, and Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, N. M., former member of congress. After the ceremony the couple left for Albuquerque, where they will reside. The marriage was not a surprise, for their friends had for several years suspected it would come about.

FINLAND'S rebellion came to a sudden end with the surrender of the leaders of the Lapua movement. The would-be revolutionists evacuated Mantsala, marched to the garrison town of Tusby and laid down their arms. Their chieftains were put in prison and probably will be tried for high treason. As is so often the case, it is suspected that the rebellion was financed by the Communist International.

REPORTS from all parts of the country tell of the success attending the efforts of the Citizens' Reconstruction organization, headed by Frank Knox of Chicago, in getting hoarded money back into trade channels and thus helping to restore public confidence.

EMON DE VALERA is now the president of the Irish Free State. He was elected to succeed William T. Cosgrave by the dail eireann and took office at once. Of the seats in the assembly De Valera's Fianna Fail party holds 72. The Cosgrave party has 56, the Laborists 7 and the Independents, who usually vote with Cosgrave, 17. So De Valera governs only with the help of the Labor party, which demands that economic and social legislation be given the precedence. Cosgrave retired from power gracefully, stating that he and his party would go into opposition but would not unduly hamper the new president. It appeared that De Valera was still determined to try to expunge the oath of allegiance to the British king. Whether the Cosgrave following would vote against this or merely refrain from voting was uncertain.



W. T. Cosgrave

MAHATMA GANDHI'S civil disobedience movement has received strong reinforcements, having been joined by the Jamiat ul Ulema, an organization that embraces the entire Moslem priesthood of India. The priests decreed a country-wide picketing of liquor shops to deprive the British government of revenue, and decided to close all Moslem higher institutions of learning so the students can join in the anti-British movement.

INSTIGATED, it was alleged, by William Z. Foster and other Communists, more than three thousand jobless men and women tried to storm the Rouge River plant of the Ford Motor company in Detroit. With rocks and clubs they fought fiercely with the police and firemen called out to restrain them, and tear gas bombs did not avail to stop them because a high wind carried off the fumes. Forced back to the gates of the plant, the police finally fired three volleys from riot guns, and the mob took to flight. It was found that four persons had been killed and more than fifty injured. Among the latter was Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford service department, who was severely beaten. Foster and the other Communist leaders took no part in the riot and afterward could not be found by the authorities. Prosecutor Harry S. Toy of Detroit said he was considering placing criminal syndicalism charges before the grand jury, and would bring murder charges if any of the injured police officers should die.

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Ties That Bind

By BERTHA LEAH CROSS

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

NAOMI STEVENS sat on the back porch watching the dusk as it settled over the garden. To her, this time of day was the loneliest, and the hour when she felt the most let down, tired, old and disillusioned. This night she was feeling unusually so because of the letter from Laura, the second she'd had that week. In the latter she pleaded even more urgently with her to accept her invitation to go to Europe as her traveling companion.

"If I only could," she whispered. "But here I am, as always, tied hand and foot by mother. If mother could only see, could realize how terribly she hampers me in everything I want to do. Talk about the selfishness of the young—it's nothing in comparison to the old. They think only of themselves!"

All of her life Naomi had craved a good time. She longed for travel and excitement.

First it had been her father, who, parsimonious to the point of miserliness, had forced both her and her mother to scrimp and save; to go without and make over, while he hoarded his money. Then when he had died, ten years ago, each had lacked initiative and urge to get out of the rut into which their lives had settled. It had taken but these letters, however, to light the flame of desire in Naomi's crushed ego.

"There's money," she told herself, "plenty of it. If only mother can be aroused . . ."

But the mother—a self-effacing little woman who had lived for forty years under the domination of her husband. Cowed, timid, shrinking, after these years of bondage. What force

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Along the Concrete



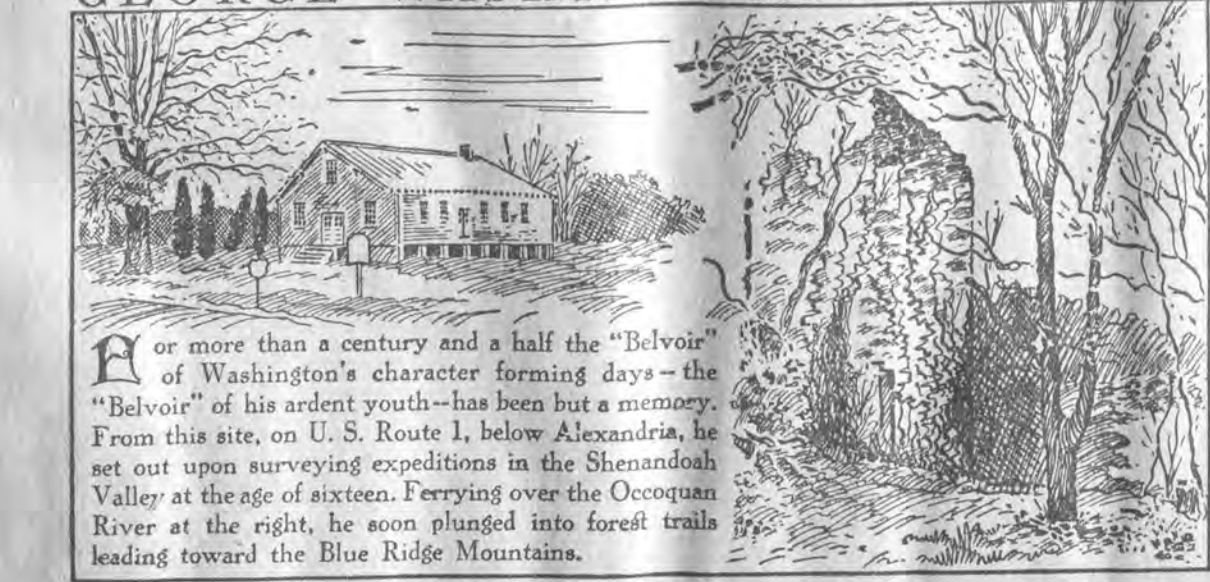
All My Expensive Bric-a-brac



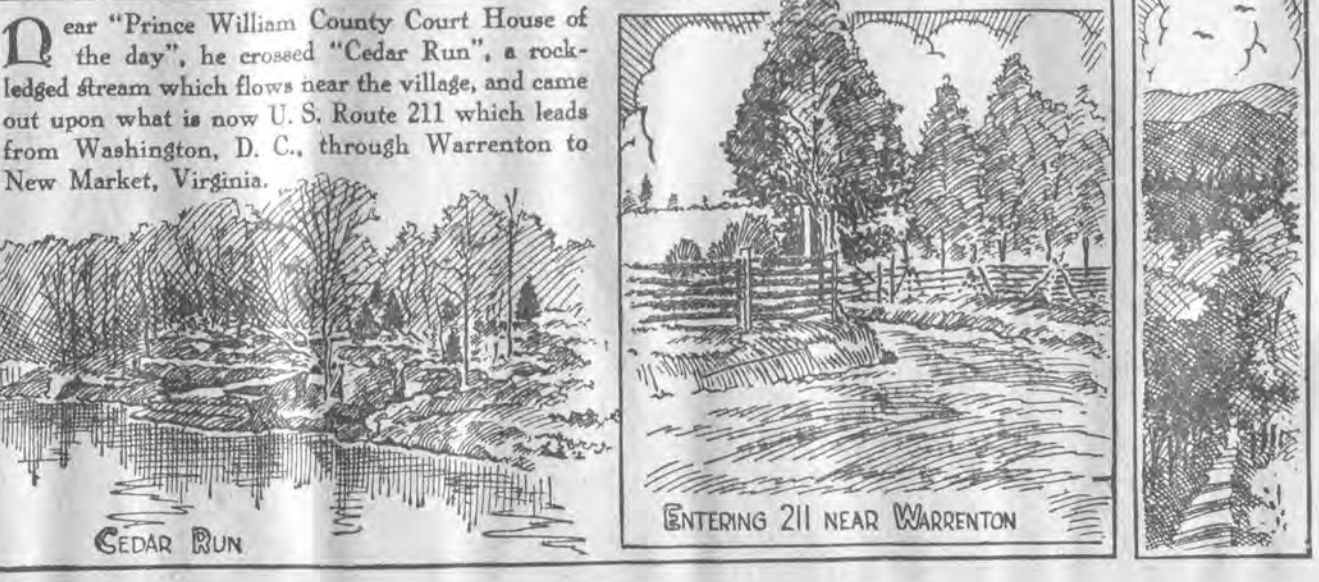
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS By James W. Brooks



Our Boy is a Hard Snoozer! Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?
Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:



Well-Lighted Room
At the United States bureau of standards, sample electric lamps from each 1,000 bought by the United States government are tested in a room, where thousands of these lights are burning at one time.

Colds/ NR
At first sign of a cold, take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable. Pleasant—2c.
The All-Vegetable Laxative
New
TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

Lesser Evil
He—Do you pay our milkman by check?
She—No, I'd rather owe him than worry about the bank balance.—Chicago News.

END CHEST COLDS QUICK WITH GOOD RED PEPPER HEAT
Relieves Almost Instantly
When noisy breathing and sharp pains in chest, dry cough or washed out feeling broadcast the presence of a chest cold, just try this safe and sure remedy that relieves chest colds and aches and pains of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago almost instantly. It is the penetrating, healing heat of red peppers. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment you simply rub on to get relief in less than 3 minutes. It is Rowles Red Pepper Rub. No blister, nor burn nor harm. It does bring the relief you want. Get a small jar from your druggist.

Time Enough for Them
Gertie—Did you think that I would marry you without any arguments?
Bertie—Yeah, I thought they came later.
Good temper is like the sun; it sheds brightness over everything.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?
Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities
Heed promptly bladder irregularities, burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.
Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 12-1932.

The Carteret News

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ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

SUTPHIN

The nation is facing a staggering total Federal tax. Over a billion dollars will have to be raised additional.

Congressman Sutphin has stated he believes much of this would be unnecessary if they would cut down some of the expenses. He also suggests that the present rate of payment of the national debt be reduced. It is understood that no less an authority than that of the Secretary of the Treasury Mills that it is not possible to do this without injuring the country's credit. In this connection, the Secretary of the Treasury pointed out the sharp drop that has taken place in government bonds. He claims the only way to care for the situation would be the issuing of more bonds if the debt was not paid off. He claimed this cannot be done under the present circumstance without driving the bonds, already sinking, further down through additional offerings.

However, there have been business men of experience appearing before the Ways and Means Committee on its tax hearings who have agreed with the Congressman that it was unwise to attempt to raise such a large sum at one time and suggested further issuance of securities.

Congressman Sutphin also went on record as opposing a tax on crude oil. He stated that the tax in the Revenue Revision bill is nothing else but a tariff intended to protect certain midcontinental industries raise the price to all those who use it as fuel in their homes or industry, increase the price of gasoline to individuals and the price of asphalt to state highway departments for the taxpayers in the States to pay.

There is no question about it but Congressman Sutphin is right about this.

The crude oil that comes in here can only be replaced by a somewhat similar type of crude oil from the West Coast. To get the California oil to the East Coast would be costly. The erection of a tariff barrier to the incoming crude oil and gasoline on the Eastern Seaboard would allow the establishment of additional price of 42c a barrel on the crude oil.

Unfortunately, the proposed tax on crude oil is so tied in with many other items in the Revenue Revision Bill that it will be very difficult to have it voted on separate and apart. In fact some who are opposed to the tax on oil have stated they are in favor of the Revenue Revision Bill as a whole and do not want to vote against it for fear the national budget will not be balanced.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Prosecutor Kent of Passaic County says he will await report of the Supreme Court in the investigation of the affairs of the Borough of Hawthorne.

The Prosecutor has the following to say, which is very encouraging:

"When the facts are presented to me, I will act upon them immediately, taking whatever evidence I have before the Grand Jury."

The Prosecutor is the man to handle these kind of affairs and they should be laid before the Grand Jury. If there is anything wrong, any money of the taxpayers wasted or taken out of their pockets by connivance or otherwise, the place for those who did it is in jail. The sooner we have a few of these examples the better it will be for the State as a whole.

In appearing before the Supreme Court Commissioner in the investigation, Commissioner Darby of the Bureau of Municipal Accounts, stated that the borough credit balance as prepared by a former member of the Hawthorne school board, was untrue.

Both Commissioner Darby and the former borough auditor stated that certain records and minutes were missing.

The investigation has some distance to go yet. All these things will be made part of the Supreme Court report, which will be laid before the Grand Jury by the Prosecutor.

The Grand Jury will have an opportunity to say what it thinks of these kind of actions.

All this is a step in the right direction. The more we have the better.

HIGH HAT HARRYS

At one of our schools we have a cinder road where the cars parked by the teachers make generous ruts especially on wet days.

The highly paid janitors of our extravagant Board of Education roll the ash cans out to the curb and there they stay.

Do you think they would kick over a few of these cans and even roll them over with their feet in front of the school? You have another guess, if you think so. They are very dignified as well as well paid for their part time jobs. Some of them get more than college instructors.

Well, what does happen?

Just this! Instead of the ashes from the Borough's schools being dumped in front of the schools where needed, the taxpayers have to dig down and have them carted away.

Well, what else?

Well, then the taxpayers pay to have cinders carted from elsewhere, dumped and spread in front of this very school.

The Silk Hat Harrys think the taxpayers are Santa Clauses. Why not? The ring that has ruled and ruined has made them believe for all these many years, that anything goes with our boards of education.

Why should the Board of Education have ashes carted away at public expense and then make it necessary for the public to pay again to have them carted back in front of the same door?

The trouble is it is your money and they do not give a d— if it was their money it would be different.

ENCOURAGING

The results of the election in Germany show that the present President ran almost eight million better than the self-styled dictator, Hitler. It was very encouraging to those who have hopes that the world will return to normal and let everyone go back to work. There will be no return until conditions become more stable.

To have conditions become more stable, it is necessary to have the handling of general governmental affairs at all hazards in the hands of those who have their feet on the ground. This is no time to practice the theories of those who never had any experience in anything. Hitler is not even a native German, yet he would rule the Germans who are by habit among the most industrious people of the world.

It is quite true that conditions in Germany are not of the best. They would be very much less happy if this radical, without one iota of experience, were to attempt to handle a multitude of problems that confront Germany today. Anyone can play the game he is playing. It is the same game as the cheap clap-trap politicians of the United States pull in neighborhood after neighborhood. He is simply capitalizing on the pains and the aches of individuals. He is sympathizing with them and pointing out how bad conditions are.

He is attempting to capitalize on the unfortunates of Germany. To the credit of the good sense of the German people he did not get away with it. Germany is one of the important cogs in the economic stability of the world. It is, therefore, encouraging to the world at large that despite their misery and straitened circumstances, the great bulk of the people had the good sense to appreciate that there is no magic way of return to normal conditions.

THEY ARE RIGHT

Literature favoring Melvin A. Taylor as the candidate for President on the Democratic ticket is now making its appearance in the East.

Point is made that Taylor is a homespun fellow who has made his own way. Despite his success as a banker he is still Mel. to all that know him.

This tends to indicate he has never lost touch with fellow humans and their interests. This is highly essential and a requisite for holding public office.

Roosevelt in New York was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He never has had to battle his way. No one would think of calling him Frank or Franklin. He is always Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Roosevelt.

On the other hand, his great predecessor in office Governor Smith was known as "Al" to everyone. Coolidge, while having a dignity of his own, knew his fellow men and was known as "Cal" among his friends and so referred to by the newspapers many times.

The late President Roosevelt—a thorough human—was known as "Teddy". Unlike the present Governor of New York he did not carry water on both shoulders "Teddy" and "Al" had one thing in common—they carried their fights to the people when the bosses refused to approve helpful legislation.

Abraham Lincoln—another homespun—was commonly referred to by his friends and townspeople as "Abe".

While this is not all important it is a consideration. These men knew humans because they toiled or lived among them by choice. The present Governor of New York is not in the same category.

Most important of all is the statement by Taylor's friends that what is needed is "the biggest, broadest, soundest, most courageous Democrat in the whole United States."

We all will agree with that.

Our country is in a bad way. We need brains, intelligence, experience in getting things done as well as courage—as we never needed it before since the time of Washington.

Just a nice fellow—with a friendly smile—who never did anyone any harm will not do. One who simply got a lot of votes in one State as Roosevelt did is not what is needed.

Roosevelt's vote is easily explained. Tammany Hall supported him in New York City and the drys up-state in New York voted for him in preference to a Republican wet, who was unknown.

He did get a large vote.

Proportionately, however, Mayor Walker had a much greater majority over his nearest competitor in the last Mayoralty election.

Are we simply to select a popular fellow in these times?

Then why not Walker?

He is a wise-cracker but he has more brains than Roosevelt ever will have.

We are not suggesting Walker. We contend these are not the times for just a nice fellow with a captivating smile. Of the two, we prefer Walker without hesitation.

Aside from Smith, who is a towering mountain alongside the weak Roosevelt the Democratic Party has other able men such as Owen D. Young, a self-made man, a simple man and one of the country's ablest; Newton Baker, simple, able and experienced; Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio; Traylor of Chicago, and Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

Morrow and Young would have been two ideal men in this, our country's crisis. Both come of humble parents, both lived simple lives, both have had great experience and been successful and human in everything they have ever done.

How the country needs that type now!

The Democrats ought not to be afraid to name a man like Young. The man in the street, the merchant and those with heavier responsibilities realize now is the time to put prejudices aside and have the country's biggest man on the job. Owen D. Young comes near to being just that.

The Republican "leaders" in New Jersey on the quiet thought Dwight W. Morrow would have difficulty in being elected due to the fact he had never run for public office.

Yet Morrow polled more votes in the primary than any Republican in this State ever did.

Why?

The people welcomed a chance to come out and vote for a really great man.

He was New Jersey's opportunity.

While Young might lose some votes in the west, he would pick up plenty in the East to make up for it.

The people in the East are interested in their own well being. They realize now it depends on general conditions. They want a performer not a political promiser.

The political promiser is a luxury even in good times, but now it is a question of getting a doctor.

He must be kindly, human, but above all courageous and experienced—a performer not a promiser.

SMALL LOANS

The Legislature is now considering the jumping of the permissible rate on small loans from 1 1/2% a month to 2 1/2%; in other words, jumping the rate from 18 per cent a year to 30 per cent a year. A few years ago it was 3 per cent and some pitiful tales were told how people borrowing hopefully for only a short period had their loans run over a year so that they were paying much more than 36 per cent for a few hundred dollars.

In other words, their unfortunate situation was preyed upon by loan sharks. The Legislature then showed some conscience and reduced the rate to 1 and one-half per cent per month or 18 per cent a year, which to the man in the street seems pretty liberal.

It surely seems regrettable that at this time, of all times, the Legislature should be considering making it possible for loan sharks to charge 30 per cent a year to the person who is unfortunate, through no fault of their own, in no few cases.

Surely those who are desperate and in difficult circumstances will agree to almost anything. But should the Legislature of the State of New Jersey permit the last penny to be rung from them under the circumstances?

The daily press reports both political parties jockeying and unwilling to take the step alone so that it will not be criticized later for putting this over. In other words, if it appears there will be sufficient vote on both sides so that neither party would be blamed, the votes would be forthcoming according to the press statement. However, in neither case is any consideration given to the individual who makes up the body politic of the State. The only consideration seems to be whether one party or the other would be at a political disadvantage in approving this type of legislation.

It would be very interesting to see a record of the votes. The individuals are responsible for their own votes in this case, because it has been announced that the members are free to vote as they please.

The Newark News says a strong lobby appears to have won the legislators to higher rates. Some rather prominent names, politically, were connected with the small loan act before. The public ought to be informed as to who the people are who are so vitally interested in getting the last pennies from the misery and unfortunate situation of fellow human beings. However, this would not be possible if it were not permitted by the Legislature.

This is the fifth industrial State in the Union. In the rise and fall of industrial and commercial activity this State presents a harvest for those who would benefit greedfully and ghoulishly at the expense of those who are less fortunate.

Man's Wisdom at Fault Over "Puzzle" of Life

Ever since the dawn of recorded thought wise men and great thinkers have tried to solve the puzzle of life. Whence? Why? Whither? And all sorts of answers have been given.

The great Greek dramatist Sophocles said: "The best of life is not to be born." The poet Dante said: "Living is a race to death." One philosopher called life "a fallen tear which the earth drinks up," and another said: "To fight, and ever to recommence the fight, is life."

Life has been called a comedy and a tragedy, a song and a dirge, a progress and a decay. It has been likened to a stormy and uncharted sea, to fiction and to running water. It has been dubbed an illusion, a cheat, and a fraud.

The old Roman playwright Plautus caught one glimpse of the truth when he said: "To live well, live today"; and Balzac was not far out when he said: "Life is what one's sentiments make it"—London Tit-Bits.

Irish City of Galway Linked With Columbus

One of the most fascinating of Irish towns is Galway, capital of Connaught, famous for the pride of its merchant princes and its fishermen from the Twelfth century; and traditionally linked with America, for the legend is that Christopher Columbus visited Galway before setting out on his voyage and attended mass in the Church of St. Nicholas, founded in 1320 by the Normans, and in use today.

Here Columbus is reported to have met Ilce De Culvey, a Galwayman, who joined Columbus' men as a sailor, so that it was early known in Galway that the expedition had been a success, and St. Nicholas' bells rang out to celebrate the discovery of the New World.

Galway had a monopoly of Spanish trade in those days, and the arched doorways and patios of Galway houses still remain an evidence of Spanish influence.

Ash "Queen of the Woods"

The oak is spoken of as "the Monarch of the Woods," but the ash tree is "Queen of the Woods," says the Montreal Herald. Ancient stories tell that the gods held their council beneath an ash tree, on the topmost branch of which sat an eagle, watching the way of the world while a squirrel ran up and down the trunk, carrying messages from the bird to the gods. The ash is one of the easiest trees to recognize with its straight trunk, the bark a pale gray color, its lower branches growing straight out from the trunk, curving gracefully to the sky. The tips are quite different from all other tree-tips, each ending in a stout gray twig, slightly flattened at the tip, and beyond this flattened tip two black buds, with smaller buds at the sides. Even when other trees have put on their spring dress of green, the ash tree stands bare.

Spaniards Mised as to New World's Gold Store

The gold which so inflamed the imagination of Spain when Columbus returned from his first voyage to the New world probably was mined by the Indians in Haiti, says Dr. Herbert W. Krieger, curator of ethnology of the United States National museum, who headed an expedition conducting an exploration of Indian sites on that island.

Actually, he says, gold was scarce. The natives gave the Spaniards a false impression by hammering it into thin plates which then were shaped into objects of personal adornment. They had discovered, he says, an alloy of gold and copper—known as "pale gold"—which was used for lance heads. Ornaments of gold plate were worn in the ears and nose and suspended about the neck.

Gold mining, Krieger says, was very primitive. A hole was dug in the sand, the nuggets extracted and then beaten into thin plates with stone hammers.

Queer Old-Time Fiddles

Lord Chesterfield considered it beneath a gentleman to be seen piping or fiddling, and advised his son if he loved music to hear it, to pay fiddlers to play for him, but never to fiddle himself. Quite contrary to this advice, it was the fancy of a certain fiddler to exercise his musical talent while Rome burned. But not many musicians are so barbarously inclined. The fiddles used in the Tenth century at the fairs and merry-makings of the Anglo-Saxons are probably representations of those queer-looking stringed instruments cut upon the stone of the Egyptian and Grecian monuments, or of the long pattern monochords which have existed in India from prehistoric times, according to some commentators, though it is usually conceded that the fiddle dates back to Egyptian times.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Howell Misdom, John Popiel and Louis Nagy represented the Carteret High School at the press conference held last week at Columbia university.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

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Many Boxes of Face Powder

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

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CARTERET NEWS

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Saturday

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With the Purchase of 1 Pound

Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee

BROOKFIELD BUTTER

One Pound Roll, Lb.

26c

35c

FRESH EGGS

Dozen

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Smoked Cali. Hams, 10c
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PEACHES, Largest 23c
Size, 2 Cans for

Plate or Navel, Fresh or 9c
Corned Beef, lb.

Kirkman's Soap Chips, 18c
Large Package

Pure Pork Sausage, 20c
Meat or Links, lb.

P. & G. SOAP 25c
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Wilson's Certified Sugar 21c
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One-Half Pound Pkgs.

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Flour, large Pkge.

FRESH SAUERKRAUT, 3 lbs. for 10c.

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT, 6 for 25c.

SUNKIST ORANGES, 13 for 25c.

FULL ASSORTMENT OF LOFT'S CANDIES

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

FINE SUM REALIZED AT ELK CARD PARTY

The biggest card party of the season was held Tuesday night in the Nathan Hale School under the auspices of the Carteret members of the Rahway Lodge of Elks and members of the auxiliary residing here. The proceeds will be turned over to the Mayor's Emergency Relief Fund. More than \$200 was cleared. William Duff, street commissioner and a past exalted ruler of the Rahway lodge, was general chairman.

Among those present were: John J. Dowling, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Julia Casey, Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, Mrs. George Bracher, Mildred Woodhull, Mrs. Thomas Misdom, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Joseph Galvanek, Mrs. Joseph Harko, Miss Mary F. Ilosa, Miss Blanche Grosbaum, Stephen Mortsea, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Isadore Mausner, Miss Helen Daniels, Mrs. Philip Drour, Natalie Wadiak, Irene Kaplan, Samuel Kaplan, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. Alexander Lebowitz, Mrs. J. Hawitt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenyon, Mrs. Laura Yetman, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, E. T. Smith, Sam Srolovitz, Mrs. Sam Roth, Mrs. Michael Sofka, Mrs. John Dolnich, Mrs. Alex Handelman, Mrs. J. Eichelbaum, Miss Gussie Kapusy, Mrs. Robert Ulman.

Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. William Tempany, Dennis J. O'Rourke, C. A. Conrad, Joseph J. Dolnich, Mrs. Edward A. Lloyd, C. C. Sheridan, Mrs. W. Zierer, Henry Staubach, Joseph Hasek, George Bensulok, Mrs. J. Gilman, Clara Dalrymple, Jack Campbell, William V. Coughlin, N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Mary Teats, Alex C. Handelman, John Kleban, Miss Helen Nannen, William Donnelly, Miss Ann Knorr, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. August Handerman, Margaret Holohan, Mrs. J. Reid, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Fred Colton, Charles Morris, Mrs. Thomas McNally.

Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ada Myers, A. Morris, Frank Csele, Mrs. Sandor Lehrer, J. Ellis, Miss Madeline Wohlgenuth, Mrs. C. Roder, Mrs. A. O'Brien, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Julia Bensulok, Mrs. G. Bensulok, Mrs. Peter Pehringer, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Millie Medvetz, Edward A. Lloyd, Mrs. J. Stansberry, Miss Ann Chester, Mrs. Tillie Jackson, Fred Schein, Harry Chodosh, Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel.

Mrs. M. Sloan, Mrs. Harveta Morris, Mrs. J. H. Concanon, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Dollie O'Rourke, Mrs. P. Hasek, Mrs. Irene Klein, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. Jacob Daniels, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Helen Miller, Helen Kleban, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. S. Rosenblum, Mrs. Morris Spewak, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Adolph Nearing, Elsie Rockman, William Brandon, Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth, of Rahway; E. J. Skeffington, Ethel Pittel, Mrs. William F. Lawlor, S. Szymborski, Mrs. K. O'Donnell, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Julia Medvetz, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Mrs. Jack Weiss, Ann Galvanek, Mrs. E. Kirchner, Philip Foxe, Mrs. Woodman, Miss Emma Christensen, Mary McCann, Miss Withbert, Miss Wanda Knorr, Mrs. David Wohlgenuth, Mrs. M. Hite, Mrs. H. Fisher, David Wohlgenuth, Mrs. G. Enot, M. Galvanek, Mrs. Joseph Byrne.

Max Schwartz, Helen Medvetz, Mrs. J. Rohde, Mrs. K. Dolan, Frances Irving, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. J. Medwick, Mrs. M. Schwartz, T. Hoolihan, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. Gawronski, Sylvia Chinchin, Mrs. M. Jones, Agnes Trotter, Mary Medvetz, E. C. Gleckner, Peggy Morris, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. R. Donovan, M. Szymborski, Dorothy Fisher, John Alexander, Edward Medvetz, Al Guyon, Mrs. Frederic Colton, Miss Lillian Schwartz, Helen Szymborski, William Kovachik, Edward Conlon, Frank Andras, Mrs. C. J. Brady and Charles Crane.

At the meeting of Bright Eyes Council No. 39, D. of P., held Monday night, it was decided to arrange a bicentennial program in connection with the quarterly meeting to be held March 28. Mrs. Helen Strack was named chairman and her committee includes Adeline Donovan, Alice Brady, Mrs. Gus Freeman and Mrs. Harry Yetman.

Monday morning the history class of the Carteret high school heard another series of talks on the life of George Washington. Charles Diedrich spoke on "Washington, the Engineer," and Anna Dmytriev spoke on "Washington, the Prophet and Planner."

Successful Card Party By Ukrainian Club

A very successful card party was held recently by the Ukrainian Social Club and the Choir Boyan.

A fern was awarded to Miss Catherine Malanchak and a cake to John Gural. Other winners were:

Euchre: William Brandon, Mrs. T. Larkin, Mrs. S. Szymborski, Mrs. J. Cezo. Pinochle: Joseph M. Pluto, Peter Mortsea, Stephen Mortsea, Kristina Pollak, Stephen Schummy, Steven Beno, M. Shinosky, Michael Wuy, Felix Zimolton, Michael Gregor, Catherine Ginda, Andrew Skerchek, John Lukach, Patsy Patocnic, Mrs. Kravetz.

Fan tan: Sophie Kowensky, B. Malanchak, Anna Proskura, Joy Medvetz, Anna Pavlik, Marie Prosgura, Mary Patocnic, Anna Kushman, Mary Tarnosky, Mary Medvetz, Mary Lukach, Ethel Pittel, Sophie Bobenchik, Mary Kravetz, Marie Chervenok, Nathalie Hamadyk, Julia Kowensky, Catherine Bodnar, Mrs. A. Hayduk and Mary Dmytriev.

Bridge: Ambrose Mudrak, Edith Sofka, Nathalie Wadiak, Mary Mynio, Michael Holowchuk, Helen Kleban, Edward J. Helley and Mary Skerchek.

Non-players: Mary Mathew, John L. Ginda, Mr. Sofka, John Gural, Mary Zap, Nicholas Dmytriev, Mr. Michales, Joseph Proskura, Stephen Pukas, Walter Hamulak, John Wadiak, Josephine Kleban, Catherine Malanchak and Josephine Pollak.

Methodist Church Notes

The St. Patrick's Party held in the basement of the Methodist church under the auspices of the Junior Workers was a success. Games were played and the music included guitar solos by Master Kenneth Stewart. At the close refreshments were served, including sandwiches, cake and coffee.

The Junior Workers have resumed their meetings Monday evenings.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M. Preaching and Praise service at 7:30 P. M., Rev. R. M. Turner, Pastor. The subject of Mr. Turner's sermon will be "Human Sacrifices". This will be a Palm Sunday Service and an introduction to the Easter service next Sunday. The music will consist of a Pageant entitled "Rock of Ages" under the direction of Mr. MacCollars with a quartette of other members of which are Mr. John Clark, Mrs. Thelma Webb and Miss Margaret Simpson. All are invited to this service, non-church goers are especially urged to attend.

SURPRISED

A surprise birthday party was given last Thursday night to Miss Anna Mazola, of Randolph street, by the office staff of the Foster Wheeler Engineering Corporation. She received many gifts. Supper was served.

The guests were: Misses Helen Niemiec, Marie Galvanek, Helen Panko, Anna Dolnich, Helen D'Zurilla, Marie Mudrak, Grace Ringwood, of Woodbridge; Rose Gelber, of Roselle Park, and Jennie Czaya and Millie Medvetz.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Alice Woodman, of Carteret avenue, entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday night. High scores were made by Mrs. Peter Lewer and Helen Nannen. The other guests were: Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Alice Woodman and Mrs. N. A. Jacoby.

TO VISIT SUMMIT SHRINE

Ladies of the parish of St. Joseph's church will go to the Shrine Church at Summit on Saturday of this week in a specially chartered bus which will leave the school at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mrs. Thomas Burke are in charge of transportation arrangements.

ENTERTAINS GIRLS FRIENDLY

Mrs. John Drummond, of Woodbridge, entertained the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's church at her home Friday night. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. Walter Vaughn, Mrs. Anna Kirchner, Mrs. A. Hunderman, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Dorothy Stillman and Mrs. John Drummond.

SCOUT TROOP PARENTS' NIGHT

Boy Scout Troop No. 37 will hold one of their special Parents' Nights, Monday evening, March 21st. The affair will take place in the German Hall, and a special program is being prepared by the boys.

MANY ENJOY HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Troubled domestic affairs furnished the background for many laughs in the three act comedy, "Polishing Papa", presented by the seniors of the Carteret High School at the high school auditorium before a large audience last night; under the able direction of Mrs. W. J. Conway, who coached the students.

All the players gave an excellent performance of their roles. Mary Gerzonek played the role of Mrs. Stevens, the house-keeper. This part was originally assigned Myrtle Barker but she could not take part because of illness. Lena Rosenblum had the part of Marie, the maid; Louis Brown was Sidney Smith, a sausage manufacturer, and Walter Pavlik took the part of Sam Carman advertising man.

Theodore Kleban had the part of Arthur Smith, Harriet Lebowitz, the role of Jane Smith; John Schein was Dick Brainerd, the young attorney; Hazel Byrne took the part of Rose Parker; Jacob Essig, the part of Ronald Dabney and Elizabeth Zeleznik the role of Peggy Simpson.

ODD FELLOWS MEET

Odd Fellows' Hall was crowded to capacity last Friday night when the first degree of the order of Independent Order of Odd Fellows was conferred upon two candidates for membership in Carteret Lodge, No. 267, and one candidate for membership in Essex County Lodge No. 27 of Rahway. The degree team of Lawrence Lodge No. 63, of Perth Amboy conferred the degree upon the three candidates. There were large delegations present from the Rahway lodge and from Lawrence Lodge and Valhalla Lodge, both of Perth Amboy. Practically the entire membership of the local lodge was present. The second degree will be conferred tonight.

CARD PARTY MARCH 29

A silver anniversary card party will be held in honor of the Congregation of Loving Justice in the Nathan Hale School on March 29, under the auspices of the Hebrew Social Alliance.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

Another card party is planned by the Ukrainian Social Club and the Ukrainian Choir Boyan, which will be held at the church hall on Roosevelt avenue on Tuesday night, March 22. The committee for this event comprises the Misses Nathalie Wadiak, Helen Kleban, Mary Mathie and Anna Pavlik. A large number of prizes will be awarded.

This group held a successful card party last week and, encouraged by it, a series of similar events are being planned.

ON PISTOL TEAM

William E. Hagan, Lt., Inf.-Res., has been picked for the pistol team to represent the 311th Infantry Reserve in the Second Corp Area Pistol Championship Contests. Target practice is being held weekly at the Elizabeth Armory. Lieut. Hagan was one of the five high score men of the regiment at the record shoot held at Camp Dix last year at the Reserve Officers Training Camp.

RESOLUTION BY COUNCILMAN D'ZURILLA:

WHEREAS, by virtue of Chapter 6 Pamphlet Laws of 1932, authorization was and is given to the governing bodies of any municipality to receive taxes at any time before June 1st, of each year.

NOW THEREFORE, be it and it is hereby resolved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, that the Borough Treasurer or Collector be and he is hereby authorized in conformity with the Statute herein above set forth to receive taxes for the year, 1932, and he is further authorized to make such discounts for any advance payment in accordance with the following schedule:

If paid before	1st half	2nd half
April 1st, 1932	1%	4%
May 1st	2%	3 1/2%
June 1st	3%	3%
July 1st	None	2 1/2%
August 1st	None	2%
September 1st	None	1 1/2%
October 1st	None	1%
November 1st	None	1/2%
December 1st	None	None

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the Carteret News and Carteret Press issue of March 18th, 1932.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall take effect immediately.

HARVEY V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

APPROVED: March 16th, 1932. JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

PARISH ENJOYS FINE CARD PARTY

Miss Gertrude Armour was winner of the \$5.00 gold coin donated by Anthony Toppo at the weekly card party held by St. Joseph's church last Friday night. A fern given by Mrs. Mary Armour, went to Miss Margaret Hermann. A quarter of a ton of coal given by Chodosh Bros. & Wexler, was awarded to Joseph A. Hermann. Some of the winners at the various card games were:

Pinochle, Mrs. Mary E. Yorke, Mrs. Rohde, Julia Romond, Mrs. Cecelia Ginda, Helen Ginda, Mrs. A. Weiss, Mrs. Ray Casaleggi, Fred Schein, Mrs. Elizabeth Starbach, Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. William Brandon.

Non-players, Kathryn Conran, Gertrude Armour, Margaret Munn, Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. John Brandon, Mrs. Bessie Toppo, Edward Lloyd, and Mrs. Patrick Cooney.

Bridge: Mrs. Thomas Currie, Gussie Kapusy, Helen Miller, Mrs. Fisenberg, Mrs. A. Weiss, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. A. Levenson, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Mary Pflusa, Miss Jane Cook, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. B. Handelman, Jennie Hawitt, Edith Sofka, Mrs. William Lawlor.

Mrs. P. Turk, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. Anthony Stawicki, Mrs. M. Toppo, B. J. Kathe, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Otto Dick, Ruth Burke.

Euchre: Harold Dolan, Alma Kelly, Rose Lewer, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Clifford Cuter, Harry Conlon, Tilly Hite, Alice Brady and John Brennan.

Ms. William Elliott Elected President

Mrs. William Elliott, was elected president of the Mother-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting held in her home Tuesday night. The other officers are: Mrs. Mathew Sloan, vice president; Mrs. George MacGregor, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Yetman, secretary.

Mrs. Elliott named the following committees for the year: Refreshments, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Sager Bonnell and Mrs. James Baird; cradle roll, Mrs. John Richards; home department, Mrs. Dan Reason and Mrs. Charles Bryer.

Following the meeting, a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. Clayton King, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. George MacGregor, Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mrs. Nathan Sloan, Axen, Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs. Peter Pehringer.

Pronunciation Varies

The pronunciation of "slough" varies with the meaning. When the word means a hole full of mud or a deep, mucky place it is correctly pronounced "slou," rhyming with "now." This is the pronunciation of the word as employed in John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," where the Slough of Despond is a deep bog into which Christian falls at the beginning of his journey and from which Help extricates him. When "slough" refers to a marshy place or a piece of low, wet land it is pronounced "slow," to rhyme with "too." In this sense the word is frequently spelled "slaw," "slaw," or "slue." When "slough" means the cast-off skin of an animal or reptile which sheds it is pronounced "stuff."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Feeding Young Alligators

Alligators are first given a diet of earthworms and minnows. Upon this they are kept for two months, when dead mice are occasionally given them. As soon as they show an increase in size the quality of food is correspondingly increased. Earthworms are then excluded from the menu, while small rodents are given frequently, in alternation with frogs, fish and scraps of beef. Young rats and sparrows are soon added to the list. They are usually fed twice a week, and at most three times a week.

Scientific Fancy

One eminent astronomer thinks the whole universe was evolved from a single atom. We wouldn't have imagined less than two.—Doubt Herald.

LITTLE THEATRE

562 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J.

Tomorrow—ONE WEEK ONLY! THE

5 YEAR PLAN

RUSSIA'S RE-MAKING

You Have Heard the 5-Year Plan Discussed—Now See it in action—\$160,000,000 in the cast

TALK IN ENGLISH

Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Daily & Sunday Last Show 9:15 P. M.

Miss Jane Kamont Is Tendered a Surprise

Miss Jane Kamont, of Hudson street, was given a surprise party at her home recently, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: The Misses Helen Sandor, Rose Baranczuk, Genevieve Smolenski, Helen Wieromej, Carolyn Dvjak, Rose Vargo, Ethel Britchuk, of Staten Island.

Also Stanley Szyba, Andrew Fitzula, Michael Seirkerka, Charles Guyre, Walter Zeisk, John Kondas, Stanley Kosel, Chester Kamont, Julius Garzanich, Joe Gorny, William Czerepski, Mr. and Mrs. N. Marroni, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kosel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pelszyk, Mrs. M. Wieromej and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kamont.

Presbyterian Notes

"Covenant Day" will be observed on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church as a part of the Loyalty Crusade Program. The theme of the sermon will be "Going a Little Farther With Christ." The Junior sermon topic will be "Life out of Death." There will be special Palm Sunday music by both choirs.

Sunday evening will be observed as "Old Members Night." This is a part of the Loyalty Crusade Program which was scheduled for March 6th, but on account of the storm was postponed. The message for this service will come from those who have been members of the church for fifteen years and from former members who united with the church fifteen years or more ago.

Two services will be held during Holy Week. One on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock and one on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. There will be special music by the choirs on Friday night. At 7:30 Friday evening there will be a special meeting of the Session for the reception of members. There are already more than fifteen who have indicated their intention of uniting with the church on Easter Sunday.

On Monday evening the regular meeting of the Brotherhood will be held.

At a special meeting of the Mother Teacher Association held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. William Elliott was elected as president for the ensuing year.

On Friday evening, March 18 a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middlesex County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Presbyterian Church at New Brunswick. The Local Christian Endeavor will be represented by Fraser Beech, Jack MacGregor, Howell Misdom and the Pastor, Rev. D. E. Lorentz.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of this borough. Mrs. Harris was formerly Miss Mary Schwartz.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

While the chill winds still blow it takes a lot of hope and optimism to believe that Spring is "not far behind", even though milliners are doing their best to lure us into Spring bonnets. It's a fact though. This coming Monday, the 21st of March, will be the first day of Spring.

This is a Woman's Club and we sing:

A WOMAN'S SONG

By Mary McDougal

The Lord God painted the sunset and hung it against the sky, The Lord God tore up the great ribbed rocks and flung them mountain high. And I have ruffled the thin white lawn;

To curtail the window pane, And I have mended the broken walls Uncertain against the rain.

The Lord God measured the great green sea, And counted its heart in hours;

He sent his forked fire from heaven, To bring him a chart of the flowers. And I have made a rainbow thing For a quilt on the worn old bed;

And I have drawn a magic ring, Where gentler words are said. God made the world while lightning played;

Below the world dome, And under a low roof I have made The miracle of home.

"Home, a Testing Laboratory", was the subject chosen by the speaker on the Woman's Club Hour broadcast over Station WOR at 1:30 P. M., last Monday afternoon.

The speaker was Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews, Professor of Household Economics at Teachers College, Columbia. Dr. Andrews said that a home is made up of a family which is a mutual group, whose members give to each other according to ability and need. He said that the depression test teaches that family members on the whole stand by each other. The professor designated marriage as a procession of life down through the ages. Through children, he said, a family lives a brighter and happier life. He said, in a family there

should be flexibility of mind and a willingness to compromise on common grounds.

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held Monday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill on Lowell street. Plans were discussed for a proposed trip to International House in New York some time in April. A request from the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp was read, asking for games, books, toys and sweaters. The camp states that these articles need not be new. The club will welcome donations of any of these items. Just notify Mrs. T. J. Nevill or the writer and they will be called for.

At the directors' meeting announcement was made of a Third District Garden Forum to be held Wednesday, March 23rd. There are morning and afternoon sessions. Luncheon may be arranged for. The Forum is to be held at Sea Girt, N. J., and is open to all members. In keeping with the Bicentennial Program, plans were discussed for a proposed trip to Trenton to visit points of historic interest, such as the Revolutionary barracks, the State Museum and Washington's Crossing.

The club has made many needy children happy with gifts of new shoes.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 24th, in the American Legion rooms, at 2 o'clock, at which time the Nominating Committee, Mrs. William Hagan, chairman, will present its slate of candidates for the several offices to be filled. A representative of an electric refrigerator concern will address the members and serve a luncheon. Cards will be played after the meeting.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz attended Federat'on Night at the Avenel Woman's Club Wednesday evening.

At its first meeting in April, which is on April 14th the club will hold a hobby show and have election of officers.

CARTERET TROPICAL FISH HATCHERY

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Importer and Breeder of
TROPICAL AND GOLD FISH
Aquarium Plants Fish Foods White Worms
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AQUARIUMS
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EVERY NEED FOR YOUR AQUARIUM AND POND
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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 8c NOW SAME SIZE 5c MORE HAVANA
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 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 backing 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. Beware a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

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

WEATHER
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PHONE US!
FOR WHAT YOU NEED

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

Mittuch's DRUGS

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61 Roosevelt Avenue
Phone Carteret 8-0455
Phone Carteret 8-1646

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.



Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

Warning for Those Who Have That "Help" Mania

He was the only one in the office who didn't smoke.

Yet like Lord Nelson and those authors of sea stories who were proverbially seasick, he was continually thinking up something about an element not his own.

Always trying to help. The man at the next desk was struggling valiantly to rid the stem of his briar from a sirrupy accumulation of eau de nicotine.

"Did you ever try the easiest way of cleaning out a pipe?" asked the man who was always trying to help. All attention from the other.

"If you've got any to clean this thing," said the pipe slave, "out with it."

"I was just going to say," suggested the first—"I was just going to ask—if you had ever tried oil?"

"Oil!—it was you, was it?" demanded the other. "It was you, was it? Every time I lay a pipe down on the desk, I come back and find you have saturated its insides with typewriter oil, and when I light it it smells!"

"Well doesn't it clean it out—make it burn freer?"

A shower of pipes, the dictionary, the telephone book and the ink bottle was thrown at him as he dodged out of the door, whinnying:

"Well, I was only trying to help you."—Providence Journal.

HALE'S HONEY OF OREHOUD AND TAR

Clears out cold in head or chest

A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

30c at all druggists

For soothing teeth use Pike's Toothache Drops

Daniel Webster Relic

A Boston directory issued to Daniel Webster in 1827 and bearing his signature has been found in the files of Sampson & Murdock, publishers of the Boston directory at present. The book listed 12,000 persons and their occupations, compared with 430,000 in the 1931 issue.

When a woman wants the earth it is because she knows some nice man she would like to give it to.

The ocean has its hardships—and they are mostly ironclads.

Mothers! BEWARE OF WORMS

Be on the look-out for the common enemy of children. Watch for such symptoms as picking at nostrils, gritting of teeth, poor appetite and frightening dreams. Expel these intestinal parasites with Comstock's Dead Shot Worm Pellets. Easy for the most sensitive child to take.

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS

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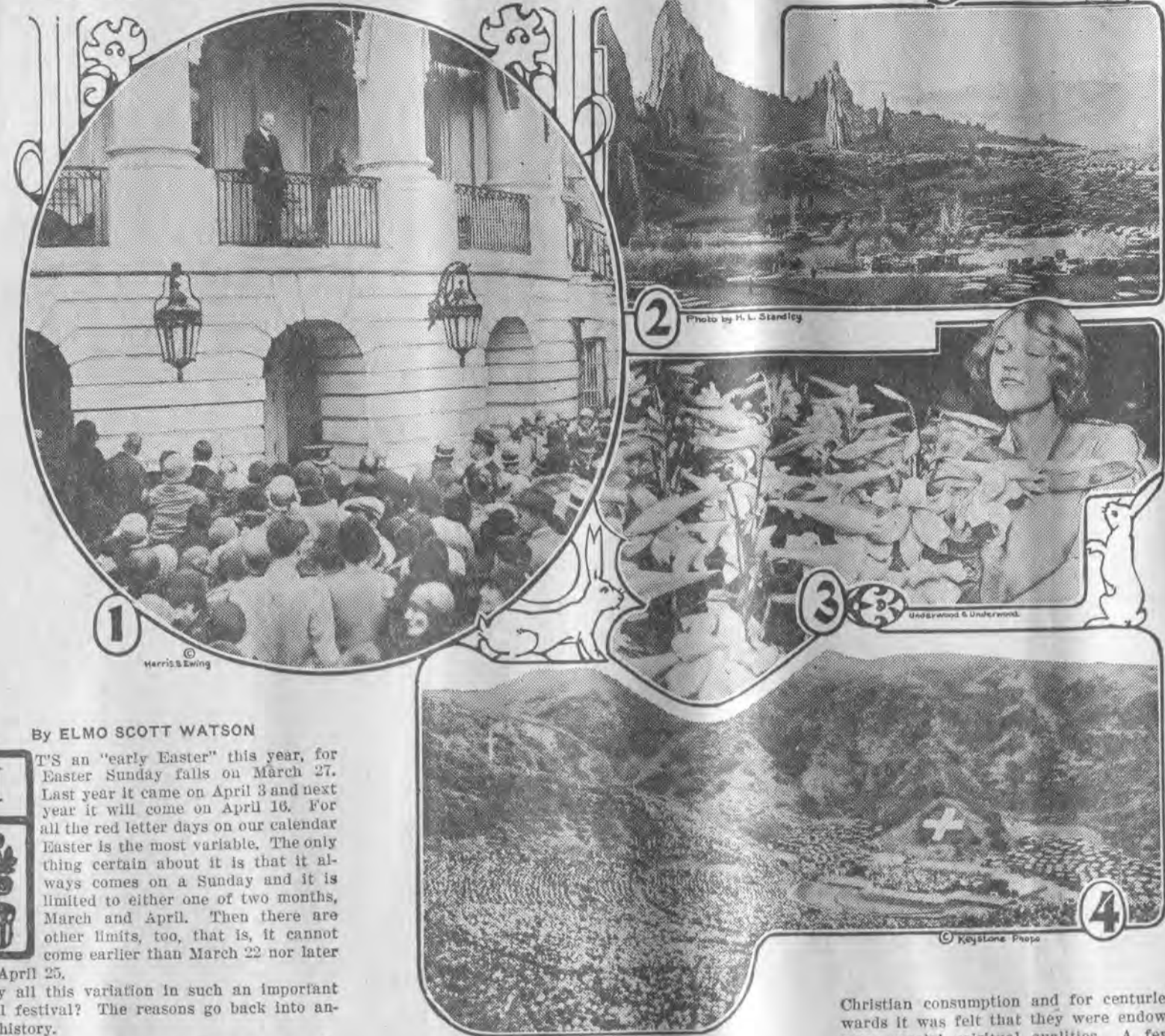
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EASTER—A Day of Many Meanings



By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

IT'S an "early Easter" this year, for Easter Sunday falls on March 27. Last year it came on April 3 and next year it will come on April 10. For all the red letter days on our calendar Easter is the most variable. The only thing certain about it is that it always comes on a Sunday and it is limited to either one of two months, March and April. Then there are other limits, too, that is, it cannot come earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25.

Why all this variation in such an important annual festival? The reasons go back into ancient history.

The festival now known as Easter was celebrated by ancient Israel as the Passover for many centuries before the birth of Jesus Christ. It was based upon the events which took place when the Hebrews were saved from the destruction which was visited upon the Egyptians, as given in Exodus 12:27. The first Christians, being in the main Jews, continued for a long time to observe the Passover as well as other ancient ceremonies. But gradually these early followers of the Cross began to substitute the Christ for the paschal lamb of Israel in the Passover ceremonies.

Eventually there arose a difference of opinion between the Christians of Hebrew descent and those of Gentile descent as to the time when these ceremonies should be celebrated. Those of Hebrew descent declared that the day of the death of Jesus should be the date of the ending of the paschal fast, which in Hebrew rites, always was on the fourteenth day of the moon in the evening. Therefore the Easter festival, which followed, might fall on any day of the week. Those of Gentile descent, however, wanted the first day of the week, Sunday, to be the first day of the resurrection festival. Thus the Friday preceding would be observed as the date of the crucifixion without paying any attention to the day of the month, the fast continuing until midnight of Saturday.

The dispute over this point was complicated by the irregularities of the time of full moon in relation to the year. The Hebrew sacred year began at the instant of the vernal equinox, but this time is subject to slight changes due to the astronomical fact of perturbation of the motion of all bodies in the solar system. The Hebrews based their years on lunar changes, whereas we now determine the exact length of a year by the sun and stars, which is more accurate. It is notable that the ancient Hebrews always had trouble with their chronology because they based the beginning of each month on the first sight of the new moon.

The trouble was principally due to the fact that the moon revolves around the earth in 27 days, 7 hours, 43 minutes and 11 1/2 seconds, and the earth around the sun in 31,558,149 seconds. Therefore the moon makes 13.3687 revolutions to the earth's one. Full-moon times are also out of harmony with the spring equinox, and this fact caused trouble in determining time in ancient times. The result of all these complications was that by applying the Jewish rules to Easter, the dates of the crucifixion and the resurrection, two days which were supposed to be fixed for all time, varied constantly.

For 325 years the difficulty between the Christians of Jewish descent and those of Gentile descent continued. Not being able to decide the recurrence of Easter, the council of the early Christian church finally appealed to the astronomers in Alexandria, Egypt, for aid. However, the scientists were not of much assistance, for they had no lunar tables such as we now have, computed by master mathematicians. They attempted to make rules, but the variations of the full moon in reference to the year would not cause Easter to fall on Sunday any more than any other day. All wanted it to come on Sunday, so each nation celebrated to suit itself so that it would come on that day. Thus in A. D. 387 the Gauls celebrated Easter on March 21, in Italy it fell on April 18, and in Egypt it fell on April 25.

Eventually the selection of a certain Sunday was definitely fixed during the Sixth century A. D. It was designated as the Sunday between the fifteenth and twenty-first days of the moon in the first month of the Jewish lunar year. It was directed that the computation should be made according to the tables of Victorius of Aquitaine, introduced in 457 A. D. Because of the fact that Britain had ceased to be a part of the Roman empire, the Sixth century decree did not affect the British church at first, and it continued to calculate Easter on a basis previously approved at Rome. The matter was finally dis-

1. President Hoover greeting the crowd gathered for the annual "Easter egg rolling" on the lawn of the White House.
2. Sunrise services on Easter morning in the Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs, Colo.
3. The Easter lily, one of the loveliest of all Easter symbols.
4. The Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood, Calif., where an impressive Easter morning service is held every year.

posed of at a synod held at Whitby in Yorkshire in 664 A. D., after which the clergy of the British Isles conformed to the general practice of the western church.

Accordingly Easter is now observed by both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches on the first Sunday after the full moon (or fourteenth day of the moon) on or next after March 21. So it cannot be earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. Thus it is possible for the astronomers and mathematicians to tell in advance on what dates Easter will come each year, and they are now known for more than a century in advance.

That, of course, is based upon the assumption that our calendar will continue unchanged. But there is a possibility that some time within the next few years a new calendar system will be adopted and in that case Easter Sunday will be a fixed date instead of a variable one.

So, in case you're interested in knowing what will be the Easter dates for the next few years, here they are:

1933	April 16
1934	April 1
1935	April 21
1936	April 12
1937	March 28
1938	April 17
1939	April 9
1940	March 24
1941	April 10
1942	April 13
1943	April 25
1944	April 9
1945	April 1
1946	April 21
1947	April 6
1948	March 28
1949	April 17
1950	April 9

Just as Easter is now a variable date, so has it a variable meaning to many different people. To the child, who cannot grasp its religious significance, it means a day whose symbols are rabbits, little chickens and Easter eggs. To those children, too, who like to think of any festival time in terms of something good to eat, Easter time means candy eggs, candy rabbits and other candy symbols of the day, not to mention those fragrant, sugary piles of the mystically marked confection, known as hot cross buns.

How did a bakery product come to be associated with Easter anyway? It goes back to the days of the ancient Saxons who worshipped Easter as goddess of the dawn and benign giver of new life with the coming of the vernal equinox. That was long before they had ever heard of Christianity and the Resurrection. In their joy at the return of new life in the springtime they brought the Easter goddess their sweetest cakes, at the same time eating great numbers of them themselves.

They clung to this custom even after they had embraced Christianity. Some of the early Christian leaders were a bit dubious of preserving such a relic of a heathen religion but some tolerant person who was also a genius for compromise, suggested to the priests that they bless the pagan cakes, marking them with the cross. Thus the Saxon Easter biscuit was made fit for

Christian consumption and for centuries afterwards it was felt that they were endowed with some special spiritual qualities. A few cross-buns baked on Good Friday not only would not mold, as would other bread, but if kept throughout the year they would be an efficient medicine for various ills when crumbled in a cup of water and thus taken into the body.

To most people Easter means a time for coming forth in new clothes and although some of our philosophers have bewailed the extravagance of the "Easter style parade" as a sign that we have lost the spiritual significance of the day in reality it is in keeping with the essential spirit of Easter, which is shared by Christian and pagan alike. It is the idea of "resurrection" of revived life after apparent death. It marks the climax of the year when all nature awakes from sleep, throws off the death-like chill of winter and beings to live anew. With all nature pointing the way by bedecking herself in new raiment, it is only natural that mankind should celebrate the surge of new life by putting on new apparel.

So when milady appears at church on Easter Sunday in a new frock and a new hat, it is not mere human vanity expressing itself. She puts them on because she must! She has responded to the fundamental instinct by responding thus to the call of spring, to the message of renewed life. There is an old British tradition that it is "good luck to wear something new on Easter day," but that is a mere outgrowth of the essential idea of the Eastertide.

Far as some of the symbols of Easter and their meanings for different people may seem to be removed from the essential spirit of Easter, they are in reality not so far removed. For all of them are based upon the idea of "resurrection" and if "resurrection" is the spirit and the message of Easter, then the inmost essence of that spirit can be summed up in the one word "immortality." If man can find an answer to the old, old question that has troubled him through the ages, the question "Does death end all?" he can find it in the message of Easter. It is resurrection that he does not face a hopeless task. Even if he did not have the comfort of his religion to help him arrive at that belief, he finds it in the mere fact of living.

Each day, each year and each lifetime he sees the cycle repeated. The sun comes up in the morning and goes down into darkness at night. But he knows that it will come up again the next morning. Each 24 hours he sees the miracle of resurrection. New life is manifest in the animal and vegetable kingdoms with each recurring spring. It ripens in the heat of summertime and mellow into maturity in the autumn, only to die in the cold of winter. But he knows that life will begin again next year. Each 12 months he sees the miracle of resurrection. A baby is born, passes through childhood, grown into youth, reaches man's estate and then declines into old age. What if the darkness of death is only a matter of a few years away? He has seen the recurring miracle of resurrection every 24 hours and every 12 months. Why should not man, reasoning logically from this evidence of which he is aware every day of his life, believe that the cycle of a lifetime includes a resurrection just as does the daily cycle and the yearly cycle? He does so believe and from that belief comes his belief in the life everlasting, in immortality.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say he chooses to believe. For few men, of any, have ever solved the riddle of life to their utter satisfaction. They constantly grope for the truth, seeking, always seeking, the answer to the unsolved problems of life. They have the never-ending longing in their hearts for everlasting life and they choose to believe, and take comfort from the belief, that they shall have it.

So whether he be primitive man or modern, civilized man, whether he be Christian or heathen, the essential spirit of Easter, the message of Easter is the same—it is a message of hope, a message of joy and a promise and a fulfillment in one.

Beauty Talks

By **MARJORIE DUNCAN**
Famous Beauty Expert

A Few Mistaken Beauty Impressions

TWO or three mistaken beauty impressions prevail to such an alarming extent that they merit discussion and correction. The first, to my mind, is the matter of the soft, silky, light down on the face which is so often mistaken for superfluous hair. Innumerable women are suffering self-inflicted misery unnecessarily because of this misconception.

Another common impression is the mistaken idea many women have that anything bordering on gloss is excessive oiliness. This applies to hair as well as skin, but because of advertising and preaching many women are now preserving healthy hair luster. Not so with the skin, however. It is a far cry from the moist, dewy glow so alluring an attribute of youth, to the excessively thin, greasy appearance of the very oily type of skin. I have seen powder puffs rubbed so vigorously over naturally lustrous faces that it seemed the skin would soon become shreds. One marvels at the skin's resistance to such rough treatment. And one wonders why women are ambitious to rub away the glow that only youth and beauty are heir to.

Look at the skin of a young child. Glowing with health and color, and not dry as a flour mask, but a suggestion of moistness, "dewiness" I like to call it, and a lovely luster, a delicate sheen, not a high, ungraced and unwholesome looking shine. If youth is the lovely, dewy glow of youth, preserve and guard it as a precious possession and do not attempt to rub or pat or powder it away.

So much emphasis has been laid on superfluous hair and its destruction of feminine loveliness that a great many women mistake the natural down as an unnecessary affliction. A soft, silky covering is nature's way of protecting the skin. Look closely at a young child's face or stroke the skin and you will notice this soft covering.

Of course, too much is too much and if the growth is dark and very noticeable then you can either bleach the hairs or in extreme cases see to their removal.

At the sign of the first little scale many women are terrified. "Dandruff, it must be," they think. As a matter of fact a slight scaling of the dead outer layer of skin is not only natural and normal but desirable.

Many a brush has been relegated to the scrap heap because it revealed a few stray hairs after the "proverbial hundred strokes." Old, dead hairs must fall when new, young ones take their places—so never be alarmed by a few falling, stray hairs. 'Tis the healthy scalp that sheds them.

Advice of General Interest

I ALWAYS advocate bleaching hair on the face before attempting to remove it. Many women have found that this bleaching not only makes the hairs lighter and lighter until gradually they are scarcely perceptible, but the bleaching also serves in many cases to devitalize the hairs so that gradually they fall away and further growth is checked. Only if the growth is very heavy and apparent, therefore a cause of embarrassment, should it be removed.

Rope jumping is a splendid exercise—providing heart and lungs are perfect. Otherwise, it is much too strenuous.

If your physician sanctions it, by all means jump and skip rope to your heart's content. Begin slowly and don't jump for very long. Stop if you find yourself panting for breath. Skipping and jumping rope brings practically all the muscles of the body into play, and it is excellent to trim down flabbiness around the hips, back and waist. It makes for more shapely legs, too.

Massaging and molding movements, patting the skin and kneading it, help to bring a new supply of blood to the surface of the skin and this clears, rebuilds and rejuvenates. The skin of the face, however, is much too sensitive for dry massage. The continued friction without a cream or oil would soon irritate it. Dry massage may be done on upper arms, ankles, thighs, back, but even on these parts of the body dermatologists and specialists in massage advocate using a cream such as lanolin or cocoa butter, or a lotion such as rubbing alcohol.

There are any number of effective deodorants on the market. I cannot mention trade names in this column. Choose one that has a national reputation and apply it exactly according to directions. It is important to remember NOT to use a deodorant immediately after the removal of superfluous hair from underarms as the skin is usually quite sensitive for a day or two. After two or three days, the deodorant may be used. These directions will no doubt be included with the preparation you purchase.

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

Locomotives That "Bend"

Building railway locomotives larger and larger finally has made some of them too long to go around sharp curves without leaving the track. Now a British builder has developed a new type of locomotive built in three sections which enables it to "bend" around the sharpest of curves.—Capper's Weekly.

SNAP Into It!

He's a success in business, it is true. But at home he's the worst kind of failure. Can't get along with his wife... easily upset... attacks of nerves... always tired out.

All this could easily be avoided with the aid of Fellows' Syrup, the perfect tonic. Man, how it peeps up appetite and vigor! How it helps ease frazzled tempers and build up real energy. Just a single bottle may do you a world of good. Find out for yourself, by asking your druggist for a bottle of genuine Fellows' Syrup.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Polynesians Were Travelers

America in ancient times was not completely undiscovered as it is sometimes pictured. At least, the Indians of the South American coast had contacts with islanders of far-off Polynesia, according to Dr. R. B. Dixon, of Harvard university. An American plant, the sweet potato, found it way to Polynesia in pre-Columbian times, Doctor Dixon stated. Theories that Polynesian natives made voyages of extreme length in their big boats must be discounted after careful study of documentary evidence, said Doctor Dixon. He added, however, that the islanders did make voyages of 1,500 miles, which would have carried them to the American coast.

Stiff, Aching, Sore!

Get quick relief this simple way

Here's the way to relieve painful lumbago without blistering or burning. Rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Quickly it draws out inflammation and pain. Wonderful relief comes... in a minute! St. Jacobs Oil is just the remedy for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Backache, Neuralgia and sore, swollen joints. Get a small bottle from your druggist.

The Answer

"Defense? It's defiance." Assistant Attorney General Gallo was talking about a corporation's answer to a charge. "Such an answer as that," Mr. Gallo-way went on, "reminds me of the tea-room girl." "A lady who was having tea in a tea room complained to the girl about the stale cakes." "Why," she said, "these cakes are like stones." "Well," said the girl, "take your pick."

With the Others

A lady once sent the manuscript of a book she had written to Doctor Johnson, asking him for his opinion of it, and mentioning that she had several other irons in the fire. "Put this with the other irons," was Johnson's reply.—Montreal Star.

Keep busy and you won't need to be happy, say the hard-hearted philosophers; but everybody knows it is a born substitute.

Announcing

New York's Supreme Hotel Value..

SINGLE 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH A **2 RADIO**

DOUBLE PRIVATE BATH (tub and shower)

ICE WATER CIRCULATING

LARGE CLOSETS

IN TIMES SQUARE

The New HOTEL EDISON

47th St. West of Bway, N.Y.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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

How Many? What Kinds?

Young fruit trees, ornamental trees and shrubs, berry plants, hedging, roses, etc., can you use this Spring at lowest prices ever. Ask us, we grow 'em and sell direct to you. Rockfall Nursery Co., Rockfall, Conn.

FIFTY-FIVE CENT CIGARS FOR \$1.00. Postage Paid. A pleasant smoke for two cents each. Mail order today with remittance of \$1. Write address plainly. If not satisfied will refund money upon return of cigars. This special offer for limited time. HAVANA AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. Box 2652 - Jacksonville, Fla.

SALESMEN. Opening for steady worker by old reliable company selling standardized products direct to user. Dept. B, American Asbestos Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

BOYS, A FANCY WATCH FREE Sell 20 tube repair kits at 25 cents and get a watch free. Send name and address. G. G. Murphy, 166 White St., Danbury, Conn.



Constipation POISONS YOUR SYSTEM

Housewives who are kept indoors working and caring for others commonly neglect themselves. Sick headaches, backaches, and worn out feeling are symptoms of poison in the system caused by constipation. Don't neglect nature's warning. Take Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to clear your stomach and intestinal tract. A favored remedy for fifty years. At all druggists.

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

California has always been noted for its coined words, but news has come that East Orange, N. J., is giving the sons of the dons a run for their money. Proof of the facility of East Orange in manipulating the king's English is furnished in two signs. One reads: "We are expert radioticians." The other announces: "For expert advice on what kind of gasoline to use in your motor for best results, consult a trained gasologist."

BREATHE FREELY in 30 seconds

Apply soothing cream—keeps nostrils open—Catarrh disappears. What magical relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the head passages clear and you breathe freely the very moment you apply a little fragrant, antiseptic ELY'S CREAM BALM to each nostril. Relief and comfort are yours all night and all day. There's nothing better for clearing air passages, soothing inflamed, sore tissue and it even relieves Catarrh and head colds. Get a little ELY'S CREAM BALM from your druggist today.

His Own Product Jarrell—Ever ask your bank for a letter of credit? Sloane—No, I always write my own.

A Rare Creature Maisie—So you married Harold? Sally—Yes; after all, he was the only man who never understood me.



Quickest Way to Darken Gray Hair Naturally

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75c for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

Great genius in art doesn't mind going broke, knowing that the next effort will probably be rewarded with a 6-inch roll of greenbacks.



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

Dog Keeps Vigil at His Master's Grave



SINCE the death some months ago of Dr. Robert Steel of Crook, England, the doctor's dog, Shot, has journeyed each day to his master's grave and there keeps vigil until night comes, leaving only for meals. On the day of the funeral Shot was chained at home, but he found the grave for himself.

STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT had run over to the Smiling Pool for a bit of gossip with Grandfather Frog if he were in sight, or with anyone else who might happen to be there in case Grandfather Frog was not. He had just reached the bank of the Smiling Pool and had time to see that Grandfather Frog's big green lily-pad was quite lonely looking without Grandfather Frog sitting on it, and that Jerry Muskrat was sitting on the end of an old log which was half in the water and half out, when he looked toward the Green Forest and saw the stranger who belonged to the Hawk family headed toward the Smiling Pool.

"Hello! Good-by!" shouted Peter to Jerry Muskrat and scampered for a hole between the roots of the Big Hickory Tree which grows near the bank of the Smiling Pool. Once in the hole he drew a long breath of thankfulness. Then he turned and watched the big stranger, whose broad wings were bringing him straight over the Smiling Pool. "Queer I never have seen him try to catch anyone, nor have I ever heard anyone complain of

Setting New Record



Leo J. Sexton of New York photographed as he was about to hurl the shot for a new indoor and outdoor record of 52 feet 3-8 inches. This broke his own record for the 16-pound shot put by almost a foot.

being chased by him," muttered Peter. "I wonder what he lives on."

As Peter said later, things happened then just as if they were in answer to his thoughts. The big stranger was just above the Smiling Pool and headed straight toward the Big River. Just as he got right over the middle of the Smiling Pool he turned a little circle in the air, seemed to hang there

THE BAD DIE YOUNG

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE ones who get up early, The ones who stay up late, May both attain the pearly (See certain prophets) gate. In fact, the stay-up latters Will likely first arrive, While those up hoing 'taters At six may long survive.

I do not think that heaven Is closed forevermore To those not up at seven, But up the night before, I do not think that Eden Is closed, and they accursed, In fact, the life they're leadin', They'll likely get there first.

The ones, as I was sayin' Who with the dawn arise More likely are delayin' Their trip to Paradise, In fact, the stay-up latters We hear in ev'ry tongue, And all our other teachin', It is the bad die young. © 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

FRUIT SALADS

FRUIT salad is especially valuable to balance heavy foods. With oranges as the basic fruit, many pleasing combinations may be had with cheese, nuts and dried fruits.

Vitamin Salad. On a lettuce covered plate, place a square or scoop of cottage cheese, stand on end sections of orange. Top with half a pecan or walnut meat and serve with:

French Honey Dressing. Take three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, six tablespoonfuls of salad oil, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one-fourth cupful of strained honey. Shake thoroughly before serving.

Orange and Date Salad. Take two large oranges, arrange in sections of six on lettuce radiating from the center on the salad plate. In the center place stuffed dates, four to a serving. Top with a rose of mayonnaise.

Fruit Salad in Orange Cups. Cut three large oranges into halves, remove the pulp carefully and mix with two slices of diced pineapple, twelve quartered marshmallows, one-third of a cupful of pecan meats and two-thirds of a cupful of diced pear. Serve the orange cups filled with the fruit mixed with mayonnaise and whipped cream. Serve on lettuce and garnish the top of each with nuts.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Montaigne Crepe



This delectable afternoon suit is of butter-cream Montaigne crepe. The huge cuffs are of beige fox, the blouse is of softly shirred satin.

spread those great wings and stop himself. But he didn't do anything of the kind. He kept right on down and disappeared! Yes, sir, that is just what he did, and when he disappeared there was splash enough. Oh, my, yes! There was such a splash that Peter could see the water flying higher than the banks of the Smiling Pool.

"Why! Why-e-e! Something must have happened to him and he has fallen into the Smiling Pool," gasped Peter, staring round-eyed at the place where the stranger had disappeared. As he stared there was another great splashing, and up in the air rose the stranger sending a shower of sparkling drops in all directions. With heavy wing beats he rose and then Peter saw that in his claws was clutched something—something big. For just a second Peter feared to look lest he should see his old friend Jerry Muskrat clutched in those great, cruel claws. But he did look, and when he saw that that something was shining and silvery he knew that it wasn't Jerry. It was a fish, a big fish!

Up, up rose the stranger and then turned, and with great beats headed straight back for the Green Forest, taking the big fish with him. As soon as he felt that it was safe to do so, Peter came out of his retreat and hurried to the bank of the Smiling Pool. There sat Jerry Muskrat on his old log quite as if nothing surprising and unusual had happened. He was munching away on a tender lily root.

"What did you run away for?" he demanded of Peter as soon as Peter came in sight. "Why, to hide from that fellow, of course," replied Peter, pointing to the direction of the big stranger. "Where did you hide?"

"Hide! Me hide?" exclaimed Jerry, and stopped eating to stare at Peter to see if he were in earnest. "What should I hide for? For that matter, what did you hide for? Do you mean to say you were afraid of that fellow? Ho, ho, ho! That's a joke. Why, he wouldn't harm a hair of your head or mine."

Peter looked doubtful. "Who is he?" he demanded. "He's a Hawk isn't he? I wouldn't trust a Hawk as far as I can see one."

"That just shows how ignorant you are," retorted Jerry. "That is Pungger, the Osprey. He is a Hawk, it is true, but he lives wholly on fish and you haven't a thing in the world to fear from him. (© 1932, T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



My husband says there is a lot of money in politics if you know how to get it out. (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

GIRLIGAGO



"Girls may be crazy about men in uniforms," says flivvering Flo, "but not when they are careless about traffic lights."

Psychiatry

The science of psychiatry is founded on the "Medical and Philosophic Treatise on Mental Alienation," written by Pinel in 1801.

Sailing Around the World All by Himself

IN HIS tiny auxiliary schooner Sturdy II, which he built, Edward Miles, Memphis contractor, has sailed 32,000 miles around the world alone. He left New York in August, 1928, and reached California, after the long voyage across the Pacific, recently. He expects to get back to New York this summer. Miles, who is navigator, cook, captain and crew, is shown here "shooting" the sun at San Diego.



"SICK HEADACHE?"

IT is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Bayer Aspirin and heads it off.



Keep Bayer Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Bayer Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. If

you get real aspirin, you'll get real relief. In every package of genuine Bayer tablets are proven directions which cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, etc.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to end the pain.

Bayer logo and text: "A wonderful conversationalist." "What did he talk about, girlie?" "Me." "Could Stand It" "Are you fond of music?" "Yes, but you needn't stop playing."—London Tri-Bits.

Young BODIES DEMAND it!

The bodies of all growing children require certain essential vitamins. Important among these are Vitamins A and D, both of which are found abundantly in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. "A" helps youngsters—and their parents, as well—resist common colds-in-the-head. "D" aids children in growth and in the development of bones and teeth. In this emulsified form, cod liver oil is easy and pleasant for young and old to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J., Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Ask the average man where he got his umbrella and he will hesitate before replying. When as a visitor you are asked to take sides in a family jar, it is time to quit calling there.

CUTICURA SOAP

Used in Every Country in the World for More than Three Generations

FROZEN NORTH TO SUNNY SOUTH

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED WALL PAPERS

IT'S FREE for ASKING—This Big Catalogue of Wall Paper Samples GET THIS BOOK! See and feel the actual samples—see the season's latest and most beautiful designs—wonderful, non-fading wall papers for all rooms—smart, washable papers—heavy embossed designs easy to clean and reclean. Priced to save you about one-half. Seeing is believing—let us show you. Write today for this money saving catalogue. Postage paid on all orders. In 1932 Robinson's are giving away \$500.00 in cash prizes to its customers.



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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

HONOR ROLL FOR MARCH RELEASED

HIGH SCHOOL Honor Roll Seniors Stephen Baksa, Louis Brown, Julia Kachur, Ethel Kathe, Joseph Venook, Sylvia Schwartz. Juniors Mary Dmytriew, Francis Koepfler, Milton Brown, Milton Greenberg, Sophie Prywata, Anne Daniels. Sophomores Stella Mosicki, Jacob Shein, Mary Koncewicz, Charles Boyden. Freshmen Chester Wielgolenski, Joseph Toth, Anna Geranich, Edith Day, Margaret Hegodus. Honorable Mention Seniors Estelle Bogash, Dora Chinchin, Mary Geranich, John Goodman, Howell Misdom, John Popiel, Lottie Weinstein, Edward Riley, Lena Rosenblum, Anna Lehman, Evelyn Enot. Juniors Julia Alec, Anne Cinege, Anna Lapczynsky, Anna Dmytriew, Cyril Schwartz, Mary Fisher, Anthony Kubicka, Mary Lewandowsky, Walter Popiel. Sophomores Emily Bodnar, Mary Dylag, Genevieve Penkul, John Bradley, Floyd Owens, Stanley Uszenski, Vladimir Bodnar, Ruth Coughlin, Helen Lysek, Irene Telespky, Bertha Venook, Joseph Weiss, Mary Patocnig, Dorothy Fisher, Anna Magac, John Demeter, Elsie Rockman, John Connolly, Jean Schwartz, Catherine Shulick, Eleanor Voorhees, Evelyn Staubach, Henry Belsel, Nicholas Lucas, Philip Goz. Freshmen Chester Jurczuk, Phyllis Fedko, Stephanie Czyzeski, Adam Byczuk, Thomas Brandon, Solomon Price, Dorothy Voorhees, Charles Breske, Sylvia Brown, Miriam Ernest, Mary Evelyn Richey, Evelyn Kirchner, Geza Demeter, William Sidun, Joseph Sweda, Stanislaw Radomski, William Sloan, Henry Travostino, Francis D'Zurilla, Joseph Kubicka, Michael Czaplak, Marie Podgursky, Carol Marciniak, Mary Mudrak, Emily Szlachetka, Betha Kol, John Marczel, Fannie Pussillo. COLUMBUS SCHOOL Honor Roll Henry Dumbrowski, Edward Dumbrowski, Helen Herres, Samuel Klein, George Lefkowitz, Marion Miller, Violet Niezgoda, Earle Way, Helen Arva, Genevieve Kowalski, Helen Keltos, Johanna Kubala, Mary Molnar, Tatbitha Reddick, Helen Rogowski, Esther Sipos, Stephen Stropkai, Andrew Telesposki, Alexander Zatik, Margaret Kendra, Anna Popp, Helen Dydak, Gordon Baldwin, Walter Bamburak, Charles Byrne, Charles Green, Edward Janas, Thomas Lloyd, Joseph Nagy, Julius Telesposki, Robert Ward, Christina Borzekas, Ruth Borreson, Nancy Collins, Ida Gulino, Elizabeth Luskey, Olympia Musco, Gazella Popovich, Gazella Price, Maude Richey, Loretta Slotwiska, Mary Suhar, Adeline Wojcik, Irene Yuronka, Anna Alec, Esther Borreson, Helen Dombrowski. NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Honor Roll Elizabeth Raskulinecz, John Skalingo, Marion Stnalar, Joseph Polebonky, Albert Sidun, Hilda Ambolt, Eleanor Pazaar, Beatrice Vivieros, Helen Hayduk, George Bakke, Michael Dikun, Nicholas Rakovich, Pauline Bistak, Elizabeth Demeter, Lovey Melick, Carolyn Putnick, Lillian Stutzke, Florence Weitzman, Theodore Erdyly, Fred Johnson, Wilford McCullars, Catherine Gulszyck, Margaret Stanichar, Theresa Wizna. NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Honorable Mention Helen Arvay, Helen Hamodik, Mary Medwick, Catherine Spolowitz, Marty Toth, Michael Andrejcsk, Frank Barna, John Bobenchik, John Doban, Alfred Fensky, John Laura, Joseph Sititka, John Trosko, Jacob Berg, Harold Brockman, Charles Choban, William Gerlock, Francis Kominicky, Andrew Novobitsky, Bernard Raymond. James Reidel, Louis Sabo, Pauline Brechka, Anna Kapita, Mary Markowitz, Victoria Nelson, Louise Paul, Stella Skoeyec, Helen Spisak, Anna Szoke, Erika Wulf, Joseph Cherepanick, Alex Fabian, John Housler, Morris Weinstein, Rose Barch, Eleanor Donoghue, Violet Harrell, Beatrice O'Donnell, Jennie Popiel, Dorothy Raymond, Ethel Schmelzer, Irene Yakimoff, Adele Brown, Rose Reid, Douglas Humphries, Michael Halasniki. CLEVELAN DSCHOOL Stephen Sirak, Francelina Silva, Helen Kielman, Rose Vasquez, Dorothy Haury, Szemcsak, Margaret Csubak, Elsie Popovitch, Anna Sotak, Olga Eleka. 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.

Pohl, Marie Popp, Norman Baldwin, Simon Deli, Geza Horvath, Stephen Lukasiuk, Daniel Nagy, Stephen Szoke, Anthony Alack, Johan Fazeakas, Lillian Jackulik, Elizabeth Jacob, Mary Klemenson, Helen Lukatos, Walter Orenszak, John Sabo. Mary Krasinska, Mary Krimin, Daniel Kerres, Andrew Komlodi, Alex Szabo, Adele Cocinowich, Julia Garai, Mary Gernek, John Petrocy, James Relford, Steven Varga, Theresa Carr, Victoria Gulino, Gloria Hopp, Anna Kopiel, Estelle Morrow, Antoinette Schultz, Marie Sebesta, Gazella Stefan, Robert Kloss, Bela Kovacs, Leonard Krinzman, Sidney Lebowitz, Stephen Mucha, Margaret Arva, Dove Cheret, Blanche Cselle, Julia Kish. Elizabeth Lovas, Gloria Stein, Geza Orban, Stephen Shulick, Charles Sokler, Anna Barry, Mary Beres, Frances Schultz, Miroslav Dumanisky, Adam Gluchoski, Myrtle Hensel, Julia Kopin, Mary Sabo, Louise Travest'no, Ernest Mesaros, Michael Nagy, Stanley Tokarczuk, Agnes Farkas, Rose Pezza, Irene Hensel, Mary Kokolus, Margaret Sirak, Irene Daku, Anna Farago, Diolinda Santos, Agnes Hoffman, John Godmustad, Francis Herres.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL Honor Roll John Bobenchik, Michael Hamulak, William Makoski, Charles Rakovich, Irene Bayos, Anna Mackarinc, Sophie Tarnowsky, Elizabeth Toth, Mary Vaseline, Catherine Sarchak, Sophie Bekkowitz, Nagia Sokolsky, Eleanor Syalka, Margaret Szabo, Mary Timko, Ethel Yakimoff, Milton Rabinowitz, Howard Rockman, Julia Sobel, Noretta Brandon, Agnes Conlan, Edna Czar, Mary Hamulak, Julia Bensa, Elizabeth Bodnar, Mary Suhay, Helen Sobel, Charlotte Molnar, Marie Polehonki, Margaret Wohl-schlager. Emma Bartok, Margaret Brechka, Henry Glsbrandt, Rose Lyshwar, Josephine Muzyka, Stephen Suhay, Mary Tyika, Alex Yavorsky, Pauline Fisher, Pauline Sefcik, Lucille Staubach.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL Honorable Mention Louis Fabian, Gustav Zabel, Helen Cherepanick, Edith Guyon, Irene Nudge, Anna Borsuk, Julia Raskulinecz, Marion Benson, Anna Bubnick, Julia Bubnick, Ethel Medveta, Lillian Mitroka, Mary Pavlinetz, Mary Prokop, Veronica Bazaral, Anna Fisher, Emma Wohlschlager, William Lazar, Stephen Ullersberger, Andrew Csalloka, Hedwig Amboly, Martha Chudick, Elizabeth Martion, Edna Mek-lund, Ruth Weitzman, Seymour Abraham, Anna Andrejcsk, Dorothea Stutzke, Elizabeth D'Zurilla, Elzavita Kachur, John Kurutz, Oswald Nering. Mary Timko, Eugene Wadiak, John Zeleznyk, Ethel Ginda, Mary Hermann, Catherine Bartko, John Balogh, Freida Glsbrandt, Anna Hebor, Robert Warkwalt, Helen Maskarinc, Irene Mazurek, Marie Popiel, George Romanowski, Michael Satchinsky, Jennie Sitarz, William Stroin, Robert Taylor, Andrew Zulick, Anna Brechka.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Honor Roll Elizabeth Raskulinecz, John Skalingo, Marion Stnalar, Joseph Polebonky, Albert Sidun, Hilda Ambolt, Eleanor Pazaar, Beatrice Vivieros, Helen Hayduk, George Bakke, Michael Dikun, Nicholas Rakovich, Pauline Bistak, Elizabeth Demeter, Lovey Melick, Carolyn Putnick, Lillian Stutzke, Florence Weitzman, Theodore Erdyly, Fred Johnson, Wilford McCullars, Catherine Gulszyck, Margaret Stanichar, Theresa Wizna. NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Honorable Mention Helen Arvay, Helen Hamodik, Mary Medwick, Catherine Spolowitz, Marty Toth, Michael Andrejcsk, Frank Barna, John Bobenchik, John Doban, Alfred Fensky, John Laura, Joseph Sititka, John Trosko, Jacob Berg, Harold Brockman, Charles Choban, William Gerlock, Francis Kominicky, Andrew Novobitsky, Bernard Raymond. James Reidel, Louis Sabo, Pauline Brechka, Anna Kapita, Mary Markowitz, Victoria Nelson, Louise Paul, Stella Skoeyec, Helen Spisak, Anna Szoke, Erika Wulf, Joseph Cherepanick, Alex Fabian, John Housler, Morris Weinstein, Rose Barch, Eleanor Donoghue, Violet Harrell, Beatrice O'Donnell, Jennie Popiel, Dorothy Raymond, Ethel Schmelzer, Irene Yakimoff, Adele Brown, Rose Reid, Douglas Humphries, Michael Halasniki.

Andrew Pado, John Rayho, Margaret Yursha, Stephen Sabo, Joseph Telesposki, John Yuronka, Betty Donelue, Irene Gerzanich, Elizabeth Kovacs, Margaret Manhart, Gladys Schwartz, Sophie Suhar, Lois Watson, Michael Bryer, William Chazman, Nicholas Holob, Steven Sabo, Walter Varga, Rose Urr, Stella Wasyluk, Jean Way, Lillian Amadio, Irene Bura, Irene Fedlam, Elizabeth Gombas, Ethel Jackulik, Mary Koval, Mary Krouza, Aline Lasner, Agnes Schwitzer, Anna Tandyrak, Frank Derczo, Kenneth Stewart, Paul Szoke, Russell King, Anna Pohl, Mabel Washington, Hildegaard Wohl-schlager, Helen Fistes, Helen Jenji, Anna Koval, Roberta Reddick, Eileen Cutter, Leonore Hopp, Rose Virag, Faith Wilgus, Edna Dusko. COLUMBUS SCHOOL Honorable Mention Michael Bronceky, Rose Kish, Esther Farkas, Elizabeth Orechsky, William Dunch, James Rushnak, Stephen Bodak, Marion Fitzgerald, Lottie Starek, Vera Delcorte, Stella Jap-czenski, Barbara Messenger, Emma

"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, 1405 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. Finds His Body. She opened the apartment door with Trumbly's key, which he had given her. On the bed Trumbly lay dead. Nearby a note said: "I'm sorry,—Joe." Miss Howard dropped her presents and screamed. Mrs. Edna Rosenberz thirty, ran from a nearby apartment to open the apartment windows. Mrs. Rosenberg fell unconscious, overcome by the gas fumes. She was revived. A deeper dramatic touch was added to the tragedy when the dead man's estranged wife, Mrs. Gertrude Trumbly, 1812 K street, N. W., arrived at the apartment. Sobbing, she faced Miss Howard and asked: "Who are you?" In tears Miss Howard explained to police and the widow. She said she met Trumbly in August, seven months after he parted from his wife. She said she went out with Trumbly and he presented her with the watch and asked her to come to his apartment the next day. She told police: "A Nice Surprise." "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.'" The two women sat across from the body without exchanging any other words until Dr. Joseph Rogers, coroner, arrived and issued a certificate of suicide. Then Miss Howard left and Mrs. Trumbly remained to plan funeral arrangements. Police said a diary revealed that Trumbly was despondent over the separation from his wife and because of his physical condition. He was wounded in the World war and had been decorated for bravery by the French and American governments. Trumbly came to Washington about four years ago and was employed at Lupton's jewelry store. Neighbors said a radio was turned on in Trumbly's apartment several hours before his body was found. He had been dead several hours, members of the fire reserve squad who tried to revive him said.

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. Sheriff Lucas arrested the woman, Mrs. Charles Deavers, thirty-eight, and drove to the farm where she lived five miles from here, to find her husband's body lying in a field. Mrs. Deavers said she killed her husband because he threatened to kill her when she remonstrated with him for drinking. She said: "It was a life for a life." Mrs. Deavers said she frequently quarreled with her husband when he drank to excess. About two weeks ago, she said, he became abusive and threatened to kill her if she scolded him again. Recently, she said, he returned to the farm under the influence of intoxicants. A quarrel developed, she said, and he threatened to kill her. Armed with a shotgun and accompanied by her brother, John Deavers, Mrs. Deavers left the house, she said, and walked about a mile and a half when her husband overtook her. As the man approached, she said, she leveled the shotgun at him and fired once. He was instantly killed. Finding him dead, Mrs. Deavers said, she walked five miles to Luray to surrender. A coroner's jury ordered her held on a murder charge for the grand jury.

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. Years ago, when Lanford found he was rapidly losing weight, a physician in Greer, S. C., told him his lower esophagus had closed and that he was starving to death. He then went to Doctor Tucker, who made an incision in Lanford's stomach and he was fed through a rubber tube for six months. His esophagus was opened by hydraulic pressure—by the weight of water—and later Lanford was started to swallowing a small metal ball. This was increased to its present size of slightly more than one and one-half inches in diameter. Doctor Tucker says that if Lanford's esophagus should close, it probably would mean his death.

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. Joy pleaded guilty to first degree robbery and assault with intent to kill. The robbery occurred early in the morning, when Joy appeared before a teller's window and handed in a note instructing the bank employee to put all the money in a sack. Other customers did not learn of the holdup until Joy had started to leave with about \$4,000. Raymond Ramsey, cashier, seized a revolver and began a three blocks' chase, in which policemen joined. Joy is forty-three years old and lived with his wife and two children in East Leavenworth, Mo., before the holdup.

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. His best find was the complete skull of a saber-toothed tiger. He reported thousands of fossils are being found in the Dakotas and that even filling station men have started hunting them.

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. He then brought charges against Dan Hoffman, who recently was convicted on a charge of assault and battery, and fined \$100 and costs.

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.

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. Ralph Barnes, a merchant, complained that his cash register had been robbed of \$50. He suspected two boys. They denied the charges. Police, investigating, turned a flashlight on the cash drawer. There, peeping guiltily into the glare was a mouse. Near by searchers found its nest. Inside was the \$50.

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County Clerk 44 Years

Jackson, Miss.—Tom Q. Braine, 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. Bomberg, fifty-one, business man of Palmyra, Pa., hanged himself while visiting at the home of his brother, John M. Bomberger, police reported.

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. Stein. Tells of Secret Love. The girl caused a sensation by telling of a love affair between herself and Jenkins, pursued clandestinely while the wife was away working in an office. Mrs. Jenkins was the only obstacle to the marriage of Jenkins and herself. Miss Zimmerman testified, and she also testified that on several occasions Jenkins told her he would "get rid of her with a gun," referring to his wife. 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. 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. The girl testified that Mrs. Jenkins took poison on a previous occasion in the presence of herself and Jenkins. Defense counsel moved for dismissal of the charge against Jenkins, following the girl's testimony and asked that the girl on her own statement be held for trial. This was denied. Attempted Suicide. Mrs. Jenkins attempted to take her own life on October 3 by gas and for that reason detectives accepted the suicide theory. Jenkins obtained leave from his employment because of his wife's death and two days before he was to return was arrested in Milwaukee. Miss Zimmerman bared in detail for Judge Stein 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 Escorse one night shortly before Lonnie's arrest. "He told me he had tried several times to put poison in his wife's drinks. He also said he hit her on the head with a milk bottle once." 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. The note found in the apartment by Detective Charles Craig was admitted in the examination. It read: "Good-by, Daddy and baby. I can't go on any longer. Be a good girl, sister, and be a good daddy. "Your Mamma."

Man Gets Loose After Snake Swallows His Arm

Los Angeles.—Bare handed, B. W. McGarry, sixty, battled a 30-foot python which sought to crush and devour him and lived to tell the tale. The huge snake had swallowed his right arm to the elbow and was seeking to wrap its steel-strong coils about McGarry before his strength and agility won. 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. McGarry battled to pry the snake's jaws open before the coils began their crushing. He released his arm, but at the expense of lacerations caused by the python's teeth. A physician made 22 stitches to close the wounds.

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. Police say they found the photograph of Eckard's girl friend in a confectionery store which was looted of \$65 worth of merchandise. Eckard and a companion were arrested.

Lawyer Wins Last Case

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.

Some Hours After Death

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

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STATE THEATRE WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

SATURDAY March 19th TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "THE CHEAT" — Also — HOOT GIBSON in "THE GAY BUCKAROO" MARCH 20-21 EDDIE QUILLAN in THE TIP OFF with FREDERIC MARSH TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY March 22nd - 23rd DOROTHY MACKAILL in "SAFE IN HELL" — ALSO — THE IMMORTAL VAGABOND with LIANE HAID THURSDAY - FRIDAY March 24th - 25th "THE BIG PARADE" IN SOUND with JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADOREE STATE THEATRE THRIFT COUPON This coupon and 25 cents will admit bearer to any performance during the week of March 19th to March 26th. STATE THEATRE MANAGEMENT. Carteret News

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"I'll be back IN 3 MINUTES — I'm going to Pittsburgh" He means what he says. His telephone connection will be made while he holds the line. He will hear and be heard as easily as across his desk. The cost will be about \$1.45 (from most New Jersey places by day; 85 cents after 8.30 p. m.). Business done by telephone is low-cost business, in time, money, energy. "It's Thrifty to Do Things by Telephone" NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

MANY EMPLOYED ON RELIEF JOBS

State Emergency Administration Provides for 283,097 Man-Hours Thus Far.

STRICKEN SHOW MORALE

Compton Reports That People Are Standing Up Against Strain Admirably.

Newark, N. J.—An indication of the influence of the State Emergency Relief Administration in averting widespread suffering in Middlesex County is seen in the report of County Director Lewis Compton in which it was made known today that more than 283,097 man hours of labor have been provided by the relief organization for 6,809 men.

The value of the "made work" programs so far completed is reflected in the fact that only a comparatively small number of persons have found it necessary to seek direct or dependency relief and the moral of those citizens affected by the present period of economic depression is surprisingly good.

Director Compton's report, which was received here at the State headquarters for the relief administration by Chester I. Barnard, State Director, points out that this concerted effort to alleviate distress has made it possible for these hundreds of needy unemployed residents of the county to earn nearly \$189,000 during the 283,097 hours of work.

Approximately 4611 families in which no member was capable of working have been given financial assistance, groceries, coal and clothing orders, during the winter, 21,089 individuals having been aided in this manner at a total cost of more than \$127,000, the report discloses.

The relief measures were consummated by Middlesex County municipalities working in cooperation with the State Administration, which matched almost dollar for dollar, municipal appropriations for "made work" projects and other relief activities.

G. O. P. LOOKS TO PARTY PRIMARY

At the meeting of the Roosevelt Republican Club, held in Fire hall, No. 1, last Friday night, consideration was given to the primaries and plans for the campaign were outlined.

A committee was named to nominate a candidate for mayor and two candidates for councilman. It comprises Frank Haurly, Hercules Ellis, Walter Vonah, sr., J. P. Goderstadt, John H. Nevill, Lewis N. Bradford, Alex Comba, Abraham D. Glass and Emil Stremlau.

Various committees were named and changes were effected in the list of committeemen and committeewomen. Indications were that the Republicans plan an active campaign this year.

POLICE COURT

Peter Ivanchuk, of 66 Union street, was ordered to put up a \$200 bond and \$5 weekly towards the support of his wife. He was arrested on the complaint of Edward J. Walsh, overseer of the poor.

The charge of disorderly conduct made by Patrolman Daniel Kasha against Charles Ohlott, of 591 Roosevelt avenue, as a result of an affray between the two on March 18, was not disposed of. At the request of Ohlott, the case was laid over until March 29.

Louis Stephens, colored, of Salem avenue, was fined \$25 with an alternative of spending fifteen days in jail, while Henry Kondos, of Mercer street, was given fifteen days but sentence was suspended. Both admitted stealing coal from the Central Railroad cars. Richard E. Regan was complainant.

UPHOLSTERING And FURNITURE REPAIRING AND RE-FINISHING

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Washington Ave. Carteret

High School Basketball Team Wins State Title

Comes From Behind to Defeat Weehawken in the Closing Minute of Play 28-27.

Displaying the same fight which carried the team through surprise victories over hitherto undefeated teams of Keyport and Cranford high schools in two of the preceding rounds, Coach Frank McCarthy's Blue and White varsity of Carteret high school attained the pinnacle of success in Asbury Park Saturday night when it vanquished a cocky Woodrow Wilson H. S. Team of Weehawken, 28-27, in Class B finals of the annual state inter-scholastic basketball tournament, sponsored by the New Jersey State Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association.

As it was, victory was acquired in the last five seconds of play and climaxed a dogged, uphill fight for Carteret. Fate had destined Captain John D'Zurilla to be the hero for it was he who scored the winning goal. The Blue and White trailed at the time, 27-26, and just as the teams lined up for the tap, the timer's gun signalled the end of the game.

Approximately 8,000 people saw

the game which preceded the Trenton-South Side clash, eventually won by Trenton, 36-30.

The Carteret-Woodrow Wilson clash was a thriller in every sense of the word, notwithstanding the fact that it brought together two teams employing a far different style of play.

Woodrow Wilson, confident if ever a team had been, entered the game the favorite just as all other Carteret opponents did. The critics, while giving Carteret credit for putting an abrupt end to Cranford's 35-game streak the night before, were still somewhat skeptical about the Blue and White's chances.

Weehawken led at the quarter, 12-6, and also at the half, 16-9, but Carteret, always a dangerous third quarter team, lived up to that trait and before the third period terminated, the men of McCarthy had slashed Weehawken's lead to three points. The rally spurred Carteret on. So

Continued on Last Page

BENEFIT OF BEING A STENOGRAPHER

Is It Cultural or Practical or Both?—Opinion Is in Favor of Both.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHES IT

Several Students Receive Honorable Mention For Their Good Work.

In many discussions of commercial curriculum there arises the question, "Is It Cultural?" The average person assumes that such subject as shorthand, bookkeeping, typing, office practice and commercial law have vocational and practical value, but they are not cultural.

We define the word culture as the art of improving or developing by education, discipline, etc., the training, disciplining, or refining of the moral and intellectual nature.

When thoroughly mastered, the study of stenography compels one to think quickly and accurately. It is of great value to any one to be thoroughly awakened mentally and to have acquired power to think clearly. The study and practice of stenography compels the development of greater ability to hear things accurately. It is surprising to learn of the number of high school pupils who fail to hear what they should hear, and hear it accurately. The study of stenography will help to overcome this weakness.

Mastering the technique of memorizing is an important result from the thorough training of stenography. In the study of Gregg shorthand there are over 300 brief-forms that must be memorized; in addition, the pupils are taught to retain a part, if not all, of a sentence when dictation is in progress.

The most important mental training is the development of the ability to concentrate the whole mind upon the work in hand. Since the study of stenography is especially valuable in developing such power, there should be no doubt of the disciplinary effect of this subject.

Shorthand is one of the leading commercial in Carteret High School. At present there are sixty-two pupils enrolled in both the beginning and

Pick Locals for Jury Duty in County Seat

A number of Carteret persons are on the grand jury and petit jury panels from which the selections are made at New Brunswick yesterday. Those qualified for service are:

Grand Jury: Frank Andres, Samuel B. Brown, William Casey, Charles A. Conrad, Joseph A. Hermann, Thomas J. Mulvihill, John Nevill, Rev. George H. Reed and Philip Turk.

Petit Jury: John Coughlin, Thomas Devereux, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Frank Godesky, Tillie Jackson, Fred S. Simons, Mrs. Mary Teats and William H. Walling.

SCOUTS TO VISIT MUSEUM OF ART

At the meeting of Troop No. 83, Boy Scouts, attached to Congregation of Loving Justice, held on Monday night, arrangements were made to visit the Museum of Art in New York on March 28.

Among the guests at the session were Commissioner Dr. Fritz Abegg, Scout Executive Herbert Lunn and District Commissioner Abraham Durst.

Radio Stolen from Hibernian Club Room

Breaking a window in the Hibernian Club, next door to the First National Bank, thieves entered the club house Sunday night and carried off a radio receiving set.

An odd circumstance connected with the case, police said, is the fact that the broken glass from the window was all found on the outside of the building.

advanced classes.

In the beginning class of stenography the following people received an average above 90 for the first semester of work: Anne Daniels, Anne Cinege, Clara Hoffman, Mary Lewandowsky.

In the advanced class the following received an average above 90: Frances Auito, Estelle Bogash, Mary Gerzanich, Julia Kachur, Ethel Kathe, Julia Kawensky, Henrietta Nadel, Lena Rosenblum, Pauline Szesany.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FRESH KILLED FRIGASEE CHICKEN, lb	20c.
LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	29c.
SWIFTS PREMIUM HAMS, skinback, lb.	18c.
CROSS RIB FOR POT ROAST, lb.	25c.
COTTAGE HAMS, lb.	20c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.	25c.

LEBOWITZ BROTHERS BUTCHERS

55 Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

GREAT TIME ON THURSDAY EVE. FOR RELIEF FUND

Firemen Will Stage a Thrilling Program and Dance.

FOR THE STRICKEN

And It Looks as Though Every One in Borough Will Get Behind This One.

Final arrangements have been completed by the committee of Carteret Fire Company, No. 2 and its band for their monster three-part program for Thursday night, March 31, at the Carteret High School.

The committee has assurance of a full auditorium for that night. The merchants and every one in the borough are interested in this event, in what the firemen have done, because the entire proceeds are to be given to the Mayor's Relief Committee. Every performer will donate his service for this worthy cause of aid and relief for the unfortunate of the borough. Ticket sales are big and the box office sales are expected to be a sell out.

The curtain will rise at eight o'clock, Band Manager Louis Peterson stated that Band Leader William Boland and the twenty-eight piece band will present the following program:

CONCERT PROGRAM

1. Officer of the day, March, R. B. Hall.
2. Magneto: Overture, Will Huff.
3. The Little Church in the Village; waltz, by Gus Kahn, Gene Arnold and Egbert Alstyne.
4. Home Life; Overture, R. Schlegel.
5. The Waltz You Saved for Me, Waltz, Gus Kahn, Mayme King and Emil Phindt.
6. DeMolay Commandery; March, R. B. Hall.
7. Stars and Stripes Forever; March, Sousa.

The vaudeville entertainment will follow the concert, Joseph Fitzgerald, chairman of the Mayor's Relief Committee, Master of Ceremonies, has an excellent program arranged that will delight the audience.

PROGRAM

1. Wesley Catrl, the eight year-old boy dance wonder, he is a wizard.
2. Gertrude's Dancing School Review, a selection of dancing stars.
3. Sylvia Ubrin, Novelty dancing, a real treat.
4. Barker Sisters, of Radio fame, in songs.
5. Irene Beiger, dance feature, don't miss Irene.
6. Stanley Cizak, the young accordion wonder.
7. John Boos, comedlan. A laugh every minute; Better than ever.
8. John Daluski in song specialties.
9. Marion Ohlert, Dance specialties. The hit of hits.
10. Nicholas Dmytrow: Songs. The boy with the big voice.
11. Gertrude Beasley, Dance Novelties. Borough Favorite.
12. Michael Pabay, Songs. A voice that pleases real Doctistader.
13. Another dance specialty by a borough star.
14. Chick Wright and Pete Grieco: Comedy Sketches.

More talent to be added to this fine array of stars. Lind Brothers will be in the orchestra pit with nine real musicians.

After the entertainment there will be several hours of dancing to the strains of Lind Brothers music.

The committee wants every one to stay during the entire night to enjoy every minute, band concert, vaudeville entertainment and dancing. It will be the greatest time ever given in any one time in Carteret; and what a cause it is for. Any one who misses it will regret it, because it will mean some poor unfortunate person will miss much needed nourishment. The slogan of the committee is "We Are All Going to Give Until It Hurts."

Harold Dolan is the general chairman of the committee, assisted by the full membership of the company and band. The committee in advance thanks all the performers and entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton LeVan spent the week-end at Leighton, Pa.

New Relief Plan Support Offered Council By State

THINKING OF KIDS KEEP-WELL CAMP

Kiddie Keep-Well Organization Meets Tuesday to Discuss the Coming Season.

PLAN FOR 240 CHILDREN

Boys and Girls Have Separate Periods—Many Derive Return to Health.

Mr. John E. Toolan, president of the Board of Directors of the Middlesex County Recreation Council, Inc., will preside at their regular bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the office of the Council at 175 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, at eight o'clock.

Reports will be submitted by the Follow-Up Worker, Mrs. Maude Toumey, the secretary, Miss Jane J. Packard, and the treasurer, Mr. Wm. E. Welant. Committee reports will also be received from the medical committee, of which Dr. London, is chairman, from the finance committee, of which Mr. R. J. Clare, is the chairman, from the Building and Grounds Committee, of which Mayor Thomas F. Dolan, is chairman, Planning Committee, of which Mr. Julius Kloss is chairman and the Personnel Committee, of which Mrs. Ernest H. Boynton is chairman.

Mr. Toolan announced that no new projects would be undertaken by the council this year, but that they expected to continue their usual season and that plans were underway for the accommodation of 240 children at the camp.

The season for boys, according to Mr. Toolan, will open on June 27th, and continue until July 29th. The season for girls will open on July 31 and continue until August 31st.

Mr. Toolan expressed great satisfaction in being able to report that many of last year's staff would be again at the camp, and that the camp program would again be under the able and efficient management of Dr. James Mueller.

V. F. W. Meeting

Plans for a bicentennial program to be presented on Friday night, April 1, were advanced at the meeting of Star Landing post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held in the veterans rooms Wednesday night. State officers of the V. F. W. and borough officials will attend.

Delegates to the state convention to be held at Trenton in June were named. They are William Bishop, George Chamra, Henry Staubach and Charles Thorn.

A card party will be held in April with the following committee: Charles Thorn, George Kimback, Frank Hlub and Charles Lee.

Squash Liquor Plant

Agents Nab Two Men and Halt Production at a Brand New Plant Here.

Tree Federal Prohibition enforcement agents of the Newark office with a crew of helpers raided and wrecked a \$10,000 distillery Tuesday at 17 Louis street, within an easy stone's throw of Carteret High School. Two men were found in the plant at the time and were arrested.

They gave their names as Coleman Barney, of Fords and Joseph Zahorec, of 19 Louis street, next door to the plant.

The owner of the still is said to be an individual variously known as "Duke" and "The Duke." He is believed to live in Newark. The property upon which the still was located is owned by Joseph Sica. Sica said the property is in his daughter's name. He said he understood that the plan was a wet wash laundry.

The plant was situated in the rear of the brick house at 19 Louis street. It was housed in a large one-story frame structure. The first section provided a room of Zahorec, in the

I. O. O. F. Gives Degree to Two Candidates

The second degree was conferred upon two candidates last Friday evening, at a largely attended meeting of Carteret Lodge No. 263, I. O. O. F. Arrangements were made for conferring the third degree tonight. Officers will be elected also. A large delegation from the local lodge will go to Asbury Park on April 2, when the grand lodge of the State will present a flag to the new Convention Hall there.

TOM BURKE HURT ON WAY TO FIRE

Engine of No. 2 House Skids and Becomes Damaged, as the Driver Is Injured.

LYSEK'S BROODER ABLAZE
Company No. 1 Puts Out Fire in East Rahway—Damage Was About \$2,000.

Thomas Burke, night engineer and driver of Fire Company No. 2, was injured and the No. 2 pumper badly damaged at 2:50 A. M. Saturday when the engine skidded on the way to a fire in the East Rahway section of the borough. Burke was taken to the office of Dr. Louis Downs, where he was given first aid and was then sent to the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth. At the hospital it was said Burke was badly shaken up and may have internal injuries. An X-ray examination will ascertain the possibilities of a fractured rib.

The engine was on its way to a fire in a chicken brooder belonging to John Lysek in East Rahway. At the curve at the entrance to the Mexican Petroleum Corporation plant the machine skidded and got out of control. Burke managed to keep the wheels on the concrete for 1,000 feet before the machine shot to the left side of the road, plowed through the mud wing for several feet, struck a telephone and finally brought up in a mud bank.

The engine was partly tipped over and was badly mired. A passing truck of the Warner Chemical Company pulled it out of the ditch and it was towed to Godeski's garage in East Rahway. The crank case is broken and the engine is otherwise damaged. Councilman Edward Dolan sent word immediately to the La France Company, makers of the fire engine, to send mechanics to repair it.

The fire in Lysek's brooder was put out by Truck Company No. 1, which reached the scene ahead of the No. 2 outfit. The damage is about \$200 to the brooder.

The "HATCHET MAN" at the RITZ THEATRE, next Wednesday & Thursday.

State Gives the Money For Food, Fuel and Other Needs.

Called the "C Fund" Plan by Authority

Attorney Seeks Information Before Plan Will Be Adopted.

Adoption by the borough of general state relief plan known as "Plan C" was suggested at the meeting of the borough council by Pascal Geranno, representing County Relief Director Lewis Compton, Wednesday night.

Under the "C Fund" plan, it was explained, the municipality does not have to match money, dollar for dollar or on any other percentage. The State puts up all the money, paying it out for food, fuel and in some cases rent. The persons to receive relief are to be designated by the municipal relief committee and municipal officials, but the bills are sent to the State representatives who pay them.

Whether the plan will be used at all in Carteret will be decided after the attorney ascertains some further details as to the application of the plan. In the meantime, the borough will continue to employ men, especially heads of families, in shifts on road repair work, paying the workers weekly in cash. A note for \$2,000 to take care of the payroll of these workers for the next week was authorized.

The fire and water committee reported on the condition of the pumper of No. 2 Company, which was damaged last week when it skidded and ran into a pole and a mud bank while on the way to a fire. A representative of the American La France Company, its maker, reported to the committee the extent of the repairs that will have to be made to put the pumper back into commission. The committee was empowered to proceed at once to have the repairs made.

Councilman Charles A. Conrad, the chairman of the street and road committee, said repair work on Lafayette street is about completed. The work was done by men employed under the emergency relief plan. There will be no work today or Saturday, but it will be resumed on Tuesday of next week and some other street in the repair program will be put in condition.

WM. MORRIS RANGER OF COURT CARTERET

William Morris was elected chief ranger of Court Carteret, No. 43, Foresters of America, at the meeting Tuesday night.

The other officers are Nicholas Berardi, sub-chief ranger; Joseph Shuffello, Jr., treasurer; William F. Lawlor, Jr., financial secretary; James L. Phillip, recording secretary; Martin Rock, senior woodward; Harry Rock, junior woodward; Benjamin Garcia, senior beadle; Jacob Berardi, junior beadle; Edwin S. Quin, Jr., lecturer; Lewis Peterson, trustee; Dr. Louis Downs, Dr. Samuel Messinger and Dr. J. J. Reason, physicians to the court.

TALKS TO YOUNG MEN

A. V. Hermann, organizer of the Young Men's Republican clubs in the county, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Young Republicans held at Falcon's hall, Tuesday night.

Plans were made to attend the dinner-dance at the Pines Hotel in Metuchen on the night of April 20. A social will feature the April 23 meeting at Falcon's hall.

George Bensuslock, president of the local organization, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Doady visited friends in Plainfield Sunday.

The "HATCHET MAN" at the RITZ THEATRE, next Wednesday & Thursday.

The Man Who "Brings 'Em Back Alive"



Frank Buck Holding a Tiger Cub

Frank Buck With a Young Gorilla

Frank Buck "at His Most Civilized"

Frank Buck With a Baby Tapir

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A few years ago, a certain mother down in Texas had been more successful in performing the ceremony of "laying on of hands"—a ceremony familiar to innumerable mothers of innumerable active, venturesome little boys—than thousands of visitors to certain zoological parks in various parts of the United States would ever have had the thrill of looking upon the only authentic man-eating tiger ever brought to this country, the biggest king cobra ever captured alive, two of the exceedingly rare Indian rhinoceroses and the tiniest baby elephant (just two feet and ten inches at the shoulder) ever brought across the seas.

But lest that statement appear to be too paradoxical let it be explained at once that she was the mother of Frank H. Buck, who as a collector of live animals, reptiles and birds, is without a peer in the world today. She had discovered her young son busily engaged in the capture of a big, angry, buzzing rattlesnake near the Buck home on the outskirts of Dallas, Texas, and the "laying on of hands" ceremony was observed forthwith to convince him that there were less dangerous ways for a lad of his years to earn money. (He was collecting rattlesnakes because an old doctor in Minneapolis, Minn., who manufactured a "magic snake oil," was in the market for the reptiles.)

Frank Buck will tell you that the ceremony was performed in a most thoroughgoing fashion. But it failed of its purpose. For from his earliest childhood wild animals and birds fascinated him and the desire to possess them was his mastering passion. So the mother who tried to shape the destiny of the foremost exponent of the art of "bringing 'em back alive" was due to be foiled from the beginning.

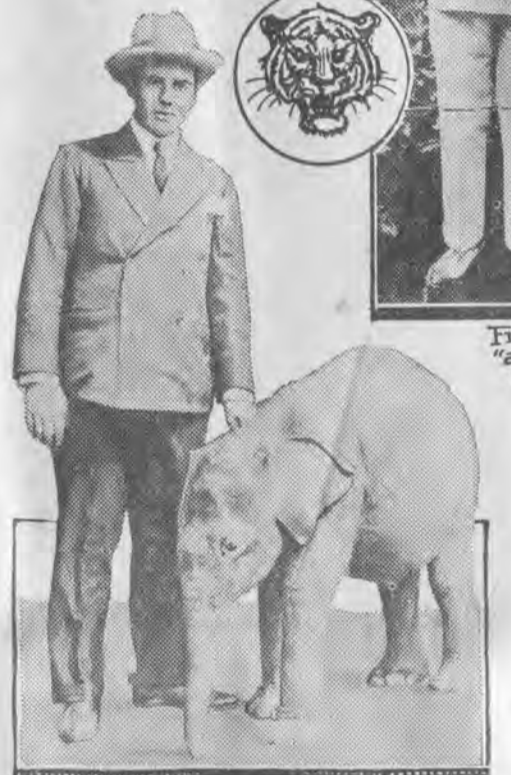
When the Buck family moved to Chicago, the boy, no longer able to capture small wild animals and birds as he had done on his native soil, haunted the Lincoln Park zoo and the pet stores in the big city, feasting his eyes on strange new animals and birds from far-off corners of the earth. What money he was able to save he invested in owning some of these birds—paying for one pair, incidentally, a price ten times as great as he himself could charge when years later he became a collector.

When he grew older Frank Buck's hobby took him to South America in search of rare birds. This was followed by a second trip to the southern continent and when he sold his collection of five birds he found the deal so profitable that he resolved to go in for wholesale bird and animal collecting. And that was the beginning of a unique career.

Today Frank Buck can go into almost any zoo in the United States or walk through the menagerie tent of any circus and, looking through the bars of the cages, greet the inhabitant thereof as an old friend. For it was he who brought that inhabitant from his native haunts to this place so that the thousands of Americans who have before only heard of the existence of some strange animal can see the animal in the flesh.

Obviously a man with such a record has had more than his share of thrills and narrow escapes from death. Obviously, too, an account of them could not be told within the space of this article any more than a full account of them could be told in the book "Bring 'Em Back Alive," written by Frank Buck with Edward Anthony and published by Simon and Schuster. But there was space in that book to tell of the time Frank Buck found himself sliding into a pit with a man-eating tiger which he and his helpers were trying to get out of the pit into a cage; of the time one of his leopards escaped aboard ship and how he went into a cabin where the leopard was at bay and roped him; and of the time when a king cobra escaped from its cage and cornered him in a hut in his compound at Singapore.

Those are only three of the times when Frank Buck stared death straight in the eyes. There were many others. Perhaps the strangest of all of them was the time a tapir, ordinarily the meekest of all animals, tried to crush him to death with its six hundred pounds of weight and #4 but succeeded. Then there was the time when an orang-utan, the giant jungle-man of Malaya, was just ready to draw him into a death embrace with his powerful arms and then tear him to pieces with his teeth. There was just one chance to escape alive and Frank Buck took it. He's not a professional boxer, but when the orang came at him with outspread arms, Buck simply walked in and gave the jungle-man an uppercut on the point of the jaw that was as an effective k. o. as was ever demonstrated in the prize ring.



Frank Buck and "Baby Boo"

"Yes, I have had more than my share of thrills," Frank Buck will tell you. "But I am frank to say that these close calls do not represent a love of looking death in the eye. I am not that kind of adventurer. I take no unnecessary risks. When a man operates on as big a scale as I do he doesn't have to look for trouble. No matter how careful one is, something is bound to go wrong when live animals and reptiles are handled wholesale. It is then that experience counts."

And he might add that experience counts in other times than when something goes wrong and an adventurer such as he is looks death in the eye. A big game hunter has to think of saving only one life—his own. But a man who collects wild animals, as Frank Buck does, has to think of saving his own life and the animal's too. For the biggest king cobra, a giant orang-utan, an Indian rhinoceros, or a man-eating tiger is utterly valueless to a zoo or a circus if it is dead.

Experience counts, too, in keeping the animal alive after it has been captured. It may seem strange to call Frank Buck a dietitian. But that's exactly what he is and he is an expert in matters of diet to the most finicky epicures in the world. He can't guess how to accustom a wild animal to the change from the food which it eats in its wild state over to "civilized fare." He has to know! The capture of some rare wild animal may represent a great outlay of money and time, plus the ever-present element of danger to the collector. But if, after the beast is captured, its captor doesn't know how to keep it healthy, both physically and mentally, the whole investment of time and money and the potential value of the animal when it is delivered to the zoo or circus may be an entire loss.

Typical of some of the dietetic problems which Frank Buck has had to solve was the case of Baby Boo, the two-foot-ten-inch elephant which he brought back on one of his trips. So far as is known there has never been written any book on "The Care and Feeding of Infant Elephants." So when Frank Buck bought one from a party of Batiks in Sumatra and it was delivered to him in a half-starved, weak and wobbling condition there were no precedents for him to go by in determining what to do to keep from having a dead baby elephant on his hands. Here is what happened, as he tells it:

"My problem had just begun. I had to get some food into that elephant's belly—and without much loss of time. I sent all his (his native assistant) out to scout around for a milk-goat. He brought one back and hurriedly milked it. I tried to pour some milk down the stubborn pachyderm's throat but I couldn't get her jaws open. Once or twice I managed to get them partly open but before I could pour the milk down she closed them again.

"I considered five or six different plans for feeding that animal, dismissing them as impractical as fast as they popped into my head. Then I got an idea that I thought was worth trying. The first step was to send all to a nearby clump to cut me a length of bamboo. As is commonly known, a stick of bamboo is made up of a series of joints, the wood being

hollow between joints. All brought back exactly what I had sent him for, a piece of bamboo about two inches in diameter. I cut off a piece about nine inches long, leaving the joint to form the bottom. This gave me a device which I planned to use as a feeding tube. I sharpened the opening till it came to a point, and satisfied that I was on the right track, I proceeded with the next step.

"Before this could be carried out we had to get our elephant (we practically carried her) to the shack where we had arranged to spend the night. I instructed all to boil some rice in water. When the rice was cooked, I mixed some goat's milk with it, the result being a thin but nutritious gruel. Then I proceeded to fill my bamboo with this substance.

"This done, all got his shoulder right under the elephant's forequarters till she was almost standing on her back legs. Then I forced the point of the bamboo tube between her tightly closed jaws, gradually working it in until I could tip it up and dump the contents down her throat. Stubborn to the last, she tried to keep from swallowing, giving in after a few seconds of gurgling. A second tubeful was prepared and the operation was repeated, this time the task proving less difficult. In all, I fed her three tubes of gruel that session.

"An hour later I put the obstinate little gully to bed, covering her up with some old gunny sacks. The following morning there was a definite improvement in her condition, some of the wobbliness having disappeared. We gave her her breakfast, repeating the performance with the tube. This time it was unnecessary to prop her up.

"A little later in the morning we put her on a bullock cart and took her back to Domji, from where she was transported, along with my other specimens to Singapore. We had no trouble feeding her en route, the bamboo feeding tube working perfectly."

One other item which a wild animal collector needs to have in his psychological equipment for following his profession is diplomacy. That Frank Buck has that is shown by the fact that some of his rarest specimens have been obtained because of his friendship with oriental potentates and his skill in handling the native peoples of the jungles where he has had to go to find his animals. Among these people Frank Buck is a great "tuan" (chief) and he is that to coolies in the Malay peninsula and to Indian rajahs. If he hadn't been he would never have been permitted to penetrate the forbidden jungles of Nepal, which is closed to white men, and bring back with him those two Indian rhinos which now have their homes in the New York and Philadelphia zoos.

If he hadn't been, it is doubtful if he would have been able to make the remarkable moving pictures which resulted from his last trip to the Orient. For it was a faithful coolie who came speeding to tell his "tuan" that a python was lying near a trail used by a tiger and that resulted in an epochal film record of a python-tiger fight, the like of which few white men have ever seen and none has ever before photographed.

For to cap his career of "bringing 'em back alive" Frank Buck has lately brought back a movie record of life in the jungle, which is as unique as the record of his career as a collector of wild animals. He also has brought back the memory of one of his narrowest escapes from death—the memory of being stalked by a tiger, of tripping and falling backward when the big cat hurled itself at him and of looking up and seeing the striped belly of the animal passing over him. "Yes, it was a rather close call," said Frank Buck in telling me of this incident. "But—well, you see me here, don't you?"

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Beauty Talks

By MARJORIE DUNCAN
Famous Beauty Expert

Does Your Skin Shun Light?

IN THE subdued lights of the restaurant she seemed pretty and for a while he thought her lovelier than a year before. But as they emerged into the bright ballroom he was amazed. He lost the thread of their conversation, he wondered what had happened to mar her beauty to such an alarming extent and whether men usually observed complexion imperfections.

Her skin was rough, pores too obviously enlarged, black dots on nose and chin and cheeks. Did she think that layer of dead white powder concealed the blemishes? Why, it only accentuated them.

Ballroom lights have quite the same effect as bright sunlight in "X-raying" the skin that is unkempt and badly groomed. It is easy enough to pass as fairly good looking under the kindly light of dim, softened, diffused lamp shades. But the woman, well-informed in the business of beauty and well-groomed can march her skin out into the glaring sunlight or face a thousand-watt bulb with enviable assurance.

Take a hand mirror to a sunny window and study your skin imperfections. If you have courage, get one of the magnifying mirrors so popular at present.

Examine your skin closely. If you are satisfied that it can stand close scrutiny in the bright light of day you are indeed fortunate for when eyes are drawn to your loveliness you can feel content in the consciousness that it is admiration you are attracting. But if your skin is not clear, flawless and fine of texture do not feel discouraged but see about beautifying it.

For instance—your skin may be sallow, muddy, pasty looking. Many skins are that way. You will have to give thought to your diet, get out in the open more than you have of late, exercise and build up your health in general. And for local treatment you will have to adopt a stimulating, animating regime—one that will bring your skin new life and beauty.

If your skin, like the subject of our story, is spotted with blackheads, if it wears enlarged pores, or is excessively oily—you can be sure that such blemishes will show up glaringly in sunlight or bright artificial lights. People will either pity you or be impatient with your carelessness. Blackheads are often regarded as a sign of uncleanness either internal or external—generally both. It is comparatively easy to get rid of them. With the right scientific regime you can press out the tiny, offending blackheads and gradually contract the pores. Of course, your health and diet habits may also need correction.

Beauty Accessories

MANY women think of beauty accessories as expensive luxuries. Time was when every cleansing cream, skin tonic and nourishing cream were regarded as extravagances. Today they are a necessity in every well-groomed woman's home.

And even the more luxurious accessories such as exquisite evening compacts are being adopted more and more as vital parts of the ensemble—just as jewelry and kerchiefs and trinkets have long ago been adopted as very necessary accessories to the perfect ensemble in clothes.

But it is not of the luxurious accessories I am going to tell you, but rather of a few inexpensive and effective beauty helps which are really helps and which will not make a dent in any purse.

I am especially enthusiastic about a rubberized headband. Every woman who has ever creamed her face knows that she can work more smoothly when her hair is tucked under a protective band—be it a towel, piece of gauze or cap. The first step in giving oneself a facial at home is tucking the hair under a towel or cap. In this way you can work up, up to the top of the forehead (which, alas, is often neglected out of fear that the hair will become greasy with cream if a protective band is not secured over the hairline). You can cream the cheeks to the jawbone and over to the ears. And the ears themselves should have a creaming, you know. And when using a bleach you need not fear getting it over the hair. This headband is made of a rubberized material, is thin, easy to slip on and off, and best of all, it is very inexpensive.

Another inexpensive item which I feel that all readers will be interested in is the new type of tissue. These little tissues are daintily assembled with a little hemstitching, to look for all the world like a dainty handkerchief. Physicians have recommended them as being more sanitary in case of a cold than handkerchiefs. Used for that purpose they are an economy. And these little tissues can also be used in various other ways. To remove old makeup, for instance.

Something that has been sorely needed for some time and is at last on the market is a new nail white in the form of a pencil. It is very easy to use and is effective when used dry, or slightly moistened.

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

Try for the Highest

When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank.—Cleero.

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

Women Doctors Banned by Colonial Lawmakers

Though American women have gained, in recent years, considerable prominence in the medical profession, their achievement has not been effected without effort, writes Capt. John Lee Maddox in the New York Evening Post. About the year 1638 Mrs. Jane Hawkins was threatened with deportation from the Colony of Massachusetts if she did not get out within three months, and she was warned not to meddle, in the meantime, with surgery, physic, plasters or oils.

Again, about the year 1750, a Boston physician wrote concerning a piece of recent medical legislation: "It was one of the happiest fruits of improved medical education that by

this bill females were excluded from the practice of medicine, and this only had been effected by the united and persevering efforts of some of the most distinguished men in the profession. The act enjoined women not only from the general practice of medicine, but also from that of obstetrics."

Male Chatter
"My brother gave me \$50 to buy a new overcoat."

"But you're still wearing your old one!"

"I know it—there isn't room in our closet for another coat."

Every man has a grievance and he'll tell you all about it upon the least provocation.

Protect Your Children



Protect your children from those nasty colds that always come when winter is breaking up. Doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil as an effective resistance-builder. Its Vitamin A helps protect children from recurrent colds. And its Vitamin D helps build strong bones and teeth. Youngsters—and grown-ups, too—find this emulsion an easy, pleasant way of taking cod liver oil. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Listen to the Scott & Bowne radio program, "Adventuring with Count von Luckner," on Sunday night at 9:50 p. m. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Frankly Speaking
"It says here that the average person says 10,000 words a day."
"I have always said you were above the average, dear."—Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

A Journeyman Already
Householder—Even if you are begging you might be polite when asking.
Beggar—What! Trying to teach me my trade?



No Wallflower

The sparkling eyes which men admire . . . the healthy high spirits and pep which make a girl stand out from the crowd . . . Every young lady can have them; and should have.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women have been benefited by Fellows' Syrup. This wonderful tonic improves appetite and sleep, tones up vim and energy. It is the perfect medicine for all who need "building up." Prescribed by doctors for many years. Ask your druggist for genuine Fellows' Syrup.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Indians in U. S. Army
The twelve Indian scouts still remaining in United States military service live in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., in tepees of the same general pattern of those their Apache ancestors built. The dozen Indians are still

authorized by regulations, although scout plane squadrons have almost completely replaced them. Their last active service was in the Pershing expedition in 1916.

"How forceful are right words."

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

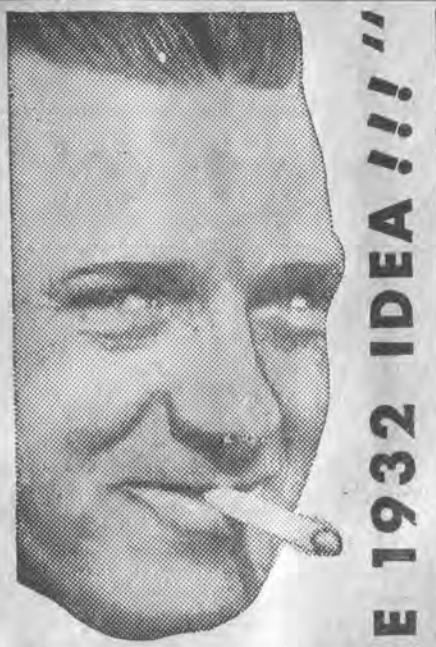
Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right



NEED promptly a nagging headache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your dealer has Doan's.

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys



"TARGET hits the bull's-eye on every count. It's the new idea in roll-your-own tobaccos... real cigarette tobacco, blended just like ready-mades.

"And the smokes you roll from Target look like ready-mades. They stay plump, and don't trowl out at the ends. You get 40 gummed papers free with every package. No more roll-your-own smokes that bust open while you're trying to smoke them.

"And the saving you make is a 1932 idea. Just think of it, I get thirty or more swell smokes from each pack of Target. And I pay only one dime. Yes, sir, I'm for Target."

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

SAVE MONEY ROLL YOUR OWN SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE



Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. Louisville, Kentucky ©1932

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

PALM SPRINGS California

Write Cross & Chaffey

Do You Get BILIOUS ATTACKS?

Constipation will upset your entire system and bring on dyspepsia, nervousness and lack of pep. Common as it is, many people neglect this trouble and lead themselves into serious ailments. Your doctor will tell you the importance of keeping bowels open. The easy, safe remedy is Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, made of pure herbs and roots. They not only cleanse but also regulate. At all druggists.

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

"Know thyself," says the philosopher. Yes, but who is to introduce us?

Bedridden with Rheumatism

Rubs on oil... gets up right away

There's nothing like good old St. Jacobs Oil for relieving the aches and pains of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Backache, Neuralgia or sore Muscles. You rub it on. Without burning or blistering it quickly draws out pain and inflammation. Relief comes before you can count 60! Get a small bottle from your druggist.

Dr. J.D. 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: NORTROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Jesuits, Driven From Spain, Crossing the Border



CARRYING their few possessions in wicker baskets like refugees fleeing from terrorists, these Jesuit priests of Spain are making their way across the border at Irun following the banishment of the order of Jesuits from Spain.

STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

IT WAS very hard for Peter Rabbit to believe what Jerry Muskrat had told him about the harmlessness of Plunger the Fish Hawk. Peter wouldn't have believed it if he hadn't seen for himself how Jerry had no fear whatever of Plunger. You see, it was very, very hard indeed to believe that there could be any member of the Hawk family, at least any large member like Plunger, who was not to be feared by all of the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest. But Peter remembered the mistake that had been made in regard to Ol' Mistah Buzzard, how for a long time he had been needlessly feared, and this made it a little easier to think that possibly Jerry Muskrat might be right in regard to Plunger the Fish Hawk.

Of course, Peter hurried to tell Danny Meadow Mouse and all his other friends what he had learned at the Smiling Pool. Each was as doubtful as Peter had been, but each hoped that it was true. After this they all watched Plunger whenever they had a chance, and not once did anyone see him try to catch any of the little meadow and forest people. In fact, he never seemed to notice them at all. He always flew straight from the Green Forest across the Green Meadows to the Big River and back. Often when he was returning from the Big River they would see something shining in his great claws. It was a fish.

So it came about that after a while no one feared Plunger the Fish Hawk save the fish in the Smiling Pool and the Big River. Presently, from where no one knew, appeared Mrs. Plunger, and it soon became very clear that they had decided to make their home in the Green Forest. They made no secret about it. They didn't seem to care who knew where it was. Peter saw them carrying sticks and once or twice flying from the Big River with water weeds. Peter knew what that meant. It meant that they were building a nest. Right away Peter's curiosity got the best of him. He wanted to see that nest. He wondered if it was like Redtail's. The first chance he got he went over to see. He had watched Plunger and Mrs. Plunger so often that he knew just about where to look for their nest.

He found it quite as easily as he had expected to, for it was only a little way in from the edge of the Green Forest, beside the Laughing Brook as it makes its laughing way to the Smiling Pool. It was in a partly dead tree, a mass of sticks, and weeds and dead rushes, not at all neat. Indeed, Peter thought it was a very clumsy affair, though he didn't say so when Plunger spied him and asked him what he

Breaks Old Record



Michael Pecora of Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., who won the mile walk at a meet in Madison Square garden in 1907-1908. He thus broke a world record that was established 21 years ago.

HILLS AND VALLEYS

By Douglas Malloch.

THE world is hills and valleys, and plains. There's sorrow and rejoicing, our losses and our gains. I never knew a country that didn't have the two— A little bit of valley you had to travel through. But now and then a mountain that you could climb and see The river far below you, up where you want to be. I never knew a lifetime that hadn't joy and care. But had its hills and valley, about an even share.

The shadows in the valleys, I've walked 'em like the rest. But I have seen the mountains, the mountains at their best. The sun was on the summits, the stars were bright and clear, And earth was far below me, and heaven almost here. The time she said she loved me I stood upon the height, The time she up and left me I walked the vales of night. I know I'll never journey as high as that again. Or walk the sort of valley I had to travel then.

And so I have my sorrow, but sometimes I rejoice; I'm up upon a mountain, and then I hear her voice. There's gladness on the hilltop, there's sorrow down below. For life is hills and valleys, and women make it so. But sometimes I imagine, and lots of times I pray, She yet will come returnin', the way she went away. And I shall take her to me, forget about the past, And we shall live forever among the hills, at last.

(©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

That's So, Too

"If you think your steak is tough, think how tough it would be if you had no steak," says a sign in an Arizona lunchroom.

No Clouds Wanted

Scientists say that babies of the future will cry for bottled sunshine. It is to be hoped that a plan will be worked out to prevent a lot of wailing on stormy days.—Manchester Union.



"I Think It Is Quite an Affair," Said He. This year, but next year we will make it bigger, and the year after that we will make it still bigger." Peter opened his eyes wide. "Oh, you mean that you will use this same nest year after year?" he asked. "Certainly," replied Plunger. "Why not?" "I don't know any reason why you

Court of Judgment Conducted by Children



SCENE in Christ church, England, showing the children who attend the church regularly conducting their weekly court of judgment. Should a child be heard to whisper during services, or commit any other similar misdemeanor, that child is hailed to "court" and tried by his playmates. For each "guilty" pronouncement, a black mark is placed against the child's record.

APPETIZING DISHES

Spicy Salad Dressing. Mix together one-half cupful of vinegar (get the grapefruit vinegar if possible), add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika, one teaspoonful of minced onion, two tablespoonfuls of minced celery and two tablespoonfuls of minced sweet pepper. Chill for several hours, then beat thoroughly and serve with lettuce in a bowl that has been rubbed with a clove of garlic. (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Scrambled Eggs Taruffe. Simmer two cupfuls of canned tomatoes to which two teaspoonfuls of sugar has been added. Fry a slice of onion in four tablespoonfuls of butter. Remove the onion, season the tomatoes with salt and pepper, and add six eggs lightly beaten. Cook until the eggs are creamy.

Omelette Pont Neuf. Beat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and a little salt. Put one-half tablespoonful of butter in an omelette pan and when melted pour in the mixture; cook, fold and serve on a hot platter.

Roquefort Dressing. This is a delightful departure from the ordinary and is delicious on firm head lettuce, quartered or cut into eighths. Mix six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, a dash of cayenne and sugar and one-fourth

cupful of crumbled Roquefort cheese. Beat until smooth. Chill and serve.

Spring Trench Coat



The military motif, prominent in this spring's styles, is seen in this trench coat. It is of the new lightweight black velveteen, with lapels and cuffs of stitched suede flaring in attractive manner.

FEW FISH ESCAPE PURSUIT OF OTTER

Among all the animals that are good fishermen, there is probably none more capable than the otter. You can often locate him by finding broken shells of shellfish, of which he seems to be especially fond. He leaves the scattered fragments of his meal on the banks of streams and lakes and among the rocks.

The coat of the otter is of brown fur, and it is so valuable that, in order to prevent men from taking it from him, as he prefers to wear it himself, he hides away near secluded lakes or water courses far from any place where men live. He is almost twice the size of the mink, being often 40 inches long, and looks something like a seal when he is partly out of water and his wet fur gleams in the sun.

This clever fisherman is the champion of the fishing veterans who wear fur. No fish is too swift for him. Whereas the mink prefers to take his fishing easily, the otter dives, swims or floats after his prey. He is an expert swimmer and can dart about under the water with wonderful speed, so that no fish has much of a chance when he goes fishing. He always catches his fish.

Another water dweller who sometimes get credit as a fisherman, but lives on a vegetarian diet, is the beaver. The beaver builds his home out in the water and there stores up his winter food. He likes the bark of trees and these he cuts down when they are succulent and tender with the sap. He gathers enough to tide him over the winter time, and lives on his hoard, leaving the fish, strangely enough, strictly alone.

Scot Saw Possibilities of Under-Water Craft

The story of the evolution of under-water boats seldom makes mention of a Scotsman's idea which, had it been translated into practical form, might have given Scotland the honor of producing the first submarine, says a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. That distinction falls, actually, to a Dutchman, Cornelius Van Drebbell, who constructed a submersible craft which was tried out on the River Thames, near London, in the early part of 1624, but did not prove much of a success.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly thirty years before Van Drebbell's invention John Napier of Merchiston, the celebrated inventor of logarithms, announced that he had in mind a similar innovation in methods of navigation. In a pamphlet which he published in Edinburgh on June 7, 1596, Napier referred to "devices of sailing under the waters," which he "hopes to perform." He does not appear to have attempted to realize that hope, however, and no more is heard of the idea of a Scottish submarine which, we may take it, would have given the Firth of Forth an additional measure of fame.

Automobiles Are Barred

The presence of automobiles in the vicinity of the transatlantic radio telephone stations interferes with the delicate instruments and makes reception difficult, so that all automobiles are banned from the grounds and deliveries are made by horse-drawn vehicles. This applies to all cars except those connected with the station, which are shielded in such a way as to prevent this interference.

Man has his troubles the same as woman, but he has less to say about them.

Water on the brain can sometimes be avoided by using umbrellas.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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

"New Freedom for Women." Are you suffering from Menstrual Pains? "Panama-Capsules" will give safe, sure, and quick relief. Send 25c for trial pkg. Karay Lab., 27 N. Richmond Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

CONTENTMENT

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

ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2.50 PER DAY

SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL

70th BROADWAY-71st NEW YORK

When He Would Know "Was it a friend gave you that cigar?" "I'll tell you when I've lit it."

DARKEN GRAY HAIR NATURALLY

Easy to do this quick way

Don't dye hair. Science has discovered a quick, simple way to darken gray hair naturally—so nobody can tell—restore its original shade safely and as easily as brushing. It makes the hair healthy. Finest way known to get rid of gray hair, as thousands testify. Try it. Pay druggist only 75c for a bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and follow easy directions. Results will delight you.

They will be a pretty happy couple so long as a wife laughs at her husband's jokes.

Worms in your child? Act Quickly!

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

COMSTOCK'S WORM DEAD SHOT PELLETS

1125 1/2 Box at Druggists W.H. Comstock, Ltd. Morristown, N.Y.

A statesman with his ear to the ground may hear only all footsteps departing.

Stronger than He Was at Twenty



FIFTY-FIVE years old, and still going strong!

Do you want the secret of such vitality? It isn't what you eat, or any tonic you take. It's something anyone can do—something you can start today and see results in a week! All you do is give your vital organs the right stimulant.

A famous doctor discovered the way to stimulate a sluggish system to new energy. It brings fresh vigor to every organ. Being a physician's prescription, it's quite harmless. Tell your druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Get the benefit of its fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and that pure pepsin. Get that lazy liver to work, those stagnant bowels into action. Get rid of waste matter that is slow

poison so long as it is permitted to remain in the system. The new energy men and women feel before one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin has been used up is proof of how much the system needs this help. Get a bottle of this delicious syrup and let it end the constant worry about the condition of the bowels. Spare the children those bilious days that make them miserable. Save your household from the use of cathartics which lead to chronic constipation. And guard against auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is such a well known preparation you can get it wherever drugs are sold and it isn't expensive.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

FLAG WAVING AND FLEEING!

A tax on imported copper would come like a thief in the night to thousands working in refineries and to their dependents. The refinery worker little appreciates, as he goes home at night these days, that he may wake up on the morrow to find his job gone forever, ruthlessly torn from him through the plotting, distortion and manipulation of the greedy rich. He has spent much of his life becoming skilled in this specialized business of copper refining, in which his country leads the world.

Where is he and his fellow workers to market their services if the copper refinery industry is destroyed?

What about their families? What about those dependent on their purchases and the purchases of their refineries for work opportunities?

Surely there is no one so simple as to merely believe that in addition to sending materials to our shores to be treated, our customers are going to pay us a tax for giving us the business?

What will happen will be that all foreign materials will be smelted or refined abroad as fast as they can establish refineries in other countries.

Well, for whose benefit is this proposed tax "revenue" measure?

The answer is for producers with worn out mines, for the most part, who have paid themselves over half a billion dollars in dividends on an alleged original investment of \$171,000,000.

It is estimated the dividends paid to these "poor souls" is over six hundred million dollars or about four times the money they originally put into the properties.

Yet they are not satisfied. Now, they think, it is a good time to go to the Nation's Capital and get "relief."

Of course they cannot make as much money as formerly as these pestered out mines are costly to operate.

They are hopeful to put a tariff or tax on copper believing they will be able to raise the price of copper that much and keep operating these noneconomic mines in the time of low consumption and keenest competition.

Based on 1929 copper consumption in the United States and average copper prices in that year, the consumers and taxpayers would have over 100,000,000 loaded on their backs for the benefit of those whose properties have already paid them over a half a billion dividends.

Of course, these cagey gentlemen appreciate the necessity of having a popular smoke-screen set up while they help themselves to more from the consumers' pockets. So we have a little flag waving while the attempt is made to put one over.

The loudspeakers in their carefully prepared country-wide propaganda would have us believe huge tonnages are landed in the United States daily from the Belgian Congo.

What are the facts? The last copper in any shape to be sent here from the Belgian Congo was 1,000 tons in January, 1930, over two years ago. At that time Belgium completed its refinery and no copper has entered since that time from the Belgian Congo.

So that allegation is a flag waving fake for further fleecing purposes—A cheap business for anyone to be in—and especially so for those who have already paid millions upon millions to themselves in dividends.

Another smoke-screen among the many is that copper from Africa is flooding this country from other than the Belgian Congo section and has been laid down in unlimited quantities.

Is that true? Well, the United States Customs reports indicate from all sources in Africa, including the 1,000 ton lot from the Belgian Congo, there was a total of approximately 18,000 tons sent to the United States from January, 1931, up to date. This is but an infinitesimal part of the United States consumption, which has been at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year.

So this, too, appears to be consumer pocket-picking propaganda of interested parties.

Why not tell the truth? Of course some of these old worked out mines are on reduced operations and a few out of production. But this was so in 1921 and other years of measurably reduced consumer demand.

Then attempts were made to adjust production to consumption. Then there was no ballyhoo. Later copper came back better than ever as it had done on other occasions and will again when general demand increases.

This country has for many years produced more copper than it consumed. It is able now to produce twice as much as the present domestic demand.

Two low cost mines in Utah and Nevada can produce enough to take care of the country's needs in an average year.

If we shut our copper in through retaliatory tariffs, these two low cost American producers would have a monopoly here and all the high cost producing mines would be shut tight, not curtailed.

Of course, if there was an agreement among the low cost producers to limit production, hold up the price and let the high cost producers get some of the business, there would be some business for a number of mines at the expense of the American people, but with no benefit to the unemployment situation.

If the United States production was shut in by a tariff wall, the two low cost producers going full could take care of the domestic market. If they curtailed to let the uneconomic mines operate on a fixed price, these low cost producers would have to curtail their employment. So there would be no net employment gain at the mines.

A gentleman's agreement might be worked out by the big boys as an aid to each other's game but it would not aid the people as a whole, who would pay the cost, nor would it aid employment. It might well make employment very much worse.

In this connection, too, a tax would destroy the refinery business, definitely add to the unemployment from that source, and serve to establish the business abroad.

With a large available exportable surplus to be worked off, with two of the lowest cost mines in the world able to take care of domestic needs the high cost producers would be worse off except through an illegal agreement to hold the price up. This would not be a net aid to employment and would be at the expense of all the other people for the benefit of those who have profited well.

When it was too late, this artificial attempt to control demand and supply would be realized. Then the world markets would be gone. Our refinery business would be destroyed and American consumers soaked for the benefit of those who know how to help themselves.

Of course, the Government would get no revenue from the tax because no copper would enter the country. The United States Treasury Department knows this!

It is some game!
More for those who have most!

CONFUSION

From afar there sure appears to be confusion and lack of agreement in the lower house at Washington on taxation. The sudden turn of events sure must have placed any Presidential booms of those managing the affair in the discard.

TO YOU!

Your home paper, The Carteret News, wishes you and your family a Happy Easter.

We here, in some respects, due to the efforts of local industry to keep going somehow. We of Carteret have not been as hard hit as many centers. Though we cannot see the immediate signs, we are hopeful that the lot of our Carteret people and those of the country at large will be bettered.

World's Clearing House for Dealings in Ivory

A sight that can be matched nowhere on earth is frequently seen in one of the big warehouses of the London docks. On what is known as the Ivory floor of this warehouse sometimes no fewer than 40,000 tusks of elephants and other animals, among them 140 tusks of prehistoric mammoths, some estimated to be nearly 50,000 years old.

Every three months, when auctions are held, more ivory than is collected at any other place in the world is brought to this warehouse and buyers from the United States and Europe come to bid for it.

The largest of the mammoth's tusks measures 14 feet from tip to tip, is curved like the horns of some enormous prehistoric ram and is worth \$250 a hundredweight. These ice-preserved tusks are found in the semi-arctic regions of Siberia and more than ten tons a year arrive in this world's clearing house for ivory. In Siberia men dig for these tusks as they dig for gold in other parts of the world.

Some of these great pieces of ivory are beautiful and wonderfully preserved, while others look like pieces of fossilized wood. The ivory, except for the exterior discoloration, is as sound as if it had been taken off an animal a few weeks ago.

Wolves in Russia Take Heavy Toll of Animals

Though tales of timber wolves chasing and attacking human beings are branded as fabrications, the European and Arctic cousins of the American species frequently are guilty.

Donald B. McMillan, the explorer, says that the white wolves of the Arctic have been known to track down and kill Eskimos. He cited an instance recently when a man was borne down and devoured by wolves on his way home from a sealing expedition.

In Russia, where wolves travel in large and ferocious packs in the winter, there are many instances where peasants have been devoured. Some times a whole family, journeying across the plains in a sleigh, is killed and eaten by the beasts after the horses have been pulled down. Tales of desperate fights are common.

In Russia 52,000 horses, 50,000 cattle and 25,000 other animals were devoured by wolves in 1924. The Russian wolf is very much like the American timber wolf, except for color and markings, and sometimes weighs 100 pounds.

The greatest human toll by a wolf was taken near Gevaudan, France, in 1765. If the story is correct, 80 people were devoured that year by an animal of great size and daring which invaded streets at night in the hunt for victims.

Blind Poet Remembered

Two hundred years ago the following interesting item appeared in London Notes and Queries: "Several Gentlemen of Distinction who were intimately acquainted with the late celebrated Mr. Milton the Poet, are about raising a Contribution for erecting a stately Monument in Westminster-Abbey, in Token of Memory to fo great a Man; it's said it is to be performed by Mr. Rishack, who has made the choicest Monuments in that Cathedral, and truly deserves the Rank of Chief of the Modern Artists in the like Performances."

Trapped Muskrats

The story about the muskrat gnawing off its leg to escape from a trap is only partially true, trappers say. The fur bearer does not chew through the leg bone with its chisel-like teeth as is universally believed, but merely severs the flesh after the bone is broken by its floundering and struggles. Scores of three-legged and even two-legged muskrats are trapped every year. The stumps have healed perfectly, due to the cleansing action of the water. The front legs are the members most often missing.

"Blooding" a Building

A strange pagan belief still exists in England, in the superstition that any new building will be unsafe or unlucky unless human or animal blood be spilt on it before completion. Not long ago a workman fell from the top of Stratford-on-Avon's lofty new Shakespeare theater, and was killed whereupon one of his fellow-workmen remarked: "That will save blooding the new building." Being questioned he explained that if no one met with an accident, shedding blood during the erection, it was customary to kill some small animal on the site, to ensure the building's future safety.

All Aunts

Little Billy was making his debut in the home of his northern relatives. "This is Aunt Sue, Billy, and her name is Aunt Ruth and Aunt Ann. An this is Aunt Helen, dear." Billy was much impressed, but especially by Aunt Helen's big collie, Sp. At home a few days later Billy came alone and apparently much disturbed. "Mother," he said, "do you think Aunt Spot'll miss me much?"

"Apology" Appealed to Golf Directors' Humor

At a golf club on the North Shore two professionals are employed, one to look after the course and one to teach. The latter is a veteran Scot of independent character and fearless tongue. Some time back, a writer in the Boston Globe recalls, he said something to a new member of the board of directors which seemed to that individual to be disrespectful. He complained at a meeting of the board and succeeded in having old Willie discharged.

Afterward the other directors felt sorry. Finally the head professional was told to inform him that if he would appear before a meeting of the directors and make an explanation his job would be restored to him.

When, in due course, Willie appeared, the president addressed him benevolently.

"Well, Willie," he said, "tell us what you have to say for yourself; but make it short, for we're in a hurry."

"Oh, I'll make it short," said Willie in a loud, clear voice. "What I've got to say is, that you can all go to h—!"

For a moment the directors sat in stunned silence. Then, including the one who had made the complaint, they broke into choking laughter. The president was first to regain his composure.

"All right, Willie," he said, "we accept your apology. You can return to work tomorrow."

Upholsterer Word That Has Changed in Meaning

We all understand the "upholsterer" to refer to the person who prepares covers for furniture and who is also an expert at stuffing it. But this meaning is a long leap from its early significance, to which, however, it bears a figurative relationship.

Originally, the "holster" was a hiding place or a covering, as in the holster used for a pistol, for instance. And it was from this connection that the words "holster" and "holstering" gradually came to be employed to describe the process of measuring furniture for covers, preparing the covers, stuffing the furniture and therefore hiding it so to speak, that is, hiding its real self.

Add to this the fact that the man who stuffed and covered the furniture frequently held it "up" for sale, and we have a logical evolution of the modern word "upholsterer" in the sense in which it is used today.—Kansas City Times.

Sauce for the Gander

There was a tired business man, a member of that busy clan that shields itself from prying eyes behind that good old alibi.

He rested in his office chair and ducked a lot of toil and care, and smoked cigars in sweet content and thus his busy hours were spent.

Came anxious strangers by the score to camp outside his office door, and angrily they went their way for he was busy all the day.

In conference.

And so he died and at the gate an angel bade him stand and wait, and said to him with frowning brow, "St. Peter's mighty busy now."

In conference.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cross Stone of Virginia

The "fairy cross" of the Virginia Blue ridge, a reddish-brown rock formation taking the shape of a perfect cross, is said to be found only in Patrick county, Va. Travelers in the West and Southwest may recall that these curious pieces of stone are frequently offered for sale as "Mexican Holy Crosses" at shops at or near Indian reservations, sometimes for only a nickel apiece. The United States geological survey, however, confirms the claim that the "Staurolite" or "Cross Stone," an iron-aluminum silicate, is found only in Virginia.

Many Gave Thought to Making Artificial Ice

There is much uncertainty as to who first made ice by artificial means. Experiments for making artificial ice were started by the Italians in the Sixteenth century. The first machine used was invented by Dr. William Cullen (1710-1790), a Scotch physicist and physician, whose machine was based on the vacuum principle, the atmospheric pressure being reduced by means of an air pump. In 1834 Jacob Perkins, an American engineer living in London, obtained a patent for a machine generally credited with being the forerunner of the modern compressor machine. Many experiments were later made by French and German inventors. Prof. A. C. Twining of New Haven, Conn., made many improvements on ice-making apparatus in 1850, 1853 and 1855. In 1857 Dr. John Gorrie of Apalachicola, Fla., patented an ice-making machine and as a tribute to his inventive genius the state selected him as one of her two distinguished sons to represent her in the Capitol at Washington. The modern ammonia absorption process of making ice was discovered in 1858.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Day of "Full Dress"

"How many undergarments should be worn in cold weather?" was one of the great problems of the belle of the nineties. Doctor Everett of New York city, author of "Health Fragments," thus expressed his opinion: "From the first of November until the first of May, three suits should be worn. First: a full suit of wool flannel from neck to heels and wrists. Second: a full suit of heavy unbleached English canton flannel, entirely covering the suit of wool flannel, or first suit. Third: a light suit of pretty muslin, extending to knee and wrist. If, over all these, a lady desires to adorn herself by an exquisite chemise, which buttons in front from top to bottom, there is no objection to her doing so. She will be neither warmer nor colder by the addition."—Detroit News.

English Folk Lore

Here are a few interesting superstitions of rural England: "Hit no animal with a willow stick—for the curse upon it." The Blessed Virgin, so it is said, whipped her son with a birch of willow that caused him to say:

Cursed be the "Sally Tree" which maketh Me to smart. The "Sally Tree" shall be the first to decay at heart.

"The Sally" is the local name for willow, in which tree the heart decays very early without killing the tree. Little bird-nest forze among wheat stubble is said to fortify by its spores the number of shillings per bushel the wheat will sell for.

Genius Died in Poverty

Friedrich Wilhelm Goebel, recognized in Germany as the inventor of the military tank, died without collecting the 10,000,000 marks he demanded as compensation from the ministry of defense for his invention. His widow was left penniless. Goebel, old and poor at his death, first exhibited his tank in 1913, when it climbed a 50 per cent grade amid the applause of high imperial officers. He maintained to the last that failure of the Kaiser's officers to recognize the importance of the tank caused Germany's defeat in the war. The tank was one of a long list of Goebel's inventions, ranging over the fields of aviation, shipping, electricity and warfare.

Salt Meat for Longevity

An item taken from the London Observer of 1831, dealing with the death of Patrick Gibson at the age of one hundred and eleven, gives an interesting reason for his longevity and intelligence. It says: "Until the last few years of his life he walked daily two or three miles. His diet consisted of pickled pork and salt beef. If he dined on fresh meat he felt oppressed, headed, and feverish, and could not take his glass of porter, which he always did at meals. He was a Catholic, and lived on milk and potatoes on Fridays. He seemed to die without any bodily disease. He gradually became exhausted and simply ceased to live."

Patronize Our Advertisers

IT'S A BOY

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kish, of Roosevelt avenue, at the Rahway Hospital. Mrs. Kish was formerly Miss Theresa Pittel.

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

FRESH EGGS, Dozen	16c	WHITE ROSE COFFEE	Vacuum Packed, lb.	29c.
DOLES PINEAPPLE Large Can, 2 for	25c	WHITE ROSE BRAND PEACHES	GRAPE FRUIT	10 Cents Large Can
2 POUND PRESERVES Jar	25c	STRING BEANS	CORN	
Beechnut Peanut Butter 25c. Size—Special	15c	BEETS, sliced	PRUNES	
ORANGES, Dozen	25c	KIDNEY BEANS		
GRAPE FRUITS 6 for	25c			
FRESH LIMA BEANS, Two Pounds for	25c			
LOFT'S BIG THREE—1lb. Pure Easter Assorted Chocolates—1lb. Pure Midget Jelly Eggs—1lb. Pure Milk Chocolate Coconut Royals				
3 Pounds for 99c				
JELLY BEANS, 3 Pounds for	29c.			
Swift's Premium or Wilson Certified Hams, lb.	18c.			
Smoked Cali. Hams, lb.	9c.			
Wilson's Certified Bacon, Two—One-half lb. Packages	21c.			
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast, lb.	20c.			
Home-made Pure Sausage, Meat or Link, lb.	18c.			

Full line of Fresh Killed Fowl, Roasting Chickens, Capons or Long Island Ducks—Very Reasonably Priced.

† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

ST. DEMETRIUS HAS BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A well attended card party for the benefit of St. Demetrius Greek Catholic church was held Tuesday night in the church hall under the auspices of the Ukrainian Social Club. The committee included Miss Natalie Wadiak, Miss Helen Kleban, Miss Mary Matthew and Miss Anna Pavlik. Refreshments were served after the card games. Others present were: J. B. Malanchak, Anna K. Fisher, Mrs. K. Pollak, P. Mortsea, Mary Mynio, Mrs. John Cezo, Joyce Pollak, M. Holochuk, John Dabrowski, Mary Patoenig, Samuel P. Wanai, Mrs. H. Dolan, Mary Skercheck, Catherine Malenchek, Mitilda Pukas, Sophie Bobentchik, Natalie Wadiak, Mrs. John Gardas, Mrs. Thomas Larkins, Andy Shekchek, Mrs. William Bowler, Sophie Homandyk, M. Tarnowsky, Edward Helley, Mrs. S. Amzler, Anna Kushman, Mary F. Lukach, Helen Kleban, Mrs. F. Irving, M. Dmytriv, Alex Laurio, Michael Kravetz, Mrs. Mary Kravetz, John Kleman, Sophie Kowensky, Josephine Pluta, R. Skuminski, Steve Shymneski, Stephen Mortsea, Olga Kowalschuk, Natalie Hamadyk, Mary Kravetz, Mary M. Dmytriv, Nicholas Dmytriv, J. L. Ginda, Mrs. P. McCann, A. Pawlik, Michael Gregor, Marie Prosgura, Margaret Pluta, Catherine Bordnar, Mrs. J. Kleban, Mrs. J. Seibeta, Mary Zappe and Mary Barch.

MISS H. HAAS WED TO ROBERT HORN

Miss Hattie Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, of 77 Fitch street, and Robert Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn, Sr., of Washington avenue, were married at the Moravian church in Elizabeth recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauerband of this borough were the attendants.

EASTERN STAR AT ST. PATRICK PARTY

A St. Patrick's party was held by the Eastern Star at the home of Miss Helen Carson, of Washington avenue on Monday night. A pleasing program was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Lottie Levi, Helen Strack, Iona Johnson, James Johnson, Elizabeth Clifford, Helen Carson, Isabella Coluhoun, Nellie Ritschy, Clara Dalrymple, Dorothy Shanley, Addie Wood, Jean Shaffer, Margaret Simpson.

Also Anna Kirchner, Mrs. Moss, Thelma Carlisle, Catherine Harris, Elsie Hope, Agnes Clifford, Estelle Kostenbader, Olive Carlisle and August Kostenbader.

Methodist Church Notes

The Pageant entitled "Rock of Ages" portrayed at the evening service of the Methodist Church created considerable favorable comment. The Pageant was the work of one of the students of the Seminary at Evansville, Indiana. Those taking part included: Rev. E. M. Turner, Walter Colgan, Nancy Collins, Mr. John Clark, Mrs. Thelma Webb, Miss Margaret Simpson and Mr. MacCullars, who had charge of the music.

Sunday Services
Sunday School will be held at 10 A. M.

Preaching and Praise service at 7:30 P. M. Rev. R. M. Turner, pastor. Mr. Turner has chosen for his sermon an Easter topic "I am reminded of the Resurrection." Special Music will be rendered including a solo by Mr. Henry MacCullars. All are welcome. Non church goers especially invited.

Druids Attend Ball at Union City Lodge

A large group of the Carteret lodge of Druids went by special bus to Union City on Saturday night to attend the ball of the lodge there.

In the party were: Clara Bauerband, Fred Bauerband, Joseph Haas, Thomas Richards, Eleanor Haas, Joseph Maier, Martin Schmitzer, Mrs. Fred Lauter, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Fred Rossman, Mrs. Adam Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinege, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eicert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rock and Mr. and Mrs. John Haas.

Three Year Old Son Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmerman, of Longfellow street, gave a party on Sunday afternoon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their son, William. There was music, games and refreshments.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sabo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hlub, Kathleen Hlub, James Baird, Johanna Strulla, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, Joseph, Adam and Katherine Zimmerman, Katherine and Anna Vranitz, Stephen and Joseph Sabo.

ENTERTAIN FOR SON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of Longfellow street, entertained Sunday in honor of the third birthday of their son, William. Music was enjoyed, games were played.

The guests were: James Baird, Kathleen Hlub, Johanna Strulla, Stephen and Joseph Sabo, Joseph Adam and Kathryn Zimmerman, Kathryn and Anna Vranitz, of Avenel; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hlub, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sabo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

ENJOY CARD GAMES

Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, of the Post boulevard, entertained at cards at her home on Saturday night.

Her guests were: Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mrs. Clarence Kreidler, Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Mamie Little and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruckriegel.

CHEERIO CLUB HAS A POPULAR AFFAIR

A card party held Tuesday night in Turk's Roosevelt Grill, under the auspices of the Cheerio Club was so well attended that several tables had to be placed in the kitchen of the grill. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. Carrie Drake and Mrs. August Marks.

Among those present were: Arthur W. Hall, Miss Violet Reason, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. J. Eggert Brown, Mrs. August Kostenbader, A. Hausler, Mrs. F. I. Bareford, Mrs. Allan Wilson, Mrs. R. Wilson, Phillip Eggert, Mrs. Charles Pehringer, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Edward A. Lloyd, Mrs. D. Reason, Mrs. F. Simmons, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. G. Cromwell, William Harrison, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. J. Stopinski, Mrs. Walter Eggert, Mrs. William Kinnely, William Lynch, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. A. Rabnowitz, Miss Helen Jurick, Mrs. August Marks, Mrs. William Hanson, Samuel E. George, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Curtis Dunster, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, A. Anderson, O. Staubach, Stephen Meslowitz, Mrs. A. Amundson, Mrs. L. N. Bradford, C. L. Brown, Mrs. Edith Klose, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. Mathilda Hite, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Mrs. J. Makosky, Mrs. S. Rosenbium, Martha Amundson, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Estella Grohman, Sam Wexler, Helen Dunster, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Mrs. T. W. Moss, Mrs. Philip Turk, Alice Brady, Louis Dunster, Laura Yetman and Miss Alice Barker.

ELEANOR HAAS WED TO F. BAUERBAND

Miss Eleanor Haas, of Fitch street, was married to Fred Bauerband, of 235 Roosevelt avenue, at the Lutheran church in Elizabeth on August 7, 1931, according to an announcement made this week.

Junior Women Make Plans for May Dance

Plans are being made by the Carteret Junior Woman's Club for their annual spring dance to be held in the first week in May at the Nathan Hale school. The date will be set shortly. Miss Wanda Knorr is the chairman. Assisting her are the Misses Kathryn Grech, Mary Filosa, Ann Chester and Ruth Grohman.

Members of the club plan to attend the fashion show to be held by the Woodbridge Woman's Club on March 31.

Arrangements are under way for an affair on May 9 at the legion hall when the members of the Senior club will be the guests of honor.

Hibernians Gain New Strength in Members

A regular meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Soccer Club was held in A. O. H. club rooms on Roosevelt avenue on Friday evening, March 18th. Good reports from all the members regarding the selling of the membership cards show that in the very near future the Soccer team will be able to take the field in their new outfit. Four new members were elected on the committee as follows: Thomas Davies, John Murphy, Jr., Joseph Menary and William Berry. A general meeting will be held on Saturday evening March 26, at 6 P. M.

MRS. KIRCHER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Henry Kircher, of Lafayette street, entertained a group of friends at bridge at her home last Friday night.

Her guests were: Helen Carson, Margaret Simpson, Mrs. Oscar Stern, Elizabeth and Agnes Clifford, Mrs. O. Hope and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple.

WINNER OF GOLD PIECE

At the card party of St. Joseph's church held last Friday night, William Floyan was awarded \$2.50 donated by John H. Nevill. A fern given by Julius Kloss went to Mayor Joseph A. Hermann. Non-players prizes won by Mrs. John B. O'Donnell, Mrs. Michael Bradley and Mary Bradley.

COMPLETE PLANS

Final plans have been completed by the Pulaski Social Club for their card party and dance to be held at Falcons' hall on Wednesday night, March 30. Many prizes will be awarded. Lind Brothers orchestra will furnish the dance music.

TO OBSERVE FEAST OF PURIM

An interesting program has been arranged by the students of the Sunday school of the Congregation of Loving Justice in observance of Purim which will be held on March 27, at Odd Fellows hall.

There will be vocal and violin solos by Nathan Lehman, dialogues by Jacob Krinzman, and solos by Miss Nannette Goldman, soprano of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will be accompanied in the piano by Miss Lottie Weistein.

In charge of the affair are: Floryce Brown, Anna Schwartz, J. Klein, M. E. Gross, Mrs. Samuel Messinger and Mrs. Ethel Jacoby.

Court Fidelis Plans for Card Party Series

Because of the present popularity of card parties, Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters, at its meeting held Tuesday night, decided to hold a series of weekly card parties beginning in April.

Mrs. Margaret Lawlor was named delegate and Mrs. Mary LeVan, alternate delegate for the annual spring conference to be held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark on Sunday, April 10.

Slovaks at Meeting to Plan Celebration

A meeting of the United Slovak American Citizens' Clubs of Middlesex County was held at the Sokol hall here recently. There were five delegates from each club represented.

The county organization is planning a bicentennial program in honor of George Washington to be held at the American Legion hall in Dunellen.

John Shelling, county president, announced that a drive will be made by each organization to obtain more members. The president congratulated the Carteret Slovaks for the splendid organization and their participation in various civic affairs.

Reports were submitted by the different clubs showing their accomplishments.

BICENTENNIAL BY LADY DEMOCRATS

The by-laws committee of the Women's Democratic Club met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, in Post Boulevard. Acting as an executive committee for the club, the group also made arrangements for a bicentennial program in Firehouse No. 2, on April 6.

The guests are to appear in Colonial costume. Awards will be offered for the most attractive costumes. After the business session last night there was a social session. Those present were: Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. Garret Walsh, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Ruckriegel.

SODALITY MEETING

At the meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church held Friday night, plans were made for a play in April and the annual crowning held in May. Following the business session, a social was enjoyed.

Those in attendance were: Mary Filosa, Ann Reilly, Elizabeth Sico, Antoinette Veterano, Mary Koepfler, Helen Foxe, Phoebe Conran, Helen and Mary Brechka, Marion and Ruth Coughlin, Mary Hagan, Mary Burke, Margaret Walsh and Elizabeth Schein.

PARENTS ENJOY PROGRAM

Boy Scout Troop No. 87, of the German Lutheran church marked "Parents Night" at their meeting held in the Lutheran hall on Monday night. A group of men prominent in scout work here and in the county attended and spoke. At the conclusion of the session, refreshments were served by the Misses Emma Stutzke and Lydia Malwitz.

NO CARD PARTY TONIGHT

Because of Good Friday, the usual weekly card party of St. Joseph's church, scheduled for tonight has been abandoned.

John Patoenig, Alex Wadiak and Charles Dumont went to Stiles, Pa., over the week-end, visiting relatives.

Miss Eleanor Harris, of Pershing avenue, left last Friday night to spend Easter with her brother, a student at Georgie University, at Athens Georgia.

AUXILIARY AT PLEASING PARTY

A delightful card party was held by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Congregation Brotherhood of Israel at Odd Fellows' hall, Monday night. Many prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

The winners were: Edward Lloyd, M. Lehrer, Mrs. Leo Brown, Miss Rose Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Miss Helen Dan'els, Mrs. Rose Chodosh, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. P. E. Harrington, Mrs. J. Stan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Dora Jacoby.

Mrs. J. Eisenberg, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs. Phil Drouer, Miriam Jacoby, Mrs. S. Rabnowitz, Mrs. David Wohlgenuth, Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. David Greenberg, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Madeline Wohlgenuth, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. D. Lasner, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. A. Standard, Mrs. J. Reider, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Mrs. H. Weitzman, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klein and Mrs. Edward Saunders.

Presbyterian Notes

"The Supreme Sacrifice" will be the theme of the sermon at the Good Friday Night Service in the Presbyterian Church at 8:00 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir and a duet by Mrs. Edward Webb and Henry MacCullars.

There will be a special meeting of the Session at 7:30 on Friday evening for the reception of members. A group of about twenty will be received into the church on Easter Sunday morning.

"The Practice of Immortality" will be the subject of the Easter Message of the pastor on Easter Sunday morning. There will be special Easter Music by both choirs. The Juniors will sing, "Christ Arose" by Robert Lowery. The Seniors will sing "All Hall, Immanuel" by Chas. H. Gabriel.

Sunday evening will be Children's Night with a special program of interest to the children.

One week from Sunday, April 3rd, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The Senior Christian Endeavor will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Monday evening. The annual election of officers will take place at that time. The following are the officers who have been serving during the past year: President, Dorothy Byrne; Vice-President, Jack MacGregor; Secretary, Evelyn Beech; Treasurer, Howell Misdom.

Odd Fellows Honor S. Chodosh at Feast

Samuel Chodosh, of Railroad avenue, was given a surprise party and banquet Saturday by members of the Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows in honor of his thirtieth wedding anniversary. There were about seventy-five men present. Carl Laster was master of ceremonies and presented Mr. Chodosh with a valuable clock.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Although the weather man contradicts, the calendar says: "And now we usher in Miss Spring, Oh, let us warble, let us sing; No more the blizzard and the sleet; Will separate us from our feet. No more we'll cough, no more we'll sneeze, No more we'll sit and slowly freeze; Oh, Spring is here again I mention, I thank you for your kind attention."

The President announced that the Third District Conference will be held at Sea Girt on Tuesday, April 5th, in the Community Club. This is an all day affair. The morning session starts at 10.15.

A very interesting and entertaining program has been arranged. Mrs. M. Casewell Heine and Mrs. Isaac Gihuly will be in charge. Members who are interested in attending this conference are requested to leave their names with Mrs. T. J. Nevill who will arrange transportation.

It was announced that the club will plant its George Washington tree on Arbor Day at the Public Library grounds.

After the business meeting, Miss Olive Kaiser of the Westinghouse Co. gave a short talk, stressing the important points to look for in purchasing electrical household equipment. Cards were played and delicious refreshments were served. The winners at cards were Mrs. H. Axon, Mrs. L. Dae, Mrs. A. Messinger, Mrs. E. Strack and Mrs. J. Weisman.

The next meeting will be on April 14th at 2:00 in the American Legion rooms, at which time a representative of the New York Herald-Tribune will give a short talk on "Planning Your Garden." At this meeting the club will hold election of officers and also elect delegates to the annual convention at Atlantic City. The directors will give their annual reports. Mrs. T. Burke, chairman of music, will close her Music Memory Contest. The club will hold its Hobby Show at this time. A busy meeting is in store for us.

At a regular meeting held Thursday afternoon at 2:00, in the American Legion rooms, with 35 members present, the Nominating Committee, composed of Mrs. William Hagan, chairman, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. C. Dalrymple, Mrs. S. Barrett and Mrs. Clarence Slugg, presented its slate of candidates as follows: President Mrs. T. J. Nevill; 1st Vice President, Mrs. William Hagan; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. H. Harrington; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Ruderman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon; Federation Secretary, Mrs. L. Brown; Directors, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. George Bracher and Mrs. J. Wiseman.

In an Art Poster Contest for school boys and girls sponsored by the Art Department, of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, using the primitive Indian as the subject, two original posters have been submitted by pupils of the Carteret High School, one entitled "The Indian, the Original Road Builder" executed by Zene Clark, 15 years old, and the other entitled "Primitive Woodcraft"

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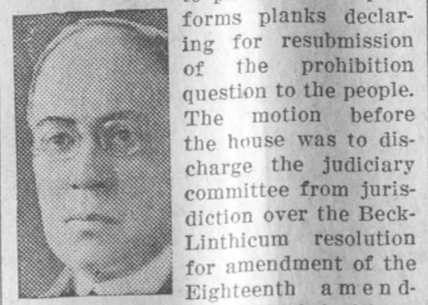
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Carteret, N. J.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Test Vote in House Encourages Wets—Sales Tax Meets Strong Opposition—Two Famous Men Take Their Own Lives.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WET leaders in congress, greatly encouraged by the test vote in the house, have started a vigorous campaign to compel the major parties to place in their platforms planks declaring for resubmission of the prohibition question to the people. The motion before the house was to discharge the judiciary committee from jurisdiction over the Beck-Linthicum resolution for amendment of the Eighteenth amendment, which had been defeated in the committee by a vote of 14 to 6. The test vote was forced under the liberalized rules by 145 petitioners.



J. M. Beck.

On call of the roll, 227 members voted against the motion, 187 for it, and there were 38 not voting. Following the custom, Speaker Garner did not vote. The strength shown by the wets was greater even than many of them had expected and they were correspondingly jubilant. Their cause had gained 59 votes since the house voted December 17, 1917, to submit the Eighteenth amendment.

Beck and Linthicum, co-authors of the resolution, declared the fight was all but won and that all that was needed was one more election. Mr. Beck said: "This republican party adopts a dry platform in June it will court disaster." He predicted it would not be necessary to wait for the meeting of the next congress for action to modify the dry law, believing that this congress at the session next winter, as a direct result of the November election, will submit the anti-prohibition amendment.

Leaders of the dries, for their part, though admitting wet gains, declared they were undismayed, calling attention to the fact that the wets were still far from having the necessary two-thirds majority.

Both sides in the republican party, have been hoping that President Hoover would declare himself, but there was nothing to indicate that he would depart from his neutrality in the pre-convention contest. A close associate of the President was quoted as saying Mr. Hoover has not changed his belief that the country is still preponderantly dry.

Representative Fred Britten of Illinois introduced in the house a bill for repeal of the Jones "five and ten" law which stiffened the penalties for violation of the Volstead act.

DEBATE on the billion dollar revenue bill continued in the house throughout the week, and the opponents of the sales tax sought to form themselves into a bloc. Their determined fight against this big feature of the measure at least resulted in changes, for the ways and means committee agreed to accept an amendment omitting certain canned goods and press telegrams from the list of articles upon which a 2.25 per cent sales tax is proposed. The committee also was considering amendments exempting cheap clothing, electricity used for irrigation projects and radio company leased wires.

Prospects for adoption of the sales tax were lessened in mid-week when leaders of organized labor and of the farmers came out in opposition to it. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared "labor will call on its friends in congress to defeat that section of the taxation measure"; and Fred Breckman of the National Grange said opposition of the sales tax would meet "the unqualified disapproval of the 27,000,000 people upon the farms of this country."

Should the bill substantially as it stands get through the house, its sales tax feature will face strong opposition in the senate. A group of senators is ready to junk it, these including the men who are classed as progressive Republicans. Some of the more liberal Democrats want a substitute bill providing for selective sales taxation and possibly for increased surtaxes on incomes above \$100,000. The house surtax is 40 per cent from \$100,000 up.

TWO of the world's famous men decided that life was no longer worth living and so committed suicide. George Eastman, internationally known as the developer of the camera and the photographic film and also as one of the country's greatest philanthropists, put a bullet through his heart at his home in Rochester, N. Y., because he was in ill health and, as his farewell note said: "My work is done. Why wait?" Mr. Eastman, who founded the Eastman Kodak company and was chairman of its board, had made a vast fortune but had given away all but about \$20,000,000. His philanthro-

pies, estimated at \$75,000,000, were scattered over the world, the recipients including universities and schools and dental clinics in many cities in this and other countries. He was seventy-seven years old, a bachelor and a lover of music and art. Mr. Eastman's many friends mourned his death but none was found to criticize his decision that it was time for him to go.

Ivar Kreuger, head of the great Swedish match trust and one of the world's most noted industrialists, was the other notable suicide. For months his numerous interests had been hammered on the exchanges of Europe and his losses were supposed to have been heavy though his remaining fortune was very large. He had just failed to obtain a \$10,000,000 loan in New York, where he had always been able to obtain vast sums for the asking, so he sailed to Paris and there ended his life with a revolver. Like Eastman, Kreuger was unmarried. His death created a sensation in financial circles, especially in Europe, and the shares in his companies declined sharply. The Swedish government obtained from parliament in special session permission to declare a moratorium on the debts of those concerns to prevent a raid by creditors, and the Stockholm exchange was closed for a time.

MANAGERS of the republican party are busy making the arrangements for the national convention in Chicago, and many of them in their informal talk in Washington felt certain that Hoover and Curtis would be the nominees, on a liberalized platform which would serve to conciliate the wets without outraging the dries. The members of the national committee charged with selecting the presiding officers of the convention at first thought it would be well to have Charles G. Dawes for temporary chairman and "keynoter," but it was said he was unwilling to accept the honor. For permanent chairman it was eventually agreed that Bertrand H. Snell, congressman from New York, would be the best man available. He is one of the party's strong men and a skilled parliamentarian. However, both posts were left unfilled, the final choices to be made at a meeting in Chicago on April 9.

The arrangements committee decided that four radio broadcasting booths should be put in the Chicago Stadium. It also named Dr. A. M. Harvey of Chicago chief of the staff of physicians and nurses, and George L. Hart as official stenographer.

Democratic managers also are slowly completing the details for their convention, but have made no announcements. In general, they will take over the Stadium as the republicans leave it.

RUMORS, rumors, and more rumors, all proving false. Clews leading nowhere. Theories swiftly exploded. Investigations and negotiations that have no result. Such has been the course of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case up to the time this is written. Toward the close of the week the authorities were inquiring into a story told by Charles Oliver, a prisoner on Welfare island, New York, to the effect that the plot to steal the child was hatched in a jail, being proposed to him by one William Gleason of Cliffside, N. J. The latter was taken into custody and denied everything Oliver said. An ingenious theory originated in Philadelphia—that the henchmen of Al Capone stole the baby for use as a lever to pry that gang leader out of jail.

PAUL VON HINDENBURG maintained his place as idol of the German people in peace time as well as in war. In the Presidential election he soundly beat his chief rival, Adolf Hitler, leader of the Nazis or Fascists. But the aged President failed by one-half of 1 per cent to get a majority of the total votes cast, so there must be a run-off election on April 10. At that time, it is admitted by nearly everyone, he will triumph.

As against nearly 19,000,000 votes for Von Hindenburg there were about 11,500,000 for Hitler. Ernest Thaelmann, Communist, polled almost 5,000,000; Duenerberg, Nationalist, got 2,000,000; and Winter, independent, 1,100,000. Hitler's vote was so far ahead of the Nazi vote in the reichstag elections of 1930 that he decided to remain in the contest.

Toward the close of the week the Prussian government claimed it had discovered plans for a civil war and therefore raided Nazi headquarters throughout the state.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma were the contenders in the Democratic primaries of North Dakota. The returns from the rural districts were slow in coming in, but on the basis of partial returns it appeared certain that the state's delegation would be instructed for the New York governor. However, Alfalfa Bill had captivated the imagination of many of the farmers and was making a fair contest.

On the Republican side those seeking the preference of the voters were Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland and Jacob S. Coxey of Ohio. France was well in the lead. Mr. Hoover's name had not been entered but he received some votes.

Mississippi elected a new congressman to fill out the term of the late Percy E. Quinn. He is L. Russell Ellzey, Democrat, superintendent of a college at Wesson.

NEGOTIATIONS between Japan and China for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Shanghai area were reported about to open, after conversations engineered by the representatives of the United States and Great Britain. It was understood the Japanese forces should be withdrawn gradually and that the Chinese should not enter the evacuated territory until final agreement was reached. The operation will be supervised by a commission with neutral members.

Under this agreement China abandons the point that Manchuria must be considered simultaneously with the Shanghai problem, and Japan abandons the point that the status of Shanghai must be fixed prior to her withdrawal.

Meanwhile the Lytton commission sent to Shanghai by the League of Nations, with Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy representing the United States, began investigating the doings of the Japanese in and about Shanghai. Mayor Wu Teh-chen of the Chinese municipality was guide and chief informant of the members and after telling them of the outrages committed by the invaders he took them on a tour of inspection through many miles of devastated areas where, as he said, "you can see for yourselves how thoroughly the Japanese war machine has accomplished its mission of wanton destruction."

That new Manchurian state of Manchoukuo, established by the Japanese and headed by Henry Pu-yi, is in trouble already. Dispatches from Tokyo said there was revolt in the province of Heilungkiang which is ruled by Gen. Ma Chan-shan, war minister of Pu-yi's government. The Chinese troops there declined to transfer their allegiance. From Changchun, capital of the new state, word came that a strong Chinese force, equipped with artillery, had captured Fu-yu, a city of 80,000 people 100 miles southwest of Harbin.

The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

(WNU Service)

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

SYNOPSIS

Ragged and starving, a boy of about sixteen is befriended by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson. The boy, Shad (Sheridan), is sent to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their daughter, Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He goes to work in the village of Amity Dam, and meets a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. Bat Morryson comes, determined to take his son back to his own dissolute life. He is overruled by Colonel Blake, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. In an attack made on the Perry family, Oscar Perry, the father, and his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, are shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assailant. He is arrested.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"When Cyrus Doolittle came to my shop about five o'clock on November tenth, I was chatting with a man who had been telling about the scandalous talk of the old tinker. After Mr. Doolittle lay down I locked the shop and went upstairs to my room and got me a bite to eat. Then I lit a lamp and lay down on a bed and read some story papers. I didn't have a telephone. So when Mr. Doolittle woke up and asked me to let him out of the shop about half past eight I didn't know of the shooting. I told him then that he'd better look out for the tinker or he'd be done up. I was at Doolittle's the day that Cyrus put him off his place. The old man acted dreadful vicious."

The doctors and other witnesses were sworn. Motive was proved to the satisfaction of the judge. The tinker stood by the statements he had made on the night of the murder. The rubbers were put in evidence. Shad and the sheriff testified as to the finding of the cartridges and the revolver. The district attorney presented his theory. It was conclusive. The boys, Bony and Shad. Old Bumpy Brown was held for the grand jury, which promptly indicted him for murder in the first degree.

The prisoner limped out of court with the sheriff and his deputy. The district attorney stood receiving the congratulations of friends when Shad and Bony approached. Colonel Blake greeted them.

"I know it looks bad, but I don't think he's guilty," said Shad. "What are your reasons?"

"He is not mean enough," was Shad's answer. "It's the same old reason that has been pleaded since Cain killed Abel," the colonel laughed. "I don't complain because a boy's heart is better than his head. It ought to be. Come over to the house and spend the night with us."

"I'd like to, but I must get back tonight. Could we go and see Bumpy a few minutes?"

"Certainly, I'll go with you." Bumpy was glad to see them. He smiled, reaching through the bars and shaking their hands cheerfully as he had been wont to do in Brown's cove. "We wanted you to know that you've got at least two friends," said Shad. "Friends! I used to have more friends than you could shake a stick at. They're all gone but you and the woman. I miss her dreadful!"

"I guess you ain't scared,"—this from Bony. "Scared! By Jee-dix!" Bumpy exclaimed. "A man who has shook hands with death as often as I have ain't apt to be nervous."

"Assuming that you are innocent, have you any theory about the crime?" Colonel Blake asked. "Well, sir, I have an idea, but I may be wrong. I can be purty mean, but I ain't a-goin' to say that a man done murder 'less I know what I'm talkin' about. It ain't manners."

Bumpy reached through the bars and shook their hands. "We're going to find the guilty man," said Shad. "Boys, I like you—by Jee-dix, I do!" Bumpy exclaimed. "But you stick to your jobs. I'm nigh the end o' the road anyhow."

That ended the interview. It was supper time. Colonel Blake went with the boys to the railroad station. The boys rode to Ashfield, got their suppers at a restaurant and walked home. They were talking of the events of the day.

Bony said: "It looks awful bad for Bumpy. Do ye suppose he could have gone and done it in a kind of crazy fit?"

"No, I don't. He is not that kind of a man."

"Seems as if he didn't care much whether they hang him or not," Bony added. "Maybe he'll fool 'em yet. That old man is smart."

Shad spent the night with Bony. The people were almost unanimous in the conviction that Bumpy Brown was guilty of the murder, even those who had little knowledge of the damning evidence. In spite of their familiarity with every detail of it, the boys stood firmly for their friend.

Their voices were the only ones that had a word to say in favor of the suspected man. They were openly criticized for being the friends of a murderer.

It was nearing nine o'clock of a chilly November night. The usual band of murder gossippers had left the store of Ephraim Smithers. He and his young clerk were getting ready to close. Suddenly Bony Squares entered. He had been running and was breathing hard. Shad was in the front end of the store stacking some tools. Bony was excited. He whispered to his young friend.

"By Jee-dix!" he exclaimed, quoting the favorite oath of old Bumpy Brown. "I've run a mile. 'Fraid I'd be too late. I've learnt a lot o' things, an' I've got to have a talk with you. Ask ol' fur-face if you can come and stay all night with me."

Always Bony had been wont to speak of the bearded Smithers as "old fur-face."

Shad knew that the request was full of danger, but he felt that he must hear what Bony had to say, even if it involved his dismissal.

He asked for permission to spend the night with his friend. Mr. Smithers turned upon him with a vexed look. He never got angry.

"Do you want to lose your job?" he queried in a tender tone. "No, sir," Shad answered. "I am not so happy here as I was. But I—"

He hated to lose the job and your—your friendship, sir. You and Mrs. Smithers have been good to me."

"I guess we'd better settle up tomorrow," said the man. "There's a lot of talk about you an' Bony, but I haven't anything against you. I wish you well."

Shad went with Bony to his little garret room.

"I'm glad you've quit rasslin' with spittoons an' molasses jugs and kerosene cans," said Bony. "I've got six dollars saved up. How much have you got?"

"Twenty-two dollars!" Shad answered proudly.

"We'll just hang on to it an' make it go as fur as we can. We've got a job to do for ol' Bumpy Brown. Some one is tryin' to saddle this murder on him, an' he ain't no more guilty than you an' I be—not a bit! I've been down to Ashfield an' I've got some news. First read that."

He took from his pocket a poster which he had torn from a telegraph pole in Ashfield. It said: "REWARD! "I will pay \$1,000 for the conviction of the criminal who wounded my wife and killed her father."

"CYRUS DOOLITTLE."

"Maybe we can make a lot o' money," Bony went on. "If we do, we'll go snucks. I'll tell ye why it ain't Bumpy Brown. You remember that man you see down the road that got over the fence an' went behind Doty's barn. That must a' been about five minutes after seven. You thought, but couldn't be sure, that he wore a broad-brimmed hat. Forty minutes later Jack Labarge met a man two miles down the road in the

dark. He had a broad-brimmed hat on. He was walkin' like Sam Hill towards Ashfield. He limped like Bumpy Brown. It was so dark Jack couldn't see his face. Away down just above the road that goes into the village Henry Lockwood comin' home in a hay wagon met a man wearin' a broad-brimmed hat. He was walkin' fast. He had his hat tilted sideways so Henry couldn't see his face. The moon was out then. This man didn't limp. There's a funny thing about it. He didn't limp. Henry is sure o' that. It was within half a mile of Ashfield an' 'most two mile below Bumpy's on the other side o' the river. Henry says it was a little after eight o'clock.

"They say that the Bensons' hired girl passed the same man almost in the edge o' the village a little later, but I didn't have time to look her up, but I didn't have time to look her up today. Do ye see how it all jibes—the time an' the broad-brimmed hat an' the fast walkin'? Who was this man with the broad-brimmed hat who left here right after the murder an' dodged you because you had a lantern an' went off the road? Why did he hide his head behind his hat brim when Henry Lockwood passed him? I say that was the murderer."

Shad was thrilled by the news that Bony gave.

In a moment they heard some one coming up the stairs. Then a rap at the door. Bony opened it. Doctor Gorse—a tall, thin, smooth-shaved, gray-haired, kindly man, stood before them.

These two boys had interested the doctor. Because they needed friendship and good counsel the doctor had sought them out. He had been like a wise father to Shad. He had told his friends that these boys had good stuff in them.

He came now and put his hand on Shad's head and gave it a friendly shake. "My young friend, I heard you were here," he said. "I came over to tell you not to worry. You'll come out all right."

He had called to see Mrs. Smithers, ill with sick headache and had learned of Shad's dismissal.

"We're going to see if we can get Bumpy Brown out of his trouble," said Shad. "Some one is trying to put this murder on him."

Bony repeated to the doctor his suspicion of the man with the broad-brimmed hat and the circumstances on which it was founded.

"I'm inclined to think you are right," the doctor began. "It is a curious case. I think that the officials have been misled by strong probabilities. Now in the case of an amateur, crude, bungling criminal, probabilities may lead to the truth. But when you are dealing with an able offender it is an axiom of the best procedure that you must distrust whatever is probable. It will lead you astray. I think that I know the case of the district attorney. It would seem to be strong enough to hang Bumpy Brown unless—"

The doctor paused. They waited but he sat looking downward gravely and said no more.

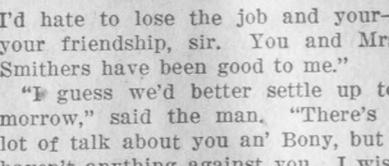
"What are we to do?" Shad asked. "I'll tell you what I would do. I would follow that broad-brimmed hat down the road tomorrow morning. If it was worn by the criminal, he probably hid the colored handkerchief and perhaps the hat somewhere on or near the road. Look in every hole and under every culvert. Examine the fence corners and the crevices in the stone walls. Go and find that hired girl at the Bensons'. What kind of a man was it who passed her in the road that night? Did he limp? How was he dressed? Did he wear a broad-brimmed hat?"

"Supposing we found the handkerchief?" Shad asked. "Take it to the district attorney with all the information you have been able to gather. You know Colonel Blake. I have heard that he has the revolver and the bullets discharged in committing the crime. If this is true, tell him that you would like to know where the revolver came from. No doubt it came from some store in this part of the country. Who bought it and when?"

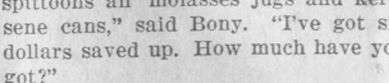
The good man left them. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



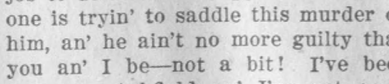
"A Man Who Has Shook Hands With Death as Often as I Have Ain't Apt to Be Nervous."



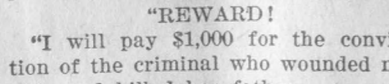
"I'd hate to lose the job and your—your friendship, sir. You and Mrs. Smithers have been good to me."



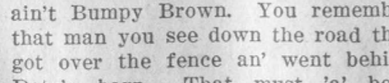
"I'm glad you've quit rasslin' with spittoons an' molasses jugs and kerosene cans," said Bony.



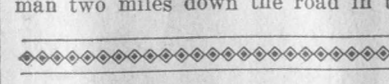
"Twenty-two dollars!" Shad answered proudly.



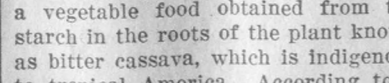
"We'll just hang on to it an' make it go as fur as we can. We've got a job to do for ol' Bumpy Brown."



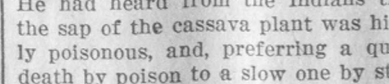
"REWARD! "I will pay \$1,000 for the conviction of the criminal who wounded my wife and killed her father."



"CYRUS DOOLITTLE."



"Maybe we can make a lot o' money," Bony went on.



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The good man left them. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Food Value of Tapioca Discovered in Odd Way

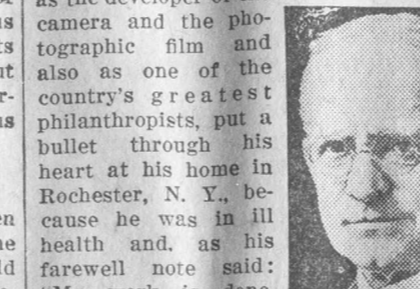
"Tapioca," which is of native Brazilian origin, is the name applied to a vegetable food obtained from the starch in the roots of the plant known as bitter cassava, which is indigenous to tropical America. According to a Latin-American tradition, the food value of the cassava root was accidentally discovered by a Spanish explorer lost in the jungles of Brazil. He had heard from the Indians that the sap of the cassava plant was highly poisonous, and, preferring a quick death by poison to a slow one by starvation, he ate a bowl of soup prepared by boiling cassava roots in water. Instead of dying he lived to tell the world how this pleasant and digestible food saved him from starvation.

As a matter of fact the milky juice of the bitter cassava is highly poisonous and therefore cannot be eaten in its natural condition without danger, but the application of heat, as the explorer discovered, destroys the poisonous property.

Big Mouth Has No Value Although the mouth of the baleen whale, the largest creature in the world, is so large that a man could stand upright in it, its throat is scarcely large enough to admit a man's fist and the tube by means of which its food reaches its stomach is about the size of a walking stick. Since this huge animal is toothless, it can therefore eat only very tiny creatures.

Two of the World's Famous Men

Decided that life was no longer worth living and so committed suicide. George Eastman, internationally known as the developer of the camera and the photographic film and also as one of the country's greatest philanthropists, put a bullet through his heart at his home in Rochester, N. Y., because he was in ill health and, as his farewell note said: "My work is done. Why wait?" Mr. Eastman, who founded the Eastman Kodak company and was chairman of its board, had made a vast fortune but had given away all but about \$20,000,000. His philanthro-



Geo. Eastman

Efficiency and the Girl

By I. WRIGHT

THE classified advertising offices were agog with excitement and buzzing. Dust cloths nused for weeks were being flicked across the highly polished desks, well-sharpened pencils were being passed along the counters where the ad takers stood all day checking up the number of spaces, the number of words and costs of insertions in the classified advertising pages of the daily Mirror.

Mary Connolly alone was unimpressed by the news of the efficiency expert who, from the astounding rumors floating about, was evidently to come into the classified advertising offices, look about with sharp eye, suggest very radical changes here and there as to lighting, position of desks and the cashier's cage—worst of all—fire instantly those clerks who were in any way inefficient.

"The top of the mornin' to you, Susie McGinnis," she said gayly, taking out her fountain pen. "And why all of this merrily cleaning and rushing about? The efficiency man—if he's any efficiency man at all—will see through your little foibles."

"I wish you'd call me Susanne," pettishly exclaimed Susie McGinnis. "And I think you don't realize the importance of this man. The boss upstairs has seen him work before and he'd told him that he can have anyone in the whole place he wants to assist him. Wouldn't that be the cat's pajamas? The efficiency girl!—"

A shabbily gowned old lady had come up to the desk and was waiting in front of Mary Connolly. "Did you have an advertisement to place?" asked Mary pleasantly.

"Yes, I did," answered the old lady tartly. "You didn't think I was standing here merely to hear that bobbed-headed young miss there 'use new slang, did you?" Her black eyes snapped angrily.

"I beg your pardon," murmured Mary, "perhaps I can write your advertisement for you?"

"It's not much to write. Just say: 'Wanted: A room.'"

Mary stared at her. Odd were many of the advertisements placed with her each day. Brief were some of them. But this one! No one would know from the advertisement in what part of the city it was desired, what type of room—good accommodations with their commensurate cost or less convenient ones that would be reasonable—a hundred ideas flashed through Mary Connolly's mind.

"Suppose we put in just a little more," she ventured gently. "You see it doesn't tell much."

"Doesn't tell much! Doesn't tell much!" snapped the old lady. "Tell me right to my face I'm an idiot, will you? I'll have my son come down here at once—I'll tell him the whole thing, that I will! I—an idiot, indeed!" Angriely she shook her head at the bewildered Mary.

"But I—" gasped Mary. A man standing near came forward and Mary was not surprised at all, so excited was she, to hear the old lady call him John and tell him that the young lady had called her a fool.

"I—" again gasped Mary. "We have orders to assist in the advertisements whenever it is possible. You see," she explained earnestly, "we don't accept less than two lines, and so I wasn't trying to get her to pay any more money out. It was just that if she said where she wanted the room and what price she wanted to pay or what kind of room she wanted, whether for rooming, boarding or light housekeeping, why, you see, she would have more replies. I was thinking of the answers she would have—I—I!"

Mary Connolly's blue eyes filled. She heard across the polished counter the tall man called John explaining the whole thing in low tones. In a few minutes the little black bonnet of the old lady began to nod.

"I had a bad night in that hotel—didn't sleep a wink," the old lady told her. "You write it up. Make it as long as you want, and make it right, I guess," the old eyes twinkled, "we'll let John pay for it, anyhow." She was smiling at Mary now, happy as a child, the recent wound forgotten.

"Very good," said the man, changing his manner. "I'm the new efficiency man. The boss upstairs told me I could have anyone I wanted to help me. I think I'll have to take you for my efficiency girl."

The surprised ad-takers saw their Mary Connolly, now the efficiency girl, pass out the little swing-gate and go for her coat and hat. Barton, the boss, was surprised, too, when he passed along that way to be buttoned by the new efficiency man, who said seriously: "Say, Barton, old man, I want to tell you that you'd better look about for a new ad-taker. I've always said I'd never care for a girl mother didn't like and sa-a-ay—the way she took to the little Mary Connolly—well, it took my breath. I didn't know what she thought of me, but what's the use of being an efficiency man if I can't have the girl I choose?"

The Biter Bit Seagulls, deprived of their natural food by the bad weather, were devouring scraps in the roadway at Skegness, Scotland, when a cat sprang among them. The famished birds attacked the cat, and within ten minutes it had been torn limb from limb and its flesh shared by the birds.

(Copyright)

Sen. Swanson

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Snoop Can't Hold Her Jokes



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Charles H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

That's No Lie
"Got a standing date every Saturday night."
"How come? Engaged?"
"No. Working in a store."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



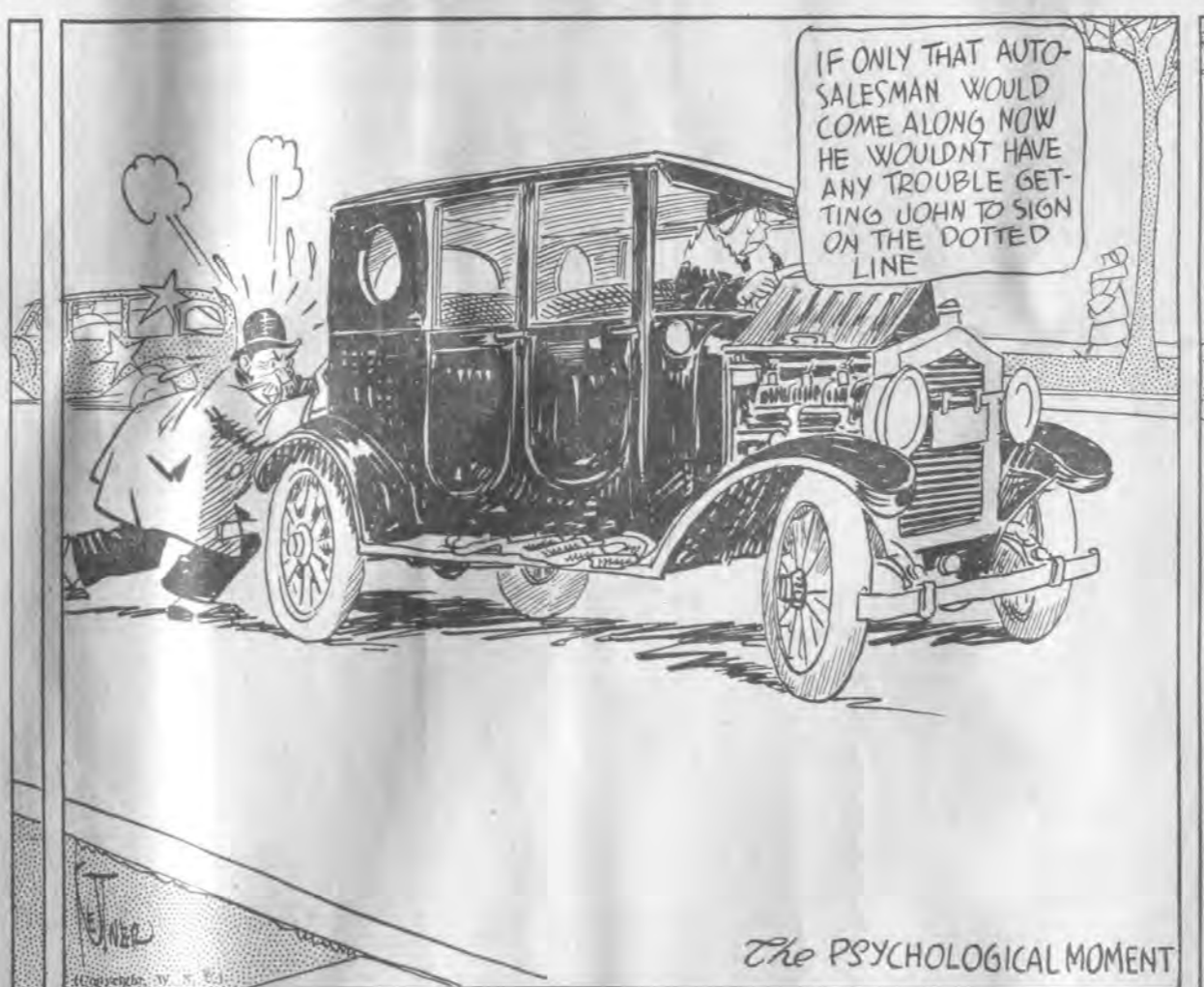
On the Sun Porch



Spring Tonic



Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



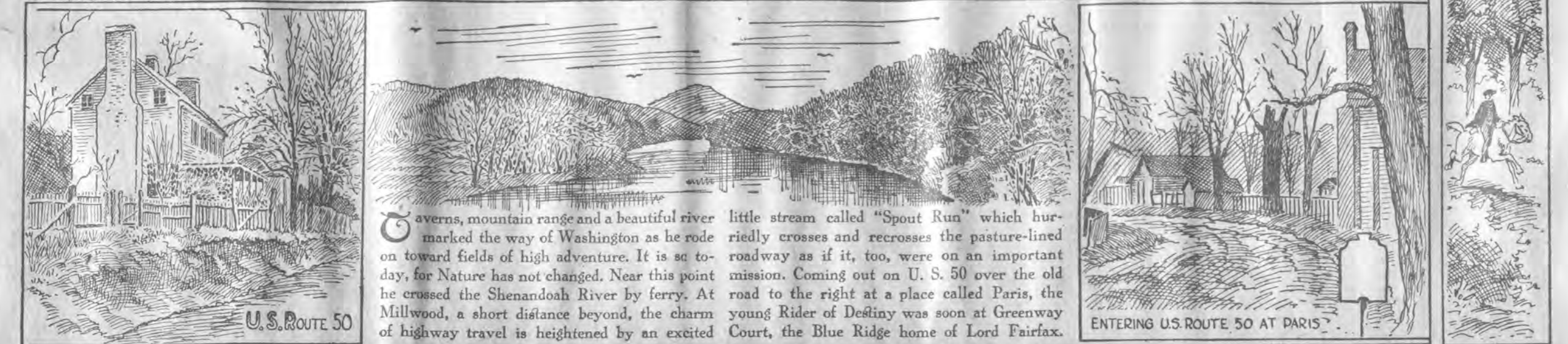
Just Then the Sun Came Up!

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches



Now keep nose open all night

Use this cream—You breathe freely—Catarrh disappears

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

Um
"Is the world getting better?"
"I thing so. People no longer break up your home to get your flat."



The Job Hunter
"Has your man found a job yet, Mrs. Waggs?"
"Yes, indeed, I start to work Monday."

Constipated

Instead of habit-forming physics or strong, irritating purgatives—NATURE'S REMEDY—N-R—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, pleasant—N-R—to-night—tomorrow alright. ALRIGHT Get a 2c box. The All-Vegetable Laxative

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W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 13-1932.

SCHOOL TEAM WINS STATE TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

much so, in fact, that with four minutes to go, the Blue and White went out in front on Ted Kleban's clean shot from near mid-court. Three times after that the lead changed hands, each time by one point, before D'Zurilla's winning gesture.

Carteret fans literally went mad from joy. They yelled themselves hoarse, hugged one another and many of them left their seats to go on the playing floor where they assembled around Captain D'Zurilla.

Going into the second half, 16-9 behind, Carteret fought hard. Foxe, who started the rally which defeated Cranford the day before, again inaugurated a drive which did not stop until Weehawken had succumbed by one point.

Weehawken's lead at the third quarter was 21-13. Going into the final quarter, Mischo, ever troublesome, came to his team's rescue with another goal, his fifth, again on a rebound play, but Stutzke and D'Zurilla erased the basket with a foul each.

Stutzke, taking the ball on the rebound, sent the ball through the hoop and the score now read 23-22 in Woodrow Wilson's favor with five minutes to go. Weehawken called for time out. Malaszewski, Carteret center, was removed by McCarthy because of three personals. D'Zurilla went to center and Goodman took D'Zurilla's place at guard.

Kleban, who had already two goals to his credit, gave Carteret the lead for the first time since early in the game, scoring from long range to place his team in the van, 24-23. Tashjian, however, retaliated and placed his team out in front again with a goal only to have Kleban discount the tally with another long distance shot.

The game was fast drawing to a close and at this stage only one and a half minutes of play remained.

Mischo, fouled on a shot, calmly stepped to the foul line and proceeded to convert twice. Again his team led, 27-26, and when two of Carteret's timed attempts from the field went haywire, it appeared as though victory was Weehawken's.

Malaszewski was sent in again with less than a half minute to go. Weehawken, sensing the situation, tried freezing the ball, but lost possession. It went to Carteret and a mad scramble followed under Carteret's basket where another field goal attempt proved futile. Eager hands reached for the ball. It went to D'Zurilla who nonchalantly sank the leather to give his team the victory and the championship.

The final gun sounded just after the ball had been placed into play at center.

Carteret			
	G.	F.	T.
Kleban, f.	4	1	9
Stutzke, f.	1	1	3
Malaszewski, c.	0	0	0
D'Zurilla, g.	4	1	9
Foxe, g.	3	1	7
Goodman, g.	0	0	0
Total	12	4	28
Weehawken			
	G.	F.	T.
Martens, f.	1	2	4
Wilson, f.	2	0	4
Tashjian, f.	1	0	2
Mischo, c.	5	5	15
Morin, g.	1	0	2
Clute, g.	0	0	0
Total	10	7	27
Carteret	6	3	9
Woodrow Wilson	12	4	3
Referee, Silverman. Umpire, Neuschaefer.			

We are still celebrating Carteret High's sensational rise to basketball fame.

Last Saturday, the Blue and White defeated Woodrow Wilson High, of Weehawken, for the state Class B scholastic championship, 28-27. They celebrated ever since and Tuesday night, borough residents were treated to another of the celebrations.

A huge street parade took place and practically the entire student body was out for it. Noisemakers of every description were very much in evidence.

DANCE MARCH 28TH

A dance will be held by St. Elizabeth Hungarian Roman Catholic church at the Elizabeth Hungarian hall on Longfellow street on Monday night, March 28th. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock.

Troubles

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

Air-Minded

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

VANISHED HUSBY 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."

Bared by Pension Plea. The strange and tangled Shook-Nowlan romance came to light recently, when Mrs. Nowlan, who married Sergt. Samuel Nowlan, U. S. M. C., in 1920, sought a pension. Her second husband had died nearly two years ago.

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.

The third is Mrs. Elsie Mansfield, who lives with her mother. Mrs. Nowlan said that some years ago she heard that her husband was living and had married.

The wife, she claims, communicated with her and told her she had not known of the previous marriage. Shook, according to word from Monterey, was married again recently. He told reporters he believed his first wife dead.

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.

Mrs. Nowlan said she has no means of support, other than the help given her by her daughter, and son-in-law.

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.

Welsh was wading when the fish struck. He lost his balance and went down, so great was the strain on his roll.

Indians, fishing nearby, rescued the Pasadena man from the river and aided Ceph Salisbury, his companion, in restoring him to consciousness.

Man Guessed 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. Haled before City Judge Ray T. Hackett, Doolittle pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a stop sign and was fined \$2.

"I haven't got it," Doolittle said. "Why didn't you come prepared to pay a fine?" Judge Hackett demanded. "I didn't think I'd have to pay one." "You guessed wrong. If you can't pay the fine, it's one day in jail."

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.

Five times the bull charged, howling him over each time. Just when he gave up hope of escaping with his life the mare and her colt trotted up.

The bull turned to attack the horses, and Brady was able to escape, minus most of his clothing.

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.

An old colored couple finally rearranged the huge load of crates they had on the vehicle and pulled it off the track, after which the boys signaled the car to proceed and returned the lanterns to their box.

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. Anastasio Perez, his forehead split open and a fracture in his skull, walked into a physician's office for treatment and walked out again. He is recovering.

"Dime" From the Latin "Dime" is derived from the Latin "decem" meaning 10, or "decimus," one-tenth, explains Pathfinder Magazine. In the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries "dime" was applied in England to the title or tenth part of one's income paid to the church. According to the King James version of the Bible, the last part of Genesis 14:20 reads: "He gave him tithes of all." John Wyclif translated this passage, "He gave him dymes of alle things." The American 10-cent piece was called a dime because it represents the tenth part of a dollar, the national monetary unit.

Indians Great Gamblers The American Indians threw marked plum-stones and other objects in games that bore a resemblance to our dice games, writes Madelin Blitstein in the Boston Transcript. The Penobscot Indians of Maine used marked bone disks; the Sioux used plum-stones; and the Pueblos used blocks of wood. In the early Seventeenth century the North American Indians were grasped by the gambling passion and it was a common practice for them to stake everything they had on the throw of a dice.

Plato's Prayer The prayer by Plato used in the funeral services of Senator Morrow is as follows: "Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give me beauty in the inward soul, and may the outward and the inward man be at one. May I reckon the wise to be wealthy, and may I have such a quantity of gold as a temperate man and he only can bear and carry. Anything more?"

GAS ASS'N. TO HAVE SESSION

The New Jersey Gas Association will hold its annual convention March 30 in the auditorium of the Public Service Terminal building, Newark. The Association has over 1,000 members and a large attendance of delegates is expected at the convention.

Mayor Jerome T. Congleton of Newark will open the convention, officially welcoming the visitors to that city. Louis Stoecker, president of the State Association, will preside at the sessions. Mr. Stoecker is supervisor of service to customers, Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Among the speakers at the morning session will be: Alexander Forward, American Gas Association; Morse Dell Plain, Northern Indiana Public Service; Harry Ellis, Public Service Electric and Gas Company; Mrs. A. R. Mixer, Hartford Gas Company.

At the afternoon session the speakers will be: H. D. Morehouse and A. J. Van Brunt, of Public Service; Eugene D. Milner, American Gas Association; George E. Whitwell Philadelphia Electric Company; Dr. T. W. Reed, Rutgers University. A feature of the afternoon's program will be selections by the Public Service Men's Glee Club.

A McCarter Medal will be pre-

sented at the convention to John Margiein, a Public Service employee who revived by the prone pressure method of resuscitation, a man who was overcome by gas. The resuscitation took place in Trenton last September.

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

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SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY IN PEACH O' RENO Special Feature—"FACING THE GALLOWS"

TUESDAY GLORIA SWANSON IN TONIGHT OR NEVER Comedy Novelty Reel

WEDNESDAY—Special Matinee THURSDAY



ALL STAR CAST in "HATCHETMAN" FRIDAY CHESTER MORRIS IN A RIP ROARING COMEDY "CORSAIR" Comedy Novelty

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